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ands Of Germans Trapped

TEST FOR S. AFRICA

America Will Give Aid. But They Are a Long

ublic of South Africa address he appealed to help provide and distribute need-

In planning the country's economic equilibrium, he said the government must arrange matters so mpair public health, cause unnecessary unemployment,

Much of the machinery for control and distribution already exists but the National Council of Supplies will be established soon to advise on all questions of policy, as well as major problems referred to them. Prime Minister Smuts is to be chairman of the council and Railways Minister F. C. Sturrock, deputy-chairman, Director-general of War Supplies H. K. van der Bijl was appointed director-general of supplies with an

"Having the same director-general as head of both war and civilian supplies will prevent competition between war and civilian demands and will ensure proper coordination of these two principal classes of our requirements," said Berlin the prime minister. "We are headng for a severe test in the next year or two; Britain and America will let us have what they can manage to deliver here, but we are a long distance away."

Other Members the secretary of the Department of Commerce and Industry, director of the Industrial Development Corporation and the price control-Mer. Controllers of prices, petrol buildings, and industrial manpower will continue to work independently but in close collaboration with the council.

The Imports and Exports Control Board will come under jurisdiction of the director-general of war supplies, and one of Mr. van der Bijl's principal tasks will be Volga River by the Russians. to arrange for manufacture in the Union of any commodities which cannot be imported owing to shipping difficulties. The director-general has been given plenary powers to instruct any person or company to undertake the manufacture of any commodity, to indemnify them against loss, and to import, purchase and distribute | Russians.

of the government is to defend by all constitutional means the freedom of South Africa. We be- Novorosissk. lieve in and freely accept the parliamentary system as an expres- sian snipers slew 800 Nazis inside sion of the people's will-not the of three days. will of this or that section, group

Building Expansion The Union's building program is continuing to expand and during the present year the cost will approximate £11,000,000 (\$49,170,000), Altercation on Hallowe'en in Night said Senator C. F. Clarkson, building controller and minister of pubmic houses.

Canadian Air Force, is announced, in a shipyard.



MAKING A LANDING ON ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

United States troops are shown descending by way of rope ladders into their landing boats during the occupation of the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands recently. The surprise move brought U.S. forces within 125 miles of the Jap occupation forces on Kiska which now are taking a mighty beating from the air.

executive position on the council. RUSSIANS HOLD ON

and Rome Both Admit Heavy Counter-atacks on Part of Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (CP) - The Red Army fought fiercely throughout the night to defend Other council members include the approaches to a vital highway across the Caucasus Mountains after a retreat in the Nalchik area yesterday but a midday communique said the Germans had been thrown back in various parts of Stalingrad.

> MOSCOW. Nov. 2-The Russians maintain the initiative against the enemy within Stalingrad as well as to the northwest and on the Black Sea. Germany admits a crossing of the lower

The Soviet forces continue to bayonet and grenade fighting.

Speaking to the United Party the Nazis fast in the new front thousand years, it is declare. Youth Congress at Craddock, Prime around Nalchik. Reserves being Minister Smuts said, "The policy sent up to the front were bombed.

In the Leningrad section Rus-

or party, dictator or fuehrer, but MURDER IN VANCOUVER

Charged With Killing

toria. Two-thirds of this amount Kenneth Jones, aged 44, Vancou- holders having registered to vote Major R. Lahiff is to be spent at coastal centres ver negro, is charged with mur- as such. Those who paid poll taxes Richard H. Reidal whereas last year the same pro- der in the knife slaying of John totalled well over one thousand Martha G. Gillis . portion was spent inland. Mr. William Wahlenberg, 35, in a but a small proportion of these Janet L. Aotken Clarkson explained the Union now night club. Police said that Jones registered despite the fact that Bessie Snider is producing materials to substi- pulled a knife when Wahlenberg special arrangements, such as S. J. Doty tute those previously imported and attempted to intercede in an al- keeping the registry open in the thus considerably ease the posi- tercation. Jones was allegedly evening, to give them the opportions of economic and sub-econo- throwing fire crackers fire crackers tunity to do so. under a table occupied by the The civic election voters' list is Wahlenberg party. Wahlenberg now being tabulated and the to-

bank and Jarvis Hugh McLeod, well Wahlenberg came here recently when the count has been made of known local boys in the Royal from Flin Flon and was employed property owners who will probably

OVER SIX HUNDRED

Dominion Subscriptions For Victory on Saturday Totalled \$44,418,000

OTTAWA, Nov. 2-Subscriptions to Canada's Third Victory Loan Saturday night. The subscriptions for Saturday were \$44,418,000.

