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NAZIS POCKETED-Several thousand Nazis have been

trapped at the coastal end of the desert battle line, and

the whole Axis front is in danger of a flanking movement

which will call the heavy tanks into action; according to

despatches this morning. Advancing along the railway

shown in the map, Australians have almost completely

surrounded enemy infantry units. Arrows show direc-

SCALE IN MILES

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Disagreement Between Alien Custodian and Security Chief Bared at Hearing

Japanese Couple Claim Morii Continued from page 1 Exacted Tribute for Release

Japanese property, testified that -belled him a "rumor monger" when he repeated a report that Fascist jingoist," maintained the of their operations, but the overa Japanese woman had paid Morii tribute to gain release of her husband from the federal immigration shed.

Mr. McPherson said he interheard from them a story similar articles. to that which caused Major Tayfor to label him a "rumor

NO REPLY.

Mr. McPherson, who said he felt his "integrity was ques" tioned" by Major Taylor's attitude, stated he forwarded to the Security Commission a report of his interview with the Japanese couple, but had received no direct reply from the commission.

: However, an R.C.M.P. employee Etsuji Morii, storm centre of the probe, was giving the Security R. C. M. P. Commission in its task of evacu-

Previously, Elmore Philpott, News-Herald editor, mentioned secret service operator, the U.S. Rederal Bureau of Investigation and a "Mr. X" in explaining circomstances leading to publication of the charges now under investigation.

The editor indicated both the British secret service and the F.B.L have agents in B. C.

STRONGEST DISGUST.

He said a British secret servics agent expressed to him strongest disgust that Moril was in a key position" with the Security Commission.

Mr. Philpott, who was cross

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Peacetime has its own stand sids of good citizenship. But this war! Today because nothing afters now but Victory, Cana-

If there are Canadians who have the means to do so and mission."

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Morii enjoyed "influence" with subject to exemption-Major Austin Taylor, Security authorities charged with removal This is going to be thugh on Commission chairman, had la of the Japanese, and used it a few individual organizations editor

Mr. Locke protested Mr. Philauthorities" since 1940, and the morning. editor finally limited his charges viewed the Japanese couple and to those made in his newspaper's

When the counsel pointed out that the articles referred to continuing activity by a Nippon club group—the Nippon club was closed by R.C.M.P. on December 7-Mr. Philpott said the reports referred to "the gang and not the building."

Mr. McPherson was called by Senator J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for the News-Herald.

The custodian said his work brought him in touch "many rumors" and he felt it reported to him on co-operation, was his duty to report them to the Security Commission and the

MENTIONED BUMORS.

At a meeting of the Security Commission advisory council information he said was received he mentioned, during a discusby the newspaper from a British sion of rumors, that he had heard some. He mentioned a Japanese Fasicst magazine allogedly containing Moril's picture. He also mentioned a story told him by a man called Thornton who had called at his office.

"The following morning I received a letter from the chair-man of the Security Commission demanding I establish my facts as I had stated them."

Mr. McPherson said he and Thornton visited Mr. Taylor, and Thornton repeated the story of Japanese woman who paid Morii "tribute" to have her husband released from custody of the immigration department.

"Thornton told the story...one of Morii's gang contacted the wife and suggested if she were to place some money in a box of chocolates and deliver it to restaurants in Vancouver than Morif's house, her husband would be released. The woman did, and her husband was released

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ders, but Section 6 of the list of exemptions appears to meet that situation inasmuch as concerns supplying goods or services to the munitions department are

"from first to last as a Japanese, that were planning enlargement all effect on business here should not be severe," one trade associapott's reference to "all the tion executive declared this

> -Among business men here the feeling is that conservation and release of manpower are the primary objectives of the new regulations, although they are also in line with the new national policy of concentrating all nonessential industry.

In many instances restrictions previously imposed have already "frozen" expansion of business Curtailment in the use and sale of materials and equipment and the recent prohibition of new building permits representing an outlay of more than \$500 effectively applied the brakes. The new regulations round out and stabilize the whole program.

Laundering and dry cleaning may be affected to some extent in Vancouver insenuch as the evacuation of Japanese from the Coast has resulted in extensive changes in the general setup of that industry, with white people taking possession of plants pre-

viously operated by Japanese. The moving picture business is among those covered by the freezing order, but building restrictions terminated all prospect of expansion in that direction several weeks ago,

NOT NECESSARY.

Under the new order, expansion of the catering and restaurant business is forbidden but, according to Aage H. Feddersen, president of the Vancouver Restaurant Association, it isn't necessary to have a law to bring about that effect.

"No one would have attempted to open a new restaurant in Vancouver under present conditions, anyway," said Mr. Feddersen. "More people are eating in used to be the case, and that is. largely because of increased employment and because so many wives as well as husbands are vorking these days.

