

Troops on Islands Off the Coast Market in United Kingdom Under of Greece

Fascists Advance

eports Indicate, However, That Defenders Are Putting Up Stiff Resistance

GREEKS DOING WELL ATHENS, Oct. 31.-Greek troops are reported to have counter-attacked north of the town of Ionnina today and reliable sources said they had stormed and reeaptured a hill. The Greeks, rushing the hill under heavy fire are said to have seized large quantities of abandoned arms and equipment from the Italians. The Jonnina sector is said to be the the four-day old war but with Stock Market little change in the line. Both Italians and Greeks are bombing communication lines behind the

titish Information Office and of Crete and on the island more marked in early trading today.



ritain Lands Naval Forces and British Columbia Loses Big Fish Enemy Unable to Get to London Yesterday-Long Range Guns New Deal Across Channel Again

> HALIFAX, Oct. 31: (CP)-Cod is! LONDON, Oct. 31: (CP)- The the only fish to be imported by Royal Air Force engaged German Great Britain from Canada in fresh raiders before they reached London and frozen form in future, the Hali- yesterday and turned them back in ' vessels. fax Board of Trade is advised by the the clouds. The enemy lost nine deputy minister of fisheries, Dr. D. planes at a cost of five British. The B. Finn. The ruling means a loss early night attack was widespread of a million dollar market for Brit- on London, Liverpool, south, south- ish refugee, arriving here aboard ish Columbia fish shipments to east, northeast and northwest Eng-Great Britain. Last year halibut land but met with fierce anti-air-! in the United States, told of how shipments to the United Kingdom craft fire which forced many atmarket totalled \$350,000 and sal- tacking planes to jettison their mis-

mon about \$1,000,000.



NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The stock market showed further gains yes-

terday with a turnover totalling said there was little air activity over LONDON. Oct. 31: (CP)- The 670,000 shares. Industrial average said at closing was 132.98, up .79; rails, esterday that British naval de- 28.90, up .38, and utilities, 22.31, up chments had landed on the Greek .25. The upward trend was even to drop high explosive bombs on a



CONTRACTS FOR SHIPS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announces that Great Britain has already placed heavy contracts with United States yards for construction of freight

RAIDS ON BERLIN

VANCOUVER-A German-Jewa Japanese ship enroute to haven effective the Royal Air Force was in its bombing of Berlin. "The siles in the sea and open fields, people of Berlin are sick of war," completely regardless of objective. he said. "They do not care who An undetermined number of perwins so long as the war is soon sons are reported to have been trapover."

BRITONS RELEASED

OTTAWA-As a result of the entry of Greece in the war, Flying Officer Campbell of Revelstoke D.F.C. and eighteen other Roval Air Force fliers have been released from internment in

STILL SEARCHING **OTTAWA-Airplanes** and surface craft are continuing a widespread search around the mouth of St. Lawrence River for trace

of H.M.C.S. Bras d'Or, missing since October 18 and conceded

Canadian National Railways Have Not Abandoned Effort to Recover **Bodies of Lorne Creek Victims**

midable as Navy Holds Command Canadian National Railways employees are now searching the Skeena River by boats between

Lorne Creek and Terrace for trace | By Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Gwynn of the bodies of J. C. Carpenter and LONDON, Oct. 31: (CP)- The S. J. Mayer of Smithers, engineer 'Battle of Britain goes on. It be- the supplying of 12,000 more air-Canadian National Railways train, comes increasingly an air battle, who have been missing since their conducted by night, against materengine plunged into Lorne Creek ial and morale. The Navy contin-| speech at Boston last night. in the collapse of a bridge approach ues to control sea communication. ten days ago, states James Clark, But we cannot expect to hear much divisional superintendent, Canad- of its many activities. ian National Railways, who re- Any prospect of the main armies turned Tuesday night from the of Britain and Germany coming to scene of the accident. grips in the near future has, in my

Mr. Clark stated that the engine view, almost disappeared. The air had been finally lifted out of the war may continue for a long perbed of Lorne Creek and had now iod with only minor alterations in been taken to Smithers. It has method. been considerably damaged. The

We are afforded an opportunity engine contained no bodies. In addition to Mr. Carpenter and theatres of war. Libya and Abys-Mr. Mayer two transients have sinia are, of course, the only other been missing since the accident and active theatres but are feared to have also lost their theatres are numerous including, lives.

the latest, Greece.

