

YugoSlav troops and planes had reached the Middle East to join the British in the fight against the Axis

TURKEY TO INSPECT SHIPS ANKARA-It was unofficially reported today that the Turkish government has decided to inspect German ships bassing from the Black Sea through the Dardanelles to determine whether they are carrying war materials or troops.



Proceeding for Reception to tinguished Norwegian Vistor in Prince Rupert Next Month

neral William Steffens, comfer-in-chief of Norwegian forh Canada and military goverof Bergen, Norway's second at the time of the Nazi invaa year ago, sent a telegram toto Dr. Jens Munthe al.cepting ral arrangements for General lens' visit to Prince Rupert month. "To give first hand mation as to present condiin Norway" at the present General Steffens will arrive rince Rupert by train on the and one daughter. t of May 15 and will remain May 20 when he will sail for couver. The most important gements which have so far made for the important visare the celebration of the Versary of Norwegian indepenon the night of May 17 there will be a large Noran gathering. On Sunday, May public meeting will be held he Capitol Theatre at which tral Steffens will be the prinspeaker. General Steffens is ging moving pictures with him will use these to illustrate his resses. Arrangements have been atively made for a special neon on May 19 under the les of the Prince Rupert Club. presentatives of local Norweorganizations met last night the home of Dr. Munthe to her plans for activities in conion with General Steffens'

Strong Speeches Made Yesterday By United States Cabinet Members-Hull And Knox

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25:-Ways must be found whereby war; supplies from the United States will reach Great Britain and other nations fighting the aggressors in the shortest of time and the greatest of quantity, declared Secretary Many local friends will learn of State Cordell Hull in an imwith sincere regret of the death portant address yesterday. This which occurred this morning in tatement by Mr. Hull before the Vancouver, where he had lived American Society of International for many years, of Francis Wil-Law, is taken as indication that liam Dowling, former local man- the administration will undertake

> her place in an orderly world. The inflicted upon the enemy. breadth of the sea might give Uni- Not one Britisn soldier has yet

give her safety. is officially announced.

Hull warned against a peace with

BRITAIN Heavy German Artillery Budges Them From Thermopylae

POSITION SERIOUS

CAIRO, April 25 (Canadian Press)-British authorities said today that the situation of the fouces in Greece was most serious but they were putting up a tough fight against terrific odds after making further withdrawals. An informed source in London predicted today that a good proportion of the British forces in Greece would be evacuated safely if such a move became necessary. He said that the pre-+ bringing formidable reinforce- + sent battle in Greece might be + ments of men and machines + regarded as an important fight + for the main body of an Au- + between outposts in the impending struggle for Egypt.

ATHENS, April 25:-The Ger- + ern stronghold on February * ager of Government Telegraphs naval convoy of goods to Great mans yesterday brought up their + 18. and later general superintendent Britain. Mr. Hull called upon 130,- heaviest artillery so far to be used . retirement some ten years ago. selves for total defence and caut- have ousted the British and Greek Mr. Dowling, who was at Atlin ioned against discouragement by defenders from historic Thermopybefore he came to Prince Rupert temporary reverses. Emphasizing lae Pass. Cairo announced there in the early days, was a promin- the necessity of a British victory, had been further orderly withent Mason, having been past he declared that such meant the drawal of Britich forces in Greece. master of Atlinto Lodge at Atlin difference between United States British casualties have so far and Tsimpsean Lodge here. He standing with her back to the wall been extremely light, it is announc-Big Missouri, .04. is survived by his widow, two sons against four continents or keeping ed, while heavy losses have been Bralorne, 9.75. Cariboo Quaitz, 2.45. Dentonia, .011/4 (ask).

ted States time but it would not been re-embarked from Greece, it

German dive nombers continue aground in Portland Canal. The Germany at this time. No country heavy attacks on the port of Pyvessel had on board nine passen- could be free from attack by the raeus near Athens.