Sweening Changes Made, Giving Military Element Even Greater Control

TOKYO, Nov. 2-There has been hurl back the attacks of the Nazis a further sweeping reorganization in Stalingrad with heavy losses to of the Japanese government, givthe enemy. In several sectors the ing the military element even Russian position is improved. North greater control. A superminister of the city there has been violent for greater East Asiatic affairs has been appointed and, in addition Both Berlin and Rome admit to the new department, numerous heavy counter-attacks by the more bureaux are being credited. Events now transpiring will mould The Russians are still holding the future of East Asia for

ON LIST

Licence Holders Totalled Only

poll taxes registered as voters for \$32,300, bringing the total for the Club Proves Fatal - Negro | the forthcoming civic election, it two weeks up to \$486,650. was revealed Saturday afternoon Latest subscribers include the when the voters' list closed with following: building advisory council at Pre- VANCOUVER, Nov. 2 (P)-Leland only 161 householders and licence- Fannie Gosnell White

Enlistment of Alan Spencer Bur- was stabbed just below the heart. tal number of voters will be known number a couple of thousand.

STARVATION IN EUROPE

Even Germany Becoming Short of Food-Britain "Sufficient But Monotonous"

NEW YORK Nov. 2 - Former President Herbert Hoover say that Germany is becoming short of food even after draining the eccupied countries which are starving and the condition of whose people will be even more appalling this winter to say nothing of what it may be by the time the war is over. The Japanse, on the other hand, are living better than before Pearl Harbon

The scarcity of meats and fats has reached a more dangerous point than at any time in the last

The meat ration in France has been reduced seventy-five percent. Forty percent of the children of Belgium are suffering from rickets, scurvy or tuberculosis.

The food supply of England, the former president said, was "sufficient although monotonous."

Everything Points to Expected Substantial Over-subscription

With two weeks of the three weeks' campaign now completed, Registrations of Householders and Prince Rupert appears to be well on the way towards a substantial over-subscription of the \$530,-000 Third Victory Loan quota such as had been hoped for. On Satur-Very few of those who paid their day subscriptions amounted to

HOCKEY SCORES

Saturday Boston 2, Canadiens 3. Toronto 7, Rangers 2. Sunday Boston 0, Detroit 3.

Australians, in Daring Thrust Pocket Concentration of Axis Forces, Capturing Big Number

Bulletins

STRIKES IN FRANCE VICHY-There is a new series of strikes in Vichy France against Laval program of forced labor for Nazi war plants. Women are picketing town halls where men have been called to take examinations.

CANBERRA — Australia has sent mlanes and pilots to assist in natrolling the Pussian supply route to Murmansk.

TURKEY IN DANGER

ANKARA-Premier Inonu told the Turkish Legislature at a special session that danger of attack on Turkey was closer today than at any time since the war started.

PIG OVERSEAS ARMY WASHINGTON - The United States Army now has 800,000 men overseas, General George Marshal, Army commander-inchief, revealed in a letter to Admiral Ernest J. King, command er-in-chief of the Navy.

FREE FRENCH IN NORWAY LONDON-A Free French submarine skipped into a Norwegian harbor and sank one Nazi vessel, damaging a second.

HONG KONG ATTACK WASHINGTON - Further details have been revealed of the American aerial bombing attack on Hong Kong last Wednesday. Curtis P40 fighters were used as dive bombers. One enemy ship burst into flames and two others were damaged. The Kowloon waterfront was set afire from end to end.

A.R.P. SERIOUS OTTAWA-Col. R. J. Manion, director of civilian defence, deplores the difficulty in getting Canadians to realize the local and personal responsibility in civil protection activity. Even the best air forces cannot save cities from attack, he said in addressing 2,000 civilian protection workers here. He appealed for

EARTHQUAKE IN B.C. NELSON-Nelson and Creston felt distinct earth tremors yesterday morning. Residents ran into the streets.

more A.R.P. workers.

Penn 19, Army 0. Boston College 47, Georgetown Columbia 14, Cornell 13. William and Mary 35, Dartmouth 14.

Fordham 7, Saint Marys 0. Harvard 19, Princeton 14. Pittsburgh 19, Carnegie Tech. Yale 27, Brown 0. Notre Dame 9, Navy 0. Michigan 28, Illinois 14. Minnesota 19, Northwestern 7. Wisconsin 17, Ohio State 1. Georgia 21, Alabama 10, Maryland 13, Florida 0. Georgia Tech. 26, Duke 7. Tennessee 26, L.S.U. 0. Baylor 10, Texas Christian 7 Texas 21, S.M.U. 7. Oregon 7, California 20. Idaho 21, Montant 0. Washington 13, Oregon Etate U.C.L.A. 20, Stamford 7.

