# Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

## Churchill Is Anxious But Still Confident

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, a restive House of Commons in London formed the members that he shares their about operations in the Pacific but has "growing confidence" in eventual victory there. He announced that three days of debate on the war would be held soon and offered to call a vote of confidence if the debate should disclose any challenge to the government. Hoarse and suffering from cold, Mr. Churchill was loudly cheered when he entered the chamber for the first time since his trip to North America.

## Russians Are Still Smashing Hitler Line

Russian armies, executing a gigantic crack-thewhip movement, were reported today to have further narrowed the escape corridor of 100,000 German troops at Mozhaisk and smashed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's winter defence line at two points. The battle for Kharkov, Russia's great industrial city in the Ukraine, is also reported to be entering a decisive stage. Soviet dispatches said that Red Army troops had scored gains on both flanks of the Mozhaisk hold-out garrison, fifty-seven miles west of Moscow, and the newspaper Red Star said that Mozhaisk was burning with hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Pressure on Mozhaisk was sharpened when Soviet forces stormed across the Lama River, 75 miles north of Moscow, and intercepted the road to Warsaw, 140 miles southwest of Moscow.

## Sixty Miles North Of Singapore Now

With Reuters saying tonight that the Indian radio at Madras reported another enemy penetration of southern Burma, this time by Thai forces fighting for Japan, Japanese invasion troops, attacking only sixty miles north of Singapore, were reported exerting "heavy pressure on the entire front" in western Malaya today. A crisis in the defence of the stronghold is apparently imminent as sea-borne Japanese forces cut in below the main battleline. British headquarters said that Royal Air Force fighters machine-gunned enemy barges at the mouth of the Muar River in Malacca, Straits Settlements, where British, Australian and Indian troops are striving to stabilize the front. Dispatches from the Malayan jungle credited Australian troops with smashing ten Japanese tanks and holding out all day after being surrounded until relief troops reached them. Meanwhile, Japanese bombers struck heavily at the city of Rabaul in Australian-mandated New Britain while others pounded the Celebes harbor of Sabang. American bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and scored a direct hit on a tanker off Jolo in the southern Philippines.

### REMOVAL COUNCIL AT OF JAPS METLAKATLA

Election to Be Held on

Monday Next.

There were eleven nominations

George D. Ryan, seconded by Ar-

George S. Leighton.

ican war orders.

C. G. E. Ryan, proposed by Wil-

Committee To Meet in Ottawa

After Inspecting Toronto

Factories

January 26 after spending a day

his Is Asked by Local Youth Nominations Taken Yesterday and Committee-A. R. P. Importance Stressed

The Youth Committee of Prince supert decided unanimously last at Metlakatla yesterday for six ight to petition the government seats on the village council in remove coast Japanese to in- 1942. The election will take place id points where they can be on Monday next. imployed at decent standards in The nominations are as follows: k of national importance.

The need for the public shak- Reuben Leighton, seconded by on compulsory overseas service and officials. ag off their lethargy in regard George D. Ryan. A. R. P. and civilian defence Peter Ryan, proposed by William five-hour session of the cabork was also emphasized as a re- J. Robinson, seconded by Reuben inet which lasted until 1 o'clock ult of discussion of the report of Leighton. recent conference of Vancouver | William F. Rudland, proposed ment followed.

The recent whist drive and tur- Matthew Leighton. ey raffle was reported to have Peter Haldane, proposed by Mathew Leighton.

Nown a profit of \$68.08.

Peter Haldane, proposed by Reu
The Leighton Reu
The Leighto

An educational program for the ben Leighton. est of the winter was announced George S. Leighton, proposed by

s follows: February 2-Peoples of the Far nold Leighton.

ain's Home Guard. March 2—How does the solution

our social problems depend on International March 16-What are the un-

erlying causes of the Pacific con-

March 30 Should youth have eartnership in the war effort?

Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson sailed on oin Mr. Wilkinson who has join- tion committee will meet here on in the region of El Agheila.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

4:31 a.m. 20.8 ft. · 16:30 p.m. 19.2 ft. .10:39 am. 6.2 ft. 22:50 p.m. 4.9 ft.

Tomorrow's Tides

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

# BATTLING IN CITIES

Moshaisk, Orel, Kharkov and Kerch Are Now Centres of Russo-German Conflict.

MOSCOW, Jan. 20: - Fierce fighting for three important Russian cities continues. They are Moshaisk, Orel, Kharkov and Kerch. The next week or ten days may be decisive in the whole Russo-German war.

The battle for Moshaisk is almost over as the Germans flee westward over the frozen plains from the blazing city. Heavy guns and dive bombers pound at the retreating enemy.

In Orel there is fighting from building to building.

The Russians have now entered the outskirts of Kharkov.

To the north the Nazis are still being driven westward in the Lake Ladoga area.

The Germans claim to have recaptured Theodosia in the Crimea.

# \* Cruiser Of. Japanese Is Sunk ‡

\* WASHINGTON, Jan. 20: - \* ACCIDENT + It is announced here that six \* 4 United States bombers have 4 + sunk a Japanese cruiser and + 4 set a tanker afire one hun- 4 4 dred miles off Jolo in the 4 + Philippine Islands.

LOCAL GIRL APPOINTED Miss Margaret Palmer, daughter of Mrs. P. I. Palmer, Fourth Avenue East, has been appointed provincial organizer for Junior Red Cross with headquarters at Vancouver. Formerly a member of the local teaching staff, Miss Palmer has been for several years on the staff of the Vernon schools in the Okanagan.