Greater Use Of Local Plant

Sixty-Six Vessels to be Built in Vancouver and Twenty at Victoria-New Company Submitting Plans **To Minister**

VICTORIA, April 25: (CP)-Private advices reaching Victoria today said that a shipbuilding program involving \$175,000,000 provided for sixty-six ships to be + nadian Press) --- A great trans- + constructed in Vancouver, twenty in Victoria and ten in + port arrived here ye terday, + Prince Rupert.

At Ottawa Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of munitions, said today that he had been

informed by H. R. MacMillan, presistralian Imperial force which + NAVY BASES
reached this British For East- + NAVY BASES dent of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited, government-owned IDT DOBADTD AKE BUMBED ing ninety-six cargo ships in Can-Heavy Blows Dealt at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven by Royal Air Force Last Night

> LONDON, April 25 (Canadian Press)-"Very substantial loads of bombs" were dropped on the big German shipyards of Kiel + and Wilhelmshaven last ... night after the Royal Air Force planes had penetrated heavy curtains of anti-aircraft fire, the Air Ministry news service said today. The two places are Germany's largest centres of shipbuilding. Other targets also attacked included industrial points in northwest Germany. The strong Royal Air Force formations attacked naval bases, shipyards, docks and industrial plants with heavy bombs. Off the Norwegian coast during daylight yesterday the Ro-yal Air Force is believed to have certainly sunk a large enemy NAZIS ARE tanker. Today's ATTACK The Royal Air Force attacked important iron and steel works at Ijuiden in the Netherlands today and loads of bombs were seen to strike blast furnaces and buildings, it was announced.

company that a program for buildada was on its way to the minister. Yesterday the keel was laid at Burrard dry dock for the first of the 9300 ton steel freighters to be built for the British government. Churchill

committee consisting of Rev. J Myrwang, Oscar Sather, John aeth and Peter Lien was placed charge of general arrangements the Norwegian Independence celebration.

he committee for the public ting in the Capitol Theatre sists of D. G. Borland, John s Munthe.

P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, A. Henry Anderson, is due in t at 3 o'clock this afternoon from south and will sail at 10 p.m. her return to Vancouver and

Hyder mail boat Chacon is gers and some heavy machinery. Nazis at this time. No country

ASHORE NEAR HYDER

KETCHIKAN—The Ketchikan-

FRANK DOWLING DIES

BUDGET NEXT TUESDAY OTTAWA-The session of Par- every device of violence and fiendliament will resume next Monday ishness in their efforts to secure ties. following the Easter recess. On further springboards for their agwill introduce his budget.

BORDERS AT HAZELTON iversity of Alaska student, after ists, appealers and Nazi sympatha 1600-mile ski and snowshoe izers." journey from Fairbanks over the Alaska Highway route, arrived here yesterday. He will leave Monday for Seattle. Borders said entire Hazelton route.

TO TAKE SALMON PACK VANCOUVER-The entire British Columbia salmon pack may be taken over this year by the federal government to be used for phavn. Evan Evanson and Dr. the supply of the military forces.

> WILL TAKE JURY TRIAL

The citizens of Athens have been could be free from attack by the urged to remain calm for a few Nazis with their employment of days until matters have been arranged by the military authori-

resumption, Prime Minister Mac- gression. If the axis powers win German forces, carried by planekenzie King will speak on the this war, the United States would escorted troopship, landed yesterwar situation. On Tuesday Hon. most certainly be liable to invasion. day on the Greek island of Lem-J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, There must be resistance to the nos, forty miles from the Darda-Axis wherever resistance was pos- nelles, and subdued a small Greek force after a four-hour battle.

