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Waki Uniform as Members of Canadian Women's Army Corps



Helen Johnson gets fitted for a steel helmet.



Capt. J. Learoyd, R.C.A.M.C., gives Helen an inoculation.



Helen tries on stockings and shoes. C.Q.M.S. M. M. McKay smiles at her.

19-year-old Helen Johnson was a salesgirl in a departmental store in Victoria. She lived with her parents at 643 Speed Avenue. She shows this pretty and patriotic miss being attested at Work Point Barracks to Volunteer H. Johnson, a

full-fledged member of one of His Majesty's auxiliary forces, the C.W.A.C. She has been sworn in for full time, active service duty, and is ready to go overseas. She will thus release a category A man for more active army duties.

5 Japanese Planes Ambush Singapore; Australia Alarmed

Associated Press
The Japanese thrust into the Celebes, a part of the fabulously rich Indies archipelago, indicated to Allied observers that Tokyo's war lords may be aiming at an early invasion of Australia, with the stepping stone island of Timor, midway between Celebes and Australia, as the next objective.

In the Philippine theatre, Tokyo press dispatches claimed Japanese troops had won control of the gateway to the Batan Peninsula and declared that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino forces were making their last stand.

A U.S. War Department communiqué said American-Filipino artillery fire, blasting back at Japanese guns in a 24-hour battle, had silenced 11 enemy batteries and "shattered and dispersed" columns of Japanese tanks, armored vehicles and large infantry forces.

Military commentators in Australia point out that even if Singapore itself should sustain a siege, it would be useless as a naval base with the enemy holding nearby Johore. They emphasize also enormous gains of important materials Japan may obtain in Malaya and the East Indies.

The Commonwealth War Council, in a meeting which lasted the whole day, considered a scheme to give Australia effective representation in conduct of the Pacific war.

It is understood Australia is consulting with Britain on best means of arranging a permanent ABCD council, representing the American, British, Dutch and Australian governments, as neither Australia nor the East Indies are satisfied that vital urgent discussions and decisions should be forced to pass through Whitehall.

\$600,000,000 Loan Call Announced For February

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Isley today announced Canada's second Victory Loan of this war will be for \$600,000,000.

"The drive will take place from about mid-February into March," Mr. Isley said, adding that it will be directed by the new national war finance committee, of which G. W. Spinney, Montreal, is chairman.

While the new loan will be the fourth major issue of government bonds since the war started, it will be the second loan floated entirely for war purposes and thus called "Victory" loan.

The call for the first Victory Loan, in June, 1941, was for \$600,000,000 and \$710,958,950 was subscribed in cash.

Nazis Execute Paris Man

BERLIN (German Broadcast Recorded by AP) A Parisian identified only as Courlot was executed Jan. 9 for having arms in his possession, the German commandant of Paris announced today.

Ottawa Moves

Japs Barred From Fishing In B.C. Waters

OTTAWA (CP)—Persons of Japanese origin are prohibited from fishing in Canadian waters or serving on Canadian fishing boats under an order-in-council made public today by Fisheries Minister Michaud. The order was passed late Monday.

An interdepartmental committee on Oriental problems held a meeting today, presided over by Pensions Minister Mackenzie, British Columbia representative in the federal cabinet.

It was understood the question of taking care of Orientals whose means of livelihood is taken away by the new prohibitions was discussed, but official information was withheld pending issuance of a formal government statement on the new order.

The order also forbids the

issue of fishing licenses to persons of Japanese origin.

It amends the fisheries regulations and states this action is taken "for reasons of national defence and security." Further details of the government's policy for dealing with Japanese in Canada are expected shortly.

These measures follow closely on a conference on the Oriental problem held here last week with the Standing Committee on Orientals in British Columbia and high officers of the navy, army, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, external affairs and fisheries departments.

Some 25,000 Japanese reside in Canada and all but a few are in British Columbia. Many of them are supported by the fishing industry.

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explosions and an aircraft barrage shook several parts of the led windows.
no specific targets named in the dispatches, would be most likely at the naval base on shore of the 26x14-
The proximity of the city itself, in part, indicated, at the raiders may be seen pounding Singapore section or the seats on the island.
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Most of Victims Chinese

90 Lost When Ship Sunk By U-Boat Off Nova Scotia

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP) An undetermined number of persons estimated about 90 lost their lives in the chill Atlantic during the past 48 hours after an enemy submarine had torpedoed a large steamship in an incident that brought the war closer to the east coast of North America than at any time since hostilities began.

More than 80 survivors brought in here early this morning by

Chinese who were unable to speak English well enough to understand what information the officers were seeking.

However, it was known 72 crewmen had been given quarters in a Navy League hostel and that 13 others were in hospitals with frostbite and shock. An unaccounted number of other survivors, probably not more than a half-dozen, found lodgings in hotels and other places.

LEGS, HANDS FROZEN
Evidence of torpedoes suffering

crashing into a deep tank filled with oil—just abaft the engine room.

Apparently the submarine struck the port side below the bridge. The ship went down in about 20 minutes, her boilers and a quantity of ammunition exploding as she sank, making the survivors believe for a time that a raider was near.

One of the men lost, an Irish naval gunner, was thrown overboard when the first torpedo

