DR DISPUTE SPEAK TOGETHER INST NEW ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

Tells of Plans to Bring All Workers in Prince pert Into Unionism-Call For Cards at Dry

e-president of the Can Congress of Labor, and William ent of Vancouver Boilermakers' U few months ago were the opposing nost bitter jurisdictional labor dispufound its way in o the courts, publica

Uutstanding plete cordiality and unanhey condemned the new order-in-council P.C. Sales Record in Prince R. F. R. Boreham, branch manshippard workers but surance Company for B.C. mains generally shall be en- land, reveals that W. D. Lambie, ndred per cent un- northern supervisor for B.C., is e aegis of either Trades company leader in British Colabor Congress of Canada umbia for the year 1943. His adian Congress of Labor outstanding personal sales recthe necessity of complete ncil which Stewart I

of people represented by supported by labor for profits but against tion of which was necesthe plans of the Canafanufacturers' Association he Canadian Bankers' As-

impletely nullify the the Prince Rupert territory not Stewart asserted ance counsel but also as a citi-Mackenzie King gov- zen always ready to play an acactions had tive part in community affairs. over to be the executive Especially noteworthy in this big shots respect has been his repeated in-coun- efforts as unit organizer during of Victory Loan drives. Since esa sec- tablishing himself with The the trades unions Monarch Life Assurance Comwere being throughout and he is presently d the government was vice-president of the company's sabotaging the trades senior honor club.

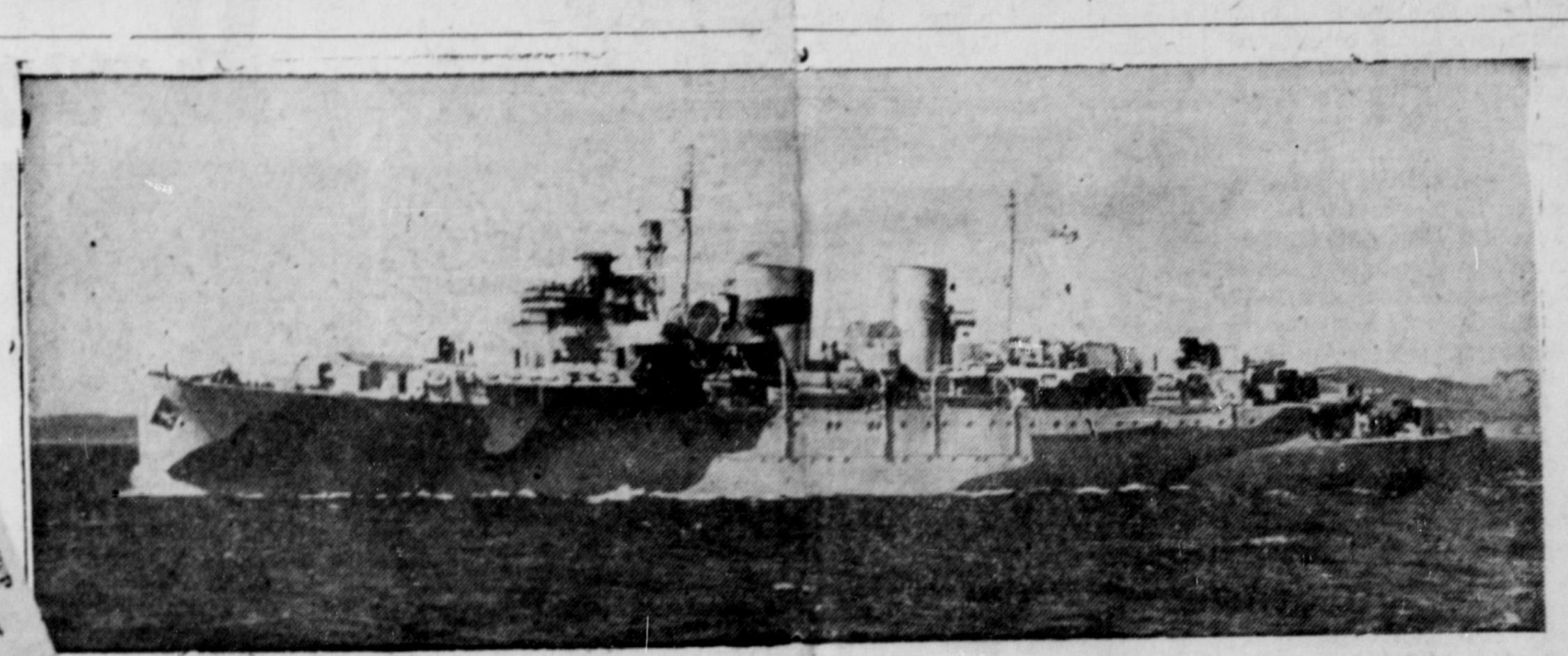
9384. Company is one of Canada's of good faith as de- recently released 1943 was an ing of the postwar peri- for the company in all phases Stewart declared that Can- of its business. Legality of Union blown up, should have no to look for a period of unpeople in building up the atry and a happy and pros-