In Libya, Graziani is still attempting to develop his communications and his advance base. Subjected to bombardment by naval guns on one side, to harassing atother and to air attack, his preing slowly. He is suffering losses in material and the communicaconsiderable demands upon his re- 26,000 American planes. sources.

FOR ITALY

British Forces in North Africa For-

of Seas

President Roosevelt Tells of What Is Being Done to Help Great Britain

LONDON PLEASED

LONDON-Official British circles received with unconcealed enthusiam the news that President Franklin D. Roosevelt of United States approved planes to Great Britain. London newspapers headlined Roosevelt's .

BOSTON, Oct. 31: (CP)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt said here last night that a steady stream of airplanes is now flowing from United States to Great Britain and that the Royal Air Force now had more planes than when the German blitzkrieg commenced. The President annuonced favorable consideration of a plan to send 12,000 planes of reviewing the situation in other to Great Britain in addition to 14,-000 already contracted to be sent. The Chief executive also told of potential other implements of war being sent from United States to Great Bri-

In announcing that he had given support to the proposed step which he said would let Great Britain order 12,000 more United States planes, Mr. Roosevelt, in his polititacks by mobile land units on the cal speech, said he had asked the defence priorities board to extend parations are necessarily proceed- sympathetic consideration to the British request for permission to order more planes which would tions of his advanced troops make bring the total British orders to Mr. Roosevelt also said that steps were being taken to build up a capacity of aircraft production which to underestimate Italian would help make the United States strength, both in numbers and the strongest air power in the

ment when the bomb exploded but were spread out in groups and only those immediately under the dam-Greece. ----

A communique issued at ncon England during the morning although a lone raider dived within a few hundred feet of the ground

Night attacks were confined mainly to the London area and eastern and southern England alTODAY'S STOCKS f arest dras to D. Impriates Do. 1

Vancouver Big Missouri, .05.

naval craft. The number of roops and the islands where they me landed were kept secret.

Turkish Position

tain Cause of Steamer Alaska content to have been received at, **Having Gone Ashore** thens from Istanbul that Turkey rould remain neutral for the pres-SEATTLE, Oct. 31.-On the arrivnt at least in the war between Greece and Italy, Turkish officials al of the vessel here following her remained silent on the attitude of stranding on Elliott Island south of Remained silent on the attitude of stranding Duport on inquiry will be heir country toward the Italo- Prince Rupert, an inquiry will be Breek conflict. Authoritative quart-istarted by Capt. William Fisher of Is said, however, that Turkey San Francisco into the reasons for fould not join in the defence of the Alaska Steamship Co.'s steamer Alaska having gone ashore on Breece unless Bulgaria attacked. At Ankara semi-official sources Saturday night last. The inquiry serted today that Greece has in- will seek to determine why the vesarmed the Turkish government sel ran aground in clear weather. that she can resist Italian pressure First passengers from the Alaska alone. These sources said that Tur-i arrived aboard the steamer North by would enter the war only in Coast yesterday as did some of the case of a Bulgarian attack on Alaska's crew members. The rest Greece or if Turkey's national in- are due today on the Aleutian and terests are endangered. However, the Alaska herself is also due tofurkey is said to have informed day.

the Athens government that she will give Greece all possible aid DD short of war.

Germany will co-operate 100 per cent with Italy in the campaign against Greece, it is officially statfurther pursuit of the war against Great Britain.

The Battle Yesterday

The Italians pointed a heavy at- forces have assumed the offensive burst. lack into the western sector of both on land and in the air in the

In the Channel area German long Mhough official word was re- Endeavour Will Be Made to Ascer- range guns on the French coast opened fire briefly across the Straits of Dover.



though some bombs were dropped

in the Midlands. Damage, as a

ped in the basement of a large

apartment house which was hit by

a Nazi aerial bomb last night. More

than 150 persons were in the base-

aged section were trapped.

southeast inland town.

whole, was slight.

Attack on Enemy by British Planes **Continues** with Effective **Pounding of Various** Objectives

LONDON, Oct. 31: (CP)- The Air Ministry announces that Royal Air Force bombers scored many , hits overnight in docks and ship Li berths at Ostena which had been repaired by the Germans following live of the Axis, it is pointed out, is Are Attacking Italy Both by Sea and earlier bombings. British pilots reported that targets were bombed ity for the deal, Petain pleaded Air in North African Campaign freely and that there was a heavy CAIRO, Oct. 31.- The British explosion after a second bomb had,

Royal Air Force squadrons flew

lost. The Bras d'Or was enroute from Clark City. Quebec, to Sydney, and was last sighted in a snowstorm in Gaspe Passage.

