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AXIS SAYS ALLIED TUNISIAN PUSH STARTED

Red Encirclement Threatens Two Key Junctions

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP) - The Russians were fast encircling the two key Caucasian railway junctions at Tikhoretsk and Kropotkin, and also the oil fields at Maikop, tonight, while on the Voronezh front the Red Army seized the important junction of Kasternoye, 75 miles from the big Nazi base of

Soviet Radio Monitor, With the selzure of Kalnibolot-

skaya in the Ciuczeus, the Rustians

were only 18 miles northeast of

Tikhoretak. The occupation of Gulmevichi put the Red Army only

eight miles southeast of Kropotkin

nounced the capture of Kastor-

noye, intersection of the Voron-

ezh-Kursk and Valuiki- Yelets

rallways, "war mater als and

prisoners were taken," it added.

The regular midnight builtein

then announced the capture of

Kalnibolotskava and Gulkevicchi in

the Caucasus, and these other de-

The Red Army seized Novo-

velopments of the day;

closed in on Tikhoretsk.

Sea to the Kalmyck Steppes.

Here the Red Assay, took Otrada

line. They also seized Petropavlov

skove and Mikhailovskove, 27 and

30 miles south of Kropetkin. Other

Russian units are about 25 miles to

With the occupation of Petropav-lovskoye and Mikhailovskoye the

Russians disclosed their troops now

are rapidly overrunning the area

the east of the junction.

Sen coast

mid-way to Malhop.

News Agency said.

At Stalingrad the Russians still

jective of the Russians is the north-

Dieppe Lessons Used

today that the lessons learned at

Dieppe last August were made use

of by the allies in the North Africa

in Landings

landings.

These developments were reported in two Russian communiques broadcast by Mos-

CANADA PLANS TO EXPAND ANTI-SUB NAVY

R.C.A.F. to Maintain Growth; No Statement on Army

By FRANK FLAHERTY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)-With the submarine menace growing and even now restricting movement of munitions and supplies oversess, a progressive expansion of Canada's anti-submarine navy was forecast in the ageech from the throne read at the opening of

"The progressive expansion of the navy will be continued," said the

At another place, the speech said. The submarine menace has been growing, not diminishing. For some time past, the movement of munitions and supplies overseas has been seriously restricted because of sub-marine activitie.

"Until that grave danger is effectively controlled there is always the danger that reinforcements and supplies in sufficient volume may not reach the battle zones."

The Canadian Navy is an important factor in fighting submarines and for some time has been doing at least a third of the escorting of Atlantic convoys in submarine infested waters of the North Atlantic, the other twothirds being shared equally by the U. S. and British Navies.

Since the outbreak of war the Canadian Navy has grown from 1774 men in 15 ships to about 50,000 men in over 500 ships, with many more vessels being built for it and many more men in training.

"The air force will continue its three-fold activities of training, patrolling our coasts and coasts! waters and sparing in serial combat overseas," the speech also said.

"Increased responsibilities will be assumed for the maintenance of Canadian airmen and squadrons that

are serving abroad." Statements forecasting army expansion have come at the opening of every pr vious war session and in these is the record of the growth

of the army, from one division to doomed thousands of hungry, win-eight, including the two-corps army ter-worn Nazi legions that once overseas, under Li-Gen. A.G.L. Mc-numbered 220,000 men. During the Buw Ont. Liquor Naughton. The absence of similar statement in today's throne speech grown as big as manpower re-

suggests the army may have now sources will permit, having regard to the necessity of reinforce ments, and keeping the air and naval arms prowing.

103,691,150 Pounds of Sugar From Alta Beets

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Jan. 28 (CP)—Sugar manufactured in Alberts during the season recently finished totalled 103,691,150 pounds, from 342,285 tons of beets processed at North Africa T. George Wood, District Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., Jan 28 (AP)-Lt-Gen A G. L. announced today.

Airman Dies in Coast Crash

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP) -VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP) — nadian-led assault operation on Fo. A. Hogg, 2, of Believille, Ont. Dieppe were studied "from every

Three BCAF crew members with Hogg at the time the crash correspondents after they had con- his Company's mammoth war pro-

Married Men Now Being Called Up in Province

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP.) -Married men now are being called up in British Columbia for compulsory military service under the National Resources Mobilization Act, it was learned today. So far none of the men have been ordered to report for services but this move is expected in a few days.

AXIS WOLFPACK STRIKES AT SOUTH CONVOY cow and reported here by the

Four Ships Sunk, **But Loss** of Life Light

A special communique an- RESCUES THRILL

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 28 (AP)-A struck a heavy blow at a convoy of merchant ships off the South American coast early in January returning here reported.

News of the attack, the first by pack of subs in the area, underscored the warning of high government officials that the submarine menace remains serious in 1943.

pokrovskaya, only 27 miles east of Tikhoretsk where the Rostov-Despite the rapid fire attack by Baku line connects with the Stal ingrad-Novoroselsk railway. Only 28 miles to the southeast the Rusundersea raiglers the loss of life was said to have been light. Survivors from three of the ships said sians occupied Hylmskaya as they 28 men were missing from their vessels, and some of these were be-Thirty-five miles south of Tikhorlieved to have reached safety.

Thirty-five miles soon of the etisk the Red Army began also to encircle Kropotkin, which is the but one ship caught fire and illustrated the respective property of the respective prop junction for the Rostov-Baku line minated the scene with an eerred glow. The sea was littered with ning from Novorossisk on the Black

wreckage to which men clung. With daylight excert vessels weav-Kubanskaya, 16 miles southeast of Kropotkin on the main railway

"An army homber was overhead," sald Captain M. F. Barry. master of one vessel, "He flew back and forth, talking with a sub-chaser by radio, directing him from one man to another. was rough and the surface craft would never have found them all without the pilot's aid.

north and south of the Ma kop oil "The bomber flew over our packfields. The former is 37 miles ing case many times, Every northeast of Malkop, and Moscow we'd think he was sending the surannounced the capture yesterday face ship to lift us from the water of Apsheronskiya, 18 miles south. The ship would come toward us. west of Malkop in a drive appar-stop, take another man aboard. If ently launched by Red Army units was a thrilling thing to see, but our pushing from Tuapse on the Black hearts sank, we thought we were overlocked, but finally the bomber The Soviet units pushing west swept over us, and the ship turned from Armavir to join the Tuapse and came directly to us. I was so forces captured Kurgannaya. 30 weak I couldn't climb up the ladmiles beyond Armavir and almost der

"A sailor boosted me up, and Milkop already is considered when I got on board I found that

Must Produce were whittling down the last few

day three German prisoners, the TORONTO, Jan. 28 (CP) - Regcommunique said, were telegred to ulations requiring the presentation return to their units. They brought of national registration certificates ulations requiring the presentation back 20 more officers and men by purchasers in Ontario Liquor "who had decided to lay down their Control Board stores have been put into effect throughout the Prov-With the important capture of ince.

Certificates are to be shown by stretching for 120 miles on this applicants for permits and by any-north-south railway running down the usuans now control vital points to Kupayanek. The next major ob- in the stores.

(A similar regulation will be put south line between Kurak and into effect in Manitoba shortly, it was learned at Winnings)

> VICTORIA, Jan. 28 (CP.)-The Board does not intend to require liquor purchasers to present their national registration conda until authority to make such a request is granted by Federal authorities. W. F. Kennedy, Liquer Commissloner, sald today.

Steel Corp. to Put Planning and conduct of the Ca- Out Shio a Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP.) - "We died in a West Coast Canadian R.C. possible angle and will serve as a propose to build a ship a day, every A.F. Hospital today from injuries guide for future operations of the day, including Sundays and hollsuffered in a plane crash yester kind," said the commander of the days," Bugene G. Grace, President day.

Canadian Army in Britain Gen. McNaughton talked to the said lodgy in an interview outlining cluded a visit to the Canadian army, gram for 1943.

F.D.R. VISITS LIBERIA, **BRAZIL LEADERS**

Reviews American Negro Troops in Liberia Visit

SEES PLANTATION

NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 29 (Friday) -(AP.)-President Roosevelt re turning from his historic confer ence with Prime Minister Church III in Casabianes, French Morocco has met President Getulle Vargas of Brazil here, it was announced at midnight.

Details of the interview which oc curred yesterday will be made known as soon as President Vargas returns to Rio de Janeiro today, the

nnouncement said.

President Vargas arrived here yesterday to meet the United States President, who is an route back to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP.)-President Rossevelt, following the Anglo-American war conference In North Africa, was disclosed officially tonight to have stopped in Liberia and Brazil to orest the Presidents of those two Allied Na-

The White House released a dis patch tonight from Modrovia, Liberia, which said Mr. Roosevelt had paused in that Negro republic just North of the Equator to see President Edwin Barclay, review a detachment of American Negro troops and look over a large, American sponsored rubber plantation.

The President and Prime Minister Churchill, upon concluding their conference at Casablanca, where they mapped plans to force uncon ditional surrender upon the Axis, motored some 150 miles Southward to Marrakeet and spent the sligh in that ancient Berber and Arab town at the foot of the Atlas Moun-

They parted the following day and Mr. Roosevelt flew to Liberia with one intervening stop.

The dispatch from Monrovis said they were greeted there at the Officers' Mess Hall by President Barclay and Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Secretary of State, and by Frederick P. Hibbard, American Charge d'Affaires.

After lunch the two Presidents, the dispatch said, bounced out to a parade ground in a jeep and reviewed the 41st Engineers and a part of a defence detachment commanded by Col. A. A. Kirchoff.

George Sevhold general manager of the Firestone plantation, took over the party and drove them to the rubber plantation through Afri-

Milisop already is considered lost to the Nazis. Moscow dspatches said. Russia's heavilyarmored, low-flying Sormouth
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emoloyed there.

Provincial Heads Meet at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (CP) - A delegation of Provincial Premiers will direct both branches. ments conferred late loday with Prime Minister Mackenzle King to Pessimism Features discuss loss of revenue to the Provinces resulting from recently-announced restrictions on liquor sales. Premier Gordon Conant of On-

tario, who led the delegation, said British Columbia Liquor Control at the and of the 90-minute conference he had no statement to make on the deliberations.

Late tonight a statement was issued on behalf of the Provincial delegations, saying that the Prime Minister had given an assurance that the representations would reexceful consideration of the Federal Government.

Giraud Announces Capture of Fort

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. North Africa, Jan. 28 (AP)-Gen. Henri Giraud's Headquarters an-



TUNISIAN ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE

An Allied offensive yesterday was reported to have opened at Medjez-el-Bab, see map, in Tunisia. Further to the South, American troops were reported only 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes in a drive which may hit the coast between Gabes and Sfax, North of the Mareth Line, and which could cut off Rommel's line of retreat. Numbers indicate points being heavily bombed by the

Tank, Automotive Production Offices Amalgamate

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)-The mualtions department tonight announc ed smalgamation of the Tank Production Branch and Automotive Production Branch into a new Automotive and Tank Production Branch with J. H. Berry, former Director General of the Automotive Production Branch, as Director-Gen-

eral. . It was also announced that supervision of the Department's locomotive production program becomes a responsibility of the new unit,

3 Information Board Heads Resign

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP) Three high executives of the Wartime Information Board have tendered their resignations, it was learned today, but they will not leave until after John Grierean, newlyappointed General Manager of the Board, has taken over his new

It was learned Mr. Grierson's appointment was made necessary by the tilness of Charles Vining, Chair-

branch heads, have resigned, the first because of ill-health and the Atlack U. S. Craff The plantation has 69,000 acres others for economic and business

> that the Board's machinery is well organized and that it would be is breaking up.

getting started at his new task, It was made clear that there will be tional Film Board, but Mr. Grierson

Commentary in Jap Newspaper LONDON Jan 28 (CP) - The Mot-

simistic commentary of the Japan- five prisoners and some enemy ere newspaper Yomluri Hochi on equipment were captured on Jan the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting at 26. Casablanca.

As recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, the newspaper said: "When we recall how carefully

the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa was prepared and the scale on which it was made, there a no ground for further optimistic Citizens of Vancouver must conform

radio quoted the paper;

Allied Bombers Give No Rest to Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 29 (Friday) (AP)-General Douglas MacArthur's ever buty air arm has struck the Japa in 10 places, the noon communique reported to-

Long range fighters heavily strafed the Fullors airdrome on Portuguese Timor. In Binnen Bay, an Allied heavy bomber attacked a Jap mechant ship and shot down one of five Jap planes which attempted to intercept,

In the Aroe Island area, longrange fighters strated enemy float planes on the water off Dobo. One was destroyed. Jap ships in Open Bay, New Bri-

tain, were strafed by an Allied In New Britain's wide bay, an

Allied heavy bomber scored near hits from a low altitude on a Jap cargo vessel and capsized a nearby boat. It also strafed a coastal village.

At Gasmata, New Britain, a medium bomber raided the airdrome. The airfeld at Cope Gloucester was attacked by a heavy bomber.

Over New Guines, heavy bombers wrecked installations near the sixdrome at Wewsk. A heavy bomber taided the Finschhafen area and attack planes struck at Mubo

A bigh official of the Board said in Aleufians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)wrong to assume that its personnel The navy announced today that two Japanese float planes attacked Unit-The retiring officers will remain ed States ships somewhere West of on the job to assist Mr. Grierson in American positions in the Aleutan Islands. No damage was suffered. It was the first such Japanese atno merger of the W. I. B. and Na- tack in the Aleutian Islanda in months.

The Japanese planes probably were operating out of Siska, What type of United States ships were attacked was not specified the communique also reported Unit-

ed States troops on Guadalcana Island continued to advance to the West despite stiff enemy resistance. cow radio broadcast toolght a pes- Forty Japanese were killed and

Vancouver Citizens **Must Start** Dimout Rules Feb. 1 VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP)-

conclusions concerning the future to dimout regulations beginning Feb. 1 although screening of the Concerning Russia, the Moscow city's street lights will not be completed by that date, A.R.P. officials "In her large-scale Summer of- said today, Glare from lights in Henri Giraud's Headquarters and females, Germany scored comparation between and other buildings must be nounced tonight his forces had re-tively little success and subsequent eliminated, according to the regu-

Indicated Drives Would Cut **Rommel Corridor**

By EDWARD D. BALL Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)-The completion at the Allies North African Headquarters of a 48-hour conference among the highest military authorities of Britain and the United States raised strong indications today that a great Allied blow soon will fall upon the enemy in the Mediterranean in preparation for the ultimate spring into Europe.

The Axis, apparently anticipating the all-out attack, put out reports through the Paris and Vichy Radios saying that Anglo-American forces concentrated in the regions of Medjez El Bab and Bou Arada already have "begun an offensive

against the Axis forward positions" in Tunisia and that in tions" in Tunisia and that in the southern sector strong American and French forces are massing for a companion offen-LEADER

No such present activity was in-dicated from all North African headquarters, the communique reporting that activity on the Tunisian front was confined to patrolling.

The coordinated drives, which seem to be in the making, would be almed at outting the Axis corridor into three segments to prevent a full Juncture of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army, retreating from Libys, with the Tunislan Axis army of Gen. von

This would involve driving spearhead from Medjer el Bab to the coast, isolating the Tunis-Bizerte area; and another from Maknassy to the coast between Sfax and Gabes, separating the central Axisheld sector from the enemy forces which Bommel is trying to mass behind the Mareth Line in Eastern Tunisia, after his debacle in Libya.

Earlier this week, American advance units were reported operating in the vicinity of Maknassy, only 33 miles inland from Rommel's onstal route of retreat.

Quoting a breadcast by the Alglers radio, Reuters News Agency reported Thursday that American troops had reached Maknessy in an advance toward the rear of the Mareth Line, 75 miles to the

Southeast. FRENCH FORCES JOIN

Significantly soon after the Casablanca conference, it was announced in a French communique broadcast from Algiers that French forces of Gen. Henri Giraud and Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle had joined for the first time in the common fight against the Axis.