Hull decried such persons as Col. HAZELTON-Ed. Borders, un- Charles Lindbergh as "isolation-

Now Getting Col. Frank Knox Another important American speaker yesterday in support of all that six feet was the greatest out aid to Great Britain was Sec- + depth of snow he found on the retary of the Navy Frank Knox + LONDON. April 25 (Cana- + "our fight." It was immoral, he + dian Press) - Today it was +

said, for others to be called upon + learned that seventy-five of + to bear the burden. "Our manhood + one hundred German aircraft + and self-respect demand that we + downed this month were de- + should bear our part of the bur- + stroyed at night. den," he declared.

Everywhere the pressure on the • • • • • • • • • • • • • United States was growing, Knox

declared. Hitler must find mean; of stop- GORT FOR Great Britain if he was not to be defeated, Knox said.

Noble Five. .001/2 (ask). Pacific Nickel, .04. Pend Oreille, 1.22. Pioneer, 2.00. Premier, .92. Privateer, .46. Reeves McDonald, .10. Reno, .10. Relief Arlington, .02 (ask). Sheep Creek, .72.

Fairview, .003/4.

Minto. .011/4.

Hedley Mascot, .48.

Australians

At Singapore

SINGAPORE, April 25 (Ca- +

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Oils A. P. Con., .071/2. Calmont, .171/4: C. & E., 1.10. Home, 1.62. Pacalta, .04 (ask). Royal Canadian, .07.

Okalta, .50 (ask). Mercury, .04 (ask). Prairie Royalties, .05.

Toronto Aldermair, .09 (ask).

Beattie, 1.10. Central Pat., 1.70. Cons. Smelters, 34.25. East Malartic, 2.35. Fernland, .03 (ask). Francoeur, .40. Gods Lake, .253/4. Hardrock, .74. Int. Nickel, 32.50. Kerr Addison, 3.75. Little Long Lac, 1.76. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.70. Madsen Red Lake, .601/2. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.03. Moneta, .46. Noranda, 53.25. Pickle Crow, 2.45.

Halibut Sales

Summary American-110,000 pounds, 8.5c. and 7c. to 8.9c. and 7c. Canadian-25,000 pounds, 9c. and 7c. and 9.11c and 7c. American Rainier, 29,000, Royal, 8.6c and 7c. Tatoosh, 25,000, Pacific, 8.7c and 7c. Hazel H., 20,000, Storage, 8.9c and 7c. Pioneer III., 111,000, Booth, 8.5c

LONDON, April 25 (Cana-+ dian Press)- Prime Minister + + Winston Churchill will broad- + * cast at noon Sunday, Pacific * + Standard Time, it is announ- + * ced. He will discuss the war * situation, particularly in re- * * gard to Greece, it is expected. *

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On Sunday



All Twenty-Eight Who Made Getaway From Ontario Internment camp Now Accounted For

HERON BAY, Ontario, April 25 (Canadian Press) - Search for twenty-eight German prisoners of war who escaped from a nearby internment camp last Friday was climaxed early today with the capture of the last four in a box car less than one hundred yards from the railroad station here. Yesterday two others had been taken at Medicine Hat, Alberta, nearly 1200 miles from the scene of the break after riding freight trains and hitch-hiking, the two internees surrendered to police at Medicine Hat after failing to produce registration cards.

ner return t	o Vancouver and		Weather Forecast		Preston East Dome, 3.00.	and 7c.	ing to produce registration cards.
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d Ruper	t-clear, northerly	H. Behnke, farmer of Colleymount,	weather has been mostly fair and	nouncement	Mosher, .04.	7c.	GREENLAND
eter 20 in	es per hour; bar-	BURNS LAKE, April 25.—William H. Behnke, farmer of Colleymount, appeared here Wednesday before Magistrate W D Vance of Prince	mild on the coast.		Oklend, .04½.	Canadian	
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, io, sea sn	nooth.	Rupert, facing a charge of perjury	lotte Islands - light to moderate;	Press)_General Viscount Gort has	Dominion Bridge, 22.00.	Bug, 3,000, Atlin, 9.1c and 7c.	So Seen by Roosevelt-Neutra-
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in house	Prince Rupert.	the defence. Miss Peggy macher,	dollar bond of Chas H. Hunter of	Chicago 1, Pittsburg 2.	have started thirty fires in Ports-	* * * * * * * *	
* * * *		 barrister of Smithers, appeared to the defence. Miss Peggy MacDon- ald acted as Court Stenographer. Bail was set at two thousand dol- 	Colleymount.	New York-Boston, postponed.	mouth.)		
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Night Planes

