

STRONG R.A.F. BOML &

LONDON-Numerous fires were left buri. e Germanoccupied naval base at Brest after a strong Roy r Force bombing last night, the fourth consecutive night attack on that uneasy haven of the German Battleship. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. Docks at Cherbourg were also bombed.

POSITION OF FINLAND

MOSCOW-While Helsinki newspapers say that Finland is weary of war, wants food and would make a separate peace, Soviet military quarters hint that reinforcements are being made for a knock-out blow against Finland which already has given up active resistance.

DISCUSSING JAPANESE

OTTAWA-Ottawa and British Columbia officials are still conferring in regard to the Japanese position on the Pacific coast but no announcement has been made of plans. Hon. George Pearson, minister of mines, says that there is a general feeling that the Japanese should be moved inland from the coast. However, the general feeling here seems to be that there is no immediate danger. Only thirty-three Japanese have so far been interned, it is revealed.

BRAVE STAND OF MARINES

WASHINGTON-Seven and not five Japanese warships were sunk before 400 United States mariaes gave up the fight at Wake Island, it has been revealed. They were a cruiser, four destroyers, a submarine and a gunboat. All the men who engaged in the defence of Wake Island have been cited by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

JAPAN FOREIGN OFFICE BURNS

TOKYO-One half of the Japanese Foreign Office building has been burned down. An over-heated stove is given as the cause of the fire.

MOVING HEADQUARTERS

SINGAPORE-Military headquarters for the Far East may be moved from the Malay Peninsula to the Netherlands East Indies but this does not imply any dimination of determination to defend Singapore.

RIBBENTROP IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST-Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany is conferring with Admiral Horthy, dictator of Hungary. An extraordinary session of parliament is called. Full mobilization has been ordered.

MUSSOLINI WORRIED

ROME-Premier Benito Musselini is worried about the situation in North Arrica. Fearing a possible invasion of Italy, Il Duce is reported to be calling his army of occupation home from the Balkans.

N FLIGHT READY FOR TO TRIPOLI BIG FIGHT

Effort to Elude British Trap in Libya.

SEEKING PROVISIONS CAIRO, Jan. 9: (P-With land supply routes under almost incessant assault from the air, the axis has attempted by sea to

provision the retreating Libyan corps of Lieut. Gen. Erwin Rommell, the British command anships drew a storm of direct hits rom the Royal Air Force. CAIRO, Jan. 9:-In the eneavour to slip out of a British chooses," he says.

rap, General Erwin Rommell's rmored Nazi forces have abanoned Agedabia, and are fleeing ar westward towards Tripcli. In spite of adverse weather with dust and mud and the planting of land Grandviev mines by the retreating Axis for- Bralorne ces, the British have been able to Cariboo Quartz catch up with some of the enemy Hedley Mascot rearguard. However, under cover of the bad weather, it now is possible some of Rommell's forces nay escape. The weather has interfered with the timing of the British offensive.

While British land forces pursue commell's army from western Cirenaica into Tripolitania, units of Royal Navy have joined land tillery and air force in striking Halfaya and wher pockets of xis resistance in the Salum area back of the main British adancing area. There was a heavy aval bombardment yesterday at enemy positions around Halfaya.

CLOUDY INTOXICATION

LONDON, Jan. 9: (P)—The Royal Force has spiked the idea that anned oxygen in high altitudes causes "intoxication." Fliers at 5,000 feet have found that oxyen eliminates the tendency to loss of power of self-criticism and ense of danger.

WAR GLYCERINE

Glycerine, which is needed in naking war equipment comes from cocoanut and palm oils, leavsoap as a by-product.

P.R. steamer Princess Ade-Capt. R. C. McGeachy, is in port at 5 o'clock this eve-10 p.m. on her return to Vanouver and waypoints.

Forces Abandon Agedacia in Both Joe Louis and Buddy Baer Expect To Win Out Tonight

> NEW YORK, Jan. 9:-Both Joe Louis and Buddy Baer express their world's heavyweight boxing Square Garden tonight.

Champion Joe Louis says he is in better condition than he has been for some time and predicts hounced today, but coastwise he will win by a knock-out al- that no outside lights be allowed Hiffe, chairman of the appeal though he will not venture to name the round.

Baer says he is going to win. "I'll slug or box, whichever Louis

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

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	Reno	.13
	Sheep Creek	.82
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	Calmont	.16
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	Home	2.54
	Royal Canadian	3.4
	Toronto	
	Beattie	.93
	Cantral Patricia	1.27
	Special Smelters	38.10
	Bardrock	
	Kerr Addison	3.90
	Little Long Lac	1.30
	McLeod Cockshutt	1.57
	Madsen Red Lake	.48
	McKenzie Red Lake	.96
,	Moneta	.24.4
;	Pickle Crow	2.25
i,	Preston East Dome	2.90
	San Antonio	1.90
)	San Antonio	.83
	DIAL CALAND STORES	

WARTIME HAUL

LONDON, Jan. 9: (P)— A safe containing money, war savings certificates and stamps valued at about \$30,000 was stolen by thieves who broke into a suburban post office during the blackout.