They had joined, the communique announced, in the conquest and occupation of Gadames, Itallan stronghold in the desert 300 uated the stronghold in the face of public life to see it changed six the French advance.

A later communique from French headquarters announced that the French also had occupied Fort Saint in the extreme Southeastern corner of Tunisia.

During the day, a Cairo communique announced the British 6th Army had been in contact with Rommel's forces as early as yesterday about the town of Sabratha, a small port roughly midway between Tripoli and the Tunisian border.

From North African headquarters It was announced that enemy ground targets and the main Axisheld port of Bizerte had been attacked by Allied planes and that two enemy destroyers were bombed between Tunisla and Bicily. one having been left atlams. The other was believed damaged.

Cuiro told of successful air attacks on Axis railroad communications in Southern Italy,

Heavy bombers of the 9th United States Air Force, whose headquar-ters are in Cairo, assaulted Italian and Sicilian harbors through the night of Jan 26-27.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP.) -Richelleu Cafes Ltd., operators of convoided Fort Saint in the ex
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mous strength of the U.S.S.R."

task of painting street light shades. basic period, Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, 1941." Axis radios.

IS WELCOMED King Hopes Bracken Will Lose No Time in Seeking Seat

NOTES CHANGES

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King, speaking in the House of Commons today, welcomed the new Temporary Leader of the official Opposition, Gordon Graydon, Member for Peel, but said he hoped the recently chosen National Leader of the Party, John Bracken, would lose no time in seeking a

seat in the House. Mr. Graydon was chosen by . Conservative Caucus last night to relieve Hon, R. B. Hanson, whose health prompted him to seek relief from the House Leadership he has

carried out since 1940. Mr. King paid tribute to Mr. Hanon and expressed regret that he found it necessary to give up the

Mr. Bracken was sitting in the gallery just behind the Government benches as the Prime Minis-

Mr. King recalled that "a year ago" the Opposition Party chose a new Leader, "who, however, never appeared in this House" This meant that Mr. Hanson had

carried on in the House as Leader but was not Leader outside, "I hope that practice is not going to grow into a custom," the Prime Minister said. He suggested that efficient practice of

the British parliamentary system

requires the Party Leader to lead his group in the House. miles South of Tripoli, just below Mr. King referred to the change the Southern tip of Tunisis. The of Conservative Party names and Italians were said to have evac- said he had been long enough in

"That evidently, has also grown

into a custom," he said. Mr. Graydon thanked the Prime Minister and other leaders for their promises of cooperation and said he realized that he could learn a great deal from observing the Prime Minister.

But he sald in reference to the Prime Minister's remarks in regard to absentee leadership, he could personally recall the time when Mr. King was in a similar position to that of Mr. Bracken,

"I remember very well when ! was younger and perhaps more im pressionable than I am now, feeling that it was a very difficult posttion for the Prime Minister to be in the position in which he found himon two occasions at least," he mid.

There has been such "a rush of progressive legislation" since the Progressive Conservative Convention in December that many people now were calling for an annual convention of the Party, because it seemed to be the way to have the progressive legislation brought forward by the present Government, Mr. Graydon humorously remarked,

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)- Ja-Scott's Care in Vancouver were ity pact with Soviet Russia and asfined \$100 and costs in police court sumes the Soviet Government with today when convicted of "supplying do the same, the Japanese Foreign

Board to Deal With Supply Gift to Britain

ada's gift in supplies to the cause of the United Nations this year will be financed and allecated by a new Canadian War Supplies Allocation Board and will exceed the \$1,000,000,000 vote made available last year, official sources said to- Hero Ran Info

Formation of the Board was fore-cast in today's speech from the Burning Formation of the Board was fore-

Under the arrangement the Board Under the arrangement the Board will be financed out of the Federal Plane for Hat Treasury, an official said, and while the details have yet to be worked out it will see to it that Canada's peak production in munitions, foodstuffs and other supplies will go to the places where it will do the most

Agriculture Minister Gardiner tonight said that under the Allocation Board Canadian farmers could be assured they can go shead with their plans for record productions. Their output would be taken care of by the Board.

The Board will be a "more flexfble" arrangement than the gift of last year, officials said.

Catroux May Soon Join **Giraud Gov't**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 28 (AP.) -Gen. George Catroux, Fighting French High Commissioner in Syria, soon make take his place in the Government of Gen. Henri Giraud as Gen. Charles de Gaulle's representative in North Africa, it was reliably reported today.

Catroux, it was stated, would have the dual role as a member of the Giraud Government and at the same time as the representative of de

It is expected that Giraud will e Gaulle National Committee in ondon, it was said.

(In London, it was reported that atroux may be sent instead to rashington to head Gen. de Gaulle's legation there)

ays Trouble Over Coast Boats Gas Use Ridiculous

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP.) easure boats of the Powerboat olice investigating alleged misuse of ration coupons, it was learned

W. C. Malnwaring, Chairman of ne Provincial Civilian Protection ommittee, termed the trouble tirred up over the use of special--issued gusoline by the squadrons "utterly ridiculous."

Drewe Pratt, organizer and director of the squadron, said the ration allowed the squadron is so small it is hardly practical to keep

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You know those people—maybe you are seen yourself—who came to have seen yourself—who came there see the first of the war."

The risks of resulting arguments are obvious, "he continued." "German workers, however, are compared as a seen of the war."

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The risks of resulting arguments are obvious." he continued. "German workers, however, are compared as a seen of the war, and three, listless resulting the presented the whole count into the simple assemia. Her blood count of times may mean you haven't county in disease of the workers, however, are compared as a seen to part to be simple assemia. Her blood count of times may mean you haven't county in older took."

It is said of Mr. Massey that he is on closer terms with more seen to prove the help they give in learned by the help they give in learned to the help they give in

Funeral at Rossland for Patrick Babe

ROSSLAND, B. C., Jan. 28-Fun eral services for Daniel Patrick, in on of Mr. and Mrs. Patrici Dougan were conducted Wednesday afternoon from Sacred Hear Church, Rt. Rev. A. K. MacIntyre V.G., officiated.

Pallbearers were Brian Joseph Dougan, John Dougan and Jack French, Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

By SCOTT YOUNG Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE R. C. A. F. SOME WHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) -Brave men are usually at a loss b explain the line of reasoning pre ceding their most fearless acts, and that is why Lac. Howard Roy Car. ter of Kelfield, Sask., never will be able to tell his grandchildren why he ran back into a blazing Beaufighter to rescue his cap.

This 24-year-old R.C.A.F. fitter simply doesn't know. In the nightmare minutes before, Carter has rescued an injured R.A.F. navigator from the wrecked aircraft with the help of Lac. Joe Corbiel of Cluny, Alta, while cannon and machine gun shells exploded around them in the flames.

They knew as they worked that the fire was nearing gosoline and oxygen tanks, and they struggled to best the deadline of explosion they knew must come.

But when the unconscious navi gator had been dragged to safetythe pilot had been killed in the crash-Carter found that he had lost his hat. His first thought was not of the danger he had just escaped, not of anything in particular, but it may have been viceman's inbred horror of turning up on parade improperly dressed that sent him back for his cap. Three minutes later came explosions from which there would have been almost no chance to escape.

That was Sept. 19, and the story of his bravery was written then. But this sidelight on the incident didn't ave a similar representative in the come to light until a few weeks ago when he was called to the office of Wing Cmdr. Ernest McNab, D.F.C. of Regina, to seceive the British Empire Medal he was awarded in

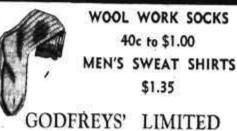
the New Year's honors.

More important to Carter than his medal although naturally he is proud of that, too-is that the navigator he pulled from the Beau fighter with a fractured skull and a fractured arm has recovered and returned to operations. And he wants everyone to know that Joe Corbiel should me. Corbiel should get a good share of the credit for the reacue, because sue of special gasoline rations for although only Carter was small pleasure boats of the Powerboat quadron has been suspended pending decision on a report submitted by the Royal Canadian Mounted by the Royal Canadian Mounted us to get the navigator out. His arm was as thick as my leg."

Nazi Labor Leader Says War's End May Be Close One

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Friday) -(AP)-Robert Ley, Germany labor front leader, said in a German radio he knows, as do his staff, that's it's broadcast heard here today by Reu- an affectionate term to be expected ters that "this is a war where the from a group of men and women finish may be decided by the narrow margin of a few inches."

foreign workers in the German Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey has serv-WOULDN'T CROSS armament industries, and he added that "it is obvious that debates are in Great Britain. During that per-



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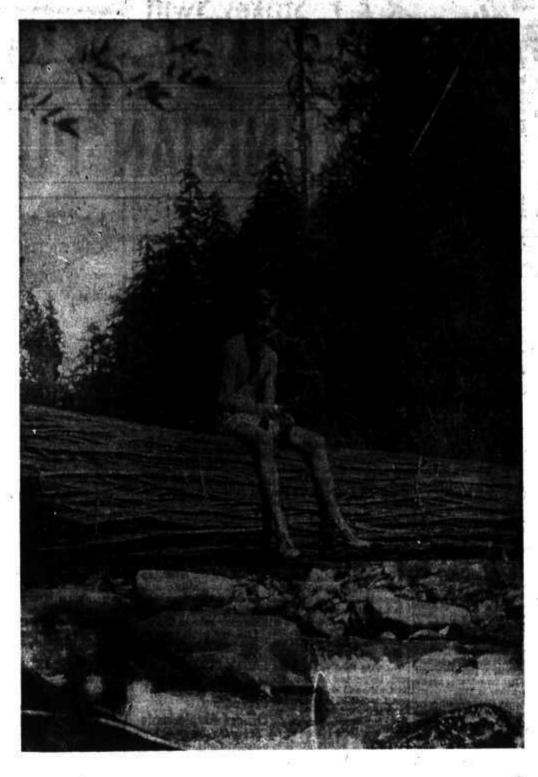
Guide for Travellers

VANCOUVER, B. C., HOTELS

"YOUR VANCOUVER HOME" **Dufferin Hotel** Saymour St. Vancouver, B. C.

Newly renovated through out. Phones and elevator

A PATTERSON, late of Coleman, Alta, Proprietor



FROM THE PRAIRIES TO KOOTENAY'S MOUNTAIN STREAMS

Junior Morgan of Calgary, fishing in Hooker Creek, near Crawford Bay, found there is little to equal the mountain scenery of the Kootenays-andn sthing to equal fishing for brook trout in a mountain stream on a hot Summer's day .- Photo by Fred Wilmot.

Climbing another 10 degrees or

so, Nelson's temperature Thursday

emerged for a while from the zone

Miners Work

During Inquiry

Nazi Secret Radio

"Hitler warns us to hold o

perish but the example of Stalin-grad which he himself uses as an

argument shows that it is not to

hold out or perish, but to hold out

"If we don't want to die, we have

Derides Hitler

By DOUGLAS AMARON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)-Canada's No. 1 nsn in London is Vincent Massey but around Canada House they know him as "the old man."

Probably, in his quiet way, he's aware of this informal reference to himself and has said nothing. For whom he himself describes as "a big family."

Ley said there now are 7,000,000 For more than seven years the

thony Eden," Gen. Stuart sug-That same evening Gen ferent from the one before, Stuart dined with Mr. and Mrs. Eden at Mr. Massey's hotel.

"What few people realize." Mr. Massey said duting an interview, "is that the course of diplomatic functions is not all formality, Personal contact plays a far greater

Official Canadian visitors to this



country have often expressed amazement after the informal private luncheons the High Commissioner tenders them at the distinguished list of guesta. For Mr. Massey counts them among his personal friends most of Britain's Cabinet Ministers and many other pub-

It doesn't take long to discover of frost, and a mild thaw was ex-It doesn't take long to discover that the High Commissioner is a perienced for a few hours. The ex-Canadian first and a diplomat sec-cond. His conversation, speeches, 5 p.m. were 24 and 34.6 degrees, broadcasts and day to day work. It was the first time since Jan. 13 emphasizes his abounding desire that the mercury was above the to protet Canada on the acreens frost mark. Half an inch of snow Sumas Flood Threat of this gountry." There is a ring fell. of pride in his voice as he speaks of "those great ambassadors," the Canadian troops overseas who, he Alberta Coal apreading the grapel of Canada in Great Britain

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parette. "There will be time. The men numbering about 145. cigarette.

is on closer terms with more sen-ing government officials in Bg., gralleman, Mr. Massey possesses a tain than any other members of store of energy which his appear. give un strike over the hir ng of bords in the lowlends in the event the Diplomatic Corps and just one since belies. No member of his two londers at the mine for work as rising waters force them to fice example of his intimate acquain- shift works longer hours than he limberers. tance with the men which whom and none does a fraction of the he deals will serve to prove the amount of "outside work"—so im-When portant in the London scene.

Lt-Gen, Kenneth Stuart, Cana-dian Chief of General Staff, was amount of administrative work visiting this country Mr. Marsey which falls upon a High Commisasked him whom he would like sioner, Mr. Massey has been but-"Foreign Secretary An- dened with wattime problems which, he said, make every day dif-

One of the few routine confermeeting with Clement Aitlee, Dominions Secretary and Deputy Prime Minister, other Dominions and Foreign Office officials and the other High Commissioners at which repart in my work here than formal ports of the previous 24 hours are scanned and discussed.

DEATHS

to get rid of Hitler"

and parish

LONDON — Arthur Granville Bradley, 92, author of numerous books on Canadian and British bistory and Sport.

CHERTSEY. Surrey, England—
Alex Taylor, 80, raceborse trainer. Known as: The Wisard of Manuton, he trained three Berby wimners eight winners of the Oaks, five of the St. Leger, four of the Two Thourand Guineas and five of the Ascot Gold Cup.

He death followed by one day that destination of the Ascot Gold Cup.

He death followed by one day that destination and said today. It reported the Royal horses from 1925 to 1942.

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Chinese Landing
CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (AP)
Shore defenders inflicted beavy doses on Japanese troops who landed from two warships on the coast deleting to Kwangtung Province near Swalor. William R. Jarvis, trainer of the Japanese withdrew to their ships incrediately after the engagement.

Nazi Commander Surrenders

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (Friday) (AP)-The Muscow Radio in . Naxi Held in U.S. broadcast heard by the FCO said today that Lt.-Gen. Repke, Commander of the 297th German Divfalon trapped along with other troops at Statingrad, had surrendered himself and his men, thus being "the first German officer who had the courage to oppose Hitler's orders,"

Eased as Channels Provided

ABBOTSFORD, B.C., Jan. 28 (CP) Threat of a flood in Sumas Reclamation area appeared less im-During Inquiry minent today after shovel crews DRUMHELLER, Alta. Jan 28 provided channels permitting sur-

ing and a runoff of water from ecough for holidays when the war decided at a mass meeting to return to work loday for three days while the would renew the flood threat. A smallish man, always immacu- mine and union officials probe the have provided several additional The men were reported to have avenues of escape for families and families still are at their homes.

Five Stores Burn in Brooklyn Blaze

NEW YORK, Jan 28 (AP)- A four-alarm fire burned through five OTTAWA, Jan 28 (CP) -A secret stores, injured 15 firemen, two ser-German workers' s'at on which des- lously, fied up trolley traffic, and cribes itself as the "European Rev- slowed elevated trains in the Busholution," derided Hiller tonight wick section of Brooklyn inday for using the plight of the trapped More than 130 firemen with 20 piecences in his heavy list is a daily German garris in around Stalingrad as of apparatus brought the blaze to whip up war enthusia m within under control.

