

ONDON, Feb. 20: (CP)-British nd neutral losses at sea were the eaviest last week of any week nce the war began. Five British nd fifteen neutral vessels were unk either by torpedoes or mines. he tonnage represented a total 86,000 as compared with 78,000 ons in the second week of the ar which was the previous high rek. Thirteen of the neutral vesis which were sunk are said to ave been torpedoed without

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uring the same week, the Bri-Admiralty states, four Gersubmarines are known to have been destroyed by the Royal Navy or Royal Air Force.

Since yesterday further losses the war at sea are revealed. The itish tanker Imperial Transport as cut in half by a German ters. rpedo. The crew of 46 of the the after part of the derelict AIRCRAFT ntil picked up. Yesterday they ere landed at a west coast port. The Greek freighter Eline, 4,500 tons, was struck twice by a toredo sixty miles off Finnisterre and sunk, the crew being taken aboard a Spanish trawler and anded at La Coruna. The Spanish Widespread Attacks on Shipping hip Bendares is also reported

munk by a torpedo with 22 of her rew missing.

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Losses for last week just disclosed include the Finnish freigh-

man pocket battleship is in the South Atlantic Ocean, the newspaper El Pueblo said today.

PARACHUTISTS WIPED OUT

manage provide statements

**KEEP WATERS FREE** 

announced.



**Congregation at Funeral of Arthur** Sutton Extends in Streets

PARIS- French and British First United Church capacity navies will take "all measures" to culd not accomodate the congreensure that Norwegian waters are gation which assembled at noon tonot used for belligerent purposes, day for the funeral service which a French government spokesman preceded the forwarding of the restated tonight. He said that a mains of the late Arthur. Sutton stop would have to be put to "acts aboard the steamer Catala to Vanof war" being carried on by the couver where interment will be German navy in Norwegian wa -- made. Many desirous of paying their final tributes of esteem and respect had to stand outside the

doors and line the streets. Among the mourners were the entire student body of Booth Memorial High School. Members of the Masonic Order attended in a body and marched from the church to

the dock as an escort. Rev. J. C. Jackson officiated and Miss Swana Olafson presided at the

The pallbearers were: Dr. Neal

Carter, D. G. Borland, Dr. R. G.

Large, O. C. Young, William Cruick-

shank, Donald Crerar, David Tay-

organ to accompany the hymns which were "What a Friend We Off English East Coast Today-Have in Jesus" and "O Love That Air Raid Alarms Will Not Let Me Go." Dr. R. G.

REICH

Large sang as a solo "Thy Way, Not LONDON. Feb. 20: (CP)-Widespread German airplane attacks



DIES IN SKEENAVILLE

Swede, who had been a resident [ ordell Hull. Mr. Wells will endeav-

days, having been a worker on the railway both during and af- the peace conference table. First, ter construction, was found dead | Premier Benito Mussolini in Italy in his cabin in Skeenaville late will be interviewed, then Chancelyesterday afternoon. He had evidently endeavoured to rise from | --- Premier Edouard Daladier in bed and had collapsed, his watch | Paris and, finally, Prime Minister having stopped at 9:45 a.m. when Seville Chamberlain in London. he fell against the stove. Mr. Johnson had been failing for some time and death is believed Mr Taylor was a little more comdue to old age and natural causes.

COMUNIST JAILED NEW YORK-Welwel Warzow-

er. financial secretary of the **Communist Party in the United** States, was today sentenced to ," two years' imprisonment for using an American passport obtained by fraud.

## PAPER IS WANTED

MONTREAL-A representative of the Netherlands has arrived here, seeking a new supply of paper for his country. He will proceed to British Columbia.

HOTEL IS WRECKED

situation. They sailed at noon Sat-Genoa, accompanied by their wives and staff members. They are due! in Rome a week from today.

Reporting personally and confidentially to President Franklin D. Andrew Johnson. 83-year-old Roosevelt and Secretary of State

of Prince Ruport since the early jour to bring representatives of the religerent government in Europe to -- Adolf Hitler in Berlin, fallawed

Mr. Welles had no comment to make just before embarking but municative with the statement that he was "determined to do my ut-

most to avoid further suffering.'



