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BATTLEIS DRAMATIC

Details of Close Range Sea Fight Which Resulted in Sinking Of U-boat

Full Casualty List

Kenneth Watson of Revelstoke Was Killed On Assiniboine

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (9) - In announcing the incident of a blazing lose range battle in which the Canadian destroyer Assiniboine sank a German submarine, killed its commander and captured the crew, Minister of the Navy Angus Macdonald said this was "only one of successful actions waged by the Canadian Navy against U-boats" but the details of the others will not be given until it is certain they will not help the enemy. The time and place of the battle was not announced although it was learned from a naval source that it was somewhere in the Western Atlantic. The submarine was sunk by ramming after the two ships had hurled shells at one another, the Assiniboine tossing depth charges while so close that Canadian gunners could see the faces of the

Germans. Ordinary Seaman Kenneth Watson of Revelstoke was the only Canadian killed although fourteen others were wounded, none seri-t

Thirteen other members of the the Assiniboine were wounded in the action. None of the wounded is in the seriously or dangerously wounded class.

List of Casualties

The following is the list of casu-

Killed Watson, Kenneth, Ordinary Seanan, of Revelstoke, B.C.

Wounded Cotterill, Harold S., Ordinary

Seaman, Agincourt, Ontario. Daley, Claude F., Petty Officer Cook, 11 Stenerty Road, Armadale,

Ellerton, Percy, Able Seaman, tack on the French invasion coast Middleton, N.S. Gallant, Stanley, Ordinary Sea- ich and the Saar Valley, doing

man, Richmond, Prince Edward much damage and setting huge Hefferman, William J., Able Sea- and dropped bombs on a town in-

man, Almonte, Ontario. Johnson, Winston L., Ordinary The Royal Air Force made no Seaman, 828 County Street, Vic- attacks on enemy territory Fri-

toria, B.C. Leggett, William, Leading Sea- ed by unfavorable weather. Again man, Rocky Mountain House, Al- last night there was no activity.

berta, B.C. Moore, Edward N., Petty Officer, Cunard Street, Halifax, N.S.

Morris, Kenneth A., Able Seaman, 268 Rankin Boulevard, Windor, Ontario. Oliver, Harold, Leading Seaman,

64 Carbier Street, Vancouver,

Salter, Geoffrey E., Leading Seaman, Cloverdale, B.C.

Sharo, Henry M., Able Seaman, 1970 Cardinal Tate St., Paul, Montreal.

States ambassador to the Vatican, in the longest audience ever grant-Taylor, Herbert F., Ordinary ed by His Holiness. Seaman, 6288 Casgrain Street, Montreal.

ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE:

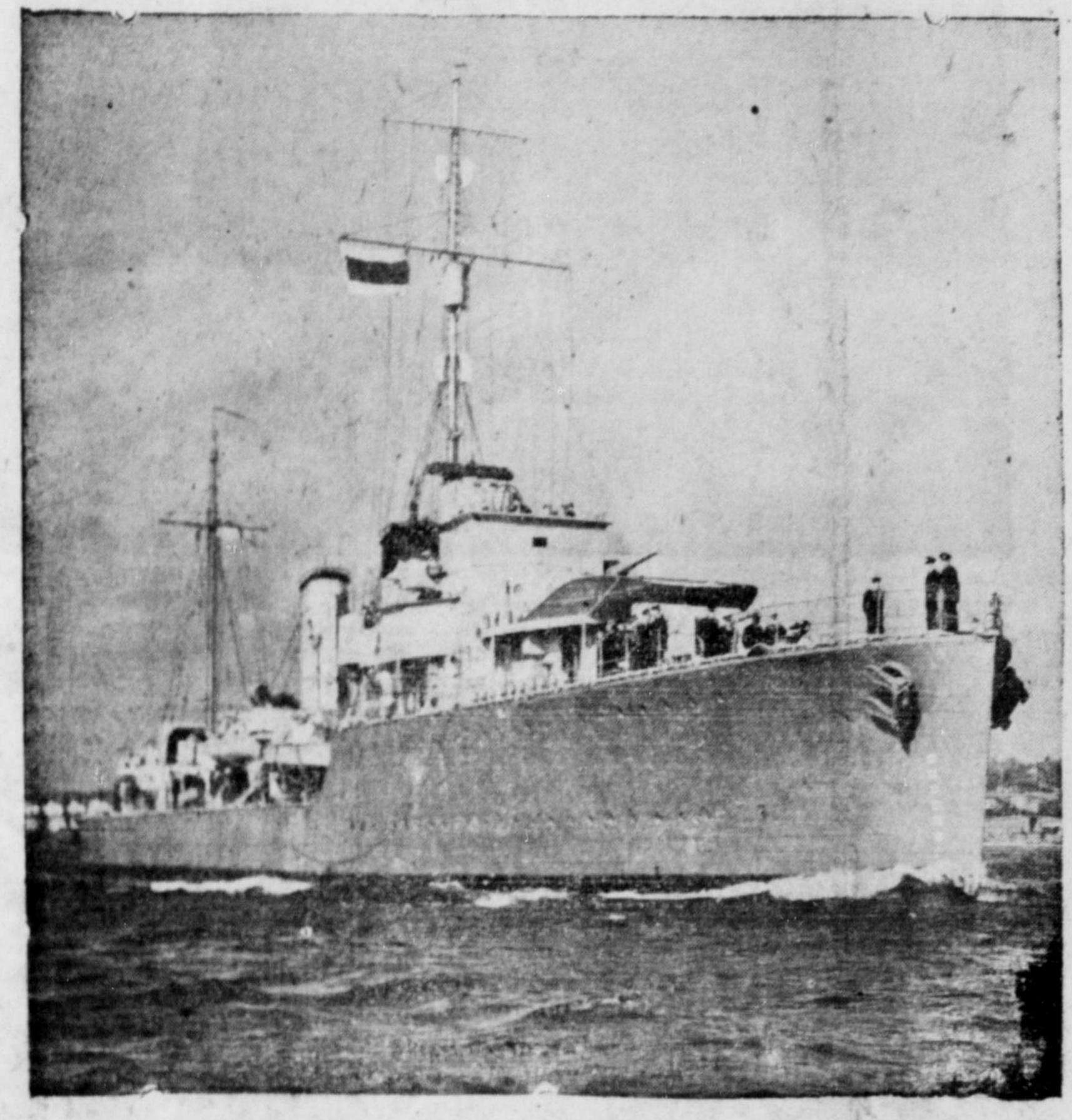
New Guinea Tide Turns?

