

by just looking on. Some of YOUR blood and YOUR tears and YOUR sweat and YOUR toil are demanded today. That is, if YOU want the war to come out right.

Being "confident of ultimate victory" is all right enough, but ONLY if you are helping to win that victory.

This war will not be a breeze. It will be long and tough and tiresome.

Our enemies are cunning—and courageous in a nasty sort of way.

as much interest as the private banks can pay you now.

If ever you need your money in an emergency you can turn your Victory Bond into cash within an hour.

Don't leave your money rusting and loafing in an ordinary savings account. Get it into action—where it will do you some good and will do your Home Land some good, and do the boys who are fighting for YOU—some good!

In other words, do your duty quickly!

gun emplacements and dug-outs and killed 2500 Germans in a three-day battle. The Soviet information bureau said today.

More than 800 other Germans were slain in a series of other engagements reaching as far south as the Crimea.

In addition to destruction of fixed defenses and personnel in the Leningrad zone fighting, the Information Bureau said Russian units demolished a tank, three field guns, 24 machine-guns and four mortar batteries.

URGES NEW DRIVE

Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, urged that Leningrad's siege-tested garrison make a supreme effort to shatter the German lines and reinforce Soviet divisions battling to close a deadly trap upon German forces in the Lake Ilmen region.

Although 90,000 men of the 2nd German army corps alone are reported encircled with 16th army remnants, in the wooded Staraya, Russia sector beyond the lake, blinding snows, joy marshes and steep banks offer difficult problems for the Soviet leader, Lt. Gen. Pavel A. Kurochkin, one-time baker's apprentice and railway laborer.

Soviet forces destroyed 21 enemy planes Wednesday, against a loss of five Russian craft.

RED NAVY ACTIVE

Soviet forces are dealing the enemy crushing blows at near and distant approaches to Leningrad, with ski troops and guerrillas wreaking "havoc" in the Germans' rear, a Red Army officer said.

Naval batteries already have destroyed thousands of strong points and silenced 1500 German artillery batteries, he revealed.

Hundreds of thousands of Russian soldiers are hurling themselves day and night against enemy defenses.

Stockholm reports said Russian cavalry had reached the Dno-Nevel railway "at a point 30 miles from the Latvian frontier and southwest of Staraya Russia."

No Compulsion in Plebiscite Ballot

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—A special House of Commons committee considering the manpower Plebiscite Bill today agreed there should be nothing in the nature of compulsion in respect to balloting.

The committee agreed also that there should be no provision requiring voters to show their registration cards when they attend the polling booths.

Libyan War Quiet

CAIRO, Feb. 27.—The Libyan military situation remains unchanged, a General Headquarters communique of the British Middle East command said today.

"Despite continued bad weather and sandstorms, British patrols and columns were active," it added.

B.C. Men in Raid On Kiel, Hun War Fleet Hide-Out

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A Royal Canadian Air Force Wellington bomber squadron last night made a heavy attack on Kiel where the German battleship Gneisenau is drydocked, and left a number of fires.

One was so large it could be seen from 50 miles away.

The Canadians penetrated a heavy ring of anti-aircraft fire and dropped successive sticks of bombs to start what P.O. W. H. Baldwin of Ottawa called "dandy fires." Other fliers reported great green and red explosions.

Three planes were lost. The Gneisenau is under repair at Kiel. The Scharnhorst is at Wilhelmshaven. An informed source said they had undertaken a new bombing

campaign, like that at Brest, to keep the Nazi heavy naval units out of action.

The German bases will be peppered constantly with British bombs, he said.

P.O. R. P. Locke of Okanagan Valley and Sgt. J. W. Sanderson of Vernon were in the raid. Locke, at the controls of the plane, had difficulty returning to base after one of his engines cut over the North Sea but he nursed the aircraft along and, in the words of Sanderson, made a "wizard landing."

