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GAS USED BY JAPS

Chiang Kai-Shek Declares in San Francisco That She Has Seen It

SAN FRANCISCO, aMrch 27 -Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, speaking here, declared that Japan had used poison gas on several occasions in the course of the war with china. She had seen the effects of poison gas upon her people, Madame Chiang said.

PROMISES CHINA AID

Eden Says Britain Appreciates Responsibility for War Against. Japan

ANNAPOLIS, March 27 (P) Brish Foreign Secretary Anthony the General Assembly (legislature) of Maryland State, that the British Commonwealth of Nations stands as a model of cooperation and unity the world might study with advantage when searching for a post-war charter. Captain Eden said that his conferences with American leaders in Washington are certain to bear fruit in the futile but he suggested that no sudden or sensational developments should be expected as a result of his visit to the United

The British Foreign Secretary renewed Great Britain's pledge to act a full share of the war against Japan after the defeat of Germany Captain Eden said that understandings now being reached would have a bearing on future peace as well as present war conditions.

The British Foreign Secretary asared China of an important place in the future peace settlement. He so pledged that the Burma road would be reopened.

CAPT. EDEN TO CANADA

Will be in Ottawa from Tuesday To Friday of Next Week

OTTAWA, March 27 (P) - Capt. thony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will arrive in Ottawa ext Tuesday and will remain un-Friday. He will be guest of the General and Princess

Captain Eden will address oint session of Senate and House, vill have a press conference and vill confer with Canadian government heads while here.

ls Taking Out Logs Not Far From Terrace

and now located at Terrace, is a coastal shipping. They carry neithbusiness visitor in the city in con- er passengers nor freight. the Giggey sawmill at Terrace.

Telephone Directory

Changes or new listings for next issue of the Telephone | they have received treatment. Directory, to be made in writing to Telephone Department, City Hall, not later than April 1st.

BULLETINS.

VICHY MINISTERS QUIT ... VICHY-Five members of the Vichy cabinet have resigned and, as a result, Pierre Laval has further power to carry out the commands of Adolf Hitler.

DeGAULLE-GIRAUD UNITE LONDON - General Charles DeGaulle announced last night that he and General Henri Giraud, whom he described as a great soldier and a noble figure, were forming a union of all Frenchmen fighting against the Axis. DeGaulle said he would visit Giraud in North Africa

GRAECO WINS

NEW YORK-Private Johnny Graeco of the Canadian Army easily defeated Cleo Shan, negro lightweight, at Madison Square Garden last night.

HIT AT JAPANESE

NORTH AUSTRALIAN HEAD-QUARTERS - Allied bombing planes heavily hit a new Japanese base at Wawock, New Guinea, as well as other objectives. The attack on Wawock lasted three hours and there were hits on airdrome, the town and docks.

EMERGENCY IN LOWLANDS LONDON - The German authorities have declared a state of emergency on the Dutch coast and the coast is being evacuated for a distance of fifty miles inland. Similar precautions against Allied invasion are being taken in Belgium. Lo Rochelle on the French Biscay coast is also evacuated of civilians.

MacDONALD IN EDMONTON EDMONTON - Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, a visitor here, says Edmonton will be one of the most important centres in the world for air transport and travel. He is returning from here to Ottawa to meet Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

B.C. OVER TOP VANCOUVER - British Columbia is \$50,900 over the top of its Red Cross objective of \$800,000. Vancouver has subscribed \$364,-889 to date.

UNIONISM

Isolated Logging Camps Along Coast

A 44-foot cabin cruiser is on an 800-mile trip to carry trade union "gospel" to loggers in the wooded wilderness of the British Columbia coast. Property of the International Woodworkers of America, the Laur-Wayne and her sister ship, C. G. Muller , formerly of this city the Annart, hold a unique place in

nection with his logging operations. According to Ernie Dalskog, com-He arrived from Terrace yesterday mander of the present expedition morning and is returning home this and secretary of the I. W. A., Loafternoon. Mr. Muller has taken cal 1-71, the ship will return to out some 7,750,000 feet of cedar Vancouver in June. As she stops at logs from across the Skeena River ports, harbors, and camps along He was a well known pioneer of about three miles south of Ter- the way Dalskog will meet union race. These logs are to be hauled to members, discuss loggers' problems and distribute newspapers and

