

By VERN HAUGLAND Associated Press, Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 16 (Friday) (AP) —A strong Japanese attempt to supply and man their base at Wewak, on the North Coast of New Guinea, now is under attack by Allied bombers. Today's communique disclosed that an energy convoy of

six merchant vessels and three warships was sighted approaching Wewak and was immedi-y ately bombed, three of the merchantmen being heavily PRICE BROTHERS hit.

An 8000-ton ship was observed inking at the stero, another listed rapidly, leaving an oll slick and a 5000-ton ship was forced ashore and CTADVET DE beached.

Wewak is some 460 miles Northwest of the Allied base of Parl Moresby Indications have accumu-lated recently that the Japanese, after losing heavily in attempts to supply their Huon Gulf bares of Lae and Salamana directly by ship. have turned to Wewak, unloading the supplies there for overland transportation by way of Madang

"An enemy convoy of six mer-chant vessels and three warshipt was sighted by 'our reconnsissance approaching Wewak," said today's communique.

"Our heavy bombers immediately moved to the attack and at dusk struck in the approaches to the har-"To a series of mast-height at-

three of the vessels were heavily hit.

"An 8000-ton cargo ship was ob-served rapidly listing with a heavy oil slick on the water; another 8000yessel was seen to be slowly sinking by the stern and the third vessel of 5000 tons was forced to share and heached. We are continuing the attack."

Other Allied heavy bombers attacked the airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, some 500 miles Northeast of Port Moresby, A okesman for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said yesterday that the enemy has a concentration of 250,000 tons of shipping in the region. The Rabaul raiders caused large

explosions and fires on the Lakunal airdrome.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokes man disclosed today that the United man disclosed today that the United States air and ground forces have suffered a total of 4319 casualties-dead, missing in action or wounded --in the New Guines campaign through March 31.

through March 31. Of this figure, 2175 were listed as killed or missing in action "under conditions presuming death." The convoy landing stempt at Wewast is evidently past of a gen-

eral increase of Japanese offensive which within the last few days included great daylight air days raids on Port Morvey. Bay in New Guines. Some 325 miles South of Wewak direct hits were scored on Port Moresby and Milne

smong grounded aircraft at the air-

In the sector Northwest of Aus-In the sector Northwest of Au-tralia, a medium bomber attacked Jap installations at Taberfane on Trangan Island of the Arce Group, Coastal shipping was at-tacked off Jamdena Island in the Tanimbar Group. The Village of Oslu on Timor was bombed and strafed.

North of New Britain, a four-motored Allied bomber on reconnaissance duly over Kaviens, New naisance duly over Awveng, new Ireland, was engaged by 10 Japanese fighters. The Allied plane shot three of the enemy out of action and then safely reached a covering of clouds.



STARVE" PEOPLE

Oue, Firm Ordered to Meet Gov't to Settle Strike

QUEBEC, April 16 (CP) --Charging Price Brothers & Co., Ltd. with attempting to "starve" the population of Quebec's Lake St. John District, Premier God-bout tonight issued an utilimatum to the firm to meet the Governto the firm to meet the Govern ment tomorrow to reach a settle ment in a strike in three of the company's newsprint mills in that area.

Otherwise, he said in a dramatue statement from the floor of the Leg-islative Assembly, the Government would introduce Legislation to set tle the dispute, arising from un

The Premier did not say how the Government would settle the dis-pute but during his statement he waved in his hand a copy of Legu-lation which he said he would ask the Legislature to pass if the com-pany did not heed the Government's

invitation, The strike, now 10 days old, af-The strike, how to days on, ar-fects company newsprint mills at Kenogami, Riverbend, and Jon-quicre, all in the Lake St. John Dis-trist about 150 milles North of Quehec

The Government, said Mr. Godbout, had made repeated attempts to reach a settlement through the company, "but we are convinced by the repeated delays of the company that it wants to starve

the population of the Lake St. John area. We are convinced that they are not working against one ulation." union or against an but against the popul The Premier said that the walk

out occurred when the Company dismissed 12 employees of the Na tional Syndicate Union. The Com pany, he added, told the Govern-ment that it was difficult to recognize the Syndicate as a bergainfr agent because it was formerly call ed the "Catholic Syndicate" and it ably the Anastasevskaya sector was hard to get workers of other faiths to join it.

"The Syndicates now are known as the National Syndicates and sp parently their members are in vast majority," Mr. Godbout added.

"I am convinced that the purpose of the Company is to starve the people of the region out, to make them submit. And I am also convinced that the Company is waging war against all trade unions which are legally constituted in this Province. The Gov ernment will support all legally constituted unions in the main tenance of their rights.

"The situation is grave, because of the war, but it will be even worse if starvation is added. We have brought into force by order-in



AFRICAN GRAVEYARD FOR GERMAN TRANSPORT PLANES

This North African airfield is littered with the remains of German transport planes, scores of which are being blasted out of the skies or bombed on the ground

600 NAZIS FALL

RUSS FIGHTING

Forces Against

NORTH ACTIVE

neunced tonight.

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action

Russ in Caucasus

Germans Hurl Strong

LONDON, April 15 (CP.)-Rus-sian troeps killed 600 Germans and damaged or burned 13 tanks in a resumption of furious fight-ing in the Western Caucasus

North of the enamy bridgehead at Noveroselsk, Moscow an-

The midnight communique said the Germans hurled 46 tanks and

strong reinforcements against Red

Army troops menacing their posi-

tions in the Kuban Valley, presum-

thrown back with heavy losses.

IN FIERCE

by Allied aircraft in the Mediterranean sector. These losses seriously menace Rommel's supply lines,

IN FINNISH

HINT SHAKEUP

Planes Coming Home From, **Raid Hit Trains**

Kaid Fift I rains LONDON, April 15 (GP)—Com-ing home from Wednesday night's great raid on the German arma-ment centre of Stuttgart, British bembers flow so low some of thim gunned ground targets. One Stirl-ing shot up four supply trains and arother gunned two trains and a freight yard. Gunners of a Lan-many. One low-fiying Stirling knocked the top off'an electric pylon near a power plant and lag-nited some incendiaries it was carrying home. The crew jettison-ed the incendiaries, however, and the plane reached base safely. the plane reached base safely. In daylight today R.A.R. Ven-ture bombers scorted by tight-ers attacked shipping and docks

German defence works under con struction West of Fecamp.

miles North of Novorossisk, but de-clared all the Nazi counter-attacks Father of Slain Prisoners and war material also Girl Asks In its communique today the German High Command had re-ported the Red Army was attacking **Death for Youth**

with several divisions and numer-ous tanks in the Kuban River area. PITTSBURGH, April 15 (AP)-The anguished father of a four-yearbut claimed the Russians were brown back with heavy losses. Sporadic fighting was reported made an impassioned plea today on the Leningrad front, on the for the death of a neighbor youth Smolensk sector West of Moscow, reprimanded the youth for grinning at an inquest. near Sevak, 80 miles South of Bryansk, and South of Balakleya

The Coroner's Jury, upon hear-ing testimony that Earl Perry, 17, strangled and buried curly-hatred on the Donets River line in the Ukraine, but there were no essential changes in position. Theresa Theresa Williams in the cellar of his home last week, recommended in 1935, so as to be able to act and was reported wiped out in the re-carry out the orders of the Legisla-ture, which represents the people. Ingrad front. Adoba With

SAYS TUNISIAN VICTORY NOT FAR AWAY Tank-Strengthened 1st Army May Crack Lines STAND AT TUNIS

Nelson Darly Araban Aras Saya Spokesman.-Page 3. Big Japanese Combat Floor Kopt in Truk Aras Saya Spokesman.-Page 3. Major Labor Problems Discussed at Board Conference at Ottawa.-Page 4.

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspondent

LONDON, April 15 (CP Cable)-The final defeat of the embattled Ax's forces in the Tunisian trap now is probably a matter of weeks.

It appears likely there will be a powerful attack by Lt-Gen. Kenneth Anderson's 1st Army from the West, possibly through Mateur and Medjez el Bab or Pont du Fahs to Tunis to cut off the Fortrese of Birstet and solit the Fortress of Bizerts and split the Fortress of Bizerts and spirt the Axis forces. The 8th Army will be striking Northward from En-fidaville. American and French troops probably will operate as the hinge between the two British This powerful sky offensive has destroyed 450 planes in combat since the March offensive March armies.

20, compared with 152 Allied air-craft missing. Officers also esti-mate that 150 or more German and The Western side of the Tunisian box stretching more than 50 miles from the Mateur Valley on the North to the Poni du Fals area in Italian planes have been destroyed aground during a systematic pound the South, has been the 1st Army's battleground for months. ing of Axis air terminals.

Greatly strengthened now with Greatly strengthened now with General Sherman tanks, more in-fantry and tremendous air support, the let Army should be able to crack the German line somewhere on its front. The 8th Army faces a tough task to constitue the heatily furnery.

penetrating the heatily-improv-d German lines in the hilly country Northwest of Enfidaville but once it does there is a fairly flat run over rolling territory straight to Tunis.

It is on the plains before Tunis It is on the plains before Tunks that the next great armored bat-tile-the final one-is almost car-tain to take place, sithough there are going to be tank engagements in the valleys like those that swept through the hills around the three key towns of Mateur, Medjez el Bab sed Pont dis Eas. A stubborn German stand in the Fortress of Bizerte probably will STH ARMY HELD UP will Field dispatches said the 8th develop in the manner of the Rus sian stand at Sevastopol tor, at present was held up by h enemy artillery entrenched in the mountains 50 miles below Tunia.

expected to be made includes the remeval or transfer of Secretary General Pakasiahti. He has been known as strongly pro-German, and informed sources said he was regarded as the real maker of the policy which has reery prepared his next blow on said he was regarded as the real maker of the policy which has re-sulted in a steady worsening of Finnish-American relations. A gathering such as will darken the change in that position therefore would definitely be a gesture to-ward the United States. Recent ru-mors said Pakaalahi might be sent and hases should be even more stag-the wither as Finnish Minister to sering than those hurled against the Allied Air Arm continued its heavy assaults against Axis Tunis-ian airdromes, of which 15 still exist and also struck at the enemy's rear bases in Sardinia

again led the onslaught, bombing El Mas and Monferrato in Sardinia and E Aouina near Tunis.

more said Passasanu migns be sent to Vichy as Finnish Minister to Pierre Laval's Government. It was not clear in Stockholm what brought on the crisis except what brought on the crisis except that German demands appeared German front. Once a shuttle ser-to be behind it. But informed ob-servers here expressed the opin-started from airfields so close to the servers here expressed the opin-ion that the Germans have been target it can easily be maintained

insisting that the Finns open an offensive on the Leningrad sec-tor in an effort to reduce Russia's second city, threatening full Nasi occupation of Finland. Baron von Manerheim, Finnish military leader, however, is again said to have steadfastly refused to racrifice any more soldiers in of-fensive fiber and the second provide second provide second port flat valleys such as that of Ousseltia and Medjerdah as tem-porary front-line fields, providing main grading or take-off ground for air-craft almost anywhere. showered on Monferrato's landing field and installations, where fires

Take 600 Men in North Tunisia; **21 Planes Downed** By DANIEL DE LUCE

Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 15 (AP) -British and French troops in hand-to-hand fighting have seized two valuable stretches of high ground and 600 more prisoners along the Axis Tunisian siege line to boost the Allied toll of enemy captives to more than 30,000 in less than four weeks, the High Command announced today.

Allied airmen also punched additional holes in the enemy's ky armor yesterday destroying 21 planes at a cost of eight Allied aircraft, and raining tons

of explosives on the still strong that it blocks the entrance to the of explosives on the still strong Tunisian-Sicilian network of Arsubmarine also was rep

sunk in that sitack, and half of a fleet of small boats were wiped out. Two escort vessels, and one inactive merchant vessel were known to have been hit, and three motor barges disappeared completely. In addition a destroyer in dry-dock was crippled and a small mer-chant vessel was settled at the stern.

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Every Canadian Squadron Takes Part In Raid on Stuttgart.-Page 3.

a mountain top eight miles North of Medjez-El-Bab and 30 miles West of Tunis yesterday, routing strongly-entrenched Garmouting West of Tunis yesterday, routing strengty-entrenched German and POSTMEN ON On the Southwestern rim of the Axis lines French Moroccan Goum-lers seized Djebel Sefsour, a bill line

seven miles above the Village of Kararhoun. A French communique Accounts for 3547 said 400 enemy troops, mostly Ital-lans, were captured while a Ger-man infantry company which chose **Complaints Out** of Total of 3581 to fight it out was annihilated.