Other Canadians who told of the fires the bombers left behind them included P.O. F. A. G. Getty of Abbotsford, B.C., and Flt. Sgt. L. Sidney of Armstrong, B.C.

troops, welcomed British, American and Australian troops who, he revealed, are now "here in many thousands."

"Fight like wild cats! Fight like hell!" He urged the soldiers, drawn from all over the world.

Welcoming the Britons, Americans and Australians, he said:

"I know your gallant record in history for fighting. I know I can rely on you to fight equally gallantly now alongside our Dutch."



Burma RAF Bags 100 Japanese Warplanes

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 27.—British and Indian forces in Burma are holding their line along the west bank of the Sittang River guarding the way to Rangoon, according to a communique issued here today. No change in the situation was reported.

British and American aviators are credited with knockout of at least 55 Japanese planes yesterday.

By DARRELL BERRIGAN

Special to The Vancouver Sun

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MANBALAY, Burma, Feb. 27.—Japanese invaders fanned out on a 70-mile front today for a new offensive aimed at taking all of Lower Burma.

Imperial defenders along the Sittang river are fighting with their backs to the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad portion of the Burma road.

A full-scale thrust, directed toward Mandalay, across Burma's Shan states, is believed building up from Japanese bases in northern Thailand.

(According to the Associated Press, British military headquarters at Rangoon announced that looters and incendiaries, operating there in the wake of civilian withdrawals had been shot and that this treatment "has had a great effect.")

A Chinese spokesman said yesterday that Japan has concentrated 52,000 troops in the area and is moving in paratroops, planes and mechanized units.

An all-out fight for air supremacy has started in the Rangoon area, and already the Japanese have been dealt a staggering setback.

Reliable reports increased to 27 the number of invader planes shot down in great air duels over the evacuated capital yesterday, boosting Japanese losses in a 72-hour period to almost 100.

Fleets of Japanese roar over the capital, but RAF fighters beat them back. American volunteer fliers meanwhile are ranging over Thailand in counter-raids. American and British fliers even have gained air supremacy "in a measure" over the battle lines on the ground.

Bruce Hutchison's Book

Is Premier

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Whether Bruce Hutchison is right in believing that Premier King can neatly slit an enemy's throat was the subject of solemn debate in the Canadian Parliament Thursday night.

Hon. R. E. Hanson, opposition leader, introduced The Vancouver Sun writer's much publicized new book, "The Unknown Country" as evidence against the political morals of the Prime Minister, but Mr. King said he would abide by Mr. Hutchison's judgment of his character.

Mr. Hanson quoted Mr. Hutchison as writing that "The Prime Minister, the 'egotist' and 'autocrat' is not merely the chief minister, 'He is the boss'." Mr. King promptly retorted: "My hon. friend would not think that I was just the office boy. I have not even suggested it," said Mr. Hanson. "I am merely showing the Prime Minister what his own friend is saying about him."

Today In Britain

War events analyzed by Fleet Street writers, cabled from the London Bureau of The Vancouver Sun (Copyright, 1942)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Sweden is girding itself for whatever spring may bring from both sides. In this connection it is interesting to note the extensive Swedish manoeuvres now going on in the northwestern province of Jaemtland, which borders on Norway, and the new travel restrictions announced for that same part of Sweden.

Qualified observers here are generally disinclined to believe that the Germans will have enough military strength to spare to carry out any threats against Sweden at this time, but they are mindful of German-appointed Norwegian Premier Vidkun Quisling's oft-pronounced hostile policy against Sweden, which, incidentally, includes some Swedish border provinces as Norwegian "lebensraum."

It can safely be said that the Swedes are disregarding the Quisling grudges as such, since it may have been "tailor made" in line with the German policy of sowing dissension among the peoples of Europe in order the better to rule them in the end. But there is also a feeling in unofficial quarters that Sweden can not afford to overlook the possibility that the Quisling "chip on the shoulder" could, at any opportune moment, furnish a pretext for an attack on Sweden.

To Govern U.S.