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Blenheims Bomb **Burmese Targets**

largets yesterday on the Mayu Peninsula and Akyab Island in the gertive troops recently bested an enemy patrol at a village in the Kate area East of the Chin Hills.

Rossland Home Damaged by Fire

ROSSLAND, B. C. Jan. 28-A one and a half story frame residence, owned by H. Fleury, Leroy Avenue Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. T. East, was damaged Thursday morn- H. Glover, Honorary Vice-Chairing when a fire, which started in man, the big olimney spread through the attic. Fire Department, under Fireman George Dingwall, fought the Discuss Joint blaze for over an hour. Most of the damage was in the front bed-room, half, kitchen, attic and roof. of Northern Area Just as the fire apparatus return-ed to the Fire Hall, another call came in, from the outdoor skating

rink, where during thawing operacaught fire. Little damage resulted. Gives Gov't

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)- thing is done in the way of devel-Much inside information on Nazi opment depends on the result of leaders has been furnished to the these studies, which will be re-United States Government by Hit- viewed by the joint economic comler's former close friend. Dr. Ernest mittee of the two governments. (Putzi) Hantstaengl, who is being held incommunicade and under

Much Information

player, escaped from Germany in Do you feel older than you are 1937. He was later interned in Canada as an enemy allen, and was brought to the United States about 10 months are

persture causing increased thaw, ed Government source said, and "has volunteered a lot of information about the Nazi Party, the leaders of the Party and the personalities around Hitler."

This covernment assures a refund of your monay on return of empty partiage unless fully actions the party and the personalities around Hitler."

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A. Ruzicka Again NEW DELHI, Jan. 28 (CP)— R. Heads St. John naula and Akyab Island in the aer-ial campaign over Burma and na-

Nelson Centre, St. John Ambulance Association at its annual meeting Thursday night reelected A. L. Ruzicka Chairman for 1948. C. O. Anderson, Secretary-Trea-

surer, was also returned to office, while others elected werb Mrs. E. Nielsen, Vice-Chairman; Miss V. Simpson, Mlas J. Cruikshanks, A. L. Creech, Fire Chief G. A. McDonald, and W. Solowan, Executive Committee; Mayor N. C. Stibbs.

Development

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)-Joint development of the Northwest corner of the continent by Canada and the United States is still very much in the study stage, an external af-fairs department spokesman said to

The two governments have agreed on a joint study of the possibilities of developing the area which in cludes Alanka, the Yukon and part of British Columbia. Whether any-

military guard in this country, reliable sources said tonight. Dr. Hamfstaengl, American-educated German who became the Forelgn Press Chief of the Nazi Party and the Fuehrer's favorite plane player, escaped from German in

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BY WES GALLAGHER Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 28 (API-A 48-hour conference here attended by the best military brains in Britain and the Middle Dest (commander in Britain. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, third of combined operations (commander). tain and the United States today

the Casablanca conference of Prime high officers. Minister Churchill and President

British joint staff mission in Wash- joint quarters. ington; Admiral of the Fleet Sir

Dudley pound, first See Lord; Gen. (Mr. Churchill). and W. Averell S'r Harold Alexander, Commander. Harriman, United States lend-lease

The meeting was held in the headsharply foreshadowed the day when quarters of Lt-Gen. Dwight D. Ei-the United Nations will use North senhower. Allied Commander-in-Africa as a springboard into Eur. Chief in this theatre, and for the United States was attended by Gen. The military chiefs conferred with George C. Marshall, army chief of

The presence of Gen. Alexander new duties."

Hard Blow on

Such a step has long been fore-seen by Milliary experts as a ne-cessity when Eisenhower's and Alexander's armies join as they ap-pear to be doing in Tunials.

Others at the conference include Lt.-Gen. B. B. Somervell, command ing United States Army Service of Supply: Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings ismay. Chief of Staff to the Office of the British Minister of Defence

Grierson Heads Information Bd.

The military chiefs conferred with

Li. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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war muchine in two nights and * "Preliminary reports of last each capable of carrying four two OTTAWA Jan. 28 (CP)—John Lancasters and Halifaxes show set—the blockbusters—participated in the blows against the Rhineland.

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Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

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LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP)-The pounded yesterday by Allied heavy

Striking back by daylight, Ger-

Some of Britain's biggest aircraft, Lancasters and Halifaxes

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Claim Red Army in Petsamo

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP) - The Moroeco radio broadcast a report today credited to "a swedish source" that the Red Army had entered Petsamo, Finland.

(This report lacked confirmation from any source. The Morocco radio is at Robat and reports from North Africa have indicated it is under some degree of Allied supervision. There have been hints that it might be used by the Allies in the war of nerves against the Axis)

The Port of Petsamo, and the district of the same name, are North of the Artic circle in the narrow bit of Finland which separates So viet Russia from far Northern Norway. The Port, some 65 miles Northwest of Russia's Port of Murmansk is Finland's outlet to the Arctic Oc-

Petsamo is the site of important nickel deposits which before the war were operated by the International Nickel Company under li cence from the Finnish Government

No Arrests Yet in Victoria Murder

VICTORIA, Jan. 28 (CP)-Chief Josiah Bull said today Saanich Police believed earlier this week they were near a solution of the knife murder of Molly Justice but in furthe investigation "things did not work out so well" so no arrests were

Dozens of persons residing in the district have been questioned.
"There's lots to get done yet." the
Police Chief said. "We've got to
eliminate one by one."

St. John Sister a Malta Heroine

OTTAWA, (CP)-It was Feb. 5, 1942. Bombs were falling on Malta, But there was nothing unusual of that. In those days bombs fell of-

tener than rain on Malta. Caroline Yabaley in the white-aproned uniform of a serving mater of the Order of St. John is flying about her duties-she's done hundreds of times before. She seems to be everywhere. Now she directs an ambulance, now she leads stretches bearers, to a bomb-wrecked building. Now she pauses by the broken body of one of Malia's citizens to suggest freatment.

Enemy planes are here again. They dive with a paralyzing scream and the air becomes a solid wall of noise, debris and shrapnel. After a bit the fury of the raid subsides a bit. The stretcher bearers resppear. But Sixter Yabsley no longer answers the cries of the wounded Germans Dan't Like Lady superintendent of a corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Russ "Trickery"

"And that was not the first time the wearer of the cross of St. John Griman press is attempting to exdied on the laland of Malia," said plan defeats on the Soviet front by Senator Louis Cole, as he told the declaring that the Russians tricked dian Press reporter.

in Canada 191,000 persons have ported today. been trained in first aid and home nursing. The brigade has 250 uni- military power and skill in camou-

from torpedoed ships.

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Didson's Bay Company.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28 (AP)-The story of Stater Yahaley to a Caria-them, a Swedish correspondent re- Rheumatic Pain

nursing. The brigade has 250 uni- military power and skill in camous-formed divisions including 10,000 flage resulted in surprises for the men and women. The Earl of Ath- Germans even during the second lone is the Knight Community.

The coldest spot in the world is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, where temperatures of 35 below zero have

Stubborn

Watch Out for ARTHRITIS

ment and women. The Earl of Athlone is the Knight Commander of the order.

Canadian first aiders haven't seen service as grim as have those changed the names of many places, of Malts but in Nova Scotis they have cared for 2000 men of the which were kept secret and land merchant marine brought ashore on many available to the Germans.

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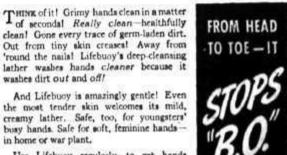
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By IDA JEAN KAIN

haracteristics all you can do it neath the skin. With improved tone blame your ancestors. Glands are in proved. Exercise does not reduce this category. You have to take the kind that are handed you.

Glands are still a mystery to most of us and many of you who go on a underweight who adds weight and figure program are mainly concern- builds vitality on nourishing food, ed with improving the measurement can round out her figure. When the in which the glands are a factor - chest is under-developed and the

Can anything be done r bout sagging rectives. of the bust contour? Does exercising reduce H? Does disting effect it? exercises in which the arms are always been small?

may be due to lack of muscle tone swimming are most effective toners.

in skin and muscles, regardless of

This part of the figure takes on cause of the overly large bust, it is usually the main consideration. As fat is lost, however the tone of skir and muscles has a more pronounced effect on the appearance and exercise is highly important.

The exercise tones and firms the When it comes to certain family pectoral muscles lying just underthe bust contour is raised and imthis measurement.

Glandular functioning is tied up with vitality and the under par habit of rounding the shoulders, a Perhaps you want the answer to general health program is needed one or another of these questions; with special stress on posture cor-

To tone the pertoral muscles, do Can exercise develop a bust that has swung at the shoulders, or in which you push against resistance—push-Sagging of the bust contour may ing up from the floor, or away from be caused by excess weight or it the wall-or swim. Resistance and

Chief Gives Praise weight or loses it very rapidly. Dieting does reduce the bust and, since excess weight is the main

OFTAWA (CP)-If you want a baby minded, a place to est your lunch in a crowded city, a soldier entertained on his leave, or a woices, is the woman to help you.

She is the person who has coorpowerful effort. She has more than 1,000,000 women working with her and that means results in whatever job they tackle.

ada's clubwomen were doing war used. In Montreal the voluntary serwork but some of them were getting vices bureau has recruited Canada's rather tired of the duplication of first women's fire fighting squad affort. In many communities two or which is being trained by local fire more organizations tried to do the men. same work, while other necessary These volunteers and thousand jobs were neglected.

with beadquarters in Ottawa, They look around, see what jobs need to the war effort than the volunteers,

be done-day nurseries, canteens for war workers, hostels for servicemen-and then combine the efforts of all the clubwomen to get them done.

"Women's clubs before were pret men fireman, Mrs. W. E. West, Dir- ty much self-centred," said Mrs. ector of Women's Voluntary Serv. West. "Each went along with its own program, regardless of how it fitted into the community picture Today all crubs are working to dinated the scattered work of hun-dreds of women's clubs into one gether. And there's work enough for everyone-work no one organ ization could ever tackle."

In Vancouver, workers are sorting the rivets that fall to the floor of It started about a year ago, Can- an alteraft plant, so they can be re-

more are the unsung heroes of the So Voluntary Services was set up war, Mrs. West said in an interview "No woman sacrifices more for



A REGIMENTAL TIE-UP

This dress is a simple bust most effective two-piece model fashioned of red wool and was introduced amid applause at a recent Waldorf fashion luncheon.

shr said. "They deserve a lot more

praise than they ever get."
"They keep their homes going and keep up the morals of their families. But they find time to put in long hours in canteens and in sewthe volunteer gets up at the crack of dawn to do her own housework be-fore she does her voluntary work the Child's Way dawn to do her own housework be-And no one has gasoline these days to dash about in cars—they get to their jobs by street cars or on foot. Mrs. West likes publicity for her workers but she really is shy about

alking of beyself.

WELFARE EXPERT

There are no frills or fuss about her. Her grey hair is worn plainly her clothes are very simple.

Indecision . . .

Wants to Break With Man Who Set Up Business

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"He set me up in business three years ago and it has prospered and catessen, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco newspapers and magazines. The mortgage on the store is paid off and I'm doing so well that I can hardly believe it.

The gentleman who set me up in business was my Intended but he never had a pleasing personality. hadn't much education, and when you went out with him you never

"As long as he had done so much for me in giving me my start, I didn't want to pull any mean tricks on him. But if I hadn't had a good usiness head on my shoulders, I would not have made the money

"At a party we both attended, I met a gentleman and it seemed to be a case of love at first right with us both. He had all the go my Intended lacked.

Next day this gentleman, whose name is Stove, phoned and asked if he might call or take me some place. We went out together and I don't know when I've had such a good time. I'd like to break my engagement, but I feel it might not of NO". be doing the square thing even though I have made a success of the

UNDECIDED." I'm afreid you're not going to like my answer to your letter, or my saying that at whatever cost to his pocketbook, your friend would be his experience.

Honesty requires that you give him back the original sum he put Edmonton Red Cross said the oryour business when you break with him. Put the case in the hands by substituting a "dainty material of a good lawyer and pay off so much each month or year, until the original sum has been liquidated.

set up at the beginning of the war. Gilbert look after the cats.

TODAY'S MENU

Salmon and Peas

Mashed or Rice Pointons

Buttered Brussels Sprouts

Beet Salai

Chocolate Fruit Cookies

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I can selmon, I can green peas.

Exploring . . .

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In the house are some more of less constant dangers. There's the gae jet. When it is lighted the beby may be tempted to push, paper or an inflammable toy into the blaze. More often he wants to turn it because of the fun of doing so. the sound of the escaping gas and the smell of M. Matches also are alluring to him.

Prone to explore, he wants to reach for things above him on the kitchen stove or sink. If a container of hot liquid is on the floor he is likely to investigate it and may tumble in. Cleaning fluids and poisons are constant hazarda unless kept out of his reach. All these dangers he is inclined to face as he begins to walk.

In order to protect this tot, his mother and other oldsters of the household need to be eternally alert in order to keep these hazards out of his reach or him away from them.

SOLVING PARENT PROBLEMS Q. My daughter 34 years old has been a problem when I am busy talking to someone else. She constantly interrupts and demands attention. She seems to be considerate enough when with her father and me alone.

A. The chances are you don't feel annoyed when she interrupts you or her father when there is no empany, while very conscious of it when there is. Train her to wait and not interrupt either of you when alone with you and her fanerly toward her at all times. Help her to be with other children her age, so less dependent on you parents.

If you wish to read further on training the toddler in safety and in the alphabet of character and citizenship, write me in core of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it and ask for my bulletin, "How to Teach Tot Meaning

Edmonton Babies May Resort to Rafloward Sprones

EDMONTON, Jan. 28 (CP)-Edpocketbook, your friend would be monton babies are faced with a doing preity well for himself if he shortage of a most necessary article tharged his engagement to you and of wearing apparel, because of the the money put into your shop, to almost complete disappearance of profit and loss.—the profit being fiannelette from store stocks, a survey disclosed today, Mrs. R. Procganization has solved the problem for use as bables' sarongs."

LONDON (CP)-Miss Sarah Wood There are now over 1000 Citizens' left nearly \$15,000 and "ail my cata" Advice Bureaus in all the main -she had five-to Miss Lucy Gilowns in Britain compared with 200 best, a friend, on condition that Miss

Hints for

Housewives

By BETSY NEWMAN



Mother Finishes

Husband at War

Roberts of the Canadian Army rPo- main Mrs. Roberts did the con-

vost Corps was digging the base- struction. She laid the floors, put tar

ment for a new family home here paper on the outer walls and did when he was called away—but that the shingling by herself. "She even didn't bother Mrs. Roberts. She just knew enough to put two rows of

went to work and built the house shingles on the outside edge of the

Sergt. Roberts was transferred looked for that first thing when I

shortage and had purchased a tot carpentry experience, can't explain and decided to build their own how she pursted through the liner

home. So with the help of Charles points of house-building, but lays

Roberts, 17, and Russel, 15, Mrs. it to "instinct" And it was an in-

roof," observed Sergt, Roberts, "I

Mrs. Roberts, without previous

expensive undertaking too.

ing to be done,

Roberts estimates their home has

cost the family only \$600 to date, al-

though there is yet a bit of finish-

LONDON (CP)-Westminster Ab-

bey is to have boy chori ters again.

The choir, dishanded during the

bembings of London, is to be re-

constituted and the choir boys will

Home While

last June while the family was face got home to face with Calgary's housing Mrs. R.

Roberts built the six-room nome.

The family was living in it when

Mrs. Roberts and her two sons

during construction many useful lit-

the jobs were done by the other three members of the family-Har-

old 11, Donny 6, and Viola 4.

DID SHINGLING

mpleted digging the basement and

Year's leave.

Roberts got home on New

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Mustard Bath . . .

