

While a student flying officer of the British air force watches through his binoculars the wing work of his classmates aloft. the squadron mascot, "Fritz," a German dachshund, cuddles up to "the enemy," blissfully ignorant of "blitzkriegs" or power

French Withdraw And Leave Flooded Positions On West Front For Germans To Take

PARIS, October 23: (CP)-Early winter floods aided France today as opposing armies settled down in the approximate positions occupied at the outbreak of hostilities. The French having relinquished virtually all positions on German soil seized in the first seven weeks of war, indicating that their tactics were aimed at sapping Germany's civilian morale while avoiding needless sacrifice of troops. The wisdom of the retreat has also been proven by the fact that German trenches are now flooded by the waters of the Moselle and Rhine Rivert. So swift and unexpected was the French withdrawal that the Germans approached positions expecting to fight, only to find them already empty.

The only German territory now occupied by the French are two small heights in Warndt Forest. Small patrols and artillery fire were the only activity reported early in the day although later the western front sprang into new life with reinforced patrols fighting brisk engagements on the northern flank.

two attacks today on German u-boats both of which were "be lieved to have been successful," the Air Ministry announced. Submarine attacks of Germany have become more extensive, was intimated here today although losses have been comparatively small. Sinking of two British vessels

with a least fourteen persons missing and thirty survivors accounted for was disclosed today. Fourteen members of the crew of the steamer White Mantle are missing and five survivors were landed at an east coast port. The vessel sank following an explo-Bulletins sion. The coastal vessel Sea Venture also sank following an unexplained explosion, landing its crew of twenty-five on an isl-

HITLER IN CONFERENCE

and.

Der Fuehrer Calls In His District Leaders-May Ease Up On Western Front And Concentrate On Great Britain

BERLIN, October 23:-Internal economy measures with a view to continuing prosecution of war were discussed when Chancellor Adolf Hitler called his district leaders jinto conference yesterday followling latest international developments particularly in view of the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance agreement which has so. greatly reduced German prestige and possibility of expansion in southeastern Europe. Hitler is now believed to have at last abandoned all hope for an early peace on his terms. The possibility that he may cease for the time being attacks against the French on the western front and concentrate on fierce air and submarine attacks on Great Britain in desperate effort to break the naval blockade is seen. Alarm is also being felt in Gerat latest developments many whereby Soviet Russia is assuming even greater control of the

+ here yesterday as the rector, + Rev. Frank P. Wilson, prayed + to God that the enemies of + + King George VI. might be van-• quished and that victory would • + come to those who fought 4 against the Nazism of Ger-* many.. St. James is the same + church that King George and + · Queen Elizabeth attended one + Sunday last summer with * President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

FISH PACKER LOST

ar: continuing a search near

Cape Mudge on the east coast

of Vancouver Island for the

sixty-foot fish packer Carlisle

No. 4 which is overdue nearly

three days on a trip from Gran-

itc Bay to Vancouver. The crew

members are J. C. Sperling of

Port Haney, W. Morrison of

Vancouver, Peter Moore of Port

ZANE GREY DIES

ALTADENA. Cal-Zane Grey.

Washington, Pender Island.

VICTORIA— **Provincial** police

to be not worthy of repitition," said a British comment in regard to the Athenia charge of German Propaganda Minister Goebbels, It was believed possible, however, that Mr. Churchill, at the behest of some members, macht make some statement in Parliament. BERLIN. Oct. 23 .- Employing the customary insulting language. Dr.

speech last night, reneated and made official for the German government the charge that the liner Athenia was sunk not by a tornedo from a German submarine but by the shells of three British destroyers which had attacked the vessel with a view to so influencing American public opinion as to bring United States into the war. First I ord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill was nersonally responsible, he declared. It was the first time that the German government had placed its official stamp of approval on the charge. The charge was based on allegations made by Gustave Anderson of Evanston. Illinois, who was a passenger.