Austrian alpine troops of whom

While Sir Bernard L. Montgon

Four-engined bombers of the A.A.A.F. of the "strategic air force"

El Mas sirdrome was blasted with fragmentation bombs, and

fires were set amid hangars.

Bombs also were seen to burst among 10 or 15 seaplanes in the harbor. Although 25 or 30 enemy

Axis planes were shot down.

Fragmentation bombs also were

The captured 1000-foot Setsoul ASSAILS RUMORS peak is on the Western flank of the slege line running 35 miles West of Enfidaville on the Coast.

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP.) - Post-master-General Mulock said in the House of Commons today some "thoughtless and uninformed indiv-Army, which advanced 200 miles iduals" have blacked the character of Canadians in the Army Postal Gabes to the Enfidaville sec-Service through statements about cigarettes not being delivered.

In a lengthy statement, Col. Mulock gave figures showing 21,-149,974 parcels of cigarettes and tobacco were sent to men overseas in 1942, and of this number \$1,589 were lost as a result of enemy action. Complaints of non-receipt of cigarettes and tobacco in the year numbered 3581, and of these the post office was able satisfactorily to account for 3647.

The Postmaster-General was followed by Defence Minister Ralston who made a statement on cigarettes sent by freight rather than the post office. He explained an order restricting the cigarettes received by a man serving in the United Kingrighters attacked the big Ameri-can planes none was lost, and 10 losses had been small in proportion to the total sent overseas in this

way. Col. Mulock said representations made by the Toronto Board of Control had involved the statement that only 60 per centrof the rigarettes sent to Canadian s



RUMORS FLYING

at Cherbroug in France, planted sticks of bombs on Le Havre sir-field and scored direct hits on

GOV'T PENDING Pro-Nazi Secretary May Be Ousted; **Crisis Cause Vague**



LONDON, April 16 (Friday). (CP)--The Mescow radio said to day that in Russia "a small undis-ciplined majority is disorganiz-Ing the railway transport so vi-tal in wartime" and that as a result the Supreme Soviet has or-dered all railways to operate under Military Law.

The broadcast said that the order mobilizes all railway workers for the duration of the war and makes them responsible for "all misdeeds". delinquents will be judged military tribunals, Moscow said. by

The decree setting up the new regulations, the broadcast added, was signed by President Kalinin and said: "We can not allow this undure, plined minority to interrupt the continue of the don his derk, he said: "Then, waving aloft the Legislation the broad on his derk, he said: "These are extreme measures the four to signific concentration of the binder concententious work-ers from fulfilling their duty to the front to serve in "dis-ter dismissed from their fobs and sant to the front to serve in "dis-ter companies unless they dre-ter ready. We will sit all des, all means the four to serve in "dis-ter the dismissed from their fobs and sant to the front to serve in "dis-ter companies unless they dre-ter ready. We will sit all des, all means the four to serve the follow of the tere the serve more serious punchment ac-cording to a decision of the Milliary Bailty of the we will site and the we propose, but we will site as the propose, but we will site as the propose.

Montagu Norman **Has Operation**

LONDON, April 15 (CP)-Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, underwent an emer-gency operation on the Isle of Man

"We passed an order-in-council recently urging the Company to deal with the workers. We passed another order-in-council enjoining grad, the Russians said. One-hundred Germans were rethe Company to treat with the various labor unions, no matter

how many there be, or to accept ar-

"Since that time the Company has day by day, hour by hour, been acting in a dilatory manner. This House is sovereign. No member of this House will permit anyone to starve the population of any part of this Province. There will be leg-islation tomorrow by which the

islation tomorrow by which the Government will be subbrized by the Legislature to give orders that if the Company does not do its duty it will be replaced by others who Found in Coast Car will.

VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP)-Boxes containing 112 bottles of "home brew" found in a parked

112 Bottles of

treme measure which we propose, but we will impose it if we have to

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP) - Air Force Readquarters tonight an-nounced award of three Distinguish-The strikes, involving 1275 men. followed the Company's refusal of a request by the men that the firm cancel a collective bargaining con-tract signed in 1945 with the In ered Flying Crosses and one Distinguished Flying Medal to mem-bers of the R.C.A.F. serving over-

of England, underwent an emer-rency operation on the Isle of Man yesterday, it was announced today the was taken ill while visiting ed as representing them. The work-relatives. His progress was report-ed satisfactory. and onail Brobberhood of Paper Workers (AF, of L.) and that the Winners of the D.F.C. were Fit. Winners of the D.F.C. were Fit. When it suits the convenience of the administration the C.N.R. is a generation the Visit relatives. His progress was report-ed satisfactory. and the suits the convenience of the administration the C.N.R. is a generation of the National Syndicate as their union. Haines, Victoria. against it. Winners of the D.F.C. were Fit. Union State of the D.F.C. were fit. When it suits the convenience of the administration the C.N.R. is a separate entity and when it suits the satisfactory. against it. "When it suits the convenience, it is not," he continued.

Anti-aircraft gunners and Soviet airmen also downed six enemy grad, the Russians said

"May God strike him dead for hurting my little one. I trusted him and I treated him for 11 years like Shakeups within the politic

ported killed in local operations on the Smolensk front, and 120 more South of Balskleys, 35 miles South-had in their own home.

March. The Germans are said to be kick

ing up a fuss. The proposed changes are expected to strike everywhere, even in minor offices.

Perry, a candy factory worker, sat grinning and smirking during the hearing, bringing the rebuke from Coroner William D. McCiel-land;

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-

A two-alarm fire today destroyed six dry-klin sheds of the Capilano Shingle Mill, one of the oldest in British Columbia.

"Th's is no laughing matter."

25 Per Cent Tax Not to Apply on Railwaymen's Watches

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP.) - The [Revenue Minister Gibson said he House of Commons today completed its examination of three bills believed Government-owned organizations should pay the sales tax, amending the special War Revenue like any other industry, and they Act, the Excise and Customs Tariff were required to do so.

Acts in line with the provisions of 1943-44 budget resolutions. Hon. R. B. Hanson (Prog. Con.

Mr. Hanson said he understoo that the Canadian Broadcasting York-Sunbury) said a provision of the Special War Revenue Act Bill compelled the Canadian National

Corporation had \$1,000,000 in the banks at the end of the year, but it paid no income tax. With this substantial balance the Corporation Railways and the Bank of Canada to pay sales tax on goods purchas-ed for their use. He wondered why could be reducing the radio licence

the Government should not then make the C.N.R. pay income tax, The Minister said the 25 per when other levies were charged against it. cent tax applied last year would not hereafter apply on watches

To Be No Work neither confirm nor deny, that Von Shakeups within the political de-partments of the Finnish Govern-Stoppage at ment have been brewing since the new Cabinet took office early in **Aluminum Plant**

ARVIDA, Que., April 15 (CP)-Officials of the International Union of Aluminum Workers announced early tonight that there will be no work stoppage at the Aluminum Company plant here, pending ne-gotiations conducted by Raoul Tre-panier, Federal conciliator in the disoute.

shortly after the passing of a 5 p.m. deadline, set by the union for set-tlement of the dispute. The deadline passed with the huge aluminum plant still going full blast,

\$100 Fine for **Possessing Still**

Vancouver Man **Reaches Chungking**

CHUNGKING, April 18 (AP)-Ralph E. Collins of Vancouver Third Secretary to the Canadian Lenot hereafter appry on wateres. Third Secretary to the Canadian Le-booght by rallwaymen, under gation in China, arrived here today provisions of the bill. These watches were under control and port by representatives of the For-could not be bought by the public so a check on sales was possible. of the local Canadian community.

and two of them were downed.

In the attack on El Aouins near Tunis, 15 or 20 fighters arose to combat the sturdy bombers whose gunners downed seven Messer-chmilt for schmitt 109's.

Light and medium bombers of Light and measure borners of the "Tactical Air Forre" concen-trated on La Sebala airdrome eight miles North of Tunis, RAF, Bialeys and French bornbers par-ticipated in this raid and obser-vors reported fires dotted the field aroun their description field upon their departure.

Axis transports also were raked, the communique saying some were destroyed and others left burning Malta-based fighters again struck at Sicilian targets last night in the coordinated effort to paralyze Mar-shal Rommel's supply and communication lines.

DOCKYARD DEVASTATED

An announcement by the Unlied States Army Air Forces today said "the entire dockyard area of Perry-ville, which is vitally important to the flow of Axis supplies in North Africa, has been devastated by the Northwest "Strategic Air Force

Northwest "Strategic Air Force. Actial photographs of this pott at the Southwestern and of Lake Bi-nerts absorved that traint, were take Bi-nerts absorved that traint, were take Bi-nerts absorved that traint, were take Bi-nerts absorved that traint, were and has ceased, find that the laft-irred has the former laft has a severely demand of the severy build is and one large factory is weeked douglealy. The Area will atmiting are routed knocked out. The Area will atmiting are routed knocked out. The Area former stack lest month instatement that the post office who were ploded and ripped a hole. 315 by 150 fort in the Ferryville quark weights abin alse wetlied in such a solition

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)---A fine of \$100 or three months in jail was imposed today on Leonard Hildebrande when he pleaded guilt-in police court to a charge of il-

legally possessing a still for the manufacture of liquor.

dispute. The union announcement came

sprang up. Again 25 or more enemy planes tried to intercept the raidera.

diers were reaching their destination.

"The representations grew out of a letter written to the Toronio Globe and Mail by J. D. Ciumming, Coordinator, Petroleum Wartime Shops, Toronto, and unfortunately, the Globe and Mall gave this letter undue prominence by writing an ed-itorial in regard thereto before ascertaining whether there was any foundation in fact for the charges made by Mr. Cumming." said Col.

Mulock.

"In addition, other letters were published and a statement was made by Controller Hamilton of the Toronto Board of Control which was given wide publicity, ... i take strong exception to this type of publicity when the statements are made without any foundation or justification. The result is naturally to create a great deal of anxiety on the part of parents, relatives and friends of

boys and girls serving overseas." The Postmaster-General added

Controller Hamilton was reported to have said that hundreds of per-

NELSON DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943 1.O.D.E. Puts Aside Sunday

ould Strengthen Power of Board **Prevent Avoidance of Taxation**

engthen the power of the ry Board to prevent avoidof taxation by setting up com-soutside Canada or by other actions brought a storm of opfrom Hon, R. B. Hanso a. York-Sunbury) in the

ar of Commons tonight. amendment was proposed on Minister Ilsley. He at-Finance Minister Issey. He are ted if because it put the power impose taxation in the hands the Treasury Board—"s non-

the power had been in the In-Tax Act in one form or an-

since 1937 and it was his inonly to strengthen it in the t of failutes effectively to ad er it in some cases. The Minister said there ha

been cases of attempted evasion of taxation, by certain devicus ransactions in the past and more light be expected under presen osperity and heavy taxation.

apperity and seese without givdetails in which a company eral million dollars in its account and the nch was watching to see when morrow

Team Men's Softball League in Sight: Three-Team Ladies' League

ets for a five-team Men's | days as soon as the days got long enough. Under this allotment, men's games would take place Tuesday, League and a three-team adles' Softball League seemed and, when softball enthusiasts com- Friday and Sunday evenings, and ared notes at the softball meeting ladies' Wednesday and Sunday eve-Friday and Sunday the Civic Centre Thursday night, alled by Secretary-Manager Ed nings. by Secretary-Manager Ed The kid softball will probably b under school supervision, and in any case in the holiday period will

Bagles, Truckers, Spitfires, High bool and Seabys were the Men's be during the daytime. sterial in sight, and most of these oups were represented, some of mm strongly. A possibility is the M.R., but so far that group has t been heard from. here was some talk also of Sal-Network and Slocan Park possi-those groups, and Jean Hooker and

those groups, and Jean Hocker and Joan Carew were suggested by Mr lities, conditional on all league Kelter to get in contact with res being played here. garding the High School girls. Ian In connection with the Ladler

League, Jesse Beaby suggested that a surefire way of having an enduring league would be to have Currie was asked to get in touch with the High School boys, and suggested Dalton Boomer and Althe veteran players, the High School Girls, and the Convent roposed leagues will be expected Diris round up 10 players from of these sources, and put to attend a meeting on the night of them into a pool, from which three balanced teams would be Easter Monday to organize the lesgues. phosen. Mr. Kelter pointed out at the pool arrangement was re-Pro-Rec. which will furnish the balls, bats and masks. insible for the evenly balancaponsible for the entry League of ad Commercial Hockey League of

Among those present at the meet ing were Ed Kelter, Mrs. Alice Gil he past Winter. From the time available to be al- left, Mrs. Georgina Procter, Jesa oted to adult softball, it was figur-that the men could have three Denny Monaghan, Phil Tipler, Slim hts a week, and the ladies two, Porter, Jan Currie and George Kat-Lesgues doubling up on Sun- way.

