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AXIS PUSHED BACK-

ALLIES ARE OCCUPYING KASSERINE

Enemy Trying in Vain to Regain Lost Initiative in Tunisia-Vicious Air Attacks

HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 27-British American troops, pouring recaptured Kasserine Pass, are closing in on Kasserine town which London reported was already occupied. It is an important junction point. The Axis is also reported to be evacuating other towns in the area as Marshall Erwin Rommel's forces fall back towards Gasta, fifty-five miles to the north.

To the south the British Eighth Army is still working on the Mareth Line.

Heavy Allied bombing all over the Tunisian area is being kept up. The important port of Gabat received a strafing yesterday. General James Doolittle is in command of one section of the United States Air Force operating in the

An official communique today announced that Allied troops had reoccupied the town of Kasserine IMPORTANT and their vanguards had approached an air field fifteen miles to the southwest where the Germans have been demolishing installations preparatory to evacuation, field messages reported today. This air field at the village of Feriana, another goal in the Allied counter-attack, against withdrawing divisions of Rommel.

Strongly entrenched units in northern Tunisia threw bers in any industrial plant shall back the enemy's tank attacks with have exclusive bargaining rights. heavy losses, it was announced. infantry and armored units against trial Conciliation and Arbitration ATTACK ON a fifteen-mile section of British and The amendments to the Indusoff each thrust.

BRINGDOWN JAP PLANES

British and American Bombers Having Success in Burma, New Guinea and New Britain

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 — United States airmen engaged a group of forty-six Japanese interceptors in a raid on a Burma objective and, enemy planes escaped while the BY MASONS Americans lost not a single one.

been general over bases in Burma, many planes of the Royal Air Force also being out on forays.

harbor hits were scored by heavy Tyee Lodges, A. F. & A. M., which

installations on New Guinea and on. Blue and white streamers and New Britain were also attacked Masonic emblems featured the de- Prelude to Charges in Legislature

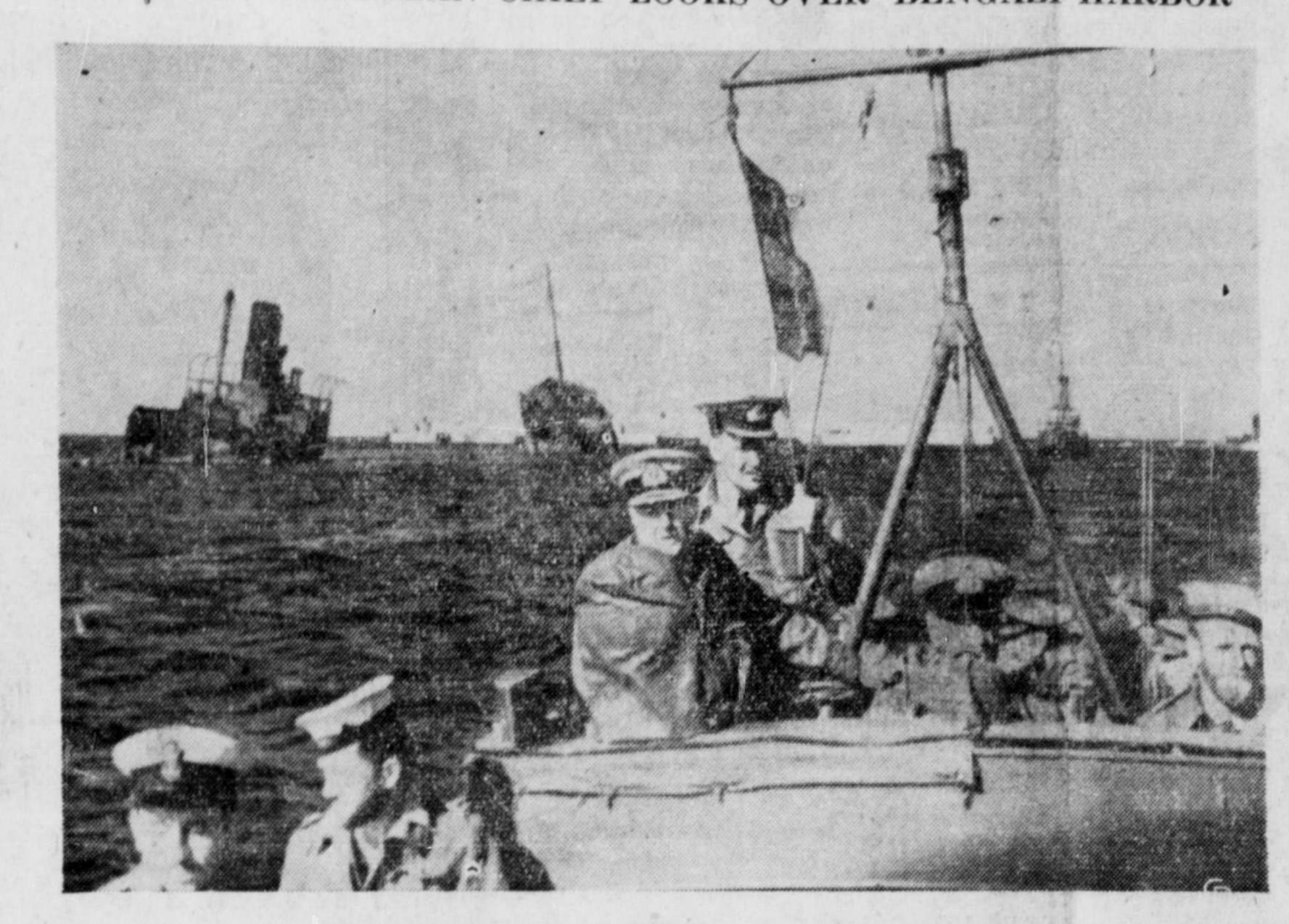
Re-Establishment Of Young Airmen

Will be Difficult but Important Problem, Says Minister of Air Power

Power, minister of national defence attendance at a night school one for air, spoke in Parliament yes- night weekly. terday of the re-establishment in civil life of young airmen after the war. This would be a "most difficult but important" problem.

for Port Essington.