MELBOURNE, Sept. 21-General + Loan campaign, opening Octo- + patrol boat. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters + ber 19, it was announced to- + announce that Allied aircraft + day. Some 722 daggers have + dropped eight tons of bembs on + been flown to Canada for dis- + the Japanese base of Lae in New + tribution to local units of the + war Finance Committee and, 4 Guinea, also attacking Buna.

The Japanese land drive towards + when each community + age. Port Moresby is still stalled and + achieves war loan objective, it + latest reports are than Australians + will dispatch a dagger to the . M.C. FOR SGT.-MAJ. are on the offensive.

Solomons, putting a powerful fleet & ber of the regiment. of cruisers and battleships to flight north of Tulagi.

CANADIAN DESTROYER LOST



H.M.C.S. Ottawa, latest victim of U-boat torpedo, announced today. The Ottawa was commanded by lieut. Commander Clark Anderson Rutherford, R.N., who lost his left with four other officers and 108 ratings, including Able Seaman Melvin Garland, brother of Ken Garland, of the Daily News staff. -R.C.N. Photos.

Royal Air Force Also Out In Force Over Saar Valley and Invasion Japs Driven Out . . . Coast Saturday Night

LONDON, Sept. 21:-The Royal

Air Force delivered a heavy at-

fires. German planes came over

day night, being evidently ground-

Is Received

ROME, Sept. 21:-Pope Pius re-

ceived Myron C. Taylor, United

Dagger Is

Commando

land from the northeast coast.

United Envoy

The Milne Bay area of New Guinea has been entirely cleared of Japanese forces which endeavoured to establish a foothold there, it is announced by headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur.

Saturday night as well as on Mun- Cheerful Naval Statement ...

LONDON-First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, speaking at Sheffield, declared that British capital ship, aircraft carrier and cruiser losses during the last 214 years have been more than replaced by new construction which can also be said of destroyer losses of which have been heavy. In corvettes Canada has made a great contribution. The Admiralty also announces that during the last six months more mines have been laid in Axis water than in all the previous period of the war, the number of mines now being in six figures.

French Quit Tananareve...

LONDON-The Vichy government has left the capital of Madagascar-Tananareve-for another point in the south of the island as British columns approach within 37 miles of the city. By Pontiff

Tobruk and Bardia Pounded . . .

CAIRO-Tobruk and Bardia in Libya were subjected to heavy attack by Allied bombing planes. Large fires visible for thirty miles were left burning.

+ + + + + + + + Nazi General Killed ...

BERLIN-The German High Command denies a Moscow report that a Nazi general commanding a tank brigade has been killed leading a charge in the Moskop area.

Loan Sign & Gross Exaggeration . . .

LONDON-German claims of destruction of convoys enroute to U.S. Planes Attack Jap Warships- 4 OTTAWA, Sept. 21 @-The 4 Moscow are "greatly exaggerated," says a Navy announcement. The ◆ commando dagger will be the ◆ latest of these German claims says that U-boats smashed a convoy + symbol of the Third Victory + of 38 cargo vessels totalling 206,000 tons, also sinking a destroyer and

HALIBUT SALES

American Fay, 45,000, 19c and 13c, Stor-

* men while severely wounded. jacks to work together in Britain. Corps in the British forces.

WOMAN STEEPLEJACK

HALIFAX, Eng., Sept. 21; (P)-Working with her husband, a slight little woman of 36 has just completed one of the biggest jobs ever close-fighting position with his the only married pair of steeple- ply-akin to the Army Service of Canada was visiting Victoria at

Russians Still Holding On Grimly To Control Of Great Indus-

LONG RANGE BOMBARDMENT Thwarted in efforts to take Stalingrad by storm, Germans today began a mighty bombardment with long range guns but still the Soviet defenders held and even gained ground at some points in hand-to-hand fighting, the Russians announced. Shells screeming into the city tore gaping craters in the streets.