The completeness of Nazi Germany's preparation for dominating all parts of the world can only be grasped by a glimpse of the elaborate training which is being given to large numbers of promising youngsters to fit them

Please Turn to Page "Four" See "Britain Today"

News Under The Sun Where to Find It

Table listing various news sections and their page numbers: The War Situation in Australia... 32, Canadian Dorothy Thompson at Winnipeg... 19, Local Roosevelt's Son-in-Law Here... 2, Red Cross Meeting... 14, St. Paul's "Eyscaution"... 21, Departments Editorial... 6, 20-40 Years Ago... 8, High School News... 8, 9, Features... 10, 11, Society... 12, 15, Theaters... 14, 15, Comedies... 30, Radio Programs... 22, 23, Classified... 22 to 26, Shipping... 26, Business, Mining... 28, 27, Sports, Sport Rays... 23, 29, 31

Hon. Aulay Morrison, Chief Justice, Dead

Hon. Aulay Morrison, 78, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia for 14 years and a member of the B. C. bench for 38 years, died today.

His death came suddenly at his home, 3880 Granville St.

The Chief Justice had been at the Courthouse up to the middle of the week, occupying his usual place on the bench, Thursday, however, he had what he thought was an "attack of indigestion." He went to bed and a doctor was called. He awakened today, apparently feeling better, asked for his breakfast, and got out of bed. He fell to the floor unconscious and died before the doctor could arrive.

Chief Justice Morrison was the only member of the bench here who served in "the old court house," which used to stand in Victory Square where the cenotaph now stands. One Court House employee also claims the same distinction.

STARTED IN ROYAL CITY Mrs. Morrison predeceased her husband, but two children are living. They are Mrs. John Ker, Ottawa, and Christopher Morrison, a Vancouver harrister.

The Chief Justice was born in Baddeck, N.S., June 15, 1863, and he came to practise law in this province as a young man of 27, more than half a century ago. He hung his shingle in New Westminster and practised there for 14 years. In 1904 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of British Columbia and 20 years later was elevated to head that court.

There are two grandchildren, and a nephew, Lt. George M. Morrison, a former member of the Nova Scotia Legislature, is serving with the Canadian Army overseas.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL He was educated at Sydney and Picot Academies and obtained his LL.B. from Dalhousie University in 1888. While attending Dalhousie he spent several summers in newspaper work and often recalled his experiences at that time.

For two years young Mr. Morrison practised law in Nova Scotia, before following the ad-

Please Turn to Page Four See "Morrison"

Harrison Appointed Disputes Investigator

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—F. E. Harrison, western representative of the Federal Labor Department, with headquarters at Vancouver, was among four industrial disputes inquiry commissioners named today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

Mr. Harrison, whose territory is from Regina west, including British Columbia, states that the duties of an inquiry commissioner are to conduct preliminary investigation of disputes covered by the Federal Industrial Disputes Act.

Last Ship From Penang Makes Port

A CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 27.—A Canadian freighter, the last allied merchantman to leave Penang, an island off the west coast of Malaya, which the Japanese captured early in their campaign against Singapore, has arrived here with patches covering shrapnel holes in her starboard side.

A Mr. Dingwell of Vancouver is among the passengers brought from Singapore.

Tanker Torpedoed

MANASQUAN, N.J., Feb. 27.—The American tanker R. P. Resor burned at sea today after it had been torpedoed about 20 miles southeast of Manasquan. Two survivors were landed here.

'B.C. Now in War Zone'—Woodward

GRAND FORKS, Feb. 27.—Lieut.-Governor W. C. Woodward, addressing a meeting of 500 here, referred to the complicity with which many view the war and said: "I will probably be criticized for saying so, but I feel that British Columbia is already in the war zone and that we will be having raids by the Japs and that at no distant date."

"It could not happen at Pearl Harbor, but it did; it could not happen in California, but it did. British Columbia is closer to Japan than California, and may yet have to take the brunt of

Continued From P. 1, Col. 3 Morrison

monition which sent so many young men to the west. He had only been practising in British Columbia ten years when he was honored by being made a Q.C. (Queen's Counsel).