MEDITERRANEAN CHIEF LOOKS OVER BENGAZI HARBOR



Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, of the Royal Navy, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet, is shown, LEFT, with his aides in a motorboat tour of Bengazi harbor after its recapture by the British forces. In BACKGROUND are some of the hulks of Axis shipping plastered by Allied aircraft during the blitz on A as bases that coincided with the drive of the British Eighth Army. That drive is nearing Tripoli as this is written.

AMENDMENT

Exclusive Bargaining Rights for Unions Having Majority of Men in Industries

VICTORIA, Feb. 27-Hon. George Thelepte lies seven miles north of Pearson, minister of labor, intro- Dr. Linton Smith, who retired duced an important amendment to the Conclusion and Arbitration Act in the Legislature yesterday. The amendment provides that the union having the majority of mem-Rights of labor to bargain collec-Trying to seize the initiative, the tively are extended and protected a fifteen-mile section of British Act. The new legislation makes Aradad, west of Pont du Fahs, but ers when employees are properly THIS COAST British artillery and tanks beat organized and take the proper

> The main amendment provides for the extension of privileges of trade unions. It is under this main amendment where it is provided that when the majority of employees belong to one trade union that union shall have the right to bargain for all employees affected although full provision is made for the rights of members of craft unions within a large group of employees.

procedure.

Exchanges of air activity have Spacious Banquet Hall of Temple Crowded Last Night

The banquet hall of the Masonic Temple was crowded last night for a. In a raid over a New Guinea the annual ball of Tsimpsean and DISCUSSION IS bombs on a Japanese cargo ship. was, as usual, one of the outstand- Not Permitted In addition to shipping, enemy ing events of the local social seascorations.

The dance was in full swing from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. with G. P. Tinker a genial master of ceremonies At midnight delicious refreshments were served.

SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

LONDON, Feb. 27 (P)-Prof. C. M. Joad in a Home Service BBC broadcast advocated a compulsory six months educational holiday OTTAWA, Feb. 27 ()-Hon. G. C. every 10 years for all citizens and

CHINA'S GUERRILLAS

forces.

Postie's Job Too Rigorous

Retired Bishop Found Age Against Him When He Carried His Majesty's Mails

LONDON, Feb. 27 () Because his age is "beginning to tell a bit," 1939 after 21 years as Bishop of Rochester, had to resign after three days as village postman of Overstrand, Norfolk, Dr. Linton took over when the regular "postie" feil ill and although 75 years old tramped eighteen miles each day.

Warning of Likelihood is Issued From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (CP) - United States Pacific Coast residents were told Friday in a warning from regional offices of civilian defence of the possibility of enemy attack on the area being greater now than ever before. James C. Sheppard, regional Office of Civilian Defence director, said the Pacific Coast will probably be attacked. "It's time we faced the fact," Sheppard said. "The need for constant vigilance and preparedness is greater than

J. L. DeWitt, western defence commander, stressed the attack TO FADRAC possibility in a letter to him.

Regarding Laxity of Government Purchasing

VICTORIA, Feb. 27 (P)-Harold E. Winch, leader of the C.C.F. Opposition in the Legislature, was prevented from discussing an inquiry into the provincial police purchasing department when Speaker Norman Whittaker ruled that such discussion would be sub judice as four persons convicted have appealed. It was then that Mr. Winch made charges of "extraordinary laxity" in government purchases.

SMALL FARM DUTCH

fifty acres.

CHURCH IS READY NOW

Upstairs Auditorium of St. Paul's to Reveive Congregation for First Time Tomorrow

Carpenters and painters have been busy for some weeks making necessary improvements which were left unfinished before the drew Strand, Miss Mary A. Way, Chris mas holidays and, as a result, the fine upstairs auditorium Church at the corner of Fifth Av- Lakie, Harold C. Christensen, James National Drive to Start Here as readiness for the congregation to Maguire, Peter C. Leopold, James tomorrow. Both the church choir B. Thomson, Bernard Allen, John nish the music for a full day of services commencing with Holy ald L. Fraser and Arthur H. Rob-Communion in the morning before the regular moining service atwill be received into the congrega- inspector and are found to be captains have been named with which a number of new members

The congregation is planning to have the church building dedicated court. the last part of March at which time Bishop L. C. Foss of Seattle, the district president, will officiate.

A Assen of Vancouver who organized the congregation will also be present. Rev. SOLVED Aasen is at the present time serving two congregations in Vancouver. Rev. J. H. Myrwang, former pastor, will also be here, as well as Rev. Hoifjeld from Ketchikan.

