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ATTLE OF PACIFIC-

### BRITISH WITHDRAWING FURTHER IN MALAYA; LULL IN PHILIPPINES

apanese Evidently Planning for Full Dress Invasion of Netherlands East Indies—Chinese Offensive Bright Spot of Far East Picture— R.A.F. Active.

USING MONSTER TANKS

Japanese troops, led by monster tanks, were claimed in an official Tokyo broadcast today to have driven to within ten miles of Kuala Lumpur, 240 miles north of Singapore. At the same time field dispatches claimed that a general offensive was begun early this morning in the southern part of the city. British Far East headquarters tersely announced that battle-wearied Imperial troops had withdrawn farther south from the latest defence lines north of Kuala Lumpur, but no details were given. As an ominous lull in the Philippines suggested that a zero hour might be approaching, Batavia believed that a major Japanese offensive was imminent against the Netherlands East Indies where there have been persistent enemy reconnaissance flights and outside attacks. However, the defence forces of the Netherlands East Indies are said to be well organized and there is believed to be little fifth column danger.

LONDON, Jan. 10:-With British troops withdrawg further down the west coast of Malay Peninsula in eavy fighting against strong Japanese tank and infany forces, a lull continues today in the assault upon Genal Douglas MacArthur's American forces on the Philpines and there are definite indications that the enemy are making ready for a major in-

plane was shot down.

said that British planes had stag-

ed another heavy attack on Bang-

kok, the capital of Thailand, drop-

ping a large number of bombs.

Japanese invaders is reported.

Chinese Offensive.

vasion thrust on the Netherlands East Indies. The new Chinese Elevator offensive is the bright spot of the Far East picture.

the Slim River sector of the Ma-SUPERIOR, Wisconsin, Jan. \* layan front above Kuala Lumpur was not disclosed. Thousands of MISSION lowed by a fire destroyed the + little brown soldiers are swarm-Great Northern Railroad's El- + ing through the jungle, their immediate objective being Kuala evator X, giant grain storage 4 Lumpur whose railway and highplant, today with loss estimated at \$2,250,000. Seven + way lead direct to Singapore. The persons were injured in fight- + Japanese infantry is being paced by heavy tank forces with bombing the blaze. ing planes overhead. Dive bombers are already said to have devastated Kuala Lumpur. The British are putting up stiff resistance

# ONSCRIPT

rold Winch, C. C. F. Leader, resents Amendment To Throne Speech in Legislature

VICTORIA, Jan. 10:-Speaking the Legislature yesterday, Hard Winch, Leader of the C. C. oposition, urged mobilization of pied portion of Malay Peninsula, material and financial re- doing much damage in blasting ources as well as manpower for and firing shipping, railway lines ar. He presented an amendment and military buildings. Particuthe reply to the Speech from larly have British fliers pounded Throne which Mr. Speaker Japanese supply vessels. A radio orman Whittaker said he would broadcast picked up in New York

# NSURANCE

nose Whose Pay Has Gone Over the Allies. \$2000 Owing to War Will Now Be Covered.

authoritative spokesman said yes-

cover such a wide range.

ESCAPED HONG KONG VICTORIA - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marchant received a cable yesterday conveying the good news that their son, Allan Marchant, had escaped safely from Hong Kong where he had been serving with the Canadian 'or-

JUDGE IN ADMIRALTY VANCOUVER - Mr. Justice Sydney Smith of the Supreme Court of British Columbia has been appointed judge in admiralty in succession to the late Mr. Justice M. A. MacDonald.

ESCAPED FROM OKALLA VANCOUVER - Douglas Murray, 18, and Ernest Buckingham, 16, escaped from Okalla Prison where they were serving time. They made their get-away while engaged in clearing snow.

VANCOUVER DEATHS VANCOUVER - Funerals took place here today of Dr. W. A. McTavish, well known Vancouver physician and surgeon, and of Mrs. William Telford, a citizen of many years' standing.

### BULLETINS COAST SHIP GOES DOWN LEAFLETS

Steamer Ruth Alexander Victim of Enemy Action in Far East.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10: - The teamer Ruth Alexander, for years a popular vessel on the Pacific coast run between British Colum- A paper barrage from the sky has bia, Puget Sound and California, been dropped on occupied France has been sunk by enemy action by the Royal Air Force on behalf off the Dutch East Indies, the of the United States. It consisted United States Navy announces, of a distribution of "United States One member of the crew was kill- Leaflet No. 1" containing a mesed and four injured. All others sage of hope and encouragement escaped.

## Rumanians With

Steps To Ensure Return Of Weapons In Occupied Country

BELGRADE, Jan. 10:—Ruman- NEW STAND ian soldiers, failing to turn in their guns when ordered to do so by the Nazi forces of occupation, have been ordered executed.