DESECRATING THIEVES

LONDON, Jan. 9: (P) - A brown ing from the south and will sail Persian carpet, valued at about \$225, was stolen from the altar and Austrians classified as refusteps of Christ Church.

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Japan INGOL WW W J

AIMING AT SINGAPORE

Heavy Fighting on Malay Peninsula Now Centres Around Slim River and Kuala Lumpur.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9: (P-On the Malayan front, British Far East headquarters said, an all-day battle raged yesterday in the Slim River sector fifty miles above Kuala Lumpur as waves of tankpaced Japanese infantry attacked on the main road to Singapore. The defence of Singapore may hinge on this battle for Kuala Lumpur which is developing into major proportions. Fighting has been heavy and casualties numerous on both sides. The British forces are taking up their stand on the Slim River banks.

There was another air raid last night on Singapore, the first in three days. The Japanese bomb-ers struck lightly and sped away WIFE OF after being subjected to intense anti-aircraft fire. Only slight damage was done to civilian prop-

VANCOUVER

Colorful Lights of Granville and Hastings Streets Off-Street Illumination Permissible

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9: — The fairyland of colorful lighting on Vancouver's two main thorough- wife is no mere figurehead. fares-Granville and Hastings Streets—was darkened last night some, silvery-haired lady of 10 dwindled to little more than skirconfidence as to the outcome of and will probably remain so for Downing Street takes an active mishes. Air activity of the enemy the remainder of the war. Under part in the fund's work. She con- was limited to reconnaissance. championship bout in Madison new partial black-out regulations, fers daily with Red Cross execu- The Japanese occupants of

> concurs with the Ottawa proposal to burn between dusk and dawn unless some responsible person is on hand to turn them off in- tor sick and wounded members of LEADERS stantly in the event of an air the fighting forces. raid alarm. This would apply to points designated as "danger aid-to-Russia fund, the prime minareas" including such places as ister's wife told listeners what was Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Prince Rupert.

+ home on Second Avenue at + germs). * Ninth Street since New Year's * + been getting any worms. It + + Prince Rupert.

BAGPIPES OF SINGAPORE

ments how to perform its own ston with the accent on Win.' Highland dances—when they have time off from fighting the Japs.

ALIENS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 9: (P)—Registered aliens who are nationals of European countries total 231,000, compared with 202,559 in 1940, Secur- ed to hospital. ity Minister Morrison said in Commons. There were 55,000 Germans

China Ready to Enter Two Important Occupied Cities And to Give Aid in Burma

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9: (CP) - The Chinese reported today that their forces had penetrated the outer defences of two of the most important Japanese-held cities of South China-Canton and Chang, capitals of Kwantung and Kiangsi provinces respectively.

The Chinese also claimed successes on half a dozen other central China fronts and announced that, while fresh expeditionary forces awaited only the word to enter British Burma, troops already massed there were taking up designated positions.

The rout of the Japanese at Changsha is being completed with the Chinese in pursuit of the remainder of the Japanese force of 120,000 men.

PHILIPPINES PREMIER All-Out Attack By Japanese on

sian Aid Committee And No Figurehead

LONDON, Jan. 9: (P---Chairman Russia Fund, which raised almost Bay. \$1,800,000 in the first fortnight of its existence, is Mrs. Winston to move troops for what was ap-Churchill. The prime minister's parently designed as an "all out"

ganization committee, and Lord ernor. committee of the Duke of Glouces-

In a broadcast appeal for the being done with their money and "this is only a beginning," she said. She said the supplies already sent included "53 emergency oper-Pobins Are Here sets, 70,000 surgical needles, 1,000,1.60 Robins Are Here sets, 70,000 surgical needles, 1,000,000 tablets of M. and B. 693*, half a * Early This Year * ton of phenacetin and some 7 tons of absorbent cotton wool." (*M. and B. 693 is wonder-working an-Two fine plump robins + tiseptic which has revolution-• which have been hovering • ized treatment of pneumonia and around Walter Longwill's + many other diseases caused by

Gifts have ranged all the way Day are early birds indeed + from enormous cheques to small + but Mr. Longwill questions, in + contributions of stamps and coins. view of the cold weather and Lord Nuffield, industrialist and frosty ground, if they have finite philanthropist, sent \$225,000. The King and Queen and other mem-+ is not often that robins ar- + bers of the Royal family provided rive so early in the year in substantial donations. Proceeds of the Red Cross Penny-a-Week Fund in October, November and December were turned over. This fund, collected from employees in more than 40,000 factories and from many individuals, totals SINGAPORE, Jan. 9: (P)—An Aus- about \$90,000 weekly. One Sussex tralian signalman, Raymond contributor sent 10 guineas Downs of Sydney, is teaching one (\$47.50) to Mrs. Churchill with a of Scotland's most famous regi- note: "Here's a new slogan-"Win-

GOES BACK AT THEM

MANCHESTER, Jan. 9: (P) Gravely wounded when he crashed a year ago and still on sick leave. an R. A. F. sergeant identified only as George accompanied one of his squadron mates on a flight over enemy territory, then return-

Cross. Phone 130.