Sheppard said that Lieut. Gen. AREGOING IUFAKIVIS

langements to Send 175,000 Workers to Fields

sential industries may be closed down to release suitable men and women for farm work this year, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, indicated in the House

Passengers leaving for Vancouver included T. Lofendo, T. A. Newton, R. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tindall, E. A. Hyde, A. Bouchler, T. body of Flt. Sgt. Rawdon H. Mid-Watson, F. Christie, R. Bowles, G. dleton of the Royal Australian Air At least a million irregulars and One-fifth of the people of Hol- Wilson and Miss Joyce Wilson, Mr. Force who was posthumously Butler.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

In City Police Court Case

and will appear in County Court on Monday before Judge W. Fisher for election on a charge of robbery with violence.

Enwright, it is alleged, took hold of Mike Sopko in the Canadian National Park and relieved him of

Sopke reported to the police and Enwright was picked up in a cafe soon after by Constable Strouts.

CONVICTION OF RADIONS

Fines of \$5 and \$2.59 Imposed Upon Twenty-eight Local Persons Yesterday

There were twenty-eight prosecutions before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday on charges of having radio licences without being licensed Fines of \$5 and \$2.50 in each case were imposed. All pleaded guilty with the exception of A. H. Silversecution and was represented by

Other prosecutions, besides that of Silversides, were against W. D. Lambie, Gilbert L. Taylor, Clarence D. D. CROSS

A. Clifton, Mrs. Olga Jerstad, An-Grant O. Dennison, Frederick H. Cameron, Clarence W. Ellison, Leo of the new St. Paul's Lutheran Trudeau, Einar Magnussen, Peter enue and McBride Street is in Hutchinson, John P. Carr, Dr. J. F. ssemble therein for the first time E. Scanlon, William Foltz, Clarence P. Balagno, George J. Dawes, Don-

> It is announced that henceforth persons who are visited by a radio without licences for their receivers will be automatically hailed into

Body Washed up on Queen Charlottes Was That of Northholm Crew Member

The mystery of how the body of Ladies will take care of the resi-conald Alexander Robinson of Caldential canvass with Mrs. J. E. Cadets' Raffle gary was washed up on the beach Boddie, Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout, Mrs. has been solved. Robinson was a member of the crew of the freigh-Federal Government Making Ar- ter Northholm which foundered off Cape Scott, Vancouver Island, six weeks ago. The body had drifted some two hundred miles or so to Langara Island where it was found OTTAWA, Feb. 27-Some less es- by a watchman, A. J. Peavy.

The body has been brought here.

INVITE ARMY IDEAS

LONDON, Feb. 27 (P-Sir James of Commons yesterday. Arrange- Grigg, Secretary for Wir, has anments are being made for the re- nounced that suggestion boxes will turn of some 175,000 workers to be introduced in British Army the farms this spring. There will camps so "all ranks can put foralso be deferment of some military ward ideas for economies and improvements in the army."

UP FROM THE DEEP

CANBERRA, Feb. 27 (P) - The lish Channel at Dover.

Cologne Objective of Robbery With Violence is Alleged British and Canadians--James Enwright was committed for trial in city police court today Yanks Hit Naval Base

Round-the-clock Pounding of Reich is Being Effectively Kept Up Although Some Losses Suffered

LONDON, Feb. 27 (CP)—Hundreds of Royal Air Force combers including a force from the Royal Canadian Air Force bomber group, attacked the Rhineland city of Cologne last night. It was not immediately known how many Canadian squadrons took part but it was indicated there were at least two. Of ten planes lost in the raid three were Canadian. It was theg reatest attack on Cologne

since the 1,000 plane assault last May and maintained the savage RUSSIANS MOVE ONround the clock pounding of Axis targeto from the air.

admitted there had been damage and casualties in the raid on Col-The night raid of the Royal Air

Force followed a daylight raid by Force followed a daylight raid by United States flying fortresses on OFFENSIVE Wilhelmshaven, seven of the American machines being lost. Six United States newsmen travelled German Counter - Attacks Mountwith the bombers.

There has been little retaliation sides who chose to contest the pro- by the enemy for the attacks on their territory. A few bombs were T. W. Brown as counsel. The only dropped along the south and witness was L. B. Crow, radio in- southeast coast but damage and its winter offensive in the face of spector, who gave formal evidence. casualties were negligible and two The e was no defence or argument. Nazi planes were shot down.

Elsewhere in Canada on Monday

and the Varden Singers will fur- H. Bulger, Leslie Acheson, Charles peal will commence on Monday move towards the Sea of Azov and next and the drive in Prince Ru- also towards the Dneiper River depert will get off to an early start. spite the increased German resist-The chairman, R. E. Mortimer, an- ance including more air power. nounces that seven canvassing the city divided into different dis- Little Change In fricts in which they and their canvassers will operate. It is hoped that generous donations will be Gandhi Condition ready for the canvassers when they call so that there may be no loss of their valuable time.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club has undertaken to canvass the business district with President W. J. Scott handas K. Gandhi shows no as team captain and canvassers in change on the eighteenth day of the persons of D. G. Borland, W. his three weeks' fast. F. Stone, F. J. Skinner, C. C. Mills, G. A. Hunter, J. H. Bulger, Gordon Bryant, W. D. Lambie and Jack Winners in Sea

Donald Alexander Robinson of Cal- dential canvass with Mrs. J. E. at Langara Island at the north- Alex Mitchell, Mrs. T. J. Boulter Lucky Tickets Drawn at High west of the Queen Charlotte group Mrs. W. F. Eve and Mrs. D. G. Stuart as captains and the following as canvassers:

