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RUSS CLOSE ON IMPORTANT JUNCTION CITY

Big Steel Plant Closes, Second to Close Thursday

Findings of Commission Recommending Against Increases in Base Wage Rates Protested by Canadian Workers

By The Canadian Press

One of Canada's three basic steel-producing plants was closed today (Wednesday) and Union employees of a second voted last night to go on strike Thursday to protest the findings of a Commission which recommended against increases In the Industry's basic wage rates.

Operations at the huge plant of the Dominion Steel and Corporation at Sydney, N.S., came to a halt yesterday

ing when 2600 men ony he day shift walked out. Union of the United Steel-Workers of Amifficials said 2400 men emloyed on night shifts at the lant also were involved,

At Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., memm of the United Steel Workers America (C.I.O.) voted last night call a strike Thursday in the plant the Algoma Steel Corporation This would add about 5000 en to the strike list.

HEAVY BOMBS Only one of the three basic steel ants not affected is that of the sel company of Canada at Ham-

At Sydney a statement from the tutive of the Sydney Coal local the United Steel Workers said the job in the plant and that executive endorsed the strike

The Sydney Union Issued a ont which spid that "the inevitable has happened, with resentment at fever heat in proagainst what the mon must consider an unjust and unneces sary position brought about by legality evasions of the majority report of the Barlow Commision.

George MacNell, President of the U.S.W.A. local at Sydny, said the backing of some 3000 steel workers in the company's plant at Trenon. N. S., had been assured by Al-Murray, Financial Secreprouse, Murray, Financia tary of the Trenton local.

The situation was described as erious" by C. M. Anson, General Manager of the Sydney Company The men just walked out," he de clared. "The Company received no notification whatsoever from the

mion regarding the strike," Since 1941, the steelworkers at Sydney and at Saulte Ste. Marie have been seeking a basic wage rate of 35 cents an hour for unskilled labor, exclusive of cost-of-living

At present, Sault Ste. Marie workcents an hour, while workers at cost of living bonuses. A full bonus to 3221. is paid at Sydney but only a partial

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan 12 (CP)-The Sault local of the United Steel Workers of America (G.I.O.) voted tonight to call a etrike Thursday in the plant of the Alkoma Steel Corporation

The decision was reached at #

mass meeting. Word of the decision followed only a few minutes after Mayor J. McMeeken of Sault Ste. Marie anounced receipt of a telegram from gunfire and left them sinking, the Federal Labor Minister Mitchell, an- Air Ministry News Service mid in nouncing appointment of a special amplifying the communique, and labor department representative to two locomotives, several freight errange a conference of Company cars and barges also were reported and union officials designed to prewent strike action.

Mr. McMeeken also received a telegram from H. R. L. Henry, Secretary to Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Both messages were in reply to a telegram sent the Prime nister and Mr. Mitchell by Mr. McMeeken saying that unless "you intervene to adopt the minority report of the Barlow Steel Commission before 7 a.m. Thursday, a most grave situation will arise in the steel industry here.

Members of the Sault local voted teranimously to call a strike at 7 a.m. Thursday, affecting an estimated 5000 workers.

Union officials said the company has been given 24 hours notice of the strike action, the notice to start at 7 a.m. temorrow.

ASKS INTERVENTION

gram to Philip Murray, President break Mining Company Ltd.

CALLUP AGE NOT erics, asking his "active intervenerica, asking his "active interven-tion" to require all Un on members OTTAWA DECIDES to remain at work at the Algoria

Steel Corporation plant, Sault Ste.

inion Steel and Coal Cosp., Sydney,

N.S., to resume work.

RUHR VALLEY

Nazi Transport

BOMBER LOST

News Service said.

One big bomber in the force of

undisclosed size was reported lost.

The Germans set up heavy anti-

aircraft fire but thick clouds blunt-

ed their probing searchlights. Nazi

night fighfers rose to give byttle

Meanwhile the Ministry of Home

Security announced that 109 c vil-

From the start of the war to the

and 58,490 injured in air raids.

Following up the night raid on

the Rubr, alreraft of the Fighter

Mrs. May's Appeal

Allowed in

Mining Action

ed." the News Service said.

REPORT HOME LOSSES

in Low Countries

Allied Fighters Hit

SMASH

18-Year-Olds Not to Marie, Ont., and those at the Dom-Be Called at This Time—MacNamara

Well-Equipped Nazi

in Tunisia-Giraud

oppose the ailled forces.

"A well-equipped army that fights well is facing the Anglo-

French Army," he said in address

ing officials at Naimey in the des

Allied operations might have

been more rapid but the "price

would have been out of propor

tion to the results," oneidering

the terrain and the importance of

the Axis positions, he said.

TO BE LOWERED

ort before reaching Algiera

Army of 70,000

By FRANK FLAHERTY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP.) - Arthur MacNamara, Director of Natibnal Selective Service, announced today that no early downward ex ension of the age classes liable for ory military service is conemplated by his branch.

"It has been decided not to call MacNamara told The Canadian

Recently 19-year-olds were made rabject to the callup and now are being drafted into the army. Since LONDON, Jan. 12 (CP)-Allied 18-year-olds are subject to call in fighter planes swept over the Low Countries today to disrupt Nazi the United States and since plans water and rail transport after for the Canadian army during 1943 heavy four - engined bombers have not yet been stated, there has smashed again last night at indus- been considerable speculation over trial targets in the Ruhr with the possibility of calling Canadians 4000-pound "block-buster" bombs. of the 18-year class.

"Many two-ton bombs were drop-The last extension of the callur ed" by the bombers raiding the made men married prior to July 15. Ruhr for the aixth time in nine 1940, who are between the ages of tays, "and the glow of considerable 19 and 25, liable to the call, fires was seen," the Air Ministry

As the calling regulation

As the callup regulations now stand, all single men and widowed, divorced or legally-separated men without children between 19 and 40 are liable to call as well as the small class of married men under 25

Meanwhile the Selective Service branch is attempting to complete the callup of all men who were single in July, 1940, between the ages of 19 and 40 who have not ers are paid on a basic rate of 431/2 lans were killed or reported miss. yet been called. Under a recent ing in German air raids during De- proclamation all such men are re-Sydney, get 43%, both exclusive of cember, bringing the total for 1942 quired to report by filling in special forms available at local offices farther North. of Selective Service and at post

> callable but not yet called, is to be completed by Feb. 1.

Command and Army Co-operation Command attacked and damaged Need Faw Hundred water transport and railway tar- Men to Keep gets in offensive patrols over the Low Countries, the Air Mnistry Un Mines Covs lakes

VANCOUVER, an. 12 (CP)-A E ONLY PRESIDENT CAN "None of our aircraft is missing" Jukes. President of the British Co- MAKE PETRILLO One Norwegian pilot raked three lumbia Chamber of Mines, said here OK RECORD MAKING tugs in a Netherlands canal with tonight that provisions should be made for a few hundred men to en-able British Columbia gold mines James Caesar Petrillo, President of

annual meeting. Mr. Jukes said musicians to go back to make recthat such action "would main ain ords. the operating efficiency of an ina great deal to assist in providing quiet," emphatically trumpeted his money and metals for the war pro-VICTORIA, Jan 12 (CP) -British gram and which, when peace comes, as the creator of widespread unem Columbia Court of Apoeal 1-day can not only yield annual producquashed the conviction of Clifford tion of some \$25,000,000, but is able Dawley, found guilty at Vancouver and ready to serve as one of the easizes on a charge of conspiring to spearheads upon which to build re-rob with violence Choog Dot, and establishment programs by opening sentenced to seven years in print-tentiary by Mr. Justice A. M. Man-loce."

Dies in Crosh

ADMIRAL STANDLEY

respect to transactions involving absence for consultation in Wash-Soviet Union,

UNITS ARE NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, French High Gommissioner in North and West Africa, said in a speech today that 70,000 Gormans have strived in Tunisis and now

Advance Is Expected; Many Blows Dealt Tunisian Foe

FRENCH ADVANCE

LONDON, Jan. 12 (CP)- Forward elements of the British 8th Army at Wadi Zemzem, 160 miles Southeast of Tripoli, were reported tonight to have received strong fantry and indications were that the British forces wer; about to resume their advance Westward

The Morocco radio was the source of the report that reinforcements have reached Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces. This supple mented Berlin statements of Setur day night that thousands of allied vehicles have been concentrated to the South of Marshal Erwin Rom

mel's positions for an atlack. Meanwhile, the Angio-American French forces in Tunisis and the Fighting French in Fezzan wastes of lower Libys and the allied air powers dealt many blows at the Axis in the Mediterranean theatre The Morocco radio report said

the 5th Army reinforcements had reached the British positions before Wadi Zemzem in the last few hours. tionaly was in cooperation with the SKATING AT CARNIVAL Fighting French of the Mysterious ern Libys.

Among the developments of the 190th birthday.

Among the developments of the 190th birthday.

The man who was 19 years old the picture. 18-year-olds at this time," Mr. day which sharpened the picture in the Mediterranean were these:

> dames, 170 miles Southwest of with French friend potatoes Tripoli, near the Libyan-Tunislan Algerian border,

In Timisia, just to the South of Population the German perimeter about Tunis and Bizerte, British and French pa trols were more active than in days of Canada and fought several successful acand fought several successful actions, a North African headquarters Now 11,500,000 unique reported.

French troops of Gen. Henr Giraud drove the enemy out of 180 prisoners.

The Fighting French communique 1941 census figures. in announcing the complete conacross the Sahara from the Lake few months ago, Chad area in Equatorial Africa, said and native troops had occupied Murzuch, religious capital of Fezzan, 489 miles South of Tripoli, and Sebha, figures for 1941 follow: the chief military centre, 80 miles Prince Edward Island 95,047, Nova

vance to Brach, 359 miles South of Northwest Territries 11,271.

Tripoli. The communique said one forward spearhead drove on Northward and routed an Axia motorized detachment. It was reported now only 300 miles from Tripoli.

to carry on through the war period the American Federation of Musi-"on a basis of say, 60 per cent of clans, told a Senate Committee to-normal capacity." day that only upon the request of day that only upon the request of Speaking at the Chamber's 13th the President would be permit his

Petrillo, who said that as a muwhich can continue to do sician he played "the trumpet very grievances against recorded music ployment in his union

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12 (CP)-Fo, R. Minnie Mesd May against a Supreme Court ruling of Mr. Justice Manson dismissing Mrs. May's application for leave to bring action for leave to bring action against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 10 against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 2 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 2 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 2 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 2 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 2 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomis Collected, when Loomistice and Loomist Collected, when against Hijard Hartin of Kasla in Service Fig. 3 and Loomist Collected, when Loomist Collected

ster, Saak, both students,



This map shows where the Russian army is rolling back the Germans. Malgobeg, Mozdok and Elkhotovo (1), fell in the Caucasus drive. Remontaya (2), fell as the Reds closed on Rostov. They have taken Velikie Luki (3), and occupied a strong base North of the city and pushed along the Moscow-Rigo railroad to Novosokol-niki and cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway.

YOUNGEST CENTENARIAN CELEBRATES BY

SPOKANE, Jan. 12 (AP.) -John Gen, Jacques Lecterc who were re-ported within 300 miles of Tripoli at-lieve to be the nation's younger ter announcing a complete conquest centenarian, skated, self-consciously of Italy's Ferran empire of Salt onto the ice at a carnival tonight marsh, casis and desert in South- did an easy figure-eight backward

when the Civil War started and has been skating for 95 years ate a the first time thundered into Tri-becakfurt of bacon and two ages, nolitania out of the West and two pancakes and a cup of culties compared the Italian port of Ge-At dinner he had a T-bone steak

orraws grow the translation of the state of mole-the Dominion Buresu of Statistics said today in releasing final

Included in the revised total were quest of Pezzan after a march of men in the armed forces, not includmore than 1000 miles in three weeks ed in preliminary figures issued a

The Canadian population in 1931, the flying column of legionnaires year of the last decennial census, wag 10,378,786.

By provinces the final population

Scotia 577,962, New Brunswick 457.-Almost the entire Italian gatri-ons at both places surrendered, the 787.855, Manitoba 729.744, Saskatchand of 1942, the Ministry added.

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COAST PLANT CLOSES HOURS OVER DISMISSAL

VANCOUVER, Jan. 12 (CP) - A ing today the case of a workman at Bay of Bengal to Rangoon. m Bridge Co. Lid. whose dismissal yesterday resulted in a masse force at Akyab was estimated shutdown of three bours at the at fewer than 2000 men about a plant which is working on war

Labor men said stoppage of work was a protest by members of the International Steel 'Workers' Union. Work was resumed when the Company decided to allow the men to continue working pending an investigation of his case.

1500 Coal Miners Rejoin Strikers

WILKESTBARRE, Pa., Jan. 12 (AP)- A back-to-work movement collapsed in one section of Pennsyltoday only a few hours after the industry's governing body and the S. Thorpe of Vancouver was one of War Labor Board made new ap- PRINCE BERNHARD

Other occupants of the plane were reopen this morning and their 1300 trip from the United Kingdom to be erators went on strike yesterday OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP) - Labor the liquidated Gibson Mining Com. Ington on closer was collaboration, Lac. G. Ebm Dunlop of Starkuck, workers rejoined approximately 18. With his wife, Princefs Juliana, afternoon over the alleged dismissal Magi-dominated homeland, has formulated Mining Com. Mining Com. Man, and Lact M. S. Dewar of Hoo- ook other strikers who remained when she has her third child, later of two employees who also were maily slighted itself with the Fightidle for the 14th day.

JAPS STIFFEN RESISTANCE ON BURMA FRONT

Thousands of Troops to Bolster Forces by Overland Journey

ALLIED PLANES UP

LONDON, Jan. 12 (CP) - The apanese suddenly have displayed strong resistance in the defence of Akyab against British troops have advanced to within about 15 miles of that Bay of Bengal port in Burma, and have landed several thousand troops in Indo-Chins to bolster the Burma Front, It was reported today.

A British communique from New Delhi said the Japanese were "realsting strongly" against continued by their defence and followed up pressure of Field Marshal Sir Ar- with a strong blow. Some 2000 of chibald Wavell's forces, and a Reuters News Agency correspondent tanks and 12 enemy guns were dewith the troops said British petrols stroped. Booty and prisoners were penetrated as far as Foul Point at the tip of the Mayu Peninsula.

This peninsula on the west side of the Mayu River appeared clear of the Japanese when the enemy ap-peared from hiding places in the jungles and hills and attacked in the region of Donbalk where fighting is still going on, the correspondent said. The tip of the peninsula

is 15 miles or less from Akyab. Meanwhile, Indian patrole were reported working southward near the Mayu River.

A Chinese Army spokesman was quoted in dispatches from Chungking as saying that several thousand Japanese reinforcements for Burms had been landed in Indo-China. Presumably the Japanese intended to move these men overland rather than attempt the diffi- fighting continued in Stallingrad it-

The spokesman said that the Japmonth ago.

INCREASE RAIDS

Meanwhile, Allied air forces in India and China were being inin Burma

Burma was attacked and engines tonight, and rolling stock destroyed, two Sqdn. small Japanese ateamers on the three airmen to win the DFC on Chindwin River and near Akyab this side of the Atlantic, and the were damaged, buildings and rail- other four filers were listed as wanta's strike-bound anthracite field chuding Rathedauing and Laung- announced the crash last Sunday chabng were bombed.

this month.

