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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBE R 22, 1939.

Fifteen Planes Dropp TRAWLER Today By Air Forces Of France and Britain

This Number to be Added to Three Brought Down Yesterday-Berlin Admits at Least Some Losses

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, November 22: (CP)-British and French fighter planes swept the skies clear of German reconnaissance raiders being British. today, shooting down seven. Eight enemy machines were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire. In the day's fighting the RELAND

British none.

yesterday.

Air raid warnings were sounded

T. A. Crerar Speaks to Can-

adians Today in Radio

Broadcast

T. A. Crerar, minister of mines

and natural resources for Can-

conference, in a broadcast today

to Canada, said that the English

and French peoples were mobiliz-

ing "every atom of their strength."

Last Evening and Now in Hos-

pital at Port Simpson

Bulletins

KAISER'S CONGRATULATIONS

ESCAPE FROM HOME

WILLIAM COCKSHUTT DIES

attempt.

gestions for meeting it.

impregnable.

throughout northeast France today.

been shot down near the front.

FRANCE IS

Colloborating With Great Britain TALKS Agrees

LONDON, November 22: (CP)-The French government has decided to collaborate with the blockade of German exports as well as imports which was announced yesterday in London by Prime Minister Neville Chamberthe delication a meeting of the

war cabinet. A government announcement at Paris also states that French naval warfare against Germany will be expanded to assist in the new campaign to make Gernan exports subject to seizure at sea as reprisal against the unrestricted Nazi sea warfare.

Diplomatic observers in Great Britain anticipate that the decision of Great Britain and France to blockade German exports will meet with protests from Italy. Russia and possibly other neutral nations.

It is explained that the decision to institute the blockade was made only after all the possible reper- ' cussions were taken into consideration and after full consultation, with France. It was decided that to impose an economic stranglehold on Germany was the only effective method of combatting the Alfred Deane Shot by Companion Nazi "ganster" methods of warfare and preventing the enemy from benefitting from same.

If protests are made, the decito many violations of international teen years of age, was shot by one on the rocks. law in respect to war by Germany, of his companions, accidentally, it

The aim of Great Britain is to is assumed, with a 22 rifle. The force Germany to yield as a result bullet went through the chest and of blockade of all her trade. Stop- entered the lung and the lad is now page of her exports will prevent being cared for at the Port Simpson ; her from accumulating foreign | Hospital to which place he was

The British press is in unani- dent. mous accord with the latest move, Alfred is a brother of Jack Deane, against Germany. The Daily Her- secretary of the Prince Rupert Fishald says the government is entitled ermen's Co-operative Association, to praise for its firm and prompt and also of Pat Deane of this city. The Royal Canadian Air Force has British Navy in the North Sea reply to Hitler's unwarranted methods. The Daily Telegraph says it is not only Great Gritain's right! but her duty to retaliate against such brutal methods as Hitler is employing.

Latest Japanese Invasion Checked

Nipponese Themselves Admit That There Has Been No Progress During Past Twenty-Four Hours

HONG KONG, Nov. 22: (CP) -A spokesman for the Chinese nationalist government says that thet day. latest Japanese thrust into China has been checked. The Japanese themselves admit that there has been no progress in the last twenty-four hours.

139 Sinkings Since War Began

was sunk by striking a German mine in the North Sea late Tuesday. The crew of thirteen was rescued.

This made the seventeenth vessel to be sunk since the week-end in the war at sea.

Since the start of the war. 139 vessels have been sunk, 75 of them

Last night's war ministry communi-Viscount Craigavon Assures Britain que said that three Nazi planes had of Full Support

The Germans admitted that at LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)- Visleast one of their planes failed to count Craigavon, Premier of Noreturn from reconnaissance flights thern Ireland, is visiting London. "In every war aim we are second to none of the Dominions in subporting the British government," He pointed to the manner in which Irishmen are flocking to the colors.

Making his first visit to London since the war. Viscount Craigavon called upon Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill and Sir John Anderson.

LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)-Hon. ada and the Dominion's delegate to the Imperial ministers' war

Germans Sink Vessel Rather Than Let It Fall Into Hands Of British

He said that the Empire discus-LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)-A Gersions had been most helpful in man ship, the Bertha Fisser, bearrevealing the complexity of the ing the alias "Ada of Bergen," war problem and providing sug- 4,110 tons, was intercepted by British warships off Iceland. The Just returned from a visit to Germans, occording to the Admirthe Front, Mr. Crerar declared alty, immediately started to sink the Maginot Line was virtually the ship which later drifted on the rocks of Iceland and broke up. Members of the crew were picked

A Reuters dispatch differs somewhat from the Admiralty announcement, saying that the German ship was set fire by shells from the British warship. There were four warning shots which the vessel failed to heed after which the guns were turned upon her and she was hit fourteen times. Later she burst into flames and, Last evening on the townsite at sion will be justified by pointing Port Simpson, Alfred Deane, four- after drifting ashore, broke in two

currency with which to buy goods. taken immediately after the acci- Canadian Manufactured Reconnaissance Ships Pass Tests At Ottawa

> OTTAWA, November 22: (CP)accepted the design of twin engine Bristol Bolingbroke reconnaissance | The fliers were in a collapsible aircraft made in Canada after boat. tests at Rockcliffe and orders for seventeen of these machines have! David Brown, for supplying libeen placed.

BERLIN- The former Kaiser, Canal air base at the first of the yesterday. to have sent a telegram to Chan- speed of three hundred miles per cellor Hitler, congratulating him hour and 220 miles per hour when on his recent escape from the loaded with half a ton of bombs. Munich bombing assassination Their cruising range is 2000 miles. + COMMUNIST PAPER

Crew Of German VANCOUVER— Three youths Ship Is Interned

Borstal Home at Burnaby yester-BRANTFORD- William Cock- British Navy and taken to a Scot- 4 ion." shutt, 84, former President of tish port, had a cargo of wheat. Cockshutt Plows, died last night. The crew has been interned.

INTELLIGENCE OTTAWA-Canadian forces are to undergo intelligence tests. The

Royal Canadian Air Force will be the first to take them. A board of physocologists, with Sir Frederick Banting as chairman, will carry out the tests.

PRISONERS ESCAPED LONDON-Four German prisoners of war have escaped from a British internment camp. Two were soon recaptured.

WAR IS COSTLY TOKYO-The Japanese government has to date spent \$2.-

PACTS INOPERATIVE LONDON-The British govern-

ment has advised the League of Nations at Geneva that all naval limitations pacts in which Great Britain is a participant are inoperative on account of the war.

FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLE

LONDON-Richard Butler, Un-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons today that Great Britain was fighting today for the principles upon which the League of Nations was founded. There might appear to be some unrealities now her international co-operation must return if civi ization is to be maintained.

LLOYD GEORGE CRITICAL LUNDON-Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George criticized the British government today for its slowness in going to war. He denounced Prime Min-CzechoSlovakia.

SWEDISH SHIP STOPPED STOCKHOLM-A Swedish ship was stopped and searched in

Swedish territorial waters by a German flying boat. After the searching, the commander of the flying boat apologized and

BULGARIANS MISTREATED

SOFIA-Bulgarian workers in Germany are being mistreated and underfed. Having received complaints, the Bulgarian government is asking Germany to repatriate its nationals in the Reich.

ATTACK ON ROUMANIA LONDON-The News-Chronicle says that Germany is preparing | C. to attack Roumania through States As Large Hungary, 700,000 Nazi troops being massed for this purpose.

AIRMEIN PICKED UP LONDON-Three German airmen were picked up today by the and landed at a coast point.

quor to Indians, was fined \$50, ever. Similiar to British machines with option of one month's imwhich successfully raided Kiel prisonment, in city police court Orkney Islands

CLARION BANNED

◆ OTTAWA, Nov. 22: (CP)— ◆ + Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, min- + + ister of justice, on recommen- +

talian Vessel Is Latest Victim Ot Indiscriminate Mine Laying Of Germany

LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)-Latest victim of the German mine warfare today was an Italian steamer which was badly damaged off the outheast coast of England. The essel, although in serious shape, as able to stay affeat and was owed to port. Her crew of thirtyhree is uninjured. The name of he vessel was Finona.

nemy Aircraft Had Bad Day At Hands of Allies

PARIS, Nov. 22: (CP)-Four Nazi lanes, at least one by a British, ilot, were brought down by the "l'es vesterday, two in the vicinity". Jub f the Westwall, one back of the wench lines on the Western Front and one at sea to which two were & driven. Twenty Nazi plones have theen brought down during the past seven weeks.

Six German Bombers Drop Missiles On Shetlands But Fail To Score Hits

LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)-Ostensibly aiming for military objectives, ister Chamberiain for not hav- six German airplanes bombed the ing attacked Germany a year ago | Shetland Islands today with exafter Hitler had violated the plosive missiles but failed to score Munich agreement concerning a hit. There were air raid alarm signals with the "all clear" coming a few minutes later. No damage was done.

> A communique later said that the Shetland raiders fired at an anchored Royal Air Force seaplane but nobody was injured.

Anti-aircraft guns also roared n South Essex this afternoon but villagers said that no planes became visible.

An east coast battery fired dozen rounds at a German bombe: flying seawards.

Royal Air Force fighters chased away a German reconnaissance: plane which appeared over the mouth of the Thames River.

