BREST ATTACKED AGAIN

LONDON-In bright moonlight, the Royal Air Force last night subjected the important port of Brest in German-occupied France to a heavy attack—the fourth in succession. Large fires were started in a dockyard and at least one vessel was hit. Le Havre was also bombed by the British last night.

NAZI PLANES IN MEDITERRANEAN

ROME-German and Italian planes in the central Mediterranean scored hits on three British aircraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer, according to an Italian announcement today. It was the first time that German planes are disclosed to have co-operated with Italians in this area. (In London there is no confirmation of such an incident.)

U.S. BOMBER SCORES

LONDON- For the first time a United States made bomber, flown by British crew, is reported to have brought down a German fighting plane.

QUESTIONS CONVOY EFFECTIVENESS

LONDON-Heavy losses inflicted upon British and Allied shipping by German submarines have caused discussion here of the advisability of overhauling or scrapping the convoy system which does not seem to be so effective since the enemy started oprating U-boats from the French occupied coast. True losses during the last few weeks have been considerably less than average but this may be due, it is thought, to rough weather having hampered the operation of the Nazi submarines.

FOUR MILLION UNDER ARMS

LONDON-Great Britain has added 120,000 men to the army by registration through the calling up of thirty-six and twenty-year-olds. More than four million Britons are now registered for military service. On December 20 last 3,600,000 were under arms.

ROOSEVELT PLAN OPPOSED

WASHINGTON-Opposition to the President's request of Congress to be given wide authority to provide aid for Great Britain is developing. The chief grounds of opposition are that the President's plan would mean virtual involvement in the war and would give the President dictatorial powers. Former President Herbert Hoover opposes the Roosevelt plan which is strongly supported by Former Governor Al Smith.

CASUALTIES

NEW YORK-The Metropolitan Life Assurance Co. estimates that 100,000 civilians and 300,000 of the armed forces have so far been killed in the war.

LONG-RANGE PLAN KEEPS

Two-Month Report Showed Hamburg and Other Vital Nazi Objectives Hotly Attacked

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Jan. 11: (CP)—Night after night bombers of the Royal Air Force sweep over Germany and German-occupied territory in everincreasing numbers, operating on a long-range plan designed to cripple the war-time industrial life of the

In October and November there out of 61, showing that winter weather has limited night bombing but rarely stopped it. In those two have been bombarded most persistmonths Hamburg was attacked 24 imes, Cologne, 22; Duisberg, 17; Berlin, 16. There were 24 German lowns and cities raided at least four

times during those two months. plan that is based on weak points in the economic fabric of Germany such as oil resources and inland communications. By its nature, an aerial offensive is episodic and

Bombing and Aerial Torpedoeing of British War Vessels

the Mediterranean were damaged reach of British bombers. from British sources on the claim.) are the rivers and canals of Ger- ed many times.

is difficult to judge its day-to-day effect because there is no slowly developing battle-front defined by changing pins on a map.

By surveying operations over a period of time some idea may be gained of their objects and effects. Otherwise they appear geographically and tactically unrelated.

Primary Targets

Apart from armament and aircraft factories, naval bases and shipbuilding yards, the R.A.F. have two primary targets in Germany and they are definitely related. The first is oil stocks, refineries and synthetic oil plants and the second, inland communications, railways canals, road transport.

Hardly a night passed in October or November without an attack on oil targets of some sort in Germany. The three big hydrogenation plants were raids on Germany 51 nights at Leuna in Saxony; Gelsenkirchen, out of 61 showing that winter near Esse and Politz near Stettin and the Rhenania Ossag refineries and storage tanks at Hamburg

Elsewhere in Germany there are nearly a score of oil production and storage plants and they were visited regularly. Germany has practic-The R.A.F. operates on a bombing ally no oil deposits and has been forced to rely on imports and synthetic production from coal, a costly and complex process, demanding huge plants providing excellent targets for bombers.

progressing ever since the invasion AIRPLANES of the Low Countries. The railway yards at Hamm, at the eastern end lo Germans Join Italians for Dive- tacked nearly 80 times since the war occasional rains. started. The repeated attacks on Berlin have been aimed chiefly at

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Bulletins

RED CROSS SHIP FIRE NEW YORK-Fire raged for an hour yesterday in the hold of the British steamer White Heron, recently purchased from the United States, which was about to sail with airplanes, steel and Red Cross supplies for England. An investigation is being held.

WOULD VOTE FOR WAR WASHINGTON- Senator Nye says that there are 30 to 35 senators who are ready to vote for a declaration of war should President Roosevelt ask it.

CANCEL APPOINTMENT

TOKYO-Japanese newspapers are suggesting cancellation of the appointment of Baron Nomura as ambassador to the United States as "it is too late to improve strained relations" between Japan and United States.

PREPARED FOR MINES NEW YORK-The United States

liner America sailed today for a Cruise to the West Indies with DAMAGE IS 700 passengers on board. She was equipped with a mine resisting belt which was declared by the owning company to be purely a precautionary measure.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

BERLIN-Under the new trade agreement with Russia, Germany, it is stated, will receive 2.500,000 tons of wheat and 1.-500,000 million tons of fuel oil. A German spokesman declares that the treaty indicates Germany and Russia are more closely allied than ever.

JOE PENDER DEAD PHILADELPHIA- Joe Penner. noted screen and radio star, was

found dead in his room in a local hotel yesterday. Death was sold to be due to heart failure. Penner was 35 years of age and was born in Hungary.