### Prince Rupert Men, From Oldsters to Fuzzy Youths, Rallying to A.R.P. Duties that Lieut. Gen. Erwin Rommel, falling back to El Agheila at the

The men of Prince Rupert, old and young alike, there as supplies by sea can be elderly business men down to fuzzy school boys, are tak- assured. ing seriously the responsibility of being identified actively with civilian protection (A.R.P.) service. This was Circuaica has become so rapid The extent of today's with- apparent from the size of a general meeting held at the unable to bring the enemy to acdrawal by the British forces in Canadian Legion Hall last night for the purpose of im- tion, it was announced today

Duff Cooper Is Not Required Fur- arising. ther At Singapore Following Appointment of Wavell To Command

fred Duff Cooper, cabinet co- ments. ordinator of Far Eastern affairs J. S. Wilson, chief A. R. P. war- border. by artillery but the Japanese are reckless of the toll of life, leaving thousands of dead and dying in

# Meanwhile. British bombers dropped many missiles on objectives in Thailand and the occu-

Be Used

The salvage campaign is calling for rubber, old rugs, mattresses ity in Malaya on behalf of the Continuous reconnaissance

flights and bombing attacks on outside points indicate the immi- dition to penetrating the outer Inspector Gammon of the Prov-OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (P)-Amend- nence of the Japanese turning defences of the important cities incial Police showed the need for Reccommendations Made To Fed- Sherritt Gordon t to the Unemployment Insur- their attention to the Netherlands of Canton and Nanchang, which the complete co-operation of the Act, to be announced in a East Indies for an invasion thrust. the Japanese have held for many civilian population with the police days, will extend provisions of Japanese bombing planes have months, the Chinese have sur- if the whole district is to be proact only to those whose sal- attacked Tarantan, Netherlands rounded Ichang and have crown- perly supervised. s have by war conditions been East Indies oil port. Nipponese ed their smashing defeat of the H. T. Lock, assistant chief pro- conference between federal and ashed over the \$2000 limit, an submarines have also been active. Japanese at Changsha by bring- tection officer and fire chief, told provincial representatives of Briing down seven enemy planes of the arrival of pumps. To make tish Columbia has made recomthere. The Chinese air force is these fully usable in case of em- mendations regarding the Japan-On Thursday it had been said While the British and Ameri- now becoming an active factor, ergency it would be necessary to ese situation on the Pacific Coast the act would be extended to cans are seriously threatened by Yesterday the Chinese planes have small reservoirs made and which will be presented to Parliaclude those earning up to \$3,000 the Japanese, the activities of headed off eight Japanese air he suggested that those present ment. Details of the recommendarly but information today General Chiang Kai-Shek's Chi- raiders which essayed the first might be interested enough to tions will, however, not be made an enemy submarine being in New sity of Chicago. She has been lady wed that the extension would nese forces are providing much attack of the year on the capital volunteer to do the required dig- public until they have been preshope and encouragement. In ad- city of Chungking.

ment and enrolling new A.R.P. tioned was between British vanwardens. There were probably guards and enemy rearguards covsome 150 or so men in attendance, ering the retreat from Agedabia all, apparently, anxious to be or- toward El Agheila. The Axis arganized and ready for useful ser- my appears to be in full flight vice in the event of emergency along the coast of the Gulf of

The large and enthusiastic meeting further advanced plans for the better carrying out of air raid precautions and necessary activi- and air forces in an effort to de-LONDON, Jan. 10: (P)-Capt. Al- ties in view of possible develop-

at Singapore, has been told to den, was in the chair and others "wind up his mission," it was an- taking part in the proceedings the jungle as they move south- nounced today. The statement were J. J. Little, chairman of the said his mission had been brought local civilian protection commit-There were two air raid alarms to an end by the appointment of tee; Inspector Ernest Gammon, last night at Singapore but no General Sir Archibald Wavell to provincial police and Fire Chief H. bombs were dropped. One enemy the southwest Pacific command. T. Lock. All the speakers stressed the necessity for enrolment of more A. R. P. wardens to reinforce those already enlisted, also Former Prime Minister of Austhe advisability of immediate ac-OURED tion in perfecting and co-ordinating the organization.

In opening the meeting chair-Many Lines of Old Material Can man Wilson reviewed briefly the spade work that had been done which would now bear fruit.

#### Need of Observance

and blankets, rags, all kinds of the city, J. J. Little, spoke on the is over but he expresses the besacks, sacking, paper, magazines, need for strict observance of the lief that victory is much closer Widespread fifth column activ- cartons, barrels, bottles, bottle regulations. He stressed the desir- than might seem possible on the caps, broken china, crockery and ability of each warden being thor- surface. glass, old phonograph records, old oughly familiar with his district. The Sultan of Johore, one of car batteries, coat hangers, old Air raid sirens were now in the the Malay States, has appealed to all Malayans to stand firmly by old keys and scrap metal of all line suitant of solidity, one of postage stamps, tinfoil, tooth city and these would provide complete coverage for the whole coverage for the whol old keys and scrap metal of all munity. The unnecessary use of the telephone during emergencies ...... should be stopped.

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# Russ War Goes Awry ON FRANCE

Messages From United States Are Dropped On Paris and Lille

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 10:from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the Paris area 1,380,000 leaflets were dropped and at Lille

Presidential Secretary Stephen 1 Early said the leaflets stressed the Guns Executed traditional friendship of France and United States, contained quotations from recent statements Nazi Authorities Taking Drastic and speeches of President Roosevelt and gave assurance that united nations would win the war and the peace.

# BY ROMMEL

Nazi Forces in Libya Expected to Fall Back on El Agheila-To Break Up Hold-Outs.

CAIRO, Jan. 10: (P - Marine supply efforts of the Axis indicate inner-most curve of the Gulf of Sirte in Libya, may make a stand

The Axis retreat from western parting instruction, issuing equip- Only light ground fighting men-Cirte into Tripolitania.

Meanwhile three hundred miles to the east units of the British Navy have joined land artillery stroy Axis hold-out forces in Halfaya Pass area along the Egyptian

# IS NEAR

tralia Believes His Country Will Be Subjected to Physical Attack.