* H.M.S. Galatea LOOK DARK:

Remaining American Positions Believed Imminent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9: (P)-The + + + + + + + + + outlook in the Philippines was bleak today with the invaders GREAT NEW massing men for an assault GREAT NEW against last positions of the American forces fanning out from Corof the Red Cross \$4,500,000 Aid-to- regidor Island fortress in Manila

attack, combat operations, it was Busy though she is, the hand- officially stated, had meantime

only the street lights were left tives, including Field-Marshal Sir Manila have declared martial law Initiative Is Torn From Enemy Philip Chetwode, chairman of the and the Japanese military com-Attorney General R. L. Maitland Red Cross and St. John war or- mander has been appointed gov-

ARE IDLE

Action in National Hockey League Last Night Confined to Second Division Teams.

Canadiens, 1; Chicago, 5. Detroit, 4; Brooklyn, 5. NEW YORK, Jan. 9: (P-Action in the National Hockey League last night was confined to the second division teams, it being an evening off for the three championship contenders -- Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks had an easy 5-1 victory over the cellar-dwelling Montreal Canadiens while the Brooklyn Americans had quite a tussle to down the Detroit Red Wings 5-4. The week-end schedule calls for

games as follows:

Saturday - Brooklyn at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto. Sunday-Montreal at Brooklyn; Detroit at Chicago.

JUST ONE BIKE GONE

WINDSOR, Eng., Jan. 9: (P-To see what would happen in wartime if there were no regular police, Windsor went for 24 hours with only "specials" on duty. Result was one bicycle stolen.

NORWAY SOLDIER, M. C.

Turn out that pile of Junk in who helped British soldiers cross and annihilated. your attic and give it to the Red a turbulent river during the Nar- The six-month Nazi siege of with destruction of bridges and vik evacuation.

Nippon Gets Taste Of Blockade; Tokyo Talks Of Invasion

Freighter Torpedoed and Damaged by Allied Undersea Craft Raid Within 100 Miles of Entrance of Yokohama.

Japan got a preview taste today of the thing she most dreads—possible blockade of the densely populated Island Empire as Imperial headquarters acknowledged an Allied submarine raid within one hundred miles of Tokyo in which a 2,225-ton freighter, the Unkai Maru No. 1, was torpedoed and damaged. Previously a United

+ + + + + + + + + + States Navy bulletin reported submarines of the American Asiatic fleet had sunk a ten thousandton Japanese transport and three ten thousand-ton Japanese supply ships. The scene of the firstmentioned attack was off the entrance to the ports of Yokohama and Tokyo.

Official acknowledgement that

the war had been brought to Ja-

United States. The government-

controlled Japan Times and Ad-

vertiser said "the contention that

the United States cannot be in-

vaded is as much a myth as that

taken or that Singapore and Pearl

Harbor are impregnable." If a

Japanese force was landed on

United States territory, it would

sweep everything before it, the

newspaper asserted, suggesting

LONDON. Jan. 9: (P) - The ruiser Galatea, 5,720 + has been torpedoed and sunk + pan's own doorstep came as the * by a U-boat, the Admiralty * Nipponese boasted of the possibil-* announced tonight. ity of outright conquest of the

U-Boat Victim

The Maginot Line could not be

While the Japanese continued Stalin Orders Red Army to Start Vast Move to Entirely Rid Soviet of Nazi Invaders.

Sieges Broken

Hands, Moscow Declares Today.

NAZI MACHINE BROKEN

MOSCOW, Jan. 9: (P)—Russia's

armies were declared today to have virtually broken the long drawn out sieges of Leningrad and Sebastapol and Soviet dispatches reported "east of Leningrad the Germans have now lost everything they had been able to capture in the past three | Hart's new coalition. months." This would indicate that the invaders have been of political opinion were unimthrown back from the eastern portant in comparison with probare of the siege ring with the lems arising out of the war and defenders once more in direct | the effort to win it. He looked forcommunication with the rest of ward to the coalition administra-Russia. In the Crimea, Red Ar- tion being able to definitely benemy troops who stubbornly de- fit the province. fended Russia's Black Sea naval base at Sebastapol for two Speech from the Throne was months were reported to be sallying forth and crushing the Germans in their own siege positions. Amid these sweeping triumphs the Moscow radio declared "the enemy continues to retreat in many sectors, losing a great number of men, tanks,

broken." MOSCOW, Jan. 9:-Premier Joseph Stalin has ordered vast Red Entry of United States Into War Army reserves, freshly trained and well equipped, to launch a fullscale new offensive against the retreating Nazis from end to end of the long Russo-German battle- | Clement Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, in front. The aim is to drive the the course of his statement to shattered enemy forces out of Parliament yesterday, declared every inch of Soviet territory. The that the entry of United States recent counter - offensive of the into the war had clinched the Russians was only the first phase outcome without shadow of a towards this objective, military doubt. observers believe.