Factor In Peace

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22: (CP)—Cardinal Villeneuve, Roman ment supply. Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, | paying a visit here, predicted that WEATHER FORECAST United States influence would weigh heavily in the balance of a durable peace after the war was

ing Restricted

+ ister of Justice, on recommen- + dation of the board of censors. + sistence of German air raids on the Britain Gift LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP) - The has issued an order prohibiting + Orkney Islands has caused Rt. Hon. German freighter Reingold, which publication of the Toronto Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for LONDON, Nov. 22.— The British ful thinking, he says.

German Arrested For Munich Bombing; Was British Plot Declares Chief Of Gestapo

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

PARIS, November 22: (CP)— Otto Strausser. head of the German Black Guard and arch-eneny of Adolf Hitler, denies responsibility for the Munich beer cellar bombing or that he even knows Georg: Elser or the British secret service agents mentioned by Heinrich Himmler. He admits, however, that the anti-Nazi influence of the Black Guard has even spread to the German troops on the Western Front. Stransser accused Himmler of planting the Munich bomb himself to stir up a campaign of hate.

BERLIN, November 22.—It was stated last night by Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, German secret police, that George Elser, 36-year-old German of Munich, had confessed having placed the time bomb which exploded November 8 in the Munich beer cellar where Cha icellor Adolf Hitler had spoken only a few minutes pr vious. Elser is formally charged w th taking part in an anti-gov rnment

Naval Base

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Ac-+ cording to dispatches to New . York a German submarine + + slipped into the British naval + the bomb. + base at the Firth of Forth + + during Tuesday and damaged + a new 10.000-ton cruiser, then escaping.

If Office Is Established Anywhere In Province, It Will Be At Prince Rupert, Minister Announces

VICTORIA, Nov. 22: (CP) day that he could not say definitely that a branch assay office would be established in the province this year but, if it was, it would be at Prince Rupert.

T. Kenney, member for Skeena, had maintained that, if an of-Rupert ore sampling plant.

a branch office closer to the Cariboo mining district.

public debt and \$80,184 as part the Munich bombing. of Trade and Industry Depart-

General Synopsis—The pressure continues low on the Northern Bri-, ish Columbia coast and is relative-; ly high south of the Kootenays. Rain has been general on the coast with showers over the interior. West Coast of Vancouver Island— Fresh to strong west winds, part cloudy and mild. Probably a few

was captured yesterday by the Communist paper "The Clar- War, to restrict both residents and Red Cross has accepted the gift of government has no such illusions visitors on the Islands. Henceforth \$25,000 in cash and a large quan- but is preparing for a long and arno one will be permitted to live or tity of dressings from the Ameri- duous war, lasting three years or • visit there without special permit. can Red Cross.

was organized by Otto S rausser, a former Hitler lieutena t, now described as the "renegace anti-Nazi leader abroad and lead of "the Black Front," on benalf of the British secret service i whose employ he was. Elser was lired to carry out the actual placing of. Elser, Himmler states, was ar-

According to Himmler, he plot

rested on November 11, the days following the explosion, a ter he had endeavoured to escape to Switzerland. In August, a cording to Elser's purported confes ion, he carved out the recess for the bomb and the night before the e plosion visited the place to see tha everything was in readiness. The plot had been planned ever since Aug-

The British secret service headquarters. where the plot was engineered by a man name! "Best and a Capt. Stevens," Bri ish intelligence agents, with the collaboration of Strausser, are said to have been in Holland. Best and Stevens were captured N vember Hon. W. J. Asseistine, minister of |9 while endeavouring to e cape to mines, told the Legislature to- the Netherlands. Strausser is said to be now in Paris.

> Other arrests, besides E er, are understood to have been made. Britain Denies It

LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP) - Charges Mr. Asselstine spoke after E. in Germany that British agents had engineered the Munic bombing plot against Chancello Adolph fice was warranted outside of Hitler brought a promp denial Victoria, it should be at Prince from Great Britain, it be g officially denied that the gov rnment Previously George Murray, Lib- or any of its agents had ar knoweral member for Lillooet, urged ledge of the crime. Furth r. Germany is charged with Gr at Britain of kidnapping two Britons The House approved estimates who are held in Gern ny on of the mines department total- charges of plotting a Ger ian reling \$432,960 including \$200,000 volution. It is believed here that for Peace River oil exploration. these two men were natched Other votes made yesterday across the frontier from Holland were \$341,198 for the Department into Germany in a strange inciof Agriculture, \$8,839,818 for dent which took place soon after

NEW PHASE COMING UP

British Under Secretary or Air Warns Canada Against Vishful Thinking

OTTAWA, Nov. 22: (CF)-Capt. Harold Balfour, British un ier secretary of air and leader o the aviation training delegation to Canada, speaking at Ottawa, aid that Canada was capable of roducing airplanes second to none So far this had been a diplomatic var. The second phase of the war v is about to start. Possibility of an internal crack-up in Germany is hat wishpossibly longer.

scattered showers. + Both Residents and Visitors are Be- American Red Cross Making

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EDITORIALS

DID NOT LIKE IT

Angus Apartments Recently the Germans took control of the person of Canadian Scottish President Hacha of CzechoSlovakia, keeping him practic- Gyro Club ally a prisoner. They then induced him to address the Imperial Oil people over the radio urging them to submit to the Germans. The young workers of Prague did not like this so they took a shot at their so-called president. They did not was given three days' imprison- announced in the House of Comkill him but he will now understand that they disapproved ment in city police court. of his policy. That seems to be the interpretation of the reported attempt to assassinate him.

THE VICTORIA OUTLAWS

Many people look upon the members of the Legislature at Victoria who went ut of their way to launch an at- tion of seven days' imprisonment, ed in France and Poles from al. tack on the British Empire as vicious people who deserve in city police court yesterday. to be punished. That was the first reaction of a great many people. Second thoughts indicate that they are rather to be pitied than punished. They are people to be aboard the Prince Runert today returned from France, said there sorry for. Evidently they have read so much subversive made a trip to Vancouver to en- tish front. The troops were busily literature that they know nothing else. Some of these list papers they read are pro-German, if not openly so, at least by inference. They are pro-German to the extent that they are written by people with jaundiced minds who never see anything good or worth while in anything British.

At a time when the British Empire, including Canada, is at war, anyone that sees no good in the country in which they live or in the Empire in which they are a part most certainly have diseased minds. Young members of the Legislature, who naturally are of an emotional nature have become imbued with the hallucination that there is nothing good in that part of the world in which they live. Some of them have built up in their minds a picture of an HOUSEHOLD furniture, radio and Eldorado which the call Russia. As a result of persistent propaganda working on emotional minds they possibly feel that there is no place in the world worth while except the Soviet Republics.

Looking back we remember how fanatical were the poor deluded women who fought for the right of women to vote. They pictured to themelves a wonderful state made over by women. One or two women actually gave their lives in their efforts to bring people to see how righteous was their cause. Others wore themselves out physically and became prematurely old.

Yet in Canada today and in Great Britain, the two countries which these people seem to despise, we are ruled by women, the only exception being in that part of Can-Ft ada where they enacted the Padlock Law. Yet, according to our I egislative friends, things are no better in Britain phone Red 921. or in Canada for the efforts of these emotional martyrs. So with the spectacular emotionalism shown at Victoria. WANTED- Furnished apartment It will have little effect on the world which will carry on the same as before. The British Empire is something big. so big that the netty display at Victoria serves only to strengthen it rather than otherwise. The Empire is more than a group of nations banded together for a common purpose. It is the working out of an ideal that will be an example to the rest of the world. It is a symbol of the time when all nations will be able to work in co-operation one with another in the biggest co-operative effort possible in this world. To bring this about, it will be necessary for the leaders of the nation ao work together with the one object in vie wand not be led off the track by men and women with jaundiced minds who see nothing but evil in the people and institutions which have made it pos- RELIABLE Girl wants work, store sible for them to take prominent places in the council of or housework. Phone Blue 801. the nation.

PROVINCIA

Make Debut In Commercial Bowling League With Clean Sweep Victory

Printers and Imperial Oil made their debut in the Commercial Bowling League Monday night with the typos scoring a clean sweep three game to nil victory over the oilers. In last night's second fixture, Canadian National Recreation scored their second victory o' the season by taking the measure of Angus Apartments two games to one. Jack Paul of Canadian National Recreation Association was again high scorer for the evening with an average of 505.

ming with an aver	35c of	Willey.	
Indivicual scores	were	as	fol-
lows:			
C. N. R. A.			1
Samuelson	177	173	137
Franklin	141	155	141
Wanamaker	138	140	12
frving	141	135	159
Paul	170	157	179
Total	767	760	738
ANGUS APTS.	1	2	3
McMeekin	156	103	129
Kidd	172	120	121
Jack	200	166	13
Taylor	147	147	151
Woodali	155	159	17

W. P. Sept.			
ANGUS APTS.	1	2	
McMeekin	156	103	
Kidd	172	120	
Jack	200	166	
Taylor	147	147	
Woodali	155	159	
Total	848	713	
PRINTERS	1	2	
R. Franks	152	137	
Montesano	168	112	
Arney	155	171	
Vance	136	115	
O. Franks	95	163	
Total	706	698	
IMPERIAL OIL	1	2	
Kinslor	138	160	
Hartwig	109	113	
Rush	114	92	
Kristmanson			
Brind	104	134	
Total	519.	570	1
	W	L	F

C. N. R. A.

liam Glover is appearing in city original British Expeditionary Force police court this afternoon.