SEIZURE IS DENIED ca. It was said, however, that gine cab under its own power. naval patrols had been sent to the area to investigate the presence of a large ship seen in that vicinity.

PREMIER TO SPEAK OTTAWA - Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King will continue the 1942 war program for Canada at the open-Compulsory active service will may be proposed. There was a this morning but no announce-

# by Peter Haldane, seconded by NEAR EAST

February 16-The Story of Bri- liam J. Robinson, seconded by Air Raids Exchanged Between Malta and Sicily-Conflict Resuming in Cirenaica.

> CAIRO, Jan. 20:-Further heavy air attacks have been made by Axis bombers on the British Island stronghold of Malta while the Royal Air Force responded with raids on bases in Sicily.

Battle is being resumed between the British and Axis forces in ne Cardena this afternoon for OTTAWA, Jan. 20:—The joint western Circuaica with a critical ancouver enroute to Toronto to Canadian-American war produc- engagement expected somewhere

One-third of 5,500 prisoners the meteorological service in January 26 after spending a day which were captured by the Britconnection with the Royal Air there which are working on Amer- ish in the taking of Halfaya are said to have been Germans.



RETURNING ITALIAN BOOTY

An Australian soldier who obviously has not lost any weight as a result of being penned up in Tobruk for the long siege, is shown carrying an armful of 75-mm shells captured from the Italians. The shells were about to be returned by Australian gun crews who dispatched them through the muzzles of Italian guns at their for-

### FALL BACK CONTINUES WAS ODD

Cab Window of Railway Engine

MELFORT, Sask., Jan. 20:-An accident, unique in the annals of prelude to a good dinner.

gineer L. J. Waine.

. The official company report erworks supplying Singapore. covering the accident goes no fur- Late yesterday it was announced ther except to say the cause of that a British airdrome in Burma LONDON - The British Ad- the breaking glass was a prairie miralty officially denies the chicken flying through the win- Thailand had fallen into Japanseizure of three Axis ships in dow. The report does not give the ese hands because of the superior the Spanish island of Fernando | disposition of the chicken but it is | strength of the invadors. Poo off the west coast of Afri- doubtful whether it left the en-

## Travelers At Eastern Port

AT AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 20:-A large group of Atlantic wartime travellers arrived yesterday. They included men returning ing of parliament next week. from service overseas, transAtlantic pilots, men for the Common-William A. Leask, proposed by be discussed and a referendum wealth air training schools, nurses

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

Vancouver Grandview

Bralorne

TOT CALLET	
Cariboo Quartz	1.70
Hedley Mascot	34
Pend Oreille	1.60
Pioneer	1.90
Premier	58
Privateer	42
Reno	15
Sheep Creek	80
Oils	
Calmont	16
C. & E.	1.10
Home	2.50
Royal Canadian	04
Toronto	
Beattie	
Central Pat.	
Con. Smelters	38.30
Hardrock	
Kerr Addison	
Little Long Lac	
McLeod Cockshutt	
Madsen Red Lake	
McKenzie Red Lake	
Moneta	
Pickle Crow	
Preston East Dome	3.1
Name A and A and A	4 0

San Antonio

Sherritt Gordon

### Prairie Chicken Flies Through British Drop Back Further In Malaya-Air Base in Burma Lost Americans More Active Now

SINGAPORE, Jan. 20:-With railroading, happened a few miles final test of Singapore defences from here yesterday and might expected soon, British lines on and there will be a new registra- classes had been directed by Miss have been written up in two ways Malay Peninsula have dropped tion. -as a serious accident or as a back further as the Japanese with Canadian National train west coast. However, on the rail-No. 78 just getting into motion, way line leading to Singapore, the enroute to Hudson Bay Junction position has become stabilized with from Prince Albert, fireman W. the Japanese halted. The Austral-Parsons suddenly felt the cab lans have again stepped into the window explode in his face leav- breach. There is no confirmation ing him with two cuts on the fore- of German radio reports that the head and two under the left eye. Japanese have reached a point 25 First aid was quickly given by en- miles from Singapore and have interfered with an important wat-

just across the frontier from

United States planes raided Japanese - occupied airdromes in Malaya yesterday.

Returning from an attack on Japanese-occupied positions in the Netherlands East Indies, American bombers had a battle with Japanese fighters. Nine enemy planes were shot down and the Americans lost two of their machines.

The Japanese air force continues to range far and wide with bombing attacks including the port of Sabang in the Celebes, where forty-two casualties were reported, and the island of New Britain, north of Australia, 3500 miles from

Batan Peninsula in the Philippines .16½ where General Douglas McArthur's forces turned back a third Japanese drive.

In Malay there is still give and take fighting. The Imperial lines were bent back further in heavy fighting and there was a serious situation but the Aussies again saved the day.

# More Airmen

+ this port where they arrived + \* Canadian troops.