LIAMENTARY POWER

NG SUPERCEDED cipalities. Steps will be taken to ex McAuslane declared that effect the necessary authoriza-9384 had the effect of su- tion of the two municipalities. eding the democratic power parliament. It undemocraty vested the determination No Snowstorm At Il labor disputes in the min-Prince George For thich organized labor strong-biected. It resembled the Moving Picture litarian control by which rights of working people in " Since labor must do the ng, the dying and the prog of the tools, then labor ture film here, the intention beald have representation and on governmental es guiding the war effort." charged the government with

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Great Attacks on Nazi Cities



H.M.C.S. PRINCE KOBERT - Canada's first anti-aircraft cruiser, H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, fought off German bombers for more than two hours to protect a convoy bound for the

United Kingdom. The deadly barrage put up by her guns played a large part in bringing the convoy safely through.

ager for The Monarch Life Aswere co-operating fully ord was the second highest for the Rupert. They emphate the entire company last year.

ALGIERS, Jan. 31. (()) - Inerately flooded to form a barrier, ed that "from this fight can was announced today.

head and enlarged their grip on countries." a strategic wedge twenty miles below Rome.

Gustave Line.

Vancouver Man Charged With Murder of Frank Boland Raises

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31. - The Assize Court trial of Charles forest near Smolensk yesterday. Hawken for the murder of Frank they would pany in 1938 Mr. Lambie's rec- Boland, has been set for Februord has been one of success ary 7. Hawken was released Sat-

HITLER IS GLOOMY-

Tell Germans They Face Hardest Task Imaginable; Russia, He Says, Is Only Opponent For Victory

LONDON, Jan. 31 (CP)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler told the gloomy Germans Sunday that they faced the "hardest task imaginable" this year. The address, fantiy and tank teams, with a broadcast by the Berlin radio; was a subdued and surprise thrust across the Ra- gloom-filled oration, marking the eleventh anniver pido River which had been delib- sary of the commencement of Hitler's rule. He warn

have broken through German emerge only one victory and RABAUL IS defences north of Cassino, it this will be between Germany RABAUL IS and Soviet Russia." He claimed While Allied fighters and that Great Britain had already UNDER FIRE bombers scored a record bag in lost her position and declared Italy knocking down sixty-three that, after the war, the ques-German planes yesterday, British tion which would face both and American troops fought a Britain and the United States series of sharp actions along the "is whether they will be able perimeter of the Anzio bridge- to fight Bolshevism in their own

Hitler said that England had provoked the war and was now An American flanking attack engulfed in events above her hed headquarters announced t has further breached the Nazi strength. He did not deprive the day. Germans of hopes of victory but his promises were based on NAZIS OVER mystical grounds instead of NAZIS OVER boasts of superior arms.

