YugoSlavia And Greece Invaded

rn Resistance In Face of Blitz - Review Of Week-End Events

The inevitable and not unexpected invasion v Germany of YugoSlavia and Greece commenced at dawn Sunday. Germany declared war on Greece but invaded YugoSlavia without any formal declaration.

The German army, with tanks and armored ears, marched into YugoSlavia to be met with powerful counter-blows by the YugoSlavs. The invasion occurred at many points. It was expected that the YugoSlavs might retire to natural defences in the mountains. By pre-arranged olan the government almost immediately removed from Belgrade to a safer place in the mountains.

In the invasion of Greece eleven German divisions are reported moving in the Struma River Valley. The Bulgarian army had joined with the Germans in invading Greece it was said at first but later indications were that Bulgaria was not vet in the war.

The signing of a friendship and non-aggression treaty between Russia and YugoSlavia just before the German invasion commenced was regarded as a matter of considerable significance. Military participation by Russia, however, is considered very unlikely. It may be a source of supplies to YugoSlavia.

It was considered possible Turkey might not wait longer but invade Bulgaria.

The German attack on YugoSlavia is from Austria, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Chaotic communications held up exact particulars of the invasion, early reports on the conflict being vague.

Following the invasion of YugoSlavia and Greece at dawn Sunday morning, the Germans are pursuing typical blitz tactics with the use of heavily mechanized and armored forces on land and dive-bombing aerial attacks on cities and transport and communication lines. The Axis attack on the two Balkan nations commenced simultaneously from several points. It was officially announced that Greek advance forces were holding their positions at all points except one in determination to keep the enemy in his own territory.

The British Broadcasting Corporation repeated a statement of D.M.B. (German) News Agency that the Greeks were putting up stubborn resistance in the Struma River Valley.

Such reports as were available indicated that YugoSlav resistance was equally stubborn. However, the extent of land fighting was uncertain. Communiques from both Belgrade and Athens expressed confidence of ultimate victory. Both charged Germany with unprovoked attack.

Germany charged the two nations with provoking the invasion. United States was charged by Berlin withe encouraging the YugoSlav resist-

The Nazi excuse for invasion of Greece was the presence there of British troops which Germany was determined to drive out of all Europe.

London charged Hitler with issuing a mass of diabolical lies in order to justify a campaign of mass murder.

United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox predicted that the Axis would find Yugo-Slavia and Greece tough opponents and that the nature of the two rugged countries would present

difficulties for highly mechanized warfare. London announced officially that the British policy in assisting Greece and YugoSlavia is to "hit the enemy wherever he appears." The British government has sent to Greece—"our brave ally"—an Imperial army including veterans of

Sir Archibald Wavell's campaign in Africa. The Germans delivered a terrific air attack with 250 planes on Belgrade which city had three raids on Sunday. Large fires were started. Salonika has also been raided. Athens had two alarms but no raids.

The Nazi endeavour is evidently to cut the YugoSlav army in half, a move which the Yugo-Slav military leaders are taking measures to circumvent.

It is believed the Germans are making an all out effort to reach Salonika.

The Italians are co-operating with the Germans in YugoSlavia.

YugoSlav forces have been massed to fight division after division of the Germans in their blitzkrieg attack.

An Athens communique reported heavy fighting in the Struma River Valley with German forces from Bulgaria. The Greeks were holding their positions everywhere and inflicting heavy

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War News

ADDIS ABABA CAPTURED CAIRO-In the East African campaign British forces, climaxing their unparalleled advance in the face of great difficulties, Sunday captured Addis Ababa, The capital of Ethiopia. The Duke of Aosta, Italian governor, personally thanked Lieut. General A. G. Cunningham for measures taken to protect Italian civilian population. The advance on Massaua, seaport and last remaining Italian stronghold in Eritrea, is proceeding steadily. East of Bengasi, Axis forces are still being held as the British concentrate to give battle. Tripoli was heavily bombed by the Royal Air Force.

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BRITAIN IS QUIET

LONDON-There was enemy aerial activity of light character on the west of England during Saturday night. Two Nazi planes were shot down, one on land, one in the sea. All England was air raid free last night. As a result of repeated heavy bombing of Brest, it appears almost certain that the big German warships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst have been put at least temporarily out of commission. Last night the Royal Air Force bombed occupied France and Calais and Boulogne on the coast.