An iron lung, one of the \* + gifts which Lord Nuffield is + + making to nospitals through- + + out the British Empire, pass- + + ed through Prince Rupert + + Sunday night aboard the Ca- +

urday on the Italian liner Rex for for British prisoners of war being transported through



## Refusal to Give Active Aid to Finland May Cost King Gustav of Sweden His Throne

OSLO. Feb. 20: (CP)-Military leaders of Sweden may force an issue on the demand of direct Swedish aid to the abdication of King Gustav, it is suggested by the editor-in-chief of the Norwe"ian newspaper Tidens Tegn.

The King has supported the government in its rejection of Finland's appeal for active military aid, holding that this would lead his country into war and suggesting that Finland can ob-

tain more effective aid by Swedish neutrality than by active participation.

The Opposition holds that "Finland's case is Sweden's case" and that there should be immediate and vigorous Swedish help for Finland.

Newspaper reports to Oslo from Stockholm tell of the military crisis there.

Intensive Fighting-Finns

Fighting On

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Norwegian territorial waters. "I find it difficult," said Mr. Chamberlain "to resist the conclusion that the Norwegian authorities

displayed complete indifference to the use of their territorial waters.

"Even if there was coercion by Germany, this indifference was inconsistent with impartial exercise of Norway's duty as a neutral.

"The inaction of Norway is even more difficult to understand than I had previously supposed. The examination, it at first seemed, was so perfunctory as not to reveal the presence of the British prisoners. Now it appears that Norway conducted no examination at all."

Mr. Chamberlain said that Norwegian authorities had three or four times failed to make proper inspection of the Altmark from which 229 British prisoners were rescued.

According to Norwegian Foreign Minister Koht, Chamberlain said, Norway saw no objection to a German "warship" using her territorial waters to convey British prisoners to a German prison camp. This, the Prime Minister added, would legalize abuse by Germany of neutral waters and "create a position which His Majesty's government could in no circumstances accept."

Great Britain justifies the Altmark incident within Norwegian territorial waters as there had been a breach of neutrality and international law in sheltering a naval auxiliary. London has advised Oslo definitely that there will be no re-Karelian Isthmus Still Scene Of turn of the Britons to Norway.

prwegian Sangstad, 4,000 tons. news in each case being rescued. Navy Is Cheered

reat Britain had good reason ed. theer the exploits of the Royal Anti-Aircraft fire was heard ivy during the week-end.

Dutstanding event, of course, is the liberation of three hundor more seamen from the Nazi ason ship Altmark which was grounded on the Norwegian

the credit side also were the two loaded German tmen in addition to one

serious loss was the torpedoof the destroyer Daring with a of 157 officers and

Two British merchantmen and week-end.

ns as well as bombs but wert

doing material damage.

German Ships lan To Make Dash For Home

Vigna, 3,300 tons, and the on shipping off the British east coast were reported today. Wireless operators said that a least one "S.O.S." message was receiv-

and air raid alarms were sounded

in the London area. Word was received that bombur n ing planes were blasting at ships

about thirty miles out to sea. Attacks on ships were reported off the coast of Northumberland,

Lincoln and Suffolk. Machine gun fire was heard in Canadian Fishing Co.'s Packer in Essex where an alarm was sound-

Mine.

Outcome of the various attacks was not known immediately. All clear signals were sounded in the London area an hour af-

ter the alarms were sounded and neutrals were sunk during forty-five minutes later in Essex.

Yesterday Nazi bombers, resum- Ask Who Started w days' cessation, attacked four Pro-Nazi Parody ven off by British fighters with- Brings in Hore-Belisha and Was

**Circulated Among British** Troops

LONDON, Feb. 20: (CP)-British authorities are investigating the source of a bitterly anti-semitic parody on the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" circulated in London and among the troops, ob-Prince Rupert today. She was in a

lor. E. B. Baker, Alex Turnbull, W. W. C. O'Neill, W. R. McAfee and F. S. Walton.

