MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan.

11 (CP) - American tanks, infantry, and mobile

staff officers say a Japanese counter-attack can be

expected at any time now. Front dispatches say

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# Battle Of Atlantic On Again Yanks Rolling Forward To Manila; Japs Expected To Put Up Stiff Fight

## hemy Submarines Pick Nu Weather for Activity LOSI

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (CP)—The grim battle of Atlantic is on again and, coupled with reports of There is no work at despite exewed u-boat operations on Allied supply lines, are tensive search of coastal areas rnings from high quarters that the enemy may for trace of a four-engined Libiver robot attacks on cities of North America's erator bomber with 11 Royal Air antic seaboard. Choosing the season of frequent which has been missing for two

Hopeful for Local Dry Dock phases of the Battle of the At

STRIKE OFF

Work Tomorrow

work tomorrow.

Agreement Reached and

Men Will Return to Their

VICTORIA, Jan. 11 (CP)—

Settlement of the strike of

sixty-three Vancouver Island

bus drivers is announced to-

day. The men will resume

the company and employees

will make joint application

to the regional war labor

board for a rate equivalent to

that awarded the British Col-

umbia Electric bus drivers on

Vancouver Island as a result

of present negotiations.

Argentina Out of

Pan-American Body

Three Men of Air Force

Roberts

the plane.

men aboard.

Believed to Have Lost Their

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP)-

Liberator bomber from a

West Coast R.C.A.F. base was

destroyed by an explosion

while on a practice bombing

flight north of Point Roberts,

Washington, last night. Four

airmen aboard the aircraft

parachuted to safety but the

fate of three other crew mem-

bers still is uncertain. An ex-

tensive search by air, sea and

land is in progress to deter-

mine the fate of the other

three men who were aboard

The accident occurred just

24-hours after another Lib-

erator bomber was reported

missing from a West Coast

base with 11 Royal Air Force

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

combat casualties in the war

so far total 646,80 not includ-

ing the fighting in the recent

WASHINGTON - American

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 (2)

ines have shown renewed acrestige issued by President Roosevelt and cate. Prime Minister Churchill. Canadian destroyers and corvettes Hanson M. P. Comments shouldered the major portion of Momentous Ottawa Session the convoy task during earlier APPEAL

the most momentous session he history of Canada" is the olof Hanson, M.P. for ISLAND BUS al session of Parliament at wa on the overseas reinement situation which he reed to the city yesterday from nding. The atmosphere was enough for a couple of but Mr. Hanson believes Prime Minister Mackenzie and his government won ize from the manner in h matters were handled and policy that was decided upon en if some support in Quebec

have been alienated. ked as to the prospects of early election, Mr. Hanson ressed the belief that it would be held in the immediate re. He reiterated definitely former decision that he ld not again be a candidate this riding.

hile in the east, Mr. Hanson occasion to take up the local dock situation with R. C. ghan, president, and N. ton, vice-president of the adian National Railways. The Argentine government ansight at present, work would | American Union meetings. found to keep the yard rung in a substantial way.

r. Hanson, who will spend a days in the city before proding to Smithers, said that . Hanson, who broke her arm a fall while visiting at Moose, was doing well in Vancou-

### JESTION OF EAB RIDES

Officials of Unions in Vanouver Not Agreed On Method f Riding During Tram Strike

ANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (P)-Of-V als of the unions affiliated h the American Federation of bor and those attached to Canadian Congress of Labor k opposite views regarding on members accepting rides work in the present tram ike in Vancouver, Victoria d New Westminster.

merican Federation of Labor mbers said hitch-hiking was form of strike-breaking. he Canadian Congress of La-

disagreed, saying it did not e how the men got to work long as they did not use scab

## EW JUVENILE

. S. Wood Succeeds Helen aregory McGill in Vancouver

ACTORIA, Jan. 11 -Attorney neral R. L. Maitland aninces the appointment of H. Wood as judge of the new nily court of Vancouver. He o announces the retirement Judge Helen Gregory McGill, neer woman jurist, after 22 rs of service in the juvenile

Local Temperature

s 1.47 inches.

Missing

couver Isla

VANCOUVER storms and poor visibility in the days now on a routine naviga-North Atlantic, enemy submar- tional flight from a West Coast base. The Western Air Comtivity during December and Al- mand has appealed to all perlied losses of merchant shipping sons with knowledge of the increased, said a joint statement plane's movements to communi-

Only Negotiated and Accepted Agreement Will End Vancouver Street Car Strike

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 ()-Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell's appeal to street railwaymen to call off the strike "will have no effect," Charles Stewart. union spokesman, said.

