

by use of depth bombs. ench claim to have sunk bmarines in three days.

# nalities Upening ession

WA, October 24: (CP) of the Canadian Parlia-January will be along the lines with elimination of formalities. Army, naval r Force attendants will wear instead of dress uniforms. surval state dinner and drawcom functions will be elimbut the Governor General's ear's Day levee will be held.

# OTESTS ARE MADE

and Belgium Make Formal elivery To Britain And France

HAGUE, Nov. 24:--Holland's

Stevens and Best are declared to have been lured to the Dutch-German frontier by a supposed peace offer and were there abucted. It has been suggested that Stevens and Best might have had something to do with the Athenia sinking and, on the basis of that suggestion, Chancellor Hitler is asking the United States for another investigation.

# MORE SHETLAND RAIDS

LONDON-German warplanes again visited the Shetland Islands this morning and this afternoon but no statement was made as to what, if anything, they had done. There were air raid alarms for an hour and a half in the morning and forty-two minutes in the afternoon.

## ANTI-NAZI DISORDERS

WARSAW-There have been serious anti-Nazi disorders in Warsaw. Ten Polish leaders are reported to have been executed and many more have been arrested including the heroic mayor who held out so long against the German siege.

## FINANCING IMPORTS

LONDON-A group of British bankers, headed by Lord Rothschild, have organized the "New Trading Co." to assist in the financing of United States goods to Great Britain under the requirements of the new American neutrality laws. They will aid individual importers as well as war supplies.

## DALADIER IN WAR PARLEY

PARIS-Premier Edouard Daladier held an important conference today with army, navy and air force heads as well as members of the diplomatic corps, including the former ambassador to Berlin, in regard to the pursuit of the war.

# IGNORED BY ADMIRALTY

LONDON-The British Admiralty ignores a German

learned on good authority.

# British House Plans To Have 'Xmas Recess

LCNDON, Nov. 24: (CP)-- According to present plans, the British House of Commons, which re- had to be cut adrift before this convenes next Tuesday following a could be accomplished. recess after yesterday's prorogation, will adjourn for two weeks or more for the Christmas and New Year season.

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The latest victims are the 2100-ton British mine sweeper Arogonite, the London'steamer Lowland, 974 tons, and the 5,133-ton Dutch SAILINGS tanker Slierdrecht.

Seventeen members of the crew. some injured, were picked up after the Arogonite struck the mine. An endeavour was made to tow the Arogonite to shore but she was sy

**Refrain From Calling In British** badly damage that she sank and

Five survivors of the Dutch tanker Slierdrecht, sunk by a German prief cessation, have resumed sail submarine, have been landed at ings except to Thames estuary a British port almost dead from ports.

The liner Stattendam last night exposure and starvation after havsailed from Rotterdam for New ing been adrift for seven-and-a-York via Southampton with six half days on the ocean. The survivors were in such a condition hundred German refugees and 200 that they were not able immedi-, Americans among her 1200 passenately to give a coherent story as gers. She had no German cargo. to their experiences or what hapnothing to do, it is explained, with rened to other members of the the blockade of German exports crew of the Sleedrech. The British freighter Lowland but rather on account of the

struck a mine in the North Sea. menace of mines in the shipping,

latest German technique of dropresentation. ping smal' but highly explosive mines from low flying planes on to ! the sea. Merchant shirs will be Claim To Have Brought Ailies supplied with wire cutting devices Down More Nazi Planes On to be suspended from their bows Thursday which would intercept the mines and render them impotent Wooden mine sweepers will also be used and air and sea patrols will be intensified to catch the mine layers at work. Western Front on Thursday. Observers report that they saw several German bombers engaged harm to larger boats. trip to Vancouver on escort duty. destroyed. discovered in the last war. To Build Naval Vessels FINAL BULLETINS CANADA'S WHEAT STORE OTTAWA-Canada has a near record of 356.000.000 bushels of wheat in store. With as much moving out as is being brought in to elevators, it is anticipated there will be

submarines in the vicinity of the Colonel Nicholls spent a few days in Ottawa and was in British Isles since last Saturday. consultation with several of the departments concerned

with war efforts. He asked the question himself of many friends in Ottawa and got a straight answer: England has told Canada that for the present she doesn't want men RESUMED the present she doesn't want men except trained air pilots and mechanics. She has asked Canada to

concentrate on producing metals, Dutch Ships Moving Again But machinery, airplanes and particularly food stuffs. She has asked Canada to provide quickly the credit or cash to buy these goods. Eng-ROTTERDAM, Nov. 24: (CP) land is now mobilizing all her Can-Dutch shipping companies, after a adian assets owned by Englishmen

