

tanian frontier.





TOJO TALKS TOKYO-At the opening of the Japanese Diet today, Premier Tojo charged Great Britain and the United States with sinister

A special book was prepared in Ottawa to receive the name of Princess Margriet Francisca, third child to be born to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. The Princess is the first royal child to be born in Canada. The baby Princess, who has two sisters was held in her father's arms while the above photograph was made in the Ottawa Civic Hospital where she was born. Part of the hospital was declared extra territorial soil by the Canadian Government, so she could be registered as a Dutch citizen.

Royal Air Force Makes First Attack On Danish Capital

The post-war security plan and plan for meeting the situation national health insurance high- would be a new eight or ten room lighted the Speech form the school possibly in the vicinity of Conrad Street or adjacent to the present King Edward School. It was felt that at least a new six room school would be required. Reporting for the committee, E. J. Smith gave figures to show that the greater bulk of the new houses which would produce the additional school population were being er-& statements heard today said . Creek. Iwo hundred such new Pelsamo. It was also reported .in some 150 more school children. that the Germans were evacu- + The High School as at present ating Novorossisk on the Black * should be able to meet the situa-· Sea and that a Russian spear- + tion with the possible addition of s head was in close proximity + another teacher. However, Seal + Cove School would probably have + to accommodate 170 children with about ninety additional for King Edward. A six-room school at Seal Cove might fill the bill but the ideal solution was a new eight or ten rocm school either in the vicinity of Conrad Street or ccil-guous Kng Edwa d School. The idea of Wartime Housing as-U. S. Planes Pay Visit and Shoot suming the responsibility of building a new school here as it had done in North Vancouver at a cost of \$68,000 was discussed. Trustee J. T. Langridge felt it planes were over Japanese-held might be possible to have a new Wake Island yesterday. A flight of fireproof modern school erected Zeros came up to meet them and adjacent to King Edward School, the present school to be eventually torn down. Trustee C. G. Ham pointed out that \$10,000 had been spent last year alone on repairs to old schools.

No Need for Any Person to be Without Them, it is Emphasized

By THOMAS WAYLING OTTAWA, Jan. 28 - No Canadian in any threatened area of Carada need be unprotected by a gas mask because he cannot afford one, stated Hon. R. J. Manion, director of Civil Air Raid Precautions when the Daily News correspondent drew to his attention the criticism of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce,

Dr. Manion pointed out that two million gas masks have been made available on the Pacific and Atlantic coast areas while a reserve of 750,000 is held at Ottawa to rush by air to any threatened area elsewhere. The masks are sold to the public at cost - \$1.25 - but any Canadian who cannot afford to pay can sign a statement to that effect and receive a mask free. It was felt that an indiscriminate distribution would be wasteful that the public would take better care of a gas mask which had been bought than of one which was a free hand-out.

One difficulty has been the excessive complacency of the public

party chose its new leader.

in some areas-a dangerous situa- Previously acknowledged tion as the people of Europe have Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson found. Dr. Manion urges that all Rotary Club people should be prepared. If Carpenters' and Painters' Shop BC Bridge

ambition to dominate the world. They would have to be crushed. apan's position had been improved during the past year, Tojo said, but there was still "a long, hard struggle ahead."

TEACHERS' HITLER TO SPEAK BERLIN -- Chancellor Adolf Hitler is expected to make a speech on Saturday on the tenth SALARIES anniversary of the Nazi party. He may announce a number of

decrees removing the last vestige of individualism for Germans. Minister of Propaganda Goebbels is waining the Germans of fur ther hardships, saying a year of patches would be better than a century of rags.

JAPS DRIVEN OUT CHUNGKING - The Chungking radio says that all Japanese have been driven out of Yunan Province.



1,400 to \$2,600 for senior high 5.06 cipals would receive \$2,300 to \$3,- view to evisions.

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Scale Under Negotiations Between

School Board and Teachers'

Federation

teachers' salaries in Prince Rupert

tee of the board of school trustees

headed by J. T. Langridge and the

Prince Rupert Teachers' Federa-

tion and a final report is expected

at the weekly meeting of the school

The tentative schedule, as sug-

gested at the meeting of the

last night's meeting, was \$1,100 to

\$1,800 for elementary teachers,

board next Wednesday.