"The strike," Stewart said. 'will end when an agreement on wage conditions has been Quite Simplenegotiated and that agreement has been accepted by the men by vote."

An agreement provides that Hopes for an early settlement of the strike of the 2700 street minster-dwindled as the walkout in protest against failure to obtain wage increases and improved working conditions ended its second day with no progress toward a settlement re-

ported from any quarter. A telegram from Hon. Humphrep Mitchell, minister of labor, to Mayor J. W. Cornett said | The Filipino said: "Last night h were hopeful that, while nounced yesterday that it will that Mitchell expected to issue Japs hear Americans coming re were no further contracts not participate in future Pan- a statement to the press today. This morning they all run away. The minister advised Vancouver citizens to request the workers to from an "illegal position."

The federal cabinet has been considering the west coast street car strike situation.

### Schools Closed

Lives in Explosion Near Point to the street car strike.

## WAR NEWS

Van- Superforts Bomb Singapore

WASHINGTON-Superfortress bombers thundered across the Bay of Bengal to attack Japanese military installations on the Malay Peninsula in daylight today. The size of the attacking force and specific targets have not been announced. But it is believed probable that the former British naval base of Singapore was the target. The opinion is advanced that the big planes were seeking Singapore-based units of the Japanese Grand Fleet which could be sent to harass General MacArthur's Luzon forces. Later it was confirmed that Singapore was the target.

### Tokyo Bombed Again

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese radio has told of another superfortress raid on Tokyo. The Japanese assert, without Allied confirmation, that three B.29's from Saipan dropped incendiary bombs on the Japanese capital yesterday.

### Bombing Is Kept Up

LONDON-Allied day and night bombers have been active behind the enemy lines on the western front. More than 1100 American heavy bombers blasted supply centres feeding Rundstedt's men yesterday and fast R.A.F. night bombers followed up with a raid on the big German industrial centre of Han-

### From Norway to Italy

ROME-German troops are said to have been sent to Italy from Norway. According to Nazi prisoners, the new enemy forces have been ordered by Hitler to hold the Reno River line near the Adriatic at all costs. Enemy resistance has stiffened considerably along the Reno River.

# three Pacific Coast cities—Van-ocuver, Victoria and New West- -- Jaos Run

ON HE LINGAYEN BEACH-HEAD, Jan. 11 (P-C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press War Correspondent, reported yesterday that a grinning Filipino lad explained why the Americans landed on Luzon without opposition.

### return to their jobs and recede MOYNE MURDER from an "illegal position." IS ADMITTED

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 ( )-Sev- Wednesday to charges of murder leftists wish to know the new enteen Vancouver city schools in connection with the assassin- terms. have been closed because teach- ation of Lord Moyne, British ers are unable to find transpor- minister of state resident in the tation to their classrooms owing Middle East, in Cairo in November.

ready taken over certain lines

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Mr. Perry Speaks-

### IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION IS STRESSED BY MINISTER; WOULD IMPROVE CONDITIONS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP) — In an address

over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's provincial network, Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of edu- victory Loan railway inter-dication, last night stressed the importance of improv- vision competition for the highing the lot of teachers and pupils, particularly in est Victory Bond purchasesrural areas. A keener interest was now taken by afternoon with the presentation eveyone in education and the part that learning takes in the affairs of the country. The of proper education with grow-donor, W. R. Devenish, viceing seriousness, he declared. British Columbia Post-War Rehabilitation Council, of which he placed responsibility for educawas chairman, had reported on future requirements of advancing the educational program and had made recommenda-

One of the results of the war has been a quickening of public interest in the value of education, Mr. Perry said in his halfhour address broadcast from ing of returned soldiers. Vancouver and in which he out- | Financing lined the accomplishments and Education aims of his department.

for such poisonous theories and,

# TERMS FOR

They Are-Plastiras Staying On Until Election

AGREEMENT NEAR

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (CP) -British headquarters in Athens announced today that, after nine hours of discussion, British authorities and left-wing leaders have reached a large measure of agreement for The conferences were begun in Athens yesterday while sporadic fighting continued some miles outside of the capital. The Greek Socialist party has denounced the E.L. A.S. rebellion.

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (P) - More Greek leftist representatives arrived yesterday at British head-CAIRO, Jan. 11 (7)-Two young quarters to discuss new armis-Palestine Nationalists pleaded tice terms. The original terms! guilty before a military court were annulled Sunday and the

> Premier Plastiras of Greece yesterday promised his people a general election at the earliest possible moment to name a new assembly and decide the question of permanent government Plastiras said his government will carry on until free elections can be held.

### DEVENISH CUP IS PRESENTED

Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard—winner of the Seventh received its reward at 4:15 this consequently, take the problems of the Devenish Cup by the president Canadian National The Canadian constitution has Railways, western lines.