Tells of Strength of Air Forces

the convoy. "The heaviest attack yet made on Rabaul by the S.W.P.A. has con-trivide of 37 attract. The greatest weight of bombs we have dropped in any one raid has been 80 tonsin Southwest Pacific WASHINGTON, April 15 (CP)-r. H. V. Evatt, Australian Minis-r of External Affairs, now in not very much compared with the 1000 tons dropped with such regular-ity on German cilies night after Washington on an official mission, today renewed his plea for more and prompt air help in an address prepared for broadcast. He gave a hint, too, of the actual size of the Southwest Pacific Air Focce that has cared emabling officies against night Ottawa Hoopsters ored smashing victories against mendous odds

Beat Navy "In the magnificent battle of the Bismarck Sea the Japanese ried in vain to screen their ships with 150 Zero fighters" Dr. Evatt said. "A fighter screen, mark you, of prester numerical strength than our mattre bomber, fighter and reconin Semi Opener OTTAWA, April 15 (CP.) -Morsburg Sailors, Ottawa and District senior basketball champions

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP) - OI U. J. War and its scilvilles dominated all reports presented here today at the annual convention of the Brit-Tunisian Army TAWA. April 15 (CP) - An it came out to shareholders an adment to the Income Tax Act could tax it. But it never did come out into But it never did come out mice the open for taxation because the owners had established a company "on an baland in the Atlantic" and transferred the monory there for dis-tribution to shareholders. Province.

Under the power of the section now being affended the Treasury Board had all the shareholders before it and witnesses had been brought from the "island."

The result was that a large amount of money was collected in the form of taxation on these millions but not as much as if the clause had been stronger. How-ever, the Minister said, a very large sum was paid over. Mr. Haley said the power he p posed might go too far and he w

pased might go too far and he was anxious to have the opinion of the Members because he did not want to go farther than Parliament wanted him to. If Members had a bette uggestion to offer he would listen

MEET EASTER MONDAY

It was agreed that Mrs. Georgin

Procter and Mrs. Allos Gillett should contact the veteran players

in Deschamps to act with him.

All eight groups affected by th

appoint two representatives each

The softball will be under the

naissance force assembled to smash

over.'

Night Club Owner

15 Yrs. Hard Labor

Sentenced 12 to

The proposed amendment' would be retroactive to 1939, and would apply to transactions in or out of Canada. He placed it on Hansard in its sur-Taxation classing it and passing upon it to-

ish Columbia Chapter of the Im-perial Order Daughters of the Em-WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP.) -A coordinated Ailled land and air assault on the Axis forces in pire. Committee statements showed that war work was first in the minds of members throughout the Tunista to climax the North Afripaign was forecast today The question of Sunday shows for by War Secretary Henry Stimes the troops as outlined by the na-tional body has been laid aside for Stimson warned, however, that the enemy probably has guit re-treating and is prepared for a lastthe time being, said Mrs. J. L. Gates, film convener. Too much war busi-

Show Question

Scores Rumors

Spread About

4th Victory Loan

ness at meetings had excluded Em-pire study, said Mrs. C. D. Mackinlitch fight. The major part of the "spectacu-ar victory" in Tunisis was the work non, though futtion chapters had prepared programs along that line.

Defends Part

of U.S.

of the British 8th Army, Stimson said, but he took occasion to an-swer what he said were reports critical of American troops. Commentators discussing the Tu

Commentators discussing the fu-nisian campaign recently, he said, have been less than fair to the American troops, who did not at-tempt to cut off Rommel's fleeting army with a drive to the coast from central Tunisia because they had orders not to undertake such a

HAMILTON, Ont., April 15 (CP)--G. W. Spinney, Chairman of the National War Finance Com-mittas, deflated a rumor he claimed was being spread con-cerning Canada's Impending Fourth Victory Loan and soored rumor-mongering in time of war as "a curee," in an address pre-sarted for delivary bars taolabt nanoeuvre. The Secretary said the campaign plan called for the major attack to be made by the 8th Army, while the American 2nd Corps, the French troops in the Ousseltia Valley and the British 1st Army in the North undertook "holding attacks," taining as large a portion of the Axis forces as possible, but not ad-vancing beyond a specified line. curse," In an address pre-for delivery here tonight at a Loan rally.

"All elements of these forces car-"The outstanding rumor in this ried out their assignm campaign," he said, "is that the to plan," he related, three par cent bonds differ from ried out their assignments according

previous issues and cannot be turn-ed into cash until the official re-demption date. Nothing could be further from the truth. Fourth Victory Loan bonds, like earlier issues, may be sold for cash at any time." **Rangers**, Guests See Training Continuing, he said, "the redemp tion date mentioned in the official announcement made by Mr. IIsley refers only to the time after which **Methods on Film**

the Government has the option of paying off the whole issue before maturity at 100 cents on the dollar. Aspects of modern warfare in which today's soldier is trained were depicted on the screen Thurs-Mr. Spinney said he had observed with some "curiosity and interest" day night for Nelson's Reserve unit, the Rocky Mountain that whenever a loan was about to angers, and for a number of guests be launched "rumors of a malicion Personnel obstacles were empha-sized. One film showed the uses type increase in intensity." He pointed out that "one could almost plot a curve showing that this ru-mor crop rises sharply pre-lean and slumps off after the operation is of barbed wire, entanglements, and methods of constructing "concertina" and apron type entanglements Another showed booby traps, as

planted for and by the enemy, and how soldiers were trained to find He said such stories were all probability of enemy origin, for elmilar stories have been set affoat in the United States." and neutralize them. A third demonstrated proper methods of trench construction. The fourth illustrated Germany's use of air borne troops and defences against them. The equipment of enemy parachutists Mr. Spinney said the success irth Victory Loan of more vital significance to the way program and the future of Canada and their methods of attack were than any previous financial under-taking in the Nation's history.

ed by Sgt. F. C. Collins. The schedule would include training in ma-chine guns two-inch mortars, rifles, map reading and other instruction, BOSTON, April 15 (AP)-Barnet

he said. The 'open house' program will be directed by Acting Sergeant T. A. Carew, Sergeant Collins being on leave.

Royalite Profit \$782,841 in 1942

BOSTON, April 15 (AP)-Barnett Welansky, owner of the Coconut Grove Night Club where 400 per-sons met death in a fire Nov. 28, was sentenced in Superior Court today to serve 12 to 15 years in State Prison for manulaughter. Convicted on 19 counts of man-slaughter. Welansky was sentenced to concurrent 12 to 15 years sen-tences at "hard labot" on each count. Aftorney General Robert J. Buzh-ell, personally urging the court "to impose long sentences an this CALGARY, April 15 (CP.) - The Royalite Oil Company, Ltd., Im-perial Oil subsidiary, and largest "to impose long sentences on this defendant," exteriated the night club operator as "a flower of the underworld". operating company in Turner Valley, earned a net profit of \$782,841 or \$1.09 a share during 1942 according to the annual report issued to Bushell said 55 United States

army and navy men met death by the fire. He said the sentence ought to be punishment "for an attempt fay. This was a reduction of approxito get rich during the war and for taking chances with the lives of men in the army and navy, and others." tion was caused primarily through

equipment.

defeated the Royal Canadian Navy Vancouver Major team from Hallfax 41-34 here to Promoted to night in the first game of a best-of-Lieutenant-Colonel OTTAWA. April 15 (CP) - De Griawwa, April 15 (CF) - De-fence Headquarters tonight an-nounced promotion of Majors J. T. North 36, of Vancouver, J. J. King-an, 39, Gince Bay, N.S., and John Geddie Cotter, 46, New Glagow, N.S., to the rank of Lieutenant-Col-onel

Last Year's Fur Coats to Be Style for Duration

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP.) Last year's fur costs and fur jack-ets are going to be "In style" for the duration, the Prices Board has decreed.

The Board tonight issued an order "freezing" the styles of fur garments made by each manufac-turer to the patterns he used in 1942, and continuing the limita-tion imposed in May of last year which reduced each furrier's style Corridor

"As a result of the bombardment many fires broke out in Danzig and

fierce explosions were observed. Particularly fierce fires and explo-sions broke out in the vicinity of

an oil reservoir. "In Koenigsberg big fires were

observed in the vicinity of the har

or and freight station. "All our planes returned to their

VANCOUVER AUTO

BECOME PROBLEM

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-Windshields of Vancouver automo

a "blind spot" in the drivers' vision. He reported Inspector Hood has the matter under advisement but

that he knows of no solution units

and bridge pass.

to Reduce

Vancouver Stores

and freight station.

STICKERS

to two-thirds the number of styles he produced in 1941.

To Apply Taxes on Allowances of "Dollar" Men

> OTTAWA, April 15 (CP.) Finance Minister Heley seld in the House of Commons tonight it was

propostd' to apply income tax on allowances paid dollar-a-year men, but remissions will be allowed in cases where there was a clear understanding there would Windshields of Vancouver automo-bles have become so cluttered with wartime slickers that Traffic Super-intendent Wilfred Lemon has been obliged to take up with Inspector George Hood of the Provincial Po-lice Motor Vehicle Branch the feas-ibility of affixing the insigning to some other part of a car. Superintendent Lemon told the Official Traffic Commission today that the number of slickers on the windshield of the average auto has become a "seriou matter", creating a "blind spot" in the drivers" vision. be no taxation of amounts paid. Mr. Isley said the regulation would have general application, af-

fecting business as well as Govern-ment employees who had living allowances. A proposed amendment to the In

come War Tax Act, introduced by the Finance Minister, would cover the period from 1940 on. Mr. Ilsley said some receiving livign allowances looked on them as being paid in lieu of salary, and they should be liable for taxation. There had to be elasticity in the regulation so justice could be done by way of remission to those who could show they had understood they would not be taxable on allow-

inces A man receiving \$20 a day living allowance every day of a year should be taxable just as much as a man on a salary of \$9000 a year.

Allowances ranged from \$25 a day down to \$4 or \$5 a day. In many a day cases there had been express agree ments that such income was to b considered as taxable, but in othe cases those concerned simply had taken no action to have the status of their allowances made clear. "The only thing to do is to tax remission of the tax will be grant

Say All French War Prisoners

Agreements

George S. Burt, Canadian Director of the United Automobile Workers mately 25 cents a share from net of American (CIO), today announc-profits earned in 1941, according to ed that new agreements covering President J. H. McLeod, the reduc- more than 9000 workers in plants at the necessity of increasing yearly lines have been reached between the provisions for depletion and depre-Kinnon Industries, Ltd.

the U.A.



