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# Strike To Be Ended

Prime Minister and Unin Issue Statement Indicating that Settlement of Steel Dispute is Near

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP)-A joint statement by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King and the United Steel Workers of America early today said that the way seems clear for an immediate resumption of work in Canada's basic steel industry and added that details of agreement of settlement were being forwarded to local unions of plants in Sault Ste. Marie, Trenton and Sydney.

Details of the agreement were not made public and the statement did not indicate when production might be expected to re-

# RUSSIANS ADVANCING

Continue to Push on Following Capture of Salsk Yesterday

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (P) - Soviet troops, smashing through German defence lines along the Manych Waterway, have captured the important railroad centre and air base of Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov; and have now dispersed fresh German forces which for a time threatened to slow up the Russian advance in southwestern sectors, dispatches from the front said today.

## AID TO RUSSIA

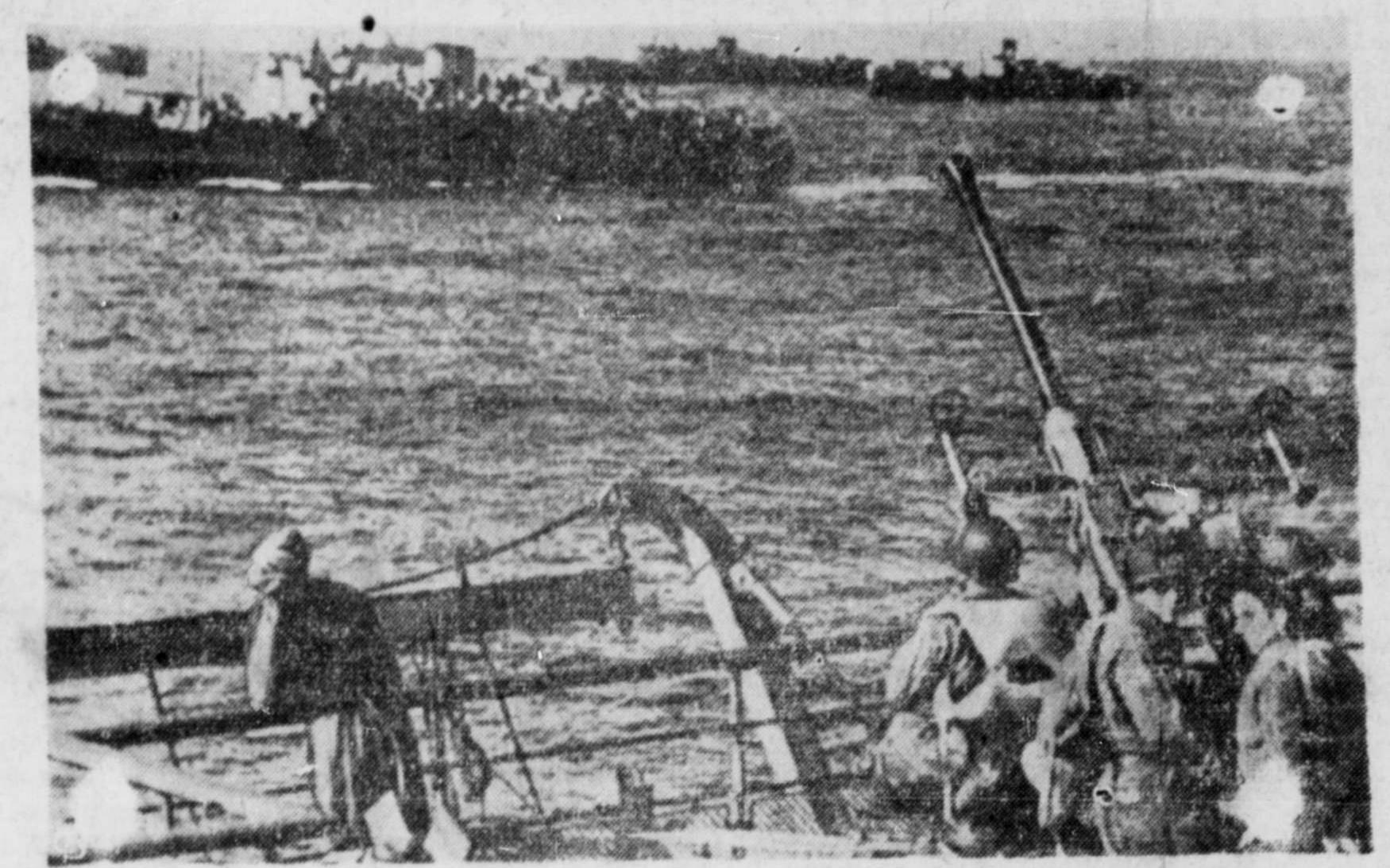
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sian naval personnel interned near shortage of water in the systems. necessary to shut down certain Strangnas, Sweden, sent King Gust The cold weather has also had Deliveries of fuel made to salve built themselves.

ACK-ACK GUNS GUARD SKIES FOR AFRICAN ARMADA



Alert anti-aircraft guns aboard an American auxiliary naval vessel are seen guarding laden transport in the gigantic operation when the Allied armada recently neared Oran and other landing points in French North Africa.

