DEFENC. FFECTIVE LONDON—Growing

of the British defences against Nazi air raiders was last night when two of the enemy planes were bro d the general effectiveness of the attack was spe my failed to get over the metropolitan section in a. d there were only a few insignificant fires which w put out. High overhead there were intensive dogfights, raid commenced late and did not last long. Some fire bom s were dropped into the city about midnight. It was the first night raid on London since Sunday. The enemy also visited other parts of the country including the Liverpool area, the east and west Midlands. Kent, southeast England and west Scotland. However, casualties were light and damage was not heavy.

WILHELMSHAFEN HEAVILY HIT

LONDON-The Royal Air Force dealt a heavy blow at the great German naval base of Wilhelmshafen last night. First planes going over with incendiary bombs to light up the area set such huge and extensive fires that the bombers later had some difficulty in accurately finding their targets. A huge area was set ablaze and, doubtless, large damages was done in this the fortieth and probably the most successful raid of the war on Wilhelmshafen. The attack was carried out in bright moonlight. The Royal Air Force last night also carried out raids on docks, airdromes and concentration points in other sections of Germany as well as on the occupied areas of France and Belgium including Emden, Bremerhaven, Flushing and invasion bases.

GREEKS STILL WINNING

ATHENS-The Greeks, in spite of snow and rain, have staged further successful surprise attacks against the Italians in central Albania particularly on mountain heights in the vicinity of Klisura. "Manna from heaven" was the way Greeks described it yesterday when Italian supply planes dropped food on them, evidently mistaking them for Italians. Farmers and truck drivers are using all manner of old vehicles to keep supply lines open to the Greek troops in the mountains. Italian warships shelled Chimara yesterday but sped away when Greek land guns returned the fire.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH ACTION

CAIRO-British big guns are still pounding away in the siege of Tobruk in Libya while land forces moved westward towards Bengazi, this in spite of a sandstorm on the desert. A terse British communique says: "On all fronts successful patrol action continues."

H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON LOST

LONDON-The British Admiralty announces the loss of the 9,000-ton cruiser Southampton as a result of an attack by German and Italian bombers in the battle of last Friday in the Straits of Sicily. The blazing Southampton was so badly damaged that it was found impracticable to tow her to port so she was sunk by her own crew. The great majority of the crew was saved. The aircraft carrier Illustrious has reached the comparative safety of a Mediterranean port where repairs are being carried out to damage which she sustained including a jagged hole in her side. The Illustrious withstood a tremendous sevenhour assault and there were many deeds of valor and heroism. Twelve enemy planes were brought down. The dead have been taken out for burial at sea. The wounded have been placed in hospital.

CALLED AS FIRE GUARDS

LONDON-Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison has ordered that all Britons, women as well as men, between the ages of 16 and 60, register for service as fire guards. The men will be required to serve at least 48 hours per month. The women will be called upon only under exceptional circumstances.

NEW BRITISH MINISTER

LONDON-Sir Gerald Campbel, High Commissioner to Canada, has been appointed British minister to United States and will take up his duties at Washington at the same time as the new British ambassador, Viscount Halifax.

MENDOZA BEING PURSUED

MONTEVIDEO-The 8199-ton French steamer Mendoza, endeavouring to run the British blockade without navacert and return to France, was carefully following the shoreline two miles off the coast 120 miles north of here today. Five miles outside H.M.S. Asturia was keeping pace. H.M.S. Enterprise is also believed to be nearby.

INDO-CHINESE HURLED BACK

BANGKOK-French Indo-China troops, supported by natives, attempted to enter Thailand in a counter-offensive and were hurled back by the Thai forces, an official communique declares.

# 40 PLANES

Heavy Toll Taken by Royal Air Russia's New Ship Plan is Signifi-Force in Attack on Catania

CAIRO, Jan. 16: (CP)—Between thirty and forty aircraft were the Royal Air Force announced

tish naval units last Friday.

that one hangar on the airdrome was wrecked, another was badly short. damaged and a third was hit.

Photographic reconnaissance showed many bomb craters on the airdrome field.

POUND STERLING exchange market.

