Lieut. Alan Chambers Urges **Employment of Japanese Men On Highway Construction Here**

Work Could Be Commenced Immediately and Continued Through Winter Months-Fishing by Enemy Aliens Should Not Be Allowed, Says M. P.

Tying up of 1,000 Japanese west coast fishing boats is a move in the right drecton but much stronger action must be taken by the federal authorities if this coast is to be made secure against Japanese aggression from within," said Lieut. Alan Chambers. "The Japanese must be totally excluded from our coastal waters from must be totally excluded from our coastal waters, from

our woods and mills, and from any activities in connection with the Japanese Fishing Lieut. Chambers said. Fleet in Spring

"This can only be accomplished



Committee Conferring in Regard to Future Use of Boats Now Tied Up.

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VANCOUVER, Jan. 3: (P) -- Sev- ates, that is to say, of all males of eral hundred Japanese whom many believed to have entered last year when the Royal Cana- fore open to its orders. dian Mounted Police began the registration of all Japanese in British Columbia, says a statement issued by the standing committee on Orientals.

a plan formulated to utilize the Japanese fishing fleet and to prevent the Japanese from remaining idle through the loss of employment, but no details were revealed:

The committee conferred yesterday with the fishing industry representatives and received assurances that there would be sufficient crews to man the boats and maintain the necessary production of fish for ooth Britain and the domestic market.



by the arrest and detention of all ma's of military age who are either Japanese nationals, naturalized Japanese, or Canadian-born Japanese whose births have been recorded at the Japanese consul-

military age who are regarded by the imperial Japanese government the country illegally, left Canada as Japanese citizens and are there-

"The useful employment of these people should provide no difficulties for the authorities. The outstanding defence need of northern British Columbia is the completion The statement also announced of the interior highway from Hazelton to the coast at Prince Rupert which would provide direct road connection between Vancouver and Prince Rupert; in case of attack an absolute necessity. I understand that the nature of the terrain is such that work could be commenced immediately and continued throughout the winter months. Once interned the Japanese could be used to build this highway.

> "With regard to the question of fish production certain coast interests, whose consideration for their pocketbook is greater than for their country, are already trying to bring pressure on Ottawa to permit the Japanese fishing boats to go to sea again when the season opens. This must and shall be prevented. If the remaining white fishermen cannot supply the allied demands for west coast fish. then the federal government should take steps to set up a credit from which fishermen of this coast could buy the seized Japanese boats. But the government should do this now and not wait until the season begins. Personally I do not believe for one moment that the white fishermen of this coast are not able to supply all the fish required, but if there are not enough of them there are plenty of trained fishermen on the Atlantic seaboard who would welcome a chance to establish hemselves here. "The federal authorities have gone part of the way. They must go the full distance. Now is the time to make sure that men of Japanese origin shall be forever excluded from the woods and mills, the farms and from industries. It is not too early to make plans for those of our young men who return from this war. Elimination of the Japanese now will provide many opportunities for men of the fighting forces to take their part in the development of British Columbia. share my point of view, but in order to impress it on the federal FOR YEAR government the support of all pat-riotic individuals and organizations

Couple of Big Permits Boosted The End of Year List of Buildings

Granting of permits for the commissary building at Hays Cove Circle and for the new military hospital boisted the permit total for the last month of the year, making a total for December of \$175,360. Otherwise the list of permits for the month was small, the buildings peing as follows:

S. Haugland, 6th Avenue East, frame building, \$450.

G. Phillipson, Graham Avenue, concrete foundation, \$200.

Dept. of National Defence, Hays Cove Circle, commissary building, \$92.200.

Dept. of National Defence, 5th Avenue East, military hospital, \$79.560.

G. K. Blank, Ambrose Avenue, frame building, \$1,000.

J. Kuruluck, 7th Avenue West, addition one room, \$150. G. H. and H. E. Mayer, Alfred Street, frame building, \$800. J. A. Stacey, Ambrose Avenue. \$1,000.