> magazines. union organizer. Purchased in 1936 she has travelled a total of 69,0d0 High Rentals miles. Several times in out-of-theway places she has also played the role of hospital ship. Men suffering from sudden illness and accidents, have been carried to cities where fined \$10 on each of three counts

fered to the Canadian Navy for the Sunstand Apartments above use during the war and Navy of- the maximum set by the rentals ficials say they will be accepted commission. He was also ordered to when needed.

RESERVE ARMY GIVEN WINTER TRAINING



took the initiative in winter warfare manoeuvres in the 34th relay the enemy's forward positions. Lower left Col. Paul Gren-Reserve Brigade Group in Montreal this winter. Here they ier, Commanding Officer of the 34th Reserve Brigade, second are pictured building intercommunication huts. Upper left a from the right, views plans drawn up by Major Hughes Mitchell, platoon of men start the first phase of building the huts. Pic- second from the left. Two members of the Regiment de tured in the background are water carriers whose job it is Maisonneuve are seen in the insert looking from their finished to make the huts solidly packed with ice and snow. Upper hut. Their job finished, a work party is seen in the lower right right shows the huts finished and men in them. The purpose picture marching back to their base after a strenuous week-end.

The Regiment de Maisonneuve (2nd Reserve Battalion) of the huls is to house advance scouts or field telephones to

SMITHERS, March 27 (Special to Daily News)-A fatal railway and automobile accident occurred near here last evening when the incoming fast train from Prince Rupert hit the car being driven by Charles Wilson at the western railway . + + + + crossing near his home at Lake Kathlyn about seven thirty o'clock Mr. Wilson was travelling to his home from Smithers and did not see or hear the approaching train. He was driving very slowly when seen by the fireman and it was thought he was stopping his car but he rode onto the track right in British Operations on Mareth Line Cabin Cruiser Takes Organizers to front of the engine which hit the car squarely in the middle and dragged it about 100 feet. The car was smashed and Mr. Wilson suffered multiple injuries. He was taken on the train and rushed to Smithers. Dr. Greene met the train and rushed the injured man to the hospital but he died just after reaching hospital and before anything could be done for him.

Mr. Wilson has lived at Lake Kathlyn for many years, being a farmer and ice cutting contractor for Booth Fisheries there and is well known to many residents of

Prince Rupert. He was a native of the United States where relatives reside but he had no relatives in this country.

magazines. The Laur-Wayne is a first-rate Charging too

Prosecuted by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Tom Lee was by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city Both union ships have been of- police court for raising rentals in pay back overcharges.

* Pay Rome Visit

+ LONDON, March 27-British + + bombers based on Malta were + representation of the state of + chief target being an outlying + * railway station.

"Satisfactory," It Is Stated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 27 (CP) -The British Eighth Army's sustained offensive against the Mareth Line is getting "satisfactery results" and further success was won in a local attack yesterday despite most determined resistance, Allied headquarters announced.

At the same time the British First Army in the north before Tunis and Bizerte was reported to be lashing out in what a communique called "reconnaissance in force."

Mid-day reports to headuarters said that American troops in central Tunisia launched a surprise drive toward Fondouk, 15 miles southwest of a big enemy air base at Kairouan. This sector is 100 miles north of the American sector where a little local activity is reported.

> AUXILIARY AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

WASHINGTON-Auxiliary aircraft carriers are operating succonvoy duty on the Atlantic. the organ. They are converted merchantmen.

: DEDICATION British Bombers : OF CHURCH

History of St. Paul's

Tomorrow will be a memorable day for the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, the morning with Bishop H. L. Foss | Chuguev, it was reported today. of Seattle, president of the Pacific district of the synod, officiating,

Visitor



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

morning dedicatory service with ed on the foundation. Bishop Foss giving the address. St. In the afternoon Rev. T. A.

