(By Canadian Press)

New Moves Being Plotted By Axis

Hints that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is plotting a new move which have appeared from time to time since the Russian offensive was thrown into reverse were given an Axis stamp today although what Der Fuehrer has in mind is still obscure. The German radio said that a military convention signed on Sunday by Germany, Italy and Japan provided for "proper and appropriated distribution of military forces in preparation for operations of great striking power which will be of outstanding significance." There is no indication, of course, where the move may come, if it materializes, but somewhere in the Mediterranean is thought likely.

Battle For Singapore And Southwest Pacific

The battle for Singapore and command of the southwestern Pacific swung into new stages of bitterness and ferocity today as the Japanese threw troops at a sector held by the Australians in Johore State, some 110 miles north of Singapore, and attempted flanking landings on western Johore coast. A Domei News Agency broadcast from Tokyo reported that the Japanese had captured Pointian Besar, twenty-five miles from Singapore, but a British communique spoke of pressure on the Segemat front which is ninety-five miles from Singapore. The Australian leader, Major General Gordon Bennett, called for an aggressive policy and some successes against Japanese operations were reported. Singapore took a beating from Japanese planes on Sunday with the raiders damaging the naval base area and setting fire to fuel oil.

lajor Russ Assault pened At Ladoga

The Russian command has, apparently, opened a major assault across the ice of Lake Ladoga to pinch off the Sclusselburg end of the German line fronting Leningrad, Soviet sources in London said today. Reports said sustained attack had carried Red Army past German defences between the fortress of Schusselburg and the Moscow-Leningrad railway although no break-through in force had yet been managed. Attack on the Leningrad front came as other Russian advices said Red troops were fighting hand-to-hand in the streets of Moshaisk on the Moscow front and Orel, 200 miles south of the capital.

ourteen Thousand Axis Prisoners

More than fourteen thousand Germans and Italians crowded British prison camps today as a result of the Imperial mop-up of Halfaya - Salum - Bardia pockets near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. These Axis losses, which do not take into account dead and wounded, cost only 100 British killed and four hundred wounded, a communique said. Their supply line now uninterrupted, the British forces have now turned their attention to the main Axis body just east of El Agheila which has been protected during the past week by bad weather.

FIGHTING HELD UP

rojected Offensive Against Axis In Western Libya

CAIRO, Jan. 19:--Unfavorable ewed offensive is expected to be burned. der way today completing the mination of General Rommell's my. Before this is effected, how-ver, there should be much stiffer NO CIVIL

Russia is sending 25,000 Polist assist the British forces in th Africa. Most of these Poles invasion of Poland at the first

HAVE LOST

That H.M.S. Peresus Is Gone

Pereus, a British submarine. issue of Canada Gazette.

TANKERS

Mayorable Weather Hampers Santa Alita and San Jose Come To Grief Off Atlantic Coast of United States

NEW YORK, Jan. 19: - Two teather is keeping to a minimum tankers—the Santa Alita and San fighting between the Axis and Jose—were in collision Saturday British in western Cirenaica off the Atlantic coast. The San ar Tripolitanio. However, a re- Jose sank and the Santa Alita Dissatisfaction in British House at

eral Government on Flying Over Canadian Territory.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19: (P)-No civil aircraft other than planes oper-SUBMARINE ated by licensed air lines and registered aircraft of approved Canadian flying clubs engaged in training pilots may be flown anyish Admiralty Acknowledges where in British Columbia or over territorial waters without special permit from the Department of year-old Mayor James Devine of train from the interior, leave by Local Temperature LONDON, Jan. 19:—The Admir- National Defence under order-in- Mahwak, N.J., has retired to his this evening's train on their reacknowledges the loss of H.M. council published in the current farm to raise flowers and vege- turn to Burns Lake following their

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15:01 p.m. 22.2 ft.

9:54 a.m. 5.7 ft.

omorrow's Tides

EVERYONE

Not A Single Person Survived Crash Which Took Life Of Mcreen Actress Carol Lombard

great machine was virtually demolished. All on board, including the famous screen actress, Carol All Singapore Lombard, undoubtedly met instant death. Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition The remains of Miss Lombard were recognized by a dental chart | Those and those of her mother by papers in a leather bag. Both bodies, found lying near the plane, were badly burned. They have been brought to Las Vegas.

Other bodies were being brought out during the week-end for dispatch to the various homes. It will be a day or two before they arrive

Jack Benny's regular Sunday radio broadcast was cancelled on account of Miss Lombard's death. Benny had appeared with Miss Lombard in a recent

SIGN NEW AXIS PACT

Germany, Italy and Japan Undertake Joint Military Action Against United Nations.

BERLIN, Jan. 19: - Announcement was made last night of the signing of a military pact between Germany, Italy and Japan provid ing for joint action against the united nations. The negotiating and signing of the past is a mere formality. General Wilhelm Kite. signed for Germany and a leading military officer for Italy, while a number of generals and admirals were on hand in behalf of Japan

TYPHUS IS SPREADING

Disease Becoming More General In Nazi-Controlled Countries

BERNE, Jan. 19:- The typhus plague is spreading rapidly in all Nazi-occupied countries of Europe and is now prevalent in Norway Finland. Nazi soldiers on leave are instrumental in spread-

RESTLESS

Far East Reverses-Churchill Statement Deferred.

LONDON, Jan. 19: (P) - Some government critics today asked for an immediate parliamentary debate on British reverses in the Far East in face of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's intention to e taken prisoner by Russia in Limitations Being Placed by Fed- delay for possibly a week a statement on war strategy. Disappointment was expressed that the ers. prime minister was putting off

the making of his statement. Reliable quarters said that Mr. Churchill intended to delay the statement until he had a full chance to study developments.