Patent Straps. Sizes 6 - 21/2. \$1,69 to \$2.75 BLACK BOOTS \$2.35 to \$2.75 Sizes 6 - 13. Pair BROWN BOOTS Vascalized Soles. Sizes 8 to 101/2. \$2.75 Pair ELK BOOTS

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Sizes 8 to 101/2. \$2.49 Pair ELK SANDALS Sizes 8 to 2 1/2. \$1.95 to \$2.10

FULL LINE OF WOMEN'S PUMPS AND WALKING SHOES FOR SPRING:

\$2.95 \$3.45 \$3.95 The Bootery

Plan to Put Conchies to Work on Farms and in Essential Industries

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP) - the effect was to withdraw their Plans to use consolentious objec-tors on farms and in essential in-dustries ware outlined to the The National Selective Service dustries were outlined to the House of Commons today by La-bor Minister Mitchell.

that he knows of no solution unless it is to affix the adhesives to the side windows. -R. S. Arnot, Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council representative, said some autos are plastered with such stickers as motor vehicle testing, gasoline ration, club, taxi, military and bridge nase Provision for this change in procedure was made in an order-in-council passed April 7, Mr. Mitch-ell said. Objectors will have the option of taking essential work of this type or serving in alternative

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-Vancouver merchanis today an-bounced plans to reduce hours of raise of \$35 to \$40 a month and in-business, some intending to close all day Wednesday and others to cut down hours of sale Wednesday and Saturday. Woodward Stores Ltd. The ablestore

receive \$25 a month with board and lodging. The surplus of their earnings will be paid to the Ca-nadian Red Cross. "As a substantial number of the

onscientious objectors are experienced at agricultural work, it is hop ed that many of them may becom available to the farming industry, Mr. Mitchell said. "It is not expected that all of the

men now in alternative service camps will be moved out immedi ately to other employment, although men with special qualifications, who can be used to better advantag sewhere, will be so moved. "It is anticipated that the change

procedure will result in an addition to our manpower resource available for essential employtents." A recent return in the House of

special committed was named to draw up a resolution urging the Comons showed a total of 3401 post-ponsments from compulsory milion and Provincial Govern and other raw materials used in pro-duction of steel. tary training on grounds of con-scientious objection. On Feb. 3 there were 1273 objectors working in alternative service camps; the other 2128 had not been called out Commandos Head for alternative service because o lack of facilities to place the men a

for Winnipeg OTTAWA, April 15 (CP)-Nine een strong, Ottawa Commandes necessary work, Mr. Mitchell said OTTAWA, April 15 (CP)--Nine-teen strong, Ottawa Commandos, holders of the Bastern Casada Sen-lor Hockey Crown, entrained here tonight for Winnipeg, where next Monday they will meet Victoria Army in the first game of the best-of-five Alian Cop finals stries. The powerful Ottawa Army team took the Eastern Canada tille here Wednesday by defeating Ottawa R. C. A. F. Fiyers 4-1 in the fourth game of their best-of-five agries. Of The Province of British Columbia operates 17 alternative service camps for forest protection. Twelv. others are operated by the Mine Department, two of them in British Columbia, five in Alberta, two in Saskatchewan, one in Manitobe and two in Ontario. The Mines Department camps are used in connection game of their best-of-five series. Of the camps were by no means in-the four games played Commandos tended nor operated simply as conell. "In every sense they are work

Mobilization Regulations provide authority to Mobilization Boards to grant postponements, "where the Board is satisfied that the applicant conscientiously objects, by reason of religious training and belief, to

of recipcus training and belief, to war in any form and to participa-tion in combatant military service in which he might be required to take human life." Doukhobors and Mennonites are specifically includ-ed as two categories of conscientiou objectors.

Kelter to Judge at Coast Show Ed Kelter, Secretary-Manager of the Nelson Civic Centre, will leave for Vancouver this morning to as-sist in the annual mass display of

Vancouver Pro-Rec. He will act as ne of the judges. While at the Coast, Mr. Kelter will look into the possibility of ar-ranging for professional boxing and

wrestling bouts at the Nelson Civic Centre.

SHOCK FELT IN SOUTH

OAKLAND, Calif., April 15 (AP) -A series of parth shocks strong enough to knock dishes off shelves jarred the San Francisto Eas Bay area starling at 5:28 a.m. P.D.T. to-

day. The epicentre appeared to be around Livermore on the Hayward fault. San Francisco was not affected.

Rheumatic Pains! Backache !

Try This for Quick Relief From Nagging Pain and Aches When you've tried almost every-thing you can think of and nothing seems to even relieve the pain and soreness, don't give up hope. Just go to Mann, Rutherford Co., or any good druggist and get a bottle of

and their methods of attack were given in detail. "Open House" next Thursday, so that visitors might see how the Rangers were trained, was announc-id by Ed. Colling. The mid-

clation of leases, wells plants and

them all and give an undertaking that if there is a clear understanddown hours of sale weenessay and Saturday. Woodward Stores Ltd., and David Spencer's will apply for permission to close all day Wednes-day. Hudson's Bay Company has been given approval of an earlier Wednesday and Saturday closing. ing they were not to be taxable, a

at Nazi Disposal

LONDON, April 16 (Friday) (CP) - The Dally Mail reported in a Ma-drid dispatch today that Pierre Laval has placed all French prisoners of war in Germany, perhaps 1,250,000 men, at the disposal of Labor Chief Von Sauckel for work

U.A.W. Signs New

WINDSOR, Ont., April 15 (CP.)-

Windsor, Oshawa and St. Cathar

The agreements provide for rec-

U.S. Scouts Look Over Iron Deposits in B.C. VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-Scouts from two big United States corporations visited British Colum-

bla within the past few weeks to look over iron deposits here, Frank E. Woodside, Manager of the B. C. a Nazi mines and factories. Il Chember of Mines, told Vancouver said 250,000 prisoners already have gemi-Public Steel Committee toda Chember of Mines, told Vancouver'

said 250.000 prisohets aiready nave been ext-marked for compulsory war work and given neither the tee to "faster action" in their plans to establish a steel industry in Br-tiah Columbia, After his address a special committed was named to





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ne company ed surplus of \$2,685,829 at the end bargaining agency for the workof December, 1942 ers, Burt added.

Trail Brass Quartet is Featured in St. Paul's Church Concert

A.S. to the rate to the second cornet.
 Col. North at present Chief In-structor to's Stgnals Training Centre, is an electrical engineer in vanouver in civilian life, and the symm tune. "Silver Hill" These shaws been not-marged.
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"Buryanthe", a test piece for festi-val work m Britain. ARRANGED BY MEMBER Mr. Barrett was responsible for the arrangement of the group of Negro spirituals by the quartet, these including "Deep River". "Swing Low, Sweet Chartof" and "Sleal Away". Included in the Irving Berun medley were "Blue Skies", "Remem-ber" and "Alexander's Ragime Band", and as a "D number, "When Band", and as a "D number, "When Band", and as a "D number, "When the Booter manner was by Rowland W. Hill, Bandmaster of the Case", "Bonthy and Tenterly Jerus is Call-" R B Motris was obsurption.

Drumheller Miners Threaten Strike

DRUMHER, LER. Alta, April 15 CP.)-Miners in the Drumbelle Valley today threatened a general strike tomorrow if a former em-ployee of the Star mine at Rose-dale who was not taken back after

a strike there in Yebruary is not reinstated.

"Under existing regulations men who were adjudged by mobilization Delegates representing all United Mine Workers of America Union Locala, (CIO) in the Valley, issued boards to be conscientious oblectors were ordered to one of the work camps where they earned a a statement at a meeting last night maying the men would strike if the miner was not reinstated. stated wage of 50 cents day and board," the Minister said. "This had the effect of assigning the men to

Two Sets of Partners The in Eagle Whist

Two pairs of pariners lied, each with 61 points, in the partner whist drive staged Thursday night by Nel-son Eastes. When the cards were cut J. W. Robb and J. W. Robb Jr. received first prize and Mrz. J. J. Maglio and Mias Louise Coletti second. Consolation swards went to Mr. and Mrz. D. Aurelio, with a score of 12. score of 12.

H. Talbot, Master of Ceremonies, was assisted by W. Smillie, A dance followed cards.

GERMANS REPORT SCHMELING IN BERLIN LONDON, April 15 (CP)-The Berlin radio said today their Man Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, still in receiving irrestment for wounds received as a parachule trooper in Crete in 1941. It said he was in Berlin. good druggist and get a bottle of Allenru. Take as directed and in abont 34 hours you should see real improvement. Allenru acts in three ways-1) to relieve the pain 2) to regulate the bowel action 3) as a gentle diuretic for the Kidneys-flushing out excess selds. So don't be discouraged-start to-day.

Allenru Must Help or Money Back.

camps, performing useful and nec-essary functions. The new procedure is expected to utilize the services of conscien-tious objectors to greater advantage **Towler** Fuel than at the present time, he said it provides for certain employment and Selective Service officers acros Canada being designated as "altern-ative service officera"

and Transfer **GREEN HILL** WESTERN MONARCH and GALT COALS

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Every Canadian Squadron in **Stuttgart Raid**

By ALLAN NICKELSON Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 15 (CP Cable). LONDON, April 16 (CP Cable). Every systadors of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group in Britain flew with the R.A.F. last night to give a concentrated blastine to the German armament centre of Stut-

Canadian crew, told interrogation officers of great explosions and fires caused by two-ton bombs and showers of incendiaries. gart, it was disclosed today. Tremendous fires were roaring throughout the city, and a dense throughout the city, and a verse pail of smoke shrouded it, when the bombers wheeled around and said the glow was so brilliant "we headed for home, it was the first could see r beautiful rosy halo for 20 miles and more." time since the group was formed last Jan. 1 that the R.C.A.F. an-nounced all squadrons had been on an operation on a single night. addition scores of Canadians the R.A.F. helped form the large force engaged,

Of the 23 hombers lost, 10 were A Junkers-88 attacked a Halifax R.C.A.F. Two Memerschmitt-10% carrying Sgt. Cecil Meming of Pelly, were shot down by one Canadian Sask, and Heming fired several squadron and a third by an R.A.F. bursts of machine-gun fire. We dived and the fighter broke away," he said, Fit Sgt. 5cb Currie of ged Deer,

The airmen generally agreed that anti-aircraft fire was intense and many reported encounters with night fighters that roamed over Alta, summed up the reactions of his R.A.F. Wellington unit with this Stuttgart in force. account:

Both R.C.A.F. Headquarters and Both R.C.A.T. Resoquerters and the Air Ministry said the target was clearly identified-indicating that weather conditions were farable for the large-scale astault. The Canadian force used their



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RYE-CRUNCH BISCUIT. 14-16. pkg	14

KTECKUNCH BISCUIT, 12-15. pkg.								
RITZ BISCUITS, Christie's, 2 pkgs.			•	ia.	÷			29
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FLOUR, Ellison's Best, 49 lb. sack	1	3	ì	Ĩ,		į,	.\$1	.6
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FRENCH CASTILE SOAP, Large bar	.25

near Le Treport, on

attack near Le Treport, on the French coast. The German air force, meanwhile, struck back at Britain with night attacks on Sait Auglia and towns in the Thames Estuary, causing a brief agert in Longon-tin first night alert since March 5. Some damage and casualties were caused by the raiders, though no bombs fall in the canital

capital. Three of the German planes were reported destroyed over Britain and another over its hape in France.

Churchill Refers to U. S. Guards in Northern Ireland

LONDON, April 15 (CP).--Prime Minister Churchill, commenting on the lack of conscription in Northern Ireland, said today "It certainly is a very unsatisfactory situation that large numbers of Americans should be taken by computing from their

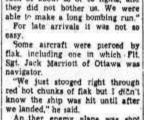
large numbers of Americans solution be taken by compulsion from their homes and made to stand guard while large numbers of local in-habitants are under no such obliga-Sgt. Pilot David Crockatt of Vancouver described the target as a "general inferno" and added, "if w had been a few feet further down we could have roasted hol dogs-if we had any." tion." The discussion was initiated in

the House of Commons by Sir Will-iam Davison, Conservative, who asked the Prime Minister If he was arked the Prime Minister If he was aware that between 20,000 and 25. 000 young men and women of mil-itary age in Northern Ireland were unemployed. He also asked whether, in view of Britain's manpower shortage, steps should be taken to extend conscription there. "When this matter was last raised about is monthe or two years ago I

"We were early on the scene and about 18 months or two years ago I came to the conclusion it would be next to the big Easen raid a few week, ago it was the best concen-tration of fires I have ever seen. more trouble than it was worth," Mr. Churchill said, "and I have not The defences were not very hot. We saw only two comes of searchlights, each of about 20 or 30 lights, and meen any reason at the present moment to make a new pronounce-ment on the subject."