DESERT MUD

The booted feet of British in-

WHERE TO?

Deliveries of fuel made to school

speed to their flight.

## With Fuel Supplies Low and Half of Water Pipes Frozen, Prince Rupert Wishes Rain

ALL B.C. SUFFERS

VANCOUVER, Ján. 23- (CP)-Many parts of British Columbia face a serious fuel shortage following a week of bitterly cold weather with temperatures near record figures. Schools are closed in Vancouver and many residents are without fuel. The lowest temperature was four above on Thursday night, Snow and cold are also causing a milk shortage. There are similar troubles in other cities. Some low temperatures are 25 below at Kamloops, 44 below at Clinton, 10 below at Penticton, 34 below at Armstrong. Outdoor work at Vancouver and Victoria shipyards has been halted.

A local plumber said yesterday afternoon that half BY WARDENS the houses in Prince Rupert had frozen pipes — water supply or escapes—as a result of the cold snap of the past week which has been one of the most severe Prince Rupert has ever experienced. The thermometer of the Dominion meteorologist at Digby Island has been recording mini-

Previously acknowledged \$3,192.15 mum temperatures of one above 5.00 zero. On this side of the harbor 5.00 as low as six below zero has been 10.00 observed on unofficial thermome-5.00 ters. Old timers recall nothing like 5.00 this weather since December-Jan-10.00 uary 1915-16 when there was a 5.00 similar spell which lasted six 5.00 weeks. It would be in violation of 5.00 censorship regulations to speculate on how long the current cold snap would last. Shuddering at such a prospect this time under existing conditions may not be in violation of the Defence of Canada regula-

While half the people have 5.00 frozen pipes of one kind or an-10.00 other, the most of the other half 20.00 are suffering inconvenience. The 5.00 level of the water in Acropolis Hill 5.00 reservoir has fallen so low that 5.00 there is a serious lack of pressure 5.00 in the entire city water distribu-5.00 tion system and such measures as 5.00 can be improvised to bring about 5.00 an improvement seem to be of lit-10.00 tle avail.

Residents of the higher portion 45.50 of the city are suffering more 5.00 acutely on account of the lack of 6.00 | water pressure. Many of them have 5.00 not had a drop of water in days. 5.00 Others have been able to get only 5.00 a trickle in lower parts of the 5.00 house. Freezing of outlets and of 5.00 sewer drains have caused embar-10.00 rassment in some cases. Burst 5.00 pipes are not uncommon and more 8.00 may be anticipated when the thaw porting 12,000,000 stems.

\$3,504.65 comes. The public are advised that every The scarcity of fuel is making pert people today are almost one authorized collector carries offi- the cold spell particularly uncom- hundred percent praying for rain cial credentials in the Receipt fortable for many people. There which would herald milder weather are the cases of some places with and also help to relieve the water hot water heating plants which supply crisis. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (P)— Rus- cannot be operated on account of naval personnel in the account of necessary to shut, down contain

tay V of Sweden a Christmas gift the result of tying up many motor this week obviated the necessity of the result of tying up many motor this week obviated the necessity of the result ship-of-line Rattvisan, which they cars and there have not been a closing them down for a few days pied by the Japanese—has a population is concentrated in a narrow igin; four percent are native Ma- man merchant vessel off the coast few cases of burst radiators.

# BOMBING GERMANY

First News of Late R.A.F. Atack Comes From Berlin Itself

second consecutive night, Royal Air effect when the ornamental stand-Force bombers were reported to ard lights in the business section have stabbed during the night at receive their dim-out treatment. Western Germany.

casualties and some property dam- February 1.

Instructive Showing Last Night For A. R. P. Heads Here

The feature of a meeting of A. R. P. district wardens held last evening with J. S. Wilson, chief warden, in charge, was the showing by Local Business Man Returns From Thomas Prime, of the National Film Board of the Dominion Government of films connected chiefly with A. R.P. work. The first of these, entitled "Post 36," gave a very complete picture of air raid precaution organizations and activities in England. This was of On leaving Edmonton, he reports. very great value to the wardens. Other pictures shown included one on the work of commandos. These brought out very forcefully the value of their repeated raids in various parts of Europe with particular reference to the one made by Canadian forces on Spitzbergen. he third one showed the work of the women's organizations in Winnipeg as a direct contribution to Canada's war effort. This very complete organization carries out WIPED OUT a great variety of duties and is a strong proof of the effectiveness of Last Pockets of Resistance at Sanorganized work among women. fantrymen trod abandoned Axis

Similar pictures will be shown helmets into the soupy mud as from time to time in connection they pursued Rommel's fleeing | with A. R. P. work and, it is hoped army past Sollum. So frantic was to make the next showing, to b the retreat of the Axis troops approximately in two weeks' time that they cast aside almost all available to all A. R. P. workers.

their equipment to add more | Those present at the meeting included G. P. Tinker, J. L. McIntosh, J. McGlashan, E. Elkins, J. Jerome and A. M. Davies.

Copies of the latest "dim-out" Honduras is the greatest banana land in the world, annually ex- regulations and of the "A. R. Bulletin," a publication issued monthly from Ottawa, were destri-Paradoxically enough, Prince Ru- buted to the wardens.