Goebhels dared First Lord of the British Admiralty Winston Churchill to realy personally to the charge. 'Goebbels spoke in the following words: "We will remain on your heels. We will never be satisfied with your silence. We will run you

to the ground. The entire world

awaits your answer. The Athenia

rase has become the Churchill case.

The Churchill case is the case of

Vancouver Extends

Their Readiness To Help

In War

VANCOUVER. October 23: (CP)

-The time for the receiving of

registrations of women under the

national voluntary registration

plan for wartime service has been

Further Air Raid Alarms Yesterday and Today On East Coast But Nothing Materializes-Mid-Air Battle **Over North Sea Sunday**

LONDON, October 23: (CP)- Air raid warnings sounded again in the Firth of Forth area today as a plane, presumably German, approached. The all clear signal was sounded fifteen minutes later. No raid actually trans-Joseph Goebbels, German propa- pired. There were also air raid signals yesterday along ganda minister in a brondcast the southeast coast of Scotland and the northeast coast



GREECE LIKES IT

GERMANS INTERNED

NEW YORK-The Italian liner Compte De Savoie, arriving in New York, reported that sixty German passengers were removed from the ship by French authorities at Algiers and interned.

MUST WHIP NAZIS

of England. There were two attempted German air raids yesterday but both failed with loss to the enemy whose machines were driven off after mid-air combat over the North Sea with Royal Air Force planes. None of the enemy planes succeeded in reaching the British cosat yesterday. One plane was brought down at sea and the crew of four rescued by British warships

During last week sixteen German planes were brought down in the course of nine attempted raids on Great Britain. Not a single bomb has yet been dropped on British soil by German air raiders and, except for the raid on the Firth of Forth last week when the Iron Duke was slightly damaged and when sixteen sailors were killed, there has been no damage of consequence.

On Saturday three German planes were shot down and one at least was damaged when an attack War Hore-Belisha Saturday night | was made on British convoy ships which fought back successfully. Five survivors from the German planes were picked up by British ships and taken into Grimsby yesterday. They had taken part in the attack on the British convoy and got out of their planes in rubber boats after being forced down. Three of them were suffering injuries and required to be taken to hospitals.

ATHENS—Greece welcomes the Turkish, French and British al- and brought in. liance as "assuring the peace of the Balkans."

CHURCHMEN GREEMENT UNDER FIRE PERFECTED

litary Conferences In Ankhara Possibility of United Ministers In Between Britain and France Conclude Successfully

ANKHARA, October 23:-- Talks Ankhara between Turkish, rench and British milltary authrities are reported to have been highly satisfactory." The British nd French generals were received y the President of Turkey. They eft yesterday on their return to heir respective capitals following he successful mission.

to include provision for cordinated action in case of agression under the terms of the inglo-French-Turkish mutual asastance pact, a credit of \$240,000,-200 for Turkey, \$100,000,000 to be WILL TALK expended in military supplies, the WILL TALK equired supplies to be obtained as ar as possible from the Allies.

Ontario Having Overstepped Defence Regulations Is Seen

TORONTO, October 23:: (CP) -Attorney General Conant has ordered an investigation into a manifesto issued by seventy-five United Church clergymen disapproving of "this or any other war" as incompatible with Christian spirit and aims."

Conant said he has instructed A three-point program is report- Clifford Magone to study the manifesto and determine whether it contravenes Section 39 of the Defence of Canada Act.

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cipated. TODAY'S WEATHER Prince Rupert - Part cloudy, only the shell remains. drifting haze, northwest wind, five (steady); temperature, 36; sea Moscow Sees Pact

Baltic States than had been anti-



noted writer and sportsman, died suddenly at his home here today of a heart attack.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PEACE England." **TOKYO-Domei News Agency** from Tokyo reports negotiations will be opened soon for a conference between Japan and Russia for an agreement which **Registration** Time would permanently settle disputes between the two countries on the Manchuoukuoan-Outer Women Of Southern City Are Mongolian frontier. Given Another Week To Signify

RUSSIAN INVASION

MOSCOW- Soviet Russia has commenced its penetration of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania in real earnest. Already the occupying Red Armies outnumber those of the small Baltic states themselves. The "bourgeosie" is expected to be "liquidated" in the usual way. Germans and others are in flight before the advancing Reds, Vilna, "given back" to Lithuania, has been stripped of everything by the Russians and



LONDON-British Secretary for reviewed British activities on land, sea and air after seven "No weeks of war. He said: peace can be considered until the menace of Nazi aggression has been removed. Only defeat of Nazi Germany will brighten the future of Europe."

NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

LONDON-Swedish, Norwegian and Rumanian ships were sunk Saturday by German submarines.

GERMAN TANKER SAILS TAMPICO-A German tanker of 4300 tons has left Tampico, Mexico, with cargo of fuel.

BELGIANS ORDERED HOME BRUSSELS- All Belgians in France subject to military duty have been ordered to return home within nine days.

BACK IN MOSCOW

counsel, T. W. Brown, for dismissal the friendly spirit which has



Special German Representative Is Hurrying Back To Ankhara After Talks With Hitler

BERLIN, October 23:--Following two conferences with Chancellor Adolf Hitler to discuss the situation following the signing of the mutual assistance treaty between HELSINGFORS- The Finnish Great Britain, France and Turkey, Stipendiary Magistrate Andrew delegation left Helsingfors on its Franz von Papen, special German Thompson, in provincial police return to Moscow to resume ne- ambassador to Turkey, is leaving court at the end of the week, re- gotiations with the Soviet.. Said , immediately on his return to Ankmooth. Triple Island - Part cloudy, As Wedge Between jected an application of defence the leader of the delegation: "If hara. There is unquestioned disappointment in Berlin officialdom of the case on the grounds that he already prevailed continues, it is that such a treaty should have had no jurisdiction over interna- possible a satisfactory solution been concluded. There is no denytional waters in regard to the case may be reached." It is not ex- jing that it involves serious loss of



MISS ATLANTA Walking Oxfords

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THE DAILY NEWS



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Lillian Croxford returned For prompt and courteous serto the city on the Catala last vice Phone 13 Taxi. night from a trip to Vancouver. Moose Bridge Series, Tuesday

Provincial Constable L. E. Requa 8:30 p.m. of Stewart was a passenger aboard

the Catala last night returning to J. K. Nelson, after ; short visit! Robert Wiggins, one of Princ Stewart after a trip to vancouver. in the city,, returned to his home Rupert's best known pioneers an in Greenville this afternoon on his ex-service men, passed away yester- tration of Canadian women for

THE DAILY NEWS

Miss Jessie Bradley, after a two boat Greenville Beauty. weeks' visit in the city, returned,

Prince John Saturday night. a trip to Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Catala last

Mrs. K. Feyer of Massett, who night returning to Stewart. has been in the Prince Rupert

General Hospital for the past two C. Kirk, Post Office inspector, ar-, sympathy to the bereaved. weeks, returned to the Islands river in the city on the Cardena Saturday night on the Prince John. Saturday afternoon from Vancou ver, being here on official duties.

Mrs. Frank Evans of Kundis

Island, who has been in town for G. A. Bryant returned to the

PERIOD IS HIS DEATH REGRETTED

Prince Rupert Women Given An-"Bob" Wiggins, Well Known Pioneer and Ex-Service Man, Passes Away

Mrs. C. V. Evitt, in charge in Skeena district of voluntary regisday afternoon at 5:30 at his resi- war work, announced this morning dence on Summit Avenue after a that registration will continue; to her home in Massett on the W. J. Crawford, who has been on lengthy illness from which it had every afternoon during the coming been realized of late there was no week, commencing Tuesday. Every woman between the age of sixteen hope of recovery. Nevertheless, his

other

land sixty, regardless of other afdeath will be mourned by many filiation for war work, is being M. T. Lee, following an opera-

Week To Register For

Voluntary Aid in Case Of

Canadian Emergency

friends who will join in extending urged to register so that Prince tion in the Prince Rupert General Rupert may be shown to have Hospital, is making a good recov-Born in Glasgow, Scotland, fifty- made as good a response as any ery and expects to be able to leave two years ago, the late Mr. Wiggins other city in Canada. The total the instutition for home within first came to Prince Rupert in 1910. of 218 registrations so far is con- the next few days.