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The finest crepe sole summer shoes

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and mens. Priced from-



REFUGEE

Millions in Plants Transplanted From Nazi-Run Continent

LONDON, April 25: (CP)-Nearly 100 industries controlled by refugees from persecution on the Con-'tinent are established on trading estates in Great Britain and 75 others are awaiting an opportunity to make a start.

Many of these transplanted industries, capitalized at more than \$2,225,000, are only in the initial stages but in the aggregate they employ at least 20,000 British workers. This may be increased to 100,-Among the articles manufactured by these refugee-controlled factories-some of the articles are new to this country- are plastic goods, Gablonze jewelry, zip fasteners, buttons, Viennese leather goods, knitted wear, silk printing, Turkish towelling and electric batteries. Some of the plants are contributing to the output of war materials. After the Nazi progrom of Noment from Germany to Britain ex-OUTDOOR panded rapidly until the war stopped the flow. Re-emigration, internment and other causes have reduced the high figure and the total now in the United Kingdom is approximately 55,000. The refugees taking up sites wel-





Shipbuilding Head - - -

H. R. McMillan, head of the new company which now comed concessions on rent and has charge of all the shipbuilding in the Dominion of Can- taxes but few found it necessary to Musical Treat Yesterday Afternoon ada including the shipyard at Prince Rupert, has accept the government offer set out to visit the shipyards which are now in his charge. He is starting in the far east and will work his way slowly westward and it is possible that Prince Ruperti will be the last place visited. In the meantime, however, the influence of the new management may be felt.

The reaction to Mr. McMillan's appointment seems to have been very favorable. While he is not a shipbuilding man, he is a man with experience in handling big business affairs. He will be in charge of one of Canada's largest manufacturing concerns. Under the new setup it is evident that each shipyard will have to compete favorably FOR SALE - 12 by 16 tent, good with other shipyards in the country if they are to continue to receive orders. Mr. McMillan has the name of being



FOR SALE

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Young people love spring and spring inspires love. Young Prince Rupert is enjoying the daffodils as she plucks them in the garden with the morning dew still on them.



the Old Brigade," "Soldiers of the King," "Under the British Flag," "No Surrender," "Before the Mast." Grand nautical medley, "Songs of the Sea" (Walston).

March, "Fighting Tommies" (Bol-

"There'll Always be an England." "God Save the King."

Lester Summerall, world traveler

A natural amphitheatre of un- and evangelist, arrived in the city i ique attractiveness, the sunken gar- on last night's train from Ketchidens of Canadian National Rail- kan. Mr. Summerell was here sevways Park formed the picturesque eral months ago and, since then, setting amid new spring greenery has travelled extensively in Aland under sparkling sunlight yes- aska going as far north as Wileterday afternoon for an open air man, well above the Arctic Circle. concert by the fine band of the He travelled 2400 miles by airplane. Rocky Mountain Rangers under the visiting 'Nome and other remote able direction of Lieut. O. J. Sjo- Far North centres. He will be here quist. Hundreds of appreciative until Friday of next week and will citizens gathered to listen to a lecture nightly, except Saturday, at splendidly arranged program of the Pentecostal Assembly. patriotic music in honor of the ob- Canadian Press. servance of the week of St. George's

1/2 i bund fine noodles or mara- chickened. Add salt and ne roni, 2 quarts water, 1 tablespoon Dice ham and mix with man salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 able- i id thickened stock Pour spoon flour, 2 dups stock, 1/2 tea- casserole. Crush oven-popped spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cereal over top. Sprinkle with m iccund cooked ham, 3/4 cup oven- ed butier. Add paprika, Bak ropped rice cereal, 1 tablespoon moderately hot oven 20 minute Yield: Six servings. melted butter, dash paprika.