### AMAZON'S FLOOD

The Amazon River empties water into the Atlantic at the rate of

### STILL PLENTY PEOPLE

# Empire in Africa Is Now Complete-Great Victory British Forces Took Over City Early Today — Attempt Lights Now

Destruction Of Italian

Dimmed Out

Fourth and Fifth Avenue West Street Lamps First to be Treated

Residents of the westerly portions of the city are the first Fince Rupert people to have the experience of having their street lights dimmed out. It was an odd effect last night to see the sides of the lamps painted with black infrared paint, leaving only a gleam directed downward to the ground. The general effect is, of course, distinctly darkening and would have been more marked had It will be interesting to observe the With Prisoners LONDON, Jan. 23 (P) - For the It will be interesting to observe the

The painting work on the street First news of the raid came from lights is going on daily now so the Berlin radio which claimed that all will be in readiness when scattered bombings caused civilian the dim-out becomes effective on

> Householders should be busy soon making their dim-out preparations.

The general idea is that there tion must be shielded.

# Extreme Cold

Trip to Edmonton

S. C. Thomson returned to the city on last night's train, which had been delayed twenty-seven hours on account of cold weather, from a business trip to Edmonton. the temperature was 27 below zero. At Red Pass it was fifty-five below. The train was running out of dining car provisions before it arrived here and supper could not be served last night.

ananda Are Now Cleaned Up

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 23 (CP)-American and Australian forces have cleaned up the last pockets of Japanese resistance in the

about 700 yards from the beach near the Sananda road.

Fighting on New Guinea has been seriously hampered by ten inches of rain falling in a single day. Allied troops slogged on for the kill.

#### Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands speak 87 distinct but re-

BABEL OF PACIFIC

LIVE NEAR COAST

lated languages and dialects.

Of German Parachutists to Stop Allies in Tunisia Fails

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP)-The British Eighth Army wrested Tripoli from the Axis today and the conquest of Benito Mussolini's African Empire, which Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged in 1940 would be torn "to shreds and tatters," was all but complete. Rearguards left behind by Marshal Erwin Rommel to slow pursuit were overwhelmed and British troops took possession of the burning city at 5 a.m. War Secretary Sir James Grigg, in a British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast, said the fall of Tri-

poli "completes the destruction of the Italian Empire in Africa.' ' At Washington Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that the fall of Tripoli constituted one of the most overwhelming, outstanding and important victories of the war. On the Tunisian front Allied headquarters reported German parachute troops were dropped behind Allied lines in a vain attempt to break successful resistance to an Axis tank push on the Kebir Razer and Ousseltia Valley. Most of them were quickly rounded up.

# Keep In Touch

Secretary's Report Touches on Some Phases of Red Cross Work Here

11. A. Breen, searctary of the Prince missing in a message received by will be no vertical illumination cast Rupert branch of the Canadian his wife yesterday. seawards which means that rays Red Cross Society in his annual rein a westward or southward direc- port. A number of enquiries were 1937 in a five months' search for made through the Red Cross in behalf of Prince Rupert residents for relatives missing in the armed forces and interned in occupied countries.

Considerable data and corres- Labor Youth pondence was received regarding A. Wright has consented to act on Have Meeting A. Wright has consented to act on behalf of the Society on matters relating to next-of-kin parcels to Paul Taranger is Speaker-Im-

prisoners of war. Another function with which the local secretary of the Red Cross has been active is that as liason officer between the Red' Cross and last night in the Co-operative educlothing comforts to various units its own objective of 300 books.

of the armed forces. The local Red Cross executive wards the other organizations that held eleven meetings during 1942 took part in the city-wide camaccording to the secretary who paign, under the auspices of the acknowledges, on behalf of the So- "Book Drive Committee" and' parciety, the assistance given by the ticularly the boys from the Army newspapers to the Society.

# Local Red Cross Raises \$20,000 In

Total money raised by the Prince Sanananda sector of New Guinea. Rupert Branch of the Canadian In one of these pockets 150 | Red Cross Society during the year Japanese were killed during the 1942 was \$20,360.59, the sources of operation. This pocket was in the receipts for the year being as

follows: \$16,066.94 Campaign 2,025.36 Fund Raising Events 1.044.96 Direct contributions 849.99 For Materials 246.30 Branch Funds Designated Funds The 'ocal branch remitted to pro-

NEW ZEALAND'S POPULATION

vincial office during the year

total of \$20,217.89.

Ninety-four percent of the New

# Noted Flier Is Missing

Al Cheeseman, Now With R.C.A.F. Is Unheard of

During the past year forty-three | PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 28 (9-Flying messages were received and distri- Officer Al Cheeseman of the Royal ated to Frince Rupert and district | Canadian Air Force, who was a from enemy countries and enemy pilot with Sir Hubert Wilkins' Antoccupied countries, it is revealed by arctic expeditions, was reported

Cheeseman piloted a plane in six missing Rusisan trans1Polar

provement in Postal Service

The Labor Youth Federation met the services in this area, this being cational office and received reports in connection with the supply of that the Book Blitz had reached a hospital equipment, comforts and total of over 700 books. The Labor games to service hospitals and Youth Federation itself had passed

> Appreciation was expressed toand Navy.