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 10: -Former Prime Minister R. G. Menzies expects that Australia will be subjected to physical at-The chief protection officer for tack by the enemy before the war

# JAPANESE

eral Parliament-Will Not Be Disclosed Until Submitted

OTTAWA, Jan. 10:-The joint ented to Parliament.

MILITARY SITUATION NOT ONLY "SERIOUS" BUT "CRITICAL"—REVOLUTION IS DENIED— RUSSIA DRIVING WESTWARD.

Reich Is Prepared For

Jolt By Press Chief As

The German propaganda department in Berlin admits that military operations of the Reich have entered not only a "serious" but a "critical" stage, all German newspapers publishing statements to this effect.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's own press chief prepared the German nation for a jolt today by solemnly acknowledging that Nazi military operations "have reached an extremely serious and indeed critical phase" as the Russians swept on to new triumphs.

The statement came from Dr. Otto Dietrich and was published in all German newspapers as advices from "somewhere on the German frontier." It said that persistent reports of incipient revolution in Germany coinciding with the debacle on the Russian war front had impelled the German Foreign Office to issue a denial. Foreign correspondents were called from their beds one night last week and told of the reports and given the official denial. The correspondents were surprised that the stories created so much concern in Berlin.

The important city of Mozhaisk, west of Moscow, is threatened with recapture by the Soviet army as it continues its counter-offensive with increased energy against the faltering Nazi invaders from end to end of the long Russo-German front. Recapture since yesterday of half a dozen towns on the central front is announced.

With the siege of Leningrad now lifted, the Red Army has now won its way a third of the distance back to the Latvian border and is still on the advance.

To the south the German assault upon Sebastapol has now turned into a frantic retreat with 100,-000 Germans and Italian soldiers in imminent danger of being completely trapped.

Nazi reinforcements are being rushed from France in the effort to stay the collapse in Russia.

The British Broadcasting Corporation today quoted a Moscow announcement that twelve thousand Germans had been killed in the Volkhov and Tikhvin sector on the Leningrad front since early December.

Soviet front line dispatches declared that the Red Army troops were advancing at a pace of more than four miles a day and had recaptured Mosalks, 47 miles west of Kaluga, and further tightened their vise on 100,000 Germans still holding out at Mozhaisk.

Russian spearheads were reported within twenty-five miles of the Vyazma-Bryansk line where Hitler is expected to rally his fleeing armies for an attempted stand.

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

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1	Cariboo Quartz	1.62
	Hedley Mascot	.34
	Pend Oreille	1.62
	Pioneer	2.05
	Premier	.56
•	Privateer	.46
	Reno	.13
	Sheep Creek	.82
	Oils	
	Calmont	.16
:	C. & E.	1.16
	Home	2.53
a	Royal Canadian	.04
-	Toronto	
r	Beattie	.90
-	Central Patricia	1.27
r	Consolidated Smelters	38.00
e	Hardrock	.53
	Kerr Addison	3.95
	Little Long Lac	1.30
	McLeod Cockshutt	1.56
	Madsen Red Lake	.49
	McKenzie Red Lake	.96
4	Moneta	.25
4	Pickle Crow	2.29
	Preston East Dome	3.10
	San Antonio	1.94
	m1	00

### No Submarine Is Found Off

England waters have been investi- superintendent of Regina and Port gated but with no result.

# MEIGHEN

Thinks System of Voluntary Enlistment Has Brought "Absurd Situation" in Canada.

TORONTO, Jan. 10:-The Conservative leader, Senator Arthur Meighen, speaking here last night, said that the system of voluntary enlistment in Canada had brought about an "absurd situation" although it was something that would have to be co-operated with as long as it was in force.

Senator Meighen criticized the government for its methods in mobilization of manpower for war.

### NEW SUP'T IS NAMED

Miss Mary Fraser R. N. To Take Charge of Local Hospital

Miss Mary Fraser R. N. of Winnipeg has been appointed lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital in succession to Miss Margaret Jamieson R. N. who recently resigned.

New England Miss Fraser is a Canadian grad-uate of St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis, with diploma in hos-BOSTON, Jan. 10:-Reports of pital administration from Univer-Arthur Hospitals.

de upon.

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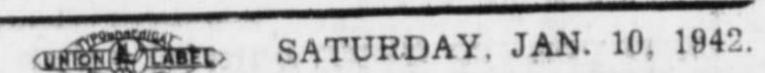
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DAILY EDITION



#### Battle of Atlantic . . .

As a result of very little fighting, the Battle of the Atlantic has been won. The shipping lanes between this continent and Britain are almost free from enemy vessels and very few supply ships have been lost since the and today they were in terrible beginning of October with the result that Britain today subjugation. is better supplied with food and other necessities than surrender some of their liberties she has been since the war commenced.

Since the pooling of the defence forces of the North | going temporarily certain privi-Atlantic only one merchant ship has been lost and yet leges and putting up with restric-Hitler had threatened that all United States vessels found in those waters would be torpedoed. German submarines main after the war was won and

have been driven off.

The next step in the Pacific Ocean will be to tighten Mr. Blackaby alluded to the imthe blockade there like in the Atlantic. It will probably portance of the organization of take a little time to do that but it can be done and from young men with ideas and ideals, the news that comes through, it is evident that the blockade has already commenced.

#### Outstanding Demonstration . . .

In Seattle there was a mass meeting of Japanese in the Buddhist temple the day before Christmas Day at which over a thousand Japanese pledged themselves to fight against the Japanese Empire and to maintain their citizenship in the United States. They denounced the treachery of the Nippon government and gave every possible indication that they will not take part in any hostile act against the American government.