Water Treatment for Colds Found Helpful

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In thinking about treatments, people-and this includes doctorsare so apt to think of treatment by drugs alone that they neglect some of the most helpful methods that have been developed. I am thinking particularly of water treatment

Water - treatment includes hot drinks by mouth. It seems simple, but probably the actual benefit derfived by forcing a hot glass of woter once an hour is equal to the effect of aspirin.

KEEPING THE BODY WARM

Then there is rest in bed so that sweating can take place, steam baths, musterd foot boths and any other method of warming up the surface of the body. The old-fashinged mustard fool

bath is a standby and the directions for carrying it out should be observed to the comma. The patient shoud be put in front of a fire and the arms and shoulders covered with a blanket or shawl. The bucket or bowl in which the



Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and seel it go to work bringing outek bringing quick, soothing relief from miserable VICKS

bara is too strenuous an exercise for many, those who are physically tip-top will find it effective for the strengthening of the shoulder muscles and keeping the walstline trim. feet are to be immersed is made

ready.

A heaping tesspoonful of mustard

is dissolved in warm, not hot, wat-er-about half a small pitcher full. Allow the musterd to dissolve in this water before increasing the ner of the eyes is probably due to and lettuce seeds was recently dis- felt proud to be seen in his comtemperature; it will not dissolve in very hot or very cold water. When ready, pour the musterd solution into the bowl before the patient puts his feet in and then gradually add hotter and hotter water until the basin or bucket is filled.

Allow this soaking to go on for to 20 minutes. The advantages of the mustard foot bath are partly the fire, the patient's being warmed up, the perspiration which naturally results from getting the feet hot and the fumes of the mustrd which, breathed into the mose, throat and lungs, helps to relieve the congestion and feeling of dis-comfort.

Another valuable water treatment procedure is the throat compress; this also has to be cerried out with exact technique. It is however, simplicity itself. It requires two strips of gause or old handleerchiefs. linen or cotton, three inches wide and long enough to reach from one ear to the opposite ear and a flan-nel cloth three and one-half inches de and long enough to go eround the chin and over the top of the

The linen strips are wrung out of water which is 60 degrees F. and placed on the throat from ear to ar and covered by the flannel, which is ninned over the top of the head and allowed to remain until a new one is put on. Notice that the flannel does not go around the throat, but over the top of the head. Public health officials are constantly stating at this time of year: Take care of a cold. Don't let it run into pneumonta. The only thing they omit is telling us how to take care of a cold and how to avoid pneuminia.





slow pulse is serious. 2. What fitted glasses will cause this. 3. An

causes pus to form in the corner active thyroid gland usually in-of the eyes? 3. Does the thyroid creases the pulse rate.

Answer: I. A slow pulse is not can tailors are now making suits in

considered abnormal unless it is accordance with government suster-

below 60 beats a minute. It can ity regulations, 19-inch width trous-

an infection of the conjunctiva. Oc- patched from the United States to

CAPE TOWN (CP)-South Afri-

ers without cuffs, one button on

A plane load of beet, cauliflower

gland cause the heart to best fast

be caused by a number of things.

one of which is a change in a cer-

tain part of the heart muscle known

as heart block. 2. Pus in the cor-

essionally eyestrain from badly- India.

at times?

WINTER SPORTS QUEEN

Brown wool flannel with a doeskin finish makes the trousers and the sleeveless vest in the outfit above. White wool pullover and full length coat of white tweedy . wool, lined throughout with mink brown muskrat.

ratains, ¼ cup candled cherries. chopped, ¼ cup candied pineapple, diced, 2 ounces chocolate, I cup cake flour, is teaspoon baking powder. is teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. 2-3rds cup ugar, % cup melted butter or margarine.

Break nut meats coarsely; wash raisins, drain and cut coarsely with other fruits. Melt chocolate over hot water. S'fi some of the flour over fruit and nuls and mix well. Best eggs, add sugar gradually, heat-ing it in; add melted shortening and chocolate and blend well. Stir in flour and fruit and chill thoroughly. Drop from tip of tempoon onto cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 10

CHOCOLATE FRUIT COOKIES 15 cup nut ments, 15 cup seeded to 12 minutes.

ing and garnish with lemon.

Turn salmon out on dish, keeping as whole as possible. Steam until Heat pags, season with butter and salt and pepper as needed. Pour peas over salmon just before serv-



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S. Slocan Red Cross to Start Weekly Work Meets

SOUTH SLOCAN, B.C.-The first neeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary with the newly appointed execu-tive was held in the Community Hall, Mrs. Frank Scott presiding. A letter of thanks was moved to se sent to M. Byrne for his donation of books which are to be sold for funds. Mrs. P. O. Bird, secretary.

A letter of appreciation is to be sent to Mrs. C. H. Bland for her excellent services during the past two

Mrs. Jones reported on the blankets made from old woolens, It was moved that weekly work meetings be started the first one to be Monday, Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Scott.

It was also arranged to have monthly business meetings,

Germany has shifted on to the shoul- mediately and unless some better dees of German occupied countries, procedure is found for formulating Belgian bank note circulation has and administering price control polrisen by 105 per cent, between the icies on foodstuffs, the situation is end of December 1939. and July bound to get worse instead of bet

Lifeboat Institution have saved 4775 balance sheet. The longer it is neg-

Predict Canada's **Food Problem** Will Gef Worse

CALGARY, Jan. 28 (CP)-A seious food supply situation in Canada this year was forecast today by H. H. Hannam of Toronto in his was appointed to take charge with Presidential address at the seventh Mrs. I Jones as assistant. Annual meeting of the Canadian annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of agriculture here.

"With some food shortages and rationing now a reality, with further shortages and more rationing certain in the near future," he said "Canada is heading straight for more serious difficulties and further embarrassment in her food supply situation during 1943.

"It is true that our huge slocks of feed grain are one insurance against such an eventuality, How ever, unless an adequate farm men As a result of the inflation which power program is forthcoming im-

He said shortage of farm man In three years of war the life-boats of the British Royal National the unfavorable side of agriculture's lected the worse it gets.

By MRS M. J. VIGNEUX

who has been a patient in Kootenay Donald, Mrs. F. G. Stevens and Mrs. John Burns. day for her home. 924 Hoover Street. a city shopper yeslerday.

months at his bome in Nelson,

montan at his some in Neison.

• Mrs. P. Rahal, Carbonate
Street, entertained members of the
Valley spent yesterday in town. Circle of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate at her home Wednesday Salmo yesterday, afternoon, when those attending • Most Rev. Martin M. Johnson were Miss Albertine Choquette, Mrs. Bishop of Nelson, and Rev. Father M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. A. G. Gelin-Harding, have returned from a as, Mrs. Louis Coletti, Mrs. I. Smelt, short visit to Trail. Mrs. Peter Oermelans, of Medicine Hat, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. morning for the Coast. Edith Edgar, Mrs. Norbert O. Cho-quette, Mrs. J. N. Hunt, Mrs. J. Mor-of Balfour spent yesterday visit-D. McInnes, Mrs. M. J. Varseveld, Hospital Tuesday, for their home Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon, Mrs. M. J. 720 Victoria Street.

. Miss Diana Rose Armstrong, Petersen, Mrs. Ling, Mrs. W. Mc

· Charles Holt of Balfour was

 Walley Woodail returned yes-terday to Vancouver after a few is guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Maglio, · Miss Carmella Demeo of Trail Latimer Street.

. Barlow Tate was in town from

· G. Gold of Balfour leaves this

tison, Mrs. Ruth Lunn, Mrs. J. Mur- ing friends and relatives in Nelson. sro, Mrs. Henri Gagnon. Mrs. Max

Mrs. Dennis Ball and Infant
Kasper, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. son left Kootenay Lake General

Vigneux, Mrs. L. G. McCallum, Mrs. • Kenneth Massey of Christina Prime, Mrs. Heembrock, Mrs. A. O. Lake visited Nelson yesterday,

Rossland Social

By MRS. HARVEY FLEURY

F. A. Newell, 2087 Park Street, was hostess to St. George's Women's Auxiliary Tuesday, at a social afternoon, Those present were Mrs. E. Jewell, Mrs. Thomas Tongue, Mrs. S. E. Thomas, Mrs. Mark Storie, in the Church Annex. The presiden Mrs. S. E. Wilson, and Mrs. B. G. Mrs. Robert Donaldson, was in the Lees It was decided to make a do- chair. Mrs. Harry Smith rendered

I KNOW A THING

OR TWO ABOUT

GOOD YEAST /

ROSSLAND, B.C., Jan. 28-Mrs. | Next meeting will be of a business

St. Andrew's Women's Friendly Circle celebrated its 14th birthday with a party, Tuesday afternoon nation to the Aid to Russia Fund. two vocal numbers, playing her own secompaniment, Mrs. C. H. Daly gave a talk on the history of the Rossland Friendly Circle, it being founded while Rev. C. H. Daly was paster of St. Andrews, Plans were made to start making a quilt. The hirthday cake was decorated with glowing candles, and was cut by Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Seth Martin and Mrs. T. R. Davis were the serviteurs. A large number of mentbers and friends attended.

Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, who has een visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metagar, for the past several weeks, left Monday for St. Thomas, Ont., where her husband, Ac. 2 K. McGuire, is stationed,

J. A. Wright was a visitor in Trail Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Trembath, who is a 11:30-"Soldier's Wife" tient in Mater Miserice pital, is reported to be progressing favorably, and expects to return to AFTERNOON her home shortly,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dosen were visitors to Nelson during the weekend.

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On The Air

5:05-Talk by M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

EVENING

8:30-Drama

5:30-Organ Reveries (CKLN)

6:00-Supper Melodies (CKLN)

6:45-Canadian Aid to Russia Speaker, Mrs. C. W. Tyler

6.55-Musical Interlude (CKLN) 7:00-CBC News

8:00-Talk by Herbert Hoover

9.00-Rebroadcast of talk by M.

6:36-Waltz Time (CKLN)

7:15-"Comrades in Arms"

J. Coldwell.

9:30-Sophisticated Strings 10:00—CBC News 10:15—Dance Orchestra

to 45-Gentlemen with Wings

11:00-God Save the King

South Slocan

Derothy James, in Trail,

SOUTH SLOCAN, B. C .- Mrs. H.

H James visited her daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis, were

visitors to Nelson. Lac, Lawrence Baker spent short

eave here, returning to the Coast.

Mrs. Leonard Sims of Trail spent weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Russel, en route to Medicine Hat to join her husband,

Mrs. Lewis Cox of Cranbrook. who was here to attend the funeral

of her father-in-law, L. B. Cox, has

returned after a two weeks visit

Miss Marjotic Jorgenson of Nel-

on was the weekend guest of Mrs.

Mrs. M. Rindler of Slocan City

is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Lorne Campbell Jr., has left for

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bird visited

Miss Barbara Bird is leaving Sat-

Miss Mona Scott is leaving Satur-

day for Victoria to go in training

LONDON (CP)-It is estimated 120,000 tractors were used in British

agriculture in 1942, more than doub

at St. Joseph's Hospital.

ling 1939's score of 50,000.

inday for Victoria where she goes

as a probationer to the Royal Jub-

who is with the R.C.A.F.

with Mrs. Cox.

Mona Scott.

Vancouver.

Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Nelson Thursday.

lee Hospital.

5:45-Vecal Parade (CKLN)

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES MORNING

8:55-"O Canada"

9:00-BBC News 9:15-Organ Music (CKLN) 9:30-The Concert Master (CKLN) 9:45-The Record Cabinet

9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Half & Half (CKLN)

10:45-"They Tell Me"

11:00-Musical Programme

11:15-Variety Time (CKLN)

11:45-Your Hollywood News Girl

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:25-The Notice Board (CKLN)

12:30-CBC News 12:45-Midday Matinee

1:00-The Balladeer 1:15-Interlude 1.18-Talk

1-30-R CAF Central Band 2:00-National Schools Broadcast 2:30-Tea Time

2:45-Listeners' Favorites 3:00-Dop Messer and His Islander 2:15-Prairie Comment

3:30-Random Notes 3:45-BBC News 4:00-Petite Musicale (CKLN)

4:15-Piano Recital 4:30-Singing Strings 4:45-Talk 5:00-News Commentary

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Tell of **Red Cross Work** By C. R. BLACKBURN Offrawa to the Prisoners of Trooper Kenneth Haynes, son of Tro

400,000 Cards

OTTAWA (CP)-More than 400,-

Red Cross food parcel has safely Camp Borden, Ont. and is visiting reached an Allied prisoner in Gernan or Italian hands,

Checking, filing and recording the the spare time of about 100 volun-tary workers at the Canadian Red Cross Inquiry Bureau here, headed by Mrs. H. P. Plumptre of Tor-

Much has been heard of the work at Toronto headquarters of the So-ciety which sends out huge quantitles of these food parcels each week, but the task does not end with that. Each parcel contains an approved acknowledgment card on which the prisoner who receives the parcel is permitted to write his acknowledgment card on which the prisoner who receives the parcel is permitted to write his acknowedgement and describe the state of the parcel and the date received.

Not all the prisoners comply and so doubt many of these acknowledgments are lost in transportation mishaps, but more than 400,000 were received up to the end of 1943 and each overseas mail delivery brings huge sacks of them. The cards are carried free through the matis and are collected by the inquiry bureau here. Often the recipient of a parcel pens a little note of extra hanks.

If the prisoner gives his home adfrees the card is copied and the original sent to his next of kin-By this procedure heartening news in the handwriting of their own ved ones has reached many next of kin in Canada, Britain, Austraha and New Zealand.

Mrs. Plumptre's group, like herself, all carry on this work at their own expense, she and many others giving virtually their full time, In addition to handling the cards the bureau serves as a clearing house of information regarding prisoners of war, operating in cooperation with the Government departments concerned with prisoners,

On more than one occasion the ureau has been visited by those fortunate enough to escape from enemy prisons and they have brought gratifying reports of the delight with which the parcels are received and the difference they make to the often-hungry and desperate pris-

> AND SO WHITE ITS HARO TO BELIEVE

I DIDN'T USE

A BLEACH!

NELSON DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, IANUARY 29. 1943 CRANBROOK CRANBROOK, B.C. - A card

party was held at the home of Mrs. Alec Forbes Wednesday afternoon by members of the LO.D.E. Winners were as follows: first prize. Mrs. James Norgrove, second prize, Mrs. Frank Jenson and a travelling prize was won by Mrs. C. V. Edwards

Inquiry Bureau in Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haynes, arrived each one evidence that a Canadian in town Wednesday morning from his wife.

Mrs. H. Pilcher left the begin ning of the week for Nelson to visit information on these cards engages Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grubbe before proceeding to Victoria where she will spend the remainder of the Winter.

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ing fabrics or fading colors to bring your wash that beautiful sparkling white! So change to modern Oxydol washing. It's safe for washable colors—so safe you will use it for your dainty washable rayonal

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THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1943.

Casablanca and Canada

At the Casablanca Conference-a gathering that will go into history as one of the most momentous ever helda master plan was adopted for prosecuting the war against the Axis pow-

The master plan, which proposes taking the initiative on every front, and keeping the Axis balancing precariously on its heels, could only have been arrived at because Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt had facts before them which justified such action.

In other words, the armies, the equipment, the ships, the supplies must be in existence and be in such strength that the offensive can go into high gear in the Spring, and keep in high gear right through.

For a war in high gear must have enormous reserves of men, of guns, of tanks, of motor vehicles, of planes, of ships, and of supplies, or it will bog

There is one very real danger that follows from the knowledge that we are to attack on all fronts with the object of forcing unconditional surrender of the Axis-the danger that many are going to conclude that the war is as good as won.