53 YEARS ENOUGH

tables.

SUBS ARE UNPOPULAR

Germany Having Difficulty in Getting Crews to Man Suicidal Naval Vessels.

LONDON, Jan. 19: - First Lord LAS VEGAS, Jan. 19: - The of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander wreck of the transport plane says that Germany is having great which struck a hillside near here difficulty in obtaining new sub Friday evening last was reached marine crews owing to the thoulate Saturday by searchers. The sands who have lost their lives.

Men Called Out

Under Forty-one Year: Required to Register For Military Service

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19:-All male Britons in Singapore under the age of forty-one have been ordered to register for military duty in view of the present emergency.

BULLETINS

TORPEDOED OFF EAST COAST NORFOLK, Virginia - The Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, enroute to New York, was torpedoed and sunk off the north Carolina coast yesterday by an unidentified submarine, it was announced today. Of the crew of thirty-five, thirteen survivors were disembarked here yesterday. It was the third vessel to be torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast of the United States since the middle of last week.

CHURCHILL AT CONTROLS LONDON - On part of his trans-Atlantic flight from Bermuda to Plymouth last week. Prime Minister Winston Churchill took the controls and piloted the big flying boat on which he travelled, Capt. J. T. Rogers reports. Mr. Churchill learned to fly in the last war when he was first lord of the admiralty.

ATTACKED CAROLINES CANBERRA - The Royal Australian Air Force attacked the Caroline Islands yesterday and did some damage.

COLLISION AT HANEY NEW WESTMINSTER - Five persons are in hospital here as a result of a head-on automobile collision near Port Haney. The injured are Cornelius Lowes, 52; Cornelius Lowes Jr., 19; Jacob Froese (Pitt Meadows), Miss Tena Froese and William Grieve.

Mrs. B. E. Valde and young sons, brief visit.

Under Arrest :

+ LONDON, Jan 19.—The Pre- + + mier of Burma has been ar- + * rested by the British authori- * + ties for conspiring with the + + Japanese, with whom, by his own admission, he has been + + in contact since war broke + out with them it was an-+ nounced at No. 10 Downing + * Street. He cannot be allowed + to return to Burma. Where he * was arrested is not disclosed. * + Thus may have been foiled + * an attempt to deliver over * Wavell Recent + Burma to Japan. The Premier + had just completed a world + * goodwill tour including a visit * * to the United States and Ot- * tawa in Canada where he + · conferred with Canadian lead- * rers on November 3. This followed a stay in London where * he discussed and disagreed + * with Prime Minister Winston * : Churchill on the matter of Dominion satus for Burma. + He left in a huff for home + via San Francisco and was in * Pearl Harbor attack.

HARD HIT

Whole Front in Collapse - Reds Fight Main Nazi Army-Dead Unburied.

paper Isvestia declares that the lead in endeavouring to bring jured, mostly civilians. whole Finnish front from Lenin- about such a break. Argentina, so grad to the Arctic has collapsed. far a hold-out, still hesitates but The Finns have lost one-third of there is said to be a possibility that ake Ladoga sector alone.

The Red Star says that Russian will be a failure. orces have smashed their way through the German rearguard and are fighting the main Ger- ELIMINATE nan army in the Kalinin sector in the central front. Germany s using large numbers of divecombers in counter-attacks.

In the area of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, which city of Mozhaisk the Russians entered last night, the Germans are withdrawing so rapidly that they are unable to bury their dead. On one field 1000 Nazi dead were left behind. A large amount of booty has been taken by the Russians.

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

Vancouver

Tena Froese and William Grieve.	Grandview	.16 I
	Bralorne	9.00
FIRE AT RENFREW	Cariboo Quartz	1.70
RENFREW - The Electric and	Hedley Mascot	.34
Refrigeration Co. plant here was	Pend Oreille	1.60
destroyed by fire during Satur-	Pioneer	1.90
day night. It was working on	Premier	.58
	Privateer	.42
war orders for parachute flares,	Reno	.141
flame throwers and other ar-	Sheep Creek :	.80
titles. Damage is estimated at	Oils	
100,000. The fire was acciden-	Calmont	.17
tal. Rebuilding has been order-	C. & E.	1.15
ed.	Home	
	Royal Canadian	.041
NEW R.M.R. INSIGNIA	Toronto	
OTTAWA-New caps and col-	Beattie	.91
lar badges, bearing the head of	Central Patricia	1.19
the mountain sheep, regimental	Consolidated Smelters	38.25
emblem, have been authorized	Hardrock	.49
for the Rocky Mountain Rang-	Kerr Addison	4.00
ers.	Little Long Lac	1.28
	McLeod Cockshutt	1.57
WAKE ISLAND GARRISON	Madsen Red Lake	.47
WASHINGTON — A total of	McKenzie Red Lake	.95
1238 men, including 358 marines,	Moneta	25
prisoners of war taken by the	Pickle Crow	2.26
Japanese from Wake Island, have	Preston East Dome	3.05
been landed at Yokohama.	San Antonio	1.92
	Sherritt Gordon	88
Mrs. B. E. Valde and young sons.		-

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Maximum	***************************************	48
Minimum	***************************************	4

Burma Premier : CAN'T SAY

Goebbels Unable to Predict War Length-Satisfied With Russia.

Minister Goebbels says he can no longer predict when the war will end. He says that the Nazis are satisfied with the way the war in Russia has gone. Germany had Japanese are making further adbeen forced into attacking Rus- vances in the Muar River area, sia in order to head off a Seviet ninety miles north of Singapore, assault on Germany.

East Forces Was in That Area

BATAVIA, Jan. 19:-Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief for the united nations in the Far East, recently visited Malay, it has become known.