JAPANESE REVERSE

SHANGHAI Japanese forces are reported in full retreat before the Chinese in Kwansi Province, thousands being killed and wounded. An emergency meeting of the war council of Japan is called in Tokyo for next week to consider the situation in China.

REFUSES TO SURRENDER KHARTOUM-The commander of the Italian garrison at Massaua, Italian Eritrean port, has rejected the British demand for surrender. Instead, the Italians

at Massaua will fight to a finish, he declares.

MANILA CONFERENCES

MANILA-An Anglo-American-Netherlands conference will be such questions as the use by United States of the British nav-United States of the British naval base at Singapore and the shipment of war supplies from the United States to China via Burma and to Greece by way of the Red Sea.

BRITAIN SEEKS SHIPS LONDON- Sir Arthur Salter, ago in United States, ports.

ALGECIRAS EVACUATING is being evacuated. This is taken and Gondar in Ethiopia. as an indication by some that extension of the war to Spain may be expected.

TO USE DANISH SHIPS WASHINGTON - The United States government is working on plans to take over thirty-nine Seized Danish ships to be useu * for transport of war materials via the Red Sea and Suez Canal to Greece and YugoSlavia.

CABINET MINISTER KILLED BERNE-Father Franz Guliyesterday.

NAZIS LOSE DESTROYER LONDON-A German destroyer + French leader. torpedoed by a British plane yesterday was believed sunk and another destroyer damaged, the Air Ministry said in a communique which also reported another attack on Brest naval base where the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are in shelter.

INCOME TAX

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1941 season was sold at Prince Rupert today when five boats landed a total of 63,500 pounds at from 12c and 7c to 12c.6c and 7c per pound. Four Canadian boats disposed of 52,500 pounds at 11c and 7c to 12.2c

End Of Second Day Of German Smashes Sees No Gains Of Any Importance In Balkan Warfare

withdraw east of Bengasi in North aircraft hammering their cities. under secretary of shipping, is Africa but in East Africa had capto ask United States to turn tured Markow, 120 miles northwest over to Great Britain Italian of Addis Ababa after the capital and German merchant ships fell without a fight on Sunday. which were seized a few days More than ten thousand prisoners have been taken in Eritrea since March 25 and Imperial forces are VICHY-The Spanish port of drawing closer to the Red Sea Port Algeciras across from Gibraltar of Massaua and towards Dessie

Cannot Fight Former Allies, States Petain

VICHY. April 7: (CP)-A Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, * Premier of France in a radio * vitch, minister of public works + address today declared that + in the YugoSlav cabinet, is re- + French honor forbade any ac- + ported to have been killed in + tion against France's former + the third air raid on Belgrade + allies. The Marshal's speech + + called for French unity but + mention General * + Charles deGaulle, the Free +

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-A disturbance has passed inland giving heavy rains on the coast. Another disurbance from the west is approaching the Queen Charlotte Is-

West Coast of Vancouver Island-WORTHING, Eng., April 7: (CP) Fresh to moderate southeast winds, Rural Dean E. W. D. Penfold, overcast and mild with occasional

British Chancellor Raises Basic ceived his 25-year long service Charlotte Islands— Moderate to teeth" with abandoned Italian minous coal and Ford Motor Co. medal but has never made an ar- light south winds, cloudy and mild with showers.

THERE'S A BOND BETWEEN THEM

An interesting commast provided by this picture, and by clipper plane. The crew of

a Bren gun carrier chat with a local inhabitant who has halted his donkey and asked the progress

of the war. The picture was made somewhere in Northern Ireland where British troops are ready to

YugoSlavia and Greece Putting up Stiff and Effective Resistance Against Hordes of Hun Aggressors

BERNE, April 7: (CP)—Advices reaching here to-IN AFRICA night said that German forces had not captured any strategic points at the end of the second day of Nazi smashes on a 750-mile front into Greece and YugoSlavia. Both CAIRO, April 7: (CP)—The Bri YugoSlavia and Greece were reported today to be putting tish command announced today up a stiff stand against German mechanized divisions that its forces were continuing to — battering their frontiers and Axis

The Germans claimed they were pushing down the narrow Struma Valley into Greece and across the YugoSlav borders from the north and east but details were still meagre owing to disrupted communications.