Chamber of Commerce to Choose President and Vice-President And Council

TODAY'S STOCKS

The United States has a powerful fleet of aircraft carriers ready to carry planes within bombing reach of the wood and paper cities of Japan. This striking view of the U.S.S. Ranger, a part of her brood of planes on her flight deck, was made at sea.

Islands' Inhabitants Sought Occupation by Free French; Cheered New Arrivals on Landing

Occupation of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the southern coast of Newfoundland -by Free French naval forces under Admiral Emile Muselier was an unrehearsed event, according to a statement is-"I believe that many people sued by the Free French National Committee in explanation of the coup. According to the statement, the Admiral landed with a few seamen to "clear up the situation" and few ratings (seamen) he was welin the province will be necessary." found so enthusiastic a welcome comed with enthusiastic cheers from the population that he took and, meeting with no resistance, over the government without any took over the administration of the colony. He immediately organized RARDIA resistance.

prisoners taken. British spokesmen reported little change in the main battle sector in western Libya where battered Axis forces were making a new stand around Agebadia, 90 miles south of Bengasi.

While rejoicing in the final capture of Bardia, the British announced the loss of the cruiser Neptune and the destroyer Kandahar in Mediterranean operations. In the Far East Japanese warships and planes started assault on the United States island fortress of Corregidor at the entrance of Manila Bay while Japanese ground force attacked General Douglas McArthur's Philippine army on nearby Batan Peninsula. On the Malayan front spirited British resistance beat off three new Japanese attacks by land and one by sea as the invaders increased the pressure in the drive towards Singapore. On the Malayan coast, however, the enemy made some progress at Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore, filtering into the outskirts of the town in an attempt to seize the Kuantan airdrome.



WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 3: (P) -The White House announced today the unification of all anti-Axis sea, land and air torces in the southwest Pacific area under General Sir Archibald Wavell as supreme commander. Major General George H. Brett, chief of United States Army Air Corps was named deputy supreme commander for that region. Under the direction of General Wavell, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, will be in charge of all the naval forces in that area, and General Sir Henry Pownall, the new British commander at Singapore, will be chief of staff to Wavell, who will take over the unified command in the near future.



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THE DAILY NEWS FADE-OUT was a savage puncher, flaying FORMER ENGLISH BOBBIES TAKE U.S. AIR TRAINING away for the kill. The next he was a dazed and helpless kid. And then he was on the canvas, a silly IN SPORT grin on his face, and the title still in Joe Louis' name. A single **以**。 現 。 現 。 現 。 Happy New Year right to the chin had stopped Billy. A fluster of blows finished Three months later Louis was Review of 1941 Gives Fans back in the Polo Grounds, this Some Talking Points--Nation time with Lou Nova for his foe. Turns to War. Nova was victim No. 7. The others in order, were Red Burman, Gus By FRED BROWNING Dorazio, Abe Simon, Tony Musto. Associated Press Sports Writer To All Our Friends Buddy Baer and Conn. NEW YORK, Jan. 3: (AP)-War Golf and Tennis threatens to dim temporarily the and Customers. Craig Wood was the year's golfspotlight on the United States ing hero, Winner of the Augusta sports stage but if it does, 1941 Masters' tourney, the perpetual gave the fans a thrill-packed currunner-up appeared headed for tain scene. the open title. A dislocated verte-Upsets and near upsets, the unbrae dimmed hopes, but Craig rigbelievable and the next to-impos- ged up a polo-belt arrangement

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What Defeat Means . . .

What the taking of strategic points in the East In- round. A not-so-wide ring apron dies means is indicated by the production of the islands. might have meant a new cham-According to the Royal Bank, '99 percent of the rubber pion but the Bomber climbed back production of the world comes from the war area, mostly from Malay, India, Burma and other British possessions, and from Indo-China and Thailand. Of the world's tin that Joe's firmly planted crown output about 75 percent comes from the same area. It really did some rocking. Billy is possible too, that Australian wool, and meat deliveries Conn, the Pittsburgh light heavy may be hindered as well as Hawaiian and Philippine sugar.