REQUIEM MASS FOR 11,000 POLES

MOSCOW, Jan. 31-A requiem mass for eleven thousand Poles, victims of a mass execution by the Germans, took place in a

Sea Fight

With American Force Attack. Marshalls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (C.P.) -The Tokyo radio asserted today that "Japanese army and navy units intercepted Amercan tank forces which were attacking the Marshall group in mid-Pacific since the morning of January 30 and that fierce fighting is now going on." It has already been announced by the United States Department of the Navy that there had been heavy attacks on the Marshalls.

Rabaul, New Britain, Friday, Al-BALTIC GATE

MOSCOW, Jan. 31-With the enemy in full retreat before them, the Russians have reached the gateway to the Baltic States. In the north they are LONDON, Jan. 31. (1)-Ger- only 12 miles from the Estonian man bombs were dropped on the border and further south only London area Saturday night, 16 miles from Latvia. The Gerkilling at least twenty-six per- mans are racing for the corri-

The Moscow-Leningrad rail perty damage. At least three way line is in Russian hands Nazi planes came down in although still under Nazi artillary fire.

in area the Red Army has made which an air raid picture was be- another break through the Ger-

Berlin Blasted Again Miss Big Damage; Also Brinswick and Hanover

Ominous Silence Falls Over Reich After Latest Attacks, Being Terminated at Noon Today.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (CP)—An ominous silence fell over the whole of Germany in the wake of four days of night and day bombings including powerful American raids Sunday on Brunswick and Hanover and a record United States bomber blow at Frankfurt Saturday, all of which was followed by another great

RUSSIA AND ITALY

much in favor of the Allies

REICH CITIES HARD HIT

Latest reports indicate that

damage in the Allied air raids

on Berlin Friday night and on

Frankfurt Saturday was even

greater than at first believed.

It is stated that 2,000 tons of

bombs were dropped on Berlin

NO MORE BEER

The United States govern-

ment has ruled that no more

beer shall be produced in 1944

MOVING INTO BURMA

Allied troops have advanced

one hundred miles into Bur-

MORE JAPS SUNK

sunk 12 more Japanese ships,

including two large trans-

ports, in the Pacific Ocean.

ITALIAN HUMILIATION

RUSSIANS AT WASHINGTON

arrived in Washington to dis-

cuss international stabiliza-

NOVELIST DIES

elist, who made his home near

Nelson, died in Vancouver hos-

pital early Sunday morning.

EXTERNAL TRADE

Canada's external trade for

16-YEAR-OLDS CALLED

boys in Britain have been call-

ed upon to register for na-

tional service in order to re-

lieve the manpower shortage.

ALLIED SHIPS SUNK?

Berlin claimed today that

Nazi U-boats had sunk ten

Allied destroyers and five

merchant ships on the supply

DOVER GUN BATTLE

in the Straits of Dover today,

the British having a German

convoy between Calais and

Boulogne-as its target.

There was another battle

route to northern Russia.

Sixteen-year-old girls and

was \$4,700,000,000, an

\$700,000,000 over

Frederick Niven, noted nov-

A Russian delegation has

of currency with the

the defence of Rome.

United States.

Speaking yesterday, Benito

American submarines have

than there was in 1943.

during the week-end.

and 1500 on Hamburg.

optimism.

on both.

There is little change in the

smash at Berlin last night by hundreds of big Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force bombers. Communications between Sweden and Berlin, broken on Sunday, were not restor-

reaching Stockholm of last night's attack on Berlin said that it had general situation on either the caused great damage. It was a Russian or Italian war fronts, holocaust of fire and explosives the trend continuing very in history's greatest sustained aerial offensive which left the Nazi capital and three other great industrial cities aflame and heaped with rubble. It was the third terrific blow in four nights upon Berlin. Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add to the spreading ruin.