I to sell back to Canada to pay for these commodities. "There is a strong feeling in Canada today."

continued Col. Nicholls "that we must not attempt to profit by this exchange but, on the contrary, we must assess ourselves voluntary contributions to the cause. It is The suspension of shipping had 'suggested in several quarters that we should make substantial gifts to England without delay on the old theory that 'he gives best who gives quickly.'

for our protection and to convoy

our merchant fleet. But it is the un-

censored announced intention to

build a number of auxiliary vessels

"As you know a division of Nine are missing and one is known lanes. troops is to be sent to England dead. shortly. The object of this troop Meantime the British Admiraty AIRCRAFT states that measures are being AIRCRAFT taken to effectively combat the movement is not entirely to reinforce Great Britain's army but is more in the nature of a token reptain, Australia and New Zealand. Germany reported considerable ferring on organization. I was ques-Twenty German planes have ing in British Columbia. It seems of only about fifty feet from the by the French and British. French gest to certain authorities, that no as one hundred feet from shore. for eleven of them and British avi- able as British Columbia for the damaging to small vessels and are brought down by the British yes- that the most logical place in Canalso capable of doing considerable terday without a single loss them- ada, free from interruption from selves. The Germans claim to have snow and ice, is Vancouver Island. I am sure that Canada intends to make a greater naval contribution than before. Our Canadian navy is of course incapable of defending its shores from attack and we have again to depend on the British fleet

Ports

"Probably the largest immediate undertaking in Canada today is the intention to use our Canadian resources to train our Air Force and an Air Force each from Great Bri-PARIS, Nov. 24: -Official Army You have read that representatives communiques of both France and of these countries are now conserial combat activity over the tioned by some friends in Ottawa , as to the feasibility of winter trainin dropping mines from a height been brought down in three days to me and I have presumed to sugsurface of the water and as close machine gunners were responsible other province in Canada is as suit-Such mines could be extremely ators for nine. Seven planes were training of air pilots. I suggested brought down three Allied planes. This applies also to the army. To Provincial Constable B. E. Munk- Since the war began, according attempt winter training of the lev of the city police sailed last to an official French count, ninety- troops in Ontario or the prairie pronight on the Prince Rupert for a seven German planes have been vinces would be a handicap as was "My mission in Ottawa brought me in touch with naval officials.

no difficulty in finding room for it all. Meanwhile grain

carriers are rushing out wheat from the lakehead to the

Atlantic coast and will continue to do so until the freeze-

up when they will be used for storage purposes until the

protest to Great Britain a: ockade of German exports utral vessels was delivered ay night. At the same time m delivered a similar protest

e the exact text of the conof the protests are withheld ime, it is understood they buched in stern diplomatic asserting that the proposed de of German exports on vessels is contrary to inonal law and that the unlaying of mines by Germany legal basis for the taking affect neutral shipping, in-interfering with the legal RAINFALL action which would seriof Holland and Belgium. rotests point out that action g taken against small neut-1 ions while nothing is being

reported that the Allied deblockade of German exwill not go into effect until he machinery for handling it.



claim that the cruiser Belfast was damaged by a submarine which entered the Firth of Forth at the end of the week.

## FORESEES SHORT WAR

LONDON- Lord Rothermere does not think the war will last long since the Allies are obviously in the course of winning. Rothermere minimizes the importance of mines as a menace to shipping.

## NEW ROUMANIAN PREMIER

LONDON-London is well pleased with the appointment of the new Roumanian cabinet which is sympathetic to the Allied cause and is expected to continue the resistance to Nazi economic penetration.