#### Canadian Parliament . . .

So that it may be called into session at a day's notice available where they would be Bomber knocked out his much tonight. He was no match, howat any time the Canadian parliament prorogued and re- used. Mr. Lock suggested how larger opponent who had taken ever, for 41-year old Bill Tilden mains prorogued for one day only during the year. This valuable these emergency pumps two nine counts and never had a who scored a dazzling three-set year the date set for proroguing is January 21 but the new parliament is set to meet the following day. Since commission. its first meeting last spring it has adjourned but not pro- Alf Rivett, president of the rogued. That means that although the members have Junior Chamber of Commerce, ofhad to go to Ottawa several times, they have collected only one fee for the whole year.

Being in continuous session is undoubtedly an advantage. Should it be necessary for the representatives of black-out or alarm. The teleof the people to make a quick decision, they can do so. The were called to meet Prime Minister Winston Churchill for a one-day session, as many as found it possible foolish inquiries.

to go.

#### Curious Case . . .

The Vancouver morning paper tells of a curious case of a five-year-old child in that city who was continuously escaping from the care of his mother and going to one of the city theatres. Recently he disappeared from home and did not return so the aid of the police was asked and eventually they found him. He had been in the theatre for over seven hours. For a five-year-old this is a long time and the child is evidently an unusual character.

#### Rid Soviet of Unwelcome Visitors . . .

Soviet Russia is making the final drive to rid her of police wardens. the unwelcome visitors who have been there for several months. Aided by the severe weather for which the Germans were not prepared and also by the tanks and airplanes of Britain and United States, the Red forces have been able to turn the tables on the Nazis and now they all have their faces turned toward the frontiers that many of them will never reach.

#### Where Glamor Stays At Home

House Gown Designs Interesting This Year

LONDON, Jan. 10: (P) - One house gown model is in gold jersey wool, sports bunches of fuschia leather flowers at the shoulder and waist and a neck banding and belt in the same tones of mauve and magenta. Other models in rayon and wool have high Russian necklines, bishop's sleeves gathered into tight band cuffs and trailing, gracefully-flared skirts.

THE SAILOR'S DAUGHTER LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10: (P-"Will states. someone please adopt my daughter as I can't meet the future aloneher daddy has gone down with his a Liverpool-bound train.

## Royal Canadian Air Force Ship

are searching out of Montreal and the public are familiar with the collected in greater number than Toronto for a training plane details there will be every reason those of the maskinonge, which which is missing on a flight from to believe that in an emergency has a limited distribution. St. John, Quebec, to Toronto with every eventuality will be provided four men on board.

BUSY COAST PLANTS

Eighteen percent of all U.S. defence contracts awarded from June, 1940 to September, 1941, went to the three Pacific Coast

REMEMBER SPAIN

An old fort stands as evidence during July, August and Septemship"—read a note pinned on a of the Spanish settlement in ber totalled 4,208,539 tons combaby girl in the luggage rack of Iloilo, chief city of the Island of pared with 4,018,323 tons in the Panay.

### MAINTAIN PRINCIPLE

G. R. S. Blackaby Speaks Along Idealistic Lines To Junior Chamber of Commerce

"The crying need of the day is reaffirmation of sturdy and solid principles," declared G. R. S. Blackaby in speaking before the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. Threats or force notwithstanding, there should be no surrendering of the convictions which conscience dictated as being right. The courage and grit of Prime Minister Churchill in standing by principles was a worthy exemplification.

The price of freedom was eternal vigilance, Mr. Blackaby asserted. People of Europe had sold their liberty for empty promises

People of Canada might have to for the duration of the war, forethat these shackles should not reover. Of course, the all important

The speaker was thanked by the president of the Junior Chamber. Alf Rivett.

#### RALLYING TO A.R.P.

(Continued from Page One)

ging. Mr. Lock suggested that water holes be dug in various Buddy Baer Fails to Last One parts of the city in which there might become stored by natural processes water which would be available in case of emergency for the world's heavyweight boxing use of the forestry pumps from champion. Joe Logis, only two Ontario and such others as might minutes and 56 seconds at Madibe available. If the pumps sent as son Square Garden last night to the gift of Ontario were not to be dispose of Buddy Baer, title con- A 16,000 crowd turned out for used to the fullest advantage, they tender. Four seconds short of the Ellsworth Vine's professional deshould be sent back so as to be end of the first round, the Brown but at New York seven years ago might be in the event of the main chance. Baer hardly landed a victory. In 1937 Vines was humbled water supply being put out of punch.

fered the services of his members. Another point stressed at last

night's meeting was the curtailment of telephone use in the event phones might be required for much more important things than private, casual conversations or

It was decided to hold another general meeting of A. R. P. wardens next Friday night, the district wardens, in the meantime, to get their teams further organized and instructed. Inspector Gammon will meet with district wardens on Monday night.

of the men present to do some- sity of Minnesota to secure thing was shown in the unanimous greater supply of maskinonge fish decision to hold another meeting and are hoping it is a success. next Friday. A meeting of the The experiment may be tried in executive has been called for Sun- | Canada. day afternoon, while the assistant | Dr. Samuel Eddy, associate prowardens are planning for meet- fessor of zoology at the Minneings of their groups.

first aid men be not signed up as pike in an attempt to produce a

At the close of last night's meet- two fish. ing which adjourned with the Fish experts of the Dominion it really means 'hoard now', to run instruction cards, zone maps and ments are observing the experi- prices by speculation. Buy most steel helmets were distributed.