MOSCOW, Sept. 21-Soviet troops are continuing their series of counter-attacks in the very streets of Stalingrad. The enemy have been driven out of several avenues. The Lieutenant Commander Clark An-Russians-although outnumberedare still in control on the ground. Enemy tanks have been destroyed within the city and a company of Nazi infantrymen was completely The loss of the Ottawa ranked wiped out. In the air German bombers have mastery although plane losses during the past week have been 310 Germans to 250 Russian. Flying low with sirens screeching the enemy planes are dropping their freight of explosives and incendiaries.

While the Russians cling teniciously to Stalingrad in twenty-eighth day of siege, Red the Novorosissk, Moskop, Voronezh and Karlhan sectors, the Germans . • being thrown back with heavy

Compulsory Labor Plans for Nazis Are Being Proceeded With By Pierre Laval-New Disorders

PARIS, Sept. 21:- There have been massive movements of French patriots to Poland and Silesia for use as forced labor by the Nazis and Pierre Laval has ordered regand Pierre Laval has ordered reg- Army Publicity and 50 and women up to 35.

Meanwhile disorders are again occurring in occupied France. A moving picture theatre in Paris was bombed, one German soldier being killed and others injured.

APPOINTMENT

general superintendent, Canadian quarters of Pacific Command, with has resigned.

at Calgary in 1914 as a driver. He couver. held several positions in that of- | On the way here the party visitfice and was later promoted mes- ed Jasper, Prince George and Tersenger. He later was granted leave race. for military service and returned | Jack Scott, representing the to work in December, 1918.

for the company at Melfort and ing come that far north. a short time later was promoted | The party is busy today visiting to the agency at Drumheller, a local establishments. post he retained until his recent; transfer to Prince Rupert.

Mr. Morley is already in Prince Rupert. First announcement of his transfer here was made some time ago by the Daily News.

ANOTHER S.O.S.

tackled in Britain by a woman- LONDON, Sept. 21: (P)- It has regiment overseas which rep- CAIRO, Sept. 21: (P) R.S.M. Ar- the painting of a 170-foot high been pointed out that the letters American aircraft have attacked + resents that community. The + thur Page, of the Durham Light cooling tower at a factory. She is S.O.S. in the American Army here two Japanese warships in the dagger will be used by a mem- dagger Cross for gallantry in holding a lieved she and her husband are for help" but the Service of Sup- Bennett, in the course of his tour + convoys.

BATTLE OF War Vessel, Formerly STALINGRAD On This Coast, Victim Of U-Boat Torpedo

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (CP) - Commanding Officer, Four Officers, and 107 Ratings Missing and Believed Killed Including Local Man's Brother

> OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been sunk by an enemy torpedo, her commanding officer, four officers and 107 ratings are missing and believed killed and one man has died of wounds, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced today. It was the third loss for the Canadian navy to be announced within a week-the heaviest toll ----

The Ottawa, commanded derson Rutherford, was one of Canada's older destroyers and was stationed on the West Coast of Canada before the war.

close to that of the destroyer Margaree in 1940 when 142 officers and men were killed or drowned.

Survivors of the Ottawa included five officers, sixty-five Canadian ratings and six Royal Navy ra-

brother of Ken Garland of the was given an enthusiastic welcome. successes are claimed in all of the Ottawa.

*Will Purify

ON FRENCT + Prince Rupert as well as Van- + days. * Vancouver Water Board was * Chiang Kai-Shek. + informed at a meeting called + + to discuss the order with Dr. + TO DEPOSE + James Gibbard, federal gov- + TO DEPOSE + ernment' expert.

Men In Rupert

Louis LeBourdais ML.A. and Party Are Here Today

thern defences and army control | tion with the Nazi plans. centres. Lieut. Louis LeBourdais, M.L.A. for Cariboo, and Lieut Michael M. Dean, both of the Pub-WINNIPEG, Sept. 21-According lic Relations Department of the to an announcement by B.A. Latta, Canadian Army attached to head-

National Express Company, Charles Gordon Root, Army writer for the Morley, formerly of Drumheller, Vancouver Province, and William has been appointed Canadian Na- | Herbert, chief announcer of Stational express agent at Prince Rup tion CBR and representative of pert, vice George Franklin, who the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- 3-9 poration, arrived in Prince Rup-Mr. Morley was born at Elderslie, ert on last night's train and, after Ontario, 1888 and entered the spending the day here, will pro-Canadian National Express service ceed tonight or tomorrow to Van-

Vancouver News-Herald, left the In 1928 he was appointed agent party at Prince George after hav-

Viscount Bennett Visits Victoria

ish Columbia Capital Over Week-end

the week-end.

that Canada's fleet had suffered WILLKIE IS in such a short time.

IN MOSCOW Has Message From Roosevelt To

Stalin - Is Given Great Welcome

MOSCOW, Sept. 21-Wendell L. Willkie arrived in Moscow yesterday by bomber plane from Kuibyshev, bringing a personal message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Premier Joseph Statin.

The special United States envoy Red planes went out to meet the two bombers which brought him and his party to the Moscow airport. The Stars and Stripes mingled with the Red Flag in the reception in the streets.

Willkie will visit war factories and farms in the Moscow area and has asked Soviet officials for permission to visit the battlefront for THE TAIL VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (P) - + | which he hopes to leave in a few

couver must chlorinate its + After Russia Willkie will proceed * water supply, the Greater * to China to visit Generalissimo

In Norway

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21-There is lagain talk of the deposition by the Nazis of Quisling in Norway because he has failed to win the cooperation of his people towards the making of peace with Ger-In the course of a tour of nor- many which would line up the na-

BASEBALL SCORES SATURDAY

National League Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 5. New York 7, Boston 6. Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 3. American League Boston 9. New York 6.