Meanwhile front line dispatches Red Army there as elsewhere along HULL, Eng., Jan. 9: (P)-A Mili- say that the siege of Sebastapol the 1200-mile front from Finland tary Cross, first awarded to a has been definitely lifted and even to the Black Sea, is attacking the Norwegian soldier, was won by Germany now admits the serious retreating enemy wave after wave Lieut. Q. M. Asbjorn Ludwigsen, an position of its forces there which Successful guerrilla fighting is officer in the Norwegian Army are in danger of being surrounded also being carried out by the Rus-

Leningrad has been lifted and the German supply trains.

that there might be another assault on Hawaii. SESSION

First Meeting of Legislature Following Formation of Coalition Government

VICTORIA, Jan. 9:-The session of the British Columbia Legislature reassembled yesterday for the first meeting under Premier John

Mr. Hart said that differences

The address in reply to the moved by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal member for Victoria, and seconded by Mrs. Tilly Rolston. Conservative member for Vancouver-Point Grey.

The debate is proceeding.

trucks and guns. The initiative has been torn from the enemy's hands. The German machine is

Clinches Outcome, Declares

LONDON, Jan. 9: - Rt. Hon.

sians back of the German lines

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Suspicious of Japanese . . .

Many people are suspicious of the Japanese living I in this country. This is for the same reason that Japanese people are suspicious of British people living in Japan or Japanese-controlled China. The Japs believe that, if the British in their country get an opportunity to serve Britain, they will take it and the Canadian people here believe that if, Japanese here find an opportunity to serve Japan, they will take it. This would be true in many cases although there are probably some Japanese in Canada who realize that they are much better off here than they ever could be under Japanese rule.

Canada has already committed one bad error in supplying Japan with scrap iron and other material for the arms and ammunition that took the lives of good Canadians at Hong Kong. Others are being killed by the use of similar material in the Malay Peninsula. If the same people who committed that error are allowed to commit another error which will cost more Canadian lives there will be searching questions asked and probably direct action taken to prevent any further errors. The editor of this paper was threatened last year for trying to prevent scrap shipments from here. It is possible that the policy advocated may not be popular in some quarters but it is time we had a showdown.

How Long Will It Last? . . .

In spite of the adaptability of German people to being kept well under control there are possibilities that they may not be controlled indefinitely. Prior to the advent of Hitler as a leader, a considerable number of Germans are said to have been on the verge of revolution more than once. And yet at that time they had plenty to eat, drink and wear. Now that living conditions are! anything but pleasant and are gradually getting worse there may be trouble within the year. Much of the ability to hold out depends upon how the Germans keep to their determination to fight or die. If they are hungry and poorly clothed they are apt to weaken.

OFFICERS

Arnold Flaten Will Be President of Chamber of Commerce-

Officers of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the year 1942 have been elected by Tinker and W. M. Watts. acclamation with only one nomination in each case but there are thirty candidates for fifteen places on the executive council.

With T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, and Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, as honorary president and honorary vice-president respectively, the president for the ensuing year is Arnold Flaten The new vice-president is R. M. Winslow while Arthur Brooksbank carries on as secretary-treasurer The nominees for the executive | Montre

Christiansen seats are A. M. Borland, G. R. S. Zelisko Blackaby, C. A. Brind, H. A. Breen, Balaski T. W. Brown, W. L. Coates, Allan Eyford FOR YEAR Cormack, Theo Collart, John Dyb-havn, W. O. Fulton, R. G. Hopkins, Cormack, Theo Collart, John Dyb- Handicap J. J. Little, Peter Lakie, Alan Landels, L. B. Lambly, J. L. Lee, C. G. Minns, John Moser, D. C. McRae, Thomas McMeekin, G. W. Nickerson, S. E. Parker, H. F. Pullen. F. J. Skinner, W. J. Scott, G. P.