300 JAPS DROWN

SHANGHAI— Three hundred Japanese soldiers were killed or injured when a Japanese troop train struck a Chinese land mine on a South China railway line.

LOU NOVA WINS

NEW YORK-Lou Nova won an easy ten round decision over Young Pat Comiskey here last night. Comiskey was knocked

APPEAL TO OTTAWA

VICTORIA-Hon. George Pearson, provincial minister of labor, famous Larty, the federal minister, to settle the hotel employees' strike in Vancouver.

B.C. POPULATION

British Columbia population shows an increase of fourteen per cent over 1931. The figure is now placed, according to provincial estimates 781,000 as compared with 695,000.

yards at Hamm, at the eastern end lotte Islands-Fresh southeast to

railways because it is the focal many and particularly the river helped fight the fires, smothering cipated today to have par- geting short of equipment. One western gateway to the Ruhr area es of fires. ticipated in an Italian dive-bomb- reason for this—and it shows the just at Hamm and Munster are its. No estimate of the casualties is ing and torpedo-plane attack in result of R.A.F. raids—has been eastern and northern outlets, has available. which it was claimed two British shifting eastward of war industries had many intensive bombardments. Homeless persons were taken to Justice H. B. Robertson. The ometer, 29.85; light swell. aircraft carriers and a destroyer in in an attempt to get out of the Cologne, further up the Rhine, and special centres in buses. the twin towns of Mannheim and More fortunate residents shared preme Court of Canada against erly wind, five miles per hour; toria class Wednesday night in the

PROGRESS KEY POINTS

Following Klisura, Expectations Are British Continue to Advance in That Tepelini May Now Fall To Greeks

GREEKS PRESS ON

ATENS, January 11 (Canadian Press) - Paced by low-flying Greek and British planes which reported to be bombing and machine-gunning the retreating Italians, Greek captors of Klisura pressed onward today toward Berati, dispatches said.

ATHENS, Jan. 10: (CP)-Following the fall of Klisura, Italian stronghold in central Albania, which was officially announced yesterday. Italian will now probably be forced to abandon Tepelini, tifteen miles to the west. Klisura and Tepelini were Fascist bases on the central front guarding Valona, last important southern Albanian base in Italian hands. Both towns have been pounded for weeks by the

Nazis Hurled Fire Bombs at London Thursday Night But They Were Not Very Effective

bombs on London Thursday night been abandoned by the Italians. in one of the most widespread raids recently but the government announced that no serious fires had been started.

Last night London had a quiet night. No raiders came over. There was no casualties and damage was light in other parts of this country with exception of Portsmouth which was severely battered.

Sirens sounded in London tonight, heralding a return of the Nazi air force.

TO WORK OUT BASE LEASES

January 17 for Trip to London

down twice, the second time for formal leases for American naval ject of bitter political contriversy the count of nine in the last and air bases acquired from Great and a royal commission investiga-

Various Parts, Taking Important Positions

CAIRO, January 11 (Canadian Press)-British general headquarters disclose that more than forty-four thousand Italians are captured or dead in the conquest of Bardia as well as impressive quantities of armaments seized or destroyed. It is also announced that the campaign to smash Tobruk is proceeding and that British forces are maving deeper into Libya to cut off another important port at Bengazi. The Royal Air Force today reported that night attacks on Italian airdromes at Benina and Derka resulted in hits on barracks, hangers, runways and grounded planes.

CAIRO, Jan. 11: (CP)— British general headquarters officially announce the concentration of forces around Tobruk while operations further west in Libya are continued. At the same time action is reported against Italian East Africa with British forces entering Buna, a few miles south of the Ethiopian border in the Moyale sector of Kenya which has been held by the Italians for months. Capture of Serobatib on the Sudan-Ethiopian frontier was announced simultaneously with LONDON, Jan. 10: (CP)-German the news that El Wak on the Kenraiders hurled several hundred fire ya-Italian Somaliland border had

More Control to be Obtained Under Straight Management Fee Scheme

OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (CP) Under a new working agreement with John Inglis & Co. of Toronto for manufacture of Bren guns, the government takes complete charge of all property represented by its capital advances to the company so it can United States Officials To Leave "exercise more intimate control over production." Replacement of the present contract with the new WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 11: working agreement was revealed to-(CP)—The Department of State an- day. Now the company is manunounces that a delegation of Un- facturing Bren light machine guns ited States officials will leave for on a straight management fee basis. London January 17 to work out The original contract was the sub-

Concentrated Upon By VICTORIA—It is estimated that Nazis In Aerial Attack

Widespread Havoc Caused by Hundreds of Incendiary and High Explosive Bombs Dropped Last Night and Early This Morning

PORTSMOUTH, January 11: (CP)—The German air The attack on transport has been Weather, Forecast force concentrated a heavy attack last night and early today on Portsmouth naval base, loosing hundreds of in-Prince Rupert and Queen Char- | cendiary and high explosive bombs which caused wideof Ruhr coalfield, have been at- south winds, cloudy and mild with spread havoc. Buildings destroyed included several large

Groups from neighboring towns

were burned out.

ROME, Jan. 11: (CP)— German point of Germany's railway system ports of the Rhine. The river port incendiaries with blankets, etc. and fliers were reported by the Italian which, it is definitely known, is of Duisberg-Ruhrort, which is the were credited with preventing scor-

(There was no immediate comment | Second in importance to railways Ludwigshaven also have been visit- their food and clothing and bakers | pooled their stocks.