Washington 8-11, Philadelphia SUNDAY

National League Philadelphia 7-2, Brooklyn 3-4. St. Louis 1-0, Chicago 0-3. Cincinnati 1-3, Pittsburg 2-3. American League Cleveland 2-5, Detroit 0-6. Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 5-4. Boston 1-3, New York 2-2.

Washington 11-1, Philadelphia

Tirpitz Is On Prowl

LONDON, Sept. 21 (P)-The + German super battleship Tir-+ * pitz was reported today to * Former Premier of Canada in Brit- + have left refuge in the Norwe- + .gian port of Trondheim and + to be patrolling Arctic sea + + lanes under cover of Nazi +

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DAILY EDITION

EDITORIAL

Reserve In Prince Rupert...

It is undoubtedly time that something was being done triguingly brought to life on the in this matter of a reserve army in Prince Rupert not stage five of the best known charonly as a measure of defence of our own homes but in acters of Dickens' works-Uriah the general defence scheme. Without being unduly fear-Heep from "David Copperfield," ful about our situation, there is good reason to anticipate Grandfather Smallweed from that if the war goes on-and particularly if the situation | squeers from "Nicholas Nickleby." in the Pacific should become unfavorable from our stand-sidney Carten from "Tale of Two point—that the enemy would strike here. While the view Cities" and Ebenezer Scrooge from of the most of people, based on the situation as it stands "Christmas Carol." Capt. Armitage at the moment, is that we are more liable to a nuisance extempore conversation replete raid than anything else, conceivably we might some time with many dry witticisms given be the objective of invasion or occupation. In that case local application and, in lighter the reserve army would have a very vital and useful vein, was a clever turn of ventrilofunction. Properly armed, equipped and organized, it quism with "Air Force Johnny" as might even play a most important part, by resisting an acted as accompanist for Capt. Arenemy invasion force, in the larger defence scheme of the mitage. whole country.

With the reserve army being formed and the A.R.P. already in existence and preparing to function should the program was a splendid recital in occasion arise, every man in Prince Rupert—and every excellent band of the Midlands woman too for that matter-may soon have to decide as Regiment under the direction of to whether, in the event of trouble coming our way, he or Badmaster R. Mills. In addition to she is going to stay and fight it out or eyacuate. Possibly, the straight band numbers which it is just about time that we were all ready to answer that the classics, there were vocal solos question. And it is not a good enough answer to stall off by Gunner J. Bosada and cornet by saying that, if the need arises, we will be ready to solo by Corp. A. C. Hefferman, all help. People who talk like that would not have the faint- of which were acceptable. est idea of what to do when the time came. Now is the time to become organized so that we will know where lows to be, what to do and how to do it when the time does! arise. Otherwise it would be chaos.

If war should come to Prince Rupert, it would be a ture, "Morning, Noon and Night in case of fight or evacuate and the sooner each of us de- Vienna (Von Suppe); Vocal Solos, sides upon what we shall each do the better it will be for all.

The reserve or the A.R.P. will be the answer for ford); Cornet Solo, "Somewhere a many.

In this war of surprises, no one knows where the front line may be tomorrow.

Never more true than today—the old saying: 'tis better to be safe than sorry.

Preparedness makes us that much less vulnerable.

Our enemy likes to sneak up on those who hope. he will not come and do nothing to stop him.

TREAT FOR RED CROSS

Capt. Frank Guy Armitage And Midlands Band Gave Outstanding Entertainment

During the past week the forces at Prince Rupert have been enjoying the fine talents of Capt. Frank Guy Armitage, M.C., eminent actor and interpreter of Dickenssian characters, and many were the enthusiastic comments that were heard in regard to the outstandingly fine entertainment which he presents. Last night at Monday, September 21, 1942 a concert in the Capitol Theatre n aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society the civilian population of Prince Rupert was given the opportunity of enjoying Capt. Armiage and it was shown that even the best that had been heard in praise of his artistry was no overestimate. With accurate costuming and recitation. Capt. Armitage in-

Band Concert

Second feature of last night's versatile repertoire by the very

The musical program was as fol-

Introduction, "The Maple Leaf Forever: March Review, "Colonel Bogey on Parade" (Alford); Over-Cliffs of Dover," Gnr. J. Bosada; Voice Is Calling," Cpl. A. C. Hefferman; March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Souse); Selection, "Cav-Rusticana" (Mascagni); March, "Old Comrades" (Teike); Hymn, "Hymn of the Homeland", (Sir Arthur Sullivan).

D. G. Borland was master of ceremonies and announcer. Acting as usherettes were Mrs. Murdoch, Miss Eleanor Moxley, Miss Pearl Fraser, Miss Ina Robertson, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Tekla Fulton and Miss Betty Miller, all members of the local Canadian Red Cross Women's Corps.