It is sure that already the deliveries of many articles, formed Joe: especially tin and rubber, are curtailed so the duty of saving these articles to the fullest possible extent is the duty of each of us, especially of those who have cars.



few of the "bums" gave Louis some trouble and Bum No. 5 was especially disrespectful. Buddy, the biggest and boldest of the big bad Baers, unceremoniously plopped the champ out of the ring on the back of his neck in the first and won.

Conn Rocks Crown

It was a few weeks later though, with heavyweight ambitions and a heart to match them, stepped into the Polo Grounds ring and in-

"You're in for a tough night, tonight, Joe."

"Ah knows it," Louis replied. In the 12th Louis . seemed on the way out. Conn rocked him, slugged like a 200-pounder and the champ didn't know what to do about it. Billy had the fight won on points but his Irish blood would'nt let him win the careful way. In that fatal 13th he came out to finish Louis off, to end the fray sensationally. One second he



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ATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Cash for o.u gold, Bulger's,

Mrs. Helen M. Demoss and two reported this morning to be on ldren left on last evening's time. ain for Muncie, Indiana.

Jack Gillis, who is employed in the Christmas season in the south, he dry dock here arrived in the is on his way through to Stewart ty on this morning's boat.

W. I. McGlashin, from Ketchian left on last evening's train or Fargo, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfic'd and south to spend the Christmas holwere passengers on last idays. ght's train enroute to Minne-Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived back polis.

THEY DRAW UP PLANS FOR U.S. ARMY OPERATIONS



THE DAILY NEWS

NEWS OF THE MINES

Coal Mines in Central Interior Favorably Reported Upon-Mill on Hazelton Tungsten Property-"Cy" North Is Now Colonel.

A special publication just issued by the British Columbia Department of Mines deals with analyses of British Columbia coals with special reference to deposits of the central interior which are designed as high quality seams. Two deposits on the Telkwa River are classed as anthracite and one as low carbon bituminous. One

on the Morice River is bituminous. There are also extensive analyses of coal resources of the Peace River Block of British Columbia. The two producing mines in the Telkwa area are the Telkwa colin the Atlantic, has been awarded liery and the Aveling. Tests conducted in 1926 on samples from Telkwa Colliery showed a good duty." grade of coking coal and special tests by the Dominion government in 1929 and 1930 gave a high rating in thermal efficiency. Some other sources of coal in the Bulk- Free French submarine Rubis, has ley Valley reported upon are no yet in production.

REWARD BOY HERO LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3: (P-Leslie Pye, 17-year old radio operator who abandoned a raft to aid a seaman after a ship was torpedoed

in the city on this morning's boat Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nicholson after a trip to Vancouver. Mr. rrived in the city on this morn- Brown is employed in the dry dock ng's boat from Port Edward, here. where Mr. Nicholson is employed.

which would ordinarily have been Vancouver for a vacation trip. eld last evening, was postponed or a week.

Jan. 4, 2:30 p.m. Election of offi- Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. cers for the ensuing year together with the general business will be quested to attend this meeting. (1) where she will take up future

for the past couple of years lady real pioneer women and her desuperintendent of the Prince Rup- parture after so many years' resiert General Hospital, left on last dence is much regretted. evening's train for New Brunswick. having taken a new position as lady superintendent of a training school in that province. Her successor here is not yet named.

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James Redpath, port steward for The regular monthly meeting of the White Pass and Yukon Route, he Junior Section of the Prince and Mrs. Redpath were here yesupert Chamber of Commerce, lerday afternoon on their way to Rt. Rev. Joseph R. Crimont of Miss Ruth Stewart, formerly of the Prince Rupert public school L. W. Kergin, left on the train last MARRIED Juneau, Roman Catholic Bishop of ▲ Deep Sea Fishermen's Union will Alaska, was here yesterday afterhold its general meeting Sunday, noon going through for a trip to staff, has now retired and is liv- night to continue his studies at ing in Vancouver with her sister. the Saskatchewan University, at