GETS REPRIEVE

VICTORIA - Teras Krawchuk, Prince George, sentenced hang January 10, was granted a | Langara Island-overcast, southordering a new trial.

United States Will Be Given Privilege To Use B.C. Depots IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE

SHORTLY BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT, ACCORDING TO OTTAWA DISPATCH TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, January 11: (CP)—An Associated Press dispatch today from Ottawa said it was reliably reported that a plan to construct a series of air bases between United States border and Alaska will be announced shortly by the Canadian government. The bases will be built by Canada, the dispatch said, but will be available for United States military planes flying to or from United States and Alaska.

It was reported that the construction of these bases would be in line with principles of joint Canada-United States defence.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouvr Big Missouri, .05. Bralorne, 10.10. Cariboo Quartz, 2.60. Dentonio, .01A. Fairview, .01. Gold Belt, .30. Hedley Mascot, .58. Minto, .011/4A. Noble Five, .003/8. Pend Oreille, 1.85. Pioneer, 2.20. Premier, .92. Privateer, .60. Reeves MacDonald, .15. Reno, .13A. Relief Arlington, .027/8. Salmon Gold, .02. Sheep Creek, .85.

Cariboo Hudson, .003/4.

A. P. Con., .081/2. Calmont, .24. C. & E., 1.40. Home, 2.48. Pacalta, .031/2. Royal Canadian, .103/4. Okalta, .71. Mercury, .041/4. Prairie Royalties, .08.

Beattie, 1.19.

Toronto Aldermac, .15.

Central Pat., 1.90. Con. Smelters, 38.34B. East Malartic, 2.82. Fernland, .03%. Francoeur, .50. Gods Lake, .38. Hardrock, 1.07. Int. Nickel, 36.00. Kerr Addison, 3.75. Little Long Lac, 2.05. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.31. Madsen Red Lake, .60. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. Moneta, .52. Noranda, .571/4. Pickle Crow, 2.93. Preston East Dome, 3.35. San Antonio, 2.60. Sherritt Gordon, .83. Bouscadillac, .023/4. Uchi, .39. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .08. Smelters Gold, .011/4. Dominion Bridge, 26.00.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-overcast, calm; barometer, 29.85; temperature, 43; sea smooth.

Triple Island-light rain, southeast wind, eight miles per hour; Vessel of Littoria Class May Have

reprieve until February 28 by Mr. east wind, five miles per hour; bar-

provincial appeal court decision barometer. 29.88; temperature, 47; raid on Naples, the Royal Air Force light swell.

Home of Mother of Two Local Men Destroyed by Nazis-Lady Not Injured

T. C. Wilding and Ernest Wilding have received word that their mother's home, in which she had resided for 42 years at Streatham Common, London, was recently bombed and destroyed.

The houses in this locality are built only a few feet apart and the bomb fell between the Wilding house and the one next door. Both were wrecked. The upper part of the Wilding house was a total wreck and most of the downstairs part except the room in which Mrs. Wilding and her son were standing. The result was that they were not injured except that Mrs. Wilding, who is 91 years of age, suffered shock. However, she was sufficiently recovered to write to her sons in Prince Rupert. The bombing took place about 7:30 in the evening. The letter said that had they been upstairs in bed at the time the son would probably have been killed. Both houses have been condemn-

ed by the authorities. Home Town Honor To Chamberlain

Birmingham Does Not Wait For History to Appraise for Chamberlain

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 11: (CP)-Tribute to Neville Chamberlain who died last month was paid at his na-I tive city council by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Wilfred Martineau.

"His work for the nation may now be left to history to appraise," said the Lord Mayor, "but we in Birmingham feel the loss more closely. We are proud that his first steps on the path that led to the office of Prime Minister were taken in this chamber. We like to think it was the experience here that gave him a firm grasp of local affairs."

Been Hit By Royal Air Force

LONDON, Jan. 11: (CP)—British bombs fell on or very near the stern Dead Tree Point-Overcast, north- of an Italian battleship of the Lithas announced,

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EDITORIAL

City Without A Head - - -

The present civic condition is difficult because there and efforts. The result was the ap- few professionals who can get leave. is today in the city no head to take the lead in important matters. Just now the city is supposed to become active ing of J. C. Gilker, who brought the suffered and this, in addition to in regard to the sale of war saving certificates but there formulate a plan with a view to tendances. is no person whose duty it is to take the lead.

We are not suggesting any particular person to be other local organizations. head of the city. We are not concerned whether he is elected or appointed but we insist that it should be a per- | ior Chamber that he would like to the competing teams after five per son resident in the city.

Last year the non-resident commissioner cost the city Rupert at the next meeting. J. C. "At present we do better with the something like a thousand dollars. Half of that amount obtained on the subject. This was out the official duties from time to time as required. The agreed upon and Harold Ivarson Beever said. This was easily underout the official duties from time to time as required. The agreed upon and Harold Ivarson Beever said. This was easily underroutine going ahead as it is today.

In suggesting this, there is no intention of trying to get away from provincial government supervision of finances. Under the new set-up the government has to keep cluded one from the Christmas rad- first year of the war but, despite FOR SALE-Child's crib complete. its fingers on municipal expenditures but it is not necessary to have the commissioner residing in Victoria in order to secure this.