Ted Kergin was a passenger Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has just

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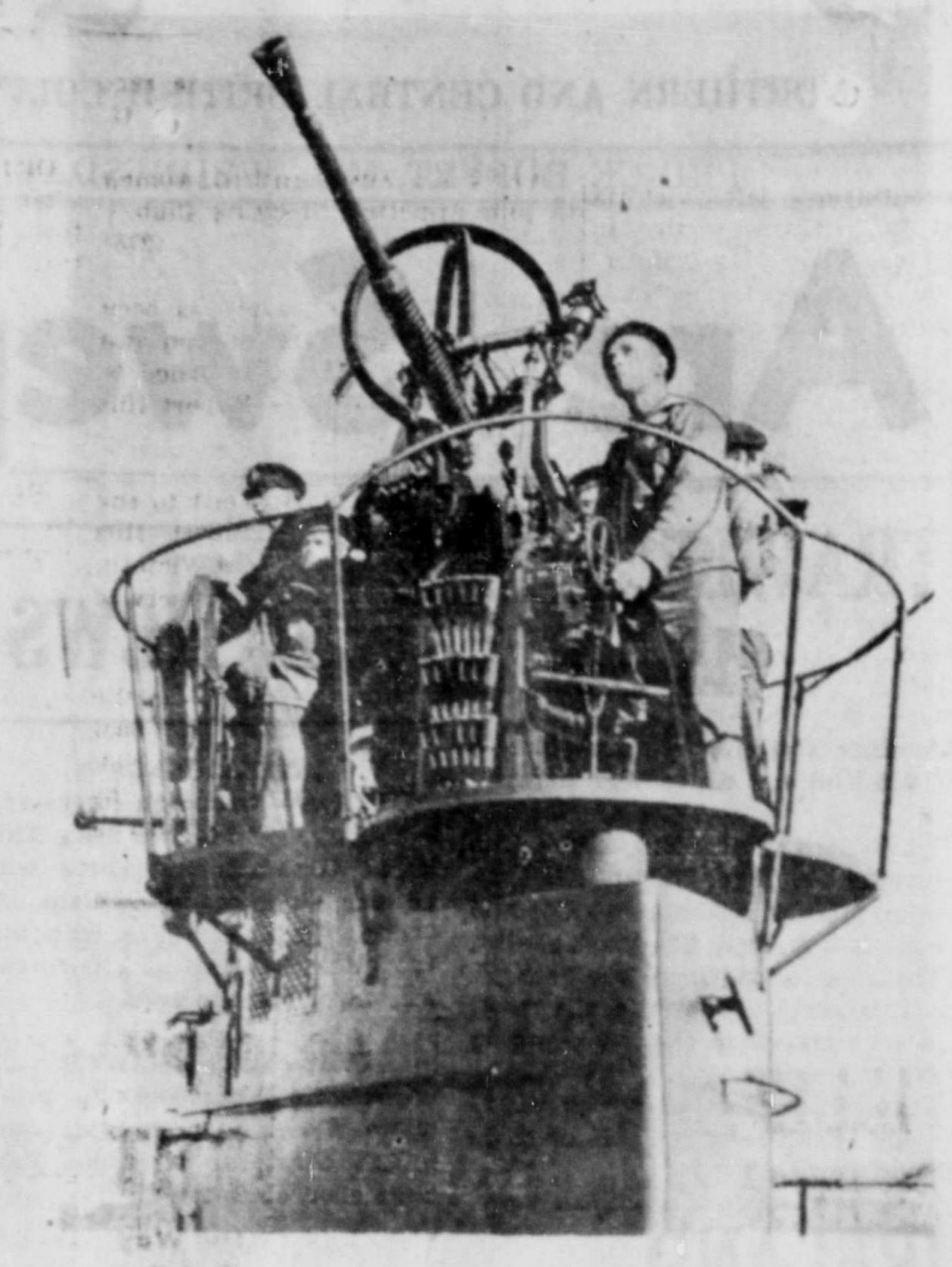
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BRITISHERS GOING OVER

Thousands Are Crossing Each Week to France-Allies Have Effective Common Plan, Says Hore-Belisha

LONDON, Nov. 22 -Rt. Hon. Les-For vagrancy, Albert Sinclair lie Hore-Bellsha, secretary for war, mons this morning that thousands of trained men were crossing to Charged with drunkenness. Wil- France each week to reinforce the of 158,000 men and that nearly a million men were under intensive Joseph Innies, Indian, for drun- training in England. A strong Polparts of the world were enlisting in

returning to Premier after having was very great activity on the Briin the Royal Canadian Air engaged in digging and construct-Force for service in which he will ing defences. Activity and mud! seemed to prevail everywhere.

Since the beginning of the war the minister stated, 7,000 men from the ranks had been offered commissions. The Allied forces were working to a common plan and their strategy had been pre-deter-

Man Power Important

Hore-Belisha said that man-power is a decisive factor because. whereas Germany has to defend 200 miles of frontier, the Allies must, envisage the possibility of aggres-(272) sion by Germany along eight hundred miles from the North Sea to

gurdies. Apply Co-op Store, Cow stronger," the Secretary for War

Vancouver Big Missouri, .12. Bralorne, 11.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.20. Dentonia, .011/2.

Fairview, .02. Gold Belt, 24. Hedley Mascot, 42. Minto, .01. Noble Five, .02. Pacific Nickel, .13. Pend Orielle, 2.35. Pioneer, 2.22. Premier, 1.45. Privateer, .90. Reno. .53... Relief Arlington, .11. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, 1.20, Cariboo Hudson, .041/2

A. P. Con., .17. C. & E., 2.10. Home 2.31. Pacalta, .04. Royal Canadian, .20. Okalta, 1.08. Mercury, .06, Prairie Royalties. .21. Toronto

Aldermac, .36.

Beattie, 1.07. Central Pat., 2.30. Cons. S.nelters, 46.50. East Malartic, 3.00. grancoeur, .42. Gods Lake, .59. Hardrock, 1.30. int. Nickel, 47.00.

Kerr Addison, 2.01. Little Long Lac, 3.10. ... Leod Cockshutt, 2.30. Madsen Red Lake, .43. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Monata, .88. Noranda, 76.00. Pickle Crow, 4.35! Preston East Dome, 2.10. San Antonio, 1.86. Sherritt Gordon, 1.15. Stadacona, .22. Uchi, .80. Beuscadillac, .0334.

Smelters Gold. 01 Dominion Bridge, 37.00. J. A. Hinton after a business visit to Smithers, came from there! o Terrace on yesterday's train and expects to be back in the city

Mosher, .10.

Oklend, .14.

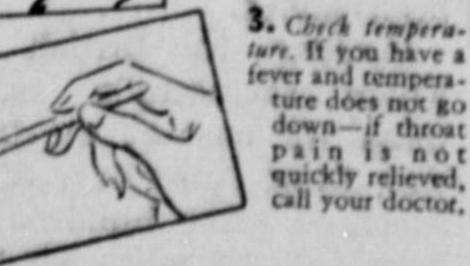
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LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)— The a majority are weddings hastened day by day story of the war, fil-by the war. One issue of the New tered through the fine mesh of Chronicle had front page pictures in Britain's newspapers.

placed by expressions like "Some- pictures of Gracie Fields broad. where in England," "On the West- casting, British troop convoys h ern Front," "In Wessex," "Some France, Madam Orbray, wife of

tivities affect every page and every mission in London, and of a Ger. department News columns, pictures man village captured by the and even advertisements reflect French. the country's preoccupation with the struggle which the British government has declared can only end with the overthrow of Hitler-

front page. Check of wartime editions of the Daily Telegraph and ency at making service uniforms Morning Post showed that its entire front page, with the exception of two two-line items. was devoted to news of or connected firm ran its own advertisement by with the war.

Conserve Paper

Newspapers have been reduced in size by two thirds to conserve newsprint, most of which is imported in peacetime from Sweden. The Times, which used to average 22 pages, now has shrunk to 16 pages. The Telegraph has drop- London Passenger Transport Board ped from 20 to 14 pages on the operating London's busses, have average and other newspapers cor- announced they will make up to respondingly. London afternoon their normal wages the series rapers, always small in size, are pay and allowances of their en-

War brought the Daily Mail Inte pages instead of devoting them lucrative advertising. The Time s now the only London metropo tan daily with a "dead" front page The Telegraph switched to from News of Conflict Relegates Paying page news a few months ago, Provincial newspapers, however, an more conservative. Many contin-

to confine news to inside page Almost all photographs portrat war scenes. Of those that don't censorship, is the dominant topic of the commanders of Britain first and second army corps to Familiar names have been re- France. The same issue also rin The war itself or war-related ac- the head of the Turkish militan

War In The Ads

The ads have a war slant too Manufacturers of nerve tonics proicialm their wares as indispensible War practically monopolizes the during the existing period of strain. Tailors assert their effici-Publishers stress the value of books to banish blackout blues.

An old-etsablished advertising the press, announcing that it has carried on business through the Peninsular War of 1814, the Waterloo Campaign, the Crimean War. the Boer War and the First Great

BUSMAN'S WAR PAY

LONDON, Nov. 22; (CP)- The even smaller. The Star prints a ployees who have been called up.