Six Jap Filled

Boats Sunk



Wellington and Halifax bombers while the Air Ministry's statement that Britain's most powerful four-engined hombers flew the 400 miles across Nazi-held Europe 10 blast the

important city meant that Lancast-ers were also in the power armada.

we landed," he said. An ther enemy plane was shot down over its bare in Northern France by R.C.A.F. Bostons of the Fighter Command which went out an algorithm of the second sec

have hit at East Puss's. At least three German night fight-ers were shot down by the big British bombers. The Air Ministry News Service reported the railway communica-tion in Nothern France also were attacked during the night by BA attacked during the night by R.A.F. fighters and that Whirlwind bomb-ers on night patrol had damaged



Hats

Exclusive at the "Bay" New models and colors in light weight fur felt. Stylish snap brim with bound edge. Pick your favorite model Friday. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2. \$5.00 Each

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It's Spring again and here are shirts you will appreciate to go with that new suit. Fine broadcloth in new Spring shades and designs. Sizes \$2.25

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Get that new spruce-up Toking tie. Snappy colors and designs to match your new suit. \$1.00 Each

Hats for Spring

Smart styles in new straws and fine felts. White pique, or black and white checked taffetas, misted with veiling, Each:

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Here are the "Bay's" Suggestions that will give you that Boost for Your Morale ...

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Suits that will give you a quick pick-up in your time off. Made from fine worsted materials in snappy new colors and styles. Sizes 36 - 46.

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Navy and black pin stripe suits. Jacket is In one-button style. Made in a fine worsted material. Sizes 16-20. Price:

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"Janet Lee" Shoes

Pretty Blouses For Your Easter Suit Sheers in white and pastel shades, lace trims or

strictly tailored. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20. \$2.95 Price ...

Spring

Scarves

New plain sheers and dainty floral prints "that add new life to a ward-Your choice 79c

Rayon

"Lady Hudson"

Shoes

It's Spring again and the "Bay"

has shoes that will flatter your

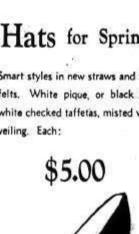
feet and will give you comfort,

Smooth and crushed leathers

in new shades and styles that

Hose

Featuring semi-service and chiffon rayons - all full - fashioned and in shades that are keyed to





Off Ramree Isid. NEW DELHI, India, April 15 (CP) -RAF, fighter patrols sank six power launches full of Japanese troops in a low-flying attack yesterday off Ramree Island, 50 miles Southeast of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal. "Many bodies were seen floating

"Many bodies were seen loating in the water," the communique said. Launches and other craft on the Mayu River also were damaged and Japanese troop positions and their motor transport on the Mayu Pen-insula, North of Akyab, were al-tacked

tacked. Railway rolling stock was ma-chine-gunned from low level by the fighters in the Pintha area and near Katha, and supply trucks were hit Navih of Taugung. tacked.

Katin, and suppoy a text North of Taungup. Heavy bombers hit the runway and dispersal areas of Magwe air-drome last night, and started a number of fires in a morning bombing of Japanese headquarters near Yuwa, on the Upper Chindwin Riv-

r. No British planes were lost on all

these missions. American planes dropped six tons of demolition bombs on the enemy airdromes at Manywet and Mytikina

in Northern Burma yesterday, de-stroying the runways.

On lunisic Coast LONDON, April 16 (CP)-The Berlin radio reported today that British Commandes had attempted a landing last night behind Axis lines in the Cap Serrat area on the Northern Tunisian coast. Cap Serrat is 35 miles from the Axis-held haval base of Bizerte. The broadcast, said the attempt occurred last night and added: "Coastal batterles which had the British Commandos under obser-vation in time let them advance as far as wire obtacles and only then tarted find. The British withdrew to the boats which despite several

Nazis Say British

on Tunisia Coast

Tried Landing



elson Baily News ?? Questions ?? Lakes Freighter Established April 83, 1907. British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspay

I every morning except Sunday by rs PUBLISHING COMPANY LIM-Baker St. Nalson, British Columbia. AUDIT SURFAU OF CIRCULATIONS,

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943.

Health Insurance Plan Accepted by Doctors

Approval by the Canadian Medical ociation of the health insurance an proposed for the Dominion marks important milestone in the progress our social legislation. This stand by doctors is indicative of a radical encouraging change in attitude a class which can have much to do th the success of the program.

State-aided health schemes have most invariably been opposed by the ofession. Socialized medicine has n a bogey against which the docars have felt it necessary to fight. uch of this opposition, of course, has based on misapprehension, the lief that people would be denied the ght of free choice of medical attend-

It cannot be stressed too strongly at the present plan is designed to ermit the citizen to select his own ractioner, and that it does not proose to make doctors mere civil serants. In fact, it aims at the very goal which should be that of the profession, generally healthier community, in which prevention will be substituted for cure.

The doctors are adopting a much ore cooperative attitude, and their apport will be no small factor in making the program effective.

Rafts to Distil Own Water

Many of the inventions that have wed their existence to the war should be perpetuated for the benefit of the world after peace comes about.

A good example is the means of roducing fresh water on a raft or in a boat at sea.

* According to Collier's Magazine, U. S. Navy rafts now come complete with stills. The stills have nothing to do with alcohol. They make respectable drinking water out of sea water.

The cans of fresh water with which the usual rafts and open boats are equipped would last only a few days. The still will turn out three pounds of water an hour, and enough fuel comes with it to produce a total of more than 15 gallons, which should last quite a time.

Two major problems had to be solved in developing the stills. First, they had to be light. The one finally chosen weighs 29 pounds, counting 19 cans of safety fuel. Second, it had to be simple enough to be run by inexperienced men. According to reports, the current model is so easy to manage that "even you could make it run," as one officer put it

ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of parsons saking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Que-tions will not be answerd by mail except when there is obvious necessity for priv-

Reader, Castlegar-If a man tried to join the army a year ago and was found physi-cally untit, received a rejection slip and has no property, does he have to pay poll Yes.

Tradesman, Castlegar-Due to the distinct shoringe of B. C. barbers, is it true that one may, if he is a graduate of a barber school in B. C., take the examination that makes him a professional barber? This person served full time, 1000 hours in a six months' course. I want to establish a barber business in a boom town.

Write Barbers Association of British Columbla, 441 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B. C.

S. T., Creston-Could you tell me where I could find out the age, birthday and birthplace of Cary Grant? What is his address? Cary Grant is a native of Bristol, England, both January 18, 1904. He may be communicated with care of R.K.O. Studios, Hollywood, Calif

B. O. S., Nelson-Who holds the major league record for the most home runs in a single season? When was it made?

Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927 to set the record.

F. D., New Denver-What is the name of the Ottawa department which deals with war inventionet

Inventions Board, National Research Counell Building, Ottawa

R. P., Trail-If a girl or boy over 16 is temperarily employed, is there any registration of any kind, such as unemployment insurance, governing this? If so, where do you obtain a form to fill out? No, not for part time employment.

Reader, Cranbrook-Would you please tell me

how much a soldier's wife with four children under 16 years old should receive monthly? She would receive a total of \$99.60 as fol-

lows: assigned pay, \$35; allowance, \$30; al-lowance for first two children \$12 each; third child \$10 and fourth \$8; cost of living bonus

Skin Thickens in Sun Tan

When you get that Summer sun tan, do you ever stop to think why you no longer sunburn? saks Science Service.

For-a long time even the doctors thought was due to the increased production of color pigment in the skin, called melan which causes "ianning". But some scientists observed that this pigment is located deep in the skin, except in Negroea, where it is distributed more thickly throughout the skin. And most sunburn occurs in the upper layers of the skin, above the upper protective plgmeat in the white race.

Recent evidence now suggests that suntanned skin does not sunburn because of a thickening of the corpeum, which consists of layers of flattened hority skin cells on the outer surface. Thus upon exposure to the sun a person gets "thick skinned" on this outer surface, and is protected from the burning rays. This theory is backed up by experiments with albino mice which cannot form the color pigment. When exposed to the sun, the mice also become resistant to burn, Dr. Harold F. Blum and Dr. John S. Kirby-Smith, of the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Maryland, report.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you have a

Blocks French **U-Boat** Base

By STAN MANTROP Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's Inland mariners scratched their heads when the Admiralty first suggested the use of lake freighters to balater the fast dwindling ocean fleets. U-boat losses wree mounting, shipyards were too busy building ships of war to turn out cargo vesiels and thing had to be done to get the tools of

war to the troops overseas. The lake freighter, the Admiralty said, could be the only answer. For weeks their boat inspectors crawled over grimy hulks, into soot-filled boller rooms and ha the creaky rivels on their time-worn hulls.

Today along the Atlantic seaboard and North Atlantic trade routes more than 100 Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River vessels are pushing their barge-like floses through dangerous waters. Some have fallen victims to Hitler's U-boats, but none have gone without a battle. .

One of these freighters, a rusty-hulled veteran of years in the grain trade, lies a few hundred feet off the entrance to a harbor in German-occupied France. For months she has blocked the entrance to the harbor and not a submarine or surface craft has passed over her cement-filled hulk. The little Toronto freighter had beat her way up the coast of England, through North Sea gales and along what marines call "E-boat alley." most dangerous section of the English coast She dodged dive-bombers and surface craft without the loss of a single ton of cargo.

But the Admiralty had a more important job for this veteran from the lakes. For months U-boats had been raiding inbound channel convoys from bases at a certain harbor. The Admiralty had to sacrifice one of their ships to close the port and it fell to the lot of the laker to do the honors. Under cover of darkness and a heavy fog that rolled in from the French coast, the laker with her cargo of cement and high explosives, joined on of the strangest convoys of her career.

LEAVING BRITAIN

Assembled under the cliffs of that Southcoast British nort where ships of every type. barges, destroyers and trawlers. With were British army units. In a few seconds this strange convoy would be on its way to France to close the port of France to the Germany navy.

Suddenly out of the darkness the signal came and the convoy was on its way. In the laker's darkened pilothouse the skipper peered into the darkness ahead. Beneath him the ship's ancient engines hummed. Like a tired old lady they clanged their last revolutions In a few hours their job would be over.

Minutes that seemed like hours ticked from the pilothouse clock. Except for the little bell you could hear a pin drop. Then it happened. Without warning a roar of gunfire brought crewmen running to their posts. The woy had been detected by German batteries on the coast. The next shot came even closer. It tore through the upper rigging a few, feet above the pliothouse

It was now or never for the laker and her crew. Searching the darkened pilothouse the skipper found a coll of rope. Hurriendly he lashed the spokes of the steering wheel. Checking the compass to see she was on her course, lashed the wheel in position. The job finished he picked up the engine-room talephone. "Give 'er all she'll take," he shouted to

the engineer. "She's going full out," the engineer replied.

"We're going overboard," he skipper said. "Order all your men on deck. We're going to ebandon ship." By this time fire from the shore was get ting heavier. As the men scrambled from the

engineroom the air ablaze like day with searchlights and gunfire. One lifeboat barely hit the water before a shot tore through the pilothouse. It burst into a hundred pieces but the laker kept on her course.

Rowing through the darkness the laker's crew reached the side of an escorting destroyer and were hauled aboard. Hurrying to the bow they watched the laker in the blaze of light. She was creeping closer and closer to For a few n utes to those anxious men on the destroyer's deck it looked like the gunfire would spoil their well executed plan.

Major Labor Problems Discussed at **Board Conference**

OTEAWA, April 15 (CP)-The National War Labor Board totay conferred with 150 representatives of various organizations in paving the way for a wide public inquiry into labor relations and wage con-ities. While under war conditions, there

While, under war conditions, there night be some necessity for tem-porarily infringing on provincial jurisdiction in isbor matters, there was no intention that such infringe-ment should be permanent, he said. The representatives present, al-most all of them officials of or-ganized labor and manufacturers and mmercial organizations, crowded

Government.

Compulsory collective bargaining was considered one of the most im-

sortant needs for harmony in labor's

ranks, Mr. Mosher contin

lawing of company unions, he a was essential to peace in industr Labor wanted to be "taken

commercial organizations, crowded the board from of the Board of Transport Commissioners in Union Station. Mrr Justice C. P. McTague, Char-man of the Board, said the large attendance augured well for the inter of the inquiry. Authority for the investigation was provided in watters to receive the Board's con-the investigation was provided in scalar of unreat in organized the Order-in-Council establishing Labor, he said. the board in its present form. Fun-

damental questions which would form the basis of the investigation form the basis of the investigation were labor relations, wages and the cost-of-living-bonus. Study of these questions would divide itself be-tween consideration of the phases which would extend beyond the

"There is no labor policy at pre-sent," he said. "It is a case of hep-hazardly moving from pillar to post, urying to cure the effect rather than the cause." war period. He said the Board felt the inquiry was necessary in the public inter-est, and it was being isunched without blas or prejudice to any one. While strike action was deplored, consideration should be given to the fact that there might be conditions fact that there might be conditions existing in relations between in-dustry and labor or in legislation or its administration which would are ate uncest and might result in strikes Mr. Justice McTague said. It was the boards intention to get at the root of these matters by coordinated inhiking and public said for their connection with any fort.

discussion. effort.

discussion. Specific questions which the board would like to hear discussed includ-ed whether any amendment to leg-islation should extend beyond the selection of existing entric the powers of the Na-single of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-single of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-single of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-single of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-single of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the Na-ingle of the operation of existing increase of the operation of existing increase of the powers of the operation of the war, the underlying causes of strikes over working conditions was sug and lockouts and their remedy. gested by Mr. Mosher.