Paul Taranger was speaker of the evening. He said that the only guarantee of victory and a future for youth was support of the people's war, by taking part in the fight of the armed forces, by struggling for greater production in industry. If the people of the world conquered Hitlerism, their greatest enemy, the strength they gained in that struggle would guarantee no retreat to the bread lines and relief camps of pre-war days. Instead they would go forward to the freedoms of the Atlantic Charter.

A resolution was passed supporting the stand of several unions and the Junior Chamber of Commerce in seeking better postal service.

# Australian Plane Sinks

LONDON, Jan. 23—An Australian

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## EDITORIAL

### The Red Cross . . .

The Red Cross, while it may not be very ostentatious in the world's history, can meet ment would then be collecting its about it and has not been getting a great deal of public- It can, by accepting further social not on earnings of the preceding ity of late, continues to carry on a great and valuable responsibility, save the people from year. Mr. Wilson hoped that the work in Prince Rupert. It is not only doing the work of trol—obliteration of private life, ably to the many representations The "Y" Hut on Third Avenue will record destruction of personal freedom elaborate hairs made to it on this providing made garments and comforts for service men destruction of personal freedom, el- that were being made to it on this and civilians but it has been and continues to be active in and the extinction of those extra GENERAL MANAGER'S the way of organizing immediate relief should disaster of any kind occur in this area. In the event of anything calamitous ever happening here, the suffering people would and wide resources, is the only noted that the present high tempo soon appreciate the good offices of the Red Cross. Otherwise, there may be little realization of what is being done. Nevertheless, faithful workers keep on their efforts unremittingly. Unfortunately, their numbers are few when earth as yet unformed, is not only pansion in the bank's business, pro- a letter from a correspondent who out area victims in Britain 493 121 cities. Two communities be. one considers how many there possibly could be.

The local Red Cross Society may well regret the drop- interfere with confident concentra- bank's heavy investments in gov. ping out of that good, useful and conscientious citizen, menacing to the practical solution taxes. Weldon McAfee, as its president, Mr. McAfee having felt of the problems of peace. it his duty to put such spare time as his business responsibilities permit to use as an officer of the local reserve this war is won, the soldier will of 8% to 6%. In this connection unit. However, an able successor has been found in life; the farmer will still want to past 12 years bank shareholders Arnold Flaten, who has proven his worth in community own his farm; the small house- had had their dividends reduced service generally and has been particularly active in Red ership; the retailer, the whole- other lines of business and that on Cross as the treasurer of the local branch since became active at the start of the war. We have mentioned on their own branches of our free cost of the shares to the public over Mr. McAfee and Mr. Flaten personally but there are others who have also been doing fine work and are de- bonds will still look for, and be en- 946, an all-time high in the history serving of every commendation. Among these are Harry Breen, the secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Elkins, workroom convener.

In voicing appreciation of the local Red Cross work still motivate individuals and cor- 75.44% of our total liability to the and bespeaking for it future success, we can only express tries, development is constant. As Mr. Dobson also noted that dethe hope that the faithful workers who are carrying on to sudden revolutionary change which would uproot the economic with considerable sacrifice through generous application of time, effort anl possibly some personal expense, too, may find coming forward to offer their assistance helpers as zealous and industrious for the good cause as they are themselves.

### Wounded Plead for Medical Aid . . .

Medical people can understand in ways that others can't what the Russians are up against.

On the 2,000-mile Russian front, some 15,000,000 men and women are engaged. It is a front where human flesh has to contend with burning frost as well as with gun-

fire. Knowing this, medical people can well understand what the Russians face.

Over three million have been wounded on the Russian front. There are heavy casualties behind the front. Hundreds of thousands of victims have been found in the liberated villages-women, children and aged-who have been starved, worked to states of exhaustion and tortured by the Nazis. There are countless cases of frost-bite and shock among those made homeless and driven about by the enemy. In the cities under siege, large numbers have been severely undernourished.

Physicians, nurses, psychiatrists, dentists, pharma- million. Your bank alone has subcists, social workers, all who engage in the medical-social stantially over one million demosit field can well understand what their colleagues in Rus Ithree million Canadians holding sia are up against. They can understand how dreadful Savings Certificates or other govit is to have to work with a serious lack of drugs hospital supplies, without enough food and warm bed- holders of life insurance policies in however, represent an inconveniding for patients.

Never before in the history of the world has medicine tell the theorists and agitators what been faced with such a challenge as faces the health changes are acceptable in the mode workers in the Soviet Union.

The Russian people are, literally, blocking the Nazis with their bodies.

Medical workers can understand what an appalling the course of events." price the Russians are paying for their gallant stand against Hitler-our common enemy.

The medical supplies we can send to Russia will be extremely well used. H. W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, has reported that the recovery rate among which had been brought about by often under difficult conditions. all the wounded on the Russian front is 98.5 percent. Rus- the war would remain. "There must Routine work has increased as a sian medical and related services have sent back into the war, close to 2,000,000 persons. They are now back in there, fighting for us as well as for themselves.

What a gift this is to the Allied cause! The value of this gift can best be understood by our medical people.