German Merchantman Scuttles Off Peru-Fate of Other is Mystery

LIMA, Peru, April 7: (CP) -The fate of the crew of the scuttled German merchantman Rermonthia, which reportedly sank in flames 180 miles off shore five days ago, developed into a mystery to-

The Hermonthis, a 4838ton Hamburg-American Line vessel, and the freighter Muenchen, 5619-ton North German-Lloyd Line ship, sailed from Callao without papers March 31.

The crew of the Muenchen reached shore last Thursday and reported that they had taken to lifeboats after scuttling their vessel when they were intercepted by the Canadian auxiliary cruiser Prince Henry. They said that the Prince Henry shot three shells over the Muenchen, circled the scuttled ship, and, then headed for the Hermonthis about twenty miles away.

ARMED TO TEETH

KASSALA, April 7: (CP)-Every has been reached and negotia-Abyssinian in this Anglo-Egyptian, tions are proceeding satisfactorin the 1926 general strike, has re- Prince Rupert District and Queen Sudan town was "armed to the, ily in connection with the bituweapons, to greet the British when distputes. they recaptured the place.

Bulletins

COMMONS IS RISING OTTAWA-The House of Commons will rise tomorrow for the Easter Recess, being called to reconvene on April 28.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMY VICTORIA-Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, is making surveys which it is estimated may result in economies of \$1,500,000 in various government departments.

REGINA WINS

REGINA - Regina defeated Lethbrdge one to nothing last night in the opening game of the Western Canada Allan Cup finals. The second game will be played tonight. The third match, if necessary, will be played in Calgary Saturday.

SETTLING STRIKES WASHINNGTON -The labor situation in the United States looks better today. A basis of settlement for the big Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee

BOSTON TAKES OPENER BOSTON-Boston Bruins won the opening game of the Stanley Cup hockey series last night. The score was 3 to 2. Boston scored three goals before Detroit got started, the Red Wings coming through with their two counters in the third period. The second game will be played in Boston Tuesday night.

CANADA POLISH PACT OTTAWA-Poland and Canada signed an agreement late Saturday providing for the training of a Polish army in Canada. The signatories were Premier Sikorsky of Poland and Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada. General Sikorsky left Ottawa yesterday for Washington. It is understood he will make arrangements for the raising of a Polish army in the United States.

LONDON-Reuters reported tonight that the British government has decided to withdraw its diplomatic missions from Hungary because that country has become a base for operations against the Allies.

POUND STERLING

NEW YORK, April 7: (CP)-The British pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.03 on the New York foreign exchange market today.

LONDON, April 7: (CP)-Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood boosted Britain's basic income tax rate today to an unprecedented ten shillings in the pound and lowered exemptions but left taxes on beer, tobacco and spirits untouched as he budgeted for a record £4,200,000,-000. He called the figure domestic expenditures as it does not touch materials coming from the United States under the "leaselend" bill. Such supplies would be far beyond the figures of £5,-000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

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EDITORIAL

War In The Balkans - - -

It is difficult to comment on the progress of the war eral literature award, was born in He edits the Canadian Poetry Magtoday because the situation is bound to change from hour wiltshire, England, brought up on azine. to hour. All we know at the time of writing is that Ger- a farm near Minnedosa, Man., and many and Italy are together making vicious attacks on was educated in the local schools. YugoSlavia and Greece and their progress is being stoutly registed. At the time of making vicious attacks on was educated in the local schools. He worked as a bank clerk, was a stoker on a sea-going vessel, a ly resisted. At the time of writing this morning the farmhand and roughed it in con-Greeks seemed to be holding their lines well while the Yu-struction gangs and in the Alberta goSlavs seem to be allowing themselves to be pushed oilfields. Joining the staff of the back to more favorable positions. General Wavell is in Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, he served supreme command but it does not appear whether the Bri- veregin, the Doukhobor leader, in tish have actually been in action or not.

The very fact that the attackers have made so little . progress in almost two days of fighting seems to us a very favorable indication. With Abyssinia conquered many of the troops at present there, it is announced, will be moved to the aid in the attack on Libya. The British forces in Libya evidently had been weakened very greatly in order to allow the sending of all the men possible to Greece.