On the maps of Prince Rupert periments had been tried shown on the front cover while trout.

#### NAP'S JOSEPHINE

Josephine, Napoleon's first wife, was born in Martinique, Leeward Fund. It was a tame rex rabbit.

#### MINED MORE COAL

The Canadian output of coal third quarter of last year.

THEIR'S IS EXCITING GAME



On the eve of the departure of an Atlantic convoy, the convoy commodore, (left) and the naval control service officer study the charts and courses, plotting a route by which they can shepherd their flocks of precious merchant ships safely past the German "wolf packs" of the sea.

### EASY WIN FOR LOUIS

Round Against Champion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10:-It took

Louis gave all his share of pro- latter's pro debut. ceeds to the United States Navy relief fund.

Twenty thousand fans were attendance. Louis weighed 20634 pounds, and Baer 250 pounds.

### Try For Hybrid In Sport Fish

Dominion and Provincial Fisheries Men Experiment With Maskinonge-Pike

OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (P-Ottawa experts are discussing an experi-An indication of the keenness ment being made at the Univer-

> sota university has developed a hybrid with the qualities of these

singing of "God Save the King," and Ontario Fisheries Depart- the risk of spoilage, to run up ments with interest as similar ex- fruits and vegetables in season distributed to those present are Canada although not with maskclearly marked out eight districts inonge. Brown trout and Atlantic for which organization has been salmon were crossed for some completed to cover the whole city. lakes in New Brunswick and the The complete set-up of the A. R. Ontario department evolved "bro-P. organization in the city is specks" from brown and speckled

on the back are the regulations to Jack Maunder of the Ottawa be observed during a blackout. In Journal said authorities here see Is Being Sought addition hang-up cards were dis- definite possibilities in the plan tributed giving further instructif the hybrids produce. He said tributed giving further instruc- if the hybrids produce. He said tions. A copy of each will be dis- the pike's range is vast-from Lab-MONTREAL, Jan. 10: - Forty tributed to every business place rador to Alaska, thence to Siberia Royal Canadian Air Force planes and house in the city and when and into Europe. Its eggs could be

#### MONEY IN BUNNY LONDON, Jan. 10:- A live rabbit brought more than \$2,700 at an auction for the Aid-to-Russia

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## SPORT CHAT

light-heavyweight boxing cham - of a proposal to organize three 000 in pre-depression days, started ther the policy. Having been in got \$150 for the trick.

by England's Fred Perry in the

### Maybe "Buy Now" Is "Hoard Now"

U.S. Women in Wartime Advised Not to Cut Down on Vital Foods.

WASHINGTON, Jan. Women of the United States, facturer rather than the retailer, awakening to war needs, have Mr. Ham also suggested a volunbeen reminded of the essential of tary local board of women to "Economy in Food." Agriculture check up on prices. Minister Wickard has declared: J. C. Gilker suggested that "Food will win the war and write merchants might prepare and post

American housewife is advised." Follow a balanced diet and use leftovers, planning me nus for seven days. If refrigeration is Martinique, French island in adequate, lay in a week's supply the West Indies, with an area of Angus Macdonald asked that cross between the maskinonge and at a time. Don't cut down on vi- only 385 square miles, is the home tal foods in order to trim expenses; of about 250,000 people. it's not an economy in the long run. Don't rush to 'buy now' for and when the price is right"

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# PRICES ARE

Junior Chamber of Commerce Endorses Ceiling Plan of Federal Government

The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, went on record as favoring the federal government's price ceiling policy Paul Berlenbach, one-time world in general but declined to approve pion, who earned more than \$500 - | million Canadian women to fura wrestling career at New York vited by the Wartime Prices and seven years ago last night. He Trade Control Board to express its fought in a preliminary bout and attitude on the price ceiling policy, the Junior Chamber's members engaged in a general discussion of the subject with the result as

Gordon German said that he had discussed the question of price ceiling with a number of women and had found that there was a lack of knowledge of the government's plan. He felt there should be more publicity. Colin McCarthy agreed with this view.

L. M. Felsenthal said he was pleased that a price control measure had been brought in. Merchants, he felt, preferred stabilized to increased prices. Speaking generally, he believed that merchants considered currently prevailing prices as being fair.

C. G. Ham was inclined to believe that the whole policy of price control could be more effectively and simply handled by imposing the regulations upon the manu-

a list of the prices they charged "Curbing waste in buying and for goods during the basic period serving will help your budget," the for the reference of customers.

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lage of Hartley Bay. Other com

cillors are Heber L. Clifton, Arthu

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THIRD AVENUE

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Cash for old gold, Bulger's.

Amalgamated Building Workers Montreal. Canada-Special Meeting Sunav. 2:30 p.m., Metropole Hall, (8)

eported this morning to be one turn north. our late.

Leave your sarap at the salvage lepot in the Clapp Block at Secand and McBride or else telephone 30 or Black 619 and it will be cicked up.

Mrs. Charles Balagno and rincess Adelaide last evening rom a three weeks' visit to Van-

relcomed as a new member.

oe, Ontario, to be dropped. The the junior chamber last night. crease in Simcoe had been made fter the basic rate period whereas Prince Rupert it had been esablished last summer or before

#### WOMEN'S HAIR SHORTER

LONDON, Jan. 10: (9-Here effect of the war on women ir styles. In 1942, hair will comonly be worn three inches shortbecause shorter hair fits neatly nder uniform caps and munitions rkers' headgear.