> William Davidson, Mrs. William in the Eagles' Hall. McLean, Mrs. James Hadden, Mrs. J. D. Allen, Mrs. Gordon F. Daniels, Mrs. John Ivarson, Mrs. J. T. Stewart. Landridge, Mrs. S. A. Kielback, Waterman's pen and pencil set Mrs. M. J. Keys, Miss Peggy Dodimead, Mrs. Lillian Peters, Mrs. G. Geddes Jr., Mrs. Thomas Collier. lison. Mrs. Margaret Smith, Miss B. Grovenor, Mrs. Dan Parent, Mrs. Wil- sen. liam Currie, Miss Dorothy Styles. Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. A. G. Bart- Harvey. lett Jr., Mrs. Geo. Dawes, Mrs. T. Table lamp-699, Mrs. G. Olsen. D. Black, Mrs. A. W. Allaire, Mrs. Tickets were drawn by Mrs. Eddie Clapp, Mrs. J. N. Forman, Mitchell, wife of officer command-Mrs. H. R. Hibbard, Mrs. Geo. Hills, ing, Sea Cadet Corps, and May Mrs. Sinclair Pierce, Mrs. R. S Skinner, president of Students' Scherk and Mrs. A. J. Phillipson.

DICK HAZLETON DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 27 (P) - Richard gue rilla fighters are an import- land earn their living on the land, and Mrs. A. C. Marsh, James Gould, swarded the Victoria Cross in Jan- Hazleton, former Irish Nationalist A. H. Perkins left this morning ant part of the Chinese armed mostly on small farms of less than L. W. Sparrow, F. Walters and C. uary was recovered from the Eng- member of Parliament, died in a London hospital at the age of 63.

The German High Command RED ARMY

KEEPS UP

ing But Are Still Unavailing

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 ()—The Red Army, driving westward, continued nounting German counter-attacks today along the entire front from north of Kursk to the Black Sea coast. Bloodiest battles are raging southwest of Kramatorck where the Red Army is facing large tank forces and numerous fresh German reserves.

All Hitler's tanks are evidently seing thrown into furious battle in the Donets Basin to prevent the Nazis being trapped west of Rostov.

The enemy counter-attacks have so far all been repulsed with heavy

The 1943 Red Cross National Ap- | welly the Russians continue to

Reaches Eighteenth of Twentyone Foodless Days

POONA, India, Feb. 27 (P)-Mo-

School Last Night

The drawing for the Sea Cadet Mrs. Malcomb Lamb, Mrs. H. V. Bugle Band's raffle took place last Tattersall, Mrs. Alex Barbe, Mrs. night at the High School dance

> The winners were: Box smoked fish-Ticket 848, F.

> -963, Stan Veitch. Ladies' umbrella-660, Teresa Al-

> Electric clock-982, M. Martin-

Man's sweater-419, Mrs. Tessie

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EDITORIAL

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Saturday, February 27, 1943

Red Cross Campaign . . .

The Red Cross national campaign opens in Prince Ballinger Rupert as elsewhere in Canada next Monday. The nation- McInnery al requirement is \$10,000,000. Prince Rupert is being asked to contribute \$\$12,000—something it should be willing and ready to do.

In this year, 1943, we are all "up to the hilt" in war! Edickson A good many homes in Canada are terribly conscious of wesch missing fathers, sons, or husbands. We have been "touch- Dominato ed" to the heart by battles on land, and sea and air. Who Handicap is there who can stand aloof and not be part of it?

And yet we Canadians are still on the "giving side." Why? Because unlike the war-torn European countries Reaugh our factories still function full blast, our trains run on Stagavig schedule, our fields of grain ripen, are harvested. We Reaugh still have "bread."

We have been sharing our good fortune, our blessed- Rotherford ness with those less fortunate, ever since the beginning of the struggle. We have now come to the place where we must share more!

Food must go forward to our prisoners of war. Blood plasma must be kept at the scene of all battles, on ships, on land, where bombs fall. For clothing and medicines, bedding and bandages, the war weary peoples of our Allies look to us for help. We have not failed them. We shall not!

The Canadian Red Cross has been our convoy in caring for our less fortunate brothers. The Canadian Red Cross needs \$10,000,000 to carry on this great task. The appeal last year was met with the open-handed generosity typical of loyal Canadians everywhere.

The Red Cross has said simply, "We must have \$10,-000,000 to keep our pact of mercy." Is it presumptuous to say that we know what the answer will be?

Early Election Unlikely . . .

The scent of a Dominion election this year has grown cold. A good many have been seeing premonitory signs which they considered indicated that the Government was thinking of making an early appeal to the people. The speeches of opposition leaders in the opening days of the session which, while directing criticism against the Government's conduct of the war, took special pains to explain the party platforms, seemed to reflect the feeling that perhaps an election was in the offing.

The government has the right to call an election when ' it thinks the time gipe, even though its term of office isn't nearly over-in this case it isn't over until 1945. But the tone of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King on government policy seems to rule out even the probability of an election. Mr. King keeps the government's weapon of surprise in its scabbard, and the uncertainty to some extent remains, but there is little suggestion of an impending election in his words:

"May I express the hope that we shall not fall into the error of devoting too much time to discussing the merits of respective political platforms instead of keeping our thoughts centred above everything else upon the fact that today we are in the throes of the greatest struggle for survival with which any people have ever been faced."