## Red Cross Had Active Year in 1941; Looks Forward to Larger Measure of Work Coming Up

Following a year of much useful activity under the leadership of the retiring president, Dr. H. L. A. Tarr, the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society anticipates that extending war conditions will in 1942 make its functions more vital and important than ever. At the annual meeting last night, with well over

+ + + + + + + + + + fifty persons in attendance, the work of 1941 was fully reviewed and a strong executive, headed by W. R. McAfee as president, was elected to carry on. In addition to continuing with the production of goods for use abroad by the active service forces and the people of Great Britain and other countries, the Red Cross during the coming year will be interesting itself in precautionary measures against the possibility of war effects coming closer to home. An outstanding work of the local branch at the moment is co-operation with the national salvage

Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Mrs. C. H. + by P. C. Miller. + Elkins, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. + dent last night, Dr. Tarr referred + E. J. Fitzpatrick and Mrs.

# All Manpower

RED CROSS

Pattullo, M.L.A.

Mrs. J. R. Low.

\* Shelford Darton.

Young.

Honorary President - T. D.

President-W. R. McAfee.

Second Vice - President

Secretary—H. A. Breen.

Treasurer—Arnold Flaten.

First Vice-President-O. C.

Over Direct Control and Have New Registration

take over direct control of all manpower of the Commonwealth had been active. Home nursing The state of the s

Fourth Vessel is Attacked Off Atlantic Coast of United States

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia, Jan. 20: -Shelled and torpedoed by a lurking Axis submarine off the North Carolina coast where the tanker Allan MEDICAL AID Jackson was sunk Sunday, the 8,206-ton tanker Malay reached port under her own power late last night. Five members of the crew were killed.

The Malay, which limped into port, reported that, in addition to being torpedoed without bridge.

She is the fourth vessel to have been torpedoed off the within a week and the second within thirty-six hours.

Twenty-two members of the perished in the torpedoing of the Allan Jackson.

# Singapore and 4,000 miles from CHURCHILL A lull continues in the battle on STATEMENT

Prime Minister Churchill Speaks to Commons on Far East Situation.

LONDON, Jan. 20:-Prime Min- committee for the ensuing term. ister Winston Churchill today! The following members were made a brief statement to the elected for the local committee: House of Commons on the situa- John Davidson, chairman; Lewis tion in the Far East. He admit- Hilder, secretary; George Lawson, ted his anxiety over it but ex- William Bray and Harry Aurie. ressed confidence in eventual For representative to the board of victory there.

war strategy following the con- alternate. Lewis Hilder was nomferences with President Franklin inated as returning officer. AT A BRITISH PORT, Jan. \* D. Roosevelt in the United States + 20: (P)—Thousands of Cana- + is to be delayed. There will be a + dian airmen, one of the larg- + three-day debate on the war sit-+ est groups to reach Great \* uation after which the prime min-\* Britain since the start of the \* ister may seek a vote of confidence + war, disembarked today at + in view of growing criticism.

\* to be held.

Executive-Dr. B. E. Bailey, + campaign by a committee headed In his report as retiring presi-

to the varied work that had been carried on last year. Of course, the most real work was that to be seen in the workroom where Mrs. J. R. Low had carried on so energetically and efficiently. Then there was the work of the Junior To Be Checked Red Cross direction of which had been taken over by Miss Mary Hartin following the departure of Australian Government To Take Miss Irene Mitchell. Arnold Flaten was deserving of credit for his activities in connection with finances. In social affairs on behalf MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20: of the society Mrs. Neal Carter, The Australian government is to Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. P. A. T. Ellis, Mrs. T. J. Boulter and others E. D. Priestley R. N. Mrs. P. M. Ray had carried on with naval Red Cross work. P. C. Miller and Dr. B. E. Bailey had worked hard and successfully in connection TORPEDOED with the salvage campaign. Dr. Tarr acknowledged indebtedness to City Commissioner D. J. Matheson for permitting continued use of City Hall quarters in connection with Red Cross work. Dr. Tarr announced that the branch had 270 (Continued on Page Two)

# ASSOCIATION

Dry Dock Branch of C.N.R. Organization in Session.

The first annual meeting of the warning, she had been hit with Prince Rupert Dry Dock section three shells, one hitting the of the Canadian National Railways Employees' Medical Aid Association of Britsh Ciolumbia was held Sunday afternoon in the United States Atlantic coast Metropole Hall. John Davidson was in the chair and Lewis Hilder acted as secretary.

Hugh Forrest, after having actcrew are now believed to have ed as secretary for the Prince Rupert district and representative on the board of management for several years, gave an interesting and educative talk on the history. management and experiences of the association since its inauguration about fifteen years ago.

At the conclusion of Mr. Forrest's talk, members were invited to ask questions and there followed considerable discussion during which time many helpful suggestions were offered to the local

management Hugh Forrest was Mr. Churchill's statement on nominated with John Davidson as

Maximum Minimum .

Mrs. J. Thomasson and daugh-+ in a convoy which brought + Judge W. E. Fisher and W. O. ter, Miss Averilla Thomasson, sailfurther reinforcements of Fulton were passengers on last ed this afternoon on the Cardena + evening's train for Burns Lake for Vancouver with the intention where a session of county court is of taking up future residence in the south.

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DAILY EDITION

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## Merchandising Problems . . .

When buying food supplies from grocers the average person gets just about what he or she pays for. It a housewife gets free deliveries of small amounts somebody has to pay for it, either the person who asks for the for which had been so ably laid this, refuse to deliver any order service or some other customers. If someone gets long by Mr. Miller. Ninety calls had under \$1. Do not have favored credits, the cash customers have to pay for it.