Compulsory Service - - -

With the present active fighting going on it is quite! possible that Canada may be forced to a policy of compulsory military service. Many young men, we are told, do not enlist because they know that a good many others FOR SALE - Sacrifice, packer, 45 who should do so will not go overseas. If all were treated alike they would be quite willing and ready to do their part but they say they object to the present system which they think very unfair. While we have no information, FOR SALE—Columbia gramophone Authors' convention at Vancouver we are inclined to think there will be compulsory military service soon.

Bringing Home The Bacon - - -

The editor of the Prince George Citizen has written a rather virulent article objecting to an expression of ours FOR SALE-1936 General Electric inot, Ottawa, "Under the Sun." in which we mentioned that Olof Hanson brought home the "bacon." Evidently he does not realize that the usual meaning of the expression is that he attains his object, whatever it may be. We should not take the trouble to answer the article only that he says the grain elevator here now stands "empty and useless." We have to inform ROOM FOR RENT - In private the writer of the article that the elevator is filled to the brim and is fulfilling a most useful purpose and is paying good dividends during this time when every possible inch FOR RENT-One room and board of storage space is needed but that once this is cleared up the elevator will continue to serve the people of Canada. We are sorry that any Prince George resident should be FOR RENT-Board and room. Close jealous of Prince Rupert and its member. Possibly the editor of the Citizen would like to have ships built at Prince George.

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OTTAWA, April 7: (CP)-J. F. C. Wright, who took a job as night fireman in an Ottawa oil plant "as a change from writing" has been awarded the Governor-General's Literary Award for 1940, in the general literature section. The award, which is announced by the Canadian Authors' Association, was on Mr. Wright's prose non-fiction work "Slava Bohu," an interpretation of the Doukhobors as one of Canada's minority races.

The award for fiction goes to Dr. Phillippe Panneton of Montreal for his "Thirty Acres," adjudged the best novel by a Canadian to appear in the calendar year 1940. His story deals with a typical habitant of Quebec.



DR. PHILIPPE PANNETON

receives the poetry award for "Bre- the Antinoe," "Many Moods," "The beauf and His Brethren," relating Titanic" and "The Fable of the Red Wings. the martyrdom of Jesuit mission- Goats," for which he received the aries in Huronia. Dr. Pratt won 1937 award. He has also been real Conadiens and Seattle was the Governor-General's award for awarded the Lorne Pierce Gold halted by epidemic of influenza. poetry also in 1937.

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J. F. G. WRIGHT

lan Ottawa oil plant but plans to go Professor E. J. Pratt of Toronto west again and study the Ukrainians, for another book.

Dr. Panneton, who writes under the pen-name "Ringuet," is an eye pecialist in Montreal. He studied lin Paris in 1920-25 and returned to Canada to practice. In 1929 he began his "Thirty Acres" on which he spent ten years. When it was published in Paris, it received the Grand Prix du Roman of the French Academy, the Prix du Roman Regional (Girard), and the 1924 Montreal Canadians. Prix des Vikings. In 1940 the book appeared from Toronto in the English translation of Felix and Dorothea Walter. It has also been translated into German, Dutch and Spanish.

The present award is the second time Professor Pratt has taken the Governor-General's medal for poetry. A native of Newfoundland, he has resided in Ontario 34 years and teaches English at Victoria College. University of Toronto. His first book was Newfoundland Verse (1923) and among his ten volumes are "Titans," "The Roosevelt and Medal for distinguished service to Canadian literature. Last year he was Toronto Branch President of

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1931-Montreal Canadiens. 1932-Toronto Maple Leafs. 1933-New York Rangers. 1934 Chicago Black Hawks. 1935-Montreal Maroons: 1936-Detroit Red Wings.

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After attending the gathering in Montreal, Dr. Mandy went to Quebec to take up matters of business: with the Department of Mines and than 3,000,000 acres of crop by in connection with the Gelogical in Mit our have been shifted to Survey and other affairs. From soil depleting crops to soil be there they went to Toronto, also ing crops since 1933. in connection with mining matters. Turning northward Dr. and Mrs. Mandy left for a visit to a number of mines including the Bourlamaque, Val d'Or, Noranda and Duparquet (Beattie) areas. They also went to the Kirkland Lake area, visiting the Lakthore, Wright Hargreaves, Teck Hughes and Toburn mines and the letter interesting developments at Larder Lake on the Kerr Addison property.