Tonight's train, due to arrive

Olof Hanson, M. P., who spent

just now and expects to arrive in

Alistair Crerar of the Inlander

Hotel, arrived back in the city on

this morning's boat after a trip

Frince Rupert on Wednesday.

from the east at 11 o'clock ,was

Mrs. P. W. Anderson sailed last Walter Smith, R.C.N., after dealt with. All members are re- night for Aanacortes, Washington, spending the holiday season the Hazen Hankinson, son of Dr. C. First United Church Scene of Inguest of his mother, Mrs. A. Smith, H. Hankinson, left last night on residence with her sister. Mrs. will be returning south tomorrow. the train for Edmonton, where he Miss Margaret Jamieson R. N., Anderson is one of Prince Rupert's Ben Carrari of the local dry University of Alberta.

morning on the Prince Rupert from a holiday in Vancouver. HOTEL ARRIVALS

Miss E. M. McKee returned to was about 11 feet tall. Victoria last Thursday after spend-**Prince Rupert** Cpl. and Mrs. McLennan, Aliford ing the Christmas holidays with Bay; Pte. and Mrs. J. G. Arm- her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. tage, 2nd. Can Scottish; C. Mc- and Mrs. A. Flaten.

Callum, O. McClocklen, D. M. Scott, J. B. Scurry and D. W. Mc- L.A.C. Clarence Finley, after Kinnon, R.C.N.V.R.; D. W. Sauter, holidaying with his parents, Mr. Port Edward; Mrs. M. Jessop, and Mrs. C. H. Finley, left the be- about 800 pounds. Vancouver: Clair G. McKercher, R. ginning of the week for the wire-

less school in Calgary.

TALKED TOO SOON Joe Naylor will be returning

dock staff, arrived in the city this

This little-known group of men plays an important role in the work of the U.S. army. With the outbreak of war their job is to draw up the plans for the army's program of operations. The men are members of the war plans division of the war department. Left to right, Colonel Lee S. Gerow, Col. Charles W. Bundy, Lt.-Col. M. B. Ridgway, Brig.-Gen. H. F. Loomis, Brig.-Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, chief of war plans division; Col. Robert W. crawford, Lt.-Col. S. H. Sherrill, Col. T. T. Handy and Lt.-Col. Carl A. Russell.

will continue his studies at the

11-FOOT GOLIATH

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Among the Greeks athletics was

been devised by the Dutch.

a basic part of religion.

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According to one version of the

Saskatoon.

There are reports that the Con- showed fear during operations. solidated Mining & Smelting Co. is contemplating the construction of a mill on the Red Rose tungsten mine near Hazelton. would be the seventh silver, lead cas by the Spaniards in the 16th and zinc mill in the province.

terday.

NINE DAYS QUEEN

Lady Jane Grey was Queen of

mony.

the Royal Humane Society's certificate for "splendid devotion to

HONOR FEARLESS DOG

LONDON, Jan. 2: (P- Bacchus, four-year old mongrel, pet on the been awarded the Valiant Dog Decoration by the Canine Defence League for gallantry, as he never

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The grapefruit is said to have been introduced into the Americentury.

Major C. B. North, for many teresting Ceremony Yesyears prominently identified with mining in Northern British Co-lumbia including the Portland Ca-At the First United Church nal and Alice Arm districts, was manse yesterday with Rev. James HOTEL promoted some time ago to the A. Donnell officiating, the marrank of lieutenant-colonel. He is riage took place quietly when now with the Canadian contin-Margaret Mavis Jessop, daughter gent at Gibraltar. Carl Zarelli, Prop. of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jessop of Vancouver, became the bride of It's wonderful what a little Phone 37 Walter Alan Colclough, also of classified advertising may do for FRASER STREET Vancouver. The bridegroom has you. Most people read the classibeen in Prince Rupert since July fied ads. **Prince Rupert** (tf) and is employed as a radio tech-The average grizzly bear weighs nician at Edward Lipsett Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. Alfons van Snellenberg Wanted -- Raw Furs HIGHEST of Vancouver, witnessed the cere-MARKET PRICES PAID

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