The government, acting supposedly on behalf of the customer, has pegged prices for many groceries but has not set the price at which the goods can be purchased from the wholesalers, nor has it set the price the wholesale grocer must pay the manufacturer. This leaves the whole situation very unsettled. Some articles are exempt from the regulation such as seasonal vegetable and Block. Frank Waterhouse and dairy products that cost more to produce in the winter than in the spring or summer.

Under these conditions it is necessary for the grocers to protect themselves to the best of their ability and, if they are anxious to do their part, in winning the war they must avoid the waste of oil, gasoline, and rubber. For this they are generally commended although people who have been in the habit of asking for exacting services object to the changes which recently have been imposed.

Very soon undoubtedly we shall find more severe restrictions imposed. Tires will be more difficult to obtain. Gasoline will be almost prohibited and more articles of food will be taken off the menu. Considering in progress—two in the evenings that we have been at war for over two years our condition is excellent. We hardly know that we are at war twenty. Local graduate nurses, except for the blackout impositions and the newspaper headlines.

We have not heard of any Prince Rupert grocers who have retired with a fortune and we do not think there are any who are making more than a fair return on their investment. Different merchants have different methods of doing business. If some give their cus- Low were appointed delegates to tomers valuable presents at Christmas it may be taken the annual provincial Red Cross for granted that they save it from those same customers during the year.

It is no hardship for a woman to order the whole week's groceries at one time instead of ordering from placed in him, something day to day and thus enable the grocer to back up the war effort. It will have to be done sooner or later anyway. He congratulated Dr. Tarr on the be much saving in gasoline or The grocers have to work out these problems for themselves but we feel it the duty of every patriotic citizen to back them up in any movement that is in line with the war effort.

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### RED CROSS HAD ACTIVE YEAR (Continued from Page One)

members in Prince Rupert, 58 at Massett and 18 at Port Simpson.

The financial report, presented Editor, Daily News: been remitted to provincial head- charges on groceries appearing in quarters. Expenses of the branch your paper last night? for the year had amounted to First I would like to refer to the the report of the treasurer.

1200 casualties, if necessary, fur- make, judging by his remarks rether material would be forthcom- the Excess Profit Tax. ing from the Red Cross.

executive meetings during the year with average attendance of nine. Nineteen letters had been delivfriends.

R. Low, chairman of the work- the grocers object to paying a meeting with special acknowledgement of the fine work of Mrs. Low and all the other ladies.

Red Cross activity described how not covered by this delivery charge. wool they used.

the hospital visiting committee's We see this delivery charge as a activities. Visits had been paid to patients both in military and general hospitals. Magazines had been distributed and flowers taken.

### Salvage Campaign

Dr. B. E. Bailey told of good heading of profiteering. response now developing to the salvage campaign, the groundwork livery per day, keep strictly to been received and seventy had so customers for whom you break the far been attended to. Last Satur- instructions. Tie your car up over day had been the biggest day when some three or four tons had been brought in. Army Service Corps and private trucks were assisting in connection with the collection of materials. Scrap iron was sent direct to the Canadian National wharf while other materials were assembled at the Clapp Union steamship lines had undertaken to deliver to Vancouver without charge fifty tons of salvage material when it became available. Mr. Bailey stressed the need for much more assistance in connection with collection, sorting and packing. Mr. Miller added that the aluminum drive in November had resulted in 920 pounds of this material being gathered.

Miss E. D. Priestley's report on home nursing stated that there had been two classes last year with enrolment of 50 of whom twenty-three had taken examinations. Now there were three classes with twenty-three enrolments each and one in the afternoon with doctors and dentists had collaborated in the giving of instruction to the classes.

In addition to electing officers, last night's meeting heard the reading of and adopted a revised constitution and set of bylaws.

Mr. McAfee, Mr. Flaten and Mrs. meeting in Vancouver nevt moniti. The New President

In assuming the presidency, Mr. McAfee expressed appreciation for the confidence which had been would endeavour to measure up to. success of the last year. There was nothing more important than the grocers concerned are unduly Red Cross work, Mr. McAfee said, and he was fully cognizant of the fact that there was a big job cuse to charge the public a few ahead. He counted on the support thousand nickles and dimes extra of an able executive and the help each month. But, if, on the other of every member of the Society. hand the money so collected were "With the war on our very door- to be handed over to the Red

declared Mr. McAfee. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the retiring officers and

executive. assistance in connection with the Germany's 1942 purchases in Swesale of tickets for the model en- den was not accepted by the gine which was being raffled for Swedes in their new trade agreethe Red Cross.

## Letter Box

ANTI-PROFITEER AGAIN

by the treasurer, Arnold Flaten. May I again encroach on your showed total revenue for the year space and good nature to comof \$2914.96 of which \$2605 had ment on the letters re-delivery

\$172.01, the sum of \$185.54 having very altruistic "A Grocer." Judgbeen received from headquarters ing by his letter mentioning 1400 for expenses. The report of the deliveries per month for which he auditor, D. G. Borland, confirmed will now collect 10c each, making a monthly income of \$140, which Mr. Flaten also reported on Red will pay his driver's wages with a Cross support of the Air Raid Pro- little over for gas, this saving in tection organization in providing a overhead will, no doubt, help him complete hospital unit containing to make the excess profit which equipment capable of dealing with he evidently expects and hopes to

Mr. Deane's letter is more in-The secretary, P. C. Miller, re- formative and instructive and, ported that there had been eleven when he suggests that the extra charge be given to the Red Cross he is making a gesture in the right direction, but is it necessary to ered from prisoners of war in make this extra charge at all? I Germany to local relatives and contend that it is not and is just a means to get ahead of the Price The detailed report of Mrs. J. | Control Law. Otherwise why do | room committee, was a document discount for cash and carry goods? of outstanding interest. It revealed They save money by not deliverthat no less than 9303 articles had ing why not pass that on to the been produced during the past customers? No, they want to save year. The report drew a large money, charge the customer more measure of applause from the and the fact still remains that just because the customer pays this extra it does not save either gasoline or tires.