Dr. Mandy was impressed with the fact that some of the larger mines were developed from properties with insignificant structures which in most claces in British Cclumbia would have been passed over without notice. He said he felt he had secured information which would prove of group value to the mining interests of British Columbia.

Dr. Mandy sold he was struck by the great interest taken in this province by people in the east. Leading mining men expressed themselves as jealous of those who had the privilege of living in British Columbia. He had been able to

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congregation in connection with main in the city until Thursday the call to Rev. Alex MacSween on official busness. Mr. Stevens, Woman Dies of Wanham in the Peace River formerly a resident of Prince Rupdistrict of Alberta to become the ert, is being greeted by many new pastor of the local church, friends. The call to this young man is being widely signed by the congrega-

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Toronto Aldermac, .101/2. Beattie, 1.11. Central Pat., 1.76. Con. Smelters, 35.75. East Malartic, 2.60. Fernland, .03. Francoeur, .391/2. Gods Lake, .27. Hardrock, .75. Int. Nickel, 34.50. Kerr Addison, 3.75. Little Long Lac, 1.76. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.85. Madsen Red Lake, .63. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.05. Moneta, .46. Noranda, 55.75. Pickle Crow, 2.65. Preston East Dome, 3.00. San Antonio, 2.35. Sherritt Gordon, .67. Uchi, .17. Bouscadillac, .02. Mosher, .043/4. Oklend, .041/4. Smelters Gold, .01. Dominion Bridge, 25.25.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. S. J. Mayer and Family and Frank Mayer, of Smithers, and Madame A. Vachon of Fort St. Armory. James wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sym- Mrs. Hueston, Leeds Apartments, pathy, and the beautiful floral of- May 3. ferings received from friends for the funeral of the late S. J. Mayer.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

Notice of Application for a Beer License NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1941, the underas the Belmont Hotel, situate ert, upon the lands described as Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 32, Section 1 Prince Rupert Townsite, Map 923, Prince Rappert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for bottle for consumption on the premises or elsewwhere. DATED this 28th day of March, A .D.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved

Joan Travers, 8-year-old daugh-

tient in the Prince Rupert Gen-

covered to be able to return home.

Mrs. A. C. Christiansen, for Forty

Years Resident There, Dies

'Coola died at the hospital at Ocean

Man in the Moon

The Mounties are coming this

Too bad about the Mounties

"Why did you tell Joe you mar-

ried me because I'm a wonderful

"But I had to give some excuse."

heat expands things and cold

contracts them. Can anyone give

The days are longer in summer."

Teacher-"And so we find that

Bright Student-"Yes, ma'am.

Plumber (arriving late: "How is,

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While we were waiting for you to

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me an example of this?"

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Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. ex- | Cecil Knapton returned to the

the clouds shall rain blessings to Caledonia, sailed last night on the Stewart, who have been on a trip Mrs. William Rothwell, the Presithose who have faith in Him, de- Catala for Naas River points to to Vancouver, were passengers dent, was in charge. turning north.

read of the German lies on the Mrt. Dora Felsenthal arrived in came to church that morning, Dr. from Pittsburg, being here to make Esler was constrained to declare her permanent home with her son

selection. In the evening Dr. Es- spector of Deminion Income Tax, ter's subject was "The Will to Be, accompanied by J. J. McKenna, To Do, to Conquer." arrived Sunday night on the Cata-Bella Coolla

O. T. Sundal of Terrace passed Falls Saturday. She is the mother through Smithers on Friday after- of Mrs. George Currie of this city ! noon enroute home from Van- and is survived by her husband, six couver. Mrs. Sundal returned by sons and two daughters. Mrs. boat via Prince Rupert. Mr. and Christensen has gone south for the Mrs. Sundal have spent the winter funeral. The sons reside at Bella in the south. Mr. Sundal pro- Coola. ceeded to New Hazelton where he, Mrs. Christensen was a resident shipped his car by railway to of Bella Coola for 40 years. Terrace. He reported the roads as being in good condition as far north as Prince George but not so good between Prince George and Smithers owing to the frost just coming out of the ground.