NAZISMAKE BIG EFFORT

Tomorrow To Be Important Day in Huns Trying Hard to Break Red Army on Donets - Reds Approaching Smolensk

MOSCOW, March 27 (P) - The Jerman army, in a desperate drive marking as it will the dedication o crack Soviet defences on the of the fine new church building at Donets River, has massed fresh the corner of Fifth Avenue and roops, a big force of artillery and McBride Street. The actual dedi- heavy concentration of air power, cation service will take place in against Russian lines north of

On the central front meanwhile tussian vanguards edged toward molensk, little more than thirty miles away.

LATE TAPET

LONDON, March 27 (P)-A strong fo ce of Royal Air Force bombers attacked Duisburg and other tar-ets in the Ruhr last night, the Air Ministry said today. Halifax and Wellington squadrons of a Canadian COMMAND the attack and two Canadian bombers are among the four miss-

Two aircraft of the Royal Air Torce fighter command failed to return from night patrols.

It was learned that there had been no enemy planes over Britain for the past thirty-six hours.

the church, containing a Bible, hymn book and brief history of the H. Sherwood of Ottawa of the Royassisted by Rev. A. O. Aasen of congregation as well as other pap- al Canadian Naval Volunteer Re-Vancouver, Rev. T. A. Knutson of ers. A marble plate with inscription serve who was also awarded the Petersburg, Alaska, and Rev. Mag- carrying a text with name of con- Distinguished Service Cross prior nus B. Anderson, the local pastor. gregation and the year work was to being given commnd of the sub-All pastors will participate in the begun on the building will be plac- marine.

Paul's choir will sing two anthems | Knutson of Petersburg will be the cessfully in anti-submarine and with Mrs. Anderson presiding at speaker and at the evening ser- East at 7 o'clock, was reported this vice the speaker will be Rev. A. O. morning to be two and a half As part of the dedication service | Aasen of Vancouver who organized | hours late which would bring it in a sealed metal box will be placed the present congregation in 1934. at 9:30 p.m.

LESS BEER COMING UP

British Columbians to be Limited To Dozen Pints Per Month-Also Tightening up on Spirits

VICTORIA, March 27 (CP) -British Columbia liquor permit holders will be restricted to one dozen pints of beer per month, starting March 29, and no purchases of spirits or wine will be allowed in April unless none was bought in March, Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy announces. Mr. Kennedy said that new quotas will be announced on May

The commissioner also said that, unless the Dominion government rations supplies, as requested by him (Kennedy), British Columbia will launch a rationing system allowing each permit holder one pint of spirits and one dozen pints of beer per month with the wine quota to be decided later.

COMPLAINT OVER FOOD

Resolution of Dissatisfaction Passed By Allied Trades Council

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Allied Trades Council this week:

"WHEREAS the workers in the Prince Rupert dry dock and shipyard are not being fed properly in the Wartime Housing dining hall or in the Prince Rupert dry dock commissary, the food being nauseating to some as a result of it not being properly cooked or handled sanitarily, and appearing to be the cause of epidemic dysentry, as many as 10 percent of the workers being affected in one day,

"AND WHEREAS men leave the shipyard continually owing to the wretched feeding conditions at Prince Rupert, which is a serious. impediment to the war effort,

"AND WHEREAS the workers condemned the handling of food by the present contractors for the Wartime Housing dining hall and made representation against the same contractors receiving the contract for the shipyard commissary before the latter contract was awarded.

"AND WHEREAS the unions and labor councils have made repeated representation to the management, without noticeable improvement being effected,

"AND WHEREAS the patience of the men concerned is exhausted and the matter is moving rapidly toward a crisis,

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that unless immediate steps are taken to provide competent, clean, and efficient caterers on or before April 8 next, the men will of necessity, eat elsewhere."

Officer From This Dominion Takes Charge of Royal Navy Submarine

LONDON, March 27 (P)-For the first time in Britain's naval history, a Canadian has been placed within the concrete foundation of in command of a Royal Navy submarine. He is Lieut. Commander F.

Tonight's train, due from the