Miss Hartin's report on Junior | Again Mr. Deane says meat is five hundred school girls were therefore I order a steak costing organized and carrying on work say 45c. The grocer delivers this I for the Red Cross as well as re- free. At the same time and from ceiving instruction in health and the same firm I order \$1.50 of citizenship. Afghans, handker- groceries. According to the agree- From the Eastchiefs, face cloths and scarves ment among the grocers they must were the principal articles pro- charge me 10c for delivering these duced by the girls who raised groceries delivered at the same money among themselves for the time, same place and by the same car. Not a racket, eh? Well, it Mrs. J. B. Gibson reported on comes back to what I said before. means to overcome the Price Control Law and therefore making the public pay more than they should for goods with a price ceiling and as much comes under the

> Let the grocers make one deweek-ends and so save tires and gasoline. As an alternative pool your cars put on a general delivery service with say three cars in service only between all the grocers. Collect all orders from all grocers every morning and make one delivery in each district per day and insist that all orders must be in the store by closing time on the previous day. By doing this get away from any suspicion of being in any way connected with the No. 1 Public Enemy-Mr. Prof-

Thank you Mr. Editor. ONE OF THE ANTI-PROFITEERS.

### GROCERY DELIVERIES It is stated in Mr. Deane's let-

ter published in the News that, until more drastic curtailment of delivery service will be necessary our deliveries of meat are not affected by this notice." This being the case a customer may order, say, a few chops or a steak costing around 45c for which no delivery charge is made, at the same time ordering 50c worth of grocer-

Is it reasonable to expect the customer to pay 10c for delivering the groceries which, mark you. would be delivered with the meat in any event and, if no charge is made for grocery, delivery in this case, it simply means that the customer who does not get his or ther meat at the same store, is discriminated against.

It is worthy of note that, under the present set-up of two deliverles daily, practically the same routes would have to be covered. One fails to see that there would tires. It seems to the writer, that stressing their war effort in this matter and are using it as an exstep, there should be a much Cross, I think the public would greater interest in this work," say "that's a great idea."

### SWEDES STAND FIRM

CONSUMER.

German proposals that Sweden Mrs. T. J. Boulter appealed for grant outright state credit for ment,

# SPORT NEWS

# Cribbage League

Eagles and Smiles Cafe Win-Savoy, Empress, Legion and Operators Tie.

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows. Savoy Hotel 9, Old Empress 9. Canadian Legion 9, Operators 9 Eagles 8, Pioneers 10. Smiles Cafe 11, Falcons 7.

| The league stand | ling: |       |    |
|------------------|-------|-------|----|
|                  |       | Agst. | Pt |
| Smiles Cafe      | . 22  | 14    | 2  |
| Canadian Legion  |       | 16    |    |
| Operators        |       | 17    |    |
| Old Empress      |       | 17    |    |
| Pioneers         |       | 19    |    |
| Eagles           | 16    | 20    |    |
| Savoy Hotel      | 16    | 20    |    |
| Falcons          |       | 21    |    |

# Hockey Standings

|          | W  | D | L  | F  | AP  | ts. |
|----------|----|---|----|----|-----|-----|
| Boston   | 17 | 3 | 5  | 81 | 50  | 37  |
| New York | 18 | 1 | 8  | 92 | 77  | 37  |
| Toronto  | 16 | 1 | 9  | 92 | 77  | 37  |
| Chicago  | 12 | 3 | 12 | 77 | 81  | 27  |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 1 | 20 | 81 | 113 | 21  |
| Detroit  | 9  | 2 | 17 | 76 | 86  | 20  |
| Montreal | 8  | 1 | 19 | 66 | 101 | 17  |

### C.N.R. Trains

| For | the  | Eas  | t_         |      |
|-----|------|------|------------|------|
| NA  | ande | **** | Wednesdays | 0.10 |

Saturdays

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Eliminates 102nd Battery From Area Championship Basketball

Last night in the second game of the Army eliminations for area championship basketball the Second Canadian Scottish Regiment won from the 102nd Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, at the Exhibition Hall with a score of 23 to 21. 9 This, undoubtedly, was the best contested game that has been 7 played. The score, at the end of 16 the first half, was 10 to 9 and, 16 with half a minute to go, was tied 15 21-21. At the last minute Bileski came through for the Canadian Scottish with a long shot that entered the basket. The Artillery made a desperate attempt to even the score again but to no avail. Johnson, of the 102nd, was the star of the evening with 12 points to his credit. The boys played a fast clean game. It was certainly a credit to both teams.

The second game, between the Navy and the Savoys, was won by the Savoys.

The schedule of games still to be played is as follows:

January 21-R. C. C. S. vs. C. S. R., Exhibition, 8 p.m. January 24-C S. R. vs. R. C. A., Frederick, 2 p.m.