ROYAL MESSAGE **OTTAWA-The King and Queen** have sent, through the Governor General, a message to the **President of the Canadian Pacific** Railway expressing regret at the loss of the Empress of Britain. Their Majesties recalled a pleasand voyage they had had in the vessel returning last year from their visit to Canada.

PETAIN TELLS FRENCH

VICHY-Marshal Petain, speaking to his people not as a "father" but as a "master," said that he had made a deal with Germany to relieve France of some of its burdens. The plight of 2,000,000 French prisoners would be bettered, cost of German occupation would be lightened, the line of demercation between occupied and unoccupied France would be less rigid and the feeding of the people would be facilitated. The French government, At least, kept its sovereignty. Assuming full personal responsibilwith the people to follow him in co-operating with Germany. French national honor was not reflected upon.

Bralorn^e, 10.00. Cariboo Quartz. 2.00B. Dentonio. .001/2A. Fairview, .001/2. Gold Belt. 22A. Hedley Mascot, .47A. Minte. .011/4. Pacific Nickel, .07. Pend Oreille, 1.70. Picneer, 2.05.

Premier. .85. Privateer, .55. Reeves MacDonald, .15. Renc. .12. Salmon Gold, .02. Sheep Creek, .90. Cariboo Hudson, .021/2A. Oils

A. F. Con., .12A. Calmont, .21. C. & E., 1.57. Home, 2.20. Pacalta. .051/2. Royal Canadian, .081/2. Okalta, 1.00A. Mercury. .04. Prairie Royalties, .071/2. Toronto Aldermac, .14.

Beattie, 1.12. Central Pat., 1.87. Cons. Smelters, 33.00. East Malartic, 3.05XD. Fernland, .021/2A. Francoeur, .34. Hardrock, 1.00. Int. Nickel, 36.3/4. Kerr Addison, 3.10. Little Long Lac, 2.15. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.40.

Big Opposing Armies

While it would be a profound erquality of material, the Allied army world. is now formidable also. The opposing armies, however, are, and may remain for some time, outside strik- Spain Is Not ing distance of each other for anything in the nature of offensive or Entering War counter-attack. counter-attack.

Before the offensive stage is reached, Graziani may receive rein-1 forcements in aircraft and mechanized troops from Germany. But sea communications with Libya are by no means safe from disturbance and unless they can be made safe across the Mediterranean.

tention Spain is perhaps the most son for this course. important. Pressure is obviously being put on Gen. Franco to make a move on Gibraltar, presumably NO EASY with Axis assistance. But no fact NO EASY is more certain than that Spain is, war-weary. She is extremely impoverished as a result of her own, Civil War and interruption of trade.

than she can even be promised by,



Iberian Nation Will Remain Neutral In Conflict, it is Stated in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 31:-Spain will reit is doubtful if Germany would main neutral although sympathetic risk sending many valuable troops to the axis, it is said authoritatively here. Threat of British blockade Of other regions that demand at- against Spain is taken as the rea-



She stands to lose much more Red Star, Soviet Army Newspaper, Thinks Italy Has Real Job in



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First of the Month Specials ******* AT ***************** FLANNELETTE SHEETS



WELCOME NEWS Local people were pleased yes terday to learn that the Jocal shipyard was to be continued in use throughout the winter. So far we have benefitted from the war and we should be ready to help the Red Cross, buy bonds ar ip any other way help spend some of the money in relieving the suffering caused by the war.

THINK OF OUR FLYERS Yesterday's dispatches told of the Royal Air Force going out in the cold mist on their nightly taids over enemy country. As they ascended the weather became colder until pretty soon the planes were covered with ice and it was atmost impossible to keep to a safe altitude. They carried out their duties without a mormar and after returning home, they found that two were missing. GETTING UP STEAM The presidential candidates seem to be getting up steam. Wendell Willkie is pouring in volles after volley at the political fortress of the President. Mr. Roosevelt had to give up his easy chair attitude and hit back hard at his opponents. By Tuesday next when the ballots are counted steam should be blowing off, even with the mankey wrench hanging on the safety valve. While the President still seems to be the favorite in the big contest. Willkie appears to be making it tough going for his opponent. The latter is backed by the leader of the C.I.O. and it is said that the pro-Fascist elements are also supporting him. It is just possible that Willkie may surprise the New Deal supporters by introducing a Newer Deal. CONSIDERABLE TOLL In spite of the change of tactics by which the Germans sent fighter planes over Great Britain instead of bombers protected by fighters, the British took pretty







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Italians Sank Turkish Vessel Back In August

ities have now revealed that the Gyro Hoedown-Moose Hall-every-Greek cruiser Helle, which was sunk body's goin'. last August, was the victim of Italian submarine torpedo attack.