AND SANK

Trouble-Crew Safe-Salvage Being Effected

The Canadian Fishing Co.'s seineboat and packer Cape Cook struck a rock in Stewart Anchorage, Grenville Channel, south of Prince Rupert, at 2 o'clock Monday morning and was driven on to the nearby beach where she is submerged at high tide, having been badly holed. Capt. Don Yelf of Vancouver and three members of the crew were brought into Prince Rupert by another of the company's packers Monday. They had time to save



+ taia enroute to the Port + KLUN TORONTO- Soldiers wrecked + Simpson General Hospital. + the first floor of a hotel here + The iron lung is used for ar- + yesterday. Only a Union Jack + tificial respiratory purposes + and a picture of the King were + in connection with treatment + left intact. 🕈 of infantile paralysis. It is 🕈 + a costly piece of equipment. + CANADIAN DIES

ALDERSHOT- Private H. G. Gyles of a Nova Scotia regiment is dead in the Canadian First Division camp. The troops are New York Stock still suffering from colds and influenza.

## Market Is Down TRANSPORT DIFFICULT

VANCOUVER- Until arrangements can be made for transpor- Values Off Somewhat On Yestertation by rail across Canada for Atlantic shipment, British Columbia sawmills and logging NEW YORK, Feb. 20:-Yestercamps may have to curtail production.

## OFF TO FINLAND

tive born Finn and airplane me- ities being off .53 to 147.93 and chanic, are here from Yellow- rails off .02 to 30.88. knife enroute to Finland to join

the Finnish air force in the war against Russia.



Reception To Major General Mc-Naughton And First Division Being Considered

day's Trading

A Norwegian government statement at Oslo last night charged the British with starting the shooting

MOSCOW, Feb. 20: (CP)- A So- in the Altmark incident. It was viet communique claimed today further charged that a British ofthat Red troops were hammering ficer had driven off a Norwegian almost at the doors of strategic customs officer at the point of a Viipuri after capturing Johannes, pistol. Nazi pressure on Norway Maksalahti and Somme on the over the incident is reported to be Finnish coastal railway. Occupa- easing, the Reich being apparently tion of the towns apparently impressed with the emphasis of the snappped Koivisto's overland com- Norwegian protest to Britain. It was munications with Viipuri for the reported today that the Norwegian three towns are north of the fort. government was considering re-'day's transactions on the New The Russians claim that they have leasing the Altmark to Germany.

York Stock Exchange totalled 630,- now captured 475 defence fortifi- In Berlin a Nazi spokesman said 000 shares. The industrial average cations including 92 iron and con- that the torpedoing of the British at closing was 148.46, down .26; crete forts during the last week. destroyer Daring was "not the WINNIPEG-Eddie Deschamps, rails, 30.90, down, .04; utilities, There is complete confidence in Reich's reply to the Altmark inciairplane pilot and native of Ross- 24.96, down .03. Prices dropped fur- Russian quarters that the Man- dent. That reply was still being land, and Everett Rossinin, nal ther in the first hour today, util- nerheim Line will fall and the planned, it was darkly suggested. Finnish government be over- Great Britain was charged with the

thrown. The Soviet anniversary "first brutality" of the war. this Friday is expected to see the

### break through.

Meantime, Finnish reports said Mrs. Roosevelt that Soviet attacks on new Fin- Mrs. Roosevelt nish positions in the Karelian Seeks Divorce sian losses of six hundred men,

twenty Russian airplanes being shot down as Viipuri was given its heaviest air bombardment since the war began. Red planes drop-

President's Son Expected To Stand Aside And Permit His Wife's Suit To Proceed





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# Nelson Winner **Over Kimberley**

NELSON, Feb. 20; (CP)-Nelson Maple Leafs defeated Kimberley Dynamiters 9 to 4 in the Kootenay Hockey League last night.