Stone's SPECIALS

Waterproof Coats

8 only "Aristrocrat" English Waterproof Coats-(Guaranteed) In all sizes, reg. value \$35.00. Special with \$27.50 choice of hat

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Crepe Soled Brogues

25 Pairs Crepe Soled Brogues-In black an \$4.95 brown, Reg. \$5.95. With pair of sox, special

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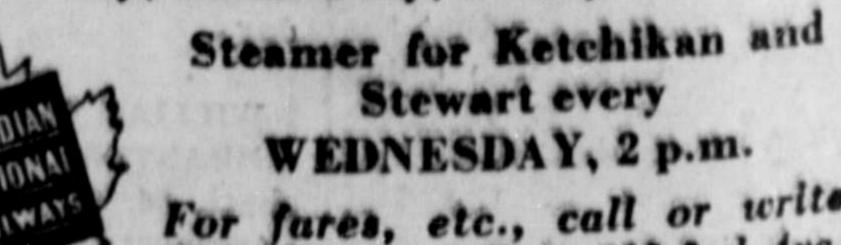
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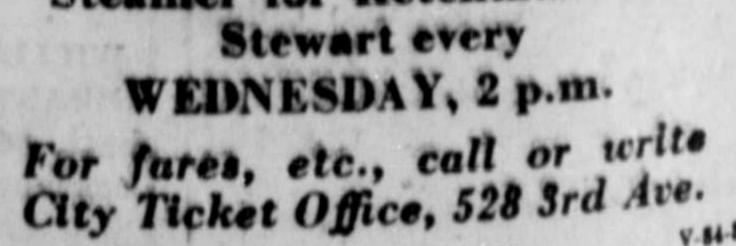
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Still Hopeful Of

Edward A. Thompson of San Francisco Heard From in Regard To Project

we joined forces with Frank L. Buckley to organize the Canadian-lows: American Pulp & Paper Mills Ltd., we still have high hopes of completing the job we set out to do which is to build a bleach sulphite pulp mill in Prince Rupert with daily production of 250 tons."

Writing to the Daily News, Ed- M. A. Burbank, C. N. R. division- not be here for we are not getting ward A. Thompson, San Francisco a lengineer, returned to the city financier, says: "Although it is on last night's train from a trip four-and-a-half years now since over the line on official duties.

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Sendoff To Contingent At Victoria

VICTORIA, Nov. 22.—As the first overseas contingent left Victoria last week for overseas service in France it was given a wonderful send-off, Premier T. D. Patullo addressing the soldiers as fol-

"The people of British Columbia have not the slightest doubt of morning. your determination to see this thing through," Premier Pattullo said to the men. "Now is not the time to indulge in lamentable eventualities but we all realize that, when you do come back, many of us will any younger.

"But there is no doubt of your unflinching determination, not only for ourselves but for all nations, iness, will sail Thursday night by even Germany, so that people will the Prince Rupert on his return to be in a position to live in pearly, vancouver. amity and friendship with other peoples.

"I hope the Almighty will preserve you, give you courage and send you home safely."

FROM TANK

By GUY E. RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) - Cavalry for the First Great War was trained in the open country around here and it is being trained for the second but the boys who join regiments quartered in this district don't go to riding school anymore.

"Cavalry" in the camp from which I am writing means five-ton "light" tanks which trundle across the rolling country, each with a city on the Prince Rupert this crew of three inside, taking orders morning from a brief trip to Belleby radio. The soldiers who would ville, Ontario, where she was called have ridden horses in the last war on account of the serious illness are drivers and technicians in this of her sister whose recovery is de-

tions is comparatively easy but rough. The controls work like those on a caterpillar farm tractor but the driver, who sits in an armored, padded cell, must work blind most of the time, setting his ourse according to directions shouted down a speaking tube by his tank commander.

Gunner Gadgets The commander and the gunner

undergo hard training. This how the gunner is taught. He learns first to handle .303 and .5 machine guns, take them to arrange the concert for that ev- the last. apart, clean them, clear stoppages change belts and the like before,

during and after firing. Then he is schooled in judging distances so he can set his ranges quickly and accurately. The student's next course is indoors with the turret of a full-

scale model tank, armed with an air rifle to represent the machine gun. He learns to fire while it stationary and while it is being shaken. He uses stationary and moving targets and small moving models of tanks for his air-rifle

Next the gunner goes to a 30yard range and works in a real tank with its two machine guns getting practice in their contro while firing long and short blasts Again he fires while the tank is stationary, then while it is being

Fire Tactics

the tank is moving from one posi- on them. tion to another.

cupolas are left open and com- abandon of applause.

FRESH

Boat W.S.L.

Daily at 4 p.m. TROTIER'S DOCK

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Bowling afternoons and evening

train on his return to Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrison re-

Rupert this morning from a vaca-

on a trip to San Francisco, Van-

returned to th city on the Prince

luncheon of the Prince Rupert

Rotary Club. He will give impres-

ness trip to Eastern Canada and

Dr. C. H. Hankinson returned to

the city on last night's train from

a trip to Smithers in his capacity

as district deputy grand master of

the Masonic Lodge. He was oc-

companied by William Cruick-

shank, W. H. Wilson-Murray, H.

W. Birch and G. P. Tinker. They

enjoyed a very fine and spring-

like day at Smithers Sunday but

too much like the weather that

they got at home and so was no

In the course of the days to

come, both during and after the

present war situation, there will

be many occasions in which cour-

age will be required by true

Christians in following God's com-

mands and doing the right, de-

clared Rev. H. G. Funston, pastor

of First Presbyterian Church, Sun-

day morning in speaking on

by those who would do their part

in helping to relieve the misery

"The Effects of Cowardice." Sacri-

sions arising from a recent busi-

tion trip to Vancouver.

Rupert this morning.

the United States.

change for them.

For prompt and courteous service Phone 13 Taxi. tf. Max's Alleys.

WANTED! Five hundred women to join Annette's Stocking Club.

Duncan P. Miller, who has been on a trip to New York, Boston and elsewhere in the East, returned to

the city on the Prince Rupert this

Mrs. Cliff Madill returned to the city on the Prince Rupert thi morning from a visit to Victoria where Mr. Madill is on war service with the Royal Canadian Navy.

S. J. Jabour, who has been in the city and at Stewart for the past ager of the Canadian Fish & Cold couple of weeks on insurance bus-

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ble at night—fills up, makes breathing the rains since that time were difficult, spoils sleep-just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. RESULTS ARE SO surprisingly good because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . .

Miss E. M. Earle returned to the Will Be Needed spaired of. Miss Earle flew both Driving one of these contrap- ways from Vancouver to Toronto.

DURL fice would probably be necessary

By H.T.L.

An unusual scene of enthusiasm and suffering of others less foroccurred during the evening con-tunately blessed. The situation cert for the troops at the Canadian would have to be met with cour-Legion Hall on Sunday and it all age and resolution if the world happened this way: was not to find itself in the same

Charles Balagno had been asked state after this war as it had after ening. He conferred with Len Mr. Funston preached from the Cripps. The two gentlemen called instance of Pilate's cowardice in a meeting of the Operatic Society, "washing his hands" of Jesus. which decided to co-operate in the! rendering of certain numbers from) Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "The Mikado."

Rehearsing Sunday afternoon,! they went into action at 9:15 p.m. in spite of the fact that certain! principals were out of town and the! male chorus weakened by military

The troops quickly responded to the opening chorus.

Mr. Cripps, Mr. Balagno, the principals and the chorus quickly got! down to the business of giving the! soldier audience everything they had and the troops threw it right back at them with enthusiastic calls for encores.

Mrs. Bernard Lundahl, Betty Woods, Florence Moore, Sergeant The gunner next joins the regu- Teng, Harold Ponder, Hugo Krauplar tank crew and practises on an ner, with Mr. Cripps as principals, open range, making trips during delighted the troops. Mr. Balagno's, which he learns to fire at sta- support at the piano fascinated! tionary and moving targets, to en- them and Mr. Cripps' complete congage targets quickly from conceal- trol of the whole ensemble convinced positions, to change belts and ed them, as one soldier put it, that otherwise handle his gun while Prince Rupert had been holding out

The 45-minute program lengthen-The tank starts 1,110 yards from ed into an hour and a quarter.

he target, stops at 1.000 yards The final chorus and closing and again at 600 yards. At each number of the program demanded stop the gunner fires a burst of a repeat, the end of which found 50 rounds. For safety's sake tank the soldiers on their feet in an

manders indicate their intentions During the serving afterwards of of firing or advancing by waving coffee and biscuits, the troops offered to fill the hall any time the operatic group would give a repeat performance.

> Next Sunday week, December 3, was a date agreed upon with suggestion of a larger hall with the general public admitted.

We don't know yet just where or how the program will be given but we do know that, backed by soldier enthusiasm, it will be an evening long to be remembered by all lovers of good music who may be fortunate enough to attend.

Most people read the classified ads. Do you?

Card Party And Dance By Moose

There were seventeen tables of tf. bridge last night at another of the series of card parties and dances Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, after spending several days in town, will leave by this evening's card playing.

ladies' first, Mrs. Ole Stegavig: Suez Canal. turned to the city on the Prince second, Mrs. Tusvik; men's first. H. Hudema; second, Ole Stegavig. Private B. Hrechka was winner the door prize. Mrs. J. H. Carson, who has been!

served after which dancing couver and elsewhere in the south, enjoyed with music by an orchestra consisting of Mrs. Harold Davey ticles at various posts: Mrs. H. A. and Hugh Smith.