Cook noodie in boiling

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which salt has been add

Melt butter in

flour and stock, wh



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cold-blooded and it is expected that no favoritism will be shown,	FOR SALE—Two scales, cash reg- Day. Some strolled through the ister, 50 yard, inlaid linoleum, paths among the new leafed trees navy anchor, household furni- of the park. Others found com- ture at snap prices. B. C. Furni- fortable seats alongside the shim-	MANUTATION AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER	Reckift's Blue in the last rinse water to ensure <i>real</i> whiteness.
Efficiency Of Bombing The replacements in the British air fleet are all being covered by factories in Great Britain. That leaves the whole of the United States and Dominions supply to ex- tend the fleet to a point where it may become superior in numbers to the German and Italian fleet.	ture, Third Ave. Phone Black 324. mering pool. The whole scene was (tf) unusually attractive— something entirely unique in Prince Rupert. One would have thought it a com- fortable and balmy afternoon of midsummer rather than early standard reference books, etc. the music about the only disturb-	THERE'S NO BETTER BUY THAN	RECKITT'S BLUE PREVENTS CLOTHES FROM TURNING YELLOW
While bombing from the air is rather uncertain especially when the bombs have to be dropped from a greatheight, the air arm is very important and is a real factor in winning any war. Some people seem to think that air bombing can be 100 per cent efficient and yet for the past week or two the British have been trying to sink two big German war ships in the harbor at Brest and after many days we are told that the British think they have been damaged. Ye	FOR SALE NEW 4-room house with bath, con- crete basement, brick lined, air conditioned fire place, furnace, modern fixtures, unobstructed harbor view. 5th Avenue West, \$3500.00 cash; \$4000.00 terms. 18-foot Peterborough canoe, first class condition.	REV WESTMILISTER, B.C. 123 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the	24 Hour Service at Regular Rates
we are told that the British are better marksmen that the Germans. Needed The Push It seems to be the opinion in some quarters that any reverses that have been suffered by the British have been in their own interests, even the recent reverse in Greece. A writer in a Vancouver paper says: "People are gloomy over the war situation, so let ma	Phone 11tfPhone 11tfFOR RENTFOR RENTFOR RENTFOR RENTFOR RENTSounds from English melodies"Sounds from English melodies"Sounds from English Post Horn,"Gallop, "English Post Horn,"West, \$45.00.COLLART & MCCAFFERY LTD.Phone 11The program was as follows:"O Canada.""Selection of English melodies"Sounds from England" (Langey).Gallop, "English Post Horn,"(Koeing).Selection, "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Sul-Itivan).Waltz, "Song of Love" (Schubert).	Government of British Columbie. THE SEAL of OLIAL ITY	Within
try to cheer them up. I quote what Dr. Davies said in August, 1940; 'Germany will press on to the	LOST Brown billfold containing Guardsmen" (Losey). Medley of marches_"The Boys of	COTIN GROW OTNER SEAD	ENTERPRISE RANGE

yard of five empires which sought to impose peace by ward. consolidating millions utterly dissimilar in race and custom. Rev. MacMaster Kerr, November 1940: 'Great Britain was pushed three times in three months out of Europe. Now it is clear this was the Divine work. How would we have fared had we to maintain armies in France, Norway, Belgium and defend the British Isles as well?' WANTED-Children boarders. Box If we are pushed out of Greece that will make four, but we shall find that even what seem like disasters are overrul- WANTED-Housekeeper. Apply 610 ed for our good. If our prayers are not answered as we wish, we must believe the Almighty knows what is best." WANTED-Truck driver. Lindsay's

An Eastern Opinion - - -

"'It's just one campaign after another,' a citizen complained the other day,' says the St. Mary's Journal Argus. When are we going to come to an end of these FOUND_Camera shutter release money-raising campaigns?' Never, brother, until victory cable. Owner can have same by is won. After all, the Canadian public as a whole hasn't calling at Daily News and paying got down to real financial sacrifice yet on behalf of for this ad. crushing Hitler. If old Nasty should win, nothing would be worth anything. But he isn't going to win if Canada's utmost thrown in the pile is going to stop him. And he, will be stopped. In the meantime the folks at home should count it a privilege to give, give, give."