Big Guns Within Range of Salsk in the Southeast

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Wednesday) (CP)-Russian troops driving toward Rostov were reported early today within artillery range of Salsk, important junction 110 miles to the Southeast, while the Soviets in Moscow announced the capture of 10

more Caucasian settlements and the killing of 2000 Germans along the Lower Don where the Nazis are counterattacking. Six villages, including Essentuki,

or Yessentuki, Karas and Bestaunt

-All in the Pystigorak area-fell to the advancing Russians, the regular Tuesday midnight communique said of the fighting along the Baku-Rostov Railway skirting the Northern slopes of the Caucasian mountains Another town which the Russians reported occupying was Levoukum sky, about 75 miles Northeast of Georgievsk, and Reuters News Agency said the Russian troops from the North Caucasua had join ed forces near there with the Kal-

driving Southwestward To the North the Russians took of Zimoveikt on the Stallnored Tikhoretsk railway. The Red Ar beyond Kuberle, 150 miles South west of Stalingrad on this railway. and less than 50 miles from Salak

myck Steppes army which had been

Stockholm reports said that the Rivalans already were bettling the ent to arrive from Canada in three Germans dug in Northwest of Salak, weeks. where a railway connects with Roslov to the Northwest,

Along the Lower Don River where the Raziana last were reported about to miles East of Restoy, the Series communique also announced the capture of several localities but did not identify them. For three days the Russians have not announced

any specific gains in this area "The Germans are throwing in reserves in an effort to slem the Soviet advance at all costs," the communique said of this area tacking day and night.

"Soviet troops were out the enemy the enemy were wiped out, Forty captured."

On the central front the Russians gaid their troops also repulsed Nazi counter-attacks Northwest of Vellicie Luki which is 80 miles from the Latvian border.

In another sector of the central front Soviet troops wined out about one Nazi infantry company.

Soviet tanks and cavalry were casus where the Russians said medical dental, ordnance and for-hundreds of additional Germans estry groups. were captured along with quantities of ammunition. Costack onvalrymen already have penetrated Into the Kuban River region, Moscow reports said.

Far behind Russfan columns fighting along the Lower Don River the committee compassed of Company cult and dangerous transport jour-and Union officials was investigating by way of Singapore and the lag today the case of a workman at Bay of Bengal to Rangoon. the city's factory area.

Find Bodies of Five Airmen

HALIFAX, Jan. 12 (CP) - The bodies of Sqdn. Ldr. N. E. (Molly) creased week by week and the Brit. Small and four other sirmen have ish communique sunounced a new been recovered following the crash nadian troop arrivals in North Afseries of raids against the Japanese of an R.C.A.F. plane near a New- vica reached here but even then foundland air base last week, the they seemed to sense Dominion sol-Piniha railway station in Central Eastern Air Command announced diers were soon headed for action.

Sqdn, Ldr. Small, one of the first

STREET CAR MEN

back at work today.

THOUSANDS OF CANADIANS REACH BRITAIN

Some of Arrivals Were Involved in Almonte Wreck

FERNIEITE GOES

By ALAN RANDAL Canadian Press Staff Writer

A BRITISH PORT, Jan. 12 -(CP Cable.)-New thousands of reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas and for the R. C. A. F. have landed at this British port happy and cheerful at reaching the United Kingdom and anxlous to complete their training and get into action

It was the second large conting-

The announcement of the arrival was delayed for security reasons and by now the troops have been at their reception centres for some

MANY AIRMEN

Army units formed the majority of the movement which included a large detachment of R.C.A.F. peronnel and men from the combined training operation. Included also was a group of Royal Canadian Navy men returning from leave in

Canada. The Atlantic crossing was said to have been uneventful and free from enemy interference.

One detachment of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and Royal Canadian Artillery personnel for training centres in Manitaba was involved in the recent train wreck at Almonte, OnL Their officers spoke with pride of the amistance the men gave to infured civilians, singling out perticularly Pte. F. R. Whitta of

The draft represented army training centres from Gordon Head, B. C. to Debert, N. S., and included men credited with a major part of the for the infantry, artillery, engincontinuing successes in the Cau- eers, armored corps, service corps,

Kenora, Ont.

AN FAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 12 (CP.) - A group of Canadian soldlers and airmen salled from this war port on a frosty December morning - "a kind of delayed Christmas present for Hitler," according to the colonel in charge.

Safe arrival of the convoy, jammed with eager scrappers from all nine Provinces in the Dominion, was announced in Britain today.

There were tank men and sappers, foot sloggers and dentists, signallers and clerks as well as techniclans for the RCAF.

They sailed before news of Ca-

FERNIE MAN GOES

Headed for forestry units already overseas was a group of sergeants. West Coast representatives in this way trucks at Kyalkthin, and a "m'ssing and presumed dead" when are and saw battalion included Sgt. number of villages near Akyab, in- the Eastern Air Command first R. A. Donstrum of Fernie, R. C. having been with the B. C. Forestry Service for 12 years prior to joinin', the army.

ing Prench organization.

B.C. Labor Delegates Ask for **Amendments to Labor Acts**

ments to the Workmen's Compen

The brief presented by the Labor pended the immediate revision of the Compensation Act to nelude in full the recommendations brought forward by Mr. Justice quiring into that statute. Other remendations included the fishing industry under the act. compulsory collective bargaining. ution of employers refusing to deal with unions, and compensation for workers affected by such refusal.

Banning of company unions with penalties for employers using such methods and compensation for workers affected.

Providing for either party in an industrial dispute to apply immedout going through the conciliation jents or their relatives. ocedure at present compulsory; le objects.

ight to grant or refuse an arbitra- fees,

ALLIED GROUND er and carry out his orders in con ection with the act. **FORCES GAIN** Definition of a bons fide trade IN NEW GUINEA

Expected Scene of Next Battle Severely Bombed

TIMOR RAIDED

are forbidden to enter.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Jan. 13 (Wednesday) (CP)-Allied ground forces gain ed against the only Japanese holding out in the Papuan Pen-insula of New Guines at Sanananda the High Command announced today.

Only a fragment of the one-tim has been viewed as so hopeless that Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned from the field last week to his Aus tralia headquarters, indicating that to all intents and purposes that campaign has ended with the Jap WINNIPEG, Jan. 12 (CP.)-Wing

Long-range bombers and attack planes raided what is regarded ** the next probable secfor of ground action, the Lae-Salamana area Northwest of Buns. The planes Northwest of Buna. The planes bombed and strafed the trail to Need for Blood Komiatum, destroying a bridge. Another formation strafed the

New Guinea coast as far as Am-Allied long-range fighters return-

ed to a much-raided point. Fulloro, in Portuguese Timor, destroying an enemy fighter on the ground and carrying out successful low-level strafing of buildings and motor transport.

The Japs also raided a point they have been giving increasing attention, Merauke on the South coast of Dutch New Guines, Nine of their bombers inflicted what the communique described as "only slight damage" on the town.

Tank Regiment **Puts Out** Saucy Weekly

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. (CP)-The "Turret", four foolsesp pages of typewritten copy, is a asury weekly published "In the Field" by two enterprising young Isnce-corporals of the Three Rivers Tank Regiment. Gotro and Eric Wright. It is a newspaperman's newspaper. Its style is a combination of those of "Time," the second Great War, Dr. Perret "College Humor" and the "Times of London.

> One week's editorial, for instance, urges proper dress for all in the "The way some soldiers Army: have stuff sewed on their sleeves is not only improperly dressed, but downright indecent. You do not know whether to read up or down. Like the fellow who is wearing a Three Rivers tab on his shoulder strap, a Canada on his shoulder, a U.S.A. below it, a 12cTR patch be low it, a tank, a lance-corporal's hook and a good conduct stripe CAMP LISTER

"Argument over procedure in a porary loss of his teeth. Insisting that he was shead of another man pute the point. Somebody shoved and Mrs. R. C. Phillips. him, and his upper plate fell in the mud. By the time he had recovered his chopper and taken a dinner was over!

FIVE BROTHERS MISSING

WATERLOO, Jan. 13 (AP)- The after Pearl Harbor intent on aveng- Velin ing a pal killed in the sneak attack, formed their parents today.

Digging through 50 feet of ice stable dating from the Bronze Age ontainin the well-preserved bedies 10 horses, saddled and bridled.

To refere distress of MONTHLY

LEAVE NELSON DAILY

Trail Livery Co.

Dufferin Hotel

AGAINST INDIANS MUST GO SAYS LEADER

TORONTO, Jan. 12 (CP.) - It PLAN TO conwealth of Nations, all racial discrimination must go, Sir Samuel Runganadhan, adviser to the retary of State for India, said

oday in an interview here. He drew attention to the present Agreement" Canadian immigration laws amples of this discrimination against other nations, particularly in British Columbia, where Indians now

NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12 (AP.)

ion not long ago that he had suggested to Giraud on Christmas Eve that the two meet on French soil and try to arrange "an enlarged temporary" French government in order to wage effective war against the Axis).

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Wednesday) -(CP.)-An "early and complete agreement" between Generals Charles de Gaulle and Henri Gir aud was predicted by a Fighting French spokesman early today after it had been announced in North Africa that the two leaders will meet soon.

diately, the spokesman said. The Roosevelt.

Donors Here

on Scroptimist Club to provide a blood plasma unit was received Tuesday night by Kootenay Lake General Hospital Board. A letter of thanks will be sent to the Club.

ther volunteer blood donors, Miss Tregear, Superintendent, stated. Members of Nelson service clubs already had been appealed to to volunteer as donors, she said. A shortage had-resulted because many on the volunteer list had left the

It was necessary for a volunteer to come to the Hospital for a blood test and grouping, she explained. Then the volunteer's name would be listed, and he would be called if

Five Board Members to Speak at Dinner

holds its annual dinner Thursday night it will be brought up to date Vichy. in five fields when five members of the Board give short addresses.

their subjects are: R. E. Horton, "Lumber"; D. D. Townsend, "Dalry Products": R. B. Morris, "Prioristressed throughout that the investi-ties, etc."; A. L. Turvey, "Feed"; gation is being made by the military W. A. Harrison, "Wholesale Grocer-

CAMP LISTER, B. C .- Miss Kate

Riddel of Wynndel was a weekend Col. H. Lister arrived home from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck who quiring into that act.

recently returned from Toronto, Ont. are visiting the latter's uncle

home.

five Sullivan brothers, who enlisted two weeks visiting his brother-inin the U.S. Nevy together shortly law and stater Mr. and Mrs. E. of Vancouver who are staying at

lasing in action, the Navy in- Mrs. C. H. Fleck left for Aneroid. Sask, to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. G. J. Mooy. Bob Huseroft, Bay McCulloch and tussian scientists uncovered a log Peta Sikora have received their

> John Huscroft and son Kenneth of Klichener were weekend vist-lors at their home in Huscroft.
>
> Mrs. Celer, Mrs. R. Paterson, Mrs. J. Russell and Mrs. Frank Dumas.

E. Kushner and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valet of Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevens returned from Trail where they spent the holidays visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.

day for Vancouver after spending several days on his rench in Huseroft. Arthur Sommerfeld also left son in Nelson, for Vancouver where he will join at the weekend.

U.S. FIRMS TO HIRE 2000 WORKERS ON NORTHERN PROJECTS

EDMONTON, Jan. 12 (CP.) - A workers will be maintained or Northern projects by three Ameri on contracting firms, Alexand-Maitland, President of the Kansas City Bridge Company, said today mente's Empire Theatre by the three firms for the duration. The

MADE BY GIRAUD

Murder Conspiracy Reaches in "Many Directions"

By WES GALLAGHER Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS North Africa, Jan. 12 (AP)-The Christmas Eve assessmation of Admiral Jean Darlan, the late High Commissioner of North Africa, appears to have been the "result of a conspiracy reaching in many direcions" and additional "personages of Algiers" have been arrested in the case, a spokesman for Gen. Henri Giraud, the Admiral's successor, an tounced tonight.

A number of those arrested earin the investigation have been released, however, said the spokes man who replied that he could no forecast the trend of the inquiry when he was asked if a French Monarchist group headed by the Count of Paris had figured in the

ANTASTIC STORY

(CBS Correspondent Charles Colingwood, in a broadcast from Alglers, said the arrests were made Sunday and added:-("It's a fantastic story, story of

kings and traitors, of Fanatacism and of deceit. You almost have to rub your eyes to believe that it could happen now, in the 20th century.")

was political, but the investigation and trial will be conducted merely as that of a criminal for a crime needing punishment," the spokes man said, Those who have been arrested will

be tried by a military tribunal comed of five judges, he added.

He made it clear that the new personages arrested were in addithe 12 whom Giraud nounced on New Year's Eve had been seized in a pot to kill himself and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal minister in North

The spokesman said in some cases the questioning of the 12 had

A Reuters dispatch from Algiers reported that the new arrests were carried out on the orders of Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, Giraud's deputy and former air minister at

The official spokesman, who addressed a press conference after the Those scheduled to speak and City of Algiers had seethed for two days with rumors of the arrest of many persons in the Darlan murder authorities and is proceeding "without consideration of the prominence of the persons involved, or their pol-

Interview Gov't

VICTORIA, Jan. 1 (CP.) - The Provincial Government today met a delegation of railwaymen representing conductors, brakemen, entelegraphers who submitted a score Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery and of proposed amendments to family of Alice Siding were guesta Workmen's Compensation Act fol-Watson elected to practically dis. of Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. lowing the report of Mr. Justice Gorden Sloan, as Commission in-

KASLO, B. C .- Mrs. Simonson Yahk, was a weekend visitor at his and two children who have been residing in Kaslo for the past year, George Sikore returned from bave left to join Mr. Simonson in Vancouver where he spent the past Mrs. Durnan and Mrs. Redwood

New Denver for some time, were J. Streit who is swulting his call

for the Navy, returned to Kaslo urday, from the Coast. Miss Gingerich is a patient in Kas-

Weekend visitors to Kaslo from

Jeck Turner who has been transferred, left for the Coast last week. will take a business course. Miss Martha Moscrop, Social Ser-

vice worker, was in Kaslo at the weekend from Sandon and left for ver, Wash, Ray Krouger who vistled the Coast returned from their wedding trip

Dr. George Gibson was in Nelson last week to jain her husband who i is stationed in Ontario.

Fifteen rinks are competing in the Grand Forks carling bonspiel which got under way isnight with three got under way isnight with three games in the 7 p.m. draw of the

There are three competition dy is pitted against Norri in the All Comers, against McMyris in the Grand Forks Cup, and agains Liddicost in the Barnes Competi-tion. Hunt' will take Liddicost Mills and Henninger in the same competition, while Marshall oppose McDonald, Atwood and Fra ser. Alex Buchan of Trail will mee

First games Weinesday will be at 1 p.m., when Hunt meets Liddle coat Marshal meet McDonald an Finlay meets Atwood.

Dunwoody, E. C. Hunt and C. H. In the 3 p.m. draw Dunw Marshall are skipping rinks from Nelson, Buchan from Trail, McMynn and Buchan meets Henniger. from Greenwood, and Fraser from Grand Forks rinks are skipped by Atwood, Norris, McDonald, Pear-

3 Canadian Airmen

LONDON, Jan. 12 (CP Cable)-Three awards to Canadian airmer were announced today in recognition of gallantry in flights against the enemy.

The awards.

D.F.C .- Pilot Officer Edwin Amo Paulton of Windsor, Ont.; D.F.M .-Fit. Sgt. William Walter Bigoray of Redwater, Alta.; D.F.M.-Flt, Sgt. Barle M. Warren of Regina,

Cooper to Head **Red Cross Drive**

ROSSLAND, B. C., Jan. 12.-J. F Cooper was appointed chairman of the local Canvassing Committee for the Red Cross campaign, which will start March I, at the monthly executive meeting of the local association held Monday evening.

the Treasurer's report to have been for December.