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1016						
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CANADIAN IS CHALLENGER

John Greco Moves Into Forefront Of Contenders for World's Lightweight Boxing Title

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Thirteen years ago tonight Jack Sharkey, the New England sailer, won a 10-round bout from Young Stribling at Miami Beach, one of a series to find a heavyweight successor to Gene Tunney who retired undefeated in 1928. Sharkey lost to Schmeling in 1930 but won the title from the German in 1932. He lost it to Primo Carnera, the Italian, in

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The Hostess

week-end what with dances and dance. Commander Wallace and fifty-one in the entire band and the drummer with the band, just company, for a wonderful time, American Red Cross in Seattle. It lads in navy blue doesn't it?

it's certainly going to be Navy nificent dress segnal flags. No mis- leader, for instance, was a member of all with the romantic "Sleepy Thanks to Drum Major Dick

parades and concerts and the im- Lieut. Commander Harrison at- they come from all over Canada. pressive drum-head service. Makes tended for a short while and were They often go on tour and just pleased at the very evident success now have completed a short tour dedicated to Coxswain Alex Bell of Cross yesterday afternoon when he I had my British flag to match the of the dance. And one dance orch- in British Columbia. They have the ship which brought them up paid us a visit and I had the addi-The big Navy dance last night estra, what an orchestra! It is been playing together for two-anddrew a larger crowd than I have made up of thirteen members of a-half years which makes their seen at any of the service dances. the Royal Canadian Navy Band music smooth and solid and above The Empress Hall was smartly de- from Esquimalt and each member all danceable. Last night they what, with the Navy Band, the corated with streamers of signal has been a professional musician broadcast for half an hour over good humored crowd and over, well the King County Branch of the day and every day. flags from the ceiling. Around the from well known dance bands in CFPR on the CBC system. Doug over, a hundred girls—and in walls were lengths of bunting and civil life - so Drum Major Dick Allan, the vocalist with the band, Prince Rupert that is quite somedon't know about Navy Week at one end of the hall three mag- Thorne tells me. Al Lockie, the added to the enjoyment and most thing—in their pretty formals.

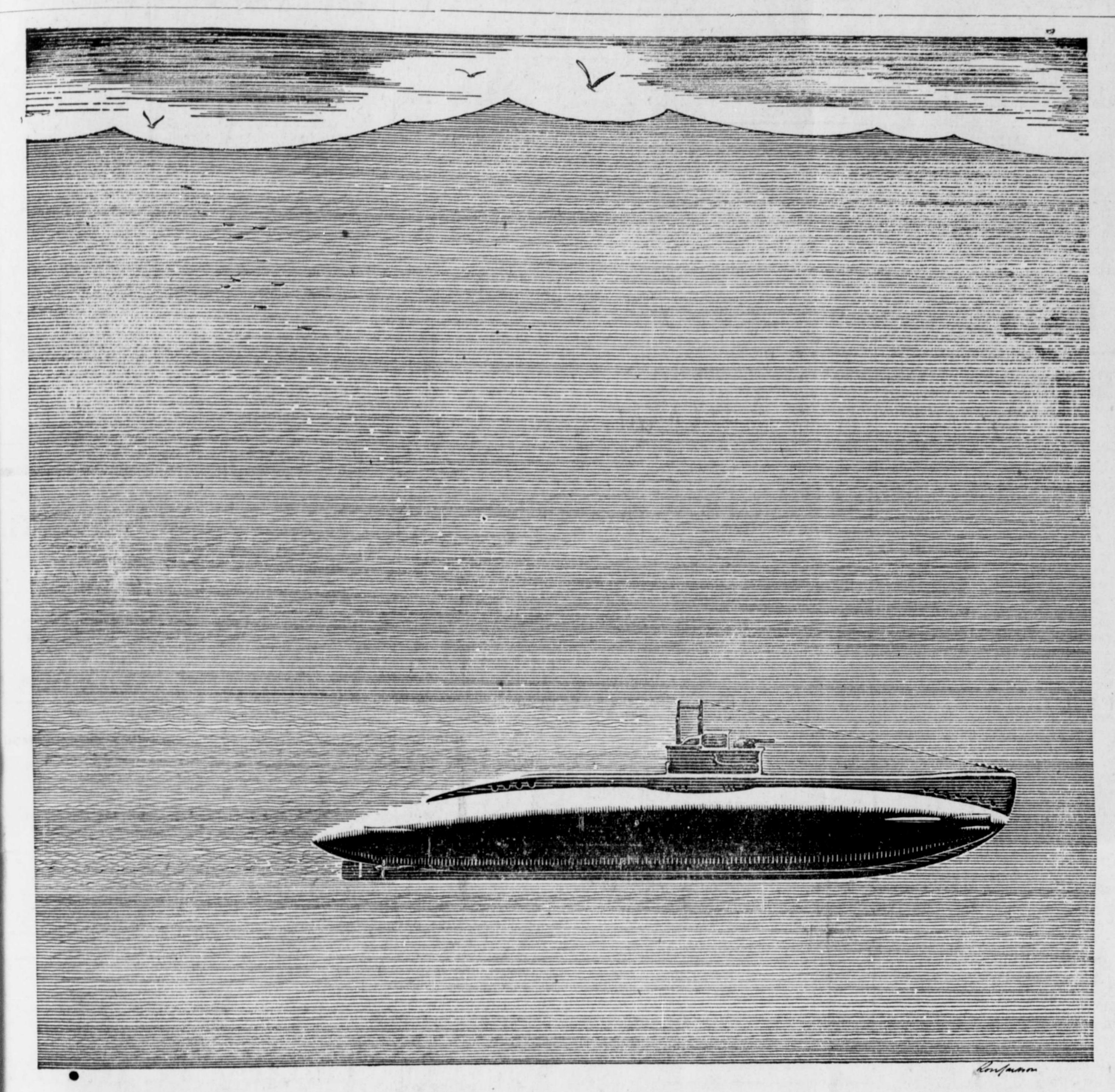
about stole the show in the feat- and I mean wonderful. ured "Drum Boogie." The first I had the pleasure of meeting ganizer of that very branch for dance after the intermission was Mr. Swain of the American Red several years. Wasn't it lucky that from the south.