Honolulu at the time of the * SHOWDOWN

Today About Breaking With Axis.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19: --- A East Indies by air. showdown is expected today in the resolution to have Pan-American vere bombing yesterday with the nations, whose foreign ministers enemy scoring several hits on an are in conference here, unite in oil base and starting fires. Casbreaking off all relations with the ualties as a result of the raid num-MOSCOW, Jan. 19:-The news- Axis powers. Brazil is taking the bered fifty-six dead and 153 inshe does agree, the conference

GENERALS

Suggested von Reichenau May age to Japanese positions. Have Been Eliminated-Hitler Not Going to Funeral.

MOSCOW, Jan. 19:-Three more Nazi generals, according to reports receiving here, are to be relieved ADMIRALTY

of their posts. "Sudden illness" or "sudden death" continue to remove Nazi military chiefs following the taking over of personal army com-

There will be a state funeral for Field Marshal von Reichenau. Marshal Herman Goering, but not Chancellor Adolf Hitler, will at-

The British press suggests that by fellow officers—eliminated as a challenge to Hitler.

TWO MORE

Pair Taken By British At Halfaya
Makes Total of 79 So Far Lost
CHINA IS

CAIRO, Jan. 19:- Two more Italian generals and another senior officer are listed among About Great Britain and United 5500 or more prisoners taken by the British in the unconditional surrender of Halfaya on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

nine generals lost so far by the and suggests that, if Great Britain Italians in the war in Africa-23 and United States concentrate in the first Libyan campaign, 53 their strength against Germany in East Africa and three in the alone, China may be forced meanpresent campaign.

JAPS STILL WHEN NOW DRIVING ON STRONGHOLD

British Imperials Are Resisting BERLIN, Jan. 19: - Propaganda Strongly-Air Force Hits Hard -Jap Ships Sunk Off Tokyo.

> SINGAPORE, Jan. 19: - The it is officially announced. Steady pressure is also being made by the enemy on the main railway line ninety-five miles away.

A heavy British air attack has Malay Visitor been made on Japanese transports. One enemy plane was brought down and it is possible. Commander-in-Chief of Allied Far more may have been lost. Three British planes were brought down by the enemy.

Meanwhile, Tokya claimed that a mechanized Japanese column was within twenty-five miles of Singapore and that 20,000 British troops had been completely trapped in Johore.

While the Battle of Malaya has reached a more critical stage, the situation of General Douglas Mac-DUE Arthur's forces in the Philippines, with little chance of replenishwith little chance of replenishment of supplies and equipment Pan-American Nations to Decide or of reinforcements, is admitted officially to be deteriorating.

The enemy continues to pound various parts of the Netherlands

Singapore suffered its most se-

STUBBORN RESISTANCE

British Imperial forces, although outnumbered at least eight to one, heir army and 50,000 men in the she may yet fall in line. Unless are stubbornly resisting the Japanese onslaught on Malaya Peninsula ninety-five miles north of Singapore. The enemy, however, continue to inch their way southward and one Japanese column was claimed by Tokyo to be only 35 miles away from Singapore.

> Royal Air Force fliers, using among other machines American Buffaloes, are doing heavy dam-

United States Navy submarines have sunk three enemy ships off the entrance of heavily fortified Tokyo Bay.

IS SILENT

16 B mand by Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Nothing to Say About Report That British Ship Invaded Spanish African Port.

LONDON, Jan. 19: (P)-The British Admiralty has no comment to Reichenau, who was announced to make on a German claim that a have died of apoplexy, was killed British destroyer had invaded waters of the Spanish island of Fernando Poo on January 14 and seized an Italian merchant ship and two German freighters.

A protest was said to have been sent from Madrid to London, return of the ships and reparations GENERALS being demanded. In London, how-ever, it is said no such protest has been received.

States Concentrating on Nazis

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19:-A Chinese spokesman expresses worry This makes a total of seventy- over the situation in the Pacific time out of the war.

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MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1942.

Refused a Crown . . .

The Duke of Connaught, who died last week, could have been a ruler if he had been willing to accept a kingdom. Three times he refused to accept suggestions of that kind. When his brother, Duke Albert of Saxe-Coburg tallied 6 points for the victors, the help the government first and died, he automatically succeeded to the duchy. Locking was High School's first league tri- Yours for more \$3 orders. himself in a room with his young son for several hours umph and the co-eds showed while he considered the situation he emerged to say that ling and shooting during this neither he nor his young son would accept the tempting game. prize. The decision so annoyed the German Royal Houses that they never fully recovered.

In 1915 the Duke was asked by the Socialist party to accept the throne of Czecho-Slovakia but he failed to encourage the advances. Again in 1919 he was men- points respectively. Anderson tioned in connection with the throne of Hungary. He Fraser Street was high gun for went hunting instead of treating with representatives of the monarchical party who had proposed hm. Evidently he did not wish to be mixed up in the intrigues of the Germanic people.

Halfaya Is Taken . . .

Halfaya, known to the British Tommies as "Hell- Montasano handled the whistle in fire Pass," has been taken by the British forces in North Africa. It is rather a famous point in British strategy and has been a centre of military activity for some time. night. It is one of the final clean-ups in that section of the countries.

No Sidelines Now . . .

The entry of Japan into the war has brought more Canadians to the realization of warning which people ington 4, H. Holkestad 24, Zbura of this country have had for two years—that nothing short of total war effort in Canada will be good enough to defeat the foes of free people. Now that Canada's western coastline is actually part of the battle front and anaka 2, Currie 2, Clapp 1, Owens now that we have the spectacle of unbounded energy set o, sherman o, Armstrong o. Toloose in the United States, there can be few people left tal 11. in Canada who do not grasp the truth that no one in the country can escape some contribution to an all out war ikis 2. E. Yamanka, Postuk 0. effort.