Cross at the High School, under the direction of Miss Ruth Stringer, was plannig a bazoar for the near fu-

Hospital Committee to Study Contact Adjustment

ance contracts be adjusted to cove dependents 18 to 21 years of age of an insured family on payment of an increased premium was referred to the Contract Committee for study and a report by the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Board Tuesday night. The suggestion was forwarded by E. Collinson, Director,

At present only dependents up to are covered by the contract, and the over 18 years may be protected is inquiry into a strike that has tied by taking out a separate contract.

RESERVE PERSONNEL NOT TO VISIT U.S.

SARNIA, Ont., Jan. 12 (CP.) army will not be granted permission to visit the United States in uniform except on special authority, it is announced in military orders here. This does not affect the regulations under which members of the active Canyon army in uniform may cross the border freely, it is understood.

KIMBERLEY

KIMBERLEY, B. C .- Miss Edith Thursday. Nicholson has returned to Calgary to resume her studies at business

ing her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skorhaim, dent, was unanimously elected Frank Perkins of Macleod, Alta., Van Ackerer, Treasurer, and Mrs.

Mary McCaslin, leave this week for (Women's Division). S. Murare and J. Lukas were

among those who attended the Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Teachers' Council meeting and Searle. Mrs. Bostrom, Mrs. G. Sambanquet held at Crambrook on Sat- unition, Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Mil-Alex Bell left for Vancouver last

week.

Calgary last week. She was accompanied by her sister Pearl who

returned from a vis.it to Vancou-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Poole have

Mrs. M. Rosek left this morning Mrs. J. Papworth was a weekend Jor her home at Needles after visit-

Rossland Forms Disaster **Relief Committee**

ROSSLAND, B. C., Jan. 12-Ro land Branch, Red Cross Society at a meeting Jan. 8 formed a commit tee to serve as a unit in the event of an emergency arising through war disaster or epidemic. It in-cluded Mrs. J. A. Lonsbury, Supervisor, Mrs. Alexander Pollock of the St. John Ambulance Associa tion, Dr. L. B. Wrinch, Medical Advisor; E. M. Daly and L. Nichoison, representing the Red Cross, and

to any woman, who has obtained any approved first aid or home nursing certificate, or won are prepared to take a prescribed in home nursing and first aid. Applicants may register between Jan. 15 and 31. organization meeting is to be held Jan. 28.

Scrappy **Ritchie Pucksters**

It was a real heart-breaker that broke the tie. The Ritchies were checking in fine style. They had stopped the Sesbys' attack, and the puck was being batted about in the defence zone. A lucky stroke on the top of the roof. Will you sent it to Scott who slapped it home, please convey this information to That gave the Seabys their winning all your lads and add my congratu-edge. lations on this magnificent effort. The

The game opened hard and even. and at the close the acoreboard showed I-1. Dunnett drove in the first, then Leeming and Walt com-

in every Ritchie score, took their chances away. After Scott scored from Ball, Whitfield

Teams were:

Seabys - Seaby, Hill, Benwell, Morrison, Dunnett, Father Murphy, Whitfield and Ball. Ritchles-Ritchle, Wait, French,

Referees were Bill Brown and

Ernie DeJong Thursday's game will metch Rit-

Auxiliary was held at the home ern Lines, and William Manson, reof Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pochin on cently appointed Superintendent of the B.C. District, are expected to arrive in Nelson today.

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you take, the medication goes at slight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on

you sleep.

A representative Later delega- to enforce any award of a board; tion met the Provincial Govern- no order or court proceedings to lay and asked for amendquestion the granting or refusal of a board, or to review, prohibit or sation and the industrial Concilrestrain establis lation and Arbitration Acts. The board. The government to set up a perorable hearing and a promise by the cabinet that both acts would manent labor relations board with adequate labor representation whose purpose will be to advise the minisbe opened up at the forthcoming

Minister of Labor to have sole

Rossland Curlers Open Their Club Competition

games of the Rossland Curling Club competitions were played tonight. Hitherto the Club has been operating on an "open bouse" basis,

Tonight's games, all in the Club competition, resulted as follows: James Hanson 10, W. C. Brooks T.

T. H. Yolland S. J. Finney 7.

ert McNab

RATION OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE

CALGARY, Jan. 12 (CP.) - Ration officials from the Western region convened here today for a three-day conference at which ra tion problems and administration will be discussed, by officials who are coming from the territory that extends from the Great Lakes to



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Tuck" Stephens 10, Bruce Ver-Robert McNab 9, Murray Gibson

Games Wednesday and Thursday George Bishop; J. A. Wright vs. T. H. Yolland: W. C. Brooks vs. Mur-

ray Gibson; James Hanson vs. Rob-Thursday - J. C. Urquhart vs Bruce Vermier; "Tuck" Stephens va J. A. Wright; George Bishop vs

Robert McNab.

the Pacific Coast.



Cmdr. W. A. Murray of Vancouver has been posted from R.C.A.F. head quarters, Ottaws, to be commanding officer of No. 1 Central Navigation School at Rivers, Man., the R.C.A.F. innounced here today.

Results of Tuesday night games the Curling Club Collinson Trophy were: A. R. Moore 10, J. J. McEwen 8

E. C. Hunt S. R. E. Horton 10. wood 11. Harry Horton 8, A. S. Horswill 8.

J. H. Long 10, Dr. T. H. Bourque 8

Robert Hickey 10, Dave Laugh-T. R. Wilson 10, R. D. Hall 8. W. R. Dunwoody 17, H. J. Witch

Man Who Staked Life on Volcano's Peacefulness Dies

canologist, died today of a heart ailment. lived at the foot of Mont Pelce in verdict to the residents of St. Pierre.

that no dangerous eruption would Officials of Martinique had sum ned Dr. Pettet to the island when Pelee, which in a 1902 eruption had brought dath to all but one man of the 28,000 inhabitants of Plerre, showed signs of renewed ac-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP.) - perly dressed for two Regiments Prince Gaetan de Bourbon Parme and two Armies!" of Austria today became a private year-old brother of former Empress Zita and uncle of Archduke Otto. is the father of an 11-year-old daughter, Diane, now in France. He fought with Franco in the Spanish

Civil War of 1936. The mass of the sun is 334,500

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an official French spokesman said

in telegraphic communication and the meeting will "take place coon," the spokesman said. (Gen. de Gaulle disclosed in Lon

There was an urgent need for fur-

Pete Kerluke who is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mony and visitors to Kaslo recently.

Alack Demchuk left on Wednes-

Forks, Greenwood, Nelson, Trail, Osoyoos, Rinks Clash Today in Forks

petition, in which At-

wood won from McDonald, Mills

from Hanninger, and Norris from

the Grand Forks Cup at 10 p.m. There are nine rinks from Grand

Porks three from Nelson, one each

from Trail, Greenwood and Osoy-

The visiting rinks will arrive Wed

nesday, and competition will con-tinue until Thursday evening. W. R.

Six other rinks are co

Henniger, Fraser and McMynn similar order.

meets Norris, McNynn meets Mills ice is in excellent condition, the games are keen, and much loca

Bomb Squadron Receives Unusual Praise OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)

R.C.A.F. announced today that the flying and ground personnel of one of its bomber squadrons in Britain -the one led by Wing Cmdr. Len Fraser, D.F.C., of Vancouver and Winnipeg who is now in Canada on special duty-has received praise of a kind "rarely handed out by high officials of the RAF." Recently the squadron was loan-

ed to Coastal Command to rein-

force the anti-submarine work carried out far over the Atlantic and For its efficiency in changing over

ale officer commanding and he has sise for the very excellent fashion held the count knotted at 3-2, In which the squadron on short notice turned out so many service-

Po. Bill Colledge of Vancouver, and Fit. Lt. Hal Shockley of Vancouver. DOMINION TEXTILE PLANT STILL

TIED UP BY STRIKE ST. GREGOIRE DE MONTMOR-ENCY, Que., Jan. 12 (CP.) - Opera tions at Dominion Textile Company's cotton mill here remained practically at a standatill today as is years of age of an insured family the possibility developed that Gerald Tremblay, Provincial Deputy only means by which a dependent Minister of Labor, might open an

up the plant for several days. The strike started when more than 1000 workers walked out in DeGirolamo, Scott, Father Boyle, protest against dismissal-of 27 employees for failure to report for work Jan. 8, the Feast of the Epiph- Whitehead, Anderson, Leeming, Wiersonnel of units of the reserve any. The 37 were chosen by lot ley, Stillwell, Day, Bowles and Soout of 300 who remained away from kolowski,

Mrs. Silter Heads Hospital Auxiliary

CANYON B. C. -

The election of three new officers to the Executive was the high-Bill Watson left Sunday for Van- dent, Mrs. Blair, was absent, but couver where he has joined the sont her resignation. Mrs Mrssinger, Secretary, and Mrs. Craig. Treasurer, also declined renom tion. Mrs. Silter, past Vice Presi

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cul-Kallhammer, Director. Mrs. Cyril ver. Evans took the Chair during the A letter was written and signed Calgary to report to the RCAF by the members to be sent to Mrs Blair in appreciation of her many years as President of the Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Bush, Vice-Presi-

dent, Mrs. Denson, Secretary, Mrs.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Pochin.

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Heustons Humble

It was the breaks that counted Tuesday night's Commerk Hockey League battle, and the Scabys, getting most of them, humbled "I have just had a call from the Ritchies 5-3. The Ritchies were in high form, however, at times com expressed greatest admiration and manding the play, and in the third

scoring. That combination figured The Seabys took a 3-1 lead in the econd, goals coming from Morrison and Scott The third saw the Ritchies forged to fore, and they notched two goals, Leeming from Watt, and erming from Walt and Whitehead and Wait, before the Seabys break

banged one in to make it 5-3.

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mion shall be a chartered organination to an international or naional labor body, representing the majority of the employees in any or sub-division thereof who hold paid-up membership in such union

Introduction of a health insur-Distribution of educational mateial, outlining suggestions for pre-

Extension of the present program of Provincial training centres include provision of schools for learning any trades. Old age pension of \$30 monthly and cost of living bonus for those 60 years of age, without considering

intely for an arbitration board with financial standing either of recip Distribution of municipal and pro fucing time limits for arbitration vincial grants to hospitals with defas at present; that no lawyer shall inite relationship to the amount of

a at present; that no lawyer shall inite relationship to the amount of Jap Papuan army of 15,000 still popular for one side if the other free services each hospital actually clings to that point and its attuation gives. Reduction of automobile licence MURRAY NAMED C.O. AT RIVERS SCHOOL

AND BESOM

R. A. Peebles 9, H A. Green-

John Teague 9, A. B. Gilker 8. L. S. Bradley 12, G. S. Godfrey 10

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)- Dr. Frank Alvord Perret, 75, noted vol-From 1929 until the authreak of Martinique, staking his life on his

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Gen. Henri Giraud, French High Den. Henri Giraud, French High Commissioner in North and West MORE ARRESTS Africa, will meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, soon in order to try to reach an agreement between their two force

The two Frenchmen have been

The meeting which de Gauille has peen proposing since Christmas is expected to take place almost imme-Fighting French leader then will go Washington to see Presiden

A donation of \$27.60 from the Nel-

When Nelson Board of Trade

Accommodation has been limited

The headline "Loses Teeth and guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the United States army. The 37- Dinner" is intriguing. The story: H. Demchuk of Huseroft. mest queue this week cost Tpr. Kelowns where he attended a meet- gineers, firemen, clerks, carmen and R. C. Watson a meal and the tem- ing of the Tree Fruit Board.

trip to his billets to clean them, and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kil- KASLO

to Hospital. call for military service.

> Vancouver. for two weeks has returned to Kas- to the Coast.

Win Awards

The sum of \$252.98 was shown in It was reported that Junior Red

A suggestion that hospital leaur-

Miss Barbara Nesbitt and Miss election of officers.

Jack O'Niet and sister Margaret returned to Vancouver where they Riconnel included Mrs. J. Symes, attend the U.B.C.
Mrs. Color, Mrs. R. Paterson, Mrs. Miss Edith Bussa returned to

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert-son in Nelson. Mrs. L. Houle and infant son left

Mrs. Wright, who has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Brien have

hostile waters elsewhere. to its new job and for the high degree of servicesbility of their fourengine bombers, the squadron received commendation from Commanders - in - Chief of Bomber and Coastal Commands.

able aircraft for this show," their Group Captain wrote to Wing Com-"I think this puts your squadron

Pilots with the squadron include

bined to equal the count, Leeming

chie and Heurton. COTTERELL AND MANSON DUE HERE C. A. Cotterell, Assistant General meeting of the Canyon Hospital Manager of Canadian Pacific West-

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Laval Trades French Workmen for Power

change for increased political pow- further French-Italian negotiations er. Pierre Laval has contracted to deliver 400,000 more Frenchmen and some French warships to Germany, a Fighting French pokesman said tonight.

An agreement on this was reached at the December conference of Laval with Hitler and Count Ciano, secording to information brought aree and agriculture.

Hitler was said to have told Laval that his would be the last French stored to the French state. government with which Germany would negotiate, and that he gave Laval direct control over all police

The spokesman said Laval, Ritler ment, as follows:

be the last French government with which Germany would negotiate.

¿ Laval was granted direct control under Italian military occupation. ever all police in what was formerly administrative powers generally.

man fleet. 6. Laval will send 400,000 skilled workers to Germany.

control of all French industry, fin-

9. Demarcation lines between the two cones will not be abolished.

10. The question of making Paris postponed.

Observers said the first point re ing of Laval's position with respec French-Italian negotiations prob-

ably concern Corsica and other areas The departments of Nord and Pas the occupied zone and the increased de-Calais are parts of the "forbidden 2. Hitler agreed to abandon his structing fortifications against posplan to reorganize the French army sible United Nations invasion. The on a compulsory basis to fight majority of French residents have

Freeze U.S. Corn Prices at High Levels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration today frobze corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and focal market over the United States, duction is rising. generally at the highest levels at

which sales were made yesterday The action, designed to halt further sharp advances in the price of corn, previously uncontrolled at all levels of distribution, was taken IS Near



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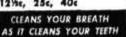
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8. The French departments of Nord

and Pas-de-Calais will not be re-

and generally increased administra- the seat of Laval's government was

and Ciano eached a 10-point agree- presents a considerable strengthen-I. Hitler assured Laval his would to leaders of other French parties.

been evacuated,

Director James F. Byrnes, and was approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The price ceilings were establishfreeze regulation, effective imme-

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)-Freez-States will have liftle effect in Canada, officials forecast today. They said imports of United States corn are limited and that Capadian pro-

Enemy's Defeat Says Gen. Chiang

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12 (AP) Generalizatmo Chiang Kai-shek today told his people and armies of ponding week last year. China in a broadcast that "we can ing victory in this world war pounds a month, the Prices Board these quariers were over against aggression."

In the broadcast commemorating the new treaties with the U. S. and The time of the enemy's defeat is

near at hand." China's legitimate diplomatic aspirations, generally speaking, have been satisfied by the treaties sign-Soong told a Press Conference.

Soong said China had raised the match the Russian armies. question of the status of the Kowof the Heng Kong area, but that the heard here by CBS. British Government was not preter later.