It was decidely quite an evening ek-end in Prince Rupert this taking it for anything but a Navy of Stan Patton's band. There are Lagoon" number while Chuck Rowe- Thorne, Band Leader Al Lockie and

tional pleasure of thanking him in placed only last week ? person for the gifts of two Ameri- any rate some of them—our Marie can flags given us last summer by now works at the Empress Club all

turns out that Mr. Swain was or-

Note to all our Navy boys-or at



HAVE A HEART AT 40 FATHOMS

If steel is the sinew of war, lead is the heart.

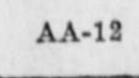
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Tonight's train, due to arrive A Cash for old gold, Bulger's. from the East at 6:30 o'clock, was reported this morning to be six A Royal Canadian Navy Band in hours låte.

the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- served) 75c. Tickets now at Capioperative Association left this tol Theatre. morning on a business trip to Van-

S. G. Ayres, formerly of this city and now farming on Brown's Island near Terrace, leaves this afternoon on his return to Terrace after spending a few days in the East.

temporarily taken up residence. pass. Ladies free.

Concert, Capitol Theatre, Sunday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m., for Red Cross. Gen-C. D. Clarke and Jack Deane of eral admission 50c. Loges (re-

left by last evening's train for the 14:00 hours.

A Dance, Prince Rupert Dry Dock Former City Commissioner D. J. Employees' Sports and Welfare As-Matheson writes to the Daily News | sociation in Staff Dining Hall, Hays office and tells of enjoying life at Cove Circle, Saturday, February 27, Ganges on Salt Spring Island 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission, 75c. where he and Mrs. Matheson have on presentation of red or yellow

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The Evening Service this Sunday

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service and the social hour. The

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

8:30 p.m.—The Sunday Evening

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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.-"Victorious Living."

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.-"The Holy Spirit's Work." Anthem: "Fades the Golden Beams of Day."

Social Fellowship Hour following the evening service. Welcome! "The Spirit that raised the Lord Jesus from the dead shall also will be a special young people's serquicken your mortal bodies." The "Frienly Church" where An invitation is extended to all strangers and visitors are especi- young people to be present at the

answering questions that the St. Paul's Lutheran Young People have asked regarding Christianity. Church

ally welcome.

5th and McBride Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—"Commission and Equipment."

Anthem: "Built on the Rock"-(Christiansen), St. Paul's Lutheran Church Choir.

3:00 p.m.-Norse Worship. Anthems: "Bon," "Herre Du 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sterke," "Soraas," "Har Du Lest | Anthem by Junior Choir. Historian Om Hans Blod?"-Varden Singers.

7:30 p.m.—"The Millenium." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Varden Singers Concert.

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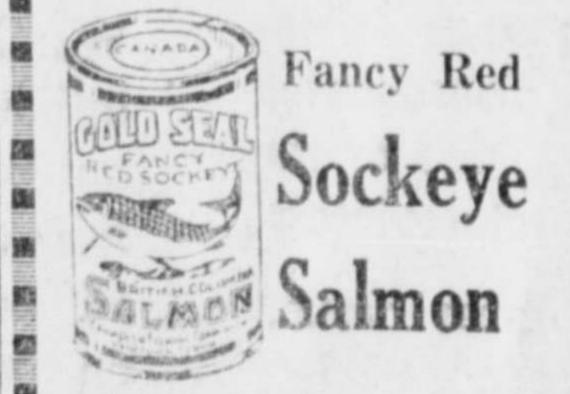
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With the turn of world events, with famine and war devastation on the increase, comes a vast drain on Red Cross supplies in all its manifold departments. But the Divisions and Branches of Red Cross all across Canada have been on the job, working steadily, and with an enthusiasm that brooks no let up. A mammoth amount of work has been done. But the testing time lies ahead.

The Red Cross has sent overseas 20,000,000 articles of supplies to armed forces and suffering civilians since the beginning of the war; 2,400 cases of hospital and relief goods have gone over for Allied Red Cross Societies and evacuee children; 300 ambulances and other motor vehicles, and over 2,000,000 food parcels for our men in enemy prison camps.

The Canadian Red Cross built and equipped and presented to the Canadian Medical Service a 600-bed military hospital in Britain to provide the best in care for our Canadian fighters. Britain's fire-fighters were given 36 mobile kitchens, each equipped to feed 250 workers at

Over 1,000,000 pounds of jam and honey have been provided for British children and through the cheerful service of hospital visitors in the Red Cross, there are no forgotten men in military hospitals here or abroad.