# BRITAIN IS CONCERNED

cant to England

LONDON, January 16 (Canadian either burned or severely damaged | Press)-The reported intention of in a British raid on the Catania Moscow to form a 200-vessel merairdrome in Sicily Sunday night, chant fleet to carry produce from the America's to Russia, is seen Catania is believed to be the here as fcf great significance to base from which German dive Great Britain's attempt to stranbombers operated to attack Bri- gle Germany by blockade as Russia's trade obligations with the The official communique said Reich cannot be met from her own resources unless the Russians go

GREET OWLET TRAINER

LONDON, Jan. 16 (CP)—Designed to provide initial instruction in NEW YORK, January 16— The night flying, the Owlet light, all-British pound sterling is quoted at metal monoplane has appeared and \$4.031/2 on the New York foreign authorities believe it should prove a useful trainer,

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### Plane Smash At Steveston-One Is Killed

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16: (CP) - Temporary Sergeant R. M. + \* Setters of Portland, Oregon, in- \* structor, was killed and Lead- + Steveston today.

Disaster, This Time Near Windsor

(Canadian Press)-Flight Lieuten- work." ant A. H. Fairweather of Vancouwhen a training plane crashed.

# Non-Agression

Bolivia and Chili Get Together at La Paz and Enter Into Friendly Treaty

LA PAZ, Bolivia, January 16 Bolivia and Chili are to sign non-agression pact here today.

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

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Dominion Bridge, 26.00.

Irreconciliable Differences Lead to Breaking Up

OTTAWA, Jan. 16: (CP)- Hot ing Aircraftsman L. O. H. + words preceded the declaration by \* Voucher of Calgary, student \* Prime Minister William Lyon Mac-# flier, was injured when a train- \* kenzie King late yesterday aftering plane of the Royal Canad- + noon by which the Dominion-proian Air Force crashed nearby + vincial conference on the Rowell-\* Sirois intergovernmental relations! report was brought to a precipitate · close. It had previously been evident that there could be no hope of for five years. any unanimous results in view of irreconcilable fundamental differences of opinion.

Wreckers of Confederation

Premier M. F. Hepburn of Ontario had told the conference that, if it Royal Air Force Suffers Another was insisted further discussions were to be based on the Rowell Sire's commission report. "we wil leave you wreckers of Confedera WINDSOR, Ont., January 16 tion to carry on your nefarious

Mr. Hepburn followed the Ontarver and Leading Aircraftsman D. io highways minister, Hon. T. B. R. Axler of Brantford, Ontario, stu- McQuesten, who a few minutes dent pilot, were killed yesterday earlier declared "our association with this so-called conference i

The Ontario Premier said the reasons put forward by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley for implementing the report, referring to one of its framers as "a Winnipeg newspaperman who had had his knife into Ontario ever since he started to write edi

Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, one of the three premliers who opposed the adoption of the report, is reported to have said that the savings proposed in the the war for thirty days. He de. CHILDREN clared his province did not intend to be hogtied or hamstrung by terms of the report.

Pending a report from a conference sub-committee on procedure Compulsory Removal of Those Likethe conference had adjurned yesterday from morning until afternoon. Among other matters discussed was whether sessions of the conference should be open to the public or held in camera.

Outstanding Figures session with Premier Hepburn of capital. Ontario the chief exponent of leaving Dominion-provincial relations

unchanged. Premier William Aberhart and Premier T. D. Pattullo of British | The government decided not to Columbia were also outspoken in continue the conference after the their opposition to the recommen- Premiers of three provinces said local unit of the Royal Canadian

dations of the Commission. katchewan and Premier Thane A. fifteen minute meeting of the cab- whose original members are now Under Way Now supported the report.

committal.

the conference that the meeting of the conference but it would have William Robb. the procedure committee had es- been an even greater responsibility tablished that six Premiers were not to call it. The government ready to proceed with formation would be ready to reopen consider- Weather Forecast of committees but three had reg- ation of the report at any time, feistered refusal to sit on such com- fore the war was over or after. mittees.

adoption of the Sirois report or a fully in the war effort. equitably distributed. If this was sumed provincial debts but not throughout British Columbia. not done the federal government municipal, it would undertake res- West Coast of Vancouver Island- Enthusiasm was displayed by a vincial fields of taxation including for the employable and would dis- unsettled and mild with rain. tax, discontinue provincial grants the provinces. for unemployment relief and ration, Premier King entertained gasoline. The war was costing Can- delegates at dinner last night.