But the spirit in which to take the anouncement from Casablanca is that the more supplies and the more equipment that can be poured into the war hopper of the United Nations, the better will our armies, navies and air fleets on the almost world-wide front be able to keep up their drives, and the shorter the long and hard road to victory will be made,

The German war machine has had much battering but its loss of millions of fighting men has been largely made up from its civilian population, while it has substituted the labor of millions from occupied countries to keep up its war production.

If Italy can be so punished as to sue for peace, if a good portion of conquered France can be liberated so as to rise anew to arms, those would be vast gains for 1943.

Canadians will be laying down their lives by tens of thousands on the European front.

Will the home frotn slack while that sacrifice is being made by our splendid young army, by our navy, by our air

Or will every Canadian at home do his or her level hest, to make every possible contribution to ultimate victory, a contribution that shall be as large each and every day as we can

Spitfire in Stratosphere

The R.A.F.'s Spitfire has lately been turned into a stratosphere 'plane in the Middle East, the Manchester Guardian reveals.

The Germans were found to be using a specially designed Junkers 86 which they believed could rise above the ceiling of any known fighter and by means of which they sought to obtain photographs of strategic value. To meet the danger Spitfires-not the latest-were stripped and their engines "boosted."

Above 35,000 feet a pilot courts death should his oxygen supply fail. Paralysis attacks the legs and arms and the stomach is painfully distended. There is also the risk of "bends", an excruciating pain in the joints which leaves the pilot in a state of nervous

Though aware of all these risks, Flying Officer Reynolds, of Kenya, who is nearly 40 years of age, undertook to deal with one of the enemy's new "spotters." He climbed to 40,000 feet, followed the Junkers out to sea. and shot it down.

Flying Officer Reynolds has been awarded the D.F.C.

ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Questions will not be answered by mail except when there is obvious necessity for priv-

Puzzled, Cranbrook-Is it legal if a man who gets married in Spokane, Wash., then leaves the U. S. and comes to Canada, to remarry again in Canada five months after his wife has divorced him in Boise, Idaho? If this new marriage is not legal, how does one go about it to straighten things

It would depend upon the domicile of the husband and also the wife as well as other elroumstances. We advise you to consult a

Subscriber, Kimberley-Could you give me information as to a reliable coin company where I could get the valuation on old coins without having to pay for a catalog? Major A. J. Wilson, La Tujera Station, Los

Angeles, Calif. Reader, Nelson and A. H. H., Kimberley-Is it harmful to est preserved fruit and vegetables which have been frozen or partly

Except for possibly making the fruit and vegetables a little soft, freezing should not have any harmful effect on fruit preserved in air tight containers. Check carefully to be sure that no air has entered the jar due to expansion of the fruit caused by freezing.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Jan. 29, 1933)

Edouard Daladier, 49 year old former Minister of War for France, has been picked as the man by President Lebrun to master the turbulent Chamebr of Deputies.

Former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's Centrists held the balance of the Government power in Germany tonight while Franz von Papen continued efforts to find a parliamentary majority and form a cabinet to replace that of Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher which fell Saturday.

Snow sliding into the cuts from the bank above, at many points between Cottonwood and Apex helped to impede the work of getting the Nelson-Nelway Road open in the face of almost uninterrupted snowfall of several days.

In the fastest hockey game seen here for some time, Grand Forks Comets defeated the Nelson Intermediates 5-3. The rink was taxed

Sailing high into the air to land 124 feet from the takeoff, Roy MacKay, who recently took second place in the Spokane ski tourna-ment, jumped his way to victory in the class "B" division with 392 points Sunday in the second exhibition on Fairview hill by the Neison Ski Club.

25 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Jan. 29, 1918)

One million and a half Americans will be available for service in France in 1918 announced Secretary of War Baker yesterday.

An agitation in the district in favor of free trade in lead ores between Canada and the U. S. took its first definite form in a resolution at a meeting of the Kaslo Board of Trade. It asks that the Government release the duty on ores containing lead consigned to American points from Canada, or failing in this, to equalire matters by placing duty on lead ores shipped from the U.S. to Canada.

Pte. T. B. Rooks of Grand Forks has won the Military Medal for conspicuous bravery in action.

Nelson's new public school principal will be H. McArthur, now principal of the public school at Vernon. The appointment follows the resignation of F G Calvert, who has been appointed school inspector for the district.

40 YEARS AGO (From Weekly News of Jan. 29, 1903)

Electric current from Canada was used for city and general lighting in Phoenix Sunthe first time. The light is superior to that from the Greenwood Electric Company, which suffered from overload or loss in transmission. The electric system was installed in Phoenix three years ago by the Greenwood Electric Company, and was sold to the Phoenix Electric Lighting Company when the latter or its representative obtained an exclusive franchise from the city of Phoenix over a year ago.

The Citizens Association of Ymir has appointed a committee consisting of eMasra. Burne, Sanderson, Ross, Masterson, Buckworth, Clark and McLeod to gather all punsible data on the subject of incorporating the town, and report Thursday.

Following Police Commissioners have been appointed by the Government: Nelson, Alderman J. A. Irving, A. J. Marks; Rossland, Alderman Dunlop, C. R. Hamilton; Trail, Alderman Byers, R. M. Perdue. The Government appointed the same men for Rossland and Trail as licence commissioners, but for Nelson it named Alderman H. B. Morrison and F.

The large stores erected and operated by the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal Creek, Morrissey and Michel, will be discontinued, and the businesses sold, though the company will retain ownership of the build-Ings.

Owing to the freezing up of Trout Lake. navigation has been stopped between Gerrard and Trout Lake City, passengers and freight now having to go in by the stage route from Thompson's Landing.

Words of Wisdom

No race can prosper 'til it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling the field, as in writing a poem.-Booker T. Washington

We use up in our passions the stuff that was given us for happiness -Joubert.

Engine Testing

ingly camouflaged plant at Hartford, Conn. there are many test cells, Boyden Sparkes writes in the Saturday Evening Post. This is the factory of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft Corporation. One test cell is much like another. Inside any one of these numerous cells, on a steel frame bolted to the concrete floor, will be a grand new egine. It wil the running, a lustrous living thing as beautiful as if it were the creation of a guild of silversmiths.

So stout are the walls of a test cell that a ab exploding inside could scarcely shatter it. Hour after hour, day after day, each small chamber amothers the frightful rouring of a succession of occupants. Except for elaborate oundproofing and thick walls, the roaring would be disturbing to ears fifteen miles or

Beveled into one wall of a typical test cell is a window, its pane made of triple thickness of bulletproof glass. Outside the window, but nevertheless assailed by noise that hurts their eardrums, stand two men. They watch the functioning of the engine inside as if their lives depended on it, as indeed, they do. The lives and liberty of us all depend now on American aircraft engines.

The incressnt blue flame leaping from the exhaust of one of those engine monsters gives a mere suggestion of the incandescent tire that is driving its multiple pistons in a radial pattern. Most of us, because of our association with motor cars, take internal combustion engines for granted, but no one could take this thing for granted. To look at it, a frantic prisoner cunningly held against all its power, is a moving experience. In spite of its perfect balance, it seems to be straining to be free to go on to its destiny.

But the men who watch it are unmoved, as calm as doctors, and the instruments they use are more numerous, even more sensitive and precise than such things as the electrocardiograph with which a doctor records the action of a human heart. The engine is the heart of an sirplane, and so every sircraft en-gine made in the United States is tested with elaborate care. Each is operated on test for six or seven hours, then taken down, cleaned, and all its parts, on laboratory tables under strong lights, are hunted over for any sign of flaw. Then it is reassembled and again tested for three or more hours before it is shipped.

Press Comment

MANPOWER

On the heels of the announcement that the United States, Canada and Great Britain will pool their vast stel and munitions resources comes Mr. Howe's statement that shortages of both steel and manpower have been eased during the past two months. The Minister of Munitions is now able to say that we will have sufficeint steel to carry out all our programs, a statement "I would not have dared to make two months ago."

Mr. Howe's assurance that Selective Service is operating successfully for industry will serve to allay suspicions aroused by the recent resignation of Elliot Little as director and the exchange of correspondence between him and the Minister of Labor, the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, If, as Mr. Howe, says, Selective Service "has functioned and is functioning to correct labor shortages in industry, with the result that shortages that seemed serious two or three months ago have now been corrected," it can be assumed that the obvious defects in the system are on the way

The Minister confined himself to his own field, but Selective Service also takes in the provision of manpower for the forces. The call-up order extending compulsory military service to married men between the ages of 19 and 25 indicates that the services are not now gelting all the men they require. It is that those called up will be compelled only to serve in the home defence army, but many on receiving draft notices-as has been the case with single men-will volunteer for active army service. The increase in dependents' allowances should serve to encourage many of these younger married men to enlist

without waiting to be drafted.

Mr. Howe's announcement and the new call-up order constitute encouraging evidence that the government is accelerating the pace of the Canadian war effort, bringing it fully into line with what the people of Canada want done -Montreal Star.

Today's Horoscope

No task is too great for your industrious efforts. You are blessed with many talents, but must exercise caution and confine your activities to one profession, giving it the best that is in you. Practice thoroughness. You are capable of a sincere love which will insure you complete happiness. Hold all important contacts today, as your popularity is open to question until evening, at which time you'll make a hit if you go out, or if you san entertain those who count in your life. Some good will come

War-25 Years Ago

Jan 29, 1918-Zeebrugge, German-occupled Belgian port, bombarded by Allled airmen. Germans bombed English countries of Kent and Essex; 10 killed, 10 injured. Rallans captured Monte de Val Bella, East of Asiago

Test Yourself

1. Who was Moses' brother?

1. Aaron.

Who was Josus? 3. Who were the two sons of Isaac?

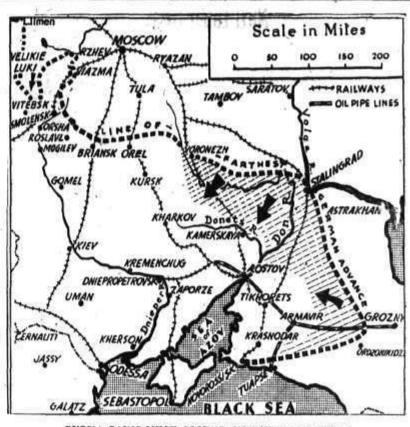
TEST ANSWERS

2. Leader of the People of Israel when Canean was conquered. He was the son of Nun, of the tribe of Ephraim 1. Esau and Jacob

Etiquette Hints

If food is served in patty shells, the shells are eaten if they are made of pastry.

TODAY'S News Pictures



RUSSIA GAINS MUCH GROUND ON SOUTHERN FRONT

The shaded area of this Central Press Canadian map gives some idea of the progress made by the Red Army since it began driving the enemy back from their farthest advance indicated by the heavy blocked line.



TRIPOLI-NOW IN ALLIED HANDS

Elevation shot of the shore line of Tripoli, capital of Italian Libya, now in British hands. The Eighth Army of General Bernard L. Montgomery marched into the city from two directions.



Gordon Graydon, Member for Peel, who has been elected tem-porary House Leader by the Pro-gressive Conservative Party pend-ing election to the House of John Bracken, party chief.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR ALL

The Earl of Athlone, Canada's

Governor-General, who yesterday promised social seturity for all in the Throne Speech read as the fourth session of the 19th Par-

liament opened.



ALLIED BOMBERS STRIKE AT SOUSSE

This official U. S. Army Air Force photo shows: Airview of Sousse, important Axis-held Mediterranean seaport in Tunisia, after a visit from U. S. Air Force bombers. Smoke rising from hombed objective at left casts a shadow over section of Sousse, while at lower left direct hits on pierhead were made with telling effect.



MEN ARE TOLD PLAN OF ATTACK

Looking not unlike a blackboard session by a football coach, this shows an officer outlining the plan of attack to men of the British Eighth Army on the eve of the attack on German positions in Libya. Such talks have been a feature of the British campaign. Each man knows the plans of attack.



RISK BESETS GALLANT CONVOY SHIPS TO RUSSIA

Dense clouds of smoke obscure the North Atlantic sky after an enemy plane hit by anti-aircraft fire, crashed into an Allied merchant yessel, causing it to explode. The

photo was made from another ship in the convoy en route to Russia with war material. Despite attacks the Allies have continued to get the supplies through to Russia.

Briton's Health Victory Itself **Minister Finds**

By FOSTER BARCLAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

equivalent to a victory in the

That's not an excerpt from the round table discussion among a group of rotund and ruddy-faced Britons though it might be because the people themselves think they are in tip-top shape. It's the con-sidered boast of health Minister E. Brown after surveying nearly 40 months of hard labor and the stress and strain of war as it affects civ-

Generally it is hard to make outsiders believe there's nothing serphysique of Britons today but if jects. you think the health minister is spoofing just peruse detailed recorcompiled by observers whose job RAISE CALL UP AGE JAPS CLEARED OUT is to keep a finger on the pulse of

When newcomers to Britain enter ing that goes on throughout the country. Before they know it, new-

you consider the tremendous strain only to those between 18 to 30 total war throws on the civilian

RHEUMATIC DR. THOMAS FELECTRIC OIL population the health of the nation is astonishingly good." he said "There is of course no way of judg-ing exactly the health of 40.000,000 people and 1 am not pretending to included in

Then he cited a half dozen facts to prove that the people's health isn't Infectious diseases, including influenza, are less prevalent than in peacetime, the death rate has shown no abnormal variation, the stillmortality the record low levels of 1939.

"Most outstanding of all is that we have had none of the serious affected to register at local labor tervous troubles which everyone expected total war was certain to bring. he continued. I prepared bring he continued bring he c for these nervous discuses with a unprecedented scale. trained and experienced special-

chart and explained how he was ly to fighting and working for the going to tackle them. There will be community and thus make pos fourly wrong with the health and widespread publicity on both sub- sible the earliest attainment of fi-

FOR WOMEN TO 40

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP)-Labor crowded theatres, or ride on buses and tubes every second person is wheezing, coughing or sneezing. The Health ministry admits tuberculosis is on the upgrade, but T. B. isn't the years to 40 and inflicated that thouse of commons today the calling around Talo, near the border of the Shan States, have been cleared out, a Chinese Army spokesman ts on the upgrade, but T. B. isn't the years to 40 and indicated that thous- said today, contributing factor to all the cough- ands of others not called would be life added that the commander of

comers too, are part of the coughing tive Feb. 22, also will prevent we at a small town 30 miles South of and wheezing chorus. The damp men from the ages of 18 to 40 from Tengchung and is conferring with and wheezing chorus. The damp men from the ages of 10 to 10

In addition, the Minister said that housewives from 18 to 45 years old, except those with children under 14. BACK ON JOBS would be directed to do part-time

BELFAST (CP) — "Stars and this morning pending further nego-Stripes" official newspaper of the findings with the Company, Miners U. S. forces in the British Isles is of three other mines in that area who sponsoring a War Orphans' fund to voted Monday to stage a sympathy

CHEMISTRY HELPS TO WIN THE WAR

Boys and Girls Nazi Labor Order

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP)-Com pulsory labor service for all Ger birth rate for the first part of 1942 man men from 16 to 65 and women of Britain's health, with all its bearing on production has been maternity death rate and infantile by the German Government, accordwere very little above ing to an announcement broadcast The Associated Press.

ist ready to treat the cases. Happily let's Labor Commissioner, Fritz Sautkel, warned the German peo-

Then he referred briefly to the two black aptis-venereal disease and tuberculosis —on the health must devote their renergies sole-

OF TALO AREA

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (CP)-Al

the Japanese 56th Division has arremains to be seen."

STRIKING ALTA, MINERS

DRUMHELLER, Alta, Jan. 28 (CP)-Striking miners of the Allas Mine East Coulee returned to work

MEDITERRANEAN CHIEF LOOKS OVER BENGASI HARBOR

Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean fleet, is shown with his aides in a motorboat tour of Bengasi harbor after its recapture by the British forces, In back-

ground are some of the hulks of Axis shipping plastered by Allied aircraft during the blitz on Axis bases that coincided with the drive of the British Eighth army.