Kong itself, a British crown colony depth! He said that the great use panic stricken" It quoted Reuters now under Jap occupation, wan not the Russians have made of women raised, Soong said.

Two Nelson Men and Queen's Bay Miss to Don Army Uniform engaged in policing Hitler's new Winter quarters"

day morning for the Army's No. 11 Canada to Send District Depot at Vancouver. Miss J. E. Hirst of Queen's Bay left to join the Canadian Women's

Army Corps at Vancouver.

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Signs Japs Getting Sunniles to **Kiska Under Cover of Darkness**

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Under cover of the long Arctic that the Japanese have not been nights, the Japanese invaders of Kie- idle came when two lightning fightka Island in the Alcutians appear to era escorting medium bombers on have been receiving supplies and a raid over Kiska Harbor were shot

to be quoted by name expressed of the Zeros was destroyed. That 7. The Germans will take full the opinion today, however, that was the first evidence in many on the basis of available informs- weeks that the Japs had float planes tion the enemy's hold on their blenk at Kiska and occasioned consideroutpost off Alaska probably is lit- able surprise that they had been tle if any more secure than it was able to move in such reinforcelast Fall when Army air attacks ments.

One of the most recent indications down by four Japanese float-type Military authorities who declined Zero planes on Dec. 30. Only one

Army Given First Call on Beef

Board today issued orders by tel- saidegram to all inspected abattoirs "This means that the Department in Canada that from now on the of Munitions and Supply, purchaser

week before any sales to the civillan public are permitted. Similar orders were issued to certain abattoirs in Eastern Canada when cattle deliveries dropped

sharply during the yearend holiday ed by means of a temporary 60-day season. Subsequently they were lifted in Montreal and Toronto. First word of the new cross-Canada restriction on sales to civilians ing of corn prices in the United came from Vancouver, where pack-

> Officials here disclosed when questhe Vancouver report that the new notice, applied to all inspected abat-

toirs from coast to coast difficulties of the supply situation compared with 23,710 in the corres- was tained," the officials said,

code administration of the Prices inspected abattoirs, the Prices Board

requirements of the armed forces for the armed forces, will have prifor beef supplies must be met each or right at the beginning of each week to all beef supplies in store in the abattoirs of the country until these needs are fully met, after which sales to the public may be re

'This procedure must be adopted the new orders will be in effect in

ent is in short supply in nearly all areas in Canada," cent of their beef supplies would

At the same time, foods administration officials took occasion to two high German officers. deny charges made in Toronto last week that beef had been held in for several weeks that Nehring had storage so long under orders by the been repinced by Col.-Gen. Juergen Land Taxation boned by The Canadian Press on storage so long under orders by the been replaced by Col.-Gen. Juergen. order, to be in effect until further been refused by military camp au- of the Axis forces in Tunisia. thorities.

cattle at stock yards and shipments in Ontario and had been refused acto packing plants demonstrated the ceptance, first because the officer at the earno in charge of food inspec-During the week ended Jon. 7 total tion said the beef was light weight.

"Neither charge is correct. Beef requirements of the armed required minimum weight for front see already the first signs of the com- forces in Canada are about 5,000,000 quarters now is 90 pounds, and

Britain relinquishing extraterritor-ral rights in China, he declared, Tells Germans Blunfly That There Are Not Enough Men on Russ Front

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (CP)-The | Europe, or in doing security work in ed yesterday with the U. S. and BBC today quoted Gen. Dietmar, war factories. Britain abolishing territorial rights, whom it described as "the German and China can now go to the peace ace military commentator," as say-

her allies. Foreign Minister T. V. ing in a broadcast to the German

present and consequently China re- blow the extent of which was be- power situation" erved the right to revive the mat- youd all doubt," the BBC said, "It for war work enabled them to mass ent. Harold King great forces against the Germans.

"The German people were told

"Measures were being taken to put

tions on Germany's home front. He Boundary, people that the Germans have not did not make any direct reference lorn leased territory, which is part broadcast on the Berlin radio was not they would have to put up with new bardships which were being "Gen. Dietmar admitted that the impaged on them and would have pared to discuss the question at well-timed Russian offensive was a to realize the acuteness of the man

In another broadcast the BBC said The question of the status of Hong what he called a not inconsiderable Caucasus "are fleeing hungry and Front to Canadian Rockies News Agency's Moscow correspond-

> "Hundreds of German corpses great mounds fill the streets of the 12 (CP Cable)-Albed forces which in the late afternoon and night. I the stormed to the gateways of Tunis have seen to tropical uniforms anyroughly that they had not enough Caucasian spat," continued the men on the Eastern front Too many broadcast. "The Garmans had inmen on the Eastern front Too many broadcast. "The Garmans had in- and Streete are held up either by where in North Africa.
>
> Germans, Gen. Dietmar said, were tended to use these spa towns as mud or hastily reinforced German. We passed vineyards and orange

50 Per Cent of The Hwang Ho River in China Aircraft Abroad

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)-Henreforth 50 per cent of Canada's sircraft. production will be modern first-

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU **BELOW THE BELT?**

we has half of your dipaction in done with helf- in your 25 fact of lovels, when indipaction stribus, try comething help dipaction in the storach AMD with help.

crease in the number of Canadian. Towering mountains, with many lendy and curiously.

Arplanes sent to theatres of war. Of crease anow white and musty with. We crawled into it. the 6500 planes built in the Dominical to the planes built in the Dominical to the planes built in the Dominical to the planes built in the past 30 months, 5000 recent and appears of the war zone. There are only a mained in Canada to till the requirection from the past 30 months, 5000 recent and many was a function of the many was a function to the high mountains and American dispatch ridgers reached past. A British Provost Corps was directing traffic in little towns which was directing traffic in little towns which was directing traffic in little towns which was directing traffic in little towns which was directin production will be modern first ments of the British Commonwealth fare service and combat places which Air Training Plan. (In Toronto yes they squirm up mountains and page to the Munitions terday. Air Minister Power said it had been decided to rename the statement today.

Canada has produced 6500 aircraft.

Canada has produced 6500 aircraft.

Organization.) The remainder of Bow River Valley near Banff.

Eastward to Tunisia and at pasces (illed with Araba sitting around the cafe. It was an impressive and nostled it was an impressive and nostled in a department said in a department today.

Troops in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jun. 12 (CP)—Japanese forces are registing strongly organization. The remainder of Bow River Valley near Banff. since July, 1940, it added, and end Canada's output went to active war.

There are really and British reporter with me who had Western Burma, a communique said.

fers this year ready to undertake theatres in Britain or elsewhere van plateaus and attacking here is covered the Middle East for two.

The statement quoted Mr. Howe somewhat is though an army were years remarked that they were the The statement quoted Mr. Howe as maying "Shipping space will not be needed. Each of the four com- les."

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rined Liberators of the United States tive yesterday in the Libyan battle Army's 9th air force bombed Naples area by daylight yesterday, hitting harbor installations and shipping, a force of enemy fighters," the Amer-

American Bombers

communique announced today. port and the first attack of 1943 af- ed to return." ter repeated December raids.

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enemy fighter was destroyed."

ican communique said, "one enemy The stlack was the 38th of the aircraft was jestroyed and anothe war on the hard-hit Italian supply damaged. One of our aircraft fail-

The British headquarters reported (An Italian communique said: the Naples raid but said only that Damage is slight. In the collapse it was carried out by ailied bombers Three allied planes were reportday and the preceding night, but it The allied report said a "heavy was not specified whether any were

though one very large fire which Ailled bombers continued to strike penetrated the overcast was seen at Axia Tunisian strongholds from The raiding force was attacked the West. The communique said the by German fighters and "two of our harbor of Sousse was successfully aircraft were shot down," the war bombed and said transport vehicle bulletin reported, "At least one on the road between Gabes and Sfax were attacked.

Report Rommel Squabbles Over Tunisia Command

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Reliable nformation through neutral sources each week. The period for which from Germany today indicated that a squabble for authority between Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. W. "Marketings of beef cattle at pres. Nehring underlies the confusion of ent are very light, and beef at pres- who is commanding the German forces in Tunisia.

It was said that even intervention by Hitler failed to reconcile the

Well informed sources said this apparently was true and resulted of B. C. Municipalities' executive to under Rommel.

The German radio continues to asreinforcements going "to Nehring's

TAGHUM-NELSON ROAD IS BEING SURVEYED

Getting information necessary for Nelson-Taghum section of the Southern Transprovincial Highway, plead with you to take some measthough there is no likelihood of ures to correct a condition which is work being undertaken under press admitted to be unfair by all. The ent conditions a Provincial Department of Public Works survey party the matter right, he told them, and is making a survey from the top the people of this province adversethat would mean even more restrict of Taghum hill to Nelson City ly, and we make no apologies for

A similar survey will be made Discussing the treaty with Britain, enough men on the Eastern front to to Germany's castalties on the Rus- from the North Shore ferry landing has long-been discussed but about long said China had raised the match the Russian armies. at Nelson to Willow Point, stated which, despite promises of action The BBC report of Gen. Dietmar's mans that whether they liked it or Ernest Smith, District Engineer, on the government of this province has

BY ROSS MUNRO

Four Zeros Shot Down in Solomons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Four Japanese Zero fighters wer shot down and one American Wild Cat fighter was lost, the U. S. Navy said today, when the Japa attacked a flight of U. S. dive bombers in the central Solomon

The four Zeros shot down rais ed to 680 the number of plane; the Japa have lost in the Solomore campaign.

Ask Gov't Study high German officers. The report has been current of Education

VICTORIA, Jan. 12 (CP)-Union Latest figures from the agricult only three front quarters of beef from Rommel's refusal to serve unture department on sales of beef which had been shipped to a camp der Nehring Nehring, likewise, was ment to set up a commission or comreported to have refused to serve mittee to study the question of education taxation on land., "with a view to finding some methods by sert that Nehring has not been re- which the Givernmer' can remov sales and shipments were 11,006 head and second, because he claimed it placed, referring today to heavy this unjust and onerous tax for educational purposes from the land

The executive, headed by its president, Ald. C. E. Scanlon of Kamloops, met the entire cabillet, sitting in the executive chamber under Premier John Hart.

Anything less than such a comnittee or coenmission, said a brief rend by Ald. O. L. Jones, of Kelowna, "would be a denial of responsibhe ultimate permanent location of lility and an evasion of the question. Said the brief-" , , , we again

problem is one which we believe is seriously affecting the welfare of some phases of the question which

We crawled into the high moun

Durkness fell and we continued

siderable measure of success and cer- Lancashire lad who was at Dun-

our first meal and Arab kibitzers.
War is not easy to wage in this collected as we are bully beef, bread.

rough country. Hasty scrawlings in tean, eggs and oranges purchased my note-book as our station wagon from a roadside Berber who argued sped toward the front show what about the price we were to pay.

Compares Terrain of Tunisian War

I this is any tropical war. We wear Canadian Press War Correspondent battledress and bundle up against an order prohibiting the hiring of ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Jan. the chilling cold of the mountains

> from nowhere to stand around stwhere he keeps his own car,

> > Western Burma, a communique said

It said there was no important change in the Rathedaung area, 25

tives were reported.

SAVE ON THESE EARLY BIRD BARGAINS Flette Gowns small \$1.59

NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1943.

Felt Hats to clear Cotton and Wool Hose pair Print Laundry Bags each . . Men's Sport Jackets . . . \$2.95 Men's Odd Trousers . . \$3.95 Women's Style Shoes .. \$2.79 Men's Skate Outfits . . \$9.00 Terry Hand Towels 2 for . . 25c Wabasso Pillow Slips each 2 Walnut Smokers Sets ea. \$5.95 2 Table Lamps each . . \$4.95

Tudson's Bay Company.

YOUTHS CHARGED

WINNIPEG, Jan. 12 (CP)- Ed-

ward Ratta; of Lydiatt, Man., and a

juvenile, have been charged with the \$7000 armed bond robbery at a

branch of the Royal Bank of Canada

Beausejour, 35 miles East of Win-

Appearing in court late yesterday

they were remanded eight days

Two youths entered the bank near

the close yesterday and at gunpoint

A ruined pyramid has been dis-

covered by archeologists in what

is believed to be the ancient city

THIS GIRL GETS HER MAN

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charm and loveliness.

my beauty care with

of Tula, in Northern Mexico.

WITH MAN.

BANK ROBBERY

Needham Named Selective Service Director

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP) - Appointment of Charles F. Needham of nipeg. Toronto, a Canadian National Railways Executive, as Associate Director of National Selective Service without plea. (civilian) was announced today by Labor Minister Mitchell.

Mr. Neetham has assumed his new locked the manager, William Crack, post. Mr. Mitchell said be "will have and three other employees in the much to do with coordinating the vault, and escaped in a horse drawn civilian side of selective service sleigh. The Minister announced in the

same statement that A. E. Poquegnat, who has been associate director of selective service has returned to his post as Assistant General Manager of the Mutual Life Asurance of Canada, at Waterloo, Ont.

Mrs. Pequegnat will be a general consultant on National Scientive Service and it is proposed to make use of his services in that capacity from time to time, the Minister said

Ban Pleasure Trips in Drive **Yourself Cars**

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)- The Munitions Department today issued drive vourself cars for pleasure trips. The order, issued by Transit Controller George S. Gray, con-fines the hiring or centing of driveyourself cars to customers who use garrisons after crossing country as orchards and slive groves. The Arab not for the delivery of goods.

a vastly expanded production program of nine selected types On behalf of Munitons Minister Howe
the statement said each of them
eritan shock troops. I was struck
"is the best of its class in the world"
It added the changeover to new jeal difficulties facting the fighting
types will mean a substantial in formations here.

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A series of sig attacks yesterony

against Japanese rail and water communications and other objec-

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Are Coast Spuds as · Good as Those From Ashcroft?

Potato famine in the Coast cities of British Columbia has been accentuated by the refusal of the Coast potato growers to sell potatoes at the present ceiling of \$48 a ton, which is approximately 60 per cent higher than the 1939 prices. No shipments have been made to civilian markets since Nov. 19, and for a time the growers threat- R. B., Trail-How can I clean aluminum vesened to refuse to sell to the military camps. They are demanding a price of \$52 which is the ceiling price for first grade potatoes from Ashcroft and other interior districts.

The latest argument is upon the question of quality. The Coast growers say that they should get the same price for their potatoes as those allowed to be paid by the Prices Board for Ashcroft potatoes.

It would seem to be a very simple matter to settle this question. The Coast growers say that the quality of their product is as good as that of the potatoes raised in the Ashcroft district. The Prices Board say that it is not. The obvious answer would be in whether in pre-war days, when there was no shortage of potatoes, Coast potatoes sold at as high a price as the product of the potato fields of the Ashcroft

In the meantime, thousands of tons of potatoes are remaining in storage at The Coast. Shrinkage is taking place. and there are threats that there will be no large planting of spuds for the 1943 crop. Such a situation is definitely contrary to the public interest. It may prove detrimental to the growers themselves, and to the B. C. Marketing Act under which to at least some extent the growers are operating.

Sound Policy

Dispatches from Victoria state that Premier John Hart, who is also British Columbia's Minister of Finance, is preparing to make sharp cuts in Provincial expenditures during the coming fiscal year.