> The annual meeting of the chamber will be held next Monday

Hockey Standings

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| t | Boston | 15 | 3 | 5 | 75 | 16 | 33 | l |
| e | New York | 16 | 1 | 7 | 76 | 65 | 31 | l |
| 1. | Toronto | 15 | 1 | 7 | 74 | 48 | 31 | l |
| | Chicago | | | | | | | |
| k | Detroit | 8 | 2 | 14 | 61 | 69 | 20 | l |
| r. | Brooklyn | 8 | 1 | 17 | 68 | 92 | 19 | l |
| | Montreal | | | | | | | |

SPORT NEWS

LADIES ARE -BOWLING TRUNDLING

ed Following Christmas and New Year Season.

off to a good start for the second to the general emergency and the half of the season Tuesday eve- Christmas and New Year holiday ning with three clean sweeps. Big season, Inter-Services league Sisters took three games from Op- bowling has been resumed with timists and Savoy Swingers won playing of games last night that their third game by playing off resulted as follows: a tie with Annettes while Rangers took three from Bluebirds. Lucky Strikes and Knox Hotel won two each from Stylettes and Pioneers respectively.

High single scorer was Dot Ballinger with 276. High average scorer was Lil Croxford with 220. The scoring was as follows:

| Blue Birds- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Boulter | | 165 | 125 |
| MacDonald | | 153 | 129 |
| Keron | | 206 | 216 |
| Low Score | | 133 | 132 |
| Hartwig | | 68 | 117 |
| Handicap | . 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Totals | | | 740 |
| Rangers- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Asemissen | 192 | 180 | 154 |
| Robins | . 93 | 133 | 183 |
| Kellett | | | |
| James | .138 | 177 | 247 |
| Ballinger | .276 | 247 | 132 |
| Handicap | . 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Totals | .868 | 963 | 896 |
| Savoy Swingers- | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| McLeod | | | |
| Basso-Bert | | | |
| Wesch | | | |
| Croxford | .267 | 204 | 190 |
| LaBelle | 170 | 138 | 146 |
| Handicap | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Totals | 899 | | |

| AcLeod | 138 | 122 | |
|--------------------|-------|-----|-----|
| Basso-Bert | 143 | 173 | |
| Wesch | 173 | 171 | 1 |
| Croxford | 267 | 204 | 1 |
| aBelle | .170 | 138 | 1 |
| Handicap | . 8 | 8 | |
| Totals | 899 | 816 | |
| Extra frame total, | | | |
| Annettes- | 1 | 2 | |
| Selig | 215 | 160 | 1 |
| MacPhee | .149 | 132 | |
| Owen | .188 | 197 | - 1 |
| Dickens | 133 | 154 | 1 |
| Low Score | | | |
| Handicap | . 9 . | 9 | |
| Totals | 832 | 784 | |
| Extra frame total, | 75. | | |
| | 100 | - | |

| Selig | 215 | 160 | 12 |
|--------------------|-------|-----|----|
| MacPhee | .149 | 132 | 19 |
| Owen | .188 | 197 | 17 |
| Dickens | 133 | 154 | 14 |
| Low Score | .138 | 122 | 9 |
| Handicap | . 9 . | 9 | |
| Handicap
Totals | 832 | 784 | 74 |
| Extra frame total, | 75. | | |
| Big Sisters— | 1 | 2 | : |
| Gomez | 155 | 227 | 21 |
| Dickens | .116 | 152 | 15 |
| Rothwell | .127 | 110 | 17 |
| Bond | | | |
| Alexander | .158 | 120 | 16 |
| Handicap | . 68 | 68 | (|
| Totals | .771 | 823 | 86 |
| Optimists- | 1 | 2 | : |
| Timmermeister | .199 | 123 | 1: |
| Bourgon | .111 | 129 | 14 |
| Danes | .112 | 158 | 12 |
| Eastment | .111 | 144 | 10 |
| Low score | 116 | 110 | ! |
| Handicap | 58 | 58 | |
| Totals | .707 | 772 | 6 |
| Lucky Strikes- | 1 | 2 | : |
| Menzies | .224 | 114 | 2: |
| Hague | 133 | 175 | 1: |
| Warren | 107 | 140 | 1: |
| Peacock | .110 | 193 | 19 |
| Cameron | 175 | 140 | 1 |
| Handicap | 31 | 31 | : |
| Totals | .780 | 793 | 8 |
| Stylettes- | 1 | 2 | |
| Wingham | .122 | 120 | 1 |
| Ciccone | 130 | 152 | 13 |
| Nelson | .143 | 194 | 1 |
| Turgeon | | 121 | |

| and the state of t | | | |
|--|-----|-----|----|
| Wingham | 122 | 120 | 10 |
| Ciccone | | | 12 |
| Nelson | | | |
| Furgeon | | | |
| Lautens | 219 | 121 | 11 |
| Handicap | | | 4 |
| Totals | 866 | 758 | 67 |
| Pioneers- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| F. McKeown | 143 | 128 | 9 |
| Gunn | 104 | 161 | 10 |
| Yager | 100 | 137 | 12 |
| McKeown | 180 | 142 | |
| Scharff | 131 | 117 | 14 |
| Handicap | 107 | 107 | 10 |
| Totals | | | 71 |
| Knox Hotel- | 1 | 2 | : |
| Aasen | 168 | 143 | 8 |
| | | *** | |

| Totals | 840 | 818 | 572 |
|----------------|-----|------|-----|
| The standings: | | | |
| Rangers * | 1 | 5 3 | 15 |
| Big Sisters | | | 12 |
| Savoy Swingers | | | 12 |
| Annettes | | | 10 |
| Lucky Strikes | 1 | 0 8 | 10 |
| Bluebirds | | | 8 |
| Stylettes | | | 7 |
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HE COULDN'T RETIRE