CARRYING NO PASSENGERS BUDAPEST- No passengers will be carried on Hungarian state railways for the next few days, it is announced. Bad weather is given as the reason. The order does not apply to internaional trains or busses.

HEADS MINES CHAMBER

VANCOUVER-Homer P. Jones was elected president of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines yesterday succeeding Dr. W. B. Burnett who has been president

TRAINING JAPANESE VANCOUVER- Japanese students at the University are being trained in the use of arms at the Canadian Officers Training Corps of the University of British Columbia and will continue to receive the training, President L. M. Klink announces. Some of the Japanese would enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force if they could.

ITALIAN PLANE DOWN

Bahia-An Italian transAtlantie mail plane, eastward bound from Brazil, sent out an "S.O.S." from a point 300 miles off the Brazilian coast. Aboard were eleven persons. German and Italian planes are searching.

ANTONESCU TO BERLIN BUCHAREST-Premier Ion Antonescu is about to leave for Berlin to consult with Nazi leaders, it is reported.

ly to Suffer From London Air Raids Ordered

LONDON, Jan. 16: (CP)-Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, minister of health, today ordered compulsory removal from the Greater London! Premier John Bracken of Mani- area of all children under the age T toba emerged from the conference of fourteen considered likely to suf- Keeping Record as the principal champion of con- fer in mind or body from air atstitutional changes after Tuesday's tacks if they remain in or near the Of Naval Unit

> ada \$850,000,000 a year, said Ilsley. Prevent Bad Impression

they would not act on committees. Naval Volunteer Reserve, formed Campaign Gets Premier W. J. Patterson of Sas- The decision was announced after a to keep the war record of the unit Campbell of Prince Edward Island inet. The Prime Minister said that abroad on active service in various,

Meantime, Mr. King expressed grat-

### United States Soldiers Are Going Abroad

WASHINGTON D.C., Janu- + + ary 16 - The first American + + force to leave United States + fifty over age destroyers.

Lord Wakefield Was Known as Oil the foreign relations committee Magnate and Philanthropist-Once Lord Mayor

noted oil magnate and philanthro- Great Britain was defeated, there pist, died at his home in Beacons- would be no major problem for a field today at the age of eighty-one major European nation to cross don in 1915-16.

H.M.S. Pandora Bags Couple of Italian Supply Ships In Central Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 16: (CP)-The Admiralty announced today that a British submarine, H.M.S. Pandora, had sunk two Italian supply ships of about 5,000 tons each in the central Mediterranean.

Both of the Italian ships were southbound, apparently for Africa, and one was seen to have a deck cargo of motor transport.

Historical Committee of Local Ro- Navy in the war. yal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in Session

The historical committee of the undesirable impressions might get parts of the world, was in session

Quebec, Premier A. S. MacMillan of with three delegations absent. of one member of the commit- L. Rorie, T. W. Brown and Dr. H. N. Nova Scotia and Premier J. B. Mc- Mr. King said that personally he tee. Ben Ferguson, and the de- Brocklesby was appointed at the Nair of New Brunswick were non- was not surprised at the opposi- parture from the city of another, luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro tion to some parts of the report F. A. MacCallum, a new member Club yesterday to proceed immed-Prime Minister King's announce- which he had not at first been in has been added in the person of lately with the institution of a ment that it was useless to pro- favor of advocating but Mr. Ilsley, Frank Dibb. Certain property of campaign whereby the Gyro Clubs ceed with the formation of confer-the minister of finance, had con-the unit will be looked after by of Canada and the United States ence committees came after Rt. vinced him of the importance of the the committee which consists now would purchase a Spitfire plane for Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of report being implemented. It had of C. H. Elkins. chairman, G. A. the British war effort. The matter justice, had told a plenary session of been a great responsibility to call Hunter, secretary, Frank Dibb and will be taken up with Gyro Interna-

General Synopsis—A deep depres- paign. Finance Minister Ilsley had sub- lification at the unanimous deter- sion is slowly approaching the In the course of informal discussequently told the conference that mination expressed to co-operate Queen Charlottes from the west and sion at yesterday's luncheon various the pressure is relatively high over views as to the line of procedure similar plan was necessary if the Under the report of the Commis- the Peace River district. The weath- were presented with a view to guidburden of war effort was to be sion, the Dominion would have as- ther continues unsettled and mild ing the committee on the line of ac-

