

LONDON-Allied forces are now within nine miles of Tunis after clash with Axis Detachments who gave considerable resistance. The British First Army chased the Germans out of a railway junction twenty-five miles south of Tunis. The distance of the Allies from Bizerte is now twenty-five miles. Within the week the First Army has advanced three hundred miles. The Germans and Italians are continuing to bring reinforcements into Tunisia from Sicily and Libya. During the past two days twenty-five Axis planes have been destroyed in aerial warfare.

## Reds Keep Up Offensive ...

MOSCOW-The Russian armies are continuing their great counter-offensive against the German invaders without let-up. The two main railway lines into Stalingrad which had been held by the Nazis have now been broken as well as many highways and the plight of the German army of 300,000 becomes even more serious. One nundred and fifteen thousand German have been killed or captured. Hundreds more were added to the dead last night. In addition to the enormous casualties, the Reds have captured 1,900 German guns, 1,300 tanks and 9,000 horses. Berlin complains again of the Soviet offensive around Rzhev, 600 miles to the north of Stalingrad. The enemy have been hurled back across the Don River in one sector.

### Japanese Resistance Greater . . .

MELBOURNE-The Japanese are putting up stiffer resistance in the Gona-Buna area on New Guinea Island and the Australian and American advance has been slowed up. Further Japanese reinforcements have been landed. More Japanese zero fighting planes appear to be in action.



# Aim To Capture Big Naval Prize

**RADIO LINK** IS DELAYED Are Taking Over Dakar Expected That New Transmit-WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 27 \* ter in Prince Rupert Will Be \* Members of a United States \* **Ready Before First of Year** + military mission and represen- + Although the Canadian Broad- + tatives of the Free French +

casting corporation will take over + authorities have arrived at + the operation of the Prince Rup- + Dakar, West Africa, in connec- +

1, it is expected that new trans- + harbor facilities and French + mitter and receiving equipment + warships.

cannot possibly be installed until + after the first of the year. Until + + + + + + + + + + + + that time, CBC has arranged to

carry over CFPR transcriptions of MRS. MENZIES the best in radio entertainment the best in radio entertainment PASSES AWAY both in Canada and the United States. American networks have agreed to disc their largest com-

> Well Known Local Woman Dies In Hospital After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Menzies, wife of Harry Menzies, passed away at 1 o'clock this moining in the Prince Rupert General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She had been S. E. Parker Says He Has No Inten- patient in the hospital for the past tion of Running for Mayor two months but had been in illhealth for some time longer than Mrs. Menzies was forty-four years of age and was born at Claxton month, stated definitely this morn- the late Mrs. Gamble. She attended school at Port Simpson but spent the most of her life in Prince Rupert. On December 13, 1917, she was married to Mr. Menzies. Mrs. Menzies, who was well known and highly respected by her Is Essential many friends, is survived by her widower, two daughters and one widower, two daughters and one son who will have deep sympathy

ONCE PROUD FLEET, BLASTED AND BURNED PUT DARLAN AS NAZI ENTER CITY BY STEALTH, NOW LIES AT BOTTOM OF MEDITERRANEAN -CAPTAINS GO DOWN WITH SHIPS

Step Is Jointly Ordered By Two Axis Dictators

ert radio station as from December + tion with the taking over of + OPENLY ADMITTED THAT THEY FEARED GROW- of the status of Admiral Jean ING ALLIED MIGHT IN NORTH AFRICA AND Darlan in connection with the **REFUSAL OF FRANCE'S FORCES TO SUBMIT** TO THEIR WILL

> I ONDON, Nov. 27 (CP)-Germany occupied the French Mediterranean naval part of Toulon at dawn today in violation of another Hitler promise, overcoming resistance from French forces which gave the greater part of the French fleet in the harbor time to scuttle itself.

> French sailors scuttled the greater part of the once proud fleet. The Vichy radio announced that the French captains went down with their ships and French

## **UNDER FIRE**

**Demand Increases For Explanation Of His Position in Connection** With North Africa

LONDON, Nov. 27 - General Charles DeGaulle is making a personal appeal for an explanation

North Africa situation. Dealings with Darlan were disapproved by a minority of members in a motion considered by

Parliament.



-Columbia Cabinet Meets British With Chairman of Liquor Board

## ISOLATION TALK OVER

### Head of Local Industry Finds People Everywhere in East Wanting to Get on With Job

"The outstanding impression of my trip was the en- nection with the mayoralty contest Cannery, being the daughter of ergetic spirit with which the United States are going at the municipal election next about the war," Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manager of ing that he had no intention of bethe Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., told the Prince ing a candidate.

Soldiers Well Treated

Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday following a recent extended business trip to Eastern Canada and the Gas Rationing United States, "When I was over

there in November of last year it ahead of the government in their appeared that a large majority of desire to sacrifice. They realized the people were in favor of entry that tough job lay ahead but they into the war on our side but there were willing to give up a lot if it Cannot Be Delayed, President was a very acidic minority of iso- would shorten the war. They did lationists with a lot of support not intend to stand for any foolfrom certain newspapers who were ing. Young men who could not bedistinctly anti-British. Now that is have themselves in civilian employ- President Franklin D. Roosevelt is Rupert. There are also two grandall changed. The incident which ment were picked up and put in definitely in favor of immediate children, Annetta and Eddie Davies forced a declaration of war on the army at once. Soldiers might compulsory gasoline rationing in Sisters of deceased are Mrs. Jack Japan and Germany instantly be fed up with army life and de- the United States. It is imperative McLean and Mrs. James Gibson of stopped all the isolationist talk. sirous of getting home but they that it should go into operation on Vancouver and Mrs. L. J. Dell of The treachery of the Japanese at did not want to do so until the job December 16 as planned, said Mr. Prince Rupert. Pearl Harbor shocked the country was finished.

into a realization of what global war meant. The losses and conditions at Pearl Harbor hurt the pride of the American people. The fall of the Philippines sobered them everything was free for the soldiers and the heroism of the defenders who could get free tickets to alof Manila and Wake Island rallied them solidly together."