Sweeping Powers - - -

Congress is asked to give the President of the United the funds raised had been used in States sweeping powers to enable him to lend the fullest dispensing Christmas and general PUCK RACE possible aid to the British Empire in the present struggle. Relief. Acknowledgement was made PUCK RACE There is every indication that the recommendations of the President will be carried out and that the American people Youngs, announcer; radio station will do everything except actually declaring war in the present emergency.

This help will prove most acceptable at the present vice, the exchange operators, Mrs. time and should prove very effective in carrying on the G. L. Rorie, Mrs. Tommy Fraser and struggle to a successful conclusion.

Cancer Research - - -

Dr. R. G. Large is doing excellent work in drawing Junior Chamber for co-operation as a result of last night's play attention to the research work being carried out for the and, in return, was himself accorded Portland and Vancouver are tied purpose of curing cancer and also preventing its spread. a vote of thanks. The crux of the whole thing is that any suspicion of cancer Christmas trees on the streets, S E. hind. Vancouver, playing at home, should be at once reported to a local physician or surgeon Parker Ltd., A. W. Allair and John defeated Spokane two to one while so that it may be checked or cured before it has gone too Gurvich were thanked for loaning Seattle won 3 to 1 over Portland at far. Most of the danger from the disease has come from trucks. The members of the Junior Seattle. delay in commencing treatment.

How About Taxes? - - -

How about taxes? Never mind about the taxes. The only thing to do is to pay them and then try to forget until British Columbia region of the Junnext year when they may be higher still. That is part of or Chambers of Commerce of Canthe price we pay for being allowed to take part in the war and a very small part it is considering what many others are paying.

Compare this with what Holland and Belgium are paying for being neutral, what Britain is paying for dar- w. G. Clark of Prince George, reging to keep her soul her own. We are getting off very jonal chairman, would be seen there. very lightly.

Press Control Brings Danger

British Journalist Reads Military Censors a Lesson on Question

LEICESTER, Eng., Jan. 11: (CP) soldier and the journalist," J. A. Juse of its powers."

In an address, read in his absence at the annual meeting here, Spender said the dictators paid the press the compliment of treating it as their principal enemy. Wherever the German dictator had established a footing, his first step had been to extinguish freedom of the press.

"While we submit to any neces--Military censors- must realize sary control," he added, "we must "that the press is not a tiresome keep the government reminded that survival from peace which should we play the part of eyes and ears be-effaced in war but a most potent for it and that it may be deprived military weapon, the right use of of the organs of sight and hearing which is of equal concern to the if it exceeds a wise and tolerant

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SAVINGS

For Local Effort-To Study Alaska Highway Project

wise and the suggestion will also be ing to be on Saturday. and publicity of certificates and hard hit as any other club. stamps. This, Mr. Williams thought, Economy has been the keynote of should be one of the Chamber's its fight for survival and the most important objectives during grounds and stadium, built to hold the coming year. Hugo Kraupner 70,000 people, are looked after by brought forward the idea of in-jone man. Keeping out of the red creasing the dinner fees and the isn't Beever's only worry, however. return of the war saving stamps His biggest problem is trying to President G. T. German appointed or Royal Air Force-half-back R. Mr. Williams to be chairman of the H. Gordon was killed by enemy ac-Junior Chamber's committee on war tion-and others are doing war

Another matter discussed by the Junior Chamber last night was that of a community chest to co-ordinate day is a patchy affair, including a local collections for various causes goodly number of amateurs and the pointment of a committee consist- The calibre of play, as a result, has matter up, and Robert Parker to air raid warnings, has cut into atlater enlisting the co-operation of Under the Football Association's

Highway and its relation to Prince ciation expenses. was appointed as chairman of a stood when he pointed to the 870 Reports presented at last night's field United. meeting of the Junior Chamber in- | Huddersfield lost \$26,526 in the io auction committee through the this, Beever is confident the team

chairman, Robert Parker. The auc- and the game will survive and that FOR SALE-14 inch slab wood \$6.00 tion had been the most successful when the war is over the crowds yet as far as proceeds were concern-i will roll in again. ed. Bids had totalled \$542 of which "Until that day comes," he said, WANTED-Rowboat. Mail particu-\$470 had been so far collected. A "we'll just have to struggle along financial statement had been issued and make the best of everything. by the Salvation Army showing how of services as follows in connection C.F.P.R., Dybhavn & Hanson for use of hall, the city for telephone ser- Only Single Point Separates All Mrs. L. M. Gordon who answered

Chamber will turn out tomorrow to The standing to date: remove the trees.

Business at last night's session of Seattle the Junior Chamber was otherwise Vancouver of routine nature. Correspondence Portland included a letter from George A. ada referring, among other things, to the regional convention to be held May 23 and 24 at Chilliwack and expressing the hope that A. S. Nickerson, national councillor, and

LABOR LEADER GONE

ASHWELL, Jan. 10 (CP)- W. A. Spender told the Institute of Journ- Appleton, secretary of the General alists of which he is charter presi- Federation of Trade Unions from 2 potatoes, sliced, 1907-1938, died at his home, aged