> The night's work cost thirtythree planes, four of them Can-

Tokyo admits that the position of the Japanese in Rabaul on New Guinea has become OF SERVICE cannot be regarded with any

On a tour of the entire system. from Halifax to Vancouver, J. A. McIsaac, assistant general superintendent of the sleeping and dining car services of the Canadian National Railways arrived in Prince Rupert today. His visit here coincides with the inauguration of a series of special ma. Japanese installations at classes for department em-

Akyab were heavily bombed "The operation of our department is becoming more difficult each day under the existing circumstances," explained Mr. Mc-Isaac to the opening class today. "The personnel of our staff is in perpetual change, resulting in long days and nights for our supervisory staffs and long sessions of exacting work on the part of Mussolini spoke of the bitter the dining and sleeping car men. humiliation of Italy not be- Owing to the terrific pressure we ing able to defend itself but are working under there are expressed hope that Italians times when the travelling public becomes a little on edge. We are would assist the Germans in trying to take care of just such incidents and keep things run-

ning as smoothly as possible. "There are still some passengers who complain about tardy service in railway dining cars or their inability to get a lower berth at the last minute but they should keep in mind that much more than 50 per cent of our meals are served to members of the armed forces.

"Some letters have been received from passengers who complain that our service may not be as good as that of some other roads on the continent, that food portions are smaller, or not as well presented. Factually this is not the case as we are governed strictly by the existing rationing conditions set out by the Rationing Board.

"With the congested condition of sleeping cars which are now occupied 100 per cent on nearly every trip, there is much, hand baggage brought into the sleeper that properly should have been checked. Four, five and six pieces of hand baggage take up a lot of room and at night space simply can't be found under the seats."

PREFERENCE FOR ARMED FORCES

In summing up the general travelsituation, Mr. McIsaacspoke intimately to members of the

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collective only as a high ranking insur- Date Is Set

W. D. LAMBIE

The Monarch Life Assurance

outstandingly successful year

The question of the legality of

the Union Board of Health was

raised at the annual meeting of

the board last week in view of the

fact that the necessary by-laws

had not yet been passed by either

Prince Rupert or Terrace muni-

PRINCE GEORGE, Jan. 31.—It

had been planned to take snow-

storm scenes for a moving pic-

ing to get atmosphere for a Rus-

sian locale. It would have been

had been wanted. Lieut. Louis

Lebourdai's and the moving pic-

ture scout left in search of snow

urday on bail of \$15,000.

Charles Graham, inspector mines, left last night for a trip to Stewart on official duties.

NEW GUINEA, Jan. 31. (9)