"Nearly all the restaurants in town are busy, but we're having difficulties enough trying to get an adequate supply of kitchen and table help. Shortage of labor has already resulted in many cafes being closed on Sundays. We're feeling the pinch

Shields with "Hi, fellow! We thought you were dead." Shields recently went down at sea, but gagements in scattered sectors. made land on a raft.

Shields grinned, slapped Capt. Whittaker of Kentucky on the back, and said:

HOW HE COUNTED.

"Hey, Whit, heard that you smached 13 Jap Zeros with two bombs at Buka today. How could you tell there were 13?"

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Whittaker swallowed a hunk of salmon and shot back: "Counted the wheels and divided by two."

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The action in Stalingrad apparently had dwindled to small en-

During the night, the Russians movéd aggressively against German positions in the scarred and blackened city and reported they had captured several buildings. Today is the end of the tenth

week of Stalingrad's siege. Northwest of the city, Russian scouts broke into the German lines and killed about a

company of German infantry. More than 300 Germans were reported killed in the fighting northeast of Tuapse, Black Sea naval port, but the trend of the fighting there was not indicated.

STANDSTILL AT MOZDOK. German activity in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus, where Nazi troops were attempting to break through to the Grozny oil fields, was reported at a complete standstill. Pravda said this drive was finally checked October 25. The newspaper estimated German casualties for "guess the name of the song at 19,000 killed or wounded and September in the Mozdok area said the October losses were as

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German attacks on Stalingrad have again fallen away, and Nazi activity appears to have been transferred to the Caucasus. At Stalingrad only two Nazi battalions are now fighting. However, the Nazis appear to be making -local gains in the Caucasus, especially in the Tierek River valley, apparently with the intention, despite the anow, of capturing some important mountain heights. The Russians are using ski troops here.

The Times Moscow correspondent quotes Pravda, Communist party's official newspaper, as saying the Germans have already lost the Stalingrad battle because they have had to mark time three months outside the city. In these brief three months the enemy hoped to divide Russia's armies in the south, capture Moscow and release their forces for defense of western Europe against British invasion.

Fifty-five more Poles have been executed as hostages in reprisal for sabotage on railways in the Warsaw district. An ammunition train was blown up and nine railway tracks destroyed.

Latest indication of Polish children's hatred of the Germans is shown in squirting acid on German officials uniforms in the street without being noticed. This ruins the Germans' uniforms and the Nazis are so angry they have imposed a collective fine on Warsaw's population.

The resurgence of French workers against their oppressors, says the Times editorially, is a heartening sign. The martyred Poles have been classified by the Nazis as "subhuman," but their steadfastness will never be forgotten. So with the Dutch, Norwegians, Greeks, Belgians and other oppressed peoples.

Italians Kill 16 Girls, Wound 25

JERUSALEM. Nov. 2. -(AP)-Italian prison guards

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GREAT RELUCTANCE.

"Their story was told with a great deal of reluctance. It was men are braving death every day along the lines. Thornton described. The Japanese were almost terrifled of Morii and made

... She aftributed her husband's release to the box of chocolates "

The custodian then contacted the immigration department and learned that her husband was illegally and because he had no sary goods. papers. He was released when it was discovered his papers had spot today and their predica-

the immigration department, but immigration department "in a very bad light."

Ten Japanese witnesses called by Senator Farris will appear profits. Wednesday.

Coupons 5 and 6 In Ration Book Become Valid

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.-(CP)-Coupons 5 and 6 on the first two sheets in the permanent ration books issued early in September became valid today for purchases of sugar, tea and coffee. The tea and coffee coupons_are on the "Spare A" sheet following the sugar COUDODS

Each coupon is good for two weeks' supply—one pound of "We couldn't expand even if sugar on each coupon, and two

By using both coupons a consumer may purchase four

became valid September 7 or coupons from the temporary ration cards in use last summer became void November 1.

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EXPANSION UNSOUND.

The new regulations will curb unnecessary and unsound expansion, in the opinion of Alex Forst, head of Forst's Ltd., operating a group of furniture, me promise not to inform the electrical goods and clothing

rapidly declining supply of mer-chandise," said Mr. Forst. "Until now there has been no law to stop that sort of thing."

Some merchants predict the government's next move will bepicked up because he was sus in the direction of more compected of entering the country prehensive rationing of neces-

"The merchants are on the been destroyed in a fire.

ment is getting tougher all the
Mr. McPherson said he was time," said the head of one large "perfectly satisfied" there was no Vancouver distributing organizaonnection between Moril and tion. "Before the war most of them were just about breaking. the couple's story had placed the even. Then the war came along and boosted profits because of greater sales volume. Then the government took the excess

BATIONING VITAL,

"And now the merchant finds himself with reduced sources of supply and depleted shelves. The customer is getting his goods, the government has taken his profits and in some lines it's almost impossible to replenish supplies. The only answer to that problem is rationing-to ensure fair and stabilized distribution of the available goods."