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Break Your Bank .. To Get This One

Epic Story Ut I ragedy At Sea Which Led Mark McKay To Devote His Life To God

The natives of the North Pacific coast were just exhausted to reply. They did all emerging from the days of darkness and superstition and possible to render relief and eventthe light of the Gospel was at the time dispelling the gloom where the story of the tragedy was that hovered over the native people when in February told and great lamentations made. 1888 a lad of fourteen named Mark McKay was requested Call To Service to accompany a clergyman of the Anglican Church from Six months later Mark McKay Port Essington to Metlakatla, Mark had a good voice and, with another a crevice in the bottom of the old trading vessel as a deckhand. young man, George Prevost, of canoe. They were making satis- There for the first time he met the Metlakatla, was to assist the min- factory progress when, to their Salvation Army and one night, as

bruised body along with his hands and knees. It seemed almost an eternity to Mark but later on a canoe manned by two natives hove into sight. Being astonished to see the struggling figure of the poor lad, the two men were soon questioning him but he was too

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tried with what little strength

remained to drag his benumbed.

went to New Westminster on an

ister in his evangelicial campaign horror, a terrific squall struck he listened to the pleadings of the Two adults also accompanied the them with such force that the officers, he visualized once more man of God. They were a woman, pole split open the crevice and, the tragic event which had cost Mrs. Robert Cunningham, who was through the open crack, the waters the lives of his four companions. to act as interpreter, and the other surged with startling rapidity. The Predominant in his mind's eye was a native captain to assist in man- frail craft was partly submerged the picture of the beloved missionaging the native canoe which when a heavy sea swept over them, ary praying "O God Save the carft at that time were very dif- throwing the travelers into the icy Boys!" He felt that, while the misficult and dangerous to handle. waters. The struggling victime gionary's prayer as far as his own There were no gasboats in those grasped the upturned canoe, sev-life was concerned, had been andays but the conveyances used eral of them thrusting their hands swered, the most important thing were the native dug-out canoes with into the open crack, but it was was that his soul should be saved interesting totemic paintings on soon quite evident that they could and his friend's prayer be answernot survive for long. The woman ed in the fuller sense. He theretheir bows.

Epic Voyage

interpreter was the first to go, be- upon confessed his sins to God at The inhabitants of the historic ing swept from the canoe by rag- the penitent form and that night, village of Port Es ington gave the ing seas. The native who had been as a lad of fourteen, was enrolled little party an enthusiastic send- brought to help navigate the canoe in the Salvation Army. off with prayers for safe passage was the next to follow to a watery Knowing that young Mark was and successful carrying of the grave. The minister and the two boys soon to return to his own people,

message which had become so dear to them. The party left but had now remained tightly clutching the officer told him: "If you not proceeded far when, rounding that open crack with grim tenacity go home to your own people, my

the appearance of a Grecian God- tered a storm. In the hope of mak- up and sat astride the upturned shocked the lad who was unversed dess. And this is the time to wor- ing better progress against buffetship Grecian Goddesses. Deep Night ing wave, they put up a temporary sail fastened to a pole wedged into blue is the color.



Look at that front drapery and a point which sheltered the village although blood oozed from their boy, I want you to take the fire to your village." This somewhat canoe. Seeing that the mission- in the Army's terms. However, ary's hands were numbed by the Mark soon came to know what icy waters and that his friend was this meant. He did not fail in the, about to lose his hold the boy task which had been given to him

made frantic efforts to support by the captain and God.