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BOWLING IS FOOTBALL

Look For Better Days

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng., Jan. 11: As a move in the direction of (CP)—The problems of Harry Beev- The second half of the season stimulating the sale of war savings er, hard-working secretary of the for the Mixed Bowling League certificates, the Junior Section of Huddersfield Town Football Club commenced this week with the Prince Rupert Chamber of are typical of those of the men be- mos beating Franks, Rinky Dinks remunerative stakes combine to Stardust went through the season Commerce, at its regular monthly hind the scene, who are struggling defeating Q and S., Evening Em- make the flat racing season just without winning a race although dinner meeting last night, decided to keep football alive in wartime, pire winning over Alley Cats, Peo- ended a gesture to the sport rather was second to Turkan in the 8

in the way of war savings stamps. Gate receipts are small, players two games to one. Commerce will be urged to do like- on Friday what your line-up is go- lows:

conveyed to all other Junior Cham- Huddersfield, whose impressive bers of Commerce in Canada. The record in the past includes winning, subject of war savings was brought the first division championship up by T. J. Williams who urged the three years in a row, gaining the necessity of a stronger local com- English cup final four times and mittee being formed to develop sale winning the cup once, has been as

and put it in the form of a motion raise a team of 11 players. Most which was seconded by L. M. Fels- of the regulars haven't time for enthal and carried unanimously. football. Fourteen are in the army

Patchy Line-Ups

As a result, the lineup on match

wartime financial policy, gate re-President German told the Jun-ceipts are divided evenly between have a discussion on the Alaska cent, has been deducted for asso-

program committee for the year. | attendance for a match with Shef-

VERY EVEN

Four Teams in Pacific Coast League Circuit

the telephones; S. E. Parker Ltd., VANCOUVER, January 11 (Cafor use of car, and Miss Florence madian Press)-The Pacific Coast Parker for driving the car. Mr. Hockey League is still tied up in Parker thanked the members of the an extremely interesting manner. for first place and Spokane and In connection with the placing of Sattle are tied but ne point be-

> Spokane 11 3 9 55 54 25 10 5 10 72 72 25 11 4 11 77 64 26 13 0 15 68 82 26

Timely Recipes

BEEF STEW AND VEGETABLES

lbs, beef (chuck or other cut) suitable for stewing), 1 onion.

2 cup diced turnip. 34 cup diced carrot.

Tomato juice diluted, or water, Salt and pepper to taste.

Wipe meat, remove fat, cut into 11/2 inch cubes. Roll meat in flour Fry out fat in frying pan and brown meat and onion in fat. Add tomato juice to water to cover. Cook slowly one hour. Add carrot and turnip and continue cooking slowly. When meat is nearly tender add potatoes and season with MEN! WANT NORMAL PEP, VIM? salt and pepper. Thicken with paste of flour and water.

Note.—To make a meat pie, put cooked stew in greased baking dish, cover with pastry or tea biscuit! crust and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) until nicely browned.

Junior Chamber Gets Behind Move British Soccer Managers Cheerily Second Half of Mixed League Season Gets Started With Regular Fixtures This Week

Slomos-1140, 998, 1043,

Franks-1043, 1041, 1039. Q. and S.-1049, 1108, 1065. Rinky Dinks-1110, 1029, 1202.

Alley Cats, 820, 949, 1237. Evening Empire, 994, 1134, 1192.

Woonjas, 1027, 1015, 989. People's Store, 1070, 937, 1195. Toilers, 1375, 1205, 1208. Comosers, 964, 1044, 1278.

Hockey Standings

	Vationa	1				
Americans	6	6	12	46	79	18
Canadiens	8	3	13	53	97	19
Rangers	8	5	12	67	67	21
Boston	8	6	7	72	53	22
Chicago	9	4	10	52	58	22
Detroit	12	7	6	60	46	31
Toronto	16	1	7	70	50	33

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SPORT CHAT

British race horse owners who \$10,146. kept their colors flying in the Year of Blitz, 1940, will go down in sport The Aga Khan was well down history as a brave lot of men and the list of owners and would be women to whom love of the sport had an even poorer season but a meant more than their pocket the successes of Turkham in the books. Postponements, cancella- Irish Derby and the Yorkshire w Slo- tions, shortage of horses and un- Leger. His smart three-year-si to raise the price of future dinner Running a football team these ple's Store downing Woonjas and than a profit-making enterprise. Leger. The Agha Khan now is let meetings by 25c, the increase in the days is something like running a Toilers taking the measure of But the men who make racing in with only one horse in training the price to be returned to the members last place hockey team in Canada. Comosers. Scores in each case were England say that conditions, bad four-year-old Winterhalter, a prome as they were could have been worse, ising stayer that won three ran The Prince Rupert Chamber of come and go and you're never sure The game scores were as fol- and already plans are being made this year. All others who carrie for a more extensive season next the famous chocolate and one

> cause of air raid danger and a com- situation and mark time until parison of the amount of stake improves. It was from Geneva w money won on the flat in 1940 com- directed the sale of his form pared with 1938-the last full year Derby champions, Bahram -shows how seriously racing has Mahmoud, to United States on been affected by the war. In 1938 ers. Normally the Aga Khan main Lord Derby headed the list of win- tains at least 40 good class the ning owners with \$150,132 and was oughbreds in training and the cm. followed by James V. Rank with ting down, he said, was due "to fin just under \$133,500. Three other ancial obstacles created by current owners won more than \$89,000 and restrictions." six others between \$44,500 and \$75,-650 each. This year Esmond Harms- The National Hunt season now is worth topped the list with \$29,757 under way with 13 days racing followed by Fred Darling, the Beck- scheduled before the end of Janu. hampton owner-trainer, with \$71 ary. It is hoped to increase to less. One victory for the French number of fixtures because under owner, M. Boussac, brought him present arrangements most owner \$23,763. Other than these, only will lose money although fields gen Lord Roseberry and Rank won more erally are large. Many owners of than \$13,350.