Announcements All advertisements in this eclamn will be charged for a fall month at 25c a word

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just say-"Three Two please."

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ATHENS, Oct. 31.-Greek author- The big Hallowe'en party tonight-Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Eyolfsen are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

> Mrs. John M. Morrison is sailing Tonight's train, due from the tonight on the Prince Rupert for a East at 11 o'clock, was reported trip to Vancouver. this afternoon to be on time.

Mrs. Len Mumtord, who has been B. R. Dodds and C. A. Brind were here for the past few weeks since autobiographical speakers at tothe death of her mother, the late. day's luncheon of the Prince Ru-Mrs. E. G. Osborne, is sailing topert Rotary Club with Dr. Neal M. night by the Prince Rupert on her Carter, the president, in the chair. return to her home in New Westminster. Mrs. James Simpson has several Boy Scout Apple Day-Saturday. fine strawberries-firm and luscious Gyro Hallowe'en Hoedown, Octo- VIVID NEW er 31. -ripening perfectly in the garden of her home on Fifth Avenue East. ber 31. They are a second crop, coming Canadian Legion Bazaar Nov. 1. YORK TALE along sp. weather. along splendidly despite the wet Cambrai Dance, November 1, Oddfellows' Hall. Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr Salvation Army Sale, Nov. 6. CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. Head Cast of "I Take This Woman" at Capitol Presents At Anglican Bazaar. November 7.. Theatre CAPITOL Sonja's Bazaar, November 8. THEATRE Spencer Tracey and Hedy Lamarr Moose Hall. are co-starred in "I Take This Wo-SUNDAY, NOV. 10th AT 9 p.m. 102nd Auxiliary Dance. Armory, man," feature picture for tonight For Benefit of and tomorrow on the screen of the November 8. Canadian Red Cross Society Capitol Theatre. It is the first ro-Presbyterian Bazaar November mantic lover role that Tracey has There'll Always ever played on the screen. He plays 14. the part of a medical scientist at Hospital tea and dance. Novemwhose side Miss Lamarr, as a soc-Be An England" ber 15. ial butterfly with a blasted romance, finds ultimate happiness. (In Two Acts) Metro-Lutheran Circle Bazaar. Dramatic moments include an atpole Hall. November 16. FEATURING tempted suicide of Miss Lamar who **Prince Rupert Operatic Society** is rescued by Tracey, the sacrifice St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Novemof the husband to provide the wife And ber 21. with gay night life, the meeting of Irish Fusiliers (V.R.) C.A.S.F. the wife with the scientist who tells United W. A. Sale November 21. Assisted by her the truth about herself and the Full Concert Orchestra-35man she loves. Gay revels in night Eastern Star Ball, November 22. spots, penthouses of the rich and **Piece Military Band** Moose Hall. grim episodes in the tenements! ALL SEATS RESERVED show both sides of life in a great. Valhalla Dance, Oddfellows' Hall Price 50c 75c \$1.00 Loges Extra city. November 22. The cast also includes Veree Teas-Catholic Tea, Mrs. Couture's, No- dale, Kent Taylor, Laraina Day, Seat Sale Opens Theatre Box

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furs as Persian Lamb, Ope Black and new Autumn colo Women. Regular values \$2 ANNETTE'S ANNUAL DO	ssum, Seal and Wolf. rs. Sizes for Misses and 29.50 and \$39.50.	SLIPS-Satin stripped	d slips, in tea rose and w	hite. \$1.00 \$\$\$	Forest Gree	n, Vintage, Indian Eart s 18 ¹ / ₂ to 26 ¹ / ₂ . ANNETTI	th, Nav



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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Downey Go Over Embankment During Grouse Hunting Trip

SMITHERS, Oct. 31.-Quite a serious auto accident, which might have been even more serious involved Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Downey of the Hudson Hotel at Smithers Monday evening. They were returning home from a grouse hunting trip out into the country and were coming up the Bulkley hill almost in town when omething apparently went wrong with the steering mechanism of





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