E. T. Kenney M. L. A. arrived in Smithers on Saturday morning week o just watch out or they may to spend a few days in this end get you. of his constituency.

S. A. Cunliffe, public works en- having to use a tin wagon instead gineer at Smithers, left for Ter- of a glamorous horse. race on Saturday's train to inspect the roads in that vicinity in preparation for the spring work.

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Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Parkin's April 14.

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Gyro Hoedown, April 25.

Mayday Dance, Oddfellows' Hall. United Spring Sale May 1.

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Women's Auxiliary Committees Named

Considerable Business Dealt With By Ladies of Canadian Legion

aboard the Catala last night re- Following routine reports one new member was admitted. The annual banquet was reported on. The Women's Auxiliary Sewing Club for bombed refugees is scheduled to re-open on the Friday afternoon and evening of this week. Miss Health Edith Gandy was warmly thanked for a third handsome donation of girls' dresses for the club.

This being the second quarterly ommencement meeting, new committees were elected as follows:

Entertainment— Converor, Miss Milk has been a spinal meningitis pa- Bea Marshall; assistants— Mesdames John Lawrie, William Buseral Hospital, has sufficiently re- sey, A. Wilson, Walter Longwill and W. R. Overend.

Sick-Mrs. S. Ayres and Mrs. Garlick (east), Mrs. W. H. Goodsell and Mrs. Wm. Brass (west). Welfare-Mrs. Jack Preece and Miss E. Gandy.

Arrangements were made for the Annual Spring Sale to be held in

Mrs. J. R. Murray has returned home after spending eight months Irradiated and Vacuum Packed in Vancouver and Victoria. Mrs. A. C. Christensen of Bella

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

April 7, 1916:--Troops advancing to relief of British division at Kut-The regular monthly meeting of el-Amara, Mesopotamia, captured ecutive meeting tonight. Half year-city on the Catala last night from the Women's Auxiliary of the Can- Turki, h positions at Umm-el-(82) a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. adian Legion last week proved most Henna and Felahieh. Zeppelin raid interesting and very satisfactory on English northeast coast driven

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NEW YORK, April 7: (CP) - SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 7: (CP)

AND BURNS "Argentine Nights" and "Alias the

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Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Er-

nest Sheppard, arrived in port at

10 o'clock last night from the

south and sailed at midnight for

Stewart and other northern points

whence she will return here to-

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah,

port at 3:45 this afternoon from

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Bill at Capitol

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morrow morning southbound.

Double-billed with "Argentine nights" is "Alsias the Deacon" with the homespun Bob Burns in the performing his "good deeds." Mis- gees. They make quilts and slip- by a third party. cha Auer fills an important comedy pers, the quilts being knitted in Another cabinet crisis in Yugo- larly strong resistance. role and the supporting cast in- squares and then sew together. Slavia Saturday night it was cludes such favorites as Dennis About 25 of the children have been thought might defer temporarily

end of the week.

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bodies in great piles.

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> quiet early Sunday morning and The German radio broadcast there had since been no reports early Sunday Hitler's orders to the the Balkan campaign would be no dom." walkover. Berlin, however, threat- London reported early today that ened that, for every German kill- heavy fighting was going on both ed, ten Serbians would be slain, in YugoSlavia and Greece with the

> of the United States, speaking on British forces were in Greece but it behalf of President Franklin D. was not stated whether they were Roosevelt, described as "Barbaric" as yet in actual combat.

"We shall resist and conquer and unperturbed. George and Premier Koritsas re- ported brought down, ceived a great reception as they. The Germans were reported to prediced success and victory for threatening a number of towns. Greek arms. "The struggle may be Nazis were reported pouring Group of Knitters Meet Once a Madonna, we shall win."

leading role. The story, said to be Mrs. Charles Anderson, formerly praised efforts of YugoSlavia to the Nazis everywhere despite tromperfectly suited to Burns' person- Miss Nellie Lawrence, and Mrs. J. Preserve peace and prominently endous odds and that the Nazis ality, deals with a kindly card H. Macey have been carrying on a displayed announcements of the had suffered heavy losses in dead. sharper who uses his wits and skill quiet work among the younger treaty between Russia and Yugo- Berlin said that, under the wings to aid worthy but unfortunate children who live in the neighbor- Slavia, pledging each to respect the of dive bombers, the Nazi army friends. The role calls for Burns hood. The young folks meet each other's independence and to mutu- had driven strong wedges into Yuto masquerade as a deacon while Friday evening to knit for the refu- al assistance in the event of attack goSlavia and Greece, it