GERMAN U-BOAT RAMMED, CREW CAPTURED BY CANADIAN DESTROYER IN FIERCE DUR



ing the present war, shows the U-boat slithering away from the later, and the sub was crashed by Assiniboine's bows. The raider bows of H.M.C.S. Assiniboine as the Canadian destroyer at- "tood suspended in the ocean for a moment after it was ramtempted to ram her. The action at some stages, was fought at med, then was swallowed up by the waves. Her survivors were extremely close range-often no more than a few feet. Assini- picked up, some of them being taken on board the Canadian boine just missed ramming the raider when this photo was

KILLED BY U-BOAT SHELL



Ordinary Seaman Kenneth Watson lost his life on H.M.C.S. Assiniboine when hit by a shell from the U-boat. The 17-year old seaman is shown standing by a gun, a few feet from the spot where he fell for the second and last time, still clutching the shell he was carrying to the gun. The photograph was taken a few days before the engagement in which an enemy submarine commander was killed and his crew captured.

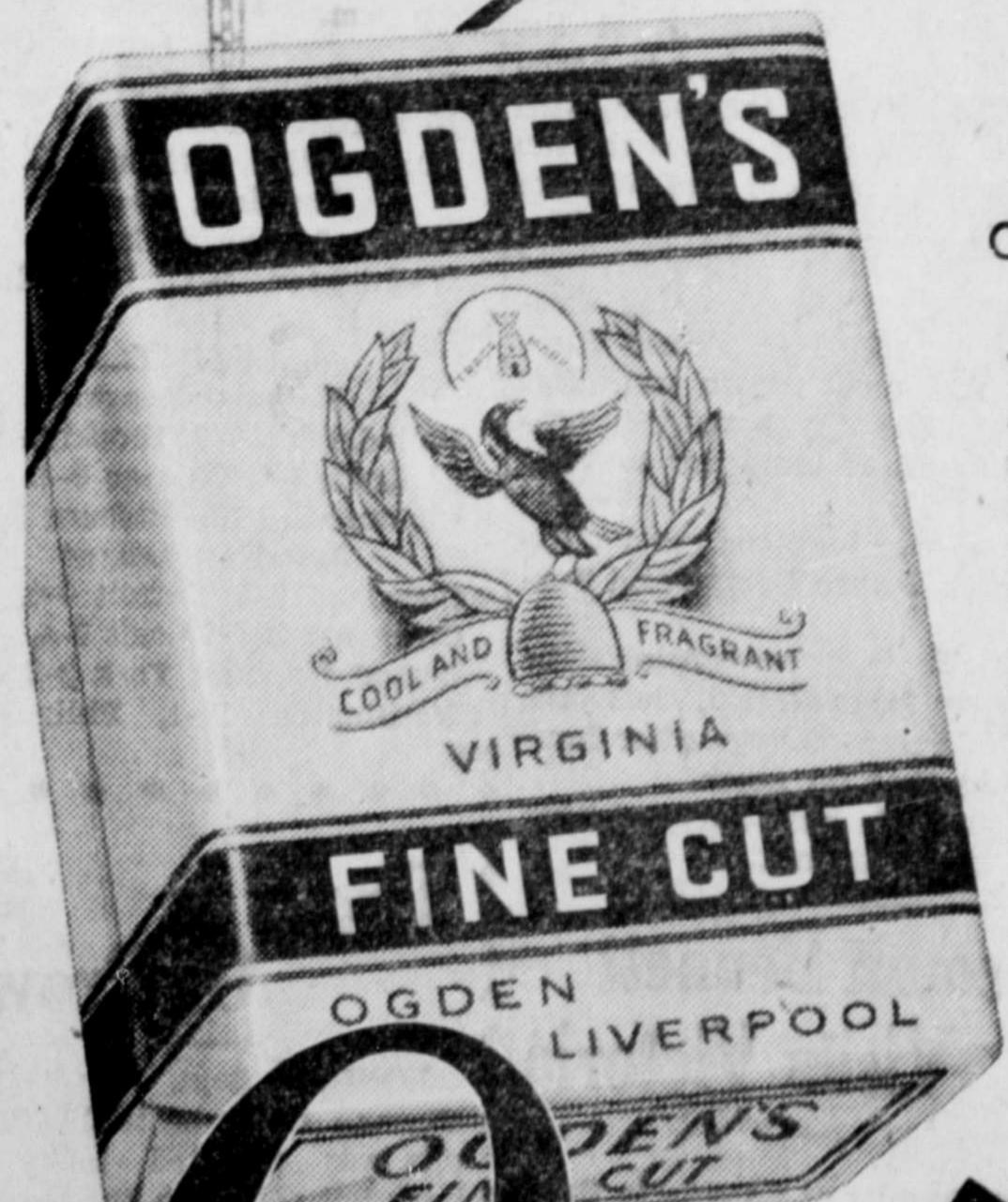
The above photograph, one of the most graphic taken dur shot by a member of the crew, but her accuracy was deadly destroyer.

THESE NAZIS WILL RAID NO MORE



The boatload of Nazi prisoners comes alongside H.M.C.S. Assiniboine after their U-boat had been blasted and then rammed by the Canadian destroyer. The prisoners smoke while waiting their turn to climb aboard. The boat's coxswain is a sublieutenant from H.M.C.S. Dianthus, which arrived on the scene and picked up the submerine's crew as they floated around.

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NEWS FROM **EDMONTON**

Three Edmonton men are among those reported dead or missing in ; the Battle of Dieppe. They are Capt. Austin Stanton of the Calgary Tank Regiment, Lieut. William A. Millar of the Royal Canadian Engineers and Sergeant Major Gerald M. Menzies, the latter of Gadsby.