General Convener for the affair Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manwas Mrs. Hugh Smith and presiding at the door were Mrs. Harold! Storage Co., will be the speaker Davey and Mrs. Walter Longwill. tomorrow at the regular weekly

Advertising is an airesument.

l wenty - Five Years Ago

November 22, 1914

Following Serbian withdrawal, being held by the local Moose Austrians made successful cross-Lodge. Many more persons came in ing of Kolubara River in northfor the dance which followed the west Serbia. Germans reported within 40 miles of Warsaw. Turks Prize-winners at cards were: advanced near Port Said, reaching

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, ladies of Prince Rupert have organized to assist in After cards, refreshments were the relief of Belgian sufferers in was the war. The following ladies will assist Mrs. McLeod in receiving ar-Philpott, Mrs. R. O. Jennings. Mrs. W. T. Kergin, Mrs. S P. McMordie, Miss Clark and Mrs. Hugh Dunn.

> Jack Hilditch paid a visit to the first Prince Rupert contingent, under Capt. C. W. Peck, which is in training at the Willows, Victoria.

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St. Andrew's Dance, Nov. 30.

Catholic Tea, Mrs. Hankinson's November 30.

Varden's Entertainment Dec. 1 United Bazaar December 7.

Lutheran Circle Bazaar, De-

Moose Christmas Tree, Dec. 21.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal of MAY START night's train from the interior and will proceed from here to Vancouver to spend the winter in the south.

today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. President W. M. Watts was i some early incidents in local Gyro offensive. history.

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PARIS, Nov. 22: (CP)-Germany in the chair over a good attend- engaged in heavy artillery fire in ance of members with a few the Alsace section of the Western CANADIENS ance of members with one guest in Front for the first time in the war. the person of S. J. Jabour of Van- This may herald an early comcouver. Dr. Large gave a talk on mencement of the anticipated Nazi

> It has been learned by Franch man drive had been scheduled to start between November 12 and 15 through Holland, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine but it was postponed unpredictable Montreal Canadiens on account of shortage of trained joined the Toronto Maple Leafs

> quiet except for patrols. In these feating Boston Bruins two to one patrols it is claimed that the It was the fifth victory for the Germans have been suffering Canadiens in as many starts. heavy losses owing to French gunfire.

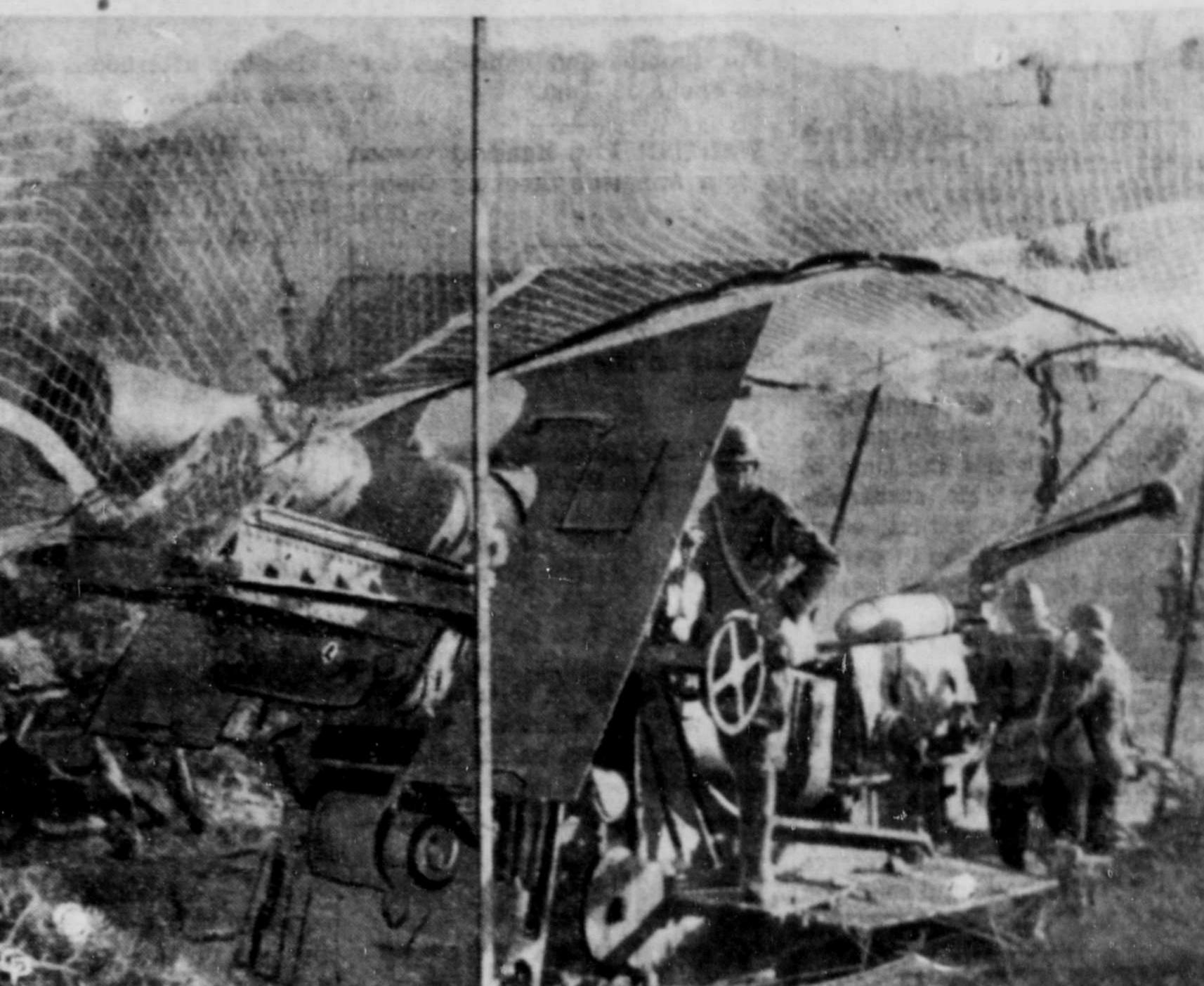
Maginot Line untenable. The high Wings will meet at Detroit. water may prevent the anticipated. The league standings to date: German mechanized attack.

Keep up to date. Adventise regu-

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HEAVY HOWITZER AT 10,000-FOOT ALTITUDE IN ALPS



While the major portion of France's army is entrenched on the Western Front, the French Alps, too, are well-manned. Here is a view of 280 mm, howitzer which has been set up at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Note the camouflage netting over the weapon.

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league leadership.

Blue Birds-

Pierce

Turgeon

Boulter

Hartwig

Handicap

Totals

Rangers-

C. Eastman

Handicap

Totals

Annettes-

P. Dickens

Handicap

Totals

Totals

Dickens

Dickens

Rothwell

V. Alexander

Maple Leafs-

Blain

Dr. R. G. Large was the speaker German Artillery Activity May Her- ald Major Offensive Today Unit Sports

general staff that the great Ger- Flying Frenshmen Now At Top Of National Hockey League With Toronto Maple Leafs

BOSTON, Nov. 22: (CP)- The in the leadership of the National During the night the front was, Hockey League last night by de-

deadly Tomorrow night the Canadiens will be at home in Montreal to the Flood waters continue to make New York Rangers while the New some of the positions along the York Americans and Detroit Red

•	The league	Stu	man	ugs	FO	date:	
		W	·D	L	F	A	
	Toronto	4	1	0	17	2	
	Canadiens	4	1	0	17	7	
-	Chicago	3	0	3	11	18	
	Detroit	2	1	3	10	7	
4	Boston	2	1	3	9	12	
	Pangers	1	9	2	0	o	

Americans

SPORT CHAT

Peterson World light-heavyweight boxing champion in New York but not in the rest of the United States, Maxie Dallrymple Rosenbloom lost his gossamer title Asemissen to Bob Olin five years ago on Thurs-Handicap day of last week. Olin and Rosenbloom provided a 15-round spectacle REXbefore the fight was decided. Olin Ethel Bury lost the crown to John Henry Lew-Eileen Bury is in 1935.

Bobby Jones, United States amateur golf champion, abdicated the title nine years ago Friday to make motion pictures showing the novice "how to play golf." Jones ment and had won 13 national titles including four "majors" in

Bill (Young) Stribling lost on a foul to Primo Carnera in the fourth Knox Hotelround of a bout at London 10 years ago Saturday. Stribling was killed Scharff in a motorcycle accident two years later and the gigantic Italian be- Taylor champion in 1932 with a six round Brasell champion in 1933 with a six-round Brasell knockout over Jack Sharkey. He Handicap lost it a year later to Maxie Baer. Big Sisters-