Between the time he was elevated to the bench and his appointment as Chief Justice, he was for a time Deputy Judge in Admiralty in this province.

For some years he was New Westminster's representative in the House of Commons. His enemy attack on Canada, the coveted land of the Japs."

election came in 1896 and he was re-elected in 1900.

The Chief Justice was named in 1918 as a royal commission to investigate British Columbia's worst marine disaster, the sinking of the Princess Sophia.

LETTERS FROM LAURIER

Never above telling a joke on himself, the Chief used to tell with a twinkle in his eye of a conversation he had one day with a couple of strange young men who were jaywalking. The Chief, after taking them to task, offered them a cigarette. As one of the young men accepted, he remarked: "You gave us a job. We thought you were old Judge Morrison."

Among the Chief's most prized possessions were personal letters from Sir Wilfrid Laurier dating back nearly 40 years.

The Chief was a former vice-president of the Canadian Barristers' Association. He could be made by Center & Hanna, and the date of the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. Justice Manson adjourned Supreme Court without hearing any of the scheduled cases after he paid his respects to the late Chief Justice.

"No one will be missed to a greater degree than the Chief Justice," said Mr. Justice Manson.

"He was an extraordinary man in many respects. He came, as so many did, from Nova Scotia of rugged Highland stock. He spoke Gaelic and as a young man he was a great athlete. He also was an artist of no mean ability.

"To me he proved the warmest of friends. I can remember well that sometimes he was cross with me when I was a member of the bar, but the first message of congratulation I received on my elevation to the bench was from him, bidding me a warm welcome."

Doctor Testifies in Malnutrition Death Trial

TRAIL, Feb. 27.—Dr. E. S. Hoare, testifying at the preliminary hearing of Miss Martha White on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death January 16 of her two-month-old son, Thursday, identified pictures of the baby taken after his death.

He denied that the rachitic condition of the baby, registered at birth as Edward Wayne Kantel, could have been partly due to the mother's lack of vitamins before the child's birth.

Frederick William Kantell, with whom Miss White was living here, also faces a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of the infant, which a coroner's jury found February 9 was due to malnutrition through criminal negligence of the couple.

Continued From P. 1, Col. 1 Britain Today

to govern German America, German Britain and other territories designed to be included in the Reich.

A Christian Science Monitor correspondent says the initiative had been given by a group of planners headed by Prof. Karl Haushofer, whose son Albrecht, new Dean of the College for Politics in Germany, has developed it ever since.

Hundreds of organizations have been founded for the study of foreign policy. Special training courses have been introduced in the different German universities, in which the students are being prepared for the position of "Gaulleiter" in a foreign country.

At the University of Berlin, 600 students attend the Department of Studies of Foreign Countries, who have already received their special education and are only given the finishing touch as prospective "Gaulleiter" of New York, Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania and other states in the United States.

No peace offer of Hitler, nor any solemn assurance that he does not intend to extend his rule over other continents, will change the attitude of these young men.

Getting the U.S. into Line

Head of the department of the "Gaulleiter of the United States of America" is Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, at one time connected with Harvard, the correspondent reveals.

While the "Gaulleiter of the U. S. A." receive their training at the University of Berlin, the "Gaulleiter of England" study at the University of Marburg. This group is divided in five departments, for England; Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Free State of Eire.

Further, there exists a huge Ibero-American Institute, founded by Gen. Paul von Faupel. The institutes of world's economics in Hamburg and Kiel strive to approach experts of economics and at the same time lure industrialists and businessmen of occupied countries into collaboration.

"The new order of the world," seen from its political cell in Germany, would distribute the entire supply of raw materials of the world, the whole earth being shaped to fit into the Nazis' scheme by this institute.

At Confederation in 1867, the British regular army in Canada, had about 17,000 men.

RCAF Men to Parade Here, 1000 Strong

Men who fly and fight Royal Canadian Air Force machines will pay special tribute to investors in Victory bonds in the most pretentious parade of the campaign in downtown Vancouver next Monday.