O'Keefe. Peggy Moran and Guinn engaged in the work for a number the German attack on YugoSlavia of months and so far about eight and general war in the Balkans. Dr. quilts have been made as well as Vladimar Macek, Croat leader and Vice-Premier, had, it was said, tor examining an airman patient. BUTTE, April 7: (CP)—The es- Mrs. Anderson left Friday on struck a conciliatory attitude as timated value of wool produced in the Princess Adelaide for Vancou- opposed to the firm stand of the ver for a few weeks and in the ministers of interior and war, loon." meantime the children will meet strong Serb members of the Simoas usual in charge of Mrs. Macey, vic government. The cabinet was excepting only Good Friday which in emergent session after which it was reported that Macek was pre-On Friday a cushion was raffled pared to leave for Rome to arrange, to provide money with which to if possible, for mediation by Prempurchase wool in order to carry on ier Benito Mussolini. In spite of the work. The winner of the cush- the possibility of an eleventh hour peace move, the country howeve was prepared for war to break and possessessessessessessessessessesses the people were calm and confi-LONDON, April 7: (CP)-It is dent in face of the crisis. The govpointed out "discretion" is the first ernment, it was said had already qualification of the Women's made tentative arrangements for Auxiliary Service, as many of them leaving Belgrade in the event of

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power being cut off from its source. Day and night fighting planes fly over the city.

The first formal intimation of casualties upon the Germans in the actual outbreak of the new war Macedonia and Thrace-the east- in the Balkans came when the Naern front. There were German tional Broadcasting Co. reported from New York Saturday night There were no early reports of hearing the Berlin radio announce actual land fighting in YugoSlavia that Germany had been at war although Belgrade was thrice since early Sunday morning Berbombed heavily. A pontoon bridge lin time. The National Broadcastwas destroyed and supply depots ing Co. said the announcement was were also hit in addition to the made to the German army of the widespread fires causing death and East in a special proclamation by Hitler which said: "Soldiers of the The Belgrade radio station went east front, your hour has come."

direct from the YugoSlav capital. German army to march into Greece. Germany officially admitted At the same time it said that Gerstubborn resistance by the Greeks, many was unable to longer endure All resources and organizing ability the YugoSlav attitude and that were being used to meet adversi- Germany was reacting to the misties Berlin said. The Germans were treatment of "attacks and murderwarned by their government that ing of Germans in the Serb king-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull Germans making some progress.

the German invasion and attempt. It was suggested in London that at annihilation of YugoSlavia. It Turkey might have to act quickly was just another attempt to over- if she was not to be outflanked and run a small nation by brute force - forced to remain neutral and at the another chapter in the ruthless mercy of Germany. Whether or not campaign to attain world conquest Turkey would come in now or deand domination. Hull pledged full- lay until her position became even est possible aid would be speeded more serious appeared uncertain. by United States to YugoSlavia. The country appeared to be calm

again as we have already done once! Early reports today indicated an aggressor possessing superior that air forces were in constant acstrength," declared the Command- tion with both fighting and bomber-in-Chief of Greek armies. King ing. Four German planes were re-

drove through the streets of Ath- have broken through the YugoSlav ens. With mighty British aid they frontier at a number of points,

long and inexorable." said the King through Italy into Albania to at-"but, with the help of God and the tack YugoSlavia from that quarter. Athens today reported that the

was admitted, was giving particu-

FLYING LORRY

LONDON, April 7: (CP)-"You douldn't fall 20 feet from a lorry." protested a Royal Air Force doc-"You could from this one, sir, it was at the end of a runaway bal-

CORPSELESS COFFIN

WELLINGTON, N.Z., April 7: (CP)—After a spectacular mystery over the finding of a coffin in an maximum age limit for unmarked grave it was discovered drivers in the Australian im the coffin had never had a body Force has been raised from N

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