basketball teams are leaving Port Simpson tomorrow night for a play-

## Fusiliers Win EVEN IN **BOWLING** Over Sergeants

Closely Contested Basketball Game At Armoury on Sunday

Lowly Fusifiers humbled Haughty Sergeants 22 to 18 in a challenge baskethall game played by the Irish

Savoy Hotel went into a tie with Fusiliers at 102nd Buttery Armor-Canadian National Recreation As-, 'es Sunday morning.

sociation for leadership of the The N.C.O.'s scored first in the commercial Bowling League las, poening minutes of the game, night by virtue of a three gam (thanks to C.S.M. G. A. Will. After, The Port Simpson Athletic Club to nil victory over Gyro Club. In four strong attempts, the Pusiliers the second fixture of the evening evened things up with a score by Printers won two to one over Im- Pusilier Tracey and drew ahead ing tour to New Metlakatla and cerial Oil and took fourth place when Pusilier Snow netted another.

Tuesday, February 20 W

Franklin D. Roosevelt as the

husband in the United States

Lou Gehrig, former baseball

as second best. Both are to

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## Roosevelt Is Best Husband

ment of their wives in giving Lou Gehrig is Voted Second Best in expression United States By Reform League

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<b>FAMILY SHOE STORE LID.</b> The Home of Good Shoes	day and next Monday nights. The Ketchikan dates have not yet been definitely fixed. The Port Simpson teams making	average scorer was Stan Morin with 201. The individual	for the en	Hotel	Fusiliers drew a penalty in the	bed Complete Bed Outfit—Consists of Panel Bed, Coll \$15.00 Spring and Felt Mattress Good quality. \$25.00 Size 9x10
THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue E.F. PULLEN Managing-Editor	the trip north will be as follows: Senior—George White, Russell Mathers Moses Ross, George Wes- ley, George Green, William Cooper, Intermediate—Solomon Spence, Arthur Swanson, Charles Henry, Andrew Tait and Ernest Dennis. Manager of the teams is Paul Price who was in the city yesterday making certain arrangements for	Gyre McMeekin Dungate Large Morrison Asemissen Total Savey Menzies	167 15 138 19 131 15 725 83 1 146 17	2 1 2 191 6 169 6 169 6 120 6 120 5 159 2 3 75 114	both sides were warming up. Sergt. Rothwell made a beautiful score! from a long throw. N.C.O.'s drew a penalty but the men failed to sain by the throw. Dickson made 'he next points, followed by Snow. both of the Fusiliers' team. Ser- seant Rothwell came back with an- other basket and the N.C.O.'s em-	Bridge Lamp—Complete with shade
Paid in advance, per week 11 Paid in advance, per month 50 Advertising and Circulation Telephone 58 News Department Telephone 56 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations	The Port Simpson party, number- ing about 30 in all including players and fans, will make the trip on the boats Norma W., Peter Wells, and Mary D., Rufus Dudoward.	Morin Low Score	180 19 190 18 131 17	48 178 95 151 88 225 63 834 9 8	fensive in the latter part of the game. Rush after rush was made and the non. coms were becoming disorganized. Young Fusilier Knight proved himself the mainstay of the	Green 916 Store Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
TARLY EDITION Tuesday, February 20, 1940. TAKING STOCK Each country involved in the present conflicts tries from time to time to take stock of its position in compari- son with the others. In the Russo-Finnish war, the stubborn resistance of the Finns and the tremendous losses inflicted on the Rus- sians must have had a tremendous moral effect which is strongly in favor of the smaller country. At the same time, the Finns must have lost heavily and their compara tively small army must have been decimated to such an ex-	BASKETBALL Ketchikan	Kinslor Hartwig Rush Kristmanson	132 13 132 13 132 13 128 13 19 808 73 19 808 73 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	45 179   80 151   28 121   18 126   37 129   19 19   27 731   26 170   09 182   57 180   50 170   93 148   1 1	ing late into the game, Fusilier Mil- ler took the floor and made his points. Fusilier West and Ewbank played great games but did not en- ter the scoring list. Excitement was sizzling in the final stanza. The Fusiliers were definitely in the lead but the Ser-	THE World Almanac