Nine Edmonton men have graduated as lieutenants from Currie Barracks infantry training centre. They are H. J. S. Pearson, C. R. Tracy, Edmond B. Allen, Kenneth G. Montgomery, Alan M. Johnson, James S. Woods, Elwood M. Mason, John A. Dougan and George Henderson.

The city council of Edmonton is still wrestling with the serious problem of housing shortage but has been unable to reach any solution as yet.

The Edmonton power plant carrying a substantial share of the electrical power needed by Alberta war industries. Output of power so far this year is 36.3 percent more Messenger than was generated in the same period last year. Much of this large increase is going over Calgary power lines to war industries in southern Alberta.

New College Hat Must Stick Well

Without Benefit Of Hatpins Or Veils and Can Be Sat On With Care

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor) Hats are going back to college this fall as required equipment for well-dressed scholars.

College girls who have gloried in their hatlessness, who have worn everything from scarves to earmuffs in lieu of millinery, are now welcoming with open arms the new casual and excessively smart headgear presented this fall by canny designers.

First requirement of the college girl's hat is that it will stay on in a high wind without benefit

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of hatpins or veils. Second is that that the new crop of college gra it be young and casual. Granted demand, and they're slated an "A" rating on both counts is glowing future.

the "Johnny Jeep"-it looks some-First Great War. It can be packed in the college trunk, worn | the GENEVA, Sept. 21: -Five Bo

rain, pounded on in the excit nent tish prisoners of war in German of a football game, or even sat have passed the Royal Hortical

PASSING THEIR TIME

on with impunity. It is the practi- tural Society's senior examination cal, non-nonsense kind of classics in their prison camps.

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years with the Dollar Store and

NOTICE

Edward LeRoy Berry at Cere-

mony In United Church

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Announcements

All advertisements in this

column will be charged for a

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Can. Legion Fall Bazaar, Oct. 21

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 12.

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building teeth and bones." would also assist. of course the lady is writing. The staff is now much depleted, tonight for Vancouver. of growing children.

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INCLE SAM'S CENTRE

OW TALL THEY ARE

ping are mode of maple and are 15 inches high,

NAZIS SINK WHALER

lost through enemy action.

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POSTAL SERVICE

Editor, Daily News:

delivery system for mail would be. As a suggestion I would ad- Ben Lipsin left on Saturday night | Saturday, Sept. 19th. they will vocate that the post office extend for a trip to Vancouver. the wickets to the wall, or nearly so, which should give room to Frank Montesano left on Saturdouble the present wicket facili- day night for Vancouver. ties. They could then put a door in that side, for exit only, by re- Mrs. L. G. Johnson is leaving to Vitamin D moving one window. A few more night for a trip to Vancouver, content Pacific Milk is great lights, where they are needed.

with several of the experienced The things that builds strength cierks having joined some of the Henry Lewis Knutsen is leaving D. And that must be done with better pay. Rumors have it will enlist in the navy. bones and teeth are that several more will shortly be leaving. Possibly the simplest way | Mr. and Mrs. Marchildon were PACIFIC MILK system completely and put every- for a trip to Vancouver. cision is arrived at it will not suit | Mrs. J. G. Viereck left on Satsome one.

We, who pay our taxes, are now ver and points east. paying for all the past wars and other blunders of the various gov-! eographical centre of the ernments. Now we are asked to not Prince Rupert and now stationed U.S. in S mith County, Kansas. only fight this war but to pay at Victoria, is at present visiting for it as well, as we go along in Prince George with his family. Most of us will be dead in due course-long before we shall receive any benefit at best. So-just night, returning to her home all of a sudden?.

TAXPAYER.

CAPETOWN, Sept. 21: 0- The LONDON, Sept. 21 0-The Royal second largest whaling Navy School of Physical Training in Port Simpson after a trip to Mrs. Mary Daly Becomes Bride Of hip, the 20,638-ton Terje recorded an average increase of Vancouver. South Africa has been one-half inch in five days among; its 500 boys 15-17 years old.

A. N. BAKER,

Civil Service Commissioner.

▲ Just Arrived! Terrace Damson ▲ The Rupert Peoples Store loca-I do not know what the cost of Plums, 15c lb. Linzey & Ingram. | ted in the Smith Block on Third

Mrs. J. B. Robertson is leaving

to bones and teeth is Vita-, forces. Others have taken on jobs tonight for Vancouver where he

would be to close down the mail passengers leaving Saturday night

urday night for a trip to Vancou-

Capt. H. G. Kennedy, formerly of

Mrs. Ed Unger left on Saturday Married Quietly why all this cash and carry idea, Vancouver after spending several weeks here.

> Dr. and Mrs. Fiddes are in the city today returning to their home;



Miss Lucille Brooksbank left on Saturday night for Seattle where CFPR. she will continue her studies at has been visiting at her home here. vitation from members only.

almost since the outbreak of the war, has been transferred to Van-! couver to take command of a bat- October 7 and 8.

J. W. Parker, president of the British-Israel Federation of British Columbia, Vancouver, after spending the past few days in the city, will leave on this evening's train for the interior in continuation of his lecture tour.