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Impressive Statements Made Before Committee by Secretaries of State and Treasury

WASHINGTON D. C., January 16 (Canadian Press)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, ap-+ for a foreign country since +' pearing before congressional + the last war on military duty + foreign relations committee to-+ departed yesterday from New + day in connection with the stu-+ York aboard the old liner Am- + dying of the Roosevelt "lease-+ erica. They are destined for + lend" bill. declared: "I think \* Newfoundland there to assist \* we are in very great danger of + in watching over construction + invasion by air in the contin-+ work on bases being establish- + gency that the British Navy + ed there by the United States + should be destroyed or surren-+ under the rlan where defence + dered." The United States, Stim-+ sites abroad were given by + son asserted, faced a more cri-+ Great Britain in return for + tical period than it did in 1917. • It was essential that everything + be done to carry out the war needs of this country as well as those whose defence was of vital importance to the United States. The bill implied a "fortright and clear grant of power to the Pres-

WASHINGTON D.C., January 16 -Speaking before the session of yesterday on the "lease-lend" aid to Britain bill, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared yesterday LONDON, Jan: 16: (CP)- Vis- that defence of Great Britain was count Charles Cheers Wakefield, defence of the United States. Once years. He was Lord Mayor of Lon- the Atlantic Ocean by way of South America and menace the United States. Mr. Hull, in no uncertain terms, condemned the Axis nations' ambitions to conquer the world and establish tyrannical rule TWO CLIDE over their victims. He condemned I VV U DILLED the expansionary tendencies of

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared that Great Britain did not have enough money to pay for this year's war needs. Its orders for purchases in the United States now amounted to \$5,000,000,000. Under the "leaselend" plan, if approved, British contracts for war materials in the United States would be handled by

the United States government. Secretary of Navy Knox said that much better progress than expected was being made in the program of construction of new United States destroyers.

Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong told the committee that fifty overlage destroyers which had recently been turned over by the United States to Great Britain were getting along nicely with the British

Premier J. Adelard Godbout of abroad if the conference proceeded this week. In view of the death | A committee consisting of George tional by wire at the outset but, if there is not immediate and satisfactory response from that quarter, the idea is to proceed with the campaign anyway. The committee will lose no time in instituting the cam-

tion which is considered desirable.

would likely have to invade pro- ponsibility of finding employment Fresh to strong southeast winds, full attendance of members and Past President G. A. Hunter was in succession duties, increased income continue granting of subsidies to Prince Rupert and Queen Char-the chair in the absence of Presilotte Islands-Fresh easterly winds dent W. F. Stone. The meeting was the shifting to southeast, becoming devoted entirely to the Spitfire idea. strong. Cloudy and mild with rain. Capt. E. A. Ferguson was a guest.

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### EDITORIAL

### Forced Savings Possible - - -

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It is evident in Prince Rupert that many of those earning the most money are least inclined to buy war se- Rothwell

### Lest We Forget - - -

Mr. Willson, referring to what he had formerly pro- Lucky Strikesphesied regarding the war said: "The very existence of menung the Empire is at stake in this war. I fear that at times man we are inclined to forget the bloody tyranny within Ger- warren many itself, the steady extermination of the defenceless Low score Poles, the senseless slaughter of 30,000 civilians in Rotter- Hundicap dam, the invasions of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Bel- Totals gium following solemn undertakings to respect their neu- savay swingerstrality, and the wanton destruction of historic buildings Le Belle and thurches, sacred not only to the whole English-speak- Wesch ing world but associated with the finest traditions of all Croxford humanity. These are things which we must not forget if McLeod we are to retain a proper appreciation of what we are Handicap fighting against. The new world order proposed by Hit- Tesas her is one in which truth and honor have no meaning, law the learne standing has no force, human dignity no place; a corrupt and cor-second pair to date: rupting tyranny, the qualifications for leadership of which embrace the basest traits of man."

### Saying Unpleasant Things - - -

It is often necessary at a time like this for a news-lannette's paper to make statements that are not pleasing to many of Lucky Strikes their readers. In a democratic country there is bound to stylettes be disagreement, so there is nothing for it but to disagree. Just now we are likely to be slightly jarred over the financial situation. Taxes are high but they may possibly be even higher yet before the war is over. All we can do is to reduce our expenses to a point where we are able to pay. The war must go on.