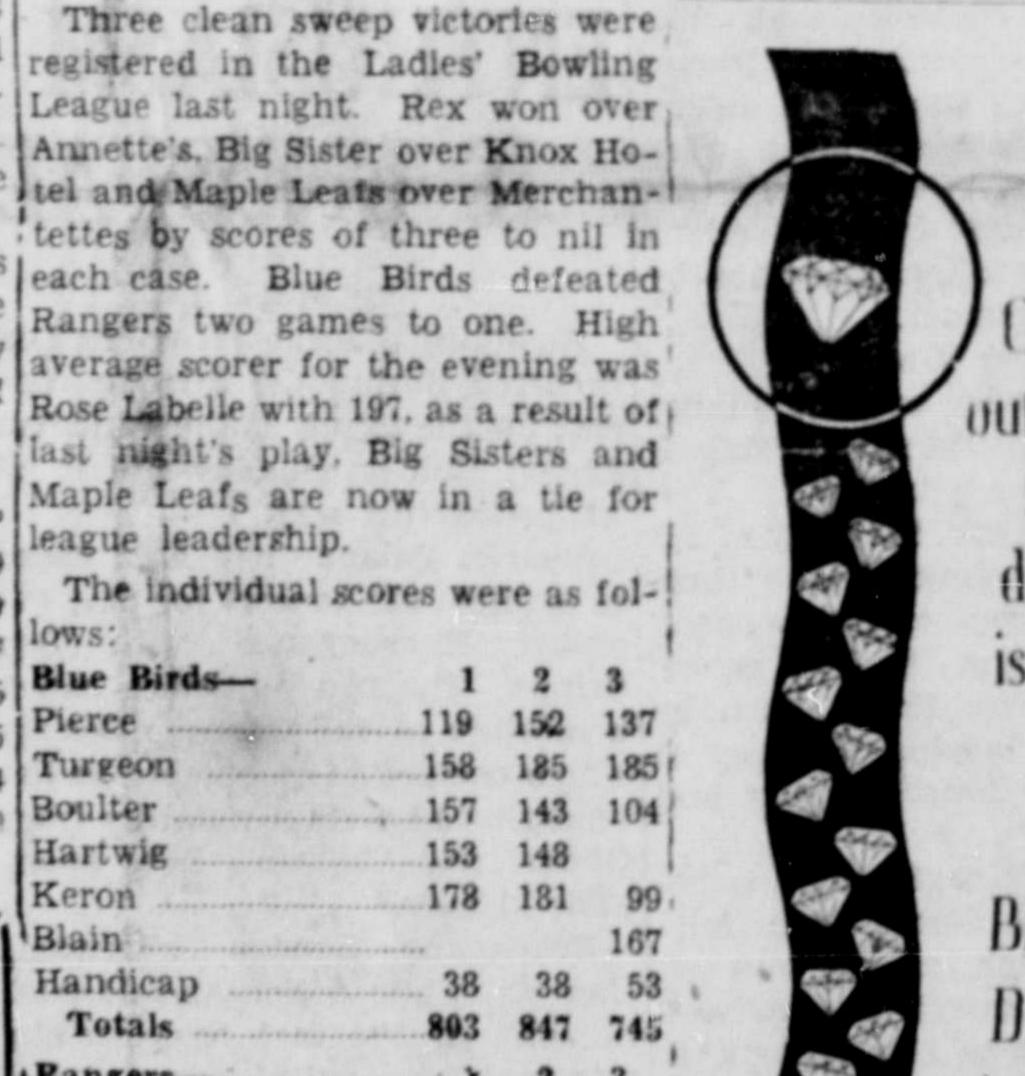
With a light list of passengers Smith R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Ingram H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at LaBelle 9:30 this morning from Vancouver, Handicap Powell River and Ocean Falls and Totals sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon Merchantettes_ for Ketchikan and Stewart whence L. Moss she will return here tomorrow ey- Madill ning southbound.

Johnson Ciccone Handicap 100 100 100 Totals 811 743 686 The league standings to date:

L Pts Big Sisters . Maple Leafs Blue Birds

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MERCHANTS

P. H. Linzey Is Elected President Of Local Association For Ensuing Year - Talk of Early Closing and Licences

With about thirty members in attendance, the annual meeting o the Prince Rupert Retall Merchants' Association was held last night. The retiring president, Joseph Scott, was in the chair until the election of officers resulted in P. H. Linzey being chosen as his successor. There was general discussion on the early closing bylaw and the civic licence classifications, committees being appointed to go further into these matters.

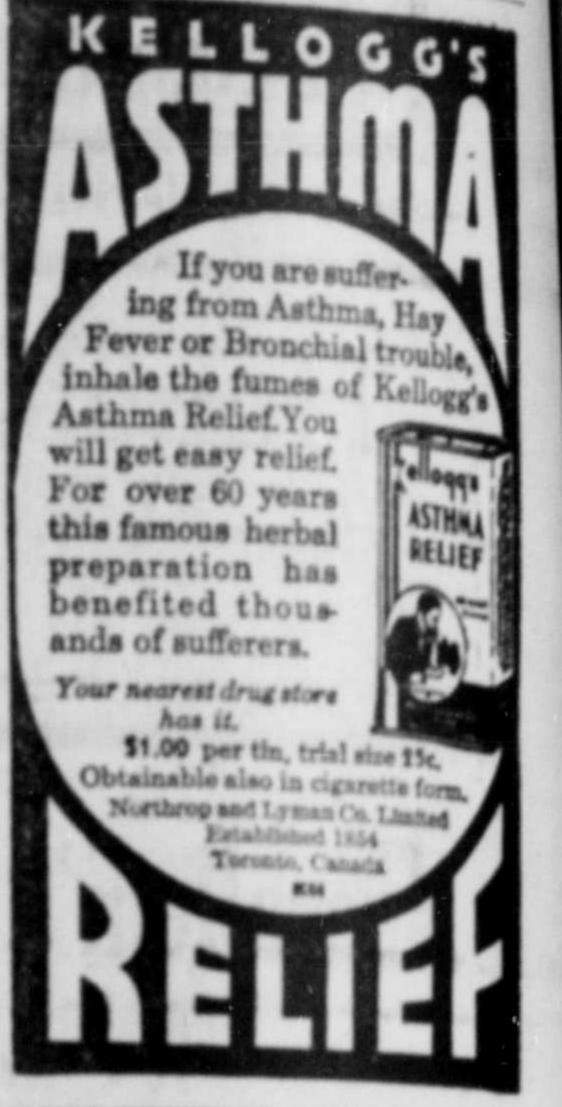
The list of officers for the en-

suing year is as follows: President, P. H. Linzey.

Vice-President, Joseph Scott. Secretary-Treasurer, C. G. Minns. Executive-Robert Gordon, D. C. McRae, W F Stone, Bert Morgan and John Bulger.

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Playing Cards—Fancy back sets	80c and \$1.25
lourd's Fine Card Tables \$9	00 83.00, 31.00,
Fancy Boxed Stationery	25c to \$3.50

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CARDS - CALENDARS - XMAS WRAPPINGS HOME and STORE DECORATIONS

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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

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DURING THE LAST WAR, the Canadian Red Cross

raised in Canada 9 millions of dollars for the bene-

fit of Canadian soldiers. The Canadian Red Cross

contributed an additional 6 million dollars to the

British Red Cross to assist in its great work. The

Canadian Red Cross also sent to the front 347,000

bales of goods conservatively valued at 20 million

dollars. The total contributions of the Canadian

Red Cross in the last war amounted to approxi-

Now the Canadian Red Cross has again swung

into action. Faced with definite tasks which had

to be undertaken at once, the Canadian Red Cross

has already pledged itself to carry out the follow-

To build and equip a 300-bed hospital for Canadian

soldiers at Taplow, England. This is to be called

Canadian Red Cross Hospital Number One. The cost of this

undertaking is conservatively estimated at . . \$250,000

mately 35 millions in cash and goods.

ing undertakings:

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McNaughton Has Definite Idea Of Nation's Part in Present Conflict

By CARL REINKE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

been based on requirements the system of maintaining world peace. search council. Its staff, selected

of 31 commanded Canada's heavy 1929, which post he held for sir artillery at the close of the last years. war and at 42 was chief of the general staff, department of national! It was his preven administrative defence.

Scientist as Well as Soldier, General No jingoist or drum-beater, he pled that position from 1935 until

it may be.

camp to camp on a premobilization That quality makes it possible for Col. Arthur Steele he devised it inspection of the Canadian force him to be a practical army leader cathode ray direction-finder he is to command overseas. It is and skilful strategist and, at the 1932. pointed out in the Capital his se- same time-realizing clearly what General McNaughton brought lection for that post may well have war is—a worker for a permanent new life and purpose to the re-

general himself outlined 10 years Trained as an engineer at McGill from the cream of the country's University, where he also did post- cientists, was fired with a new zeal At that time, as chief of the gen- graduate work in high voltage vorking under his purposeful leaderal staff, he stressed the rapidly problems. General McNaughton ership. increasing importance of the engin- found that scientific training in- Completely engrossed in developeer in modern warfare and the ne- valuable as an artillery officer in ing the tremendous possibilities of of this war, he said: cessity of a "broad knowledge of en- the First Great War. After that such a scientific organization, the gineering and science in general." war he continued in Canada's per- general could often be encountered er, faster-moving, harder-hitting paration is going on now. Just such knowledge has this man manent force on the headquarters fighting out some immediate puz- and with a very long range of ac-

Tried Organizer

and organizing ability, coupled with By temperament and training a sound training in the fundamen-General McNaughton will have few tals of science, which commended peers among the allied leaders at him for the presidency of the Nathe front, it is believed in Ottawa. tional Research Council. He occubrings to his present post a rare his appointment to command the combination of scientific detach- | C.A.S.P. overseas early in October ment and fighting determination to and will probably resume the councarry out the job at hand, whatever cil presidency on his return. While chief of staff, General McNaughton Essentially a realist, he has the interested himself particularly in CTTAWA, Nov. 22: (CP)-Gen- faculty of reducing the immediate the forestry, signals and engineereral A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.; problem to concrete terms while ing branches of the service. Work-G., D.S.O., has just flown from never losing the perspective view. ing in the laboratory with Lieut.-

lem before him.

An indefatigable worker, he ex- port.

is going some place."

for considerable expansion and in- ago. work was done and for expansion all. of aeronautics work.