January 26-R. C. A. vs. R. C. C. S., Exhibition, 8 p.m. Postponed game-C. S. R. vs. R. 11 o.m. C. C. S., Exhibition.

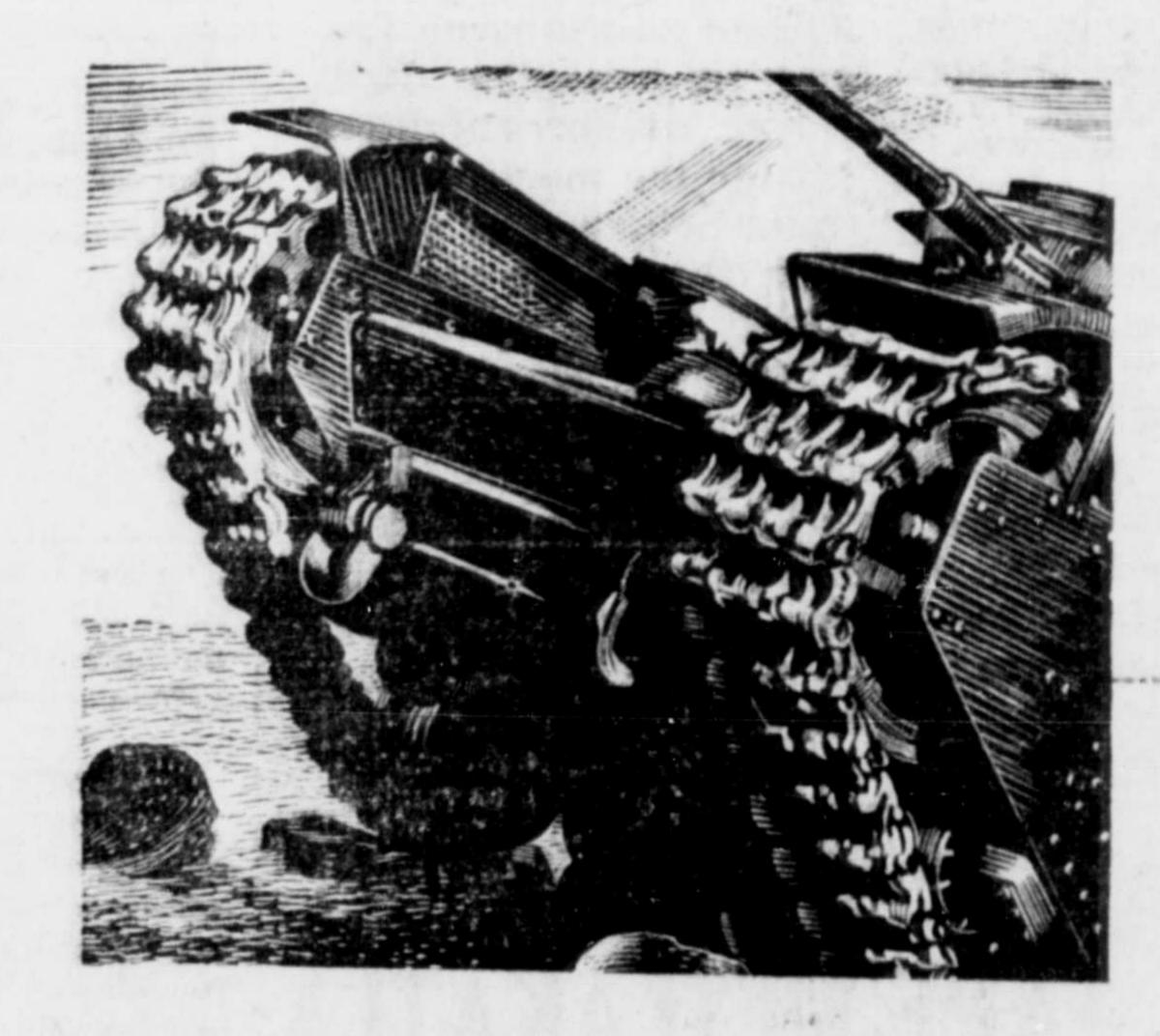
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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

S. O. N. Dance, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gray sailed where he will join the ordnance this afternoon on the Cardena for department of the army for active

Wednesday 8 p.m. Carpenters' Hall, On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George

from the East at 11 o'clock, was night on the Prince George for reported this morning to be on Vancouver.

commissioners for Prince Rupert have been appointed, the British Columbia Gazette announces. They are O. L. Bendiksen, Stanley and Mrs. Allison Haines, George Howe, Joseph Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sinclair, Mrs. M. W. Roper, George Lawson, David car Larsen, A. O. Morse, John Roberts and Mrs. Margaret Berg.

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Spending a week here on his way from Stewart to Vancouver service, William D. Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carpenters' special meeting, Mitchell, Atlin Avenue, Westview. easer St. Business important. Mitchell, Fifth Avenue East, entertained at a party in his honor. Tonight's train, due to arrive Mr. Smith will leave Thursday

## several new provincial election Lutheran Church In Good Shape

Bjornson, G. W. Rudderham, Mr. Finances Dealt With at Meeting of Council Monday Night.

Principally financial matters were dealt with at a meeting Mon-Crocker, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mr. and day night of the council of St. Mrs. E. A. Evans, R. E. Valpy, Os- Paul's Lutheran Church with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Myrwang, in the chair. The church ended the year without indebtedness on running expenses. There is no certainty yet as to when the new church at Fifth Avenue and McBride Street will be ready for occupancy.