The Devenish cup comes up tion on the provinces but a for competition during every strong body of opinion is urging Victory Loan campaign and is that the Federal government awarded to the railway division assume some part of this re- having the highest sales record. sponsibility, Mr. Perry said. Basis of the award is the per-Evidence of a trend in that dir- centage of purchases in their ection by the federal govern- relation to quota and the numment is the fact that it has al- ber of purchasers.

In the Seventh Victory loan of education, notably the train-campaign last October, the Prince Rupert Dry Dock topped the 13 western divisions. . Today, Mr. Devenish presented the cup to T. J. Boulter, Victory Without making direct refer- Loan campaign manager, before The cabinet minister attribut- ence to current agitation favor- a large number of yard employ-

the Canadian naval mission in "impact of the German army burden imposed on municipali- Mr. Devenish arrived in the London, has retired with the which is the instrument of the ties by rising costs of education, city by train last night accomrank of full admiral it is an- German education in race dom- Mr. Perry said that "until we panied by W. T. Moodie, gen-16 nounced by Hon. Angus Mac- inance and brutal disregard for achieve an adequate system of eral superintendent, Vancouver. distributing the cost of educa- They will proceed to Vancouver Rainfall for the 24-hour period fairs. Capt. F. L. Houghton, Free people realize that enat 4 o'clock this morning Admiral Neles' assistant, will be lightment is the only antidote revision to the present system ham, C.N.R. publicity department is with the party.

### COLD WEATHER GAS SHORTAGE

Serious Situations Threatened guns are rolling steadily forward on the road to at London, Woodstock, Brantford and St. Thomas, Ontario Manila on Luzon Island but General MacArthur's

LONDON, Jan. 11 (P)-Threatened shut-off of natural gas service to 24,000 consumers in the American troops have overrun about twenty towns and villages, Western Front-London area became acute yesterday following a drop in temperature during the night. Only and are les than two miles from hope of relieving the situation Port Saul. The Americans have hope of relieving the situation came from the Dominion met-eorological bureau which pre- Allied fighter planes are expect- Allied fighter planes are expectdicted slightly higher tempera- ed to start using the field short-

The threatened shut-off was caused by gas shortage. A seri- ands of troops and hundreds of ous situation also was reported thousands of tons of equipment from other western Ontario are pouring ashore on the Lincities such as Woodstock, Brantford and St. Thomas.

Nazis Collapsing-

Budapest Three-Quarters in Red Hands-Puppet Soldiers Bolting

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (P) - The Leftists Want to Know What battle for Hungary entered what appeared to be the final stage today with the Germans making an all-out effort to reach the of the Danube.

terms for a cease-fire order, pondent reported that Hungar- president announced. bers to German regiments.

## At Least One Transport

including the city of Lingayen,

take place at some point on the

central Luzon plains. The

Japanese commander, Yama-

shita, is known to be rushing

up troops from the south in a

frantic attempt to meet the

American threat which has now

moved 15 to 20 miles inland.

Company Averts Trouble With Drivers

drivers.

GREEK NEGOTIATIONS

centinuing between the Greek

government and the leftist

forces for a settlement of the

civil war. Premier Plastiras

has promised that a general

election will be held at the

GERMANY BOMBED

United States bombers took

off from slippery fields yester-

day to bomb junctions and air

fields back of the Nazi lines

WOULD GET EXPERTS

ver city council is in favor of

municipalities concerned em-

ploying three international

utilities experts to investigate

advisability of the B.C. Elec-

tric Railway being taken over.

24 DIE IN AIR CRASH

passengers, all service person-

nel, and three crew members

were killed when a transport

plane crashed after failing to

make a landing here Tuesday

night owing to poor visibility.

WANTED-1,600,000 MEN

ant secretary of war said to-

day that United States needs

more persons for the war ef-

fort-900,000 for military ser-

vice and 700,000 for war work.

ITALIAN BATTLE LIGHT

duced fighting across the

Italian front to minor patrol

LABOR MEN EAST

VANCOUVER-Harold Prit-

chett and Gary Culhane left

here today to attend a C.C.L.

national Labor Conference.

operations.

ROME-Heavy snow has re-

WASHINGTON-The assist-

BURBANK - Twenty-one

VANCOUVER-The Vancou-

on the western front.

LONDON - Fifteen hundred

earliest possible date.

ATHENS — Negotiations are

## Bulletins

ARRANGING HOME LEAVES OTTAWA-Army officials announced in Ottawa yesterday that Canadian Army commanders in the field are allowed to decide what system should be followed in electing men sent home for leave. The plan for choosing men from the Itlian theatre has been changed Ifrom the original scheme which went into effect before Christmas.