Massed units, numbering over 1000 men, the Patricia Bay Band, the Air Force Cadets Band, one of the giant searchlights mounted on a truck, and mobile equipment will take part.

A special guard of honor will be stationed at Vancouver division headquarters of the Victory Loan at Granville and Pender Streets.

Flying Officer Canning, in charge of parade arrangements, announces the parade will start from Keefer Street at Gore Avenue at noon, and proceed west on Hastings to Granville, and south past the Rogers building, where the guard of honor will take the salute.

As the units reach Dunsmuir Street the parade will deploy to 12 deep right across Granville street, and proceed in mass formation to Georgia, where a ceremonial marking-up of the thermometer will take place.

J. Lyman Trumbull, chairman of the Vancouver division of the Second Victory Loan, will speak briefly. Wing Commander E. A. McNab will be present.

Window displays will be featured by downtown department stores on Monday. Parachutes and all items of an aviator's equipment will be shown, with price tags, as an indication of the necessity of providing adequate funds to "keep 'em flying."

Deaths

PO. Bruce Hutchinson

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 27.—Pilot Officer Bruce Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, 815 Eighth Street, killed in a flying accident on Vancouver Island, was buried with full military honors.

Flight-Lieut. C. G. Gehman was in charge of an RCAF force which attended, and Flight-Sgt. Regelous was in charge of the firing squad.

Services were held at Paterson Funeral Home chapel and burial was in I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Mrs. Louisa Hope

NORTH VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Louisa Hope, 68, of 2496 George Street, died Tuesday in St. Vincent's Hospital.

A native of England, Mrs. Hope resided here for the past 32 years.

She leaves one son, Robert, three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. E. Mussell; five grandchildren and five sisters in England.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Harron Bros. chapel, Rev. John Archibald officiating; burial, Capilano View Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Whyte

Mrs. Ann Maria Whyte, 74, of 423 East Eleventh Avenue, a resident here for 28 years, died Thursday in General Hospital.

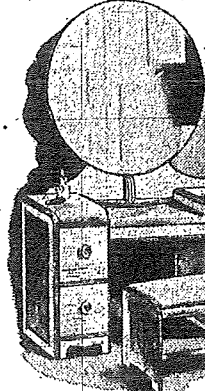
Mrs. Whyte was born in Ontario. She leaves her husband, Robert Pollock Whyte; one son, Frederick; one daughter, Lella; one grandchild, in Vancouver; four sisters and two brothers in Ontario.

Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mount Pleasant Undertaking Company chapel, Rev. E. D. Braden, D.D., officiating; burial, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Albert W. Macey

Last rites for Albert William Macey, who died Wednesday at his home, 222 West Tenth Avenue, will be performed Saturday

DOMINION
Saturday
The last day of our February 9 p.m., Saturday night, at



This 4-pc. suite is a good of the season. Exactly and is finished in a gold

SATURDAY HIGH

He served in the First Great War with the Royal Engineers in France.

Samuel G. McCurdy

Samuel Graves McCurdy, 72, of 1038 Nelson Street, a resident of Vancouver for 25 years, died Thursday in hospital.

Mr. McCurdy was born in St. Martin's, New Brunswick. He leaves his wife; one son, William

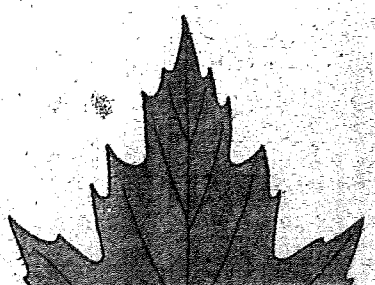
What a Life!



You have to perspire in order to live— It's a fact that you can't elude. You have to perspire—but if you offend. You'll be living in solitude.

Both tonight with LIFEBOUY The O.N.S. soap especially made to prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

Invest to Insure Your Freedom



BOYB