# Sons of Norway

Officers for the Sons of Norway for the year 1942 are as follows: President, Nels Gunderson. Vice-President, Harold Helland. Regent, Thorolf Murvold. Dommer, Knut Slatta. Secretary, Mrs. H. Helland.

Financial Secretary, John Stor-Treasurer, Reynold Hundiede. Marshall, Mrs. K. Slatta.

Assistant Marshall, Mrs. A. Dyb-Inter Guard, Nels Vaseng.

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# **ECONOMIC**

Operation Between Canada And United States

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 20:- During the past year the local Americas. Mr. Hull had been asked included hospital and services Japanese. if he thought it possible that tar- made from Red Cross materials iffs might be abolished like was only, supplies for women's auxilbeing done as a war co-operation jary services, garments for wommeasure between Canada and the en's civilian defence, garments for United States.

# MRS. JOHNS

Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary

Cathedral at the annual meeting handkerchiefs, 666. last week. She succeeds Mrs. H. S. Meadows who has retired owing to ill health.

The complete list of officers for the ensuing year is as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. G. A.

Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. R McIntosh.

President, Mrs. J. G. Johns. First Vice-President, Mrs. C. V Second Vice-President, Mrs.

Thomas Andrews. Secretaries - Mrs. Charle Dodimead and Mrs. A. L. Holtby. Treasurer, Mrs. George Cripps Little Helpers' Secretary, Mrs.

P. A. T. Ellis. United Thank Offering Secretary, Mrs. Charles Ellison. Living Message Secretary, Mr.

H. F. Pullen. Prayer Partners Secretary, Mrs. Priestley.

Sick Visiting Committee-Mrs. J. A. Hinton, chairman, Mrs. A. 1 Holtby and Mrs. S. A. Kielback. Church Committee, Mrs. J. G.

Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean | baby jackets, 44; diapers, 1323, of the Cathedral, who, after prayers, gave a short address of appreciation and encouragement.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert Capt. Selkirk, city; A. Reid, Port

# Announcements

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

Jan. 23.

Vardens' Tea, Metropole Hall,

Oddfellows Fortnightly Scotch Dance, January 24. Admission 50c. Anglican Tea Mrs. Johns, Jan. 29.

102nd Auxiliary Dance, Oddfel-11 lows Hall, January 30.

Queen Mary Tea January 31.

Annual Masonic Ball, February

St. Peter's Evening Branch Handkerchief Tea, Parish Hall. Feb. 12.

United Church Valentine Tea. Mrs. W. L. Armstrong's, Feb. 12. Valhalla Dance, Metropole Hall, February 13.

Catholic. Shrove Tuesday Tea, Mrs. J. Zarelli, Feb. 17.

S.O.N. Masquerade, February 20. Cathedral Easter Sale, April 9.

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# Cousin of Local

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At his press conference yesterday, Red Cross workroom, under the William Brass of this city has Secretary of State Cordell Hull direction of Mrs. J. R. Low, turned received word that his cousin, said he looked forward after the out no less than 9303 articles, it Robert A. Brass of Punnichy, Saswar to a broadening and increase was reported last night in connec- katchewan, was with the Winnipeg of economic relations between tion with the annual meeting of Rifles in Hong Kong. No word has Canada and the United States and the Prince Rupert branch of the been received of his fate following the possible extension to all the Canadian Red Cross Society. This the capture of the port by the

> ed garments and materials. The detailed list as presented by Mrs. Low was as follows:

> refugees and civilians and donat-

Hospital Supplies

Army, navy and air force sox, 911 pairs; seamen's long stock- baby nightgowns, 6; gloves, 7 pairs. ings, 34 pairs; mitts, 449 pairs; sweaters, 249; scarves, 80; helmets, Elects Officers For Coming Year | 92; body belts, 5; face cloths, 139 'pyjamas, 41 suits; bed gowns, 2; Mrs. J. G. Johns was elected pillow cases, 71; towels, 52; ampupresident of the Woman's Auxili- tation covers, 27; dressing gowns ary of St. Andrew's Anglican 14; bed jackets, 3; pads, 714;

Women's Auxiliary Services Knitted knickers, 21 pairs; ankle sox, 5 pairs; laundry bags, 19;

Women's Civilian Defence

Fawn flannel dresses, 33; fawn flannel skirts and black flanne skirts, 41; fawn flannel slacks, 9; long sleeve sweaters, 21; pullover sweaters, 3; ankle sox, 2 pairs.

Refugee-Civilian Garments

Women's cloth skirts, 56; women's cloth dresses, 53; women's cloth suits, 11; women's print dresses, 50; women's pyjamas, 43; women's bloomers, 83; women's nightgowns, 311; women's blouse, 1; girls' cloth dresses, 79; girls' print dresses, 140; girls, sweaters, 139; girls' cloth skirts, 20; girls cloth jackets, 1; girls' pyjamas 272; girls bloomers, 260; girls slips, 124; girls' panties, 37; boys sweaters, 138; boys' singlets, 100 boys' hatchways, 98; boys' pyjamas, 284; boys' scarves, 2; boys shirts, 727; boys' suits, 4; boys pants, 1; boys' caps, 2; children combinations, 317; children's wool The meeting was opened by shirts, 56; children's sleepers, 129; crib quilts, 86; baby bonnets, 4; baby coat, 1; baby nightgowns, 440; baby soakers, 7; baby bootees, 3; baby animal toys, 30; baby mittens, 3; large quilts, 68; afghan, 1 children's sox, 17; men's sox, 15; men's sweaters, 2; pillow cases, 162 large quilts, 72; crib quilts, 44; afghans, 26; girls' skirts, 7; girls' sweaters, 6; girls' hood, 1; girls' aprons, 5; girls' dresses, 30; girls' blouse, 1; girls' shoes, 1; girls' hat, 1; children's sleepers, 8; children's combinations, 28; children's fur caps, 8; children's scarves, 4; children's long stockings, 5; children's helmets, 2; boys' sweaters, 6; boys' suits, 3; boys' shirts, 3; children's Presbyterian Burns' Banquet, house shoes, 53 pairs; baby's bootees, 18 pairs; baby's woolen vests,

