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Nurses and Staff of Vancouver Institution Drilled For Any Event of War

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18: @-Confronted with the responsibility of safeguarding hundreds of patients. Vancouver St. Paul's Hospitai has forged ahead rapidly with A.:

Raid Precaution preparations and TORONTO, Feb. 18: @-Women today stands fully prepared to face of the Union of Soviet Socialist any wartime emergency that may Republics have played a formidarise in this Pacific Coast port. able role in the Battle of Russia. St. Paul's has a nursing staff of said a writer who spent years in 500 with 300 other employees each That must be assumed as un-

of whom has been assigned specia. duties in the event of an air raid or other war hazards. These duties include bomb-spotters, firefighters, stretcher-bearers, orderlies and al. other necessary capacitles.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUA

Defeat Means Determination . . .

To British people defeat means determination to in any other land. They enjoy succeed in the future. We are not a spineless people. the same privileges but accept There may have been blundering at Singapore. There the same responsibilities as their menfolk. may not have been but we are assured that the garrison

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fought as became the people of the race. There was no drink, smoke, go to the theatre at white feather exhibited. They were even complimented the expense of the state and when by the enemy. While we deplore the losses we are proud they give birth to children the of the way in which they fought until their leader found state looks after mother and child. they were in an impossible position and felt bound to But they must work. Russia being a socialized state avoid further loss of valuable lives.

Western Hemisphere Attacked . . .

The raid on Aruba, Dutch oil island in the West In- with the advent of Russia's colosdies, is an example of how a surprise hit and run attack sal First Five Year Industrial might be made. This was the first attack of the war Plan. Hundreds of thousands of made on a land objective in the western hemisphere. More such raids will, doubtless, be made. Nor is there when that program opened. Withany reason to expect they will be confined to the Atlantic area. It is just another reminder that we should always be on the alert and doing everything possible to prepare ment policy only a few thousand our defences. usefully employed.

The Next Blackout . . .

If a blackout should be called tonight we S.R. men and women working side wonder how many people would be ready to respond, by side, in factories, workshops, also been provided as well as We are well aware that many have made preparations offices and on the collective farm flashlights and candles. Quantiso that the blackout will be a genuine one and that it will lands. As a rule girls receive pay ties of first aid equipment have not be a danger to the rest of the community must be a genuine one and that it will equal to that of their menfolk. been made into separate units and not be a danger to the rest of the community. There They belong to the same commu- distributed at various intervals seems to have been a slackening in the observance of the nal club as their husbands, their throughout the hospital and an

der the provisions of the Union's constitution the status of men and women have been equalized to an extent probably not known

They vote. They play, dance,

has long adopted as one of its many national slogans: "He who would live must labor; he (or she) who would idle must perish." Stalin enunciated it some years ago

able-bodied Russian men and women were without employment in a few months of the declaration of the new national employcitizens-mostly misfits-were not

Work Side by Side

Thus you will see anywhere and axe, rake, water, two pails and 23

everywhere you travel in the U.S. sand bags.

Construction of an emergency hospital in a huge subterranean tunnel beneath the main building and instaliation of effective A. R. P. equipment has been completed. Complete in every detail, the emlergency operating room and maternity section, protected by several feet of cement in the underground compartment, is adequately equip-

ped for major operations. Miles of Black Paper

To comply with blackout regulations, hospital authorities report more than eight miles of black building paper, in addition to great quantities of black paint, yards of dark drape material and 63,000 thumbtacks were used to cover all windows and doors. New A. R. P. trucks have been installed, two of which are stationed on each floor of the hospital, as well as in the nurses' home and convent building. These trucks can be pushed by hand and each contain 50 feet of hose with a double nozzle, a stirrup pump, an

77, WORKS 12-HOUR DAY Extra stretchers and cots have GLASGOW, Feb. 18: 0- Mrs. Mary Pegg, 77-year old greatgrandmother, "never too old for war work," reports every morning at 7:30 o'clock at an aircraft equipment factory six miles from

IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES

As Canada's war efforts gain length of stride and speed of step, business in general reflects added activity and increases in volume. As business increases, banking activity also increases. Our service keeps pace with the requirements of our customers, albeit occasionally they may experience slight delays, owing to war-time depletion of our staff. (More than six hundred members of our staff are already in the Empire's forces.)

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has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning.