The budget is being prepared, and it is said that his orders to all departments are "cut, cut, cut." He is determined that expenditures should be cut

There are two obvious reasons for such a course. Provincial revenues during the coming fiscal year will be down. Of still greater importance, and no one is likely to be more deeply conscious of this than Premier Hart, is the patriotic duty of every public body, as well as every individual, to economize in every possible way in order that the largest amount of money may be available for the war effort. We also have to consider the future. It is necessary that British Columbia should be in a strong financial position when the war ends, so that we may be able to make the most rapid progress in rehabilita-

Premier Hart will be able beyond doubt to show striking improvements in the financial position of this Province when he brings down his budget. And his determination that we should continue along the same sound lines will meet with general public approval.

Test Yourself

1. When you hold a seashell to your ear you neually hear a rouning. In it really the sound of surf on the shore that you hear?

2 What there ettles have been capitals of the United States? 3. Who is the author of "America the Brust-

TEST ANSWERS

I No, the aquids are surrounding noises. some barely audible, ampfliffed by the walls and chambers of the shell 2 Philadelphia, New York and Washing-

3 Katherine Lee Bates

Words of Wisdom

Great political questions stir the deepest nature of one-bal, of the nation, but they pass for above and over the heads of the other half - Wendell Phillips

ANSWERS

asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Queetions will not be answered by mail except when there is obvious necessity for priv-

F. E. C., Nelson-Would you please tell me the name of a pet shop, preferably in Canada, where I might be able to obtain food for a pet turtle?

Kootenay Flower Shop, Nelson.

E. M., Fernie-Would you please tell me where I could get my birth certificate and what it would cost? I was born in Ayshire, Scot-

Write General Registry Office, New Register House, Edinburgh. The cost is 5s 3d.

E. H. M., Trail-Could you kindly let me know name, and address of the branch of the Vickers (English) Company located in Eastern Canada!

Canadian Vickers Limited, Montreal, Que.

sels that have become discolored? By rubbing with a cloth dipped in lemon

juice. Rinse in warm water. Render, Nelson-Who was King of Rumania following King Ferdinand's death? How long was Carol king of Rumania? How

long was his son, Michael, king? Prince Carol II, eldest son of King Ferdinand (died July 20, 1927), was proclaimed king in June, 1930. In 1941 he fled the country, then infiltrated by Nazi legions. His son, MIchael, was king for three years, from July, 1927, to June, 1930, when he was made Grand Voyvods of Alba Julia, to leave the throne open for the return of Crown Prince Carol, who in 1925 had renounced his right of succession to the Rumanian threne.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO (From Daily News of Jan. 13, 1918)

Tenders were opened in Calgary yesterday for two pavilions to be erected at the Balfour Military Sanitarium, each to accommodate 24 patients, their cost in the neighborhood of \$16,000. Three are contemplated, but only two are to be built now.

Fort William grain men have a cable from Newfoundland stating the Colony must have grain at my price, and that horses are starying in their stalls. The Grain Commission and Railway Commission are taking up the matter of rushing a shipment

Ottawa will appoint a Halifax Relief Commission, which, in addition to administering funds and distribution of goods, will report on the needs, and suggest what legislation is required.

Peace negotiations between the Bolshevik! and the Quadruple Alliance are proceeding at Brest-Litovsk.

Trail Fruit Fair Association has elected J. H. Schofields, M.P.P., honorary President; Noble Binns, President; G. R. Thompson, Vice-President and Secretary; L. F. Tyson, Treasurer; John A. Wadsworth, Manager; James William-Walter Oddy, G. F. Weir, F. G. Morin, J. R. Rondall and Harry Wright, directors.

10 YEARS AGO (From Dally News of Jan. 13, 1933)

Ald. S. H. Smythe defeated Mayor J. P.

Morgan for mayor of Nelson, 521 to 467. Ald. Ross Fleming, Ald. R. W. Dawson and T. J. Scanlan were elected to the Council.

By a vote of 108 to 16, W. V. Papworth was elected Kaslo mayor over Mrs. Sarah Helena Nash Keen, W. Hendricks was named

Police Commissioner. T. M. Roberts was reelected mayor of Crambrook yesterday by a vote of 292 to 178 over ex-Mayor J. A. Genest, W. F. Attridge. A. J. Balment and H. J. Collier were reelected

H. H. Johnstone, William Acrowsmith and G. Mara were elected Rossland aldermen, and Dr. E. E. Topliss and Messrs. Arrowsmith and Mara were elected school strustees.

Slocan City elected its city administrators by acclamation-Mayor, Peter Swan; Aldermen, Harvey L. Fife, William Hicks and Mrs. school

At the Nelson Board of Trade annual meeting yesterday, C. H. Hamilton was elect-rd President; E. C. Wragge, Vice-President; D. A. McFarland, Secretary-Treasurer; H. W. Robertson, Auditor; and C. B. Garland, G. S. Godfrey, J. A. Irving, E. A. Mann, R. L. Mc-Bride, J. P. Morgan, H. B. Gore, A. B. Baird, F. E. Denison, L. H. Choquette, Austin Carter, and D. L. Kerr, Council. It was Mr. Corter's introduction to the Board, he being the new local manager of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Today's Horoscope

Yours is an extremely active nature. You have shrewd ideas and should go into business for sourself so that you will profit by your own ingenuity. You are sincere and persevering, but you shave a sharp temper which should be curbed if you wish in be entirely happy. This, your birthday, is a slow, neutral day. Don't gamble or speculate in any way.

War-25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

Jan. 13, 1918 .- Former French Premier Joseph Calliaux arrested on charge of high treason. German raid attempted at Monchy under cover of heavy artiflery fire repulsed by British forces. Canadian troops made successful raids near Lens and Mericourt.

Etiquette Hints

Now most of the young men are in the armed forces, parents should help their daughters by planning entertainment and gatherings of congenial friends for them in their homes, to keep the girls from reallessness and bore-

Figures issued by the Department of De-fence, last week, showed that of the 2,215,800 men in Canada eligible for military service, 616.498 or 27.8 per cent responded to the call for recruits for the fighting services and enlisted for service anywhese. Another 65,017 were drafted, but, in accordance with the present policy of the Government, will not be sent out of Canada, Altogether 30.8 per cent of those eligible have enlisted or been called up.

The various provinces responded as follows to the call for men for the fighting services: Nova Scotla and Prince Edward Island, 37.9 per cent of eligibles—that is, of men between 19 and 45; New Brunswick, 353 per cent; Quebec, 13.7 per cent; Ontario, 32.8 per cent; Manitoba, 30.9 per cent; Saskatchewan, 27.1 per cent; Alberta, 31.7 per cent; British Columbia, 34.8 per cent.

When the "R" recruits-those not eligible for service outside Canada-ere added, the figures are different, but the Provinces stand the same relative order: Nova Scotia, 41.5 per cent; New Brunswick, 38.0 per cent; Quebec, 17.0 per cent; Ontario, 35.7 per ceint; Manltoba, 33.9 per cent; Saskatchewan, 30.2 per cent; Alberta, 34.4 per cent; British Columbia, 36.4 per cent.

It had been known, of course, that the response of Quebec to the call for fighting men had fallen far below that in the other Provinces. The figures show just how far. Out of each 100 eligibles, 13.7 responded in Quebec; 33.5 in the rest of Canada.

It had been thought, however, that the draft, which had been conceived and arranged for the special benefit of Quebec, would have the effect of righting the balance. If the young men of Quebec would not enlist for service outside Canada, they would surely, if was believed, come forward for service inside Canada. They always said they would defend their native land-would meet the for when he came to the St. Lawrence.

But the figures do not show that the young men of Quebec are equipping themselves against the time when the foe will come to the St. Lawrence. Perhaps they are counting on the young men of the other provinces to keep him away. Taking the enlisted men and the "R" recruits, 36.3 per cent of Canada's eligible outside Quebec are in the fighting services assigned to duty outside Canada and within; but only 17 per cent of Quebec's eliglbles are there.

How can this be? How is it possible that Quebec's eligibles have evaded both the recruiting officer and the draft?

There are two possible explanations. The fighting services do not accept men who are not physically fit. And it is possible to get deferment from the draft if one is engaged in work of vital national importance.

But what is the explanation of the explanations? Is it likely that Quebec's young men are only half as fit, physically, as say, Ontario's? And how comes it that so many more of them are engaged in work of vital importance than is the case in Ontario, which is also an industrial province? The figures, 17 per cent and 35.7 per cent, do not stand well to-

NATIVE CANADIAN ASSUMES BIG JOB IN CONGRESS

It will probably be all to the good from the standpoint of the United Nations cause that Representative Charles A. Eaton from New Jersey is to succeed to the chairmanship of the highly important House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee. He supplants Hamilton Fish, formerly regarded as the leader of the Congressional isolationist forces.

There is no question as to where Eaton stands in regard to the war and the part that the United States must play in it as well as in the peace that will succeed it. He supoprts the thesis that the United States must in future play a leading role in world affairs and not retire into the shell of isolationism immediately peace is declared. In fact he declared the other day that American Isolationism is a thing of the past.

This is a sweeping statement incapable of proof. In fact there is still a very considerable section of American opinion, supported by certain newspapers of large circulations, that inclines to the view that the chief concern of the American people should be directed to the defeat of Japan and that Europe should be left to stew in its present devil's brew. Coupled with that view is a decided anti-British bias with India as the main sub) tack on British "Imperialism." Back of all this is a buening desire to cripple Roosevelt's pres-

After the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor a little over a year ago the isolationist forces were silenced. They dared not oppose their nation going to war in self-defence, but now they are getting their second breath and they are carrying on a sniping campaign against Great Britain and her Empire. That is a line of attack that attracts some support, much of it inspired by ancient prejudice and

R is of interest that Representative Eston was born in Pugwash, Nove Scotis, seventyfour years ago -Calgary Herald.

IT'S INANITY, NOT INSANITY

A farmer applying for a permit to purchase a pair of rubber boots is asked, among other things, by the O.P.A. "How often will you wear these boots?" An owner of a truck who wants to continue operating it is required by the Office of Defence Transportation to "give the percentage of cubic space need by this truck during the first quarter of 1941." A Midwest manufacturer, given a Government order for 90 felt washers, net cash involved \$5, had to fill out 42 pages of forms.

These are instances cited in hearings before Senator Byrd's committee investigating rationing applications and forms sent out to harried businesses and ritizens of the country.

It has been said that Washington is an insane asylum run by the inmates. These questions and forms make it appear that our Washington war-time bureaucracy is a custodial institution run by imbeciles. - Spokane Spokesmar-Review.

We love flattery, even when we see through it, and are not deceived by it, for it shows that we are of importance enough to be courted-Emerson

Nelson Baily News ?? Questions?? Press Comment TODAY'S News Pictures



FRENCH PRETENDER

Adding further to the already somewhat complicated political situation in North Africa. Is the arrival in Afgiers of the Count of Paris, 33-year-old pretender to the throne of France.



BRITISH SOLDIERS BLEND WITH LANDSCAPE

Holding a hilltop in Northeast Tunisia, near Mateur, these British soldiers of the First Army cover no man's land with their machine guns.



YOUNG PRINCE HAS BIRTHDAY

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are pictured with their son, Prince William, who was one year old last Dec. 18.



NEW FRENCH LEADERS IN AFRICA

Pro-United Nations General Henri Honore Giraud, left, French High Commissioner of North and West Africa, is pictured with his deputy, General Auguste Nogues, in their car in North Africa.



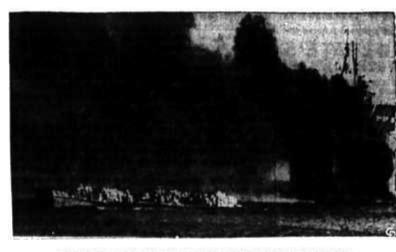
PLANNING BATTLE

Working over map as he pre-pared the Volga River campaign is Russiam Gen. Gregory Zhukov. He is said to be one of the ablest Soviet military leaders and pre-pared the Bed Winter oftensive in the Southern sector which Hit-ler's forces have been unable to stop.



BRAVE SOLDIER

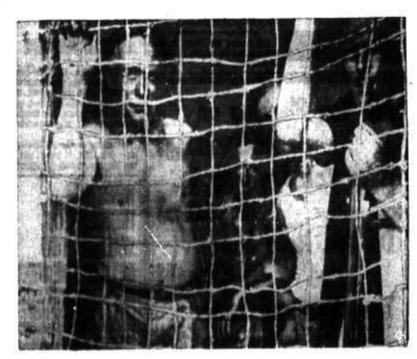
Pte. D. A Cummings, Versun, P.Q., who has been commended for gallantry by the Commander-in-Chief, South Eastern Command. England. After an air raid. Cummings, aithough wounded himself, aided in driving casualties to hispital without mentioning his own injury. When thanked by the rollies his only comment was the police, his only comment was "That's o.k."



SUPPLIES GET THROUGH DESPITE FIRE AND DISASTER

Though the forward section of this U. S. transport blazed furiously off the beach of a strategic island held by the Allied forces in the South Pacific, her vital

supplies got ashore. As shown above, landing barges, heavily loaded, are pullshore after taking off the



THEY PREFERRED TORTURE TO WORKING FOR AXIS

These Norwegian seamen, trapped in French waters after France fell, had to endure constant privation in a North African concentration camp, where this photo was taken, before the American invasion brought about their release. They

spent two years in overcrowded and overheated barracks behind barbed wire windows. In spite of the punishment, the men refused to "buy their way out" by working for the Nazis.

GET THEM AT-

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Leaders In Foot Fashion

"Practical Joke" **Costs Trail** "Gun-Man" \$60

TRAIL, B.C., Jan. 12 (CP)—A New Year's Day "practical joke" cost Horace Williams of Trail \$60 today when he was fined that sum in police court following his conviction on a charge of assault with day. Williams pleaded not guilty to the charge.

After he ordered a party of four in a parked car on Jan. I to put up ey, two young men in the car overpowered him and called the police

Williams said he had been drink ing, and thought the occupants of the car were friends of his. He de cided to play a "joke" on them, he said, and tied a handkerchief over his face, took a flashlight, and held the handle of a hairbrush to represent a gun.

In passing sentence, the Magis trate said he was being lenient beand the testimony of several char acter witnesses who testified the accused was considered a practical

Williams is married, with five chil-

Trail Orders Coal Mixture Removed

TRAIL B. C., Jan. 13 (CP)-City Council today ordered a local fuel to remove some 16 tons of coal delivered to city bins, when it was found that the steam coal which had been ordered had been mixed with lignite coal.

Council instructed the City Engineer to buy the City's coal supplies from the pithead henceforth

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I've been ill for two years and ow I'm back in college and trying to forget all I went through. I'm 18 years old and want friends, pretty clothes, etc. What do men look for n a woman? My girl friends all seem to have a "line". I'm not like spent yesterday in town. that and I don't flirt. Please give n. some hints.

I'm considered good looking and dress attractively and neat

At 18 you've still plenty of time to wait for the right man to come along. And I hope you won't rush madly into matrimony as so many intent to rob. His trial opened Mon- fall on a girl who has the same ideals as he has.

Now that you're well and back again in college, you'll have plenty of opportunity of finding the right their hands and give him their mon- sort, and I beg of you, don't be

Overweight ...

Old Standbys Are Best Exercises

By IDA JEAN KAIN

What do the overweights want? To slim down their hips and waists wedding on January 11. what about the thin girls? They want to build up their legs.

hips in a scissors-like action, one of thousands of pounds. leg back, the other forward. If you would just do it for 50 counts every day, you wouldn't have to worty.