He followed his occupation as a sidered by no means as large as it tinsmith until the spring of 1915, should be.



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ever today. The pastor felt that all

too many people today were preoc-

and seeking of the world's goods.

so preoccupied that active practice

of Christianity seemed crowded out

attending sessions of British Col-

Mr. Funston was back in his pul-

"Working Together For God."



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ity an honorable occupaas the way in which Rev. H. nston at First Presbyterian isterday morning. describadigation of Christians to

the past two weeks, returned to city on Saturday night's train Prince John Saturday night. the Tweedsmuir Park country south of Burns Lake.

E. S. Butterfield, inspector of

weights and measures, is a visitor Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker and in the city on official duties, hav- Mrs. H. B. Rochester, who have, ing arrived from Vancouver on the been on a motor trip through the Cardena Saturday afternoon. southern and central interior, are expected home this week.

Miss Mary Astori, who has been

on a holiday trip to Vancouver, Mrs. C. M. McIntyre and daugh urday afternoon. gate with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olef Hanson, who arrived in the city on the Cardena Saturday afternoon from Vancouver, will proceed to Smithers on this evening's train.

Miss Marguerite Johnson sails this Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria where her mar-1 cupied with the quest for pleasure riage to Carl Smith will take place shortly.





umbla synod of the Presbyterian Epicephie Entertainment for Ser-Church in Canada at Vancouver. vice Men Staged Last Night

and Mrs. Miller. Jap Inlet: The Sunday evening concert at F. Burdett, M. Nicholson, F. H.

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when he enlisted for service in the Registration, Mrs. Evitt again the Queen Charlotte Islands on the from a successful hunting trip to Great War and went overseas under points out, does not involve any Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie D.S.O. in jobligation of any kind either in rethe Forty-Eighth Battalion. From gard to time or money. The purthat unit he was drafted into the pose is solely to discover in what Tenth Battalion in which he serv-iway each woman might be best ed in France throughout the dura-jable to help should war emergency tion of war. come to Prince Rupert. To wait

While overseas he was married until such emergency actually arin Scotland and he brought his rived before taking a census of the bride home with him. For a time ability and willingness of Prince Seattle and elsewhere in the south, ter, Jean, returned to the city on they resided in Prince Rupert and Rupert and district women to serve, returned home on the Cardena Sat- the Prince John Saturday after were also farming on Porcher Is- would seriously impair efficiency spending a week visiting at Skide- land. Then they moved to a place of action. The questionairre, it at Cedarvale and more recently might be repeated, includes such were located at Remo where de-Iqueries as the the possibility of ceased was ferryman. Two or three, women taking children or adults years ago Mr. Wiggins underwent into their homes, now or in eman operation at Shaughnessy Mil-, ergency, how many and free or itary Hospital but he failed to re- for payment? Would circumstances cover satisfactorily and his condi-permit a woman giving regular , tion gradually became worse. Three full time service with or without months ago he was brought to hos- remuneration?

pital here but the decline continued. For the benefit of women in the and he was moved home a few days east end of town a booth is being opened at Cavenaile's store at Seal before he expired.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hart were pas- The funeral will take place to- Cove on Wednesday and Friday afsengers aboard the Cardena Satur- morrow afternoon from the chapel ternoons with Mrs. C. J. Norringday afternoon going through from of the B.C. Undertakers to Fairview ton in charge.



Fred McLeod and G. W. Abbott 41d Mrs. C. E. Johnson announces the members of the Forty-Eighth, and engagement of her youngest daugh-Staff Sergeant W. M. Brown, Joseph ter, Marguerite Louise, to Carl Vin-Ratchford and Malcolm Lamb as cent Smith; son of Mrs. J. A. Smith. The wedding to take place shortly

The late Mr. Wiggins is survived in Victoria.

pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

officiating and Samuel Massey,

pallbearers.







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