"Without rationing, or something to take its place, you're going to see a lot of merchants go out of business during the coming year. You can't stay in business with nothing to sell."

COULDN'T, ANYWAY,

we wanted to, and it wasn't ounces of tea or eight ounces necessary to issue an order to of coffee, but not both, on each stop us, commented Elmer. Johnston, president of Johnston National Storage Co. 'It's almost impossible to build or rent a building in Vancouver under weeks supply at one time. a building in Vanco Unexpended coupons which present conditions."

"If the new regulations are a October 5 coupons 1 to 4 in step towards a more effective clusive-may still he used, but war effort, every merchant should support them," said Walter Leek, head of Leek & Co., plumbing supplies.

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"Say," hollered Lieut. M. V. Smith of San Bernardino, Cal., "guess the name of the song leading hit parade this week."

Lieut. C. H. McConnell, fresh from Oahu, brightened.

"That's easy," he shouted.
"Say a Prayer for a Pal on Guadalcanal!"

And they all laughed.

GUNS OPEN.

Back down the way, the marine artillery opened up on the Japs and the big shells whistled overhead. The bomber pilots filed out of the mess tent to another.

Said Lieut. Shields to his new New York:

Zero. You never see a Zero--you just hear it go pft-t-t-t and a minute later you hear something smack the side of your Flying Fortress that sounds like rain, but it ain't."

Kleiman gulped. And the noise of the front line ncreased.

Three sergeants strolled past the tent. One yelped: "They ain't made no Jap bullet

with my name on it." His companions chorused: "Oh Yeah! How about all those addressed To whom may concern'?"

"MINNIE" WORST PEST.

We all went to our tents and crawled beneath our insect nets. for, Minnie, the mosquito, is the worst pest of them all on Guadal-

But there was to be little land reinforcements.

When daylight came the noise our bomber and found it un with a local accent. harmed.

Sgt. Wallace Whitfield Walke He grinned when awakened, explaining:

"Got caught in here last night rines would shoot me.".

Then he leaned back on the combs and began to whistle that old Sunday school bymn, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam."

The sergeant always whistles that when he sleeps on bombs.

William Turner, 35, 3558 West Eighth, was admitted to Vancou ver General Hospital at 7:40 and mer became void November I.

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The Germans had planned to capture Grozny by August 24, the date on which they reached the Stalingrad region, Pravda said, adding that the capture of Baku, most important Russian oil centre, had been set for September 15.

Nalchik, scene of the most serious fighting, is only 60 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze, the northern terminus of the mountain military highway which co-pilot, Lieut, J. M. Kleiman of leads to Tiffis and the rich oil properties behind the mountains. "Son, hear those shells whist. However, there are many snowy ling up above? Well, they're crags and strong Soviet mounmoving slow compared to a Jap tain positions between the Germans and this prize.

New CBC Head Assumes Post

(Special to The Daily Province.) OTTAWA, Nov. 2 .- Dr. James S. Thomson took over the general managership of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today, succeeding Gladstone Murray, who has moved to To pital authorities to have spent Tonto as director-general of a "fair" night and today is restbroadcasting.

Dr. Thomson, who has been president of the University of zie. Saskatchewan since 1937, issued the following statement in connection with his work: "

"The national radio system, sleep. Scarcely had we hit our more than any other public inhard cots when a big naval bat stitution, is the voice of Canada. tle started a short way offshore. The function of the Canadian The big guns roared and flashed Broadcasting Corporation is to all night, adding to the din of make that voice sincere, authe land battle on the other side. thentic and worthy. In co-operaprised the Japs as they tried to tion with the local stations, we must endeavor to let the Cansdian tongue find utterance in of battle stopped. We went to both our languages, and yet

"We have to interpret the spirit of our people in all its jr. of Dublin, Ga., was askeep in variety of mood and aspiration. the plane atop the bomb load. There must be fun and laughter for the leisure hour, as well as serious talk to rally our hearts in the midst of a tremendous after dark and I was afraid to ordeal. There must be music leave the plane for fear the man that touches the goal with noblest strains, and lighter melodies

for the dancing feet of youth.

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Italians Kill 16 Girls, Wound 25

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2.— (AP)—Italian prison guards at Tirana, Albania, fired on a group of girls demonstrating for the release of political prisoners recently, killing 16 and wounding 25, reliable Balkan sources reported to-

Women and students were reported taking a leading part in the insurrection movement against their Italian rulers because so many men opposing Italian rule are fighting as guerillas in the mountains.

The director of Tirana police and two guards were wounded recently by patriots, after which more than 100 persons were arrested, these informants said

Hon. A. Wells Grav Suffers Heart Attack

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. -Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister. of lands and municipal affairs, is in the Royal Columbian-Hospital following a heart attack, at his home Saturday.

Mr. Gray is reported by hosing comfortably. He is being attended by Dr. H. H. MacKen-

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