Until the advent of motor cars. Seeds are recognized as the most guioline was considered a waste concentrated form in which food stem from a 15th-Century type of product of kerosene refining; it material can be supplied to distant Flemish fishing boat known as a army court martial which inveswas poured into rivers or burned, lands.

The name corvette is believed to B-3 bomber of the Ferry Command.

Large Scale Jap Ship Movements May Mean Affack on Northern Australia

NELSON DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945-

ed today that a major operation by deep concern the Japanese may be pending against Northern Australia.

It was learned from Common wealth authorities that Jap troop nea.

and shipping concentrations have It was realized here that an acout converging in this direction. | vesion.

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 28 The movements were said to be (AP)—Government sources indicat- on a scale great enough to cause

Enemy shipping is being concentrated in the North, it was stated.

Jap activity is increasing along the South coast of Dutch New Gui-

been strengthened heavily by en-emy movements extending to areas necessary and that it would have to in the Pacific remote from Australia be moved quickly to support an un-

BLAME PILOT FOR AIR COLLISION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) The civil Aeronautics Board held today that a collision between an army bomber and an American Air Lines transport over Palm Springs. Calif., last Oct. 23, was caused by the "reckless and irresponsible" sotion of Lieut. William N. Wilson, 25, the bomber pllot,

Twelve persons, including nine passengers, were killed when the hig 21-passenger plane crashed from 9000 feet after its tail had been sheared off by a propellor of the Lieut, Wilson was acquitted by an tigated the case.

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WASHES

CLEANER

QUICKER

ECONOMICAL.

NEW KEEP-FRESH

FASTER SUDS.

As early as May, 1917, in the First Great War, there were mutinous outbreaks in the German Navy.



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LOOK! ALL THESE ADDED BENEFITS YOU ASKED FOR! JUST COUNT EM!

▲ Soap. Women everywhere are cheering this old favorite that now offers these extra values: Foster Suds. The way new Pearl acts when it comes into contact with

ter—even hard water— is simply marvelous. It gives rich, lasting suds. Real energy suds-made for work and lots of it!

TRULY, there's nothing like the wonderful new Pearl White Naptha

Quicker Action. Yes! New Pearl works like magic. Its lively suds get after dirt and grime in a hurry-helps speed up washday. Washes Cleaner. Even the dirtiest kind of clothes play suits, work-

shirts, overalls-come cleaner when Pearl is on the job. White clothes come white as snow;;; washable colors bright and cheery. Fresher Odor. You'll love the fresh fragrance of new Pearl. And

you'll love the sweet, clean-smelling wash it gives, too. New "Keep-Fresh" Wropper. New Pearl comes in a laminated waxed wrapper that keeps the soap fresh! And the new Pearl costs no more! Get Pearl White Naptha Soap in time for this washday. Use it for dishes and all cleaning. It's so wonderfully economical.



A COLORFUL, WAXED "KEEP-FRESH" WRAPPER



For many years C-I-L's Organic Chemicals Division has served industries in Canada with their colouring needs-dyestuffs, pigments, etc.-for textiles, leather, paper, pottery, plastics and other materials. C-I-L's service involves constant search to provide dyes that keep pace with changing processes of manufacture and the development of new materials and admixtures of old. In addition to furnishing the serviceable dyestuffs required for hard-wearing uniforms, C-I-L has assured a plentiful supply of colour-fast dependable dyestuffs to meet every civilian need.

Their Colours

DECAUSE we are in the fourth year of this war,

D some of the brilliant patchwork of peacetime

colours may be missing from our lives, but war, for

all its drabness, only tones down some of the colours

used. Naturally enough, the service colours dominate

the scene-Navy Blue, Airforce Blue, Army Khaki.

The dye chemist's first duty is to ensure that these

service colours will stand up under all kinds of

exposure and rough treatment. Gone, now, is the

dependence of Canada (before the last war) on dye-

stuffs of German origin. Today, these are fully replaced

by dyes from Great Britain and the United States.

Come first

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Action to Eliminate Lag in Tax Collection Promised in Speech

paying personal income tax in the the 12 months from Sept. 1 1942 to year in which the income is receiv-ed was promised today is the throne tax was paid on the income of the al as the fourth session of the 18th returns were filed on March 31. Parliament opened.

The speech said the action proposed would carry to its ogical con-

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP) - Fur-taxes payable on income of the ner development of the method of 1942 calendar year are payable over ech read by the governor-gener- calendar year prior to that in which Coastal Craft Beginning in September, 1942, de- for Sicily Ports

ductions at the source were started, with the government seeking to Tass, Soviet News Agency, broadclusion the approach made lest year obtain from 85 to 90 per cent of cast today a report from Geneva to the collection of taxes on a cur- the total liability by this means, that Italy has requisitioned all merthe remainder to be paid when the chant marine coastal ships, fishing Under the existing system of in- taxpayer filed his return.

eight months late. By this method the 8-month lag would be eliminated f Tunisla.

merely to reduce the present eightmonth lag, perhaps to four months.

John Bracken, Progressive Con servative Leader, and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, already have indicated their support for a pay-asyou-go system.

Italy Takes Over

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) chant marine coastal ships, fishing I cation has been "The Battle of children's edition in Portuguese of schooners with motors and private Britain," the story of the R.A.F.'s more than 50,000 was also printed. come tax collection in Canada, gov- Should the government adopt a motor boa's for immediate transfer epic defeat of the German air force Editions of 35,000 each in eight verenment income tax is gathered in "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan, to Sicilian ports within a quick run in the akies over this island. Cirnaculars were printed by the Times

This advertisement is addressed to the Canadian people who have been asking the questions shown below:

As brewers we have an established position in Industry and in Citizenship. We feel duty bound to place the

plain facts before the public because the prohibitionists are, as in the past, using WAR as a means of forcing

their will on the people of Canada, with absolute prohibition their ultimate goal.

Some Plain Talking About

THE BEER SHORTAGE

(Answer) The available supply of beer under the new regulations is less than 70% of today's demand with

(Answer) The Dominion Cabinet by Order-in-Council has restricted the quantity of beer which may be sold

(Answer) It is believed the Cabinet did it without careful study and principally to placate the prohibitionists

who, by means of a powerful lobby, misrepresented conditions to the Prime Minister. In placating that element

of society the Government was placating the same class of people who, years ago, did everything they could

to prevent Sunday street cars, who more recently have denounced the sending of beer to the very soldiers who,

in the blistering heat of North African deserts, were fighting to preserve the liberties of the people back home;

and who in their narrow-mindedness have effectively blocked proposals to have our picture theatres opened

on Sundays for the benefit of enlisted men on week-end leave; who also even spread the false story that sugar

(Answer) Beer has long been regarded the people's drink in the free democratic countries of the world.

Canada 100,000,000 Imperial Gallons, equivalent to 1.3 pints per capita per weeks

United States 1,750,000,000 Imperial Gallons, equivalent to 2.0 pints per capita per week.

Britaia - - - - - - 700,000,000 Imperial Gallons, equivalent to 2.3 pints per capita per week.

Beer is brewed from Canadian ingredients which are in plentiful supply and not required for the war effort.

Canadian beer contains no sugar. Tea, coffee and sugar are transported to Canada by sea and their curtailment

(Answer) Many of the evils of the prohibition era will return. Many of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and war workers are already being deprived of the nourishment and relaxation provided by a glass of beer.

(Answer) In a democracy a government is the servant of its people. Governments are not infallible and from

time to time, acting on bad advice, make mistakes. Whereas they should be quick to correct such mistakes.

experience has shown that they are slow to do so unless the force of overwhelming public opinion makes

itself known. The remedy in this case, therefore, is in the hands of the people of Canada, who believe in tolerance

and moderation, to take every opportunity to publicly and privately express themselves against the Government's too drastic restriction of the sale of beer. Otherwise a fanatical minority will be able to continue to impose

In the last war (1914-1918) the British Government cut the production of beer but the indignation of the

HAVE WE PUBLISHED THIS ADVERTISEMENT BECAUSE WE FACE THE

LOSS OF PROFITS?

The answer is: Emphatically NO! This Company's profits are not at stake because we

are even now heavily into the 100% Excess Profits Tax category and any additional

colume would only further wear out our plant without any compensation to our share-

holders. We are making the fact known because we sincerely believe that the present

shortage of beer is unnecessary and is not in the interests of true temperance, the

munition workers was so great that it had to be restored in order to maintain production.

maintenance of morale, and war production.

Canadian consumption has been low in relation to consumption in Great Britain and the United States.

Consumption 1942

WHAT IS THE EXTENT OF THE SHORTAGE?

the expectation that the demand will become greater as time goes on.

WHAT HAS CAUSED THE SHORTAGE?

between November 1, 1942 and October 31, 1943.

is used in the brewing of beer in Canada.

WAS IT NECESSARY?

WHY DID THE CABINET DO IT?

has been made necessary only by a shortage of ocean shipping.

WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

WHAT WILL BE THE CONSEQUENCES?

6 Million Copies of British War Book Sold

> By LOUIS V. HUNTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)-The publications section of the Air Ministry's Directorate of Public Relations has achieved an enviable record as the creater of a new-style docume publication that is a kind of bestselling history book.

The outstanding Air Ministry pub-

6,000,000, mark and more editions printing is known to have reached The first of a half-dozen publi-

cations that have sold like wildfire, "The Battle of Britain" has been published in 43 editions, Seventeen printing centres were used and the editions have been in 25 languages, including Polish. Netherlands, Yiddish, Brailie, Portuguese, Afrikaans, Arabic, Per slan, Greek, Italian, German, French, Hebrew, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Swedish and Spanish

In Latin America 223,000 cop.es were printed in Spanish in Buenos and distributed free, In Mexico City 150,000 were printed in Portuguese. A children's edition 250,000 was printed here and a culation already has passed the of India plant for India. The total

ANOTHER PUBLICATION

"Bomber Command" was another Air Ministry best-seller, World's Press News, commenting on the more than 3,000,000 circulation byure, remarked "this fact is in itself enough to defeat critics who say the public does not wish to read Government publications".

Success of "Bomber Command" merited another publication on the same subject, "Bomber Command Continues", which brought up to date the activity behind the headlines announcing Britain's air blows at the Axis, It has gold more than 500,000 enpies

The account of the R.A.F. air-sea rescue service has not established itself in the class of "The Battle of Britain" or "Bomber Command as far as sales are concerned.

Other publications are soon to b produced, Including "Coastal Command", and "Libyan Campaign" which will touch on the strategic importance of Malta in the desert battles. Further subjects for future Air Ministry publications include the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the anti-sireraft and balloon barrage of Britain, and there is a possibility that an account of R.A.F. bomb damage in German ities will be produced,

Persons Must Get Their Own **New Ration Books**

Prices Board announced today that all persons requiring new ration books must pick them up personally at offices which will be established by distribution chiefs now being appointed throughout Canada by local ration Board. They must at the same time turn in their old books.

The annoucement said adult mem-bers of a household may, however, obtain books for children in the family. Distribution offices serving urban centres and rural districts will be established roughly on the basis of one to each 500 of the population.

The new No. 2 ration books will be issued between Feb. 19 and March 1. Persons holding current books should turn them in to those in charge of distribution between the dates given and fill in the debooks, giving their names and ad-dresses, ages (if under 16), serial duction for the United Nations. numbers of the No. I book and sig-

The Board sald malled applicabe considered.

open to the public will be advertised in the press and by notices.

Report Hitler Gives Up Army Control

Morocco, in a broadcast recorded to- Axis, powers, day by the U. S. foreign broadcast German armies temporarily to the continued. general staff.

Hints that something like this was which people may enjoy equality of in the making have been heard in opportunity and a sense of security railway clerk who "died" for four on the making have been been to the speech Hitler on the speech Hitler is to make Saturday, informed London quarters said.

Every effort would be made to minutes has returned to his job with ensure that those in the services all his old-time vim and vigor. His don quarters said.

anniversary of his rise to power is tive employment after the war. people under modified martial law

Ask \$25 Million for Another Alaska Rd.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-A bill authorizing a \$25,000,000 sppropriation for construction of another military supply highway to Alaska, was introduced today by Senator Bone.

The highway be said, would be between Prince George, and White-horse, and Fairbanks, following the route recommended by the Alaska International Highway Com-

"The route which has been built in disregard of the recommends tions of the Commission," Bone stated, "does not meet the needs of the Pacific Coast States."

Potato Boycott May End Soon

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP)-The potato shortage in Vancouver district caused by a growers' boycott and cold weather probably will be ended within a few days, a survey indicated today. Enough potatoes to fill Vencouver's normal requirements for two weeks have reached the city and it is expected shipments will increase as the weather noderates. Growers are beginning to ship again after withholding supolles due to a dispute over ceiling prices with the Prices Board.

of British, Canadian, American and Canada Plans Social Security for All

By C. R. BLACKBURN Canadian Press Staff Writer

make freedom from fear and want reconstituted. "the assured possession of all," throne read at the opening of to a nation-wide plan.

Parliament. constitute a charter of social se- charter of social security for the curity for the whole of Canada.

For this purpose, the Governexamine and report on the most step after each decenniel census practical masures of social insurance and the steps which will be recently made public. required to ensure their inclusion in a national plan."

Emphasis upon the necessity of of Athlone, Governor-General of tary assistants. Cunada.

speech include:

1. Provision for appointment of ministers whose duties are par-

3. Further development of the sonal income tax in the year in Throne Speech which income is received."

4. A measure to provide estab-lishment of a "Canadian war sup-Highlights plies allocation board," to provide for the financing and allo cation of Canadian war production for the United Nations;

5. Increased responsibilities to be assumed for the maintenance of Canadian airmen and Cana dian squadrons serving abroad.

The speech said appointment of a joint committee representative of the Agriculture departments of Cantachable cards at the backs of the ada and the United States has been

The speech, commenting on the war situation, anid the picture had improved and "enemy forces everytions for the No. 2 books will not where have been halted by stub born and successful resistance," the Locations of the offices and the speech said. In many ports of the hours during which they will be world the allied powers have taken the offensive."

The speech referred with satis Those living in areas designated faction to the Casablanca conferas "remote" by the Ration Admin. ence between Prime Minister Chur-istration do not require ration chill and President Roosevelt, and books and will not be provided with stated that "in the Western hemisthem in the forthcoming distribut phere the peoples now present a virtually united front against the

Axia powers." It forecast hard battles and heavy sacrifices for the future and declar-ed that "only the utmost sustained effort on the part of all the United NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)-Radio Nations will ensure defeat of the

While the immediate aim was deintelligence, quoted a Swedish news feat of the Axis the United Nations report that Hitler had decided to also aim at rendering aggression imgive up personal direction of the possible in the future, the speech

Planning to this end had already The general staff, it said, was re. been begun, along with study of posted to have drafted a plan for an Eastern front withdrawal to a new lial objective was described as "the establishment of conditions under

In this connection the speech an- Lancet, British Medical Journal,

| nounced that the select committee on reconstruction and reestablish-OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP) - To ment, appointed last seraion, will be

Although Canada had such forms the government proposes a com of social security as are provided prehensive national acheme of by annuities, unemployment insurocial insurance, it was announce ance, old age pensions, and pension

ed today in the speech from the fo. the blind, there was no approach "My ministers believe that a com-The speech said it is proposed prehensive national scheme of socto work out post-war security plans at once, and that they will at once which will constitute a whole of Canada," the speech an-

nounced. Announcement that there would ment will recommend the early ap- be a redistribution bill was not unpointment of a select committee to expected since this is the customary

Revival of the plan announced when Prime Minister King took office in 1935, to have parliamentary guarding against major economic undersecretaries to assist overand social hazards which may arise worked ministers in the House of at the end of hostilities was the feu- Commons, was seen in the parature of the speech read by the Earl graph on appointment of parliamen-

Adoption of something in the na-The objective will be to ensure ture of the Ruml plan of paying peradequate incomes for primary pro- sonal income taxes has been gener durers and full employment after ally forecast and the reference to the war." A national system of paying incom taxes in the year in health insurance is also proposed, which th income is received, ap-Other measures premised in the peared to confirm these forecasts to

This fourth session of the 19th parliamentary assistants to those Purliament since Confederation was opened shortly after three o'clock ticularly onerous because of war's in a ceremony which retained all the essential formula laid down by 2 A bill for redistribution of re- Ludition but was without the social presentation in the House of Com- trimmings and glitter of peace-time

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)-Following are highlights of the Government's sessional program as disclosed in the speech from the throne read by the Governor-General at today's opening of Parliament: Adoption of a social insurance

echeme, including national health insurance, designed to "constitute a charter of social security for the whole of Canada."