Opinions on Defence

In his military as in his scientific work General McNaughton viewed his particular field from the broad viewpoint of the national interest As chief of staff he had definite of what Canada's defence forces should be but they were definitely conditioned to the needs of the situation, not to personal am-

shortly after becoming chief of staff. "The principle underlying a militia defence organization is that of a nucleus force round which the defence resources of the nation can be crystallized in emergency," he said then. "Theoretically, its! size, relative to the manpower of the nation and the completeness of its organization, equipment and training, depend inversely on the time! which may be considered to be

safely available for mobilization. He considered it the duty of the army heads always to know definitely what could be done in given time, starting from a given level of organization. A dominant role in that picture was occupied by a large body of highly-trained engineers of various specialties, now a far cry from the days of Marlborough who in 1716 first separated! the artillery from the engineers.

General McNaughton has ardently supported the increasing of qualifications for engineer officers effected in recent years, although the question in Canada, on mobilization, is mainly one of organization. rather than training, because of the number and variety of skilled engineers in a new country, and the increasing tendency of army and civil engineering requirements to differ less and less.

While he never felt Canada should have a large peacetime army he never failed to stress the need of a small, highly trained force which would provide the core and . instruction for a wartime mobilization of civilians.

"The one thing which cannot be extemporized is a plan that is any good but if you have a good plan quietly prepared and your officers! think about it and understand it. it is usual to extemporize the material sources to carry it out," he once said.

Mechanics and Air

In the field of military strategy. General McNaughton rates with the best. Convincing evidence of this is provided by comparing the recent writings of some of the more, publicized international military tacticians with a speech the general made at the Canadian National Exhibition, on August 24, 1935. Five! years ago, outlining his own prophetic conception of the mechanics



the head of one branch of the coun- so as a primary means of attack ion of the Distinguished Service both on the forces in the field and Order; Hon. LL. D. McGill Univer-"He works hard and he expects us on the civil population as well in sity, 1920; Hon. D.C.L. Bishop's Unto work just as hard." this man areas far distant from the zone of iversity, 1937. said. "But we don't mind because perations. And there is a school In 1914 he married Mabel Clara we feel that under him the council of thought abroad which sees in the Stuart, daughter of the late Godconsequent destruction of cities and frey Weir of Montreal. They have General McNaughton-who, sig- in the slaying of women and child- five children. nificantly, was referred to as "the ren a perfectly legitimate method] president" and never as "general" of attacking the will to resist of an around the council—was responsible enemy people." This was five years

tensification of the council's activi-! As to his personal place in the ties. He directed personally the war General McNaughton feels organization of a high voltage la- there's a job to be done, and he boratory where some fine original had been delegated to do it, that's

> Let's get done with it and get back W. Leighton, Frederick Point. to do the things some of us want to do," he says. In his case, he is he researcr council.

gainst impatience on the part of an, F. N. Bond and H. J. McMillan, the public. Canada's defence policy Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sunhas always been based on the asumption that this nation could E. R. Moore, C. Marr, L. Rice and

a speech he made here April 8, 1929 isolation to mobilize in time of dan- Ealsburn, Premier.

lger, rather than maintaining a "These new armies will be small- large army at all times. That pre-

of unquestioned ability, vision and staff, rising steadily until he was zle-coat off, tie slackened, hair tion. They will require the mobili- quently been honored for his works. prodigious energy who at the age named chief of the general staff in ruffled, only conscions of the prob- zation of the whole industrial re- Twice wounded and thrice mentionsources of the nation for their sup- ed in despatches in the First Great War, he holds decorations of Compected as much from those who "Aircraft have become of the very panion of the Order of the Bath; worked with him. One of the fin- first importance, not only in an Companon of the Order of St. est possible tributes was recently auxiliary role as the eyes of a com-paid him, even if unconsciously, by mander for reconnaissance, but al-

Hotel Arrivals

Central

J. Lineham and John Allen, city; Willis Clarkston, Walcott; Mr. and "We must put Hitler and those Mrs. L. B. Moore, Tintagel; G. J. who think like him out of power. Fagan, C.N.R.; B. E. Smith, Terrace;

Prince Rupert George Mathison, Victoria; Dr.

anxious to resume his work with and Mrs. W. E. Austin, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Calgary; At the same time he warns J. Burns, Edmonton; M. S. Buchan-

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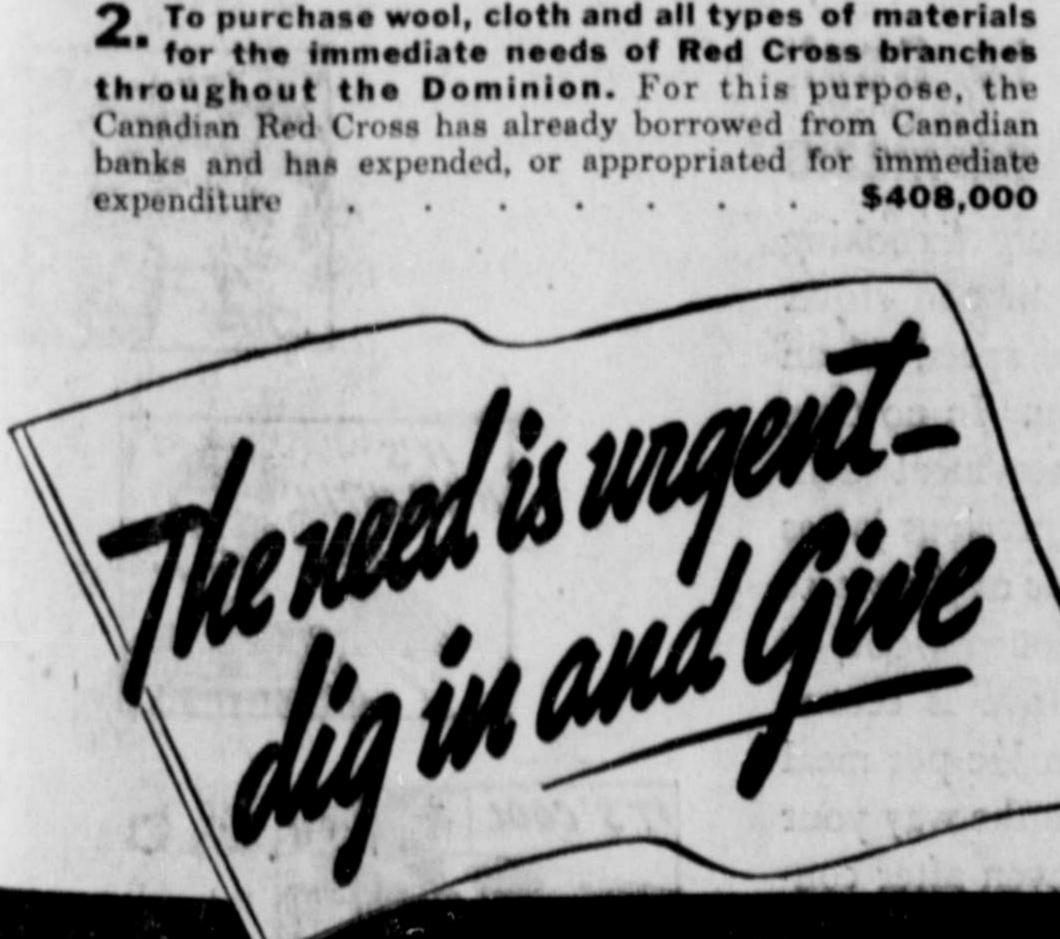
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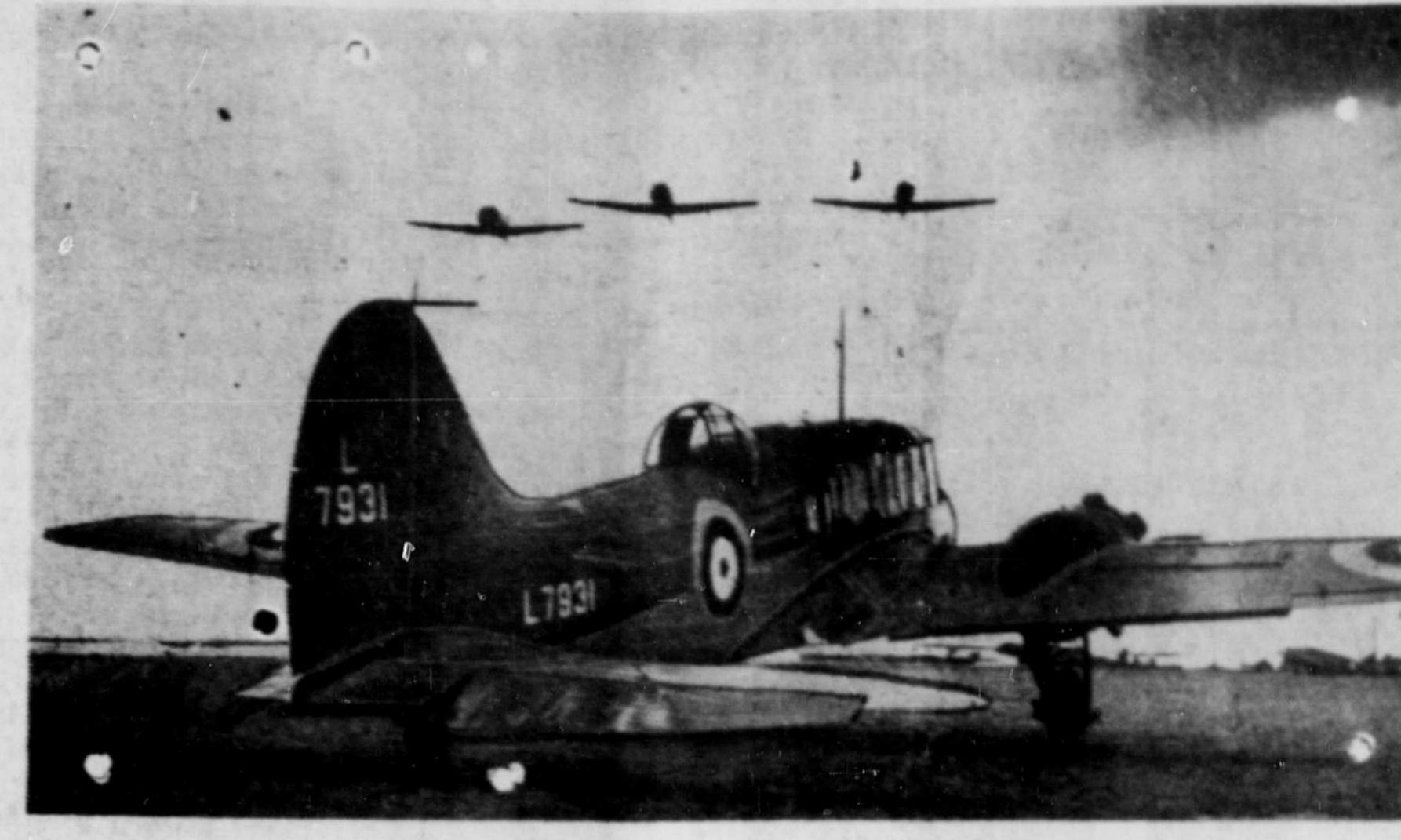
SPECIAL...