SOUTHWICK, Eng., Jan. 9: (9-Noah Parsons, believed to be the oldest working farmer in Britain, died here at 97. Retiring seven years ago, he became ill through lack of work, and a doctor ordered him "back to the land."

League Bowling Activities Resum- Inter-Services League Gets Under Way Again With Games Last Night.

The Ladies' Bowling League got Following the suspension owing

Area Headquarters, 2; Navy, Seal Cove No. 1, 2; Engineers, Medical Corps, 2; Scottish No

Scottish No. 2, 3; Signals, 0. The individual scoring was a

| | follows: | | | |
|---|-------------------|------|-----|----|
| | Navy- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | Cymbal | 152 | 189 | 17 |
| | Pratt | 93 | 121 | 11 |
| | McKean | .195 | 189 | 17 |
| | Noble | .167 | 156 | 11 |
| | Newell | 182 | 178 | 13 |
| | Handicap | 57 | 57 | 5 |
| | Totals | .846 | 890 | 77 |
| | Area Headquarters | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| , | Wick | 217 | 152 | 25 |

Purdon

| 1 | Mapleton | 110 | 123 | 119 |
|---|--|-----|------|------|
| Ì | Handicap | | 23 | 23 |
| 1 | Totals | | 917 | 935 |
| | Seal Cove No. | | 2 | 3 |
| l | White | 125 | 186 | 190 |
| | Brown | | 120 | 77, |
| | Learn | | 207 | 189 |
| | Crapper | | 227 | 215 |
| | Copp | | 128 | 123 |
| | Handicap | 20 | 62 | 62 |
| | Totals | | 930 | 856 |
| | Engineers- | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | Johnston | 117 | 152 | 168 |
| | Prior | | 139 | 182 |
| | Redfern | 146 | 133 | 124 |
| | Ricketts | | 153 | 196 |
| | Low Score | | 120 | 77 |
| | Handicap | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| | Totals | | 831 | 881 |
| | Medical Corps | _ 1 | 2 | 3 |
| ı | Bichard | 189 | 134 | 298 |
| , | Robinson | 245 | 90 | 146 |
| | Buckley | 190 | 139 | 124 |
| | Weston | | 171 | 169 |
| | Glakin | 170 | 116 | 169 |
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Second Half of Season Getting Under Way Soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone sailed

last night on the Prince George

for a two weeks' trip to Vancou-

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"Several people who have travelled all over the States and Can- evening on the Prince George for ada have returned here to live. It a trip to Vancouver. living in the Burns Lake is not as wet and foggy here as

our friends will come up and visit phones 585, 586. convey to our many us here. It is interesting to see who read your paper our the various ways people come for Amalgamated Building Workers wishes for Christmas and goods. Some walk nine miles to of Canada—Special Meeting Sun-Although we would like to the store. Others come on horse- day, 2:30 p.m., Metropole Hall. (8) night on the Prince George for a to each one, it is quite im- back with pack horses or in bugble this year. Being fresh to gy, democrat, wagon or car. Then Joseph Slaggard is sailing to- Island, on leave. work makes even ordinary they come by boat, canoe with out- night on the Princess Adelaide thess an undertaking but, with board motor, houseboat or row- for a trip to Vancouver. the extra Christmas business, we boat. Others walk to Southbank kept busy all day and often and come over by ferry for goods T. A. McInnis has arrived in the do not close at night until after as it gives them time, for it stays city from Regina to take a posi-

"The ferry is a great attraction of course. It keeps to scheduled se I am always saying 'Bring time but, in case of necessity, and so from Macklin, will there is a "special." At night it you?', but suppose I will get used looks beautiful with the search- ed last night on the Prince George lights all lit up. It takes nine cars, for a trip to Vancouver.

Lake some days. We have "The country here is not mounno railway here but instead have tainous although we can see Unig trucks to and from Van- cha Mountain, Whitesail and Na-They bring our stuff up dina in the distance on clear days. from Vancouver to our door. The highway is kept clear all winter with big snowploughs and they even go into the various house door. People who have seen Loch Lomond say that Francois Lake is very like it. It is 68 miles long and two miles across. We have sawmills, auto camp forest ranger's headquarters, Central B. C. Seed Growers' Association, garage, also fisheries. They grow timothy seed around here and will ship about \$120,000 worth of cleaned seed this winter. Soon the work will start on the new wharf for they are bringing down the lum-

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January 12.