Another standby is this: Lie on straight up on floor overhead, legs set things right. straight down, and, without letting feet come off the floor, swing arms and trunk up until you are in sitting position then bend over and



The value of exercise is appreciated by Parumount screen star Mary Martin, who used to conduct classes 12:45-Mid-day Matines for women bent on reducing.

touch fingers to outstretched toes. Finally, very slowly lower trunk backward until you are again in starting position. Repeat a x times If you have trouble keeping feet on floor anchor them under heavy piece of furniture until you sequire better balance.

Any thin girl would get just as much as the overweight out of those exercises. They time the all-important trunk and hip muscles. But, dillillillillillings. baving been trained as a dancer. Mushrooms at mir ex-excercise teacher thinks there's nothing in beat ballet for developing beautiful legs. It's good legwork to stand with heels together, toes turned out at the sides, rise them with other vegetables in a

Or, try to stand with heels of one

A FAMOUS "BOVRIL" POSTER

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NELSON SOCIAL Business Worries

Hoover Street, have as guest for a Mrs. Leo Houde, Mrs. H. Wilson and week their son, Lieut. Kenneth Mc- Mrs. J. DeGirolamo. Bride, who arrived yesterday morn-

of Ymir spent yesterday in town.

• Sgt. H. G. Butler of Edmonton, who has been guest of his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mc-

VISITOR FROM ALBERTA . Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Darough

Mrs. Darough's sister, Mrs. J. S. Goldie of Lethbridge,

. Mrs. B. M. Balding of Blewett

. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kelly O'-Zelle, 1311 Kootenay Street, have as guests from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Melnnes, who plan on spending a week in Nelson.

 Monday evening, Mrs. Daniel McDougall, Victoria Street, entertained the Junior Circle of the C. W. L. at her bone when those girls are doing these days. If he's Harry Heise, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, the type of man you hope to go Mrs. J. P. Dufty, Miss Helen Stubbs, through life with, his choice will Mrs. W. Maglio, Mrs. J. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. George Salmo, now living at Lumby.

> other, and vice versa. Then do chapter Makes ally, stand with one foot advanced and go through the same paces. Those are very simple adaptations of ballet steps but you can do them and will benefit from them.

CRESTON COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

CRESTON, B. C.-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Creston, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their

LONDON (CP)-Sixteen Auxilisry Territorial Service privates and You have heard of the side-scis- one lance corporal are doing a job sors-all you do is lie on your side never before undertaken by women on the floor, head pillowed on the the repairing of faulty ammunition under arm, other hand out thest returned from army units all over level on floor for support, legs the world. The 17 women already straight down, and swing legs from have saved the country hundreds

GRAVES END, England (CP) Mayor G. A. Pratt has had no sal-(The 50 counts means on ary since his election in November The usual vote of £250 (\$1,125) was forgotten and Mr. Mayor will have your back on floor, arms extended to wait until next Council meets to troops, but with Britons and Rus-

Ymir were recent shoppers to town.

Mrs. Charles Holt was a visitor from Balfour yesterday

from Balfour yesterday. RETURNS TO COAST J. Aldridge, former resident

yesterday for the Const after a brief visit to town.

Lemon Creek yesterday. spent yesterday in town, . Wes . B. Bowkett of South Sto.

can visited Nelson yesterday. Shoppers in the city yesterday included Mrs. Gaskill of Willow

· Instructor Bdr. John McCallum has returned East after a week's furlough at the home of his mother. . Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jerome of

Enderby, B. C., announce the engagement of their son, Sgt. Major Albert Scott Jerome, to Miss Nellie McDonald, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, formerly of

War Donations

ways of raising funds to make these donations possible, continue to be the leading business of Kokanse Chapter I.O.D.E. At the meeting Tuesday donations of \$25 were made to the Nelson Branch of the Relief to Russia Fund, \$10 to the leather renovation work, and \$48 for ditty bags which go to Women's Services oversess, bringing the amount spent on these bags up to \$200.

Sales of War Savings Stamps by Mrs. P. G. Morey and the Miss Canada girls during December mounted to \$187.

Nominations for the election 1943 officers were held, and the names will be put up in Mann, Rutherford's store two weeks before the annual meeting, which takes place next month.

A membership application from Mrs. Percy Young was accepted.

not only with Canadian and U.S.

Bring on

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

We have been told and warned May Be Sold of Nelson, now of Vancouver, left the increase of heart disease and the affect of high pressure living.

· Miss Hird was in the city from adays because more people attain an age in which heart disease is pre-. Mr. and Mrs. Fahrni c' Kasio valent than in previous generations. impossible to worry all the time about your individual health when there is work to be done.

There are certain people who can make any amount of effort without putting any strain on their hearts and on the other hand, there are certain people who are very sub-Mrs. L. G. McCallum, Stanie, Street. ject to heart upsets from the stress and excitement of daily life,

ANGINA PECTORIS

This is not to say that the stress effect upon the heart, especially on that form of heart disease which is the most frequent cause of death and ability nowadays.

This form is angine pectoris, or control and the nerves controlling them are connected with the ceninto spasm. The fact that men, more they said today, although the business worries have something to from now until July. do with the condition.

When you get to the edge of 65, no matter what you are doing you Orr Infant Dies ar + not in any more danger of angina than if you were 35.

HEART ATTACKS AND BUSINESS

The monthly incidence shows unquestionably the relationship beween heart attacks and the volume of huniness. The largest number occurred in the month of December, which is the busiest month on the stock exchange, and 'n most other susinesses. The month of lowest incidence is April, from which it rises gradually so that July, August and September are reasonably high

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. F: What causes a lack of hyrochloric acid in the stomach? Answer-Hydrochloric sold is de- the ancient Mayas.

ficient or absent in the stomach con-tents in cases of an atrophy of th cels of the stomach wall. If anemia is present it should be treated with liver extract, if it is a simple lack of hydrochloric acid, it is possible to use diluted hydrochloric acid with

Excess Butter ffect of high pressure living. We have more heart disease now- Back to Refailer

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)-The Prices Board announced today that excess stocks of butter in the possession of consumers may be sold back to retailers only if the retailers arrange with a Ration Officer of the Board for special purchase permits.

The announcement said the butter rationing order requires retailers to buy only from suppliers to whom they surrender ration coupons, purchase permits or other ration documents, and unless they choose to apply for special purand excitement does not have an chase permits they are not obliged to accept butter from consumers.

Preliminary reports received by the Board indicated that more than 30 tons of butter were reported by consumers last week in exspasm of the arteries of the heart. cess of the one pound per person These arteries are under nervous which it was unnecessary to report.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP) - Little, tral nervous system, so naturally if any, immediate relief in the presin periods of emotional stress or ent butter shortage in the United busines excitement the arterie 80 States is expected by dairy men. often than women, suffer from an- try has passed the point of lowest gina pectoris is an indication that production and output will expand

at Portland

Word has been received of the death Sunday of Forrest Lee Orr, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orr of Portland, Ore., by Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. P. Gansner Granite Road.

Funeral services were held Tues

Mrs. Orr was the former Elas

Mexican Indians, small in stature are believed to be descendants of at development in self-reliance,

IT TAKES SOFT

ADORABLE

SKIN TO PUT

NELSON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1943-Training ... **Waiting on Child**

Robs Him of Self-Confidence

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

We are creatures of habit. We must care for the infant while he is hopeless; then, having become sccustomed to caring for him, keep on when he should help him-We are sure, moreover, we can do for him better than he can do for himself.

During his early months, we have to talk for him, tell his name, how old be is and the like, but when he can talk for himself and answer the questions directed at him we continue speaking for him. do it when he is in his 'teens. In this way, we rob him of self-con fidence.

First of all, strive to do nothing for the child that he can do for himself.

LET CHILD ANSWER

As soon as the child can give his name or tell his age, or answer concerning other facts about himself, don't allow yourself to answer for

As soon as he can feed himselfthe infant at a year of age can do so in part at least-let him. Also let him comb his own hair, wash his own hands, even bathe himself. as soon as he is able to do so.

When the child over eight or ten wishes to experiment at following a recipe in baking or cooking, even at preparing a meal, encourage him. Be patient with him. Don't look for perfection. Remember he la learning.

As your child, in his work or play, does things in ways you dislike or know to be less skillful than your PHONE 527 FREE DELIVERY way don't insist on your way, so long as he does not injure himself or property.

ALLOWANCES

As he begins spending a bit of noney, help him learn values and practice in the principles of good budget and allowances hoping by the time he is in high school, he Gansner, who is well known in his own things wisely; not just in Nelson. Her husband was also his choice of clothes, but in his choice of so many other things, and in practise at making decisions for himself where he is able safely to and who still use bows and arrows, do so, you can help him find ways

If, when the child is most eager

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to do something for himself, we let him, even though it takes our time and tries our patience, he will want to go on helping himself; but if we discourage him then, by doing it for him, he either may be vexed and give up, or willingly let us go

Progress With Plans for **Wasson Dinner**

Committees under the general chairmanship of Alex H. Alian, progressed yesterday with arrangements for the complimentary din-ner to W. F Watson who has retired as City Clerk after 44 years in the City's service. The dinner will be held in Trin-

ity Church Hall at 5:15 p.m., Jan.

Fred Irvine and C. F. Hunter have been added to the General Committee.

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3:30-Fiedler Conducts

1:45-BBC News

4:15-Piano Recital

5:96- News Comment 5:05-Plano Recital

3:15-Homemaker's Programme

4:00-Music and Verse (CKLN)

4:45-Talk "The World of Music"

5:30-Charles Dante's Orchestra 5:45-Musical Programme

4:30-The Dinning Sisters

CBC PROGRAMMES

7:55-O Canada

8:00-CBC News 8:15-Master Musicians 8:30-Front Line Family 8:45-Good Morning, Maestro

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

9:45-The Record Cabinet 9:59-Time Şignal 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Music for Everyone (CKLN)

0:45-"They Tell Me" 11:00-Songs by Jack Baker 11:15-Variety Time (CKLN)

11:45-Hollywood News Girl AFTERNOON

1:30-Club Matines

1:30-Soldier's Wife

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:30-CBC News

7:00-CBC News

EVENING 6:00-CBC String Orchestra \$:30-To Be Announced (CKLN) 7:15-Talk 7:30-Pacific Playhouse 8:00-BBC News Reel 8:30-The Choristers 9:00-National Labour Forum 2:30-From the New 'World 10:00 - CBC News

19:15-A Western Voice

10:35-Jimmy Dorsey Orch,

11:00-God Save the King



Hints for Housewives By BETSY NEWMAN

Mushrooms are another food that any discolored spots. Melt butter in tosat; or in Cresm of Mushroom

Vegetable Plate. TODAY'S MENU

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast Baked Stuffed Potatoes Buttered Cauliflower Pear and Cheere Salad

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

14 lb. mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, salt, pepper, 1 pt, milk. Melt butter and saute the aliced mushrooms in it for not longer than 3 minutes. Add flour, blend well then gradually add milk, stir until

smooth and slightly thickened 56a-

son well. Serves 2 in bowls; 4 in

mushrooms, I tablespoon flour, salt. with mayonnaise or French dresspepper 1 cup top milk Pick over mushrooms and remove may be added, if liked,

you can use when you plan a mest-less meal Serve them creamed over side down, cook 3 minutes over moderate heat, sprinkle with sait soup, or broil or fry them and serve and pepper, then sprinkle with them with other vegetables in a the flour, blending in the fat, and add milk slowly. Cook until thickened and smooth, stirring gently the while; or add 1 cup medium white sauce to mushrooms. Sesson well Serves 2 or 3

BROILED MUSHROOMS Only the mushroom caps are broiled. The stems may be used to make soup. Brush over with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on a preheated broller, cap side down, and cook 5 minutes, turn, dot with butter and broil 3 minutes longer. Remove and serve piping hot.

I can pears, cream or cottage cheese, salad dressing, lettuce or shredded cabbage. Put halves of pears on beds of

PEAR AND CHEESE SALAD

CREAMED MUSHROOMS lettuce on salad plates; stuff hol-2 or 3 tublespoons butter, 14 lb low in pears with cheese and serve ing. A sprinkling of chopped nuts



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Contract ... By Shepard Barclay

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RUFFING of a trick by one of
the defenders costs you nothing
if you have nothing of your own
on the trick except worthless
cards which would have to be lost anyway. But, if the ruff kills an honor with which you otherwise would take a trick, then it has cost you something. That is the principle underlying your play to the first trick of a suit, which you are able to win in either hand. If you fear the next trick of the suit is going to get trumped.

♦ J 10 7 3 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ K 5 3 ♣ A 7 4 N 10975 ↑ K Q 9 6 2 ♥ A 8 2 ↑ A 4 2 ↑ K 5

(Dealer: vulnerable) South North-South West North East South 24 24 Pass

Some players would prefer 1-No Trump as a response by that North hand, despite the four spades and the lone diamond stopper, because of the even dis-tribution and the desire to have wings led up to instead of through, but that is not the main point here It arose unmediately upon

West leading the diamond Q.

The declarer let that run to his

K, and East ruffed with the space 8. It is now easy to see that the declarer also had to lose the third round trick in diamonds and one trick in hearts, so he was down

one.

If he had realized that West might have a six-card diamond suit and East therefore a single ton, he should have taken the first trick in the dummy with the dia-mond K. Then, when West got in with the trump A and led a second diamond, he would have put on a small card from dummy, to be ruffed by Esat. After that, he would of course play low from his own hand, and so would have lost only two spot cards to the ruff.

This would have enabled him to

use his A later for a diamond trick, so that he would have taken two diamond tricks instead of one. and so would have made his cor-

> Tomorrow's Problem ♦ J 10 7 4 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ K Q ♣ A J 4 1

Q 6 5 2 V 1 6 V 8 8 7 3 W E ↑ A K 9 3 ♦ 10 3 2 • A 5 ♣ K 9 8 5 S ₱ 10 7 3 * A 8 7 5 4

J 10 642

(Dealer: South East-West out-nerable.) After East uses the spade K on A, then used the spade K to knock the first trick and returns the A cut the A, and the diamond B how should South play to make 4 came back. On went the dummy's Hearts on this deal?

26. Girl's name

29. Unit of wor

10 Suffered &

31 Bellowed

32. Hollows in

34. Pen point

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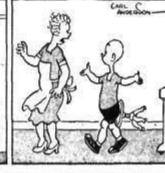
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Bob Stedler, veteran sports edit-

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News, opened a formal campaign

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Market Irends . . . LONDON, Jan. 12 (CP)-Styck | Brazilian, Power Corporation and pullets 29-39; E-B 31s; E-C 30a.

market prices were irregular to- Ottawa Electrac Railway were at day with the tone showing some im- new high levels in utilities provement in late trading. Home rails regained part of earlier

losses while oils were slightly easler Rubber shares closed firm. NEW YORK-The Stock market fattered today after a moderate early advance confined principally to self

ec'ed Issues. Brokers suggested investment de- 4500 at 415 rent. Heated premises. Excellent mand was satisfied and some further location. Basement accommoda- profit-cashing remained as a handi-

TORONTO-New high index lev-FURNISHED CABINS TO RENT els for a year or more were boarded ous closing level of 93 cents a bushsuitable for couple, also 8-room today by industrials and Western el.