Reconstitution of last year's select Commons Committee on reconstruction and reestablishment to work toward ensuring that all servicemen and women and war workers are fully employed and primary producers adequately are compensated after the war.

Establishment of a war supplies allocation board to provide for financing and apportioning Canadian war production among the United Nations.

Adoption of a scheme of perional income tax payments, per haps along*the lines of the Rumi plan, calling for instalment payment of taxes in the year in which the income is received.

Creation of parliamentary aseistants to lighten the burden on overworked ministers in the House of Commons.

A bill covering the redistribution of representation in the Commone in line with the decennial census of 1941.

LONDON (CP)- A 55-year-old Hitler's speech marking the 16th established in useful and remuniers- operation and was "brought back

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ticipate, but this is unlikely,

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tain, five miles away.

Ortiz Stops Freitas

After 10 Rounds

plonship bout last night

halted hostilities.

WEST POINT, N.S., Jan. 28 (AP)

-Branch Ricey led an expedition

Fancy skating stars who rank it years of age, in 1941 won the y skating stars who rank is years of age, in 1941 won the Sport Shorts Western Canada's best will Northwest juvenile figure skating Sport Shorts perform on the big ice sheet at the championship. An entertainer guar-Civis Centre tonight in the first anteed to produce laughs galore is annual Rotary Club Ice Carnival, Walter Grant of the Royal Camadian poseds of which will boost the Navy, also from Vancouver, His Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, Fa. darrodevil feat of a jump through verites of Nelson and Trail skat. a binxing hoop suspended over a ing clubs, and outstanding blade number of barrels is expected to be erformers of Vancouver, New a highlight, Westminster and Calgary will be Two talented youngsters, Jean Ross and Malcolm Wickson of New

Patriotic in purpose, the show and due numbers. The juniors won the have a patriotic note interjection in Coast carnivals pre-into its program when Nelson viously this season, and will present f into its program ween stage figure Skating Club members stage here an outstanding dust number as "Forces of the Allies", an act - A little Bit Old-Fashioned". Maiomblining junior and senior talent. steen Nelson members will also skating champion. seen in an "Ice Ballet", while duet number will feature Roy relay race, matching local teams of the relay race matching local teams it was originally hoped that Ross-

Top performers from Trail, Eddy analano and Miss Isobel Ross, actotie pair; Mrs. Ann Gevrille and on Beattie, genfor dance pair; and frs. Gavrilik, Miss Ross, Catalano nd Nick Zuk, club four; will Army Ball Team

From Calgary have come Misses class into this capital of the Army fuffy McHugh and Shirley Martin. are of ice carnival performances major centres throughout Cana and the United States. As a pair w are regarded as outstanding Army baseball team. Canadian amateur ghating circles

uver, will lend her talents to he show in presentations, "Gay "Gypsy would not interfere with his classince". Miss Taylor, who is not yet

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High School cagers with game Wednesday and Thursday opened their annual Inter-house Baskethall series at the School sym. First and House D in the girls' series and to House B and House C in the boys'. The games will continue next Wednesday and Thursday.

Teams and scores were: GIRLS:

NOT THROUGH YET

Harry Geisel, above, veteran American League umpire who re-tired in 1942, isn't farough with bagsball yet. Geisel has plans to head an umpire's school for the

the City this senson Saturday will

evening games, it is planned.

Centre here Feb. 6.

The Crestonites, it is hoped, will

The Girls team making the trip

will be Isabel Kay, Jean Hooker

Isabel DelPuppo, Joan Carew, Nor-

ma Wood, Blddy Wigg, Frances

Boyce, Phyllis Percival, Betty

Dronafield and Verna Blackwell.

The boys team will include Jim

Postlethwaite, Bill Benwell and

Hockey Results

R.C.A.F. 7, Canadiens 3

Hull 14, Montagnards 8

on 5-Pin Alleys;

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play return matches at the Civic

Teams Plan

House A-Carew 14, Hooker 10 Percival 2, Hunt 2, Vulcano 2 and

Triggs 2,-40, House B-DelPuppo 18, Drensfield 4. Blackwell 6. Young, Fleming 2, and Watson.—30.

House D-Ambrose, Stefenac 9. Donaldson, Dyke 9, Wood 9, and

dcLeod.—27.
House C—Small, Perdue, Garland. Nelson High Cage Jones 1, Wigg 8, Simpson 6, Hammer, Ericson Fletcher and Bush .-

House B-Lyon 8, DesChamps 16, Trip to Creston Rogers 4, Gille 4, Wassick 2, and House A.—Ritchie 4, Wald's 2, Neison High School basketball Horswill 4, Hanson 2, Hall 4 and squads on their first foray outside

Allen -16. House C-Benwell, Niven 9, Abens 8, Jerram 6, Winlaw 16, and East Kootenay centre. The cagers

Gallicano 2-41 will leave here by train early Satur-House D-Whitfield, Temple, Pond day and meet the Crestonites in 2, Boomer 6, McIntyre 4, and Mor-

From Britain

By SCOTT YOUNG Canadian Prese Staff Writer

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOME-Ritchie, Doug Winlaw, Bud Whit-WHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)— All field, Alian DesChamps, Bob Ahrens the wistful people in Britain aren't Vernon Hall, Dalton Boomer, Bill those who contemplate with horror Westminster will be featured in solo the declining quality of the beer, although a large proportion of the population is engaged in this nostalgic pastime.

Nobody can feel less at home in this country than a skier. From the breath-taking downhill runs of the Rockles and the less rugged but equally satisfying ski country of the Laurentians, it is a high ge-It was originally hoped that Rosslandesprung to the snow-skimpy land and Trail teams would par-

English countryside. A couple of the Boys who would like to whoop it up on their home hills the od weekend are Po. M. C. (Mickey, Himself) Butler of Quebec and Po. L. A. (Bud) Bolli of Jasper, Alta. Mickey spends a good five pin alleys Wednesday night, deal of his time looking for something resembling Lac. Beauport, but Outlaws 2779-2694. Jack Haines was of newspapermen and Dodger offi-

always without success. These two Besufighter pilots in the maples for a 283 single and an today and was informed, to the an R.C.A.P. squadron even watch aggregate of 622 points. surprise of the newspapermin, st for good ski country when they are

least, that Lee Durocher had been appointed Advisory Coach of the flying. Sgt. Bill Dempster says it with antouncing the appointment machine-gun slugs instead of la-D. Waterer Miss Joan Taylor, daughter of Col Lawrence (Biff) Jones, gradu-crosse sticks now . . . This former M. Patterson se celebrated Cyclone Taylor, from set Manager of the Athletics, said stay with St. Catherines, Ont., and V. Matheson Duracher's position was establish- Toronto lacrosse club is, a wireless- M. Dingwell ed "pending his draft status" and operator-air-gunner mounting a gun F. Waterer post in a four-engined Stirling fication for military service or with bomber earrying out "pathfinder" his duties as Manager of the Dodgwork, an important part of a bombing raid . . Sgt. Dune Galloway The New York newspapermen of Montreel does his stuff with buland Dodger officials came up the lets instead of fists . . . A good featherweight boxer around Mont-Hudson River today to look over the Brooklyn Baseball Club's real a few years ago, he's moved L. Whitelor Spelog training site at Bear Moun-up in the weight divisions to a gun E. Nadeau on a Wellington in RCAF. squadron . . . His crew skipper is a former football and hockey player at the University of Alberta, Sgt. Al (Lofty) Grout . . . OAKLAND Callf, Jan 28 (AP) Members of the B.C.A.F. Demon Manuel Ortiz had a little firmer squadron in the Coustal Command were pleased with the commissiongrip on his world bantamweight title Tw. having stopped the challenge ing to pilot officer of Milk Tisdale, former Coast basketballer. of San Jose's George Freitas after 10 rounds of their 15-round cham-

R.C.M.P. to Probe From the fifth round on Ortiz Report of gave his opponent a fearful, twofisted beating and Freitas' right Misuse of Gasoline eye was badly out when the referee

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP) -C. W. Braster, local enforcement officer for the oil controller, said to-day that on instructions of Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle, he had asked the R.C.M.P. to investigate, alleged figure of specially-issued gasoline by the B. C. power boat squadron, a volunteer organization of small pleasure craft. The report is believed to be already in the hands of Mr. Cottrelle.

Hapsburg Scion Joins U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Another member of the Hapsburg family is joining the armed forces of the United States, it was learned here. He is Dudolf von Hapsburg. youngest brother of the Archdisks Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria Hungary, Two other brohers, Felix and Karl Ludwig, already are in the Army.

LONDON (CP)-Cpl. John Too nath, of Toronto, has a lot more relations in Ireland than he figured, He went on leave to Belfast to search for his brother, William, and the process discovered more than



league storing resord—as Chicago 18:27. Black Hawks buffeled New York Rangers 10-1 before 7500 in Chicage Statium. Lineups:

New York-Beveridge: Davidson, Myles: Watson; Hextall, Patrick. Third period-5, Chicago. M. Heller, Mancuao, Kirkpatrick, War-Bentley (D. Bentley, home) 1:44; 6 wick, Goldup, Garrett, Shack, Cam-

Mitchell, Wiebe, Dahlstrom, Carse, Officials-Referee, Lamport; linesn. McPayden and Meuris.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Max First period—i, Chicago, D. Bent-Bentley potted four goals and lay (Thombs, M. Bentley) 6:56; 2 three against for seven points to Rangers, Watson (Hextail, Patrick) night-tying the National Hockey 13:19; 3, Chicago, Carse (Hamill) Penalties-None

Second period-4, Chicago, D. Bentley (Thoma, M. Bentley) 18:22. Penalties-Seibert, Goldup, Mitchell, Warwick, Myles.

Chicago, Tuten (M. Bentley) 2:03; eron.

Chicago — Gardiner; Tuten, Sei-bert; M. Bentley; Thoms, D. Bentley; (Allen, March) 11:40; 8, Chicago, Hamili bert; M. Bentley; Thoms, D. Bentley; (Allen, March) 11:40; 8, Chicago, ley, Hamill, Purpur, March, Allen, Hamill (Seibert) 4.22; 10, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley, Thoms) 17:11; 11, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley, Tuten) 19:38.

Native Offered His Daughter to Ross for Fight Win

PTITSBURGH, Jan. 28 (AP) -How Barney Ross, United States Marines hero and former boxing champion, kayoed a native "champ" in Samoa and was astounded when a native chief offered him his daughter in marriage as a reward, was disclosed here today.

Ben Malamude, former Pitts-burgh basketball player serving as a pharmacist, related the incident in a letter.

"They used 16-nunce gloves but Barney had the 215-pound Samoan on the deck II times before putting him away in the sixth round. Ross become the big bero then, a 10-rounder in Madison Square and one of the native chiefs offered Garden before what looks like a him his daughter in marriage and sell-out crowd of 17,000 or more wanted him to above his crown,"

Hockey Clubs to Enter Teams in Relay Races

With Ressland and Trail unable venile and Midget relays. Because of the full program no Bantam relay will be staged.

Mr. Porter has provisionally named the following four-man teams: Juvenile teams

M.R.K.-Currie, Boomer, Waldie DesChamps. F.A.C.-Norris, Gallicano, Morris,

Panthers - Townsend, Whitfield, the cause of the mere male on the MacDonald, Benwell.

M.R.K.: McDowell, Maglio, Wasick, Shields.

ood, Waldie Panthers-Prestley, Perrier, Choquette, Lindblad.

Robinson to Fight 143 162 189-- 494 New Yorker 142 186 133-438

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (AP)-Ray (Sugar) Robinson, sensational while Ed makes pungent replies to Harlem wejterweight, will meet questions. Jose Basors of New York in a 10rounder at Philadelphia's conven-107 151 220- 478 tion hall March 1, Promoter Her-150 286 184- 622 man Taylor announced today.

career, before entering the United Indian clubs is a help to pitchers . . 738 991 1060-2779 States Army.



TOP ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Cornelius Warmerdam, the only pole vaulter in track history to achieve 15 feet—he has done it 26 times—has been picked as winner of the James Sullivan Memorial Trophy, the award annually made by the A.A.U. to the athlete voted as the one who did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year.

Pep-Stolz Bout Rated Tossup by Odds Makers

By SID PEDER Associated Press Sport Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)-The happiest guys in town toda were the boys who set the odds on fights, because in tomorrow night's collision between Willia Pep and Allie Stoir they've fin they can't go wrong.

The two little larrupers meet is And the whole thing adds up to such a close affair that the betting gentlemen just can split them apart. So they've put up the old "5 to 6 and take your pick" on their slates. thereby making sure that no matter how much "play" there is for either fighter the bookmakers show \$1 profit on each \$5 bet.

Mike Jacobs' cash register jockeys say there may be \$60,000 in the till by the time the shooting starts. This is something no one can

figure out along Bash Boulevardhow a featherweight and lightweight to send relay teams to take part in neither of whom was any ball of relays at the Rotary Ice Carnival fire in his last outing, can consisttonight against the Nelson High ently pull people into the Garden Nelson hockey clubs, faster than any other fighters through M. N. Purter have been around today. Individually, Willie asked to enter teams in both Ju- and Allie have been involved in four of the top six gates in Madison Square Garden during the last year.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)-The business of covering the New York baseball "bent" starts about 2 p.m. in Eddle Brannick's Glant office and usually winds up several hours later four blocks down 42nd Street in the hotel where the writers are rehearsing the show for their dinner next month . .

In the Yankee offices Jack Slocum gives out routine announcements. such as yesterday's news that the fore the rest of the squad, but it round bout at Glasgow. Before the there's any important information. President Ed Barrow does the atiking . . . eventually the crowd winds Barrow's sanctum anyway

Andy Coakley, the veteran Columbia coach, is visiting around and stops to air some views on training Feather Champion 150 288 184 - 622 man Taylor announced today in the North. . Andy is opposed 119 219 213 - 571 Taylor said it will be the final to heavy gym work but he favors 183 173 185- 557 action for Robinson, unbraten in running "or anything for the legs" 150 100 238- 557 his entire amateur and professional and staggests that swinging light I have a boy at Columbia now who will really work at that kind of title, at least for the war's durastuff and I'm going to see what hap

Eventually this confab breaks up. ton, as the scribes head for metroffices to write what news they've collected . . . It takes a lot of time for what you get . . . but after all. what's time when there's no news anyway?

Hubbell Cheerfully Faces Perils of Training in North

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 (AP) - Carl Hubbel, well-known New York Grants meal ticket, is ready to be punched for another baseball season undaunted by the perils of training in frosty latitudes

The 16th contract which the GIants have malled him came by the post today but the club policy keeps even an old-timer like Hubbell from saying whether he accepts

ther-beaten wing into shape on the snow-bound coast of Lakewood, N.J. where the Ginn's will train to keep some of the load off overworked transportation?