TRAINING OFFICERS BRISBANE, Australia-Canadian and British officers are receiving instruction at a new Australian Army staff school at Cabarlah, Queensland. This is the outcome of a decision aimed at the exchange of British, Canadian and Australian officers with the object of establishing an Empire standard of office.

COULD END STRIKE VANCOUVER-The publicity committee of the Street Railwaymen's Union said yesterday that the striking men would go back to work immediately if the B.C. Electric would grant wage increases of 121/2c to 291/2c per hour. Any less offer could go to the union for a vote of its members. Meanwhile the street railway workers in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster are still on strike for better wages and improved working conditions.

BELGIAN TOWN DESTROYED LONDON-It was announced today that Allied bombers had, in error, practically destroyed a Belgian town, causing a number of casualties.

CALL UP TO 30 YEARS WASHINGTON - All physically fit American men up to the draft board for induction into the Army.

### Meanwhile, scores of thousands of troops and hundreds of Belgium Von Rundstedt Withdrawing With Heavy Losses from gayen beaches as MacArthur Ardennes Sector builds up strength for a decisive

ONE END COLLAPSES

The crucial infantry and tank PARIS, Jan. 11 (CP)-Britbattle, expected to be the bigish patrols stabbed ten miles gest of the Pacific war, may into the collapsing western end of the Ardennes salient today and reached the vicinity of Champion on the northsouth road between Laroche -and Saint Hubert. The German radio said that the Canadians had launched an attack against German positions south of Nijmegen in Holland, the Germans claiming that the attacks were repulsed. The Nazis are still menacing Strasbourg and General DeGaulle has issued a warning to the Nazis to desist from mistreating the French people in Alsace.

PARIS, Jan. 11 (P)-Field Mar-VICTORIA, Jan. 11 (P-H. L. shal Von Rundstedt apparently collapsing garrison in Budapest Sangster, president of the Blue is withdrawing his troops from before being outflanked by the Line Transit Co., has signed an advanced positions in the Ardenwestward Russian advance north agreement with Vancouver nes salient in Belgium. The Ger-Island drivers union, Division man commander is taking ad-From outside Budapest, three 234, Brotherhood of Railway vantage of the weather for an quarters of which is now in Rus- Employees, and other transport orderly withdrawal to prepared sian hands, a Red Star corres- workers, A. H. Hart, union local positions close to the Reich frontier. British and American troops ian soldiers have bolted and sur- Sangster made joint applica- have found some towns either rendered in such great numbers tion with the union to the abandoned or lightly held as that the Germans have broken regional war labor board for they pressed in from the west, up all Hungarian units and at- ratification of an agreed basic north and south. The Nazis adtached them in company num- rate of 94c an hour for all bus mit they have evacuated the town of Saint Hubert, the southwestern anchor of the salient.

But the retreating Germans are not getting away without loss. Front dispatches say that Allied tactical planes flew 252 sorties along the bulge yesterday, mauling infantry, tanks and

> Allied airmen say the Germans are not making any large scale movements from the base of the bulge. In fact, they found convoys moving westward from Germany. This would seem to indicate that Von Rundstedt is preparing for an all-out fight, in Belgium.

### British Drive Back Small Nazi Patrol

ROME, Jan. 11 (P) - British Eighth Army troops have driven a 30-man Nazi combat patrol back from the south bank of the Reno River along which the Germans have dug in for a stand at the extreme end of the Italian battlefront, Allied headquarters said yesterday.

## IS DEATH

Vancouver Airman is Going Strong in Burmese Campaign -Credited with Five-and-a-Half Kills

AKYAB, Burma, Jan. 11 (P)-Leader R. W. Day of Vancouver, scored two kills as his R.A.F. Spitfire squadron destroyed five bor Tuesday.

The carat, used for centuries

A Canadian airman, Squadron of six Japanese fighter-bombers attempting to attack Akyab har-

Day, who was previously credited with three-and-a-half enemy aircraft, was the first to overtake the enemy planes which fled when the Spitfires appeared. He shot one down in flames and hit another the pilot of which parachuted to the

convention in Ottawa. Nigel Morgan left for Montreal ento express the weight of gems is route to London for the Internow standardized at two-fifths of a gram.

### wholly or in part. Others were under consideration.

counter-offensive in Belgium. | tions which were being adopted

Service-Houghton His Successor

OTTAWA, Jan. 11-Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of ed this surge of interest to the ing a decrease in the financial ees.

the new chief.

Canadian Admiral Leaving

41 donald, minister of naval af- human rights."