Giraud to Purge

purge of all pro-Axis and Vichy-minded officers from the French The 10 raids even exceeded th iotal number of attacks on Kiaka i the entire month of February when the island was raided nine times by planes which dropped a total of 10 no mod Since March 1 Kiska has been at-tacked 73 times he count including Tuesday's assaults. and air forces to report to him by May 1 the names of all officers who

had shown a reluctance to fight on the Allied side because of their al-legiance to Marshal Petain. Officers who are considered un-fit for duty will be returned to civilian life, said this source, whose

same may not be used. It was stated that it was not clear bether they then would be sub-

whether they then would be sub-ject to constription but this was con-sidered unlikely in view of Giraud's declaration that the French army should be small but high in quality. **Trail Flier Wins Air Force Cross**

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP). - The R.C.A.F. today announced award of 11 Air Force Crosses and one Air Force Medal to flying instructors serving in Canada in the Com-bined (Air) Training Organization formerly known as the British Com nonwealth Air Training Plan. The honors announced today by

the Air Force also included com-mendation of 11 other instructors "in recognition of their outstanding ontribution in training pilots." Two of the A.F.C.s and four of the commendations were for mem-bers of the R.A.F. serving as in-structors in Canada. The awards include:

AIR FORCE CROSS

More Supplies Will Go to Australia

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).-A constantly increasing flow of air-graft and other military supplies was promised today by Wer Sec-tretary Henry Stimson for the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific. Tables

Japanese operations in the Pa-cific, military authorities here be-Taking cognizance at his Press lieve, have passed from the offens-ive stage to one of "aggressive deof recent pleas from Australls for additional planes to meet the more aggressive Japanese serial

Despite reports of increased en-emy gir activity, these nuthorities said foday, there is little danger the Japanese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other im-portant United Nations bestion. activity of recent weeks, Stimaon said "we will keep our American and Australian filers supplied with sufficient planes not only to replace our losses but to build up a craft to counter the increasing en

A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and the counter to the primary need was for adoption of a clear and distinct policy by penis for addition Experts said they are reasonably confident the main concern of the The Secretary said that such apbe set retary and that such approximately and other the main concern of the peaks for additional material came Tokyo war loads now, with forces to this country from all theatres of much weaker than a year ago, is operations, and added that vigorous to hold and develop the Nether-public officials in areas close to the lands East indice, Malays and other war would be remiss in their duties if they failed to press their de-mands.

nands. Australian officials have fre- Britain must restrict their 1943 outquently chiled for more help. put to about 30 per cent in the value However, Stimson said, the Allied of the figure for 1941.

tial to peace in industry. wanted to be "taken into ip" through representation rnment Boards. While la- ers were sometimes criti- t their connection with i was "very often" nece- trike to get an all-out war of the operation of existing Labor Boards and possible of the powers of the Na- ard to include juriadiction riking conditions was sug-	R. R. HORNER R & R GROCERY BUTTER, Brightholm, Ib. 42¢ (with coupons) CHRISTIE' SODAS, Ib. pkg. 23¢ KELLOGG'S PEP, 2 for 25¢ ROMAN MEAL, pkg. 35¢
y Mr. Mosher. Ska Make Day Record Hington, April 16 (AP) Jautians Air Force Com-	CHIPSO: large size, pkt 25c BOLOGNA, Ib
broks all previous records mber of stitucks on Kleka in eported today, when the sported today, when the heid Island was raided 10 (useday by both heavy and n bombers. It raids even exceeded the obser of attacks on Kleka in a month of February when i was raided nine times by hich dropped a total of 1000	KRAFT DINNER: pkg 18c FRESH CARROTS, 2 bunches
Says Mr. Go	
Saysine.go	"YOU CAN COUNT ON ME To see you through"



10 Bomber Raids on Kiska Make **One Day Record** Army of WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) The Aleutians Air Force Com-mand broke all previous record **Vichy Element** for number of attacks on Klaka I for number of states on kinks in a single day, the Navy Depart men reported today, when the enersy-hold island was raided N times Tuesday by both heavy and medium bombers.

ALGIERS, April 15 (AP)-An authoritative source said today that Gen. Henri Giraud had ordered a

rmy. He said the French civil and mil-itary leader in North Africa had ordered commanders of the land, sea

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

(From Daily News, April 16, 1933) Improved export demand for British Coambia lumber is stimulating the industry on Vancouver Island. Mills are opening up again, men are going back to the saws, and soon a small army of fallers and buckers will be out in the big timber.

Fearing British mines in the area South of the Great Wall of China might be crippled as the result of hostilities there between troops of Manchukuo and the Chinese, the British le gation yesterday renewed its efforts to obtain protection of the mines.

25 YEARS AGO

(From Dally News, April 18, 1918)

Germany's might effort on battle front of Flanders has won new successes. The important strategic towns of Bailleul, Wilverghem and Wytschaete are reported in German hands and the Teutons have carried a large part of Messines Ridge by storm.

Owing to the critical situation which has developed suddenly on the Western Front the Government of Canada has decided that it is absolutely essential that substantial reinforcements be secured for the Canadian Expeditionary forces without delay. It is the intention to call out in first instance unmarried men and widowers without children between the ages of 20 and 23 inclusive.

E. F. Gigol, Secretary of the Board of Trade, yesterday received a telegram from Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, stating that there was no possibility of starting work on the Ymir Road this year.

Words of Wisdom

Number among your worst enemies the awker of malicious rumors and unexplored Lavater.

charming personality, make friends easily, and work and play with great enthusiasm. You have a creative mind and the courage and determination to execute your ideas. You will find happiness in marriage. Attend to your work today which has been delayed. Make a note of good ideas to be used later. Do not spend time looking backward and regretting what you did not accomplish. Though you may be behind schedule, push along as best you can with the tasks that need immediate attention.

Etiquette Hints

Young women who share rides to and from work should be careful of being too triendly with men and women whom they do not know. Discourage or ignore any one who tries to take advantage of the wartime situation. It is safer.

War-25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

April 16, 1918 .- Wytschaete and Span--brockmolen captured by the Germana; Meteren, on the Bailleul-Cassel Road, lost and retaken by French troops. Paul Bolo Pasha, convicted of treason, executed at Vincennes. France.

Test Yourself

el. What is a misogynist? 2. Who is known as the "Father of the Uni-

versity of Virginia?

3. What are genll and jinn?

TEST ANSWERS I. A man who hates women. 2. Thomas Jefferson. 3. Supernatural beings credited with magical powers.

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The laker was now only a few hundred feet off the stawall and getting closer. Then another shot hit her. Her ancient sides shuddered under the impact. But she kept on, Suddenly a flash of fire lit up the French coast like daylight and in the middle of the flames was the little laker going down with her cargo of cement and dynamite. She exploded only inches from the planned spot and closed the harbor.

Press Comment

KINDS OF CONSCRIPTION

It is suggested that Australia has held back in the matter of conscription for overseas service because of Canada's example. As a matter of fact. Australia set the example of, "no conscription" during the Great War, Her Parliament, at the Australian Government's request, has now authorized the government to send draftees into a limited area the Southern Pacific, Canada is already sending draftees outside her own borders in a limited hemispherical area, and Parliament at the Government's request, has authorized the Government to send them anywhere in the world.-Toronto Star.

GERMAN PSYCHOLOGY

Other nations have suffered far blitterer wrongs and have been reduced to greater misery these last few years than Germany has known since the Thirty Years War, without descending to maudlin self-pity or surrendering their minds and hearts to the criminally insane. More manhood survives today in any one Norwegian fjord than in all the Third Reich, Hitler's minions in Holland hear more hilarious jests at Nazi expense every day than the Gestapo gavesdroppers pick up in Germany in a month .-- New York HeraldWing Cmdr. Arthur Brodie Searle, 26. native of Lashburn, Sask. for-merly of No. 2 Service Flying Training School at Uplands, Ont., and now stationed at No. 13 S.F.T.S., St. Hubert, Que.

Sqdn, Ldr. Ian Somerville, 34 Sign, LGP, ian Somethin, or native of Trail, B.C., who is serv-ing at No. 15 Elementary Flying Training School, Regins, and whose next of kin Is Mrs. I. Som-erville at 1870 Oak Street, Trail.

Fit. Lt. (now Sqdn. Ldr.) Charles Leonard Tregerthen Sawle, 24, who a serving at No. 12 S.T.F.S., Bran-

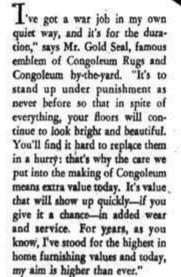
Fit Lt. Louis Billings Elwin, 30, FIL LI. Louis Bullings Elwin, 30, native of Victoria, who is serving at No. 16 S.F.T.S., Hagersville, Ont. Wo. (now Po.) Charles Cyril Drew, 26, native of Lachute, Que. Fil. Li. Ronald Henry Fossett, R.A.F., No. 35 S.F.T.S., North Battle-ford, Sask. ford, Sank.

AIR FORCE MEDAL

Sgt. (No Po.) William Harold Mc-Cutcheon, 25, who is serving at 10. 2 S.F.T.S., Fort William. Commendations for services rend-Commendations for services rend-ered in the air (non-operational): Fo. (now Fit. Lt.) Albert N. Marshall, R.A.F., No. 2 Flying In-structors' School, Vulcan, Alta. Fit. Lt. Thomas P. Harneit, R.A.F. No. 33 S.F.T.S., Carberty, Man. Fo (now Fit. Lt.) Edgar N. Jepps, R.A.F., No. 24 S.F.T.S., Assinibola, Sask.

PORT OF LEHAVRE TO BE EVACUATED

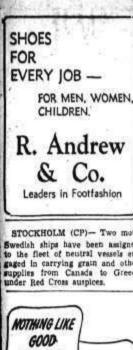
LONDON, April 15 (CP)-The German-Paris radio said today that the Port of Le Havre, second isrgest in France, would be evecuated. Children between the ages of six and 13 and "all persons without special reason for staying" will be sent away first, the announcer wild. The city has a population of said. The city has a population of about 165 000. Its evatuation follows the Axis strategy of clearing all likely invasion spots.



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STOCKHOLM (CP)- Two mot wedish ships have been assigned to the fleet of neutral vessels en raged in carrying grain and other supplies from Canada to Greece under Red Cross auspices.



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• Friends of Mrs. Mary Zubick Mrs. M. J. Vigneux, Mrs. D. Mo-guthered at the hone of Mrs. F. A. Janes, Mrs. Ann Aduddle, Mrs. D. Beresford, 205 Neisco, Avenue, in A. McPherson, Mrs. Edith Edgar, honor the guest on her 80th birth-Mrs. Luikiwich, Mrs. Leuis Coletti, day, also at a bon voyage trip which she plans on taking to Seattle in the Korolak, Mrs. V. Doyle, Mrs. James near future. She was also the ret:-Eccles, Mrs. J. Muraro, Mrs. Allow plent of a handsome overnight rev-eiling case. Among those present Lindblad, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. were Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. A. Norbert O. Choquette, Mrs. M. DeHaan, Mrs. D. Klein, Mrs. Freda Scally, Mrs. Tony Bell and Mrs. Phil Boave, Mrs. G. Atkinson, Mrs. C. Balsal.