#### THEY DODGE SLOWER

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ersons 65 years and older have highest accident rate and dren, 5 to 14 years, the lowest

sified advertising may do for Most people read the classi-



Mrs. O. T. Sundal left Terrace on last night's train for a trip to

Allan Carolan of Stewart, who has been here for the past several Tonight's train, due to arrive days on business, will sail by the om the East at 11 o'clock, was Catala tomorrow night on his re-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Cripps returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver where they have been spending a vaca-

aughters returned home on the New Year holiday season visiting Fund. here with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Rochester, will sail by the Catala children thoroughly enjoyed return to her studies at Victoria.

Guests at the regular monthly J. C. Gilker inquired at last young lungs would let them. They Inner meeting last night of the night's meeting of the Junior sat down at their low tables to a Junior Section of the Prince Rup- | Chamber of Commerce how soon spread of bread, jam, provided by t Chamber of Commerce were action might be expected on the the Canadian Red Cross, and Malcolm MacCallum of Massett, matter of compulsory selective cakes. The snack was a great Rev. Clarence A. Wright and G. service. The secretary will take success and the jams which found 2. S. Blackaby, C. F. Leslie was the matter up with the authori- its way over faces and hands was

The matter of barbering fees Invitation for all members o came up again briefly last eve- the Junior Section of the Prince ning at the regular monthly meet- Rupert Chamber of Commerce to W. A. McAdam, agent-general for by the Canadian Red Cross Song of the Junior Section of the attend the annual dinner meeting British Columbia. He received a ciety to the Far East has been herce when attention was drawn day night was extended in a letan order of the Wartime Prices ter from Arthur Brooksbank, secand Trade Control Board requir- retary of the senior chamber, at g an increase in prices at Sim- the regular monthly meeting of

Following adjournment last evening of the regular monthly meete deadline. Thus the eastern ing of the Junior Section of the ase had no bearing on the matter Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, most of the members adjourned to the A. R. P. organization meeting at the Canadian Legion Hall. Many of the members of the Junior Chamber are already A. R. P. wardens and those who are not were urged by Past President G. T. German to enrol. It was a life and death matter for the community which Daughters of the Empire. should be taken seriously, Mr. German believed.

# Orkney Canteen

wonderful what a little But Girl Behind It Finally Got It Going With Troops Help

> Margaret Bodenham Smith volun- native infants—the six-month-old ously conntributed both in money teered to manage a welfare hut baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. John and in kind to the joint war orfor troops in the Orkney Islands Faithful and the six - month - old ganization of the British Red Cross but on her arrival found that baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Society and the Order of Saint three men sent to build it had Alexcee—simultaneously at Port John and other voluntary relief been the victims of a torpedoing. Edward this week established that services. Your aid and support With help drawn elsewhere, she the deaths were due to an intes- have been and will continue to be got the hut built only to have it tional infection. The bodies were of inestimable value and I trust wrecked by a boiler explosion removed last night to Port Simp- your great organization will go when the heat was turned on for son where burial will be made. the first time. However, the troops pitched in and the canteen was restored and now serves 3,000 soldiers weekly.

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#### Canada Helps With Parties For Toddlers

By DENISE DALTROFF Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 10: (P-With the) toddlers all under five years old. in the event of any disaster here,

don's most beautiful parks. The sioner, who has come to British party room was gay with paper Columbia for a fortnight, especidecorations and there was Christmas tree sparkling with tin- R. P. co-operation. "Help would sel and colored glass balls, all sup-Miss Janet Rochester, who has plied by the Canadian Innerface from the American Red Cross," he been, spending the Christmas and Goodwill Group's Aid - to - Britain

> In that cheerfu atmosphere, the all the strength they could muster and shouting as loudly as their specially popular.

Gifts which came from the Oaklands Parents' and Teachers' Association were handed to the chil- said. mixed welcome. There were a few tears mingled with the cries of joy, perhaps because the modern child even at the tender age of five knows a thing or two about Santa Claus. But for all that the children rallied about him hugging dolls and woolly toy animals. Part of the really extensive work of the W.V.S. was to open children just taken from their

looked after and given new clothes donated by the Canadian Red going to get these lovely things Society. Cross and the Imperial Order

### Natural Causes In Baby Deaths been bombed out. Please accept

Who Died Simultaneously at Port Edward This Week.

LONDON, Jan. 10: (P - Miss nection with the deaths of two thanks to all who have so gener-

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Mrs. W. Livingstone, Edmonton; C. V. S. Myros, Hazelton; Thomas Carr, Mirror, Alberta; H. C. Kennedy, Montreal; H. A. Kemp, Winnipeg; Frank Wells, Sidney; H. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Singleton, W. T. Burgess and J. 4 T. Skrimshore, Vancouver; Mrs. Stewart H. Carver, London; Miss N. Fullerton, New Westminster; Miss Pearl Gildersleve, Wadham's; D. W. Webster, Victoria; George Callon and H. D. Norton, Quathiaski Cove.

Royal Jacob Fust, Smithers.

Central J. C. Torbett, W. Forman, Gus Johnson, E. R. Finch and L. G. Branham, Vancouver; George Tallman, New Hazelton; Walter Nielson, Bella Bella.