At the Valhalla Ladies' Circle in the Province of British Columbia, meeting held at the home of (Map 923). Mrs. Jack Ivarson last Wednesday of the above Certificate of Title issued evening, raffles were drawn, prize in the name of William Thomas Kerwinners being: auto rug, No. 335. Harold Grinstrand; pillow case, piration of one month from the date No. 77, Mrs. Anne Thames; two pairs men's hose, No. 9, O. Bendicksen.

THOSE AFRICAN IRISH

CAPETOWN, Sept. 21: (P)-Official announcement says the South African Irish Regiment is being converted into a field artillery unit, and is operating with Union forces in the Middle East.

PRETORIA, Sept. 21: (P-Recent general rains have greatly enhanced the possibilities of a huge wheat yield. There was heavy seeding, and a bumper crop

Used Furniture

Ave. wish to announce, beginning vancouver Lass Boilermakers' Union and Takes close the Peoples Store every Sat-Her Raps In Work Beside urday night at seven o'clock. (220)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

she is now with ANNETTE LADIES VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (9-Doris WEAR at 530 3rd. Ave. W. and will McSwan, 22 years of age, works in be pleased to meet her many the shipyards here as a welder friends there and extend to them and her employers and co-workers usual courtesy and service. (221) regard her as an expert. She is perhaps the first woman in Can-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Derry will ada to become a member of the be leaving Thursday night for Boilermakers' Union.

Vancouver enroute to Kelowna But to meet her off duty one where they will take up perman- would surmise she was a whiteent future residence. Mr. Derry collar worker-possibly a stenoghas sold his residence on Hays rapher or bank employee. A bit Cove Circle to Wartime Housing more than five feet tall, she is slender and weighs about 110 pounds. It is difficult to connect the fair-haired, quiet spoken young Infant and pre-school clinic, woman with the booted and hel-Wednesday, September 23, from meted figure standing on skids 2 to 4 p.m. East End Hall, Seventh high up on ship's hull applying (220) the welder's torch. PRINCE RUPERT HEALTH UNIT

"Since childhood I have been interested in machinery and construction work," she explained. "I used to stand for hours after school and watch men working in garages. It always fascinated me.

lic school in Calgary, Alta. She worked for a time as presser in dry-cleaning shops in Calgary and Vancouver and then attended welding school.

Job Needs Patience

In a scrapbook recording proon Saturday at the Manse of First gress of her unusual career, one United Church, Rev. J. A. Donnell entry mentions her first welding officiating, of Mrs. Mary Daly and accomplishment—a firebox top for Edward LeRoy Berry. Mr. and Mrs a milk producers' association. An-Berry, who' are well known and other refers to representations she will have the best wishes of numade to convince Mrs. Rex Eaton, merous friends, will reside in the former member of the Board of Industrial Relations, that the work she proposed to take up was fit for women.

"The men are all very good to me and pleasant to work with," she said. "We get along fine. The job calls for no heavy lifting or anything like that-merely lots of patience and good eyesight." Lutheran Hour, Monday, 6:45,

She cheerfully admits, however, that she finds it difficult to keep the University of Washington. She' Oddfellows' Ball, Sept. 25 by in- her nails attractive though she wears heavy gloves on the job. "They keep breaking off, but that's Major W. H. Crocker, who has Cambrai LO.D.E. Fall Formal the least of my worries," she said. been stationed at Prince Rupert Oct. 2. Invitation by members only. For recreation Doris likes swimming, horse-back riding and bicy-Catholic Bazuar, Catholic Hall. cling and an occasional shopping

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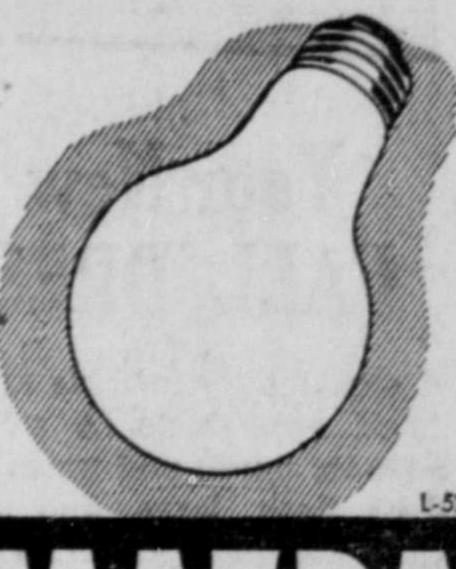
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British - Israelism Issue

Vancouver Speaker Predicts Natural Phenomena Will Help Victory in Final Battle

God will move with a mighty hand, shaking the foundations of the earth, to bring to pass His back in town after a three destroy their enemies and restore while back in Seattle, he won fifty them regenerated to their king- dollars for a dancing championdom, declared J. W. Parker of nip so watch for him girls Vancouver, president of the Bri- tonight's dance. We've seen him tish-Israel Federation of British Columbia, Saturday night at First Presbyterian Church in the second the fold is Warrant Officer Stanof a series of lectures here. Nature ley Bichard of the Medical Corps. had already testified to the power He has been away since February of Almighty God in exercising His will in such incidents as the earthquake of Sinai and the tidal wave which had brought about the deliverance from Europe. There would come an earthquake in the land of Canaan when the hosts of Satan, trying to smash the hosts of Israel (British), would be destroyed as they attacked Jerusalem. Then Israel would be saved.