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### SPORT CHAT

As a result of a heetic overtime contest Tuesday night in New York! when Detroit Red Wings and New 1 York Rangers played to a three-all tie in the National Hockey League. the Red Wings climbed to within three points of the first place Toronto Maple Leafs while the Rangers went into even terms with Chicago Black Hawks for fourth place. Portight Chicago will play the Canadiens at Montreal and Boston will meet the Hangers at New!

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197 202 179 Co-Op team went down to defeat, 387 954 943 fighting gamely to the very last Eminute. Buth teams put up a great ten fluit and played a clean game, dispar playing good sportsmanship.

> At the mening whistle the Maple reach Leafis and away in fine style and secred two bankets before the Cogr Op even out started, taking the lead and which they held throughout the entire game. The Maple Leafs check- to short notice given the local Ased hard and managed to hold down sociation. the visitory at the end of the first half the score reading 37 to 21 for Maple Leafe.

stitution.

five against Co-Op and four against are back from their military train-97 147 Maple Leafs Alan Prevent was high scorer for

Fire Co-Op-G. Wiereck, Captain Bulkell, F. Kamisen, T. Rystad;

915 937 and J. Hewsick. Maple Leafu- Arnold Leighton: Alam Prevust; Fred Anckland; Beb

Nelson and Horace Leighton. Referce was C. Ryan. Scorekeeper was G. Haldane an

tilmekeeper was E. A. Leighton. ing the game by the Young Men Benevolent Association.

### Baskethall Buzz

Port Simpson Foung People's Educational Association basketball sami, currently regarded as the organist herry squad in native hombia, will visit Prince Rupert on Saturday of this week for a series with Earl Zarelli's Savoys, the loand all chammions Bob Sankey is 2 3 | denaching the Port Simpson outfis! 140 172 and lays claim to naving a quin-161 147 tette which is quite capable of takner ling on the big fellows of the local

pected to come down to Prince Rupert some time soon. It had been intended to have them here on Pts. December 27 last but their offer of a visit had to be turned down due



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Coach Walter Ferguson has his Booth Memorial High School team in first class shape for the proposed trip to Ketchikan where Brenner; T. Grimble: H. McDonald; they will meet Ketchikun High School of the Alaska conference.

Last Sunday merning Russ Kennington, one of Vancouver's star Iglayers and member of the Vancouver Province team, champions of 1936-37, gave the locals a dis-Refreshments were served to the play of some of the fine points in visiting team and supportes follow- blocking, screening, etc., showing some of the plays at present used in the Vancouver City League. The class was greatly appreciated by the local Association. There was acknowledgement of Mr. Kennington's action and sacrifice of time in helping to foster locally th scort he has followed for so long

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business trip to Vancouver.

John May is sailing this afternoon on the Princess Norah for a vacation trip to Vancouver.

Father Anthony Meulenberg of Stewart, after a brief visit to the city, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Ketchikan.

Capt. Larry Thomson, who has been here in connection with his duties as a coastal pilot, is sailing tonight by the Prince Rupert on his return to Vancouver.

Victor Amadio, who is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital seriously ill with spinal meningitis, is reported to be showing slight improvement.

### Announcements

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

United Church W. A. tea Jan. 16. Mrs. James Clark's.

Hall, Friday, January 17.

Serenaders' dance, Oddfellows'

Presbyterian tea, Mrs. Lakies' January 21.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. R. Bartlett's January 23. ments. He wishes it made clear that S.O.N. basket social, January 24, he has no fault to find with the

ladies with baskets free. form of municipal government Burns banquet and dance Janu- which did not allow adequate staff ary 24. Moose Hall, 6:30, tickets or proper upkeep of necessary 75c, dance only, 50c. Scotch orches- equipment.

102nd Auxiliary Dance Armories, January 31.

Orange tea. Mrs. Krikevsky's February 5

Catholic tea, Mrs. R. E. Moore's February 6

Hospital Annual Ball, Moose Hall, February 7.

W.O.T.M. tea, Mrs. S. Haugan's February 12. Proceeds War Relief.