That is why the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund must appeal especially to the medical and allied professions in Canada. Their gifts of medical and surgical instruments, collection of TAXES or of cash to buy hospital supplies and warm things for the wounded in Russia have exceptional value. The Can- Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion "We are broud of the contribuadian doctor can, through the fund, hand over to his col- that the present eight months' lag tion made by our staff to the armin payments created a most serious ed services. Since the outbreak of league in Russia, the means of saving lives that are predifficulty so far as the individual war we have granted leave of abtaxpayer was concerned and could sence for military service to 1.876

## The Royal Bank of Canada 74th Annual Meeting

Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, urges post war planning on basis of free enterprise —Only system likely to appeal to self-reliant young Canadians.

Sydney G. Dobson, Vice-President and General Manager, reports assets over \$1,291,000,000. — Liquid position exceedingly strong — War adds heavily to routine duties of banks.

nual Meeting. imination of individual incentive, subject. gains which fairly go to those who ADDRESS work specially hard.

who now foretells that our whole ance sheet and that under a num- asked her address, meaning to Headquarters in Vancouver for vour of some economic heaven and been attained. Despite steady exmisguided but dangerous. He is fits had been reduced, due in part asks me to withold her name, say- sewn or knitted garments which is came cities, Sina, near Stockdangerous because his preachings to relatively low yields on the

realities rather than theories. When wish to get back to his everyday enterprise; and the three million a period of years.

poræte bodies. In progressive coun- public." system, upset the mode of life and disperse the savings, investments and insurance of the people of this nation. I think the proposition needs only to be stated to reveal its folly. At the same time, it is dangerous to allow its propaganda to go unanswered."

#### BENEFITS OF FREE ENTERPRISE

sole ground that he was a socialist

who theorize about post-war econshould assemble and analyze them. and present to the public their irjudgment of the people.

"There are plenty of hard-headed people in Canada who, for instance, have money in the bank; there are counts, totalling more than \$3,300 and ernment obligations. There are lessening of business for the bank of life which, with all the faults MANY OF STAFF IN UNIFORM it may possess, has produced these

to looking after their own duties.

Referring to the present method must devote much time to supervinot be in the best interests of the men. Of this number, 1,792 enlisted

The intent and ability of the free country. He pointed out that at enterprise system to meet the chai- present the taxpayer was always lenge of the post war world war eight months in arrears in his paythe keynote of an address by Mor- ments and that this extra tax liaris W. Wilson, President and Man- bility could, under certain circum-Saturday, January 23, 1943 aging Director of The Royal Bank stances, become a very serious burof Canada at the bank's 74th An-den. He felt that a cancellation of taxes for the eight months in-"Assuming intelligent co-opera- volved would not necessarily result tion on the part of government," in any diminition of revenue to the said Mr. Wilson, "free enterprise, State. It would only become neceswhich has already provided for the sary to retain the higher scale of people who live under it the great- taxation for a somewhat longer est degree of comfort and security period, and at all times the Governthe challenge of the post-war world. taxes from current earnings and from the Prince Rupert Hotel. This Club Made

In presenting the financial state- there week nights. "Free enterprise, with its wealth ment, Mr. Sydney G. Dobson, Vicesystem known to us under which of business activity due to war was the job can be done. The prophet clearly reflected in the bank's bal- ing ear muffs and just for fun work. It has sent to Provincial system will be swept away in fa- be: of headings record levels had

Because of the decrease in net "Changes must take account of income, the bank had found it necowner will desire to retain his own- more drastically than those in most saler, and the manufacturer will be the basis of today's dividend, the

"The idea of profit, which is the year of \$216,496,185," said Mr

#### COMMERCIAL LOANS

"Commercial Loans in Canada expanded during the year \$13,365,-555, and are now \$255,148,401. ary loans of \$42,971,183 to purchasers of Victory Bonds. As nipeg Grenadiers will hold a dance there was but a small total of such Mr. Wilson said he did not ridi- loans current at the end of the cule the views of anyone upon the previous year, it will be seen that ordinary commercial loans are considerably lower as compared with a "The weakness however, of those year ago. Considering the tremenomy" he said "often lies in their ity throughout Canada, the situation is anomalous, but the explanof the benefits of free enterprise in This is either financed directly by the form of rising standards of liv- the Government, or, because of ing. This experience and these facts prompt settlement for monthly or fortnightly accounts, the manufacturer is able to finance without erate, assistance. There has never been a period in the history of this bank—and I may say a similar sitto deposits has been so low. The outlook in this respect is not encouraging, as unfortunately the tendency seems to be for the Govmore than five million deposit ac- ernment to extend its policy of directly financing industry engaged in

The General Manager reported that, in conformity with the govmore than four million individual but rather a consolidation. It did. Canada. These are the people who, ence to some of the bank's cusalert to their own well-being, will tomers but he felt that they would appreciate the exigencies of war