Harmsworth and Darling owed notable recruits to the winter game their position each to one animal. may be uncovered. Godiva won the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks for Harmsworth and Pont L'Eveque, recently sent to stud, the Derby for Darling. Neither of these men is a big owner so both realized him, Archie, famous alligator of the good profits. Practically every own- seaside town and last surgivor of er in the country is believed to have the aquarium, was shot.

operated on a deficit. Lord Down who has considerable assets in k stallions Hyperion and Faire may have been an exception igh his winnings dropped

colors were either sold or retired a stud. From his home in General Many meetings were cancelled be- the Aga-Khan intends to watch the

> flat racing horses expect to re them under jumping rules and some

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Local Pastor Accepts Call to Church In Fraser Valley Town

Rev. H. G. Funston, for nearly three years pastor of First Presbyterian Church, having come here from Stewart, has accepted a call to Cook Memorial Chuch in Chilliwack and the call has been sustained by Presbytery, it is announced today. Mr. Funston, accompanied by his wife and family. will leave here a week from next Thursday night for the south, the induction to take place at Chilliwack on January 30.

Rev. James Dunn of New Westminster, who recently returned to the province from missionary work on British Guiana, has been appoined commissioner to the the Prince Rupert Congregation and will occupy the local pulpit in the meantime following Mr. Funston's departure.

Departure of Mr. Funston and his wife will be regretted by the congregation as well as by numerous friends they have made locally. The health of his family was a factor which actuated his leaving, Mr. Funston explains.

At Chilliwack Mr. Funston succeeds Rev. J. A. Munro who has been called into the army chap-

Inspector Ernest Gammon, provincial police, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Ocean Falls on official duties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris left turned to the city on the Prince on last night's train for Terrace to Adelaide yesterday afternoon from ing, with election of officers. on Vancouver where he spent pay a visit with their sons.

Miss Frances Cummings returned season. to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from a vaca-

tained a skull fracture on Thurs-Robert Tobey is sailing tomorrow day and was rushed into the city to is the list: morning on the Princess Norah for be admitted to the Prince Rupert Tulsequah where he has accepted a General Hospital where he is reposition with the Taku-Polaris M'n- ported to be progressing favorably.

Col. H. R. Mustard, after a brief Lord Baden-Powell will be conducvisit to the city, sailed by the Prin- ted in St. Andrew's Cathedral on cess Adelaide last night on his re- Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All Scouts, exturn to Victoria.

Alan Landals, local manager of dral Hall at 7:15 p.m. W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., sailed this morning on the Venture for a holi-

The soldiers' smokes fund closes tenight. Those wishing to donate should call at the Daily News or phone before 5.30.

CHURCH NOTICES

Meadows is Again Pre- Is Concluded sident of Anglican Woman's Auxiliary

thedral Woman's Auxiliary held Rev. J. H. Myrwang, S.T. Dr., Pastor. Res. 1177 1st Ave. W. Phone Blk. 888 their annual meeting last Monday during which the President reported a successful year. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers which place as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. G. A.

Honorary Vice President, Mrs. J.

Second Honorary Vice President, B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's, A limit lo what we drink Mrs. R. L. McIntosh.

be a meeting of very great importance. All members and friends of First Vice President, Mrs. C. V. Second Vice President. Mrs. Tho-

mas Andrew. Treasurer, Mrs. G. Cripps.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

this afternoon to be on time.

tion trip to Vancouver.

day visit to Vancouver.

J. C. Brady, district engineer for the provincial department of public works, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Victoria on official business.

B. Gibson.

8:00 p.m.—The Annual Meeting of Congregation will be held. This will President, Mrs. H. S. Meadows.

Juniors Secretary, Mrs. F. Mc-

Little Helpers, Mrs. L. Holtby. carried on for the uplift of the United Thank Offering, Mrs. Charles Ellison,

FUNERAL NOTICE

Emanuel Johnson, salmon troller of the young, that parents and teach- under an unbalanced budget than Messett, will be held from the B.C. Undertaking Parlors at 2:30 p.m. lity for those committed to their Monday.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

United Church W. A. tea Jan. 16. not be just as great an influence Mrs. James Clark's.

Serenaders' dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, January 17.

Presbyterian tea, Mrs. Lakies' January 21.

Anglican Tea, January 23.

hour period ending at 5 p.m. tomoorrow) S.O.N. basket social, January 24, ladies with baskets free. Orange tea, Mrs. Krikevsky's

January 24: over southeastern British Colum-102nd Auxiltary Dance Armories January 31.

February 6. strong, unsettled and mild with rains. Hospital Annual Ball, Moose Hall, February 7.

Catholic tea, Mrs. R. E. Moore's

Basketball Association Valentine in the Daily News classified col-Party February 14.

William Rothwell Elected President For Ensuing Year

city on the Princess Adelaide yes-With a good attendance of members and with Mrs. Henry Smith, retiring president in the chair, the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, held its annual meet-

Friday evening in the Legion rooms. The usual routine business oc-Christmas and New Year holiday cupied the earlier part of the meeting which, after reports had been dealt with, turned to the business of the election of officon a snow plow west of Pacific, susers for the coming year. Following

President, Mrs. W. Rothwell. First Vice President, Mrs. M. M.

Second Vice President, Mrs. H. Eastman. Secretary, Mrs. D. Parent. Treasurer, Mrs. Wright Davis.