In the five packing depots for food parcels for prisoners of war in Winnipeg, Windsor, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal, food parcels roll off the conveyor belts at the rate of 100,000 a week. Wherever British prisoners are interned go the food parcels each week to keep the men alive and well. Blood serum, processed from the whole blood donated by loyal Canadians in Red Cross clinics across the Dominion, saves lives in Canada, England, Russia, Libya, North Africa. This is a service which must be expanded to meet any eventuality in the coming months of war.

Sailors' comforts and supplies, including dunnage bags for survivors placed on the ships, have meant a vast outlay of material and industry. The "thank you" letters from grateful survivors show to what extent this service is vital. Clothing for British bomb victims has been another vast project, which the women of Canada, working in branches large and small, have tackled with enthusiasm and skill.

Nor has work on the Red Cross home front been forgotten. More than 2,000,000 comforts and supplies have been distributed to the Forces in Canada cash grants have been made for hostels for these men. Outpost hospials carry on their important function of bringing medical aid to those people in isolated districts far from towns and cities. Home nursing and first-aid courses, nutritional and visiting housekeepers' services, aid to veterans of other wars, all of these important phases of Red Cross work have been stepped up.

The Junior Red Cross with their membership of 857,-156 have done admirable service since the war began. Their latest ambitious project is the maintaining of 14 war nurseries in England for small children. This is a work of reclaiming and rehabilitation, which will have far-reaching results.

When the Canadian Red Cross asks the people of Canada for \$10,000,000 to carry on ,t is with the assurance that Canadians will keep "mercy on the march."



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As the war widens and intensifies, the need grows. There is infinitely more need for your Red Cross dollars this year than last. There Must be more of them, if the need is to be Prisoners of war bomb victims, refugees, the wounded, the dying, the destitute everywhere, count on YOUR Red Cross dollars for help. Dare you fail them?

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- P.M. --

- 4:00-Afternoon Concert
- 4:33-Dick Todd 4:45-Marek Webe.'s Orchestra
- 5:00-Shall We Dance? 5:30—Stan Kenton's Orchestra
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:05-Top Tunes of Yesterday
- 6:30—Cubano Rhythms
- 6:45-Salon Group 7:00—National Barn Dance
- 7:30—Jubilee
- 8:00—Command performance 8:30—Hit Parade
- 9:00 Saturday Hour of Fine
- 5 10:00—CBC News 10:05—Anita Boyer and Ivan Dit-
- 5 10:30—Aristocrats' Orchestra
- 11:00 Saturday Dance Party 12:00-Silent

Sunday - A.M. -

- 10:00-Hymns for Sunday
- 10:15—Down South 10:30—The Choristers
- 11:00—Recorded Interlude
- 11:05—CBC News
 - 11:10-The CBC Sunday Morning Concert
 - P.M. -12:00-Mart Kenny's Orchestra
 - 12:30—Old Country Mail
 - 12:45-Marching With the Band
 - 1:00-Nat Shilkret's Salon Orches-
 - 1:30—Shall we Romance?
 - 1:45—Novelette
 - 2:00—Symphony Hour
 - 4:00-Jack Benny
 - 4:30—Fitch Bandwagon
 - 5:00-Etchings in Ivory 5.15-Just Mary
 - 5:30—Dramas from the Bible
 - 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Singing Strings

 - 6:30-The Army Show 7:00—Personal Album
 - 7:15—Jesse Crawford
 - 7:30—Mail Call 8:00—Front Line Theatre
 - 8:30—Fred Allen
 - 9:00—Classics for Today
 - 9:30-Vesper Hour
 - 10:00—CBC News
 - 10:05—Organ Reveries
 - 10:30—Silent

Monday

- A.M. -:30—Strictly Informal
- 7:45—CBC News 7:50—Strictly Informal
- 3:00—Musical Minutes 8:30-Morning Meditations
- 8:45—Composers' Corner
- 9:00—Songs by Lanny Ross
- 9:15-Mirror for Women 9:30—CBC News
- 9:35—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Musical Americana
- 10:30—March Time 10:45—They Tell Me
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Vernon Geyer
- 11:30—Let's Go Modern - P.M. -
- 12:00—Midday Melodies 12:30—Songs of the Range
- 12:50—CBC News
- 12:55—Today's Program Highlights
- 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale 1:30—B. C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

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Announcement by Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. of their intention to establish a new three-line salmon cannery at Port Edward was the most interesting development of 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—The CBC | the past week in local fishery and waterfront quarters. will present a one-hour broadcast Nelson Bros. had to leave the ocean dock here last spring under the direction of Lieut. H. G. as the premises there were needed for other purposes.

leading roles.

has come up from the ranks. The

tale revolves around the develop-

ment of a fine fighting officer out

of Taylor under the patient guid-

ance of Donlevy. The stirring ac-

tion includes attacks on the des-

troyer and its convoy by Japanese

planes and a battleship. As a cli-

max, the destroyer sinks the battle-

ship and saves the convoy includ-

ing Laughton's crippled flagship,

towing the admiral and his craft to

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which is made possible through the kind permission of Commander D new site. As announced, construction and THRILLER C. Wallace, R.C.N.R., Prince Rupert, tion is to get under way at once and the plant is to be ready for operation this season. It will be a general OF NAVY cannery putting up salmon in the summer and herring in the winter.

ADD TWO COL WHIFFS ...

The well known Seattle halibut boat Shirley J. has been ordered confiscated by a court at Vancouver on charges of fishing illegally in Canadian waters. The master of the vessel, Capt. Harlow Hagen, ma; fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty.