MOVING IS HEAVY about actions of Russia and Prince Rupert Appears On Way To Occupation of Kwangsi Provincial Capital City of Nanking Claim-Setting Up Record For Recent ed To Have Been Accomplished Years

JAPS ARE

Precipitation in Prince Rupert TOKYO, Nov. 24:-Domei Japmber 28. Meantime, all pre- for the year 1939 up to noon today anese News Agency reported today. tions are being made to set has reached a total of 102.35 in- that the Japanese, on a South Chiches and, if the present rate of na offensive, aimed at severing rainfall continues, it is possible Chungking, backdoor of General that the year may set up a record Chiang Kai-Shek's life lines, have for recent years. However, should occupied Nanning, Kwangsi provthere be an improvement, it is incial capital. Nanning lies eighty possible the mark of 117.16 inches | miles north of the South China in 1932 may not be reached. Last coast point where Japanese started year there was rainfall aggregat- | landing November 15 and on the ing 74.58 inches for the entire route toward central Chinese gov-, twelve-month. So far this Novem- ernment supply links with French

Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .091/2.





### PAGE TWO.



THE DAILY NEWS CANADA'S WAR EFFORT tinue to accept the charity of pro-DISCUSSED BY INDUSTRIALIST, tection from our mother country? Unquestionably without the British (Continued from Page One) navy we would be in a bad spot in which to live. It behooves us to commodities have not advanced ponder this question. materially excepting in a few iso-United States Stays Out lated cases due to exceptional con-"I spent some time in New York, ditions. In some cities a few ill-THE PERFECTION OF OLD SCOTCH Chicago and other American cities informed people, led by agitators and demagogues, have attempted and talked with hundreds of people ABED BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLA POULAR THE WORLD OVER BECAUSE IT 13 in all stages of life. The chances to raise the cry of profiteering but of their entering the war are nil this has mostly fizzled out. Personat present. It would take very deally, I don't think prices will advance at least for some time as the liberate overt acts on Germany's This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the world is amply supplied with most part to bring them into the war. Government of British Columbia. food products. Some should go up But, as Roosevelt said 'we can legisas they are below the price which late to keep the nation neutral but we can't legislate how people wil permits a fair return to the prothink.' I could enlarge on what is TERRACE And After All ducers, as for example wheat. going on in the States but I feel The greatest problem is to fin- that we in Canada have no right to ance Great Britain's purchases in discuss their attitude. It is their Husband Pays this country. Obviously Canada is Miss Dorothy Little left own domestic problem and at least too small a country in population Thursday for a visit to Vancouver. they are on our side in thought. to do much by loaning Great Bri-J "I have heard the expression Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal left Mary has proved herself an en tain to pay for the huge amount of many times recently that this is a by Tuesday's train for Prince Rup- in solving jig-saw puzzles food and stores she needs from us. ALBANY, N.Y.



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has taken over the old Empress VLY RELIEVED WITH CANAD. LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY and is having alterations made of Samuel P. Kennedy, last chief, skating rink. where they will attend the annual The funeral took place at Kitconvention next week of the Na- selas on Wednesday afternoon, Adtive Brotherhood of British Col- jutant Mark McKay of the Salva-



their own small boats. President bastian and Joseph Hudson. November 24, 1914 Portugal for- Alfred Adams of Massett and Mrs. Many beautiful wreaths and mally entered the war on the side Adams are among those in the sprays were sent by the people of city. Vice-President Thomas Gos- Kitselas. of the Allies. In third general asnell and others from Port Simp- Chief Mathias Bright and Chief

sault on allied lines on the Western Front, Germans attacked fierce-

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For the East-

days

From the East-

son are expected here during the Robert Harris, both of Kitwanga week-end on the way to Bella Bel- attended the funeral. After the funeral, a supper was ly from Ypres to La Bassee. Brit- la, Chief Mark McKay of Kitselas

preparatory to opening up a roller of the Flying Eagle Tribe of Kit-

lages are now gathering in Prince Kenzie spoke at the graveside ser-

on the Cardena for Bella Bella mon Beaven, Mathias Bright, Sam

ish warships bombarded Zeebrugge, arrived from the interior on last given by Mrs. Frances Turner. night's train, joining Arthur Bol- niece of the deceased. During the Russians made gains in Armenia.

Packers reduction plant at Namu

Steve Murphy, who arrived in

the city recently from Vancouver,

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On their way to Bella Bella last.

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PASSING OF

KITSELAS, Nov. 24:-The death

sumkallum, occurred very sudden-

ly in the early morning of Sunday

QUICKLY

evening speeches were given by Chief Robert Harris, Chief Walter thanks to the people for their Wright, Silas Bevan, Chief Mark McKay and George Wright, nephew

of the deceased, who expressed his sympathy and assistance.

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