Standard Bearer, Mrs. Oden. Press Correspondent, Mrs. W. Scouts and Guides requested to Brass. Committees elected were: Investigating-Mrs. Robert Mur-

> ay and Mrs. McGreish. Sick Committee- Mrs. Bremner and Mrs. James Laurie, East McBride, Mrs. W. Brass and Mrs. Boulter sr. West of McBride.

Entertainment-Mrs. John Lawrie, Mrs. McGreish, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. W. R. Overend and Mrs. H. Smith, jr.

Welfare-Mrs. Jack Preece and Miss Edith Gandy.

The new officers having taken lover, plans for the coming year were discussed when it was arranged to hold a Burns banquet or January 24 as had been done last

Man in the Moon

Now that January is getting along, we realize more than ever The St. Andrew's Anglican Ca- Rev. J. C. Jackson Led Meeting the year 1941 is to be the year of destiny.

> Some of us are destined to go broke but the Government will see With Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor to it that none of us get very rich. took of First United Church, in charge There's a limit to our income, at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathe-

dral, the final meeting of the There's a limit to our joy, Universal Week of Prayer in Prince There's a limit to extravagance, Rupert took place last night, Also There's a limit, yes, oh boy! taking part was Very Rev. James There's a limit to the family, Cathedral, who pronounced the And pretty soon we all expect benediction. Mrs. E. J. Smith pre- A limit to what we think.

The subject for the evening was | That's what they all say after "The New Generation, Home Life New Year when nothing remains and Education." Prayer of thanks- but memory and not much of that.

giving was offered for the Christian home and its influence on Isn't it nice to have spring come innumerable lives, for schools and along in January? Yes, but just] colleges where Christ holds first watch out what February is likely place and for the many movements to do to us and possibly March.

in many homes family worship sale today." was neglected, that education was Husband: "Did you see anything

often secular in spirit and that that looked real cheap?" many young people who have been | Wife: "Yes, several men waiting ! through Sunday School often drift for their wives." away from the church's sphere of

influence. By prayer it was peti- Mr. Eddie Cantor, in a recent tioned that the Bible might have speech advocating an arms drive The funeral of the late Robert its central place in the training of by the U.S., said, "I'd rather live ers might realize their responsibi- an unbalanced dictator."

care and that the youth of today A woman was on her way home might seek first the Kingdom of from a holiday, and between trains God. Mr. Jackson observed that dashed off a postcard to her sisthe influence of parents on chil-ter. "I hope I catch this train," dren was the example they set. she concluded hurridly, and hand-Appeal was made to the parents ed the card to a porter, asking him to mould the lives of the young to post it.

aright. The value of the Bible in When her sister got the message, the lives of such men as David'it bore a neat, penciled postscript Livingston, Carey in India and in 1"She caught it. Respectfully yours many others referred to. Could it Porter."

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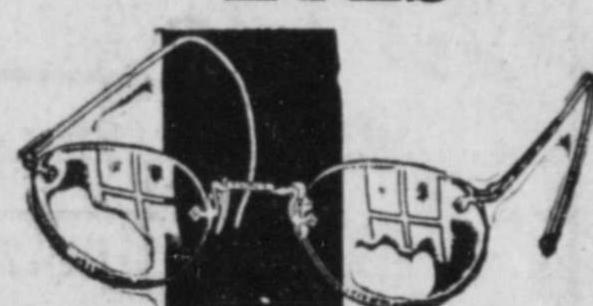
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GREENVILLE, Jan. 11-Under the auspices of the Greenville Improvement Committee, a series of successful events took place in the village during Christmas and New merry and happy season.

In aid of the funds of the Comwere auctioned, a gratifying sum being realized.

the Women's Auxiliary bazaar, a carnival, the day school concert and a mock basketball game between "Chinese" and "Negroes" which caused many laughs. Other events Howard Starr Elected Presidentincluded softball for boys and girls and miscellaneous games for young and old alike.

The Church was crowded for a watchnight service on New Year's iers to the Community Hall where both inside and outside of the hall. for 1941 were elected:

Another evening the hall profit- | Honorary President, A. H. Per- er: "You could tell it by the smell." ed to the extent of \$9 when bread kins and cakes were auctioned off after being judged by Miss Arrowsmith tor, Howard Starr. who had a difficult task in making

her selections as follows: Bread- 1. Mrs. Johnson Russ; second, Miss Victoria Leeson.

Fruit Cake-1. Mrs. Louisa Calder. Layer Cake-1. Mrs. Peter Mc-Kay: 2. Mrs. Herbert Martin.

Jelly Roll- Mrs. Johnson Russ, Miss Nellie Calder. Plain Cakes-Miss Nellie Calder,

Miss Theresa Azak. phens, Mrs. William Bright.

inson. Apple eating contest- Albert Robinson, Miss Ellie Alexander.

Basketball-Chinese vs. Negroes. Robinson, Mrs. Anthony Calder.

Rolling Cigarettes-Mrs. Maurice Haldane, Miss Ellie Alexander. Women's Nail Driving Contest -Miss Nellie Calder.

Johnson Russ.

Knitting Contest-Samuel Tait. Judges for the contests were Rev. W. S. Cooper, Henry McKay and Samuel McKay.

Hazelton Church Has Busy Season

System of Voluntary Giving is Success-Special Services Held-Wedding of Interest

HAZELTON, Jan. 11-Instead of the usual Christmas bazaar, the Wesley. members of St. Peter's Anglican Church women's Auxiliary this year instituted a system of free giving, putting aside money each month which would have usually been spent individually on bazaar work. That this step was justified became the last meeting and there was more money found to be on hand Lean han a year ago. Mrs. James Turnbull, the president, was largely responsible and was congratulated for her good work.