### "During the war period our staff

savings and these bulwarks of per- in Canada has increased from 5.165 sonal and family security. These to 6.049, the new members being al are the people who must be consid- most all young women. Our male ered by those who seek to influence staff is now reduced to 38 per cent Mr. Wilson readily acknowledged to find that at a branch with 15 to that the system of free enterprise 20 employees there are only 4 or -in fact the whole economic sys- 5 men. I cannot speak too highly of tem and our institutions of free the manner in which these new Government, were the results of members of our staff, many withevolution and expressed the convic- out any previous business experiand will be development, particu- result of war activity. The handling larly in the realm of maximum of Victory Loan applications and employment and freedom from the negotiation of coupons alone want. The ordinary people of the entail a great deal of additional world will look to some agency at work and the volume of cheques in the war's close to avert mass un- circulation has grown considerably. employment. No pretentious plans | Many of the young women recently for pensions, nor all the social engaged are called upon to assume security measures devised by Gov- responsibilities which under nora solution of the employment prob- by experienced men. This means

that the senior officers, in addition

from Canadian branches, and this is equivalent to well over half of the male staff under 45 years of age at the outbreak of war. I am sure I am voicing the feeling of the shareholders when I say that we wish a safe return to these men who are serving their country so patriotically.

"Unhapping there have been casualties. Thirty-four of our young men, whose names are recorded in printed proceedings of this meeting, have given their lives in he service of Canada. These names are held in honour, and we pay tribute to their memory."

# OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Hereafter the "Y" shows and dances will be held at the Empress Queen Mary and Second Avenue and just across place will only be open to the Sercarry on as usual as a recreation and reading centre and bingo and whist or bridge drives will be run

ing a girl in the Post Office wear- the Empire, has done magnificent borrow the ear muffs. Today I had shipment overseas to the bombed reported by all but 14 of Sweden's ing the young lady in question is considered a splendid showing. In Nora Thomas. She goes on to say addition to this the members of coast. 'she goes into the Post Office every the club donated the sum of \$32 morning-I am sure this is your with which garments were bought essary to reduce the dividend rate young lady—she is a lovely girl." for the children in Britain. The Just in case Nora gets ideas into list of garments sent is as follows: Mr. Dobson noted that during the her head, my correspondent is a lady! Is it you Nora or a couple

There will be the usual concert found as anxious as ever to carry return is only 3.27% on the average for the Services in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday evening. Tickets which were given out for the cancelled concert about a fortnight ago are still valid. If you have merely payment for work and ini- Dobson. "Our liquid position is nat- lost your ticket in the meantime, tiative, is deep-rooted in human utally very strong, total liquid as- you will have to take a chance on sets of \$906,440,239 representing getting in to any vacant seats after nine o'clock.

> After this the Ontario Regiment will hold a dance every Thursday night and hostesses will meet 8:30 p.m. as usual.

Another dance, or rather two dances, scheduled are on Friday the twenty-ninth when the Winat the Empress Club. Girls may go directly to the club. A week later on Saturday, February 6, the sergeants of the Grenadiers will hold a dance at camp and hostesses will meet at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m. for this dance. The Navy is planning a dance for Saturday, January 30, at the barracks but there are no further details as yet. So it looks almost like a pre-Christmas program, doesn't it?

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18 pairs men's pyjamas.

NEW SWEDISH CITIES

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (P-Popu-

lation increases during 1942 were

9 baby bibs.

During the past year members of the Queen Mary Refugee Club, affiliated with Queen Mary Chap-The other day I mentioned see- ter, Imperial Order, Daughters of

20 wool and flannel dresses.

71 pairs bootees and stockings

19 pairs mitts and gloves. 44 bonnets, caps and parkas.

16 baby coats. 1 boy's knitted suit.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Cash for old gold, Bulger's.

bulance Ass'n, Sunday, 2 p.m. byterian Church. A.R.P. Station, 4th Street and Second Avenue.

W. G. MacKenzie of the B.C. Bridge and Dredge Co. left on last night's train for Vancouver.

The Prince Rupert branch of the Red Cross Society, at its anmeeting Thursday night, passed a vote of thanks to the Canadian Legion for its courtesy in making the hall there available for the holding of the meeting.

## Glamor Goes To the Head

By BETTY CLARKE

Associated Press Beauty Editor No need to let last year's evening dress dim this year's glamor. Party coiffures of 1943 are really something. Enough to turn any man's head in your direction.

It doesn't matter much what you entwine in your hair, as long as it's decorative. A feather or two, a string of pearls will do, a bunch f fruit (artificial recommended) a sorig of mistletoe, ermine tails, vari-colored bows, sequin butterflies or flowers—those are a few l uggestions. Just a case of letting Oddfellows' Hall. our imagination work.

piece that you haven't bothered Dry Dock Sports and Welfare with because of lack of time for Ass'n, Staff Dining Hall, Saturordinary wear. Formal parties are day, Jan. 23, 9 to 12. Admission special occasions, and since every \$1.00 on presentation of red or girls spends more than the usual yellow pass. Ladies free. Proceeds time on "fixin' up for them," it's a good opportunity for you to get your money's worth out of your

You can design a really original 25 coiffure with a little extra fixing time. Wear a braided coronet, entwined with ribbon, or make a top- Oddfellows' Hall, Jan. 29. knot coil with your false piece, sprinkle it with beads, and bring your own hair up in side pompa- 15.

FOR VITAMIN A

Fish liver oil, kidney, green and There are 7,080 islands in the yellow vegetables, butter, cream, Philippine group; only 2,441 have eggs, milk and cornmeal are strong in Vitamin A.