Sometimes it is easier to do the spectacular thing than it is to carry out the drab duty. Workmen in fac- Bea's - Pilford 4, Holkestad tories can be carried on to almost superhuman effort by Teng 4, Sorenson 2, Sheppard 0, the definite knowledge that their handiwork is needed Arnetson. Total 14. desperately by the boys who man the guns. Sailors, sol- Fraser Street-Anderson 6, Nagdiers and airmen can rise to heights of heroism knowing asuve 4, Sheddon 0, Finlay 0, Hinthat the very existence of their country depends on them. ada 0, Dean 0. Total 10. But it can be harder for the civilian left at home to realize that his job is just as vital in its way as that of the war & Start the Year Right By factory worker is, as that of the youth in the armed forces. Yet that is true. Canada cannot supply the ships and guns and planes and ammunition unless her citizens

provide the money. The issue of bonds being offered next month will meet people who are in a new mood. The man or woman who was satisfied to buy a hundred dollar bond last June will likely feel the need now to buy five hundred dollars worth or more. Few will limit the purchase of bonds now that the enemy is on Canada's doorstep.

Triple-Header Saturday Night Featured by Intermediate Thriller.

Fighting off a challenge in an exciting finish, High School outlasted Barons to gain a 39 to 35 victory in the intermediate contest of a league triple-header at collect nickels and dimes for de- attendance. the Exhibition Building Saturday night. High School girls defeated the Fraser Street quintette 11 to 4 to register their first victory of the season, and Bea's Juniors conquered Fraser Street 14 to 10.

In the intermediate battle High School took an early lead and led have ordered \$1 worth of grocer- estra. 11 to 2 at the first quarter. The less or less to be delivered in future. Barons countered with a six-point will be required to order \$3 worth ved. Principal and Mrs. W. W. C. outburst and then they settled of groceries which means your O'Neill, who led the Grand March, down to nip and tuck ball for the rest of the half with the students holding a 22 to 16 advantage at the intermission.

and fervor. They raced past by order even if he is delivering \$1 she will not plan her ordering. ties of 26 to 26 and 29 to 29 be-lorders, and let me assure you we We are sure the merchants fore High School once more took are all doing it. the green and gold, calmly sank ufacturer is allowed to raise his was not profiteering. School the winning margin over the battling Barons 39 to 35.

The Barons showed a very outstanding individual in the person of Helge Holkestad, the spearhead of their offence, who was a definite threat out of the bucket throughout the entire encounter. Holkestad tallied 24 points-by far the highest total of the game. Simondsen was also good on the forward line, while Zbura and Hetherington were the stalwarts of the Barons' defence. For High School Santurbane and MacDonald were high guns with 12 and 11 points respectively.

11 to 4 after leading only 3 to 2 leave an order amounting to \$3 at the intermission. Betty Payne when you order tomorrow. It will highest total for the game. This your grocer second.

In the junior game Beas had quite a time stopping the fast paper two letters criticized the Fraser Street quintet, 14 to 10. Pilford, Holkestad and Teng were high scorers for Beas with four

Next Games

The next league games will be on Tuesday night when Dry Dock meets High School in the intermediate game and the High School girls wrestle with Annettes.

Referee for the junior game and girls' was Alek Bill, while Dominic the intermediate. Nick Pavilikis was timekeeper and scorer for the

Teams and individual scoring:

Intermediates

High School-Arney 7, Long Santurbane 12, MacDonald Gurvich 3, Alexander 0. Total 39.

Barons - Simondsen 7, Hether-0. Pettenuzzo 0. M. Holkestad Mentenko 0. Total 35.

Girls

Fraser Street-MacKay 2. Pavil-Hingston 0, Bill 0. Total 4.

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High School Letter Box

A GROCER ANSWERS

Editor, Daily News:

in Saturday's issue I am sure the writers have misinterpreted the meaning of the special notice which was published in Friday's

livery orders.

bring delivery orders up to \$3 fective feature of the setting. which is in line with the govern- William Bond, president of the three. Can you honestly call that ing staff attended. a racket?

If a grocer delivers 1400 orders a month, which is a fair amount the one who makes a racket out

fresh water fish which materially drastic curtailment will come later. helps the grocer.

In addition all firms including groceries must pay an excess profit tax which amounts to 75c on every dollar of net profit.

So far in this war the only people to take the brunt are the old supplies controller of the departcountry folks, not the Canadians, We have sacrificed little as compared with England and Scotland and the time has come when we High School rallied in the sec- all have to save gas and tires in-

A GROCER

NOT PROFITEERING

Editor, Daily News:

In Saturday's issue of your notice of eight grocery stores regarding a charge to be made for deliveries under \$3 and dubbed profiteering.

Although it is not stated in the special notice we would like to advise the public as we did the merchants' committee dealing with PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S the matter that, until more drastic curtailment of delivery service will be necessary, our deliveries of meat are not affected by this notice. Meat usually has to be purchased each day and it is not often the housewife purchases as much as \$3 worth at a time.

The decision of the merchants will not affect the great majority of housewives who do their ordering sensibly and need not affect those who order a few articles two to four times a day if they will only sit down and figure out an order for a few days ahead in-11, stead of a meal ahead.