Not Satisfied With Treatment

Frhool Board Receives letter on Behalf of Engineers and Janitors

In a letter to the board of school trustees which was read at last aght's meeting of the board, S. Negotiations on the matter of L. Peachey, secretary of the Inter-

national Union of Operating Enare proceeding between a commit- gineers, wrote as follows:

"Knowing that the board will Son be preparing its estimates, we v.sh to call their notice to the C.C.L. IN janiters, in their employ. The services of our men have received scant appreciation during the past

right years and a natural resentchool board during discussion at ment is the result." The tone of the letter was taken to imply that better salaries were

testand so it was decided to include 11,300 to \$2,250 for junior high and consideration of these salaries in a \$4,286.15 chool teachers. Elementary prin-u e which was being made with a resulted as follows:

President-Charles Vizer. \$2,500 to \$3,500 with \$1,500 to \$1,- year extra. Annual increments 53.00 700 for two-room school principals, have to be settled upon, \$50, \$60 Vice-president - William Rothand \$70 being figures men NEWS F BATTERED ce hit the German city of high explosives and in Allied aerial blow at the day, it was announced to



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The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication	cil and Wartime Housing when a	the following were elected officers	marriage took place here recently of Miss Margaret Ena Martin of Bella Bella and David Isaac Camp-	get the Ontario regiment dance fo.	January 28, 1942— Mrs RCAF started out on
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The largest newspaper to go under in 1942 was the Philadelphia Ledger, and other important larger papers shut down were the Kansas City Journal, the New Bedford Mercury, the Dallas Journal, the Austin Tribune, the Boise Capital-News and the Trenton State-Gazette.

Twenty-five of the newspapers that guit went to weekly or semi-weekly publication in an effort to carry on, and these were all in small communities. For the most part the defunct papers filled a real need in their communities and their suspension was a real loss.

loyal supporters, even though they be not numerous enough to save their paper from disaster. And the impact of honest, outspoken editorial opinion aided greatly in the solution of the problems of the country.

As these newspapers go out of business, their places are being taken by other and larger papers that are merely super-magazines with countless features and more or less rationed opinion. It may be accepted as one result of this increasing mortality of newspapers that American opinion is being formed by fewer and fewer writers. The greatest threat to a free press is found in economic forces that it is powerless to combat.

German Transport . . .

large cities.

of the war in Europe has to do with Germany's transport system, which is vital to Hitler's war machine. If it is adequate to his purposes, he may be able to maintain a passable defence for some time. If it is not, disintegration of his forces may set in with surprising suddenness. In addition to all the traffic relating to troop movements and supplies for combat forces, Germany's railroads are forced to haul oil, grain and other produce from the Balkans, coal from Germany to Italy, fruit, grain, vegetables and other materials from all the conquered lands, steel from Sweden and many other things to keep Germany functioning. The only relief is that about 20 per cent of German traffic is carried on inland waterways, many of which are ice-bound in winter. Germany needs desperately a North African conquest to open the Mediterranean to her ships. She has as much hope of achieving it as an orange tree has of surviving in Iceland. Best judgment of the United Nations, based on reports from neutral sources, is that Germany's transport system is strained to capacity but shows no sign of imminent collapse. Manpower and locomotive shortages are developing. Locomotive plants that formerly turned out submarines and tanks are now working as hard as Allied bombs will let them, turning out motive power for trains. The resources of occupied Europe have been fine-combed for rolling stock. Civilian travel is virtually eliminated. There are indications that Germany's railroads are carrying less freight than last year. A stepping-up of Allied bombing could reduce their operations drastically. This would be followed by disaster on the military front.



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A FACT OR TWO about MAR PROFISS!

FROM 1939 to 1942, our wage bill 9,379,203, due to additional to NAGE \$9,379,203, due to additional employment given by the war. But also because the average hourly earnings of plant employees, inclusive of cost-of-living bonuses, are 33.2 per cent higher than in 1939.



Women Watching Price

By MARGARET ECKER CITAWA, Jan. 23 ()-Every Sat- sibility. At 10 she piloted two urday morning Mrs. Frank Sperry young brothers and a tiny sister outs her market basket over her from South Africa, where they arm and goes forth to market to were born, to Canada where her ouy her family's food for the com- English parents were setting up a home for their family after difng week.

But woe betide the seller of veg- ficulties following the Boer War. etables, groceries or meat who For the next seven years she went overcharges Mrs. Frank Sperry. to Toronto schools but she still took She's one of the major watchdogs her responsibilities seriously as of Canada's price ceiling, as Byrne the family's oldest. So at 17 she Hope Sanders, "Mrs. Consumer" of went to work, on the Woodstock the Wartime Prices and Trade Sentinel Review where she created that paper's first women's page. Board. Her list of accomplishments is While she was still going to enough to scare a reporter. She's school she had taught music to the editor-in-absentia of Chate- help the family. In 1925 she turned Canadian Prerss Staff Writer to advertising writing in Toronto, laine Magazine, a newspaper- and covered Europe's fashion women, public speaker; authority shows. Three years later she beon music, fashions and household came editor of "The Business economics. In short, an imposing Woman," then in 1929 was one of woman executive with a battery of the first editors of "Chatelaine." telephones and secretaries. But the reporter who runs the NO "SORE-HEADS" gauntlet of secretaries and manages to wedge in a word between telephones meets the same friendly NO SORE soul who shops with a market

sponsibilities more." Not that Byrne Hope Sanders has ever been one to shirk respon-





IN THE same period, our income taxes rose from \$244,514 to \$8,000,000. The tax load is now 32 times what it was in 1939:

DIVIDENDS paid to the 3,188 share- DIVIDENDS holders who own the company, remain at the same level as in 1939 — \$1,485,842.