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Savoy Hotel And Canadian Na

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ficient or not, only time will tell. Eavoy Hotel

The other European conflict has not gone far enough yet to judge and we are so greatly biased in our judgment that it will always be difficult to arrive at a proper estimate. While Germany seems to be succeeding in its naval policy of sinking British and neutral ships in order to bring pressure on the enemy, the Germans are losing a great many submarines. The number of submarine losses! compared with the total still available is very much great- FOR SALE-Terms: strictly cash: er than the number of British losses compared with the total number of available merchantmen. Compared in that way the British have the decided advantage.

The economic pressure on Germany by the Allies is very much greater than the economic pressure on the Allies by Germany. Also it may be taken for granted that the sympathy of the neutral world is strongly against Germany.

Britain seems to have come to a better understanding with Japan of late, thus making it less likely that there should be active hostilities in the Orient although there is no telling what may happen at any time. The failure of Japan to come to an understanding with Russia seems to, have been one of the determining factors against a quarrel with Britain.

In the meantime, the tide seems to be turning against Japan in the effort to crush China. Local Chinese people still think, based on information they receive from China. that Chiang Kai Shek will drive the invaders into the sea or back to their own country. Helping them greatly is the unrest developing in Japan, partly as a result of friction FOR SALE- Walnut dining table with United States.

On the whole the invaders do not seem to be having it all their own way. It is possible that the year 1940 may see all three of them crushed. At any rate, many people in FIRST Class board and room. this country are praying that this may be the outcome.



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## THE LION HAS WINGS

One of the pictures that no good Canadian should In John W. Alden and Gunder Birke miss is "The Lion Has Wings," showing at the Capitol Theatre. Several people who saw it last night have expressed their determination to see it again tonight or tomorrow. The picture is totally different from anything 6. Star attempted before, showing, as it does, the inside workings of the British defence system, particularly that having to in Chismore Passage do with the air defence. It shows the making of guns and Division, Province of Brush Columbia ammunition, the raid over Kiel Canal and many other im- pay within 90 days portant features of the present war.



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on his time, however, Mr. Stewart been acting as pilot for this port in ness of several weeks' duration. has been obliged to cancel the an- connection with the naval examinnual Bach Choir performance of ation service, sailed this afternoon'

John" usually given for Easter, He couver.

has resumed for the present sea-

son activities both as a conductor

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

G .E. Phillipson returned to the For prompt and courteous set on Saturday night's train vice Phone 13 Taxi. from a trip to Terrace.

Rev. E. W. Slater, Anglican mis-Noel Traversey, well known Hyder sionary, returned to the city on the merchant, was a passenger aboard Catala this morning from a trip to the Catala today going through Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm on, a trip to Seattle. ecclesiastical duties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newell After extended travels far afield Stewart were passengers aboard recent months, A. J. Prudhomme Catala today going through on Lakeland, Florida, trip to Vancouver.

Ronald W. B. Lane received word over the week-end of the death Capt. A. J. Campbell, who has his father in Vancouver after an ill-

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Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Morrison ar-Reginald Stewart To Conduct Tor- "The Passion According to St. by the Catala on his return to Van- rived in the city on the Catala this

morning from the north for a brief visit. They will return to Stewart Evan Evanson returned to the on the Prince George tomorrow af-

On Monday evening a delightful time was spent when a large party of friends gathered to honor Miss Mary Geary, popular bride-elect. with a surprise miscellaneous shower.

Bride Elect Is

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Happy Shower

The hostess, Miss Cecille Cavenaile, assisted by Mrs. Wilfrid Mc-Lean and Mrs. Wm. J. McLean. received at her home at Seal Cove The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers and artificial tapers and flowers with streamers leading up to a large white wedding bell.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing hearts, Chinese checkers and pick-up-sticks.