Next Month

mercial shows, as well as the sus-

taining, regardless of the commer-

cial coverage angle.

**NOT IN** 

S. E. Parker, whose name has been frequently mentioned in con-

Franklin D. Roosevelt Diclares

Roosevelt yesterday in commenting Funeral arrangements are in the



in their bereavement. The daughters are Marguerite (Mrs. E. Davies) and Pearl and the son WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 27 - Harry Basil, all residing in Prince

on proposals that it should be de- hands of B.C. Undertakers and will be announced later. Mrs. Menzies was an adherent of the Anglican Church.

**U.S. Football** 

crews fought off the German boarding parties as Hitler moved in and occupied the naval base which was the last bit of heretofore unoccupied France.

The battleships Dunkerque and Strasbourg and the cruisers Foch, Algeria, Ducuesne and Jean de Vienne were among sixty-two ships rent by mighty explosions as German motorized columns poured through the streets of Toulon and Nazi soldiers swarmed through windows of strategic buildings in an apparent effort to seize the base and perhaps the fleet by surprise.

Tonight, hours after the wreckage by fire and explosive, a Vichy broadcast said that the harbor was a smoking ruin, its coastal batteries and arsenals and other works shattered along with the ships.

A broadcast said "by order of Admiral de la Borda, vessels of the French squadron scuttled themselves at 10 a.m. There is not one vessel afloat." The broadcast said the order was given the moment Nazi armored columns entered Toulon. The sudden stroke erased the last vestige of France's liberties, removing the only remaining spot of the French homeland and turning the whole country over to Nazi military rule. A German communique frankly attributed the step, ordered jointly by Hitler and Mussolini, to fear of growing Allied might in North Africa and the refusal of French armed forces to submit to the Axis will.

Accompanying a letter to Marshal Petain which informed the aged French chief of state of the step, Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Runstadt said that he "will be in charge of all measures deemed necessary and will make all decisions in French territory." All French naval and army forces were demobil-

VICTORIA, Nov. 27-The British Columbia cabinet met with W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the board of liquor commissioners, today to consider measures for the curtailment of liquor sales in British Columbia. An announcement is expected soon.

## Endeavouring To Settle Strike

Ontario Minister of Labor Arrives At Fort Plant in Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont., Nev. 27 - The provincial minister of labor has arrived here in an attempt to settle the strike at the Ford Motor Co. plant which now affects 12,000 men. Wages for women equal with those of men doing the same work are demanded.



Two Veteran Professionals Gone After Notable Careers at the Wicket

LONDON, Nov. 27 (P) - Within three days of each other, two of Britain's greatest professional







and we have











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Col. Nicholls mentioned the pos- he was shown a letter written by considered intoxicating. sibility of serious shortages in cer- a man in Prince Rupert. It was an tain foodstuffs, most likely very abusive letter and inaccurate in

one department at Ottawa where Cairo about 1500, because it was



LUCKY SHOES SCRAPPED Horseshoes of Kentucky Derby winners for the past 13 years have

Of course I shop a Variety Store-it's so had



THE

Carl Zarelli, Prop.

FRASER STREE

PRINCE RUPERT

Announcement

Restrictions placed upon us by the Wartime Prices & Trade Board compel us to announce we shall be unable to put on our "Christmas Special" this year.

This practice of sending a small box of smoked fish, typical of the dominant industry of Prince Rupert, has become increasingly popular and we are very sorry we shall have to disappoint our many customers this year.

After the war, we hope we shall again be able to make this special Christmas offer available to our many friends.

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. **Prince Rupert British Columbia** 

IN EVERY city, town and village from coast to coast which is not throughout Canada today there are gaps where once were young men. They heard a call and put on navy blue, khaki, horizon blue, and they have gone, answering a call ...

They are missed-missed not only in their homes but also in the business places which once they filled.

They have gone from every institution in Canada; but from none more than from the chartered banks.

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today the poorer-and the prouder -for those who thus laid down their pens.

But every branch manager, as he shook parting hands, had this consolation: he could say, "We'll hold your place. It will be waiting for you when you come back; That is a pledge."

So it is the part of those who remain to' serve their country in such a way that the promise may be There is hardly a branch office kept: "We'll hold your place."

> There were 14,433 single and married men from 18 to 45 years of age employed by the Chartered Banks at the outbreak of war. 5,053 — or 35% of them had joined the armed forces by October 31st, 1942; 1,243 others who joined bank staffs since war began have also enlisted.

THE CHARTERED BANKS

OF CANADA

CHOCOLATES, PAGE & SHAW PERFUMES and COLOGNES CHRISTMAS CRACKERS TOILET SOAP - BILLFOLDS HAIR BRUSHES We would advise an early selection as Christmas stocks cannot be duplicated this year

and ADRIENNE SETS

BACHELOR SETS FOR MEN

WRITING KITS - CUTEX SETS

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