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"All the resources of the Canahelp of Canadian organizations, dian Red Cross Society would be Women's Voluntary Service placed at once at the disposal of gave a year-end party for 20 little the people of the Pacific coast. It was held in a W.V.S. nursery said W. J. Cairns, Toronto, assistcentre situated in one of Lon- ant national Red Cross commisa ally to discuss Red Cross and A. also be forthcoming immediately

Within two days of the declaration of war on Japan, the national Red Cross shipped to B. C. large ouver, Victoria and Vancouver next Tuesday afternoon on her themselves, pulling crackers with quantities of supplies and blankets these to be sent to First Aid points throughout the province. Local merchants in vulnerable areas are being asked to stock extra suprlies in preparation for emerg- ling a long distance for war duties encies. Operations of the International Red Cross have been hamp- form in your own community, and ROOM FOR RENT — For men WANTED—Girl for at the International Red Cross borhood." convention of 1922, regulations governing treatment of prisoners of war, "We still hope that Japan will observe them," Mr. Cairns Nurse Honored

sending money to China, this sub- British Girl Now In Athens Hosscribed by groups and individuals in Canada for this purpose.

Clothing Praised

Just as "the proof of the puding is in the eating," the quality British government evacuated the and workmanship of Red Cross clothing is testified by enthusiastic and grateful letters received charge of hundreds of wounded. at Red Cross headquarters, from The Nazis repeatedly bombed her three nursery centres under Lady recipients. Here is an excerpt from hospital, so she moved wounded one letter:

we would not have believed it. Another letter states: 'Our W. V. S. in Shields have received wonderful parcels of clothing Canada to our people who have named Climax.

our thanks . . . ' "

Queen's Message "As president of the British Red Cross Society, I take this opportunity of sending my greet-An autopsy ordered by Deputy ings to the members of the Cana-Coroner A. J. Lancaster in con- dian Red Cross and my warmest forward from strength to

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### There's Limit To War Worker

Taking On Too Much Reduces Courtesy and Efficiency Says Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10: (P-"You sacrifice both courtesy and efficiency if you take on more war work (or any other kind for that matter) than you can do," says FOR SALE-5 room house, 3 bed- WANTED-Trolling boat, 32-34 ft., Margaret Kernodle of The Associated Press.

"You need to find out how much work will affect your present schedule because you've got to be willing to have your life tampered with that much. Or you won't be any good at what you're trying to do and less good at home, most

"You will be wise to try to offer your services in some type of work you've been trained for. At least you can consider a course of study for work toward which you have aptitude.

"Don't wear yourself out travelwhen you can find a duty to permaybe in your immediate neigh-

pital Gets Distinguished War Award

LISBON, Jan. 10: (P-When the island of Crete, Joan Stavridi, British Red Cross nurse, was left in to caves along the shores of the . . . I want you to know how Aegean. Later she was captured mothers and on their way to the really appreciated the Red Cross and flown to Athens where she is country away from the danger and clothes are . . . I give them out nursing again in a hospital there. to people who have lost every- For her heroic work, Joan has In the centres they are well thing . . . A common remark is been awarded the Distinguished 'if we had ever been told we were War Certificate of the Red Cross

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FOR SALE-Stove with oil burner in good condition. Phone Red

FOR RENT - Very comfortable room and board at Mrs. Beattie's, 646 Taylor street. Phone Green 830.

wishing to share. Phone Blue

ROOMS for rent. Green 491.

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#### Announcements

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

Dance, January 10. Admission 50c. Orange Bridge and Dance Jan. more or less. 16, 8 sharp.

Cathedral Evening Branch Tea, Legion Hall, Jan. 17. Proceeds for war work.

Vardens' Tea, Metropole Hall, Jan. 24.

Presbyterian Burns' Banquet,

Queen Mary Tea January 31.

#### WANTED

able woman or girl, general housework, four in family. \$20 per month, room and board. Apply Box 195, Daily News.

not over five years old, in good condition, and a snap for cash. Write Box 190, Daily News. (9)

WANTED - Experienced stenographer, shorthand required. Apply in handwriting stating qualifications. Apply Box 194 Daily

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WANTED for newspaper shop, apprentice, preferably with some experience. Apply Daily News.

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## Waterfront Whiffs

Expectation That Halibut Opening Will Again Be April 15-Dogfishing to Be Resumed With 13 c Price.

While the International Fisheries Commission has pansion occurred in the western not as yet made official announcement of the date, the months of this year-and much of Prince Rupert halibut fishing fleet is assuming that the it was in defence industries, of 1942 season will open on April 15, the same date as last vital importance now that the year. Planning for the season's operations is based on United States is at war in the

that assumption. While April 15 is still some three months' distant, preparatory work ? on some of the boats will very shortly be getting under way. SCHEDULE Particularly will machine work be started early because the machine shops are busy and best advantage must be taken of their time and convenience.

Prince Rupert boats which were fishing for dogfish last fall for their liver and vitamin content revision of schedules in Transare commencing to move out Canada Air Lines non-stop interagain following the Christmas and national services between Toronto New Year break. A pegged price and New York City is announced. of 131/2c per pound for the livers | The importance of this two-hour should make it a fairly profitable travel artery in these days of na- bor has been launched and all the pursuit. During the fall some of tional stress is being demonstrat- 21 completed now are in use." the boats quit fishing when the ed daily by the number of pasprice dropped from 15c to 71/2c, sengers and amount of air mail having since been stabilized.