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basket on Saturdays.

Byrne Hope Sanders says the trouble with all this price control business is that it keeps her away from her children. She and her husband have an apartment in Ottawa but the two Sperry children -Doddie, nine, and David, seven -live in the big house in Toronto with their grandparents.

Misses Children

"It's not so bad during the week," said their mother. "I'm pretty busy. But I just about go crazy for them week-ends. They were here this summer - mmmm, we had fun."

There in a little leather frame was a picture to prove it. Two healthy youngsters who have their mother's laughing eyes were lugging a basket of moss which the family had gathered together,

Survey Shows Gallant Women of Britain Take Aspirin to Give Quick Relief

The thousands of British women now working in war plants are determined not to let sore throats, fevers, and colds get them "down." Production must keep up . . . and a recent government survey showed how British women are counting on Aspirin, to help them carry on. Aspirin was named as one of the

three leading drug items British women want for health and morale. And this is easy to understand . . . for generations have proved that Aspirin is one of the safest, most dependable analgesics known.

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organizations at Stewart as well as the Canadian Legion and Boy Scouts. His departure from there will be much regretted. Mr. Apple-	LOST — Parcel containing slacks. Would finder please Phone Blue 821. (23)	furnished. \$25 reward.		
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All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.	LOST—Lady's Bulova watch on 3rd Ave. Finder please leave at Daily News Office. Generous reward. (25)	keeping room, close in 24 Daily News.		
▲ Help Norway Invitation Dance,	LOST-Male kitten, buff colored.	ROOM AND B		
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Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to W.		et Roo		
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A Plain Statement

HURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1913

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by the Brewing Industry

of British Columbia

- Under Federal Government regulations recently put into force. we are to be prohibited, after the 31st of this month, from addressing ourselves to you, our fellow citizens. Before this right is gone from us, we take what may be our last opportunity to state briefly and give some essential facts regarding the shortage.
- The Brewing Companies have already contributed greatly and in many ways to the War effort. None of them have flagged or failed in their cheerful and ready support of the administration in the difficult task of organization on the home front and great responsibilities on the fighting fronts. All of the Breweries have suffered the loss of important personnel to the Forces and are operating under severe handicaps of reduced staffs. This, notwithstanding, the Breweries have been able to maintain

the high quality of their products and to keep their production up to demand.

HILE we may yet publicly inform you, the Brewing Companies wish you to know the plain facts about the shortages of beer, which have become suddenly the subject of dissatisfaction and com-

plaint. These shortages are not all due to any shortage of beer or any inability of the Brewing Companies to supply the demand.

We are now permitted to sell during each month only 90% of the amount of beer which was sold during the corresponding month last year (1942). Sales of Bottled Beer in Beer Parlors have also been reduced by 90% over last year. These restrictions would in themselves be assured of creating difficulties of distribution and complaint, but these difficulties are further complicated by the fact that no consideration has been given to the special concentrations in certain communities of troops and workers in war industries since last year. The result is manifest disappointment and injustice to the civilian population, as well as to the troops in these communities. Moreover, and we believe unwisely, the Order was on December 17th last, made retroactive until the previous November 1st. The immediate effect of this was that on December 17, 1942, all the Breweries and Beer Parlors had unwittingly oversold their quota. These oversales have now to be made up, in addition to absorbing the 10% normal reduction. Misunderstanding and dissatisfaction have necessarily resulted.

We believe that supplies of beer to the armed forces should, in any event, be excepted from the rationed supplies to the civilian population.

Beer drinking by the citizens of British Columbia has not increased. The actual per capita consumption is no greater than it has been for the past several years.

Beer is not merely a healthy and refreshing beverage. The drinking of it has been established by the British working man for many generations, it is an enjoyable form of relaxation. Canada has an abundance of hops and barley, and no sugar or sweetening of any kind is used in the brewing of beer.

Because of the restrictions all people who enjoy a glass of beer will have to suffer. Not only this, but the Government will lose much revenue. In addition to the various other taxes there is a direct tax of \$16.00 per 100 lbs. for all malt used in the brewing of beer.

Great Britain, very conscious of the value of beer and its traditions of popularity, has not taken any such steps. It has, in fact, even gone so far as to obtain great quantities of beer from Canada for the use of the troops in the North African campaign and other fronts. In England, soldiers were used to help pick the hop crops and other steps were taken to ensure a supply of beer for both the armed forces and the civilian population.

The Brewing Industry of British Columbia



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