▲Special - Major C. K. Nicoll, Chaplain, Eighth Division, Preach-▲ Annual Meeting St. John's Am- er tomorrow evening at First Pres-

# STONE'S ARE

But People's Store Creeping Up In Mixed Bowling League Standing

Stone's Clothiers, by scoring a two games to one victory over Toilers this week, retained leadership of the Mixed League with People's Store pushing up into second place only one point below by winning a clean sweep over Twerps. The results of this week's play were as follows:

Sav-Mors 3, Midgets 0. Stone's Clothiers 2, Toilers 1. Pushovers 2. Chinese Youth Association 1.

People's Store 3, Twerps 0.

### Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Cambrai Snowball Frolic, Jan. 22,

Perhaps you have a false hair Dance by the Prince Rupert will be donated to Aid to Russia

Presbyterian Burns' Banquet Jan.

▲ Help Norway Invitation Dance,

L. O. B. A. Invitation Dance, Feb

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Feb. 19.

Filipinos are mainly of Malay descent, with some admixture of Spanish and Chinese.

#### Funeral Notice

The funeral service of the late Barbara W. Hooey will take place tomorrow, Sunday, at 8:45 p.m. at the B. C. Undertakers Chapel, Second Street. The remains will be shipped to Vancouver for crema-

#### TIES FOR STEEL

A campaign for reconditioning and re-using old cotton bale ties in the United States is expected to save 10,000 tons of steel.

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WANTED by dry goods store, experienced salesgirl. Apply Employment Office, AF 31. (22)

APPLICATIONS will be received by the Unemployment Insurance Commission for the position of City Clerk for the Corporation of the City of Prince Rupert. Applicants must possess necessary qualifications as to education and knowledge of Municipal procedure. Preference will be given to those having legal training. Must be exempt from Military Service. Apply stating age, qualifications, experience and salary expected to Unemployment Insurance Commission No. AM 19.

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CANADA

### SINGLE MEN

proclamation recently issued by His Excellency, the Governor-General, requires that every single man, born in any year from 1902 to 1923, both years inclusive, who has not already received a notice or order to report for medical examination under compulsory military service, must fill out a special form at the office of a Postmaster, a Registrar of a Mobilization Board or an Employment and Selective Service Officer not later than February 1st, 1943.

For this purpose the term "single man" also includes any male person who was a widower, or legally separated or divorced, and without a child or children dependent on him at July 15, 1940, or any such male person who has suffered the loss of his dependent child or children after that date; and any male person who, though married at July 15th, 1940, since that date became a widower, legally separated or divorced, and is now without a child or children dependent on him.

Please observe that single men who have received notices to report for medical examination under the military call-up and who have been examined as required, or men who are now in the Armed Forces, are NOT included in those to register by February 1st.

Penalties are provided for failure to register.

A. MacNAMARA Director, National Selective Service, Ottawa

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dians are responsible for their children and can obtain one for each member of the family. Read carefully the directions that come with each

Respirator. Wear it and try it out. If you are not then fully satisfied

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job to safeguard you. NOTE-Applicants for Free Respirators must make their application direct at the Fire Hall.

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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.



"YOU HELP TO MAKE BOMBERS right in your KITCHEN"

Preventable illness alone cost Canadian industry enough man-hours in 1942 to make 2,000 bombers. And a large part of it was due to inadequate diet.

That's why it's so important to make sure that your family gets the right kind of food, and that it is properly cooked to retain the health-guarding vitamins and minerals our bodies need.

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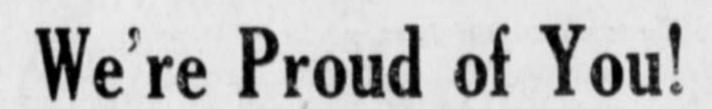
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### Saturday

HIGHLIGHT

8 p.m.-A 30-minute variety concert by the Band of one of the outstanding Regiments of Canada's active army.

- P.M. -

4:00—Afternoon Concert 4:30—Shall We Dance?

5:00—Saturday Silhouettes 5:30—Stan Kenton's Orchestra

6:00—CBC News

terday 6:30—Cubano Rhythms

7:00—National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee

8:30—Hit Parade

Music

10:00—CBC news Rebroadcast 10:05—Anita Boyer and Ivan Dit- moderation comes.

mars 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 CFPR Sunday Morning Concert

— P.M. — 12:00-Mart Kenny's Orchestra

Across From 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

3:00—CBC Discussion Club

3:30—The Cavaliers 4:00—Afternoon Cocktails

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—The Esquires 6:30—Singing Strings

7:00—Personal Album

7:15—Jesse Crawford 7:30—Mail Call

8:00-Victor Record Album

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. -7:30—Strictly Informal

7:45—CBC News :50—Strictly Informal

8:00—Musical Minutes

3:30—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

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:17—Vernon Geyer

- 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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Cold Weather Prevents Herring Fishing -No Salmon Trolling either-Date Of Halibut Opening Still Matter of Speculation

Cold weather is tying up such fishing operations as might be normally getting under way in Prince Rupert district at this time. Often by this time, herring has been in full swing in the area but it has not even started as yet the year. Fret there was such rough weather that nothing could be done. Now the fish are low on account of

the cold and it would be impossible, anyway, to cast nets for they would soon freeze. There have been May Show Goods signs of herring for some time around Khutzamateen and else- Without Selling where. Meantime, the seiners and 6:05-Top Flight Tunes of Yes- the packers are all in port but will be heading out as soon as the weather changes.