Basketball Association Valentine Party February 14.

Cambrai Valentine Tea, Legion Hall February 15.

### DANCE

SERENADERS' ORCHESTRA Oddfellows' Hall-Friday 17th

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TEA OF THE SEASONS JANUARY 18, 3-6 p.m.

Canadian Legion Hall

. H. BULGER

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Scouts Honor Capt. Durnford

Statuette Presented at Meeting This Week-Local Troop is Tonight's train, due from the Flourishing

As a token of appreciation and recognition of his work and leader-Inspector Ernest Gammon, pro- ship in local Boy Scout activities, night on the Prince Rupert for a vincial police, left on last evening's Rev. (Captain) Roy Durnford, train for a trip to Prince George chaplain of the local garrison area, was presented with a Scout statuette at this week's gathering of the local Boy Scouts. The presentation Here's Why So Many was made by Troop Leader Harold

and service stars to various members of the troop, these presentations being made by Scoutmaster Ernest Meadows.

There were three new recruits at !! this week's parade and one transfer - Robert McChestney from Prince George.

Prince Rupert troop is steadily growing in membership and enthusiasm. It now consists of thirtysix boys and Scoutmaster Meadows has enlisted three assistants to carry on the work.

INQUEST DOUBLE SLAYING

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 16: (CP) - Commander Wilfred Stan-Dr. E. A. Ferguson, who has been field, 47, one time chief officer of relieving here as medical officer of the Empress of Australia, was found the local garrison area during the by a coroner's jury to have shot his past month, sails tonight on the wife then himself while "filled with remorse."

L. S. Hawkins, general superin-Allan M. Davies, who is in the tendent of the Marconi Co., arrived Canadian Postal Corps at Trenton, in the city on the Prince Rupert Ontario, arrived home on Tuesday yesterday morning from Vancou- night's train for a brief visit with ver on business. He will be returnhis father, Allan M. Davies. From here he will proceed to Victoria to pay a short visit with his sister, In the annual report of the Miss Nancy Davies, before proceed-Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- ing East. merce W. M. Watts made reference to conditions in the civic depart-

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Grapefruit Juice 25C 50-oz. tin Apple Juice-25c 50-oz. tin Orange Marmalade-Empress. 4-lb. tin . Wrigley's Gum-25c

CANNED FRUIT SPECIAL I Tin .. Apricots, 16 oz., .. 1 tin Peaches, 1 Tin Pears 38C Chase and Sanborn COFFEE

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Hugh McDonald, road superin- Tuesday for a brief visit here on tendent for Atlin district with head- official duties. He will be return-Other presentations included a quarters at Stewart, arrived in the ing to Stewart on the Cardena Sunhandyman's badge to David Carter city from the north on the Cardena day evening.



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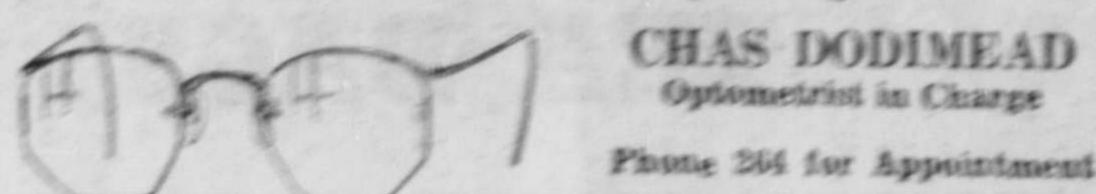
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### Their Romance Is Shattered

Barbara Bennett and Morton Downey Have Come to Parting

HOLLYWOOD, January 15-Barbara Bennett, one of the famous family of screen and stage stars, and Morton Downey, song writer, whose nomance was said to have been a perfect one which would mever end, have come to the part- RECEPTION rated and Barbara says she is considering legal action.

COLONEL-THE KING

LONDON, Jan. 16: (CP)- The King has assumed the honorary colonelry of the Newfoundland Heavy Regiment, Boyal Artillery, raised last spring.



suggestion That High Powered Station Only Means of Solving Present Troubles

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- members for a considerable time. merce this week, J. J. Little Reports of various committees expressed the opinion that the only showed that they had been very acsatisfactory solution would be the tive in catering to the wants of of a high-powered short wave sta- during the holiday season as well

It was reported that the naval Great satisfaction was expressed eral in the city, did not cause the least trouble.