James on Third Avenue.

6 lb. shin of beef

4 qts. of cold water

1/2 cup sliced onion

2 cup diced carrots

½ cup diced turnips

2-3 sprigs parsley

small bayleaf

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

cloves

Timely Recipes

BROWN SOUP STOCK

1/2 cup diced celery and leaves

Cut meat in small pieces: crack

bone. Put half of meat in soup

kettle, add water, let stand 30-40

minutes. Scrape marrow from

bones, melt and when hot add re-

maining meat and brown on all

point. Simmer 3-4 hours. Add

vegetables and seasonings, con-

tinue simmering 2 hours. Strain

and cool. Makes 3 quarts stock.

sides. Add to meat and water in

Sprig or pinch marjoram

trip to Vancouver.

Cathedral W. A. Annual. January 12, 3:00 p.m.

Miss Amy Hutson sailed last

▲ Fresh Killed Turkeys, 12 to 14 (Saskatchewan) Times as fol- "We are hoping that some of lbs., per lb. 35c. Linzey & Ingram, (6) night on the Prince George for a

about half an hour this side, four tion on the mechanical staff of the Dibb Printing Co. He expects to be joined later by his wife.

> Major Copeland, who has been stationed here for some time with the Royal Canadian Artillery, sail-

Miss Elsie Johnson, who has been paying a visit to her home here, sailed by the Prince George last night on her return to Van-

A.R.P. Wardens (Civil Protecyards to clear the roads to the tion Committee) Meeting in Canadian Legion, Friday, 8 p.m. Full attendance of all registered police wardens and others who wish to register is requested, to consider latest regulations.

John Dybhavn returned to the city on this morning's train from a trip east in the course of which he attended the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Ottawa, also visiting Montreal. Toronto and other points on business.

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NEW HEAD

Has Been Elected Worthy Mistress of Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association.

on the Prince George for a trip to The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association held a regular meeting in the Metropole Hall last Jack Wearmouth sailed last night with a good attendance of members.

At a previous meeting officers for the year were installed as fol-Capt. Cecil Fitzgerald sailed last

> Worthy Mistress-Mrs. A. Wide. Deputy Mistress-Mrs. B. Evans. Junior Deputy-Mrs. E. Black. Chaplain-Mrs. A. Calder. Recording Secretary - Mrs. P.

> Financial Secretary - Mrs. E. Johanson.

> Treasurer-Mrs. H. Murray. Guardian-Mrs. J. Menzies. Director of Ceremonies-Mrs. G. Richards.

First Lecturer-Mrs. I. Paulson. Second Lecturer-Mrs. L. Dodds. Pianist-Mrs. S. Carr.

Mrs. O. I. Smith sailed by the Prince George Thursday evening Inner Guard-Mrs. A. Moler. for Victoria to attend the wedding Outer Guard-Mrs. M. Bayne. of her daughter, Edith, to John Standing Committee - Mrs. M. T. Bowman, who is on leave from Viereck, Mrs. B. Guyan, Mrs. E. his naval duties on the Atlantic, Connery, Mrs. B. Ellison.

The wedding is to take place on Auditors-Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. Croxford, Mrs. A. Murray. Captain of the Drill Team-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser sailed Cox.

last night by the Prince George Press Correspondent - Mrs. on their return to Vancouver. Mr. Krause. Fraser has been here in connec- It was decided to send a dona-

tion with glass installation in the tion of \$10.00 to the Protestant new restaurant building for George Children's Home at New Westmin-

After the business of the meeting was concluded, arrangements were made to hold a bridge and dance on January 16.

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for aid. A resolution was passed Donald of Prince Rupert. that the executive should notify the department of the situation the altar, and chrysanthemums,

ending next election:

President, L. L. Starr. Vice-President, Joseph Roberts. palest pink to deep rose. Secretary, Ed. N. Bolton.

Treasurer, Mrs. Rebecca Bolton. Committees

Campbell and Joseph Wesley.

art and Samuel Lockerby.

Youth Committee

Enjoyable Musical Evening As Guests of Mrs. H. Harrison.

Members of the Youth Committee enjoyed a musical evening as guests of Mrs. H. Harrison last night. An interesting group recorded selections were featured. The first issue of a Youth Bulletin prepared by the committee is O'er Eden." now being distributed.

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IS MARRIED IN VICTORIA

Miss Alberta White Is Bride of Given Party At Hazelton Before Sgt. Arthur MacDonald of This City.