# Man at Hong Kong

Rifles

17; baby's cotton vests, 11; baby's jackets, 18; baby's bonnets, 27; baby's mitts, 2 pairs; baby's soakers, 8; baby's bibs, 6; afghans, 26 bed jackets, 3; pillow cases, 4; bed sox, 1 pair; men's sox, 16 pairs; women's cloth coats, 8; women's cloth dresses, 14; women's cloth suits, 2; women's underwear, 2;

Materials Received Amount of Red Cross materials received by the local branch at Prince Rupert during 1941 were as

Woolen dress materials, 6251 yards; flannelette, 457734 yards; Canton flannel, 15593/4 yards; pillow case tubing, 292 yards; handprint, 10371/4 yards; broadcloth, 1483/4 yards; satin, 413/4 yards; elastic, 1320 yards; thread, 1334 spools; service wool, 856 lbs.; refugee wool, 253 lbs.; cotton string, 50; tags and labels, 11200; blue twill, 104 yards; quilt lining, 107 yards; absorbent cotton, 160 lbs. non-absorbent cotton, 32 yards: gauze, 400 yards.

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In the Matter of Sidney James Lake, Deceased, and In the Matter of the "Administration

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge Fisher I was appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of the late Sidney James Luke, deceased, formerly of Ocean Falls, British Columbia, night watchman, who died on or about the 21st day of November 1940. All persons having Macey's claims against said estate are required (tf) to forward them to me on or before February 28th 1942 properly verified Chris' and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay to me the (tf) amount of their indebtedness forth-

> DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 17th day of January A. D. 1942. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator,

> > Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA In Probate

(17) In the Matter of the Estate of John Lyp, Deceased Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1942, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of John Lyp, deceased, and all parties Rupert having claims against the said estate (16) are hereby required to furnish same. properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of February, A.D. 1942. WANTED-Young man for dairy and all parties indebted to the estate (18) are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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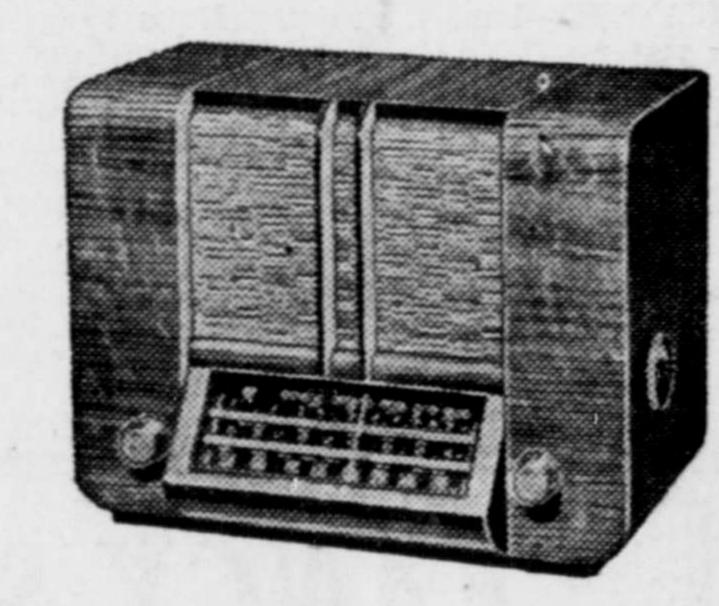
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# CONJECTURE NOVEL IS ON CEILING

Government Control of Prices Subject of Discussion on Retail Market.

herrings, clams and haddie are and Thursday at the Capitol steamship travel on the coast, it the latest items to be exempted. Theatre here. Contrary to some belief, fruits and The boldness of its theme, its special demands, such ships as vegetables, butter and eggs are candid handling of situations and are available will probably be reexempt and have been from the the excellence of its writing made quired for purposes other than start. Canners are endeavouring to have canned fruits and vege- the most talked-of stories of the tables exempted from price con- day. Translated into many lantrol but this is still under advisement. Wholesalers and manufacturers are allowed to raise their prices but not the retailer. The latter, throughout the country. are endeavouring to have this changed.

All imports from the Far East such as tea, spices, sago, tapioca, pineapple, cocoanut, walnuts, etc., are becoming scarce and higher prices seem inevitable despite government control. Tea is also among the commodities normal supplies of which are becoming scarce and the price is expected to be pegged at 95c per pound.

Oranges are much lower in price today as the duty has been removed and the quality is very

Bananas are higher in price as banana boats are no longer banana boats exclusively, now carrying other cargoes owing to de-

mous Spitsenberg apple is not obtainable this year.

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