Ottawa Meeting.

of the Fisheries Research Board nours apart by air. of Canada which he attended re- The morning plane will now whereby production in this area Sand," which comes as the feacently at Ottawa in his capacity leave Malton airport, Toronto, at will be approximately tripled." as a member of the board repre- 1:35 a.m. and arrive at LaGuardia said. "A \$35,000,000 pig iron plant Capitol Theatre here next Monday senting the Pacific Coast, John Field, New York, at 12:35 p.m., 35 is to be constructed in Utah, and Dybhavn said this morning that minutes later than previously. a \$36,000,000 steel plant to pro- the leading role with Linda Dar- For Vancouverquite a few adjustments were be- There will be no change in the ing made from the regular pro- afternoon and evening flights from gram of scientific research to give Toronto. right-of-way to problems having In the reverse direction, the planning to establish an integrat- J. Carrol Naish, John Carradine, to do directly with the prosecu- morning plane will now leave La- ed steel industry in Southern Cal- Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar and Vition of the war. In this connec- Guardia Field at 8:00 a.m., arrivtion the scientific research in con- ing Malton Airport at 10:15 a.m., industry also was under considernection with the fisheries is car- 15 minutes later than the old rying out a valuable function. schedule. The afternoon flight 000,000 pounds of pig aluminum a Outstanding is the work in con- will now take off from New York year was planned for Los Angeles. nection with vitamin determina- at 2:30 p.m. and arrive Malton at Rupert station is particularly ac- minutes earlier than before, while tive. Routine matters were also he evening trip is scheduled for dealt with at the annual meeting | eparture from LaGuardia Field of the board. Dr. Neal M. Carter, at 8:00 p.m. director of the local station, who | Arriving here at 10:15 p.m., 15 Rupert about next Wednesday, ept Sundays. Eastern Standard Mr. Dybhavn spoke of extremely Time is referred to in each case. cold weather during the return trip west, it being forty below at Armstrong. Ontario, and 30 below SAVING OF with a bitter wind at Winniper. Mr. Dybhavn had little time to size up conditions generally in the east where, like everywhere, activities in connection with the war effort dominate all other things.

Two weeks ago this morning the Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat Daly, Capt. Sorensen, left here for Ocean Falls to pick up a flat beem of logs for delivery to Seal Cove here. Up to this morning the vessel was not back yet. Stiff north winds have been holding her up on the return voyage and she was The Senate had already approved bered. last reported at Butedale. She daylight saving, giving President should be in any time now.

British Columbia 1941 season set an all-time record for production States will continue henceforth of canned salmon. Incomplete until six months after the war figures show that the 1941 pack ends. climbed 18,715 cases above the 1930. British Columbia save electricity. canneries packed 2,245,715 cases of salmon. The previous all-time Blackout In already been landed in Britain. and shipments are going forward from B.C. daily. Earlier this year it was feared that when Britain's Darkening of New Brunswick's almon requirements were met here would not be enough left the domestic market but the huge record pack removed that possible difficulty.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. ohn Boden, arrived in port 2:10 midnight last night from the south, sailing early this mornon her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

### Vancouver Is Cutting Down

ning further economies. Only the most -vital municipal necessities will be provided for this year.

# IS GIRDED

tions Plants in Pacific

"Virtually every line of business reported increased activity within the period as a result of the delence program," Mr Butler said. Thousands of (new) workers are being employed each month, principally in the aircraft plants and shipyards."

"Aircraft factories continue to ncrease plant facilities at a remarkable rate," he added. lactory and its subsidiary has set new record in the aircraft injustry with 50,000 employees on the payroll.

Step Up Production. Production of vital war metals would be stepped up sharply as a effort of the two great democra- result of developments now under cies and the fact that Washing- way or planned.

submitted plans to Washington Ibanez' famous novel, "Blood and tions in the Caucasus. duce plates and castings has been nell and Rita Hayworth heading recommended for California."

tion on which subject the Prince 1:45 p.m., two hours and fifteen ferrous metals continued highly active during the first nine months of the year and a further expansion in the output of zinc is anticipated," he said.

went east with Mr. Dybhavn, is ninutes earlier than previously been as greatly affected as the gripping although tragic climax returning by way of Vancouver 1 all trips operate daily except the rest of the United States by diver- featured by reconciliation and forand is expected back in Prince 1:00 flight which leaves daily ex- sion of supplies from ordinary tional defence. This was mainly in technicolor. were fewer at the coast.

#### DAYLIGHT Australian Manned, United States Senate Approves

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10: - The CAIRO, Jan. 10: - American

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OTTAWA, Jan. 10: (2) - B. C. Butler, Canadian trade commissioner at Los Angeles, reported to Ottawa that large industrial ex-United States in the first nine

"The sixth freighter to be built at Los Angeles-Long Beach har-

fornia. An integrated aluminum cente Gomez. ation and a plant to produce 120,- of a fearless, death-defying mata-

"Mining and smelting of non-

Employment in the west had not uses to industries essential to nabecause non - essential industries

# Prove Effective

United States House of Represen- fighter planes, piloted by Austtatives yesterday passed a bill to ralians, have brought down seven make daylight saving unmorm German planes in the Agedabia throughout the nation, advancing area of Libya in spite of the fact clocks everywhere by half an hour, that they were greatly outnum-

Franklin D. Roosevelt authority to put it into effect up to two hours.	Tomorrow'.	sTides
Daylight saving in the United		a.m. 19.8 ft
States will continue henceforth		p.m. 16.7 ft.
until six months after the war	Low 1:18	a.m. 7.3 ft.
ends.	14:30	p.m. 6.9 ft.
President Roosevelt had re-		

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### Canada at War 25 Years Ago

January 10, 1917

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Thursday-S.S. Prince George Friday-S.S. Princess Adelaide S.S. Cardena



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