Kitselas To Be Represented At Bella Bella

ing reached the age of superannua- annual convention of the Native particularly active, it is reported tion and his retirement from the Brotherhood of British Columbia that some interest is being shown Smithers. The property is under at Bella Bella The delegates are by mining capital in the Tulsequah Mr. Brough has been employed to be Mrs. Agnes McKay Mrs Chief and Big Bull properties. in the Bridges and Building Depart- Amelia Beaven, Silas Beaven and

smaker and entertainment for the neople read the Daily News. It kan hospital but is expecting to be taken out during the season there ganized in such a way that every

BRITISH DAWN PATROL PREPARING FOR DUTY IN FRANCE



A flight of the very latest fighters, on dawn patrol, skim over an airdrome "somewhere in England" as pilots who are in the last stages of their training handle the controls.

ore value well over \$45 per ton,

meaning a gross to the leasers of

Miss Gerda Christine Hanson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Han-

son, became the bride of Henry!

H. Wilkinson, at a pretty ceremony

The bride was given in marriage

Meneghello was trainbearer and

Cherrill B. McIntyre was grooms-

man. The Wedding March was

of the Big Missouri mill, and Mrs.

Robertson returned to Stewart

weeks' vacation trip to Vancouver

Father Anthony Meulenberg,

parish priest of the Roman Catho-

lic Church, has returned to Stew-

art after a visit in Prince Rupert.

Miss J. Jonasson has returned

Ernest Smith of the clerical staff

of the Premier mine has joined

the Princess Patricia Canadian

Light Infantry regiment at Vic-

toria. He left Premier recently with

Ted Kergin who has joined the

denly ill, is confined to his bed

Anglican Mission boat Northern

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Slater will

Royal Canadian Air Force.

for several days.

to Prince Rupert after a visit at

Premier with her sister, Mrs. W.

and elsewhere in the south.

STEWART

NEWS OF THE MINES

Polaris-Taku is Very Active Mine - Douglas Lay Doing Important Work-Premier Still Profitable

The Polaris-Taku mine, according to reports from Tulsequah, is now breaking and milling an average of 230 met wit hvery satisfactory results. of Smithers and vicinity gathered KITSELAS, Nov. 22.— Mrs. Agnes tons of ore per day with gold content said to approximate An objective of \$750 was set for in the Canadian Legion Hall on McKay put on a tea, social \$10 per ton. All supplies for the winter are now at the the town and this will probably be Thursday night to honor James and dance to raise funds to send mine and the organization has settled down for winter Brough on the occasion of his hav- a delegation from Kitselas to the work. While prospecting in the area-cannot be said to be!

Sam Fitzgerald, well known pion- do, they are so well pleased with the J. W. Turner is chairman of the eer Portland Canal mining man, results that they will carry on their committee making the drive and His brother employees put on a Five thousand to Rupert has been a patient in the Ketchi- efforts. In the shipment of ore he has the town and district oroccasion and they enjoyed a very navs to let them know what work discharged shortly. With Sam Fitz- was a total of 45 tons, this return- family will be canvassed with none gerald at Ketchikan is his brother, ing an average of \$43 per ton with overlooked. Jack Fitzgerald, who is interested in regard to the lead on which Trail with him in various mining propersmelter made a tentative settlement ties in the Hyder-Stewart district.

> Douglas Lay, for many years resident mining engineer for the northeastern mineral survey district with headquarters at Hazelton, following This adjustment should bring the his transfer to head office of the department at Victoria, has been assigned to the important task of \$2,000 for the season's work. assembling material on British Columbia's resources in the way of essential war materials. He retains his duties for the time being at least as engineer in charge of the northeastern district and will make periodical trips to that district.

> Wilk nson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Operating profit of the Silbak-Premier mine for the first ten performed by Rev. A. L. Anderson' menths of 1939 has been \$558.809 as compared with \$661.346 in the same in the United Church at Stewart. period of 1938. So far this year by her father and Mrs. Postulo 142.117 tons of ore has been milled. vielding 24 in gold and 6.41 in was matron of honor. Little Helen silver. Net smelter returns for the first ten months of this year were \$1,367,047 from 142.117 tons of ore as compared with \$1,465.503 in the Harold Forsell, A reception followsame period of 1938 from 156,010 ed at the Good Eats Cafe. tons. Grade of the ore this year from gold has been slightly lower A. G. Robertson, superintendent and slightly higher in silver. ...

> last week after a vacation trip to. The radio station at Big Missouri mine has been stepped up in power Vancouver and elsewhere in the to 500 watts and, with sixty foot south. masts, will now be able to communicate direct with the company's Mr. and Mrs. J. McCutcheon left Stewart last week for a three head office at Trail by either wireless telegraph or radiophone. R. G. German, who has been operator in charge of the Anyox wireless station for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., is at present in Prince Rupert on his way to Stewart to take charge of the Big Missouri

Jack Urquhart, formerly at Premier with the diamond drilling concern of Boyles Brothers, is at present at Singapore drilling on a property the ores of which contain tin and tungsten.

After running by far the deepest drill hole ever sunk in the At'in district, 325 feet, Joe Sullivan and Frank Jevne have finished drilling operations for the season on Upper Spruce Creek. They will return to Stewart, having been taken sudprospect the ground upon which they have an option of purchase from Neil Forbes, Harry McLean, Walter Sweet and George Steven-

Encouraging returns have been received from a shipment of ore recently made from the old Coron-! Daily advertising m the Daily ado group, close to the Duthie mine, News is sure to bring daily reon Hudson Bay Mountain near sults.

Smithers Puts Up \$1 For Every Man, Woman and Child

been in progress in Smithers during the past few days and has reached before the canvass has been completed.

As the amount set is about one dollar per head for every man, woman and child in Smithers, it lease to Harry Orm and Fred Grif- speaks well for the support being fin and, in spite of the fact that given to this very worthy cause by

considerable adjustment to be made

BAR GOLD

of \$2.28. All lead in Canada having been conscripted, the price will be settled upon by the government and the men will receive the difference. on the London market yesterday.

for funds for the Red Cross has;

LONDON, Nov. 22: (CP)- The Montreal price of bar gold was un- From the Eastchanged at 37 54c per fine ounce

DRIVE FOR

they had considerable dead work to the people of the town.

Weather Is Mild

Little Frost With Considerable Rain and Snow Flurries

SMITHERS, Nov. 22.-Weather in the Bulkley Valley still remains very mild with very little frost but corsiderable rain and small flurries. of snow.

So much rain is not usual for this district at this time of the year. Un until about two weeks ago there was very little moistur: in the ground and below six inthes the earth was dry and dusty. The recent rains should sook in pretty well as there 's no frost in the ground and it should prove a good reserve of moisture to start cross off with in the spring.

Threshing has been completed in all but a few localities and those who have not yet been threshed will suffer considerable loss from wet weather.

Road conditions are not very good and recently during a frosty spell there were many car accidents with Massett, who have been on a collisions and with cars sliding off to Vancouver, arrived in the RED CROSS the roads into the ditches. One on the Prince Rupert this me over five times mixing up the three where they will pay a viet occupants with the seats and other their daughter, burs McCom movable parts. This car was badly before returning to the o damaged but the occupants escap- Charlotte Islands. ed without any more damage than SMITHERS. Nov. 22:-A drive a bad shaking up.

> A complaint of accosting a girl on Borden Street has been entered ADIDING in city police court and two arrests have been made. The men involved are coming up in court this afternoon before Magistrate McCly-

Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Austin are paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived on last night's train from Hazelton, Dr. Austin is medical superintendent of the Hazelton Hospital.

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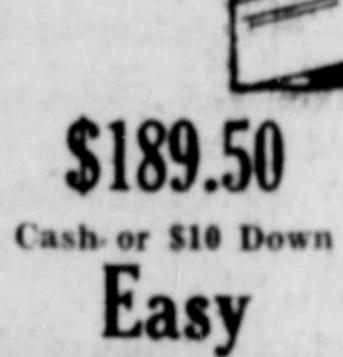
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