The church was beautifully decor- freshment was served. ated with cedar boughs and other Under Arthur Stewart, the floor appropriate to the occasion. Con- by all. gregations, both white and native, Music was provided by Howard were satisfactory. There was also Starr and the Essingtonians. a party by St. Peter's choir and Sunday School in celebration of Christmas, Santa Claus being a visi-

Another event of the season at St. Peter's Church was the marriage of Miss Margaret Webster of Haz- Liquor Control Board for a licence in elton to Albert Goodwin Bartlett of Prince Rupert.

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Announcement of Opening of Halibut Season-Nelson Bros. Cannery Here Is Active Again

Most interesting announcement of the past week to Theatre here this afternoon and Year to make the Yuletide allocal fisheries circles was that of the International Fish-evening. eries Commission which made known that it had recommunity Hall, an enjoyable basket mended to the two governments that April 1 be again is played by Fred MacMurray while social was held. The ladies brought appointed for the opening of the 1941 fishing season Barbara Stanwyck is the girl who numerous tempting baskets which under international treaty. In view of the commission

on ensuing evenings there were ESSINGTON ter having heard the views of the BAND MEET

Dominion Day Celebration to Be Held Again

Essington Band held its annual and other such pursuits get under Eve after which the church goers meeting recently and, after the var- war. followed a band of "Chinese" sold- lous departments of the band had presented reports which showed the soldiers marched several times that during the past year the band, Two new soldiers passed by a local around the hall, shouting "Happy under the leadership of the retiring fish house yesterday afternoon fol-New Year." Then, after a declara-President Matt Wesley, had made lowing their arrival on the Prin-

is Prince Rupert" Replied the oth-Norman Nelson of Nelson Bros. President and Assistant Conduc-

Vice-president, Edward N. Bol- the Princess Adelaide from Van-

Treasurer and Conductor, David been in Vancouver for the past two Spalding. Secretary, Louis L. Starr.

Business Manager and Assistant the operation of his local cannery Secretary, William Spalding. Librarians, William Spalding and Mr. Nelson was accompanied by one Herbert Spalding.

Property Men- Joseph Roberts,

House Decorations-Herbert Rob- Dominion Day celebration this year Venture, Capt. John Boden, arrived will again be held under the aus- in port at 8:30 last evening from the pices of the Essington Band and the south and sailed at 7 o'clock this following committee was elected: morning on her return south. The Henry Reed, chairman, Louis L. Cardena will be here Sunday night under Starr, secretary, William Spalding, enroute to Stewart. Feeding Bottle Contest— Albert George Douglas and David Nelson.

Port Essington Men's Nail Driving Contest—Band Auxiliary

Mrs. Howard Starr is Elected President For Ensuing Year

PORT ESSINGTON, January 11-The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Essington Band was held recently in the Club rooms. The reports presented were very gratifying and showed that the Auxiliary functioned with a dollar. Try it in the Daily News full measure of usefulness during classified column. the past year.

The election of officers for 1941 resulted as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Jo-

seph Roberts. President, Mrs. Howard Starr. First Vice-President, Mrs. John

Second Vice-President, Mrs. David Spalding. Secretary, Miss Josephine Bol-

Assistant Secretary, Miss Pearl

Treasurer, Miss Rosa Spalding.

Social Committee- Mrs. C. A. evident when money was counted at Miller. Mrs. Sam Lockerby, Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. David Mc-On Monday evening the Auxil-

iary entertained the entire villlage with a social evening and dance On behalf of the organization, Mrs. There were special Christmas and Joseph Roberts made a short New Year services during the Yule- speech of welcome to the guests. tide season at St. Peter's Church. Close to midnight delicious re-

evergreens. Sermons of Rev. Frank manager, a delightful program of Burling, the rector, and music were games and dancing was enjoyed

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various halibut fishing interests on MacMurray has an unbroken recthe matter and some of them do ord for convictions until he bumps not approve of April 1 at that, it is up against the beautiful gem thief. more than likely that it will later Imbued with Christmas spirit, he be officially decreed the opening goes bail for her so that she will date. Local halibut fishing inter- not have to spend the holiday in ests would have preferred a later jail. Then he finds she has no date in order to keep out the part place to go. Accordingly, he takes time vessels which fish halibut in her with him to his Indiana home PORT ESSINGTON, Jan. 11—The the spring before salmon fishing for the holidays, meaning to resume the prosecution on the return. But he falls in love with her and thereby complications arise.

PAY HIGH FOR SMOKES

tion of peace, "Auld Lang Syne" was splendid progress in every sphere cess Adelaide from Vancouver Re- youths, who admitted aiding in the sung amid the din of firecrackers of activity, the following officers marked one to the other: "So this theft of 4,800 eigarettes from a factory damaged by enemy action, were sentenced to four months hard * labor here.

> Fisheries Ltd. arrived in the city on "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT! (Section 26) couver yesterday afternoon. He has NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLUB LICENCE or three months but expects to be Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February 1941 next, the here for a while in connection with

on herring, a new venture locally. John Wesley, William Spalding, Taking over the run of the Car- Block 20, Section 1, May 923 in the City Embroidery— Mrs. Alex E. Ste- James Gray and James Innes. dena which is being transferred to ef Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert Land After a lapse of three years the the Catala's route, Union steamer of British Columbia, to entitle each visions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the Regulations promulgated there-

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