Desert-wise Aussies Pull Off Coup-Wipe Out Enemy Nests and Overcome Huns With Bayonets

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (CP)—Concentration of Axis forces on Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank was pocketed in a bold week-end thrust at night by Australian troops who smashed across coastal sand dunes. Up to last night, the enemy had made no real move to break through although one appeared imminent. Cairo reports to London newspapers said that trapped Axis troops numbered several thousand, most of them Germans.

The Axis force was caught Fri-

day night by desert-wise Australians who crossed a railroad running near the coast in the face of considerable enemy opposition. The Aussies wiped out Axis nests and took prisoners as they surged forward, often relying on bayonets to overcome opposition.

The enemy concentration was not wholly encircled but an iron ring was forged around it with sufficient completeness to make the position untenable.

Allied planes continue widespread bombing activity, eight planes being brought down yesterday with loss of but one British. Eight ships were sunk at To-

IS MISSING

Son of Major W. H. Crocker Lost While Serving With R.A.F.

Lancaster bomber squadron.

He went overseas in February.

bombers attacked Canterbury Guadalcanal,, plains also attack-Saturday in the heaviest day- ing the enemy elsewhere. light raid on this country since | On New Guinea Island Allied the Battle of Britain. Bombs ground forces pushed forward with were dropped and streets, crowd- 'airial co-operation in the bombed with people, machine-gunned. ing and starfing of ships. The attack occurred 24 hours

Nine Nazi planes were shot down and two Royal Air Force fighters were lost.

Four enemy planes were brought down Saturday night in attacks over southeast England.

COSTLY RABBIT HUNT

SOUTHWICK, Sussex, Eng., Nov. 2 (P)-Roger Seare A.R.P., rescue party worker was fined about \$250 day no new businesses may be for being absent from duty while started in Canada except by special attending a rabbit hunt. He said permit from Wartime Prices and he was serving his country better Trade Board which will determine by helping produce more rabbit their essentiality. Neither may meat but the magistrate described businesses be extended or ownerhis letter as "impertinent."

SOUTH SEAS INITIATIVE

Sinking of Another Aircraft Carrier But Japs Also Have Serious Losses

Jap Naval Losses

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 2 (CPP)-Sinking of seven enemy ships and damaging of three others, including a converted aircraft carrier set afire by American submarines during recent operations in the Pacific, was announced by the United States Navy. United States naval forces appear now to have the run of waters around Guadal-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Announcement is made of the loss of another American aircraft carrier-presumably U.S.S. Hornetin the vicinity of the Santa Cruz Islands in the South Pacific. This Sergeant Air-Gunner Murray is the fourth aircraft carrier to Rowe Crocker, son of Major W. H. be lost by the United States, others Crocker, former officer command- having been the Lexington, Yorking the Second Searchlight Bat- town and Wasp. The South Pacific tery here and nephew of Mrs. H. is now being scoured for a reap-G. Kennedy, formerly of this city, pearance of the big Japanese fleet s missing in air operations over- which has withdrawn from the seas, according to word received Solomon Islands. There is specuat his home in Prince George. He lation as to whether it will rehad been on numerous raids on turn to the attack on Guadalcanal important German centres with a or bob up elsewhere. Meanwhile some land fighting continues on Sergeant Cocker was born in Guadalcanal. Allied planes have Prince George twenty years ago again bombed Rabaul on New Britand enlisted in July, 1941, after ain, damaging shipping and shore matriculating from High School. installations of the enemy. Twentyone tons of bombs were dropped on Rabaul and direct hits were scored on two Japanese ships.

Yesterday the Americans took the initiative and struck by land, sea and air at the enemy in the Solomons. Heavy bombers sank a heavy enemy cruiser and damaged another.Direct hits were Luftwaffe Makes Heaviest Daylight scored on three enemy cargo ships Attack Since Battle of Britain | and an aircraft carrier is also believed hit. United States aircraft LONDON, Nov. 2 - Fifty Nazi | bombed Japanese positions on

after Mrs. Roosevelt had visited BUSINESSES the Cathedral city. ARE FROZEN

Another Drastic Order is Issued by Wartime Prices and Trade Board

OTTAWA, Nov. 2-Effective toships transferred.