We do not think the suggested giving a cash discount for cash purchases taken by the customer will get at the problem although it is true that those who carry home their groceries pay for the delivery service as does the house-High School-Payne 6, M. Yam- wife who orders sensibly pay for

Permanents

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Dance Held

In regard to letters appearing One Hundred Young Folk Enjoy Themselves at Happy Affair Friday Night

Another enjoyable High School students' dance was held last Fri-The grocers who signed their day night in Eagles' Hall. About names are not very anxious to one hundred young folk were in

Novelty decorations, arranged But they are all very anxious to by Charlotte Balagno, were an ef-

ment's policy of eliminating un- Students' Council, was master of necessary service. Stop to think ceremonies and music was by what that means! Those who Jean de Carlo's three-piece orch-

Delicious refreshments were sergrocer makes one trip instead of and other members of the teach-

Then action grew in intensity of delivering, it costs him 14c per of the delivery service because

would be very pleased if they did Ex-Ald. G. W. Kerr, formerly of flower of her manpower thus be the command for the first time Bear in mind delivery is always not get one five cent piece for ex- this city and for several years coming decimated, the internal since their first quarter route. extra and my idea of a racket is a tra delivery as then the problem located in Vancouver, arrived on situation in Finland continues to Substituting Long in at guard with lot different than suggested. | would be solved. Perhaps the pay- the Cardena this morning from deteriorate. With weather conductions but four minutes to go was High In regard to the price ceiling ment to the Red Cross of the Vancouver, accompanied by Dr. tions extremely severe in the School's winning move of the grocers as a whole feel it is a amounts collected for extra deliv- McRae. They will look over min- depth of winter, food, fuel and game. With the Barons but a step in the right direction. At the ery service would make the public ing property in this district. point behind, this basketeer of present time a wholesaler or man- feel that the merchants' purpose

three field goals to give High prices to the retail trade but not | Recently the stores in this city the grocer. Ceiling prices mean put in a twice daily service. The retail prices not wholesale prices result for us has been a surprising At the same time the government decrease in mileage and gasoline has exempted fruits and vege- consumption. We feel that our tables, butter and eggs, sardines, next step is to stop the careless herring, clams and haddie and housewife's way of ordering. More

> There is no fooling. Canada has her back against the wall as far as the rubber situation is concerned as is shown by the following news items:

"On January 12, A. H. Williams, ment of munitions and supply told the Vancouver Board of Trade

that, apart from the war effort Canada consumed 2,500 tons of crude rubber each month and toond half to defeat Fraser Street directly. The best way now is to day we have not got those 2,500

In the second week of January Munitions Minister Howe announced an order making it a criminal offence to burn, cut or destroy any rubber tire, tubing or casing. The latest order in the government's rubber conservation program provides penalties of fines up to \$5,000 or five years imprisonment or both.

We do not think we need consider this a closed matter as we will be seeking the co-operation of the housewife in a more drastic curtailment of delivery service in the near future. We have got to have mechanized efficiency of our forces to win this war.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

per J. Deane, secretary.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING of the Prince Rupert Branch Canadian Red Cross

Society

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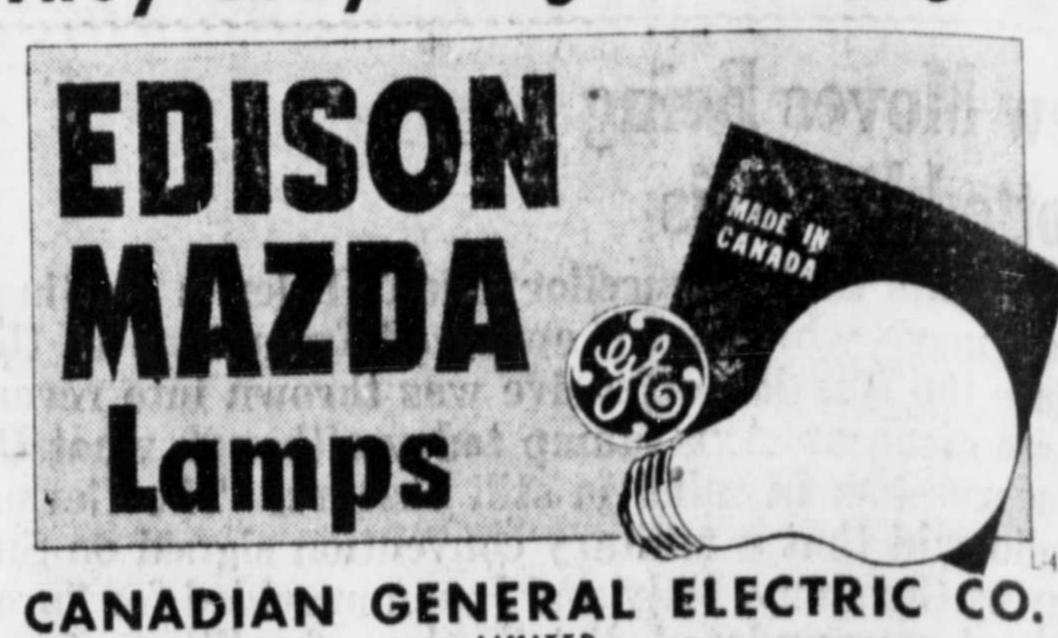
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SUNDAY Brooklyn 5, Detroit 3. Boston 4, Chicago 3.

FINLAND IN DIRE NEED

Food, Fuel and Clothing Becom. ing Short as Intensely Cold Weather Prevails.

Canadiens 4, Rangers 5 (over-HELSINKI, Jan. 19:- With the nation's armies facing destruction in the war with Russia and the clothing supplies are running lon

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Campbell's;

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Libby's;

16 oz. tins

16 oz. tins:

10 oz. tins;

per dozen

Australian:

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LETTUCE-

per head

3 for

4 for

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TOMATO JUICE-

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Overseas pkg.;

PINEAPPLE JUICE-

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General Office and Works

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All sizes:

BEDROOM SUITES AND PIECES-

RESTMORE SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS-

S. O. N. Dance, January 23.

gion Hall.

fence service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett have returned to the city from a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster at Hazelton.