"Signs of the times," which was Mr. Parker's subject, placed the world in these latter days on the threshold of a new age when God the rest of the evening was spent would take matters into his own hands and bring to conclusion His own will the issues He had set out at the beginning of the age man. Britain and her great family of nations, including the United States, would be as one never to be separated again. Even in Prince Rupert today was evidence of God's forces banding together under the banner of Cross for the new day when the law of God would be pre-eminent the laws of man, when the basis of wealth would no longer finance or power but human life and happiness, when real prosperity would be the enjoyment by people of happiness to the full of their capacity without hurt to any other.

There would be hard times and trials yet and the greatest war the speaker, but the banner of matic rendering of "The Revenge," the Cross would still be flying the tale of Hawkins' great seawhen all others had fallen and fight. The artist was, of course the Kingdom of Heaven on earth | Captain Guy Armitage. would be established with every person dwelling happily in Edenic perfection.

Mr. Parker's meeting was presided over by Very Rev. James B.; Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, and Peter Lien presided at the organ. There was a fair-sized congregation.

RUSSIA IS

Capacity Audience at Carpenters' Hall Hears Visitor to U.S.S.R. Give His Impressions

The story of how the Soviet Union prepared itself for the present struggle; its achievements in industrializing the former backward nation; the great strides it had made in raising the living standards of the people and a general account of life in Soviet Russia was given at the open forum in the Carpenters' Hall Sunday afternoon by Charles Bie-

Mr. Biesick visited Russia shortly before the war and travelled through the European part of the Soviet Republic which has since become the great battlefield where Russia is grappling with the Nazi foe. He visited many of their big industrial centres, hospitals, collective and state farms and observed the Russian people at work and observed the Russian people

at work and at play. The capacity Prince Rupert audience, filling the Carpenters' Hall, was keenly interested in the speaker's account of the mighty nation. Many questions were asked of the speaker at the close of his address and some members of the audience took part in the discus-

sion that sfellowed. second Sunday at the Carpenters" Hall, was inaugurated by the Carpenters' Union as part of the educational program. It is open to

the general public. At the next open forum October The subject of his address will be announced later.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

promise to His chosen people, to months' absence. He reports that dance before and we mean dance

Another wanderer returned to beaming at us again. His arrival coincides with the opening of the bowling alley, his old stamping

The Dog Watch at the S.D.O. has taken on a grim and realistic significance now that the chief's dog Lucky is on watch with the he is. It seems he took umbrage at

cordial invitation to the young officers of the forces to come up only too happy to have them with us. We do have a good time and would like to share it.

in history would be seen asserted we were privileged to hear a dra- the doctrines of Jesus Christ.

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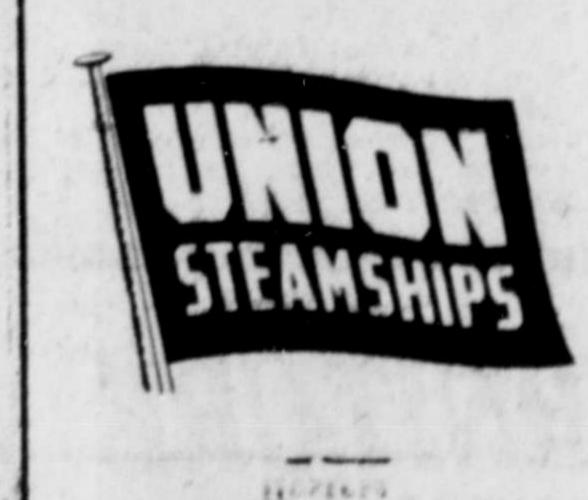
Mixed League to Swing Into Action Wednesday Evening Of This Week

With L. M. Felthensal as presiand Cliff John on as secretary, the Mixed Bowling League has been reorganized for the coming season and play will get under way on Wednesday evening of this week.

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A. F. MacSween Calls Theory Unsound and Incompatible With Christian Beliefs

Definite issue against the doctrine of British-Israelism and a strong reply to the preaching of J. W. Parker, exponent of that cult, was the feature of the sermon of Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. before his congregation yesterday morning. It was a vigorous repudiation of any belief that essayed to prescribe man-made distinction of snobbery or racial superiority in the establishment of the Kingdom of God which was open to all races and peoples.

Mr. MacSween described British-Israelism as "pure fiction" and characterized as "wild tales" such fables as the Coronation stone having been brought to Ireland by Jeremiah and the various theories as to the western migration of the Ten Tribes of Israel. The silence which now surrounded the theory that King Edward VIII, the onehundredth in line from Solomon. something to be noticed.

The British-Israelite theory, denot only historiccally and scientifically being described as "unsound" even in Encyclopedia Britannica) but was manifestly unhovah's Witnesses. It had its par- The cast is headed by Judy allels in other lands-such as Canova, Allan Jones, Ann Miller man (Nazism-all of which led in a tight rope walker in a small i the direction of racial prejudice town circus. She is seen by a and away from the principles of group of gangsters who kill the democracy, "Fantastic and mis-circus owner. In order to escape chievous," it was a doctrine which the gangsters and the police who

Mr. MacSween at the outset of his sermon traced the history of then gave his answer to some of off on Sergeant William Demarest its claims.

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raided towns in Wurtemberg and failed. Threatened revolt of Rus-Rhenish Prussia. Austrians air- sian Cossacks checked, and Gen. raided Venice, but four counter- Kaledin resigned his leadership to

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