Prospects are said to be poor of an agreement being reached this year between American and Canadian halibut fleets for a curtailment agreement by which there would be more regulated landing; of catches, spreading out the fleet to prevent gluts. There may, however, be some partial curtailment arrangements. Nothing has yet been decided.,

Capt. Olaf Hvatum, who will be remembered by many as owner and master of the schooner Dorothy, one time largest vessel of the Pacific halibut fleet, died in Seattle port. recently at the age of fifty-nine years. He had been ill for some

Under a United States naval ruling, vessels of the halibut fleet operating in waters west and north of Cape St. Elias will be required to depart in groups of two or more. Inside of Cape St. Elias they may fish singly.

Local Tides

Sunda	y, Februar	y 28	
High		18.9 feet	
		15.9 feet	
Low	0:44	8.5 feet	
	13:56	6.3 feet	
Mond	lay, March	h 1	
High	8:34	19.1 feet	,
	21:56	16.9 feet	,
Low	1:57	9.1 feet	
	15:19	5.8 feet	
Tues	day, Marc	h 2	
High	9:50	19.9 feet	,
	22:59	18.2 feet	,
Low	3:22	8.9 feet	,
	16:34	4.7 feet	
Wedne	esday, Mar	rch 3	
High	10:43	21.0 feet	,
	23:52	19.8 feet	
Low	4:43	8.0 feet	,

17:34 3.2 feet Thursday, March 4 11:49 21.1 feet 5:47 6.6 feet 2.1 feet Friday, March 5

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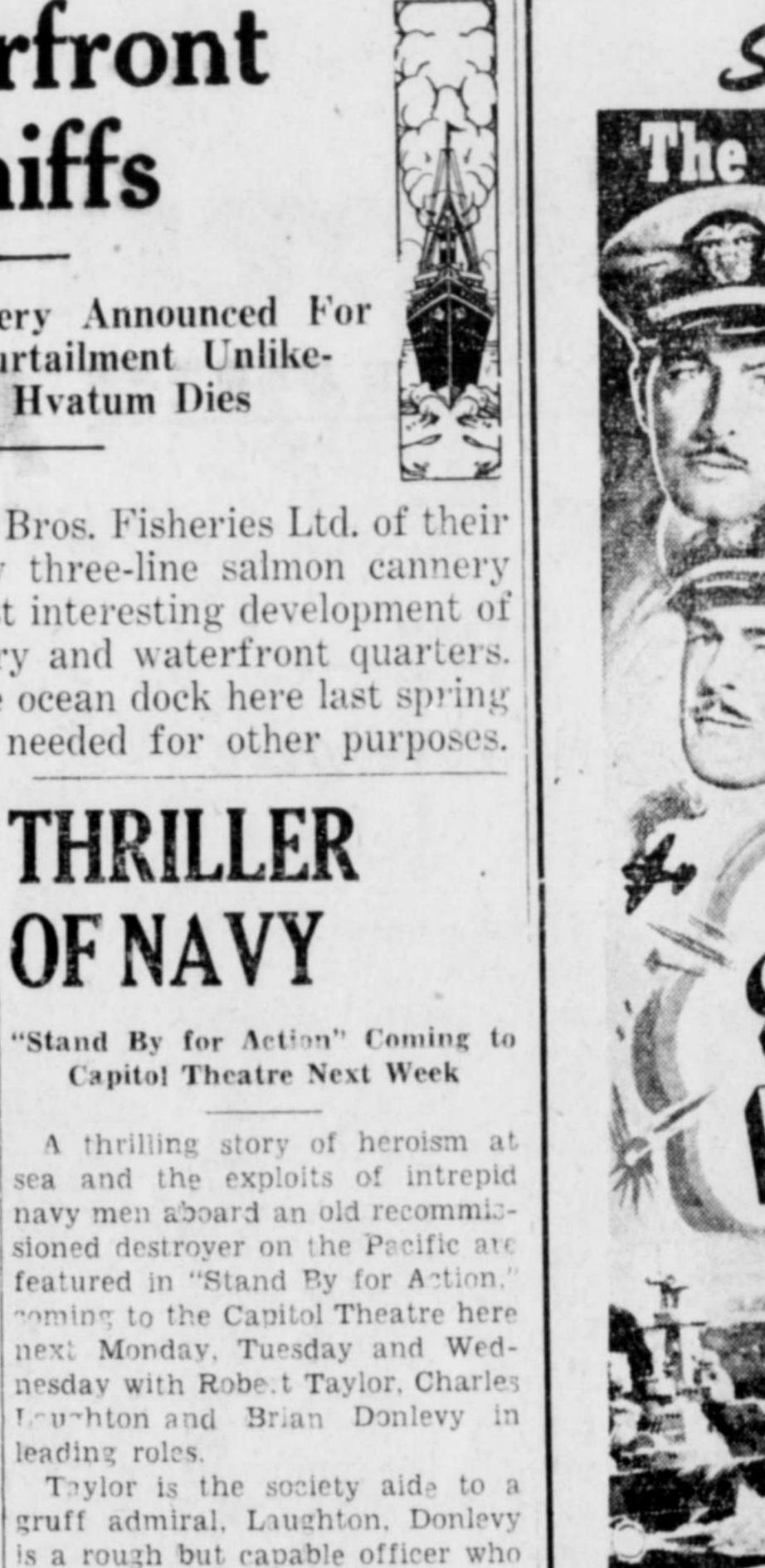


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