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May future remained at the previ-

No export sales were reported in Galag widened to a point or more Canadian wheat or flour. Aluminum, Bank of Commerce, Wes- corded substantial losses following an office of price administration an MONTREAL.-Utilities, industrials nouncement placing ceilings on corn

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Coast Copper	1.40	Ventures	4.55
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EVEN THE PLAYERS PAY FOR THIS GAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (CP)-New York Rangers, from the team trainer to Manager Lester Patrick, who also Is Vice-President of Madison Square Garden, lined up at the Garden boxoffice today to buy tickets for a game Thursday night in which they are one of the participating teams hough baseball's hall of fame at

The game, with Detroit Red Wings as the opposition will be played as a benefit for the American Red Cross and no one's getting in free. The Wings. Referee, Minor Officials and the hockey reporters all are buying tickets.

tion of his fellow townsman, James J. Collins, famous third besemen of Angott-Jack Bout big leagues—with Boston Braves and Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics-and in Stedler's judgment **Lightweight Mess** revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner." While with the

Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP) Things being what they are in the nings.
During his career he was the lightweight department, it is a pleasure to report that affairs are due to be straightened out in the next National and American Leagues three months.

This would be the result of the proposed match between Beau Jack, the Georgia shoe-shine boy, and Sammy Angott, the man with the miracle hands who has just announced his comeback.

At this writing there is more than an outside chance that the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission which have been doing most of the fighting in the 135-pound division CALGARY, Jan. 12 (CP)-Cattle in recent months, might both be in-174; calves 4; bogs 211. clined, sooner or later, to give such Good to choice butcher steers a fight their championship blessings. 10.25-11; common-medium 9-10. Good | Promotor Mike Jacobs has met

to choice butcher helfers 10-10,50; both Angott and Jack and is trying common-medium 9-9.75. Good cows to arrange a bout for them some 8.25-8.75; common-medium 7-8; can- time in March or April, ners and cutters 4.50-6.50. Good fed One hopeful sign in the set-up calves 10-10.75; common-medium 8- came today when the New York Commission's elimination tourns Hogs yesterday 16.35 for BI yards ment to decide a challenger for nd plants; sows 11:35 live weight Jack's piece of the title came close yards; 13-13:50 dressed yards and to collapsing of its own weight. Gen. plants. Discount on heavies \$1.50 John J. Phelan and his co-commisgioners themselves eliminated all but two of the eliminators-Philadelphia Bob Montgomery and Joey

from Arizona by way of Tamaqua,

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at Lakewood NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-New York Giants announced today that they will train at Lakewood, N.J. laying out a practice diamond or the golf course that is part of the former John D. Rockefeller estate

there. The Giants' base is about 95 miles from New York.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Jan. 12 (CP)-Spot: Butter, Que. 351/ab, Eggs, Eastern A- cago who once had the pleasure of large 36-37; A-medium 32-33; A-

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	4500 at 41/2.	McColl Frontense	79 6%
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	peg Grain Exchange today and the	Quebec Power Shawnigan W & P	1746
1	May future remained at the previ- ous closing level of 93 cents a bush-	St Law Corp	200
	el.	South Can Power	10%
	No export sales were reported in Canadian wheat or flour.	Commerce	131
	CHICAGO-All grain prices re-	Dominion Bank	143%
	corded substantial losses following	Montreal Bank	148
	an office of price administration an-	Nova Scotia	226

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SPORT

Sprout Line Leads Boston to 3-0 **Shutout Over Chicago Hawks**

8170 at the Boston Garden.

As a result, the Bruins lengthened their National Hockey lead to two full games over the idle Toronto Brimsek recorded his first whitewashing job of the season.

All of the "Sprouts"-as youngsters Bep Buidolin, Don Gallinger and Jack Schmidt are known around the Circuit-shared in the goalmaking. Guidolin beat goalle Bert Gardiner twice, in the second period, and SUMMARY Gallinger opened the acoring the last minute of first period action.

The ernwd provided gate receipts of \$10,624, thereby boosting the \$17.275. They also will give the Schmidt) 11:29. receipts of a February game with Penalties — Toronto and a March engagement Webe. with New York Rangers to the Red

the scoring as Boston Bruins shut period, Captain Dit Clapper, the out Chicago Black Hawks 3-0 to- veteran defencemen, was forced to night in the second of their four retire with a torn cartilage on the Red Cross benefit games before end of his breastbone, an injury that may sideline him for some time.

Lineupe: Boston — Brimsek; Clapper, Hotlett; Cowley; Boll, A. Jackson. Subs -Chamberlain, H. Jackson, Cain, Maple Leafs and goalle Frankle Crawford, Shewchuk, Gallinger,

Johnson, Allen. Carse, D. Bentley. Smith and Cleary.

(Schmidt-Guldolin) 19:15.

Second period-2, Boston, Guidolin Bruins' two-game benefit total to 8:35; 2, Boston, Guidolin (Gallinger, Penalties - Guidolin, Gallinger,

Third period-Scoring, none,

Lorne Carr Holds on to Lead; **Cowley Slides Into Second Place**

er Lorne Carr of Toronto Maple addition. Leafs still heads the list of N.H.L. The Leaders: sharpshooters, official statistics show Cowley, Boston today, but his teammates, Syl Apps, Apps, Toronto a pace into a third place tie. Carr's 19 goals and 18 atsists gave Boll, Boston

second place spot with 36, based on D. Bentley, Chicago of 19 goals and 16 ansists for Apps Benoit, Canadiens .. and 11 goals and 24 assists for Tay- Hextall, Rangers

Wings stepped into the lead for the Pratt, Rang-Tor League's "bod mun" honors with 37 Bruneteau, Detroit minutes spent in the penalty box- Goldup, Tor-Rang not to mention two 10-minute mis- Drillon. Canadiens

Tony Musto Outpoints Herbie Katz in 10-Round Brawl

> NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-Tony Musto, the "Baby Tank" from Chigoing nine rounds with Joe Louis, tonight outpointed Herbie Katz of New York in 10 rounds of bristling BASK SENIOR brawling before some 3500 fans at the Broadway Arena, Musto weighed

197%, Kata 173 3-5. Juey Gambaro took advantage of several inches in reach to outpoint DIRECTOR DIES
Joe Genovese of Montreal in a sixCHICAGO, Jun. 12

BOXING RESULTS By The Associated Press CHICAGO-Joe Muscato, 194, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Johnny Denson, 186, Indianapolis (1). WASHINGTON- Buddy Komar, 182, McKeesport, Pa., outpointed

Hockey Standings

D. C. (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE 14 9 6 108 99 34 13 10 4 126 84 30 Toronto Detroit Chicago 7 15 4 83 122 18

10 17 27 25 14 12 26 2

22 15 27 8

Kangston 5, R.C.A.F. 7. QUEBEC SR. LEAGUE Cornwall 9, Montreal Army 1

Port Colborne 3, St. Catherines 4 Hamilton 6, Nisgara Falls 3

WHITE SOX FARM

CHICAGO, Jun. 12 (AP)-William J. (Billy) Webb, 47, Director of Chicago White Sox farm and former couch of the Sox, died following a heart attack today at the wheel of his automobile within a block of

HAS CRACKED THUMB CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)-Max





BOSTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-The Beston's initial shutout may be a "Sprout Line" accounted for all of costly affair for late in the first

Guidelin, Schmidt, Chicago-Gardiner; Seibert, Tuten; Thoms; March, Hamill. Subs-R. Bentley, Mitchell, Purpur, Wiebe, Referee - Clancy; linesmen -

First persod-1, Boston, Gallingel Penalties-Boll, Mitchell.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12 (CP)-Snip-| conducts and a match penalty, in

G A Pt Pen 19 18 37 8 Carr, Toronto 10 16 55 5 Patrick, Rangers him top rating with 37 points. Dis-placing Apps and Taylor, Bill Cow- M. Bentley, Chicago 13 18 81 ley of Boston Bruins supped into a O'Connor, Canadiens ... 8 22 30 13 15 28 19

Jimmy Orlando of Detroit Red Hill, Toronto

Hockey Results OTTAWA SENIOR CITY

A. Jackson, Boston

O.H.A. SENIOR A Navy 8, R.C.A.F. 5.

Saskatoon 2. Yorkton 2.

Comiskey Park. Webb, a gifted third baseman,

never was a star in the Major

Leagues, but played for 19 years in George Parkers, 163, Washington, MAX BENTLEY

> Bentley, one of Chicago Black Hawks' chief scorers, was at home with a cracked thumb as his team prepared to play the first of three road hockey games tonight at Boston with its all-Bentley Brother line broken up for the first time. Max cracked his right thumb Bunday night in the Hawks-Detroit

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second car. The car was then plung-

out he started to swim the wrong

way but saw the lights of the other

car behind and turned back. Nick

Koorbatoff was awimming about

15 feet behind him, being carried

successful hunt by boat for the lost

man. The car was out of gear when

John Stoochnoff described the dis-

covery of the body about 100 yards

downstream from the ferry, in 10

feet of water about 25 to 35 feet

from the bank, and told how it was

no paid ferryman on the craft, He

thought there should be some super-

vision of such ferries in the interest

The jury consisted of J. A. Fergu-

son, Foreman; Ald. J. E. McKenrie

T. R. Wilson, H. A. Nicholson, M. K.

Capt. Sherbrooke

award for valour-was awarded to-

porarily"lost the use of one eye."

Alexander, First Lord of the Ad-

miralty, paying tribute to Capt.

Ozell and J. R. Swanton.

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of public safety.

Koorbatoff Drowning at Glade Due to "Careless Operation" of **Doukhobor-Owned Pontoon Ferry**

said.

Drowning of Nick Koorbatoff wheels. He explained that he "nevwhen a car plunged off the Douk- er trusted" his emergency brake, hobor ferry at Glade January 2 was since it "sometimes caught and "due to accidental circumstances" sometimes did not". It was the pracand was "caused by careless oper- tice in using the ferry to park the ation of the ferry, namely; i, failure cors slightly shead of centre to asto put safety chains in place; 2, fail- sist in getting it off the bank, and Red Sax, 331. ure to block wheels of car," a Cor- when part way across to move them ener's Jury sitting in Nelson Tues- slightly back of centre so as to lift day found. The Jury recommended the front pontoon for the landing there be stricter supervision on the opposite side, the witness of the operation of this ferry."

The ferry is a pontoon type for He described seeing his brother which the current supplies the pow- swimming after the car went down, er, and is owned by the Doukhobors, and told how an unsuccessful search Evidence submitted at Tuesday's was made for him by boat in the inquest, at which Dr. F. M. Auld, dark. Coronez, presided, indicated that the ONE ESCAPED ear in which Koorbatoff was sitting in the front seat and Alex Sherbinin in the back seat rolled forward off the ferry when a second car, driven car and who escaped by breaking by Pete Knorbatoff, pulled up be- a window and swimming to shore, side it.

Constable John DeVoin of Castlecribed his investigation of the ing into the river. When he got mr Detachment, B.C. Police, dedrowning the morning of the accident, Constable DeVoin examined the witnesses.

BRAKES FAULTY

Constable Frank Slater, B.C. High- downstream, way Patrol Officer at Nelson, test- Shortly before he started "dreamfied that when he examined the car ing" Nick Knorbatoff had been tellafter it had been recovered he ing him how he tried to learn to found the emergency brake was de-drive, and had asked about the confective and would not hold, and that struction of the gear on a car. Sherthe foot brake was loose. The gear binin said he 'wouldn't be surprised was in neutral. The ferry deck and if Nick took the car out of gear aptons were icy, but in his opinion while slitting in the front seal. the safety chain would have pre- Pete Koorbatoff, driver of the vented the car going off the ferry, second car, said he saw the other There were no marks to indicate car going off the ferry as he grabthe car skidded off the ferry, and bed at his own when he heard Pete this and the presence of chains on Ogoloff yell that the car was rolling rear wheels led him to believe He saw Koorbatoff and Sherbinin the car had simply rolled forward swimming, and helped in the unoff the apron-

Bill Koorbatoff, who drove the car on the ferry, stated he left it pulled out of the river later in the in low gear, got out and went ashore to wait for a second car, and "all BODY 100 YARDS AWAY of a sudden the car went off", The safety chain was not in place, nor were there blocks under the car

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Seven New Men on Baseball **All-Star Team**

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 (AP)-Featuring seven players selected for the first time, the annual Major League All-Star team, picked by 200 members of the Baseball Writers' Asso-Sporting News.

Two of the All-Stars, Johnny Pesky and Tex Hughson, had the dis-tinction of being chosen after their first full season in the big leagues.

The voting also brought belated recognition to Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Mickey Owen, acclaimed the apphomore success of Ernie Bonham and marked the emergence of Morton Cooper as one of the best pitchers in baseball,

The lineup and season records: First base, Johnny Mize, New York Giants, 305.

Second base, Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, 322. Shortstop, Johnny Peaky, Boston

Third Base, Stan Hack, Chicago Left field, Ted Williams, Bosto

Red Sox, 356 Centre field, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees, 305, Right field, Enos Slaughter, St.

Louis Cardinals, 318. Catcher, Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodgers, .259.

Pitchers, Morton Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals, 22-7; Ernie Bonham, New Alex Sherbinin, Crescent Valley York, 21-5, and Tex Hughson, Boston farmer who was a passenger in the Red Sex, 22-6.

stated he was almost asleep when Stewart Named Sports wakened by shouts of men in the Officer at N. D. Headquarters

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (OP) - The Defence Department today announcalment of Capt. J. L. (Hud) Stewart, former Toronto athlete, as Sports Officer at National De fence Headquarters.

Capt. Stewart has been Auxillary rvices Officer for, Pelawawa (Ont.) military comp where he is succeeded by Capt. John Robbin of Toronto. Capt. Stewart has held University

Toronte and Ontario Provincial track records and has been on intercollegiate championship teams in boxing and track and field events. He also played rugby and lacrosse

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the Department of Public Works, will call to repair your washer stated the ferry was owned by the Doukhober community. From time Wedding and Flower designs by to time since 1930, records showed

Mac's Greenhouse always please. the Government had assisted in minor maintenance, and once pro-Small farm, Teghum, Main Highvided a cable. The Government had

way. \$1750. BLACKWOOD AGENCY Capt. and Mrs. E. Jarrett of Trati will conduct a public meeting. 8 o'clock tomorrow night, S.A. Hatt

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day to Capt. Robert St. Vincent Sherbrooke, Commander of the Bri- dance Monday, Jan. 25. Starts 9 p.m. tish destroyer force which fought Admission 50c each. Speaker on the of a superior German naval detach- address: Dr. L. E. Barden. ment while protecting an important

The citation disclosed for the first fires Red Devil Soot remover will time that Capt. Sherbrooke was keep your pipes and chimney clein wounded in the engagement and Sold only at HIPPERSON'S

lously wounded in the fac and temdirect the ships under his command interested requested to attend. until further hits in his own ship

eted V. C. in this war and A. V. Baker Street, Nelson,

CARD OF THANKS

Sherbrooke, said: "There have been

Brifish Chase Huns Off **Goubellat Road**

BY WILLIAM B. KING

lated Press Staff Writer BOU ARADA, Tunisia, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (AP)-British infantry from positions straddling the arteroubellat Road.

A day of brisk battle today left the Allies and Nazis facing each other across a narrow, atony valley six miles North of here.

(This position thus is about 14 miles South of Medjer El Bab.)

In what might have been r flank ing move effort to envelope Allied advance positions at Medjer E. Bab. the Germans pushed across the Goubellat Road and occupied a hill and a single farm. They were driven out yesterday by British infantrymen who pushed on today to occuclation, was announced today by the py high ground on the Eastern side of the important road.