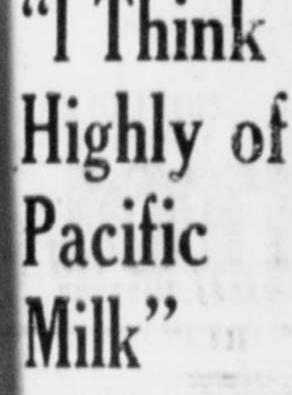
initiated as members of the Prince this morning. Rupert Gyro Club at the regular weekly luncheon of the club on Wednesday of this week.

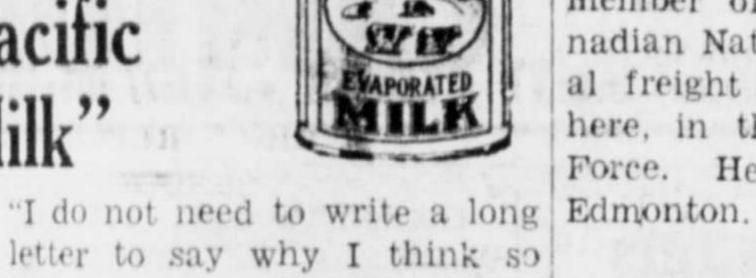
a recent accident at the dry dock force here. shipbuilding yard when derricks collapsed, was able to be removed his home.

classified advertising may do for to Vancouver for vacation. you. Most people read the classified ads.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

PACIFIC MILK "I Think





letter to say why I think so milk can be."

Julian Francis, for drunkenness was sentenced to three months' A Open Meeting of Youth Com- imprisonment, without option of neittee 8:00 tonight, Canadian Le- fine, in city police court Saturday.

William G. Jordan, superinten- Higher Education on War Footing Harry Dundas of Hartley Bay dent of the Pacific Salvage Co., has been called up for home de- arrived in the city on the Cardena this morning from Victoria.

> Alex Paul, for supplying liquor to Indians, was given six months' suspended sentence in city police court Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Ray, who has been visiting for the past few weeks in Dr. Jens Munthe, Robert Suth- Vancouver, returned to the city erland and L. B. Lambly will be from the south on the Cardena

Constable William Currie, recently engineer on the local po- ing of profeslice boat, has been transferred sors and lec-Sid Fraser, seriously injured in back to duty on the city police tures to jobs

Constable Wilfrid Graham at the end of the week from the the city police sailed this morning Prince Rupert General Hospital to on the Cardena for Stewart where he will relieve Constable R. Moore who is coming out on the It's wonderful what a little same steamer tomorrow enrout

> James Ryan, Indian, was fined \$25, with option of one month's imprisonment, in city police court Saturday for drunkenness. An additional fine of \$50, with one month option, was imposed for entering a liquor store.

Word has been received in the city of the enlistment of Richard Forrest, until a few months ago a pended their education to enter education of refugees. member of the staff of the Canadian National Railways divisional freight and passenger office here, in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is now stationed

highly of Pacific Milk. In a Progress continues to be made in half. word it is everything a good by the contractors, John Currie & Son, on the new restaurant There must be some urge and building for George James adjoinearnest feeling pressing for- ing the present Boston Cafe. Inward to induce a user to write stallation of the ornamental front

a letter and we thank Mrs. K. black vitrolite and artistic glass. for the trouble she has taken, has been completed. The interior work is now proceeding but it will Irradiated and Vacuum Packed be a few weeks yet before the premises are ready for occupancy.

J. W. Rogerson Wishes to Announce That the New Store, the

MIDWAY GROCERY

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FOR RENT

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In Probate

the Matter of the "Administration

Lyp, Deceased Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His or W. E. Fisher, made on the 12th of January, A.D. 1942, I was apted Administrator of the estate of Lyp, deceased, and all partie hereby required to furnish same erly verified, to me on or before 15th day of February, A.D. 1942 d all parties indebted to the estate required to pay the amount r indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this day of January, A.D. 1942.

NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

the Matter of Sidney James Luke,

Deceased, and the Matter of the "Administration

he Estate of the late Sidney James e, deceased, formerly of Ocean Falls, ember 1940. All persons having ainst said estate are required forward them to me on or before persons indebted to the said of their indebtedness forth-

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

FOR SALE

OOM FOR RENT - For men JUST Received, a large stock of men's work pants and fine dress pants at very reasonable prices, in all sizes. B. C. Clothiers Ltd. Third Avenue.

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the Matter of the Estate of John FOR SALE-Oil pump for 45 gal. barrel. Value \$5. Phone Green

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WANTED

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

DRY DOCK Worker wants housekeeping room by Feb. 1. Apply Box 197, Daily News.

WANTED Janitor with engineer 4th class certificate. Phone 11.

WANTED-Marine engine, 6 to 8 Box 200, Daily News.

28th 1942 properly verified WANTED—Female cook. Rupert February 13. Hotel.

LOST

LOST-Union book with registration card. Finder please phone Green 838.

Shows Many Changes in Old Land Courses.

By FOSTER BARCLAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Jan. 19: (P)—Britain's universities, faced with stringent wartime requirements, have adjusted curricula to coincide with adverse conditions. Conscription. increasing flow of girls to the services and mu-

nitions factories, civil defence, sendof national importance and r e quisitioning of buildings by the govern-

ment were only some of the FOSTER BARCLA.

problems imposed on universities. Hundred of other minor obstacles had be surmounted before higher education could be placed on a war

The war has caused a considerable drop in the number of stuhas not seriously affected women students, who have registered for national service, but not been called up for interviews. Many girls, however, have voluntarily suswar factories.