probably destroyed on

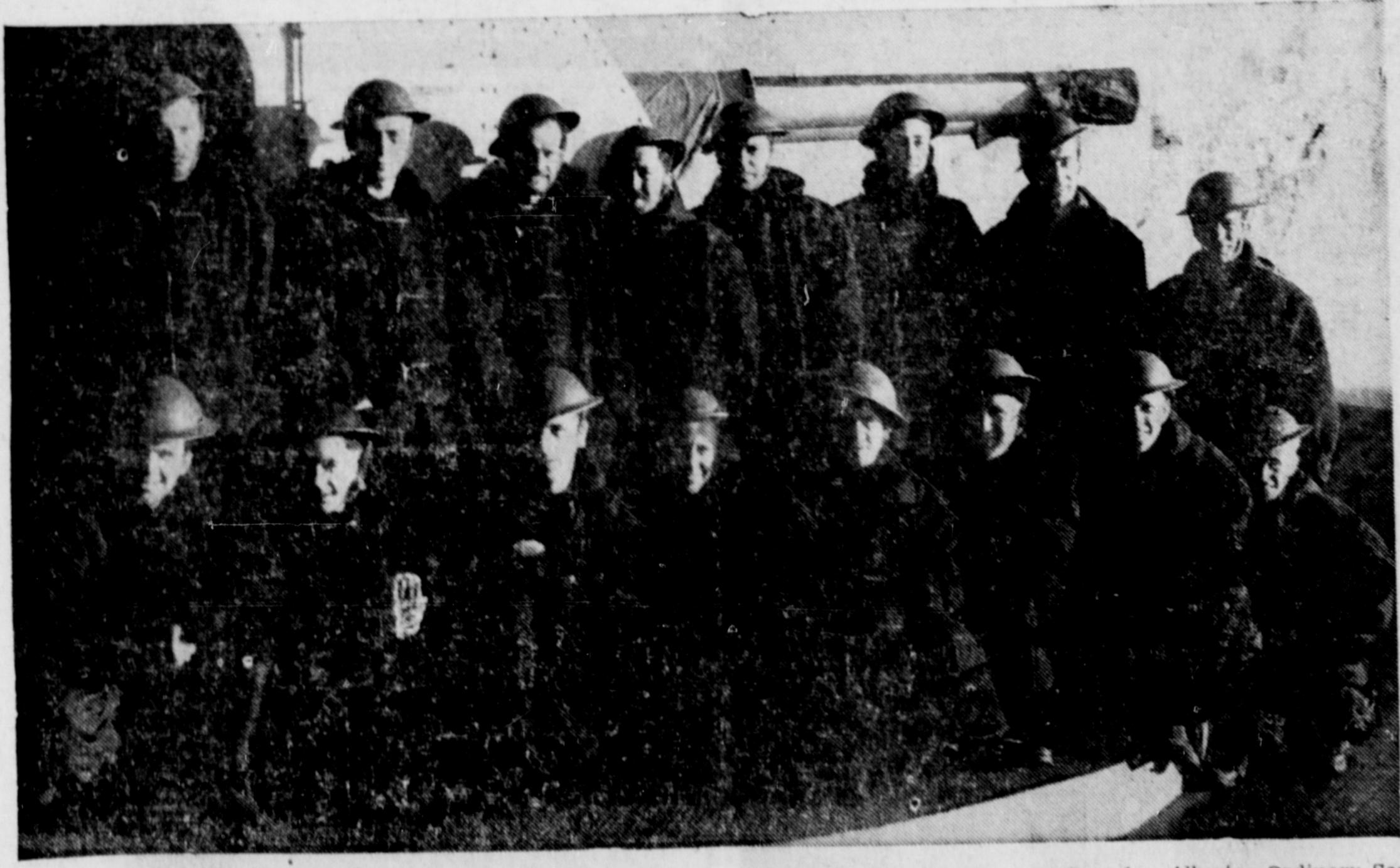
Twenty Japanese planes were

shot down and another twenty

sons, injuring more than twenty- dor of escape. five and causing widespread pro-

ing shown.

In the middle Dnieper River man defences.



PRINCE ROBERT'S MEN - H.M.C.S. Prince Robert's "A" gun Marie, Ontario; Able Seaman John MacLaren, of Calgary; Able Seaman John Grey, of Beverley, Alberta; Ordinary Seaman Gordon D. Thagard, of Winnipeg; Leading Seaman Richard J. Bridges, of Outlook, Saskatchewan. Back row, from left to right: Able Seaman Bromley D. Basford, of Fort Garry, Manitoba; Able Seaman Victor G. Ferguson, of Vancouver; Able Seaman John G. Strachan, of Toronto;; Able Seaman Robert S. Montgomery, of Sault Ste. Marie; Ordinary Seaman Norman J. Cain, of Victoria, B.C.; Able Seaman William N. French, of Victoria; Able Seaman Hamilton H. Hayden, of Ladysmith, B.C.; Leading Seaman Bernard Gagnon, of Hull,

crew kept smashing back at glider bomb carrying planes as they attacked a large convoy. The "A" gun crew is from H.M. C.S. Prince Robert, who sailed in and surprised the enemy planes just as they opened their attack. All ships in the convoy reached port safely. The team from "A" gun is shown above Front row, from left to right: Able Seaman W. Mitchel, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario;; Able Seaman John McKie, of Fort William, Ontario; Able Seaman Charles H. Spencer, of Bala, Ontario; Able Seaman Donald McMillan, of Sault Ste.