In Victoria on New Year's afternoon at Matthias' Church, Captain the Rev. W. H. L. West united in marriage Alberta, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sealy, who left this week for Vic-White, 424 Moss Street, and Sgt. Arthur Allister MacDonald, 17th Members of St. Peter's Woman's For years past the Department Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., elder of Indian Affairs has been asked son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mac-

and also advise other government holly and greenery marked the After tea, Mrs. Myros, acting departments concerning road and chancel rail and lectern, with seawall for immediate reconstruc- white satin ribbon bows on the tion. The biggest tide in years guest pews. White ninon over washed a considerable length of taffeta fashioned the gown worn road away and made it in some by the bride as she entered the work and interest in the church places impassable to pedestrians. church with her father, who gave This thoroughfare is used by all her in marriage. In graceful, people on or off the reservation. | floor-length, it featured a lace After reading and adoption of yoke and brief puffed sleeves, and yearly reports the following exe- was worn with a veil of tulle concutives and committees were elect- fined beneath a coronet of orange ed to office to conduct affairs of blossoms. White lace mittens and the special reserve for the year silver sandals completed her bridal ensemble, and her shower bouquet of carnations shaded from Miss Marjorie White, the bride's

Assistant Secretary, Moses Stew- sister, was maid of honor in Windsor blue taffeta; and Miss Dorothy Kermode, the bridesmaid, in rose taffeta. Their gowns were Lot, street and seawall—Stephen similarly fashioned in period style, with sweetheart necklines Fire Warden, Samuel Lockerby. and short puffed sleeves, wore Health Inspector, Benjamin silver slippers, and both carried muffs of taffeta to match their Ballground tenders-A. W. Stew- gowns, centred with orchid cyclamens with blue velvet ribbons, with similar flowers and ribbon was taken in Union Pass near the

> ter, the congregation sang the one the way from Vancouver. hymn, "The Voice That Breathed

noon frock of French blue, with sister, Mrs. R. Blanshare, who wore a smart black and blue ensemble, with matching accessories. Both wore carnations and tulips. The three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered table, with pale pink tapers in silver holders and pale pink chrysanthemums.

For the honeymoon on the mainland the bride donned a beige dress, brown fur coat, brown hat with green feather mount, and alligator skin accessories. They will make their home in Victoria.

WHY FEARLESS SUNK CAIRO, Jan. 9: (P-The com-

mander of the British destroyer Fearless, sunk in the Middle East, sacrificed his ship to save a munitions cargo, the Fearless darting into the path of a torpedo aimed at the munitions ship.

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Leaving For Victoria

HAZELTON, Jan. 9:-A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Burling in Hazelton on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. J. K.

Auxiliary and other friends present played cards for the first hour after which tea was served by the Calla lilies were arranged on hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Larkworthy and Mrs. M. A. Myros. treasurer of St. Peter's Woman's Auxiliary, read a letter to Mrs. Sealy, signed by members and friends, thanking her for much for thirty years. As a farewell remembrance War Savings Certificates were presented to the guest

Rev. Frank Burling, representing church and congregation, also voiced his thanks to Mrs. Sealy for all her efforts in church work. Not only had she been secretary treasurer of St. Peter's Woman's Auxiliary but also secretary of the vestry for many years.

Mrs. Sealy will visit her sister, Mrs. C. W. Homer, in Victoria for

Whifflets From The Waterfront

A catch of 160 tons of herring in their hair. Two-year-old Patsy mouth of Wark Canal on Sunday Campbell, as flower girl, wore a by Capt. Martin Skog with the pale green taffeta frock with seineboat Sea Ranger but since matching ribbon in her blonde then there have been no catches curls, and carried a bouquet of of consequence due, probably, to peach daisy chrysanthemums. Mr. the rough weather caused by Ronald Blanshare supported his strong north winds, particularly brother-in-law, and Messrs. James in the area around the mouth of McKim and Jack Holland were the Naas River. The Skog fish was canned in the plant of Nel-Mrs. J. S. A. Bastin, a family son Bros. Fisheries Ltd. here. friend, presided at the organ. Other seineboats are on the look-During the signing of the regis- out for the fish and still more are

The Indian Department cruiser A number of guests were wel- Naskeena returned at midnight comed at the home of the bride's last night from a trip to Hartley STANLEYW. COLTON lett, Dominion Constable A. J. matching accessories, being as- Watkinson and Provincial Police sisted in receiving by the groom's Constable William Currie on board, the last-mentioned having been pressed into service as chief | Wallace Block - Phone 640 engineer. Mr. Gillett made the

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trip in order to conduct the elec- the new local patrol boat P. M. tion of village councillors for the 15. Tom's successor on the N year at Hartley Bay but this was keena has not yet been appoint not completed. Mr. Gillett reports that trapping operations among the natives have been curtailed somewhat lately owing to cold weather. The Naskeena left here Wednesday noon.

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