"Why", said Hubbell, "It won't make any difference. In the last few seasons, I haven't got started until hot weather anyway

"I'd get in shape down in Fiorida, go good in the exhibition games, then move North into that cold damp weather, and there I'd be

BEARS REFIGN MEYER

NEWARK, NJ. Jan. 28 (AP)-Newar Bears of the International League announced today the resigning of Bill Meyer as Manager of the Club,

CAMERA DEBUT OF FUTURE CHAMP Both ma and pa are outstanding tennis stars, so there's no reason why this baby girl, a new arrival, shouldn't be a champion some day, too. The mother is the former Sarah Palfrey Fabyan. Daddy is Lieut. Elwood Cooke, U. S. navy and former No. 2 amateur star. Mrs. Cook was the nation's leading feminine player in 1941.

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Canucks Shine in Overseas Rings

By ALLAN NICKLESON Canadlan Press Staff Writer

The picture was taken at Pensacola, Fla.

LONDON (CP)-There's probably a boxing future in Britain for Arnold Hayes and Tony Roberts of the Canadian Army if they want to stick around after the war. If not, they'll probably go just as well in a ring back home.

Cpl. Hayes, big Negro heavyweight from Montreal, and Roberts, clever Winnipeg bantamweight, have bounced many opponents around since arriving overseas but they gave their best displays in recent metches at Bristol.

The boys, fighting on a charity card, took the spotlight away from Britain's newest boxing sensation, Preddie Mills, British and Empire lightheavy king. Mills boxed a threeround exhibition with the veteran Don McCorkindale.

Roberts, punching in non-stop round decision from Eddie Liddle of Weston-Super-Mare, West of England champion. Ring critics classed it as the hardest fight seen in Bristol for many months and tremendous applause greeted the battlers at the

Hayes, Canadian Army heavyweight champion, took a one-round decision over Jack Morgan of London levelling Morgan three times for counts. The referee stopped the fight when a thump to the jaw floored Morgan for the third time.

Jackie Poterson, hard-hitting holder of the British and Empire flyweight fight titles, took one of his quickest victories by knocking out Jim Hayes of Leeds 63 seconds after the start of the scheduled 16times. After the bout Paterson's manager issued a challenge to Jim Brady of Dundee, Empire bantamweight champion, for a contest at 118 pounds with a sidestake of

Callura to Join Canadian Army HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 28 (CP)

-Canada will retain a world boxing

Jackie Callura, who won the National Boxing Association version of the featherweight championship Feb. 18 by outpointing Pittsburgh Jackle Wilson, said tonight he will report to the Canadian Army in Toronto Monday. Under an NBA ruling, Callura will retain his championship until

he leaves the Army.

Hockey Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Chicago	22	10	9	103	104	33
	Canadiens	16	15	7	107	130	27
	Rangers	7	21	5	102	168	19

PRETORIA, (CP) - Minister of the Interior, H. G. Lawrence has based details of the discovery of This advertisement is not pubr holds out

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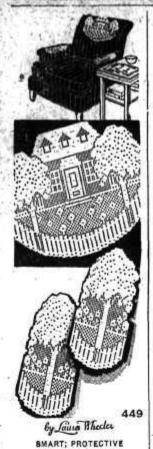
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By ROBERT QUILLEN



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SALLY'S SALLIES



Contract...By Shepard Barclay

ODD-LOOKING CONTRACTS IF YOU employ artificial con-ventions for opening the bidding, such as the Vanderbilt club or the forcing 2-Club bid, you must ex-pect to get in an occasional contract which seems very peculiar. You may have only a singleton trump, or perhaps none at all while the dummy has a great string of them. In those cases, you must play as if you were a fly walking upside down on the celling, treating the dummy as the declarer's hand and your own as

the dummy. A32 N WE S 4752 ♦ J87654 ♣8

(Dealer; South, Both sides vulnerable.)

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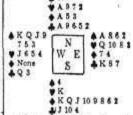
West would not dare monkey with that bid by his partner. He was using the version of the Van-derbilt system in which an open-ing bid of 1-Club was artificial betokening possession of at least three "top tricks"—either an aceking and an ace or else three aces. Knowing his partner was familiar

with the system, he could be sure East was not counting on him for any clubs at all. So he passed and played the hand at a small slam with only a singleton of trumps in his own hand. North led the spade K, as most

anybody would, and as a conse-quence West took all of the tricks. After winning with the A, he got rid of clubs and then threw off his losers in spades and diamonds on the dummy's hearts. Of course, if North leads the diamond A, only a small slam will be made. Where there was natural bid-

ding, East became the declarer at 6-Cluts, which was at every other table of the duplicate in which this deal arose. At all of those ta-bles, South led a diamond, and the A held the declarer to small

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)
What is the sounders way for

South to bid his hand of this deal, if all the others bid normally?

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2. Failed to

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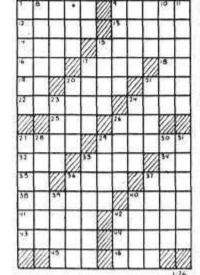
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athetic performance of many lead-WINNIPEG - Wheat offerings were well absorbed. Mills purchased approximately 100,000 hushels in the TORONTO - The stock market May future which closed unchanged at 92% cents a bushel. hour today and golds, base metals

. Carlot quantities of cash cats and barley sold for rail shipment to the United States.

May outs climbed to the ceiling or ce in the course grain plt with mills and shippers taking 300,000 tion in Alberta Pacific Grain Pid. bushels of oats and a fair amount of barley,

MONTREAL. Metals headed up-CHICAGO - Grain prices held ward and other groups were irregtlar within narrow limits in a quiet international Nickel was at a new trade. Wheat started lower on a

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Shortly after Holland was invad-

tish troops went to Curacao to co-

operate with Dutch forces there in

she protection of the west oil re-

fining installations against a pos-

British troops were replaced by Am-

In the territory of Surinam, about

1000 miles Southeast of Curacao

ted Nations war effort is made by

erican forces.

MONTHEAL (CP)—Huge oil re-ineries and jungle-endroied mines duction, exceeding the output of in Dutch territories in the Caribbean today are playing an increasingly important ole in the . United Nations air and sea offensives against the Axis, says the Netherlands gov-

ernment information bureau here. Before the war these territories oil. The town is dominated by hunthe Dutch West Indies, which in clude the islands of Curação and Aruba and the 54,000 square mile of cars, buses and trucks pass from easiern fringe of South America ne part of the town to the other. were to many people mere name on the map. But the world conflict changed all that. Overnight Curaone and Aruba, situated at the cross roads of the Caribbean Sea, became the city in half, is opened to allow pivotal points in the Ailied war efand sizes, bound for Allied ports.

Today operations of sea and air fleets of the United Nations find a source of vast quantities of refined oil, including high test aviation gas in the refineries on Curacao and Aruba. The crude oil mainly comes from nearby Venezuela which has no harbors deep enough for oceangoing tankers and ships the oil from its prolific wells to Curacao. The island of Aruba, where the Standard Oil Company of New Jerthe main contribution to the Unisey, opened operations in 1925, now is the refining centre for 1 ore than

the bauxite mines in the interior. These mines furnish more than 60 per cent of the requirements of the United States aluminum industry. VANCOUVER STOCKS Bld Ask MINER In 1940 the output of beuxite was .04% .05% 8.00 8.05 .0514 Bayonne 1.093.674 tons, almost double that 8.00 Bralorne of 1929 which was 516,434 tons.

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> PRETORIA (CP)-Cpl. J. J. Kruger, South African controller of paper, has issued control regulations designed to improve conservation of waste paper to every extent pos-

NELSON DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943-11

C.P.R. Earnings Highest Since 1928

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 (CP) -Showing the highest net earnings for any year since 1928, Canadian Pacific Railway Company today re-Willematad, the capital of Curaported net operating receipts of \$48,cao and the principal harbor, relects the great activity of the laland
as a result of its obtaut of refined in 1228 were \$32,230,130.

oil. The town is dominated by hun-dreds of oil tanks and by the pow- \$35,418,038 and \$256,864,091 and erful refining works. Feverish active working expenses expanded \$33,ity reigns in its streets, hundreds 187,885 at \$208,676,462.

For December net earnings amounted to \$5,194,311, up \$163.561 Every quarter of an bour the traffic over the corresponding month in of the town is interrupted. At those 1941, and marking a new high for intervals the famous ponteon bridge any comparable month in the comacross the wide canal, which cuts pany's history. The month's gross earnings were up \$3,319,123 at \$24.the passage of oil ships of all types 523,338 and working expenses increased \$3.215.562 at \$19,329,027

ed by the Nazis in May, 1940, Bri- Calgary Livestock CALGARY, Jan. 28 (CP)-Cat-

tle 147, hogs 198.

common-medium 9-9.75. Good cows spins but didn't wait for them to his sible Axis attack, Early in 1942 the 8.50-8.25, good fed calves 10.50-11, the water . . common-medium 9-10. Good bulls 7.75-8.50. Good light calves 11-12, common-medium 9.50-10.50.

U. S. Planes Back From Raid HEADQUARTERS HAWAHAN

AIR FORCE, Jan. 28 (AP)-A fourhalf way to Japan with severa. the second raid on Japanese-beig Wake Island in five weeks.

Col. William A. Matheny who commanded the mass raid Dec. 24 commanded this repeat performance which was primarily a reconnaissance mission and secondarily a bonsbardment task.

"In 10 minutes over Wake at noon on Jan. 25 we covered three islands. in full reconnaissance by splitting our flight into several secti 90 per cent of our bombs hit thest targets." Matheny said.

"Eight Juponese Zeros attacked us. One went spinning into the sea, Good to butcher steers 10.25-11, and we saw four others smoking in

rate is 21 per 1,000 population



SHADOWS OF SMOKE DEPICT JAP DISASTER

U. S. plane is silhouetted against the morning sun while four Japanese transports burn briskly on beach below. Of a huge force of auxiliary and combat vessels the enemy tried to bring down from the North to reinforce the garrison on Guadalcanal only these four reached the island, and they became the target for American

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one of the highest awards presented

costumed skaters appearing in ice carnival tonight, proceeds of which entertainments.

Miss Martin won her American Fund.

Three Aussies

Are Guests Here

more Australian airmen

have arrived at Nelson on leave

from Macleod, Mrs. George Lam-

bert, Citizens Committee Secretary.

reported Thursday. Each had pre-

viously visited here either at Christ-

mas or New Year's. After complet-

ing their leave they will go to, Vul-

They are Sgt. Jim Hugill and Sgt. and Mrs. R. B. Brumenitt, and Sgt.

The newcomers bring to 13 the

altmen spending leaves at Nelson.

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May Soon Make Statement on Hun Shackling

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP Cable)-Foreign Secretary Eden, question ed today in the House of Commons about the manacling in Germany of Anglo-Canadian prisoners of war, he said: 'This is a situation in which we are by no means masters but it might be possible to make a statement during the next series of sit-

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Although it was very hard work. the cold weather making it all the more difficult, yet we are very proud that we put forth the effort. We would like to express our thanks both to those who helped in the drive and those who were so gener ous with their contributions.

We do hope that what we ar sending you will in some way help to lessen the undefinable suffering of the children of Russia. Yours sincerely.

> Pupils of Thrums School, Pelly Podmoroff. Thrums, B. C., Jan. 28, 1943.

Alderman Waters Is Out of Hospital

Ald. T. H. Waters, who has been a patient in Koolenay Lake General Hospital following an operation, is now at his home. He is much im-

NEWS OF THE DA

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FISH WELL COOKED IN LARGE AMERICAN CANNERY FIRE

This shows a small part of the damage caused by a waterfront fire that broke out and completely destroyed two large canneries at Fish Harbor near San Di-

ego. At the present time the cause of the fire, which is stated to have caused about a million dollars of damage, has not been

Captain Thain Administers R.C.A.F. this drive. Two weeks ago we had this Son; 9 Men Enlisted

Interpreting

The War News

Gens. Dwight Eisenhower and Sir ed apparently on good authority,

Harold Alexander in the wake of both on this side of the Atlantic and Casablanca developments, it can in London that one aftermath of hardly contribute to Axis peace of Casablanca to be looked for is ap-

The coming crucial battle of Tun- the European theatre as a whole. If

ais must be the central pivot of that is in the works, the conference

Once the final siege lines in Tun- have had something to do with the

and West jaws of the great allied Elsenhower and his British col-

nutcracker around the siege perim- league, Gen. Alexander, British

eter will be established. At that Commander in Egypt and now con-

moment if not before, military ex- quered Italian North Africa, head

pediency would dictate the estab- up the only land fronts where al-

lishment of a single allied over-all lied troops other than the Russians

command in Africa. Its job would are in contact with the foe. If a

be to oversee the siege operations few overall command in Europe or

and also to plan for subsequent ac- only in Africa, is to be set up, both

tion to consolidate the whole North Eisenhower and Sir Harold will

Africa coast for later trans-Medit- have to be consulted.

possible.

a Bible in the hands of Richard nadan Women's Army Corps, now L. Thain, and then had his son repeat the oath of allegiance to His office at Trail, formerly a member Majesty after him. The young man's of the Nelson C.W.T.C. mother watched the ceremony, in Besides young Thain those en-the First Great War Captain Thain listed were Frank A. Kennedy, Cle-

lated for air crew and one as a Licutenant Wright. standard tradesman, formed a line Flight Lieutenant Wright, Flight

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press tSaff Writer

Whatever the actual purpose of

the follow-up conference of British

and American military leaders with

Casablanca war policy-making.

erranean offensive operations.

It is possible the session at Eis-

enhower's headquarters were to

implement promptly decisions ta-

ken at Casalblanca both as to ul?

timate unification of all allied for-

ces in Africa under a supreme

command and as to supply line

priorities to be put into effect

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meet, a reshuffling of the logis-

isla are set, a junction of the East matter.

"Captain Thain: Will you please square behind them were the blue-step forward and administer the uniformed members of Nelson De-cath to your son?" As Flight Lieutenant J. E. Wright Training Corps, commanded by Ma interrupted an enlistment ceremony is the Legion Thursday night with these words, H. E. Thain marched to the froat, paused while Flight cruiting Officer for the Kootenays. Sergeant R. G. Kibblewhite placed and Pte. Emily Leeming of the Ca-

took this oath in England, and in land D. Taylor, John H. Day, J. W. carrying it out served in Egypt, P. Dunnett, Paul L. Logan and where he was severely wounded, He Robert B. Smith all of Nelson, and administered it to his son in the ca- James B. Forbes of Passmore, for It was a dramatic moment in the for standard trades.

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During the afternoon James Walsh ceruits. Nine young men, eight en-

at one end of the room, in a hollow Lieutenant Douglas Ritchie and

get greater efficiency out of the

available cargo tonnage should be

There have been many hints bas

pointment of an allied general for

at Eisenhower's headquarters must

The fact that Fighting French

are back in action against the foe,

on a growing scale must rate con-

sideration in the makeup of a

supreme command, whatever its

scope. It could result in Gen. Gir-

aud taking command of all the

French forces in Africa, and in

the field while Gen. Charles de

Gaulle could be elevated to a

place of consequence on the staff

of an allied general.

Flight Sergeant Kibblewhite leave today for Kimberley, where the other members of the Mobile Unit from No. 2 Recruiting Centre at Calgary — Section Officer Rhoda Keir and Flying Officer W. J. Hoover-have been interviewing Air Force candidates since Wednesday

Private Funeral for Infant of Salmo Couple

Private funeral services for Jos Inex, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Griffin of Salmo. were held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home, Rev. J. G. Holmes conducted services at the Chapel and at the graveside in Nelson Memorial Park. The baby, born Jan. 2 at Kootenay

Lake General Hospital, died Monday.

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