Decrease in attendance after the outbreak of war varied according Warns Against to the size of the university. Attendance at Leeds dropped from 1,750 to 1,500, but figures for Oxford and Cambridge were sliced

Native Interest

Residence at a university beyond the age of calling up, 19, is a privilege granted only if national interest is involved. Students prospective undergraduates must satisfy university recruiting officers if they wish to receive defer-

for instance, have been permitted to complete their courses, but arts and other similar courses have practically disappeared.

Students exempted or deferred, however, have been compelled to devote a considerable portion of their leisure to training for national service, either by joining a senior training corps, or a university air squad. A number also have joined local civil defence units, fire-watching squads or the home guard.

Membership in the air training squad has been opened to students who intend to enter the Royal Air Force or the Fleet Air Arm and during the time they are enrolled *************** they are exempted from the rontine call up procedure and placed | & on deferred service with the R.A.F. Training includes navigation,

Announcements

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

Presbyterian Burns' Banquet,

Tea, Metropole Hall, Vardens' (tf) Jan. 24.

> Oddfellows Fortnightly Scotch Dance, January 24. Admission 50c.

Anglican Tea Mrs. Johns, Jan. 29. 102nd Auxiliary Dance, Oddfellows 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. h.p.; in good condition. Apply Mrs. W. L. Armstrong's, Feb. 12. Valhalla Dance, Metropole Hall,

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

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

signalling, armaments training, TIOT and other preliminary air subjects. Cadets who obtain a Squadron Proficiency Certificate pass direct to the Elementary Flying Training School when they are called up and skip the Initial Training

Short Courses.

Youths entering for this training must hold school certificates and will receive, at the expense of the government, a course in instruction in aviation subjects similar to those given in the University Air Squadrons. Only persons who hold recommendations from headmasters or former headmasters attesting to their ability to become efficient officers are accepted.

In order to meet demands of the services and of industry for emergency should have some sense technical officers, the Board of of responsibility in such an appeal Education has established a as this. scheme of state bursaries, tenable at universities and certain technical colleges, for boys and girls who have reached the necessary standard in the higher certificate examinations. The government is demanding men and women for radio work and posts requiring qualifications in engineering and

Several universities, including dents attending colleges, but it the London School of Economics, have installed classes for women Church on Saturday, Rev. James needed for industrial welfare posts A. Donnell officiating, the marin government employment... Others have organized schemes, most of Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. them modest, for furthering the

Nazi Principles

Christians, in Their Anger, Should Not Stoop Themselves to Enemy Level

learned professions, while the sinking to the level of the Nazis Kerr, Vancouver. in resisting them. In anger at the enemies, it would be easy to do this instead of maintaining the ard R. Thrasher, New York; W. P. ideals for which Christians had Dace, Vancouver. Men enrolled in medical, tech- for hundreds of years striven. Even nology and engineering faculties, the enemy, deluded and erring as they might be, were still fellowmen. Mr. MacSween cited Biblical instances of forgiveness in the moderation of God's wrath after the repentance of the wicked city of Ninevah and the reception of the prodigal son on his return, these in spite of the anger of Jonah and of the elder son.

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No Response To Appeal for Water Hole Diggers Yesterday

Universities also have under-; Fire Chief H. T. Lock, who had taken work of national importance gone to considerable effort to orand are providing courses which ganize the work, was disappointed have compensated for the deple- yesterday afternoon when not a tion in male students. About 20 single volunteer showed up to ashave opened short courses for sist in the digging of water holes prospective members of air crews. as natural resorvoirs for emergency fire fighting use in the event of the regular water supply being put out of commission or incapable of handling the situation in

It is supposed that the uncertainty of weather conditions may have held back some volunteers from turning out yesterday.

Another effort will be made to organize workers for the digging of the holes. It is felt that those interested in the protection of their homes in the event of an

Local Gunner

Miss Mary Charles and Frederick McNeil Nicholls United at Ceremony Saturday.

At the manse of First United riage took place of Miss Mary Frank Charles, to Gunner Frederick McNeil Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Nicholls of Penticton. The groom is identified with the Royal Canadian Artillery at Charles Point.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

E. Colclough, D. W. McKinnon, Mrs. J. Kutcher and John Bulger, city; R. Moore, Smithers; T. Van Dyk, Prince George; Mrs. B. E. Rev. A. F. MacSween, preaching Valde and sons, Burns Lake; Ne!must show they are suitable to be yesterday morning at First Pres- son Blue, Calgary; J. A. Gray, trained for the civil service or byterian Church, warned against Smithers; D. J. McRae and G.

> Royal E. Torgerson, Fairbanks; Leon-

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PROGRESS OF A.R.P.

Many Subjects Reported Upon at Meeting of Executive Yesterday

At a meeting of the executive annual overhaul, Union steamer of the Prince Rupert Civil Pro- Cardena arrived in port at tection Committee (ARP) held yes- o'clock this morning from the terday afternoon at the Canadian south and sailed at 9:30 a.m. in Legion Hall with J. J. Little, chair- continuation of her voyage to sented by the chairmen of the whence she will return here tovarious committees on further or- morrow southbound. Capt. Ernes ganization, activities and progress Sheppard is master of the Cardena of the past week.

auxiliary fire services had had a nual vacation in Vancouver. practice with one of the pumps received from Ontario. It had been used from a natural depression GENERALS which was fed by a small stream and had been completely successful. Another demonstration will be held this next Thursday. The appeal for workers to dig drainage reception tanks had not been successful. It was hoped, however, to have the equipment ready at various points next Sunday when better success might be obtained. The success depended on the interest would not take steps to protect their own homes they could not expect others to do it.