Boyce, Mrs. G. Aikinson, Mrs. C. Bakal. Patterson, Mrs. J. Bringski, Mrs. E. Lindell, Mrs. P. H. Zubück, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Halbauer was in the city Fanning, Mrs. F. A. Bercesford, Mrs. Mrs. S. J. Towgood, Columnus

 Lindell, Mrs. P. H. Zublick, Mrs. 1da, Franning, Mrs. F. A. Beresford, Mrs.
 Mrs. S. J. Towgood, Columbia Apartments. Trail, strived last night and is a guest of her son-in-law guest of her son-in-law and is a guest of her son-in-law young grandson, Bobby Sturgeon. RETURNS FROM COAST borne Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. McLean has return HERE FROM CALIFORNIA ed from a two-week visit to the

• Mrs. E. Armstrong. Front Coart. Street, has as guest Mrs. J. B. England, exresident of Nelson, now res ding in Redwood City, Calf., Wedan who is en route to visit Stranraer, Obser • The Mother's auxiliary-to the Catholic Boy Scouts and Cubs met Wednesday evening at the home of Observatory Street of Mrs. Edith

Sask. • V. Doyle of the Gold Belt mine, Sheep Creek, recently viaited his family on Victoria Street. • Mrs. Active Conservatory Street of Mrs. Eduk Edgar, when those attending in-cluded Mrs. Arthur Perrier, Mrs. La G. MoCallum, Mrs. Norbert O. Cho-guetie, Mrs. Buth Long V. G. Holdmin, Ruth Lunn, Mrs. M. Sikorski, Mrs. C. F. McDougall, Mrs. A. O. Petersen, Mrs. Brune Bour-geois, Mrs. J. P. Duffy and Mrs. Panchisin. Mrs. G. H. Gardner of Nakusp, is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pearson, Fairview

. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houde of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett have taken up residence in the Rutherford cottage, "Peep O Day" Sheep Creck visited Neslon rec 17. · Peter Levesque, ploneer bo on the North Shore.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs, P. telman of Trall, is a city visitor, • Shoppers in town yesterday cluded Mrs. E. Lund of Salmo. DeFoe, Government Road, enter-tained the Circle of the Cathedral . E. A. Mann returned Wednes

of Mary Immaculate at her home when those attending were Mrs. A When those attending were Mrs. A. O. Petersen, Mrs. J. N. Huni, Mrs. A. G. Gelinas, Mrs. G. F. Stevens, Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. W. G. day night from a short visit to Van Mr. and Mrs. Bowle of Winni

peg were in Nelson Wednesday of their way home from Victoria. Fullerion, Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon,

Rossland Cadets Inspected by **Coast Officers**

ROSSLAND, B. C., April 14 --Captain Coward and Sergeant-Ma-for Benson of Military District No. 11, inspected the Rossland Cadeta Junior-Senior High School, Wednesday afternoon. Following the inspection, the vis-

Ceremonia Deill, Pistoon Deill, Section Drill, Field Training, First Aid Signalling, Small Arms Train-ing and an address by Jack Bryan, Captain of "A" Company, on "Pat-clotism", which received much apiting officers expressed themselv-es as well pleased with the work of the whole corps, stating that they plause. The stores, supply of am munition, etc., and equipment, were also inspected. Captain Coward adhad inspected none better. H. E. Smith (Industrial Arts Ter H. E. Sente (Instructor, assist-ed by George Grant, F. F. Tracy and Miss Mae Voisey. dressed the two companies on "Leadership

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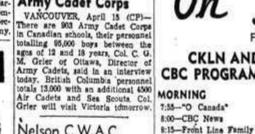
Officers held inspections in Trail Wednesday morning, and left for New Denver following the Ross-High compliments were paid by the officers to the 11 piece band land visit. nder the conductorship of Majo

Major Eric Tongue was the Of-floer Commanding; Jack Bryen Captain of "A" Company Boys; Mar-garet Wright Captain of "B" Com-95,000 Boys in Army Cadet Corps

geant was Mary McIntyre.

The exercises consisted of the

pany; Orma Joy Butorac was See ond in Command of "B" Company



Nelson C.W.A.C. Girls Are Now at Vermilion

9:15-Organ (CKLN) Private Ella Johnstone and Pri-C.W.A.C. are now at the the 10:00-Morning Visit ern Command, Vermillon, Albert Training Centre, West-they have been transferred to the Training Centre from Vancouver: 10:15-Variate million

Go to Recruiting

for War Work

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP).-The British Columbia Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire spent \$102,883 in 1942 for war work alone, Mrs. W. N. Martin of Vancouver, convener, said in her report at the annual meeting here yesterday. In addition the order distributed

In addition the order distributed to members of the armed forces 1,250,000 magazines and 24,000 books, Mrs. Martin reported. Apother con-tribution to the war effort was the purchase of a Kityhawk plane for the Deer Condition of the state the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A total of 58,135 articles and 969 ditty bags, valued at \$48,653, were

shipped from the Province Mrs. G. A. Grant of Vancouver, Educational Secretary, reported that \$1617 was spent in the past year, including presentation of bursaries scholarships, libraries, pictures books, and other articles to 71 "adopted" schools throughout British

Columbia. In her presidential address, Mrs. R. J. Sprott of Vancouver recalled the completion of the Dominion-chain of the Order in Victoria in 1912 and that two years later the country was glad of such an organ-ization ready to undertake ready to undertake

ork. try. As Despite war work, new chepter-have been organized in the Prov-lince, according to Mrs. P. E. Corbi-of Vancouver. There are 87 primary obvious, with nine juniors, embrac-Despite war work, new chapters

chapters, with nine juniors, embrac-ing a total membership of 3133. Of this 58 chapters are within five municipalities.

Frizzell Gets Rapid Promotion

Captain H. P. Thompson, M.C. announced yesterday that H. H. Frizzell, who has been Acting Lance Corporal had been confirmed as Lieutenants of "A" Company wer Ronald Smith, Fred Hancock, and Archie Scott and "B" Company-Lorraine Santori, Betty Petrie, Anna Marie Mara, and Joyce Top Lance Corporal and promoted to 1

Acting Sergeant. Sgt. Frizzell has had rapid pro-Sgt.-Major of "A" Company was Alfred Zamual, the Quarter Master Sergeant was David Keffer. "B" notion since his enlistment in Army on Feb. 3 last. He has been in the Kootenay Dis-Company Sergeant Major with Jun-Smith, and the Quarter Master Ser

trict for six years. Just before enlistment he was in the Nelson office of Greyhound Coaches. He is a member of Captain Thompson recruiting staff.

Japanese Couple Married at Kaslo

KASLO, B. C. - St. Andrew's United Church was filled April 10 when the wedding took place be-tween Miss Fumiko Iwasa and To-

mio Baba, popular young Japanese couple. Rev. K. Shimazaw performed the ceremony. A reception was at Casigles on the island of St. Luheld at the Baha home for im late friends of the couple.

8:30-Yankee House Party

11:45-Your Hollywood News

AFTERNOON

9:00-BBC News

SUBSOIL BROKEN UP Dinger DOUBLE DIGGING SINGLE DIGGING SOIL CONDITIONING IN VICTORY GARDEN Double digging may seem too la-borious a task for beginners in Vic-tory gardening but it is the sec-ret of fine English gardens and prize

Today's

ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

NEXT SECTION OF TOPSOIL TO BE TURNED

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

. FIRST SPIT

Mine in

inning vegetables in our own coun-y. As illustrated in the accomptry. As illustrated in the accomp-anying Garden-Graph, double dig-ging involves turning the soil to a depth of two spedes or digging entire garden plot, has been turn-forks. By this process the soil, par-ed. In this way the subsoil is brokiouisity the subsoil is more fully en up but a layer of topsoil is kept serated and plant roots can pene-trate it more easily. (As illustrated, been opened, wheelbarrow the top a spit menas the depth of soil which soil from the first trench and with can be moved in one spadeful.) To undertake double digging that is not easy be double digging that is the eard of the terden blot Gerab since during

Lady Nelson that was sunk.

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has six surgical wards with 12 to 18 patients each. Comfortable cabins for invalM officers, a huge 180-bed

ward for walking cases, massage and

tion for mental patients are found

treatment rooms, and accomm

elsewhere in the ship.

To undertake double digging As also illustrated in the Garden start at one end of the garden plot and open a trench two feet wide, ing the soil just one spit deep.

Canada's First Hospital Ship, Lady Nelson, Ready for Maiden Voyage

By SYD THOMAS Canadian Press Staff Writer

in harbor. A torpedo ripped into the liner, killing several Negro deck HALIFAX, April 15 (CP.) sparkling in her new mercy garb of passengers who were sleeping diwhite, green and red and with the Canadian ensign proudly flying from her jackstaff, the Canadian rectly where the "fish" exploded. National Steamship Lady Nelson, Canada's first hospital ship, now is ready to embark on her new career of carrying home the sick and wounded sons of the Dominion.

The Lady Nelson herself was once a "hospital case," after she was blasted by an Axis U-boat one night last Spring while lying at her dock

Surfacing offshore, the submar-

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Two criminal and four civil cases are acheduled for the Spring As-sizes opening at Nelson Monday, E P. Dawson is Crown Prosecutor Io criminal assizes

the criminal assizes. Donaid John McGregor of Apple-dale, charged with murdering his mother, Mrs. Greis Margaret Mc-Gregor, March 30, at Appledale, will appear for trial. C. B. Garland is acting for the defence. H. T. Hartin, of Trail, charged with theft from the Corporation of the City of Kaslo will also appear Monday. Mr. Garland will act for the defence. the defence.

the defines. Four divorce cases are down for hearing before the presiding judge. Victor Claus Rehn, Rossiand amelierman, seeks a divorce, from Mary Joanne Rehn, respondent, of Trail. A. G. Cameron of Trail is act-ing as solicitor for the petitioner. Ennil Battell of Silverton, is pe-titioner and Marie Battell of Van-couver, respondent. E. P. Dawson of Melson, is petitioner's solicitor. Mona May Prout of St. Catherines, petitioner, asks for a divorce from Harvey Melville Prout of Strath-cons Hotel, Nelson, C. H. Hamilton is solicitor for the petitioner. ine loosed several torpedoes toward the Nelson and other ships tied up in harbor. A torpedo ripped into above the compartment

is solicitor for the petitioner. John Wallach, of South Slocan, petitions for a divorce from Mary

Alice Wallach, of Vancouver, res-pondent. H. C. Irving is Mr. Wal-lach's solicitor, KELOWNA OPPOSED

TO JAP WORKERS . ACROSS THE LAKE

nodations of peacetime, the former southern cruise ship has been fitted KELOWNA, B.C., April 15 (CP) with the most modern medical and -Considerable discussion was pro-voked here today by the recent ar-rival, under permit of the British Columbia Security Commission, of surgical equipment available, and carries a staff of 70 trained, skilled medical and nursing personnel from the Royal Canadian Army Medical 23 Japanese men, women and children as orchard workers at West bank, directly across Lake from Kelowns. Okamagan

Until now in the present war, Canadian wounded have been brought back in small groups on troop ships or on British hospital Recently Kelowna City Council, Kelowna Junior Board of Trade and Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Legion adopted resolutions express-ing opposition to the importation of further Japanese to this district unships. During the first Great Was five hospital ships plied the Atlan tic between Britain and this coun-try, but this is the first Canadian further Japanese to this district un-til those already here have been placed on a seasonal basis which would guarantee their removal at the end of the 1943 crop and every ship to take up the vital service. Rebuilt from stem to stern, the sleek, 7970-ton liner now will accommodate 518 patients About 200 of these would be convalescent or walking cases and the remainder At Vancouver the Security Com bed cases. The top deck is taken up with three large medical wards of 40 to 50 patients each, and the next deck

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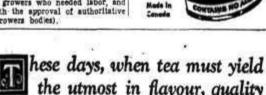
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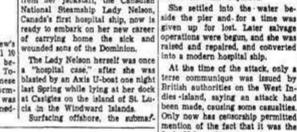
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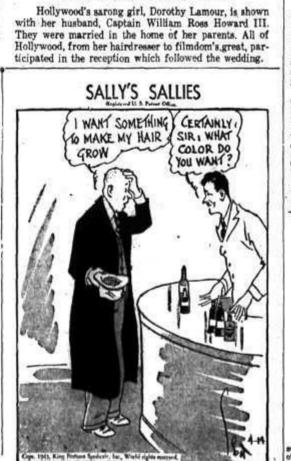
PARA-FIREMAN

PARA-FIREMAN It takes skill to make a para-chuse landing in wooded terrain, but the para-firemen of the U.S. Forest Service are equal to the job. This man has just made a successful descent from the U.S. P.S. plane that fiew him over the scene of a fire. His fire-fighting equipment is dropped in other parachutes. Note heavy catcher-type mask to protect his face from being torn by branches.