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Kitwanga Church Elects Officers	TO BENEFIT RED CROSS	TODAY'S STOCKS (Courteer 8, D. Johnston Co.) Wancouver Big Missouri, .09.	Marybelle Stiles Is Given Shower	Port Simpson To Celebrate	TODAY NDER KORDA'S
Anglican Church of Kitwanga, at he recent annual meeting in the nission house, elected officers as ollows: Missionary's Warden, Thomas	A grand concert and entertain- ment being presented by the Prince Rupert Operatic Society in collab- oration with the Hodgson Dancing Academy at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday. March 10. promises to be an outstanding musical treat of the Season. It will be under the aus- pices of and for the benefit of the Red Cross Society of Prince Rupert	Noble Five, .01½. Pend Orielle., 1.80. Pioneer, 2.10. Premier, 1.28. Privateer, .65.	Popular Bride-Elect Last evening the Misses Adele and Freda Mussallem were host- esses at a surprise cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Marybelle Stiles who is to be married short- ly. When Miss Stiles entered she was presented with a beautiful	follows: Chairman, C. H. Dudoward. Deputy Chairman, J. C. McKay. General and Financial Secretary, Alfred Wesley.	HAS MERLE OBERON RALPH RICHARDSON MERLE OBERON RALPH RICHARDSON CARDEN TO AT 7.1
Church Warden, Joseph Wil- iams. Deputy Church Warden, Gus Sampare. Sidesmen— Arthur Matthewr Iames Morgan, William Bryant and Carl Washburn. Fire tenders and bell ringers— Leonarl Bright and Alvin Weget.	and under the patronage of the Rotary and Gyro Clubs, the Canad- ian Legion, the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion and the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.	Reeves McDonald, 18. Reno, 35. Relief Arlington, 11¼. Salmon Gold, 03. Sheep Creek, 1.10. Oils A. P. Con., 17. Calmont, 35. C. & E., 2.00. Freehold, 02. Home, 2.70.	corsage by Miss Adele Mussallem. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the Misses Mar- garet McLachlan and Phil Murray. Miss Freda Mussallem then brought in the gifts in a huge beautifully decorated cup and faucer measuring five feet in diameter. Those present were Misses Molly Ellison, Thelma Davis, Helen Val-	Recording Secretary, C. Russ. Treasurer, S. Hughes. Announcer, Paul Price. BAR GOLD LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold on the London market was unchanged today at \$35.54 per fine ounce. Florence Parker, Ellen Moore, Elleen Hamblin, Noreen Gibson,	1 /7 lears Ago I found ble more the

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GETS MATRIC AT 60

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POOLE. Eng., Feb. 20: (CP) -Just to see what the present-day scholar is up against, 60-year old Alderman H. S. Carter, chairman of the Poole Education Committee. sat for-and passed-a London matriculation examination. "I got a big kick out of it," he said.

entine, Helen Lakie, Margaret Mc- Mrs. Stan Saville, Geraldine Cade, of Bristol, for embarkation to Leod, Jean McLean, Margaret Mc- Mrs. Gene Fitzpatrick, Lorna Lachlan. Phil Murray, Isabel Bren- Richmond, Mae Murray, Phyllis France, began. Russians shelled nan, Leah Basso-Bert, Peggy Steen, Hamblin, Lillian Croxford and Kropa on the Black Sea, Turks re-A fifty cent classified ad . often make you many dollars Mickey Skattebol, Jean Wilson, Betty Wood. Italiating by bombarding Batum.



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versity classes. Courses in agriculture, technical subjects, various trades, bookkeeping, stenography, etc., will be available. Universities and departments of education throughout Canada are co-operating. The assistance of British and French educationists is assured overseas.

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The Legion has undertaken to organize and finance this work. The Canadian Association for Adult Education with its long and distinguished record is collaborating in carrying out the plan. Men on service will be able to continue their education and take uni-

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Will you lend a hand in this work? Will you help a lad on active service to make good when the war is over? Here is an opportunity to invest in Canadian manhood. Send or take a generous donation to your nearest Legion Branch. Give to this great new cause - today!