Inspector Ernest Gammon reported on developments since the local A. R. P. was organized. He felt that definite progress was now being made and, with the district wardens taking things well in Fo hand, a very satisfactory set-up was being established that could function with success.

ported on the activities of the dis- dier H. F. G. Letson of Vancouver, food at truly amazing prices. trict wardens. There was an im- now military attache at Washingmediate need for at least two hundred wardens. So far about seventy-five had registered. Re- Vancouver, now commanding an quisitions for helmets, gas-masks, arm-bands and badges had been

report of Arnold Flaten was heard who retired last week. with interest. A measure of internal organization was being carried Ottawa goes to an undisclosed post out. Red Cross supplies were being at Washington and will be sucmade available. The question of ceeded as vice-chief of general the need for shelters was dis- staff by Brigadier J. C. Murchie cussed. In the meantime the regu- of Edmundston, New Brunswick, lations which required people to now commanding an armored bri stay at home would be followed.

A special meeting of the transportation and evacuation subcommittee was being held with S E. Parker, Norman Watt and W L. Armstrong going into the details of accommodation and furnishing of same at interior points if necessary.

Safeguard Utilities

F. N. Good reported on steps be- | being first projected. ing taken to safeguard public utilof men. He could supply equipment for the digging of water holes and transportation and would do so next Sunday after-

was taken up by Samuel Massey. The need for a sensible attitude by the public in the use of the telephone was stressed. The unnecessary and thoughtless use of it made it impossible for the em- Saturday at First United Church. ergency calls to be put through. Rev. James Donnell officiating, of This was one feature that the Miss Hughina Bowden, R.N. people will need to be educated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph upon. The Sea Cadets and Boy Thomas Bowden, and Flying Offi-Scouts as means of communica- cer (Dr.) Thomas Campbell Hartion would be organized.

fully equipped except for steel hel- Force here. The ceremony was a mets, according to O. C. Young very quiet one. who reported. They were fully conversant with the situation that might arise and would be able to deal with them according to their visiting friends in Vancouver, re-

T. B. Black felt that the need or messengers could be well met by the use of cadets and scouts. After any damage, should a raid | occur, it would be necessary that all men not otherwise immediately required should be available for emergency work under the city engineer.

. J. Little, who presided, discussed various matters and gave the latest information as to general plans for a fuller working out | of the local organization.

A. M. Davies was present in his capacity as secretary and will have the assistance of Ronald Bridgett who has volunteered his services to take care of clerical work that is accumulating.

D.C., Ph.C.

Relieving the Catala which has been withdrawn from service for

From The Waterfront

man, presiding, reports were pre- Stewart and other northern point and A. H. Robison is on board as H. T. Lock reported that his purser after having taken his an-

Number of High Military Appointments Are Announced At Ottawa

the public took. If the people ment of Major-General B. W. made not only pleasant and cominspector - general of Canadiian feel as though we are one of you. now proceeds overseas.

General Browne will be succeed-J. S. Wilson, chief warden, re- ed as adjutant-general by Brigaton, who becomes major-general.

Brigadier J. P. Mackenzie of infantry brigade overseas, becomes quarter-master-general with the rank of major-general succeeding wish." For nursing and first-aid the Major-General E. J. C. Schmidlin

Major-General M. A. Pope of Solution of So gade overseas.

At least two of the officers meni lioned above are known in Prince Rupert. Major-General B. Browne was in the furniture business here in the very early days and organized the first Boy Scout movement here. Major-General Schmidlin was here a few years ago when local fortifications were

NURSE WED

The question of communications | Miss Hughina Bowden Becomes Bride of Flying Officer Thomas Campbell Harold.

The marriage took place on old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarey Harold and medical offi-The decontamination squad was cer with the Royal Canadian Air

> R. W. Beecher, who has been turned to Terrace by last Wednesday's train.

> > THE SEAL OF QUALITY



Sockeye Salmon Fancy Red

Herring in Tomato Sauce

Sandwich Spreads Spiced Salmon Smoked Salmon Bloater

APPRECIATE KINDNESSES

American Visitor Speaks Highly of Hospitality and Courtesy Extended in Prince Rupert.

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"I am taking a great deal of pleasure in informing my relatives and friends in Washington and California of the great service rendered in an emergency. If this spirit, exhibited here, represents all Canadians then I shall never hesitate to defend your ideals as being closely tied in with those of the Americans, of which I am

"Through Mrs. Garbutt and OTTAWA, Jan. 19: (P)-Appoint- 'Cliff Leslie, my stay here is being Browne, now adjutant-general, as fortable, but we are being made to overseas establishments other than For instance I walked into one of those in the Canadian Corps was your banks and the manager announced today by Hon. J. L. cashed my check without making Ralston, minister of national de- me feel that he was doing me a fence, along with other import- favor. One of your private homes ant appointments. The post to has taken me in and made me feel which Browne goes is a new one. welcome. The stores have extend-Formerly stationed at Vancouver ed every courtesy and it has been and Winnipeg, General Browne a pleasure to buy some of your goods. I am particularly impressed with your woolen goods. The restaurants are serving excellent

> "I want your citizens to know that a stranger in your parts notices and appreciates these things. It has made me feel closer and more friendly towards Canadians. That we may reciprocate is my

MENACE TO AFRICA

Ankara Press Sees Significance in German Concentrations in Sicily and Italy.

ANKARA Jan. 19:-The Ankara press refers to the concentrations of German troops in southern Italy and Sicily and the significance thereof in connection with the war in North Africa.

Head men of the German luftwaffe, it is said, have set up headquarters in Rome and German planes are being flown from Greece to Tripoli to be used in challenging British air supremacy.

Despite the British naval blockade which is taking heavy toll, the Axis is continuing to move supplies across the Mediterranean.

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