IN RENO

Now residing in Reno, Ellen Tack French Astor, wife of the New York millionaire, John Jacob Astor 3rd, is pictured above Re-ports indicate she will seek a di-verse.



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AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN

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NO FTT IS GUARANTEED IN ALMOST every social bridge circle, you will find somebody who insists that a bid of one more than necessary to respond, in a different suit, guarantees a satis- factory fit with the partner's suit. It does not guafantee any such thing, among fine players. All that it does is to say: "Partner, we have a game: either we have a sound fit in your with, or else my suit is no tremendous we can make the game in mine, or my hand is so powerful we do not require a fit. The forcing bid may be made in any of those three atbuations. $\begin{pmatrix} K & Q \\ 0 & 8 & 5 & 4 \\ 0 & 7 & 5 \\ 1 & 9 & 7 & 5 \\ 0 & 8 & 2 \\ 0 & 8 & 5 & 4 \\ 0 & 7 & 5 \\ 1 & 9 & 7 & 5 \\ 0 & 8 & 2 \\ 0 & 8 & 4 & 10 \\ 0 & A & 2 & 10 \\ 0 & A & 10 \\ 0 & A$	When the deal was over, the storm broks, between East and West. The latter teststed that his partner's jump to 3-Diamonds pos- tively guaranteed a fit with his own spades, and fixed that suit as the ultimate declaration, unless he. West, saw fit to put it into No Trumps. He opined that East's last call of 5-No Trumps put it up to West to go into spades at grand alam unless he preferred No Trumps; with his own great length in spades, he preferred the suit contract. The anddest part about this post-mortem is that West still thinks such a jump should guar- antee a fit with his aut, so his fu- ture partners had better watch out. He does not understand how the broader meaning of the jump shift bid can make it more useful in the long run.
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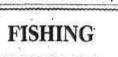
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 Jean Hammer, as 2; Sylvis Morgan, cf, 1; Margaret Gorgin, H, 1; Con-nis Manahan, rf-17.
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 Verna Blackwell, p. 4; Frances Boyres, 1b, 4; Gwen Garland, 3b, 3;
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Tigers and Cubs

Year Prospects

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP.) -

One result of baseball's shortened

Spring training season has been that little has been heard of the rookie

marvels the major league clubs used to unveil in the South.

The best known newcomer, per

haps, is Dick Wakefield of Detroit Tigers because two years ago he

schleved considerable fame by suctioning his services around the

major leagues till the Tigers fin-ally signed him for approximate-ly \$50,000.

From the University of Michigan he went to Detroit's Piedmont

League form at Winston-Salem in 1941 and last year was promoted to Beaumorri in the Texas League,

where he proceeded to win the bat-ting championship with a 345 av-erage, making 192 hits scoring 100

runs and batting in 90. It followed naturally that he also ,was named

the League's most valuable player.

hit and he may serve to take off the

minds of Detroit fans the fact Hank

Greenberg, Charley Gehringer and

There is a question, though, about

how well Wakefield can field and also how long he may continue

among the Bengals. He is single,

Before the curtain rises, the out-

standing National League rookie ap-pears to be Infielder Eddie Stanky

of Chicago Cubs, who was the bat-ting champion and most valuable

player in the American Associa-

ton last year at Milwaukee. He also led in runs scored with

124 and in two-base hits with 56

Victoria Hoopsters

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-

what shapes up as the strongest challenge from the Prairies since the days of the Winnipeg Toilers in the early 30s is the threat from Edmonton R.C.A.F. Red Devils who

meet Victoria R.C.A.F. here to-morrow night in the first game of the best-of-five Western Senior Men's Basketball Finals.

Observers here are looking for-ward to the best Western finals in years. British Columbia teams have

dominated men's basketball in Can-

good workout. However, Edmonton's

Airmen with a sprinkling of top-notch Coast stars appear to be strong enough to give Victoria a hard tus-

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gers for the armed forces.

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Canadian, George Young, of Tor- ada for years and Prsite champ-onto, who rode a broken down ions seldom provided more than a

ale.

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There is no question that he can

Exhibition Baseball

Bridges, Newhouser (4), Trout 6) and Parsons; Lanning, Dietz

Brooklyn (Nat) _____4 5 1 Gregg, Sherer, (3) and Howell, Castro (6); Higber, Chipman (5) and

Washington (A) ______ 1 4 0 Philadelphia (N) ______ 1 3 0 Leonard, Haspner (6), and Zarly, Basbery (7); Podajny, Gerhauser (6) and Livingston, Padden (6); Game called (9), Tie,

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

(Pinch-hitting for flu-stricken Hugh

S. Fullerton, Jr.)

CHECAGO, April 15 (AP)-Not

man Rossf at the age of 47, is going back to war as an instructor in the United States Army Flight Com-

mand to join his two sons, both headed for Army Avistion. His

dog, a Belgian shepherd pooch, al-

above the age limit for the WAACS.

is storming becuse she can't go, too, Not remember Norman Ross?

first of the world's really great

modern swimmers. In the period between 1917 and 1922, Ross held

almost all of the world's acquatic

records from a guarter of a mile to a mile and a half. At one time he

held 17 United States champion-

record 12 times. He reigned su-

preme until another great swim-mer, Johnny Weissmueller, came along in 1922.

Rois served in the First Great War

as a pursuit pilot. In the inter-Allied Games in Paris in 1919 Ross

won the 100, 500, 800 and 1500 metres backstroke events, swam a lap on

the winning relay team and played

on the water polo team. Previously on July 4, 1916, Ross won seven

on July 4, Jaco, Rosa won seven medds, all in one stiernoon, while competing in a National A.A.U. meet at San Diego, Calif. In 1997 Ross attempted to win a 20-mile marathon from Avelon, San-

ta Catalina Island, to Wilmington, Calif., promoted by the late Wil-

liam Wrigley, Jr., for a prize of \$25,000. He lost to a game young Canadian, George Young, of Tor-

motorcycle all the way to Califor-

nia to compete. Young grabbed the

\$25,000. Ross, finishing second, got

Ross, powerful and strapping,

had to melt off 20 pounds in eight days to make the 228 pounds for the

'And he's tossing up a \$25,000-s-

year radio newscatting job to do it.

Britain expects to import 90,000 tons of dried eggs from the United States in 1943. -

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He smashed the quarter mile

is in the service. His wife

was the original human fish.

Sewell (7) and Lopez, Baker

At Muncle, Ind :

Detroit (A)

(4)

Pitsburgh (N) _.

At Brooklyn;

Owen, Bragan (3). At Trenton, N.J.;

Montreal (Int.)

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Cattle 60; calves 25. Good-choice butcher steers 11.25-11.75: common-medium 10-11. Goodbutcher helfers 10.75-11.25; choice

common-medium 9.50-10.50. Good cows 8.75-9.25; common-medium 7.50-8.50; canners and cutters 5-7. Good bulls 8.75-9.50; common-me-dium 7.50-8.50. Good stocker and Langley Prairie, B. C. feeder steers 10.25-11; common-me-

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Market Irends . . .

LONDON. April 15 (CP)-Trad- fractions in the Base Metal group ng was moderately active today with a generally firm undertone at the close, Industrials held steady, with Home

Rails finishing strong and Oils selec-tively higher.

At new peaks among Industrials were Steel of Canada and Dominion NEW YORK-Stocks hit a fast clip on the recovery track but profit taking set in and extreme gains Bridge, up 2 each. Aluminum, Hud Aluminum, Hudson Bay Mining and Noranda were improved but Consolidated Smelters was shaded. running to two or more points generally were reduced in the final Imperial did Rails and Utilities led the fore-International Petroleum ceded an noon jount, appearing in blocks of 1000 to 9000 shares. Bidding subseincrease

quently switched to Industrial spe including, liquors, amurecialties light but priots were stronger. ments and oils. Transport issues lost some momentum when South ern Pacific Directors failed to act on an expected dividend but the closed 1% to 1% cents lower. The May future was down 1% at 97%, July 1%-1% at 96-96% and October majority did better near the close

TORONTO-Stocks continued to make headway towards higher price levels. The Industrials advanced

three-quarters of a point or more in the index and the other groups had smaller gains. in the final minutes today, wheat dropping more than a cent, as an The stronger tone dominated the Utilities, Foods, Steels, Senior Oils increase in offerings found the mar-ket with a scarelty of bids. Until the last five minutes prices had

and Miscellaneous Issues Smelters, International Nickel and Noranda were gainers by small

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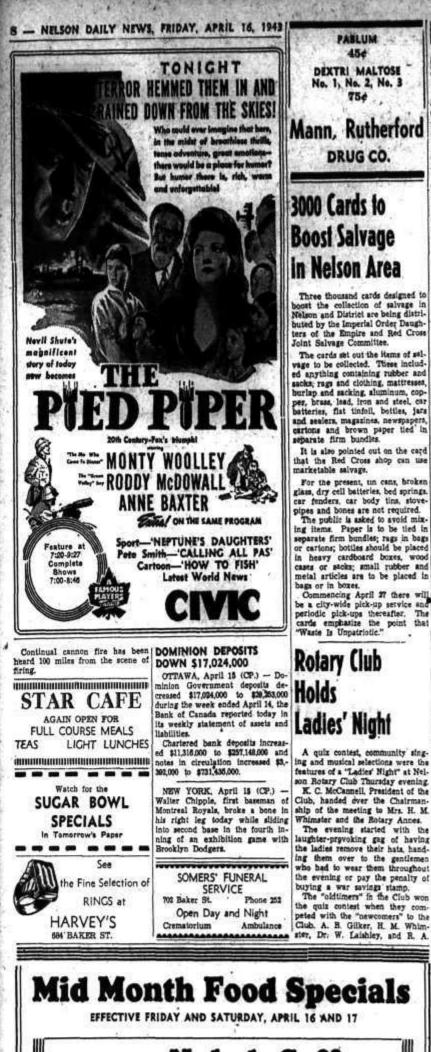
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The series of 100-plane raids in the New Guines and Solomons areas in the last few days leaves no room for doubt that the enemy has open-ed a new tactical phase. It emphas-izes the importance of maintaining or strengthening the present Allied line of air bases above Australia from which the bombers must fly to hold that invisible line beyond which the Japanese can not move major forces except at suicidal cost Only in that way, in the current phase, can the Allies offset the phase, can the Allies offset the greatly superior strength in sea and land forces the Japanese are concentrating along the arc of which Truk, in the Carolines, is the control point.

Yesterday's statement by a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur mendous effort to break through that line. Perhaps it can be nulli-fied only by turning it as the Ger-mans turned the Maginot Line, by that a great Japanese combat fleet is constantly based at Truk and mans turned the Maginot Line, by that 250,000 tons of shipping is a strategy not based on the Ausmaintained in the Rabaul area re- trallan area.

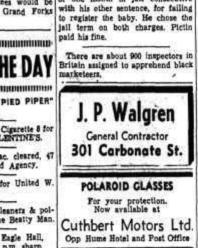
Turner Heads Strong C. P. R. Loan Committee

Aid George Turner is Chairman of a silvong C.P.R. Victory Loan Committee, the personnel of which was announced at Nelson Loan

Headquatters yesterday. Aid, Turner is also Chairman of the Payroll Savings section of the general Victory Loan Committee and is a member of the Executive. In connection with payroll savings he will address a meeting of em-ployees of the Kootenay Engineer-ing construction work at Brilliant. Members of the Kallway Com-mittee are:

locomotive shops, J. Baldock; freight sheds, J. T. Laurie; Express employees, J. P. McLaren; off ce staff, F. T. Griffiths: trainmen, D. D. McLean; conductors, W. E. Mar-quis; firemen, J. P. Duffy; engin-eers, L. L. Boomer; maintenance

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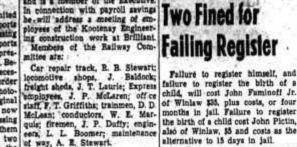
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eers, L. L. Boomer; maintenance of way, A. R. Stewart.

that similar committees would be appointed in Trail, Grand Forks and Cranbrook.

Ald. Turner expressed the ho

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The advantages in this position which enable Japan to replace her losses in perhaps one-fifth the time and with one-fifth the transport Women's Institute, meeting Fri-day, 2:30. Speaker, Mr. J. H. Co-

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