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Canada 25 Years Ago

> APRIL 25, 1916-German battle cruiser squadren driven off by light cruisers and destroyers in naval battle after shelling Yarmouth and Lowestoft on English east coast. Zeppelins raided East Anglia. Martial law proclaimed in city and county of Dublin.





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thou ands of lonely hearts-has steady beau she calls her own. knows what her Ideal an is "One which asks no quesns" she told me. "Who isn't grow and who isn't impressed by onle who are." Not a word about road shoulders, dark eyes or a ich baritone volce. There were sparks in her bluewhen she spoke of the ers who inquire: "De , tell me that 'vou're one of your own beau-

he has brought vicerious romance.

13-Year Climb

Bacon-a tall, good-looking -seems to find most of her romance in the stories of the she edits. Thirteen years me into its office to lovelorn, column. Six months later she became editor.

In a big old-fashioned office, the always rise above a situation and then look at the smart decorations TONDON IC alls of which are dotted with ma- emerge victorious in the end." azine paintings of beautiful, men she works behind a roll-top- inite ideas: ms and pressed a kiss on her re- bands and wives. . . My guest at the top of its class. o be reluctant."

lormulas." For instance: "I won't you look at a man's apartment, the country-and lots of books. It this cable from Berlin: "Authorized which puts wo- furnished with comfortable chairs was nice to have you this morning. German sources described air atnen in a bad light. Women must and convenient reading lamps, and one for years."



British army commanders are looking forward to the day when they will be able to order their troops on a general offensive against the Nazis. Vigorous military exercises are being carried out with the great day in view. British soldiers are pictured practising charging over barbed wire entanglements with the aid of heavy rope mate

Men More Domestic some women's apartment, you'll blonds in the arms of hand ome Here are some more of her def- see what I mean." Daisy Bacon was reared on her ed desk, across whose top march "Romance today is mixed with grandmother's farm in up-state lot of china cats. (Daisy likes realism. America faces a renais- New York. She came to New York,

ats both live ones and toys.) sarice of romance, a romance that tackled a writing career, had some Story From Old Country Illustrates Triters say. "She wants gush. Like considers economics and will be work published and eventually his: 'He seized her in his strong based on joint earnings of hus- came to the magazine she has put

actant lips.' They always have to formula for a successful party is "I never wanted a career," she ereluctant lips.' They always have one woman to seven men. . . Men told me, as I left. "It was thrust

are more domestic than women. If upon me. All I want is a house in LONDON, April 25:-First read

but rather uncomfortable chairs in LUNDON IS

Queen's Fund Need

the ruins.

By Hilda Marchant

I haven't had breakfast with any- tacks on London as unprecedented and far exceeding Coventry or Harbor works and docks were blasted with high explosive bombs of all sizes, as well as incendiaries." London got it once again. But there is some mit take. Those hundreds of people I saw trekking down the road were not coming from "blazing merchant vessels on the Thames" or from docks. . They lived in pleasant workmen's cottages that have now been blasted out by bombs which scythed the houses until only the stubble was left. The e people yesterday were climbing over the rubble of their own streets to the shelter and food their boroughs provided for them. The only joke they had was when holes made in September were bombed again. But many new places were found. Since Christmas this district has been preparing itself for another There were rest centres, communal feeding centres, and, secondary A. R. P. posts, all waiting after the lessons of last Autumn. The system, marked up in colored ink was foolproof. Unfortunately the centres were once again bombed. Once again they had to use the improvised methods they used in the last blitz.

LONDON, April 25 (CP)- Senfor Commandant Jean Knox, appointed to the new post of "ideas woman" of the Auxiliary Territoral Service, is touring Britain to see whether any changes should be a b improve cond tions of service and make the A.T.S. more use-

The War Office announcement that the pretty, 30-year-old bruncti) had been appointed inspector aid he post was created because of the increasing size of the A.T. S. and the new duties which it may be required to undertake.