Neither is there any salmon 8:00—Garrison Regimental Band trolling activity onn accout of the cold weather. Temperatures have 9:00—Saturday Hour of Fine been much too low for fishing. However, some of the small boats should be trying it out once

10:30—Saturday night Dance Party No official advices have yet been consumers with small children. received as to when the halibut fishing season may be expected to open this year. Last year the opening date was April 16 and there has been nothing but speculation in regard to a possible change this year. Some of the boats are now being prepared.

#### Bowling Schedule MIXED LEAGUE \*

27-Twerps vs. Stones. C. Y. A. vs. Sav-Mors. Peoples vs. Pushovers. Toilers vs. Midgets

February 3—Pushovers vs. Midgets. Peoples vs. Toilers. C. Y. A. vs. Twerps. Sav-Mors vs, Stones.

10- Peoples vs. C. Y. A. Stones vs. Midgets. Pushovers vs. Sav-Mors. Twerps vs. Toilers.

17—Sav-Mors vs. Twerps. Toilers vs. Pushovers. Midgets vs. Peoples. Stones vs. C. Y .A.

### Local Tides

Sunday, January 24

20.1 feet 20.9 feet 7.2 feet 3.7 feet Monday, January 25 3:44 20.1 feet 20.0 feet 7.2 feet 4.4 feet Tuesday, January 26 4:19 19.6 feet High 18.9 feet 16:16 7.1 feet 5.1 feet 22:44 Wednesday, January 27 19.2 feet 17.7 feet 7.4 feet Lowe 6.1 feet Thursday, January 28 19.1 feet 16.6 feet 7.6 feet Friday, January 29 15.9 feet 7.1 feet 0:14

Saturday, January 30

Practice of Merchants Upheld by Wartime Prices and Trade Board

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 ()-The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has upheld the practice of some retailers in rationing some commodities with the statement that shelf display does not obligate the retailer to sell. Many Vancouver retailers have been voluntarily rationing

### Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1918—In naval action at ance to the Dardanelles Turkish cruiser Breslau sunk and the Goeben badly damaged and British monitors Eaglan and M-28 lost. Sir Edward Kemp, minister to Canadian overseas military forces, visited the Canadian Corps.

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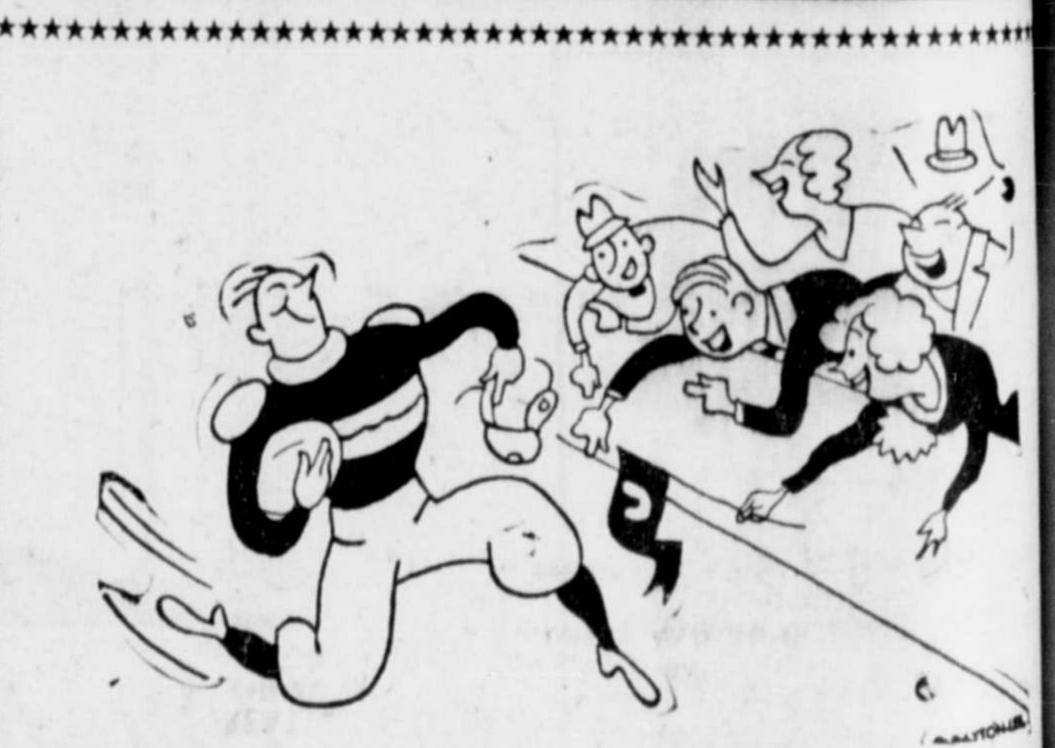
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