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Household	Moose Ladies' Dance, Feb. 18, Oddfellows' Hall.	the state of the second s		wrights, also unskilled laborers. Apply Government Employment Office, Prince Rupert. (42)	For Quick, Safe and Comfortable TAXI SERW
Furnishings	Mitchell, Feb. 19.	Mrs. Harold Holkestad and Her- dis wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many expressions	2 teaspoons double-acting bak- ing powder	boarding house. Must be neat,	DAY AND NIGHT
	Oddfellows' Fortnightly Scotch Dance, Feb. 21. Admission 50c. Re-	of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral tributes extended to them in their recent sad be-	shortening 1 ½ teaspoon salt	and fast worker. Apply Box 204, Daily News.	
•	SON Messuade Debuser 20	reavement. Those sending flow- ers were: From your loving Mother and Sister Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Louis	Sift flour once, measure, add		FEBRUARY
STOVES,	Vardens' Play, Feb. 27. Weish Tea Mrs. Armstrong 5th	Mr. and Mrs. H. Grindstand and Freda, Otto Jerstad and family, Mrs. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar	milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/2-inch thick on	Good wages. Phone Red 879. WANTED - Light baby pram in good condition. Phone Black 620.	CLEARANCE SALE
COMPLETE ENAMEL BEDS,	East. Feb. 28.	Amer, Mr. and Mrs. Sandvar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and family, Mr. and	floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.), 12 to 15	POSITION WANTED	
COUCHES, CHESTERFIELDS,	lows' Hall, March 2.	Mrs. C. Knutson and family, Mr. and and Mrs. H. Mork and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holkestad and family, Mrs. Michaelson Mr. and Mrs.		STENOGRAPHER, Typing and Shorthand, desires steady posl- tion. Apply Box 209, Daily News.	and Dumma To down
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D. C. I UI IIII C CO. PHONE BLACK 324	St. reter's Spring Sale, April 23.	Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Olga, Signa and Irene. WHAT—ALL AT ONCE?	deanery, Fourth Avenue East, yes- terday morning of Miss Mary Cos- grave Macfie, daughter of Mrs.	L'ostinan, Customs Clerk, Steno.	
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continues until further	MEETINGS		Miss Lorna K. Richmond R. N. and the groomsman, Flight Ser-	And a second sec	"The Home of Good Shoes"

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for Vanderhoof where they will take on their opposites there for a series of games which they con-	the thirteen years it has been in existence, was presented with a box of cigars during the meet-	Draw in Hockey	Boston 21 5 12 118 84 47	at Rome observed the day on the Sunday after the Passover, mark- ing the difference between Juda-	
sider will be second in importance only to the Stanley Cup series. If enthusiasm is of any help to them	WEDDING AT	With Bostonians OTTAWA, Feb. 18:-Royal Can-	Detroit 12 3 23 100 112 27 Montreal 12 2 25 95 146 26	ism and Christianity, while the Eastern churches were reluctant to change and still held it on the	Moth Insurance
tion, Chris Haugland of Little, Haug-	BURNS LAKE	adian Air Force Flyers played to		same day as the Passover. Present Reckoning The council of Nicaea in A. D. 325 tried to settle the difference	THIS TIME, don't feed the moths! Destroy them
land & Kerr, sawmill operators at Terrace, spent several days in Smithers over the week-end look- ing up horses in the Bulkley Val-		a girdle. A coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms held her em- broidered veil in place. She wore	Fridays	by a decree that the date would be reckoned by the system used at present. Bishops in Alexandria, the sci-	
ley for their timber work at Ter- race. He was greatly impressed with the possibilities of the Bulk-		a gold cross on which was engrav- ed the Lord's Prayer. Her bou- quet was made up of Talisman	From the East— Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	entific centre of the world at that time, attempted to compute the Easter date for a number of years in advance. But' the Alexandrian	MOTH BALLS-
of winter weather here. He also took the opportunity to get in a few games of curling, having been	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward El- liott of Abernethy, Saskatchewan, became the bride of John Leon	Miss Isabel M. Love, the brides- maid, was frocked in tropic sea- blue chiffon gown worn with a	Friday	Pasachal cycles were both ob- scure and incorrect, thus there remained wide variance in the ob-	RED CEDAR FLAKES-
days, and regrets that the Terrace climate does not permit of such	John James Stolz of Fort Fraser.	small blue flower-topped hat. She carried a bouquet of golden daf- fodils. Andrew R. Brown of Burns Lake was the groomsman.	From Vancouver— Sunday p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m.	servance of the day. Ancient British and Celtic churches, disagreeing with the church at Rome, clung to the use	Or Store Your Garments in
which the Smithers boys so well excel in.	ceremony. The bride entered the church to the strains of the Wedding	Following the ceremony a recep- tion was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Holmes. Mrs.	February 8 and 19a.m.	of a lunar cycle which Rome her- self had abandoned, having found a more accurate calculation. After much dissension, the present sys-	WITH KAL.
BEXLEY, Feb. 18: @- Twelve mothers whose babies were born during Bexley's Warship week were each presented with a Sav-	ter Wilson presiding at the organ, and was given in marriage by Dr. T. C. Holmes. The bride's gown	Mr. and Mrs. Stolz will make their home at Hutton, where the groom is in the service of the Ca-	men may soon man lifeboats. So many lifeboatmen have been call-	much dissension, the present sys- tem was prescribed in A. D. 669 by Theodore, Archbishop of Can- terbury when he brought the Easter date in England into uni- formity with the church at Rome.	each-
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near Kitkatla last Wednesday morning, died early this morni.g in the Prince Rupert General Hospital from the effects of shock

It Costs Money to Shoe the Children in War-Raided China.

Japanese bombings had occurred

in the hill section, largely residen-

tial, where citizens had retired for

in Vancouver to Consider

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