From the high ground which had been the German position just the day before I watched as British infantrymen dug in for the night. Northward other British tanks patrolled the road but did not con-

tact Axis forces. Bou Arada, a colorful little cross road town, presents a novel picture as colonial and metropolitan French troops mingle with the Bri-

tish unit. Crack French cavalry on dappled grey mounts trotted beside the rumbling Crusader tanks. Almost in the shadow of the battle-smoked teams of French and British soldiers played rugby football,

Studding Ignited Rossland House

BOSSLAND, B. C., Jan. 12.-Fire broke out at the Cecil Keffer home. corner of Earl Street and Union Avenue, Tuesday morning at 10:30. The Fire Department, upon receiving a phone call from Mrs. Keffer, quickly had the blaze under control with the aid of the Master Set An overheated chimney of stove

pipe caught the studding on fire in a second floor ballway, which was heated by stove, the fire starting where the stovepipe entered the

Mrs. Colman, Leeming Win C.C.F. Whist Mrs. S. C. Colman and J. Leem.

ing won the first prizes on Monday evening in the CC.F.

Coal Shipments to Canada Hit by U. S. Strike OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)-Coal Ac

Slocan at

Lewis Cox, resident of Jouth Slo

can for 23 years and a veteran of World War L was carried to a sol-

dier's grave in Nelson Memorial

Park Tuesday afternoon, A large

eral Chapel for the funeral ser

The Chapel service and the ser

Rev. W. J. Silverwood of the Churc

of the Redeemer, Fairview. "Rock

of Ages" was the hymn sung, C. C.

Pallbearers were T. M. Roberts, D. J. Davis, C. Bland and H. Metz-

Mr. Cox, who died aged 82 at Footenay Lake General Hospital,

No. 1. No. 4 and No. 6 teams carr

out of Monday night's ladies Five

Pin Club play with further victories

marked up on the scoreboard. No. 1

No. 3 1267-1105, and No. 6 beat No. 5

High individual, F. Waterer 196;

high aggregate, F. Waterer, 350.

164 114- 278

103 105- 208

674 609-1283

81 37- 168

124 141- 265

132 87- 219

122 154- 276

572 695-1267

123 83- 206

77 34- 171

99 122- 221

161 156- 317

77 105- 182

125 94- 219

601 788-1380

High individual, Ann Bloom 218;

CURLING TOURNEY

President rinks of the Nelson

RINKS WIN

week's curling.

Kimberley Folk

Dies at Victoria

AT CHICAGO STADIUM

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)-Despite

It's the greatest attendance over

built in 1939, officials said.

Teams and scores were:

1389-1085

NO. 2:

D. Smith

J. Rich

F. Jones ...

Total

C. Fornelli

Total

NO. 4:

E. Hume

Olson

NO. 6:

P. Brown

S. Dunwoody

C. Williamson

Saturday, came to Canada from

Halleran being organist.

par, all of South Slocan,

ministrator J. McG. Stewart warned Canadians today that the strike in U. S. anthacite coal mines will disrupt and disorganize the shipment of U. S. anthracite coal into Canada for some time, and advised dealers that their present stocks should be and tanks have pushed Next forces distributed only where there is real and immediate necessity.

Fuel dealers should take immedlate steps to obtain an alternative supply of soft coal, he said in a

Reports today from Hamilton a Brantford, said railway officials had been advised an embargo had been placed on shipments of anthracite

F.A.C. Juveniles Edge M. R. K.

Monopolizing the scoring in the first and third periods, while the M.R.K. capitalized the second, a six-man F.A.C. Juvenile team wrested a wpll-earned 4-3 win from the M.R.K. Tuesday evening, to get MRK. Tuesday evening, to get their first points in the Juvenile No. 1, No. 4 and Hockey League. The MR.K. have five points, the Panthers three, No. 6 Teams and the F.A.C. two.

Jack Gallicano and Mac Norris marked up two first period tailles for FAC. Gallicono from Norris 5-Pin Winners for F.A.C., Gallicene from Norris and Frank Doyle, and Norris from Gallicano. Red Wassick, Dalton Boomer and Allan DesChamps scored in succession in the second period, to give the M.R.K. a lead. Boomer's counter being on a double pass from Paul Hielscher and Des-Champs. F.A.C. reversed the posttion again in the third, when Bill Jarvis and Norris netted goals, Norris on a pass from Gallicane. Doyle, F.A.C., led a penalty parade, doing M. Fehner . three penances, one in company L. Bartholomew 117 172- 289 with Ray Gill, M.R.K., a five-min- M. Ross ute affair in company with Ron M. Brewer Lyon, M.R.K.,—the pair having too F. Waterer earnest a difference on the lo and a solo one. DesChampa, M.R.K. had two penalties, and Gallicano, F.A.C., one, to round out 22 minteams.

Jack Whitehead and Jack McDowell refereed, and Bob Ryans kept R. Ross score and kept the time. Teams were:

F.A.C.-J. Heuston, F. Dovie, J. Kubin, J. Gallicano, M. Norris, W. Jarvis. NO. 3:

M.R.K.-J. Ritchie, W. Wassick, whist drive at the Eagles Hall, Con- D. Boomer, A. DesChamps, R. Gill, L. S. solution prizes went to Mrs. O. Ol- P. Hielscher, R. Lyon, I. Currie, R. son and J. Riddock.

Coates, A. Allan.

Nelson War Stamp Sales in December Reach Highest Point Since March

Nelson banks and post office sold sub-post office sales \$30.25. War Savings tamps and Certificates Mrs. McIntosh reported sales for H. Smith ... to the value of \$3239.75 in December, four Nelson public schools aggre- M. Dingwall highest level for any month since last March, the report of Mrs. G. S. McIntesh of the LODE, committee in charge revealed.

December sales brought the 1942 total to \$40,004.75, and the total since inception of the plan in 1940 to \$163 528 24

Bank sales in the month totalled \$2160; post office sales \$1049.50; and

Ĥ	gated \$148, made up as follows:	
í	Hume \$ 24.75	Total 572 695-126
ŀ,	Central	
	Junior High 68.50	high aggregate, M. Dingwall 276,
	11)gh	
	Total \$148.00	L. S
	None of these figures include pay-	
ŀ	roll savings plan purchases direct	L. S
l	from Ottawa.	J. Woodail 99 122- 22

Interpreting

The War News

Associated Press War Analyst

Whatever the theory of Nazi the Maikop oil field he paid heavily strategic design that shaped the to gain last Summer.

munications via the Volga at Stat-ingrad, or to outlink Moscow from While Nazi defence of the Kuban

Grozny and Baku fields, perhaps mean surrender of the Maikop field lapse of the Nazi Don Front South defence perimeter could induce a of the Voronezh sallent seems no great a German retreat. lers to have freed Moscow of any There is another possibility, how present or future danger of envelopment from the South

FINAL STAND CONCERN

What must now concern Moscow RED CROSS SHOP annual meet. If ther hoped to achieve by his 1942 Manych Rivers, increasingly menacing and election of committee Thurs- advances; but where he intends to ing Rostov from that direction. That "Nevertheless, he continued to day 3 pm, 176 Baker St Everyone make his final stand for defence of that pivot of his extended and enuntil further nos iqua was compelled him to disengare but not until he was satisfied that the next superviters, adding machines and still available to him under swo-senior officer had assumed control." down to plus D. W. McDerby, "the front war conditions, even more than down to plus D. W. McDerby, "the front war conditions, even more than dangered Southern flank in Bussia. It was the 14th award of the cov- Stationer and Typewriter Man", 654 upon any geographical circumstance

And perhaps the most significant aspect of current Rossian reports of new advances in the Caucasus, Family of the late Lewis Cox with threaten the Armavir-Malkop branch few periods in our history when our to thank all friends for kindness of the Rostov-Baku railway and also little ships have been better led or and sympathy shown to them in truch the headwaters of the Kuban giver, is the intimation that the for

M. Gould L. Miller A. Bloom hind the Kuban, surrendering even D. Waterer

The Kuban rises North of the 1942 drives to the Don and Voigs and deep into the Caucasus, the two-month-old Russian offensive footholds to flow Westward into the has gone for toward its frustra- Black Sea South of Kerch Strait, It VICE-PRESIDENT offers a highly defensive position for the invaders on the South sec-Hitler has it to do all over again- tor of the dwindling Rostov battle whether his principal purpose was front. Russian failure to hold it to reach Russian oil sources in the last year led to the deep Nazi pen-Ladies Curling Club will stand treat to the Vice President rinks Caucasus, to sever Russian com- stration to the Greeny region, now

While Nazi defence of the Kuban as a result of the annual President the South by a later sweep up the linked with a stand West of the vs Vice President tourney, conclud-Manych below its confluence with ed last week. Annually the losing The sprelerating Axis retrest from the Don, seems a logical deployment side in this event must play host to there were two important improvethe Caucasus salient has definitely to guard both the Rostov and Kerch ended the German threat to the Strait communication lines, it would forever. Remnants of Axis armies and a retirement as well Northward trapped in the Stalingrad pocket on the Black Sea coast from the represent no menace now to the Tuapse position. Nothing short of Volga transportation artery, Col- lack of manpower to bold a larger Daughter of Former

> ever. Moscow reports tell of heavy Nazi tank and foot troop researces being thrown into action South of implies a German stand on the ATTENDANCE RECORDS Manych which linked South and Westward with the Kuban, has good defence possibilities,

It could also indicate Nazi massvisions, nearly all of them German 20. troops, in the Stalingrad pocket, It troops to their fate.

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company, mostly of South Siocar residents, filled the Thompson Fun A campaign for reconditioning nd re-using old cotton bale ties m the United States is expected to save vice at the graveside in the sold-10,000 tons of steel, lers' plot both were conducted by

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EMORY'S

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Cottonwood Park a "Natural Gem" Says Hinitt in Parks Report; City Parks Improved During 1942

gland in April, 1905. He lived for a Development of Nelson parks known as the loop, also rough time in Manitoba and then moved and boulevards was described by ground adjacent to the track and the to B. C., residing first at Lumberton Ald. H. H. Hinitt, 1942 Parks Chair- road. Mr. Holt really went to work then Wattsburg, and at Cranbrook before making his home at South development in 1943.

> and detailed plantings and so on season A. G. Lane had charge. Frank Holt City Gardener, out lined his work since taking over in

August, and listed stock on hand in still another report. Alderman Hinitt's report follow

LAKEBIDE PARK POPULAR

best No. 2 1283-1242, No. 4 best "Lakeside Park was very popu lar this season particularly on weekends. There was a great influx of visitors from Trail, when transportation was possible by rail, and also on weekdays during the holidays. All facilities were in full use by our own citizens and casual visi. in Ladies Curling Club Esling Bastors. Our Park Caretaker did a good job in taking care of his num- day. erous duties, being outstanding in his ability to meet the public which, I think, is a very essential asset.

"I think we had a good floral display in the Park gardens, they have 100 153- 253 been commented on favorably by ris. 87 145- 232 the public in general. The upkeep of lawns, paths, etc., was satisfac-97 136- 233 tory. "We have secured stocks of plants

521 721-1242 and shrubs which we never had head. before. These are in the little greenhouse but the majority is in newly prepared nursery outside. would say that about 75 per cent of the list is newly acquired stock 140 102- 242 We are indebted to S. G. Blaylock 187 107- 274 E. Hamerer, the City of Kamloops 115 136- 253 and the Experimental Farm at West Summerland for these additions.

"I would also like to call to your attention the value of these additions, if we had purchased them in the open market they would have cost in the neighborhood of \$300. 113 136- 249 POSSIBILITIES AT GYRO PARK

"Gyro Park was also very popular, porticularly with the youngs ters, the pool being the greatest This park has great attraction. possibilities from a landtcape and floral aspect . . . The place . . . is

should be developed more fully from a floral standpoint. man as he felt personally responsible for this new venture. However, It will be much better next year. having now found out the soil conditions an dremedying same. This Fall a six inch poultice of manure. one of the fundamentals of good gardening, has been applied in the

126 209- 325 preparation of the soil "Activities at the Tourist Park were considerably cut down find on examining the register that about 30 cars and trailers were accommodated, with an average

stay of two days. "The comfort station on Vernon Street has a caretaker who is constantly on the job. From what he tells me I think it is very necessary that he be there. He has also assisted in the upkeep of the Hume boule vard.

COTTONWOOD PARK A "GEM"

"In connection with the Fish

Hatchery and Cottonwood Park

the winners, and Vice-President ments in this area this past season, Mrs. T. S. Jemson led her ladies to namely, the construction of two new a M-M victory over President Mrs. ponds for the rearing and taking T. E. Homersham's side in the care of newly hatched fish. This was made possible by the coop ra-tion of the Council with the Rod and Gun Club. As you know the City's part consisted of supplying necessary material, expert advice and equipment, while labor was done by the members and supporters of VICTORIA Jan. 12 (CP)-Bar- the above mentioned club. This mode bara Yvonne Walker, eight-year-old a happy combination from a finandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William clal standpoint and also from inthe Don to stall the Russian drive Walker who came here from Kim- formation I have gathered from and Aliced leadership is not what Northwestward between the Sal and berley, B. C. two months ago, died hatchery efficials the new pools are more suited for the job due to their having a natural bottom to them.

instead of cement. "The whole setup down here ha wonderful possibilities, it is a natgasoline ration attendance records ural fewel, and we should not lose have been set at the Chicago Stadi- any opportunity to shine it up every Lower Dun for a hold frontal at-ball games, National Hockey League requested to be allowed to draw up tempt to reach and rescue the matches and an ice show have at. a plan in this regard and I think remnants of the score or so di- tracted 305,000 customers since Dec. he should be given every encourage

ment and support. a unbelievable that the Nazi High a comparable length of time that Ufink will be much in evidence next Command has abandoned those the stadium has had since being searon has been the preparation of the ground at the car terminus,

man, in a report to the City Coun- on this and I was pleasantly surcil which emphasized the increase prised that he accomplished so much of stock on hand, improvement of in such a short time. Sod was replanting practice, and prospects for moved and stacked to rot for future needs, the ground was then dug An interim report on the City and new soll placed on top giving Cemetery attached to Alderman us a good base for future operations, Hinitis report emphasized the im. Also the old bank facing the ferry provement in the Park entrance was cleaned and prepared for next

Wallace, May Win in Curling

son, Mrs. W. Simpson, Mrs. T. A. Wallace, and Mrs. N. May triumphed Whitehead, Mrs. Simpson defeated Mrs. J. C. Hooker, Mrs. Wallace de-

feated Mrs. T. E. Homersham and Mrs. May defeated Mrs. Charles Nor-The tourney continues Thursday and Friday. The draws follow: Thursday-Mrs. Jemson vs Mrs.

Friday-Mrs. Simpson vs Mrs. Norris, Mrs. May vs Mrs. Homersham, and Mrs. Wallace vs Mrs.

Rossland Alarms 40 in 1942

Fire Chief Kenneth Martin's annual

Forty alarms were turned in during the year. Eleven were chimney fires, six fires were caused by carelessness with ashes, five by smokers grand location and when possible carelessness, four from stove and furnace pipes being insufficiently "Vernon Street boulevards were protested, two fires each were atthe subject of favorable comment tributed to sparks from chimneys. which was gratifying to your Chair- children with matches, unknown, and thawing water pipes. Grease from stove, wood to near stove, defective street light fixtures defective lamb cord, and defective chimney were each responsible for one

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Jemson, Simpson

Rinks skipped by Mrs. T. S. Jemket matches Monday and

Hooker, and Mrs. May vs Mrs. White-

ROSSLAND, B. C. Jan. 12 -m

report submitted to City Council. Monday evening, he showed that the value of the buildings and contents . white fires had occurred in Rossland during 1942 was approximately \$54,800, and that the loss sustained was \$4033.50

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