A new radio committee will be Canadian Legion are co-operating exploits of the British airmen. formed soon and it will get busy in one appeal. This is carrying out trying to clear up some of the the mandate of the Dominion con-

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Reports of Activity in Welfare Work). During Yuletide Received

There was a large attendance at Correspondence in connection the monthly meeting of the Prince city was read at the meeting of iness occupied the attention of the establishment by the government military, naval and air force units tion somewhere in Central British as to the needs of ex-service men and their families.

of interference. It was evidently campaigns to provide funds for caran old apparatus being used. Other rying on services to men now serv-offensive against Germany and ing are being consolidated so that French and Belgian channel coasts. the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvation There are vivid scenes of battle de-Army, Knights of Columbus and the picting the stirring and amazing vention of the Canadian Legion || which has been emphasizing the need for complete co-ordination of all branches if the greatest success is to be attained. Success, it January half gone and no winter has been pointed out, in the last so far. That's the sort of climate great war was only achieved under I like. a unified command and success in providing extra services for men Little Willie rushed into the complete co-operation now.

> Initiation of new members was the street. carried out and John Cameron, "But are you sure it was lost?" George R. Copeland, D. Gibb and asked his father. Robert Murray were welcomed as "Of course it was lost," said Wilfull members.

> Following regular adjournment al very enjoyable concert by the Bert | CHICAGO WHEAT White Showboat troup, assisted by CHICAGO, January 16- Wheat Miss Lois Judge, was put on and the Prices were unchanged to bec. lowmembers were very appreciative of er on the Chicago market yesterthe entertainment provided. H. A. day. May closed at 871/8c. Breen, chairman, expressed the thanks of the members to the ar-

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon and will sail at 5 p.m. in continu-





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# SUSPENSE,

Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks jr. Co-starred in "Safari" at Capitol Theatre

Co-starring Madeline Carroll and

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and featuring Tullio Carminati, Muriel Arirelus, Lynne Overman and Billy Gilbert, the drama, "Safari," comes to the Capitol Theatre here tomight and tomorrow. With the locale principally in an African jungie, the picture deals with the bitter rivalry of Fairbanks, a hunter, and Carminati, a baron for the love of Madeline Carroll. Insane with jealousy because Madeleine and Fairbanks, grounded in his plane, spend the night alone in the jungle, Carminati, who has hired Fairbanks to lead the hunt, orders with the present unsatisfactory ra- Rupert branch of the Canadian the latter into the brush to finish reception conditions in the Legion last evening. Routine bus- a lion which he has purposely just wounded, expecting the maddened animal will kill his rival. Knowing that Medeline has been using him to rouse Carminati's jealousy, Fairbanks breaks camp after telling hem both off, which leads directly to a thrilling and romantic climax.

Another feature on the current program at the Capitol is a "March of Time" reel featuring action of coadcasting station caused a lot at the agreement that the financial cluding the daily struggle with air. fleets of Nazi Germany and the

### Man in the Moon

serving will only be the result of house and showed his father a new penknife he said he'd found in

lie, "I saw the man looking for it."

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Madeleine

Carroll

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(Section 28) Notice of Application For a Beer LICENCE

Complete with whirl dry. Phone NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of February 1941 next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a ticence in FOR SALE-Piano, good condition. respect of premises being part of the building known as the York Hotel on Third Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert between Sixth and Seventh Streets upon the lands described as Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) of Block Twenty-three (23) in Section One (1), Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia for the sale of beer by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premises

DATED this 4th day of January 1941, ROBERT CORTLAND MUTCH

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February 1941 next, the undersigned REX BOWLING CLUB LIMITED intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Club Licence in respect of premises situate on the North-westerly portion of the Third floor of the Besner Block at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street, upon lands described as Lots 23 and 24, Block 20, Section 1, May 923 in the City of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert Land FOUND- Pair of glasses, black of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, in accordance with the pro- FOUND-Wire-haired Terrier with visions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the Regulations promulgated there-

REX BOWLING CLUB LIMITED - By Geo. Frizzell, President.

"Government Liquor Act"

Applicant.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 26) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLUB LICENCE

DATED this 8th day of January 1941,