Inspector Knox, who, e husband is a Royal Air Force squadron leader, is visiting units in all commands. She will advise and suggest improvements and new developments. As a member of the A.T.S. that squade of workmen helped directorate, she will have a seat on wardens and rescue teams on the A.T.S. Council. Her rank will be that of a controller and, as in-Send your Queen's Canadian spector, she will have direct access Fund subscriptions to the Daily to the Joint Parliamentary Under-News or The Royal Trust Company Secretary of State who i a memlat Montreal or any branch office. ber of the Army Council responsible for all questions of policy relating to the A.T.S.

Her Objective

"My job may perhaps be best, expressed as that of personnel inspector." said Mrs. Knox, who has been with the A.T.S. since it was organized. "In a large body of women like the A.T.S. there are always a number of things which



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Said one town clerk: "The first, the second, the third emergency

aged homes.

arrangements."



sugget t themselves to members as arable of being improved.

"I shall listen to everything which groups commandants bring to my notice and look out for suggestions I can make myself. The object will be to bring the A.T.S. up to what it cught to be and wants to be-in cases where it is not up to standerd.

Mrs. Knox will inquire into administration, training, health and she thinks fit to make will be reported. fice.



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general well-being. Any proposals all the needs, this will be noted and

placed directly before the War Of- If Mrs. Knox finds that any groups of women and girls are not

Feeding arrangement, will come happy in their work through causes under her notice. In the matter of which could be remedid by comuniform and other clothing, if she monsense adjustment, she will see finds that a camp is not receiving about it.

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went, and we found ourselves up \$15.00 **6 SLUMBER KING SPRINGS** all night once again, dealing with Each the situation as before." DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND \$10.50 6 CABLE SPRINGS-Street after street of evacuees Each had to be taken from their dam-This advertisement is not published. or displayed by the Liquor Control Mattresses Made by Simmons and Restmor Board or by the Government of The town clerk said: "We don't British Columbia. 327 3rd Avenue have to worry any longer about' Phone 775 whether these people can stand it.' We know they can. "We worry about the tehchnical Mrs. James Clark There was not a murmur Palmistry throughout the night. As the raid progressed these people went out SILVERSIDES BLOCK of their homes into shelters, rest Second St. Phone Green 416 homes and feeding centres. Some of these were bombed or blasted, and they were driven to emergency shelters. Some of these were bombed out, FRESH so they went somewhere else. Dairy Products All through the night they drifted, loing what scrap of home they We have thirty-six cows in had rescued, with casualties actown and can supply you with cumulating round them, until at fresh milk daily. Our barn is last they found some place to rest. located at Eleventh Avenue At one rest centre they were still East. Visitors Welcome. working on the ruins yesterday, looking for people who had been We ain't mad at Nobody twice saved during the night. Dominion Dairy The rescue squads were so busy that they moved around by car. PHONE 10 Blast and devastation were so great and the term years with a state to and the





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THE DAILY NEWS



Man in the Moon

In a recent address to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club G. R. S. Blackaby gave some interesting examples of bulls and boners and other oddities of speech. For instance a Channel Islander was heard to remark to a visitor: "There ain't nobody living on none of these here islands that can't tell me nothing I don't know about none of them."

Sometimes a misplaced line of type will cause absurdities. The Surrey Gazette is said to be responsible for this:

"The bicycle Miss Mable Oxenham was riding was in a dazed condition, the wheel struck by a passing auto on the Pacific Highway. The girl was flung to the pavement

plumbers and clerks.



Vancouver and Victoria and will last three months. The courses are

After qualifying at the classes,

members of the women's land army are trained.

For Canadian War Services

SKIDEGATE, April 25:---On Fricert Band held a concert and dance

fund, the substantial sum of \$164.05

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