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Join War In 1943, Report

Chicago Tribune Story Blg Axis Sensation Probe Is Sought

(Domei Agency)

Domei, December 5th Washington: Officials of the War tates' eventual participation in the

European hostilities.
The officials of both departments, however, endeavoured to minimize the importance of the disclosures, as-sering, the alleged war programme as out-of-date and that it would be inapplicable to the situation caused by the outbreak of the Soviet Gerhas been ordered into the leakage of

confidential matter. The "Chicago Tribune's" report created a sensation in the United States, as it quoted confidential ma-

The confidential report, according to the "Tribune", claims that if the United States joins the war, she will have to send expeditionary forces aggregating five million for the purpose of launching an ultimate land offensive againss Germany; however, the "United States would not be able to complete the preparaitions for such an offensive before
July 1943, when simed forces of
ten million would be needed."

Furthermore the confidential report, as revealed by the "Tribune",

mends that the United States by July 1943 should assume an inoreasingly active participation in the waz, including firstly, the establishment of military bases enciroling Germany; secondly, an air offensive against Germany from air base ently being constructed in the British Isles and the Near East for United States' use and thirdly, the dispatch of expeditionary forces to Africa and to the Near East.

Tokyo: The metropolitan even ing papers publish on their front inder bold headlines the sen estional Chicago Tribune report from Washington claiming that the joint U.S. Army and Navy Board had reached the conclusion that U.S. military preparations against Germany would not be completed before July not be completed before July

The influential vernscular, Yomiu ri, carries the story under the cap-tions, "U. S. lack of preparedness ed by American paper," and (Continued on page 4)

U.S. Plan To SEVERANCE OF U.S.-JAPAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS TO FOLLOW REPLY FROM TOKYO?

Pessimism Growing In Washington As Nippon Reply Held Unsatisfactory

rations envesaging the United talks will cease. A Japanese reply Washington which officially and unofficially seems to have been ex pecting an unacceptable ruply.

The Japanese news sgency state-ment that it is utterly impossible for Japan to accept the American proan hostilities. Meautime it is nn. version of the Japanese reply and if derstood that an official investigation, this is so then anything is possible.

cially that Japan has undoubledly rejected Hall's document of Wednesday last week and that her action.

London, December 5th reply to President Bossvelt's ques-Washington: It is wholly post tion about Indo-China will be sible that, for all practical purposes, unacceptable to the President diplomatic relations between the As one commentator said on the United States and Japan data cone radio, it the raply says that the today (Friday). oday (Friday). sending of troops to Indo-China Unless the document which the has been stopped it will not be and Navy Departments expressed Unless the document which the has Gen stopped it will not be surprise over the "Chicago Tri- Japanese delegates are delivering to believed and if it says that their bune's" sensational report to the Mr. Hall today differer markedly dispatch is necessitated by the effect that the joint Board of the from the belingerent press state. British reinforcements at Singapore avoidable, but there are reliable pre-s Army and Navy has prepared a conments from Tokyo yesterday, the it will not be considered a valid reports that the Japanese Navy is
fidential report for President Rosseinterview is likely to be very reason, while the suggestion that moving South in some strength and
velt, embodying sweeping military short and the Japanese-American she Japanese troops are required that troop movements to the South for p lice purposes has been rejected in advance

> summed up in one phrase: Japan stopped and Cabinet Ministers have can have peace with honour but been told to keep in close touch peace without an empire. That he over the week-end. One million fact seems to be Japan's only was possis for peace in the Pacific is out of the none which the Anglo, the cyclish p pulatern thought to be only the diplumatic American economic restrictions are American economic restrictions are steadily drawing tighter. If the Japanese reply turns out to be as It is believed and stated unoth- expected the question of whether there will be war in the Pacific ap- the Communications Ministry jointpears to hang on Japan's next

terial prepared by the joint Army Fierce Battles Continue On All Fronts In Russia

(RRO Radio)

London December 6th

Marshal Timoshouto's armos are free counters necognaters: The still making good progress in the High Command of the German South and it is reported that the Armed Treese announced at noon town of Kulbysheror which lies today: town of Kulbyshevor, which lies some 50 miles to the North West of Mariupol, has been captured from the Germans

It seems likely that this success has been schieved by troops moving down from the North to join those pressing westwards from Taganrog, which is now in Busslan hands.

The Germans are calling up more and more reserves in an attempt to store their position. On the Moscow front the situation

has improved.

Several seriage German attacks have been besten off and the Russians have made numerous countersans nays most numerous conter-statacks which have inflicted heavy casualties on the money, and have prevented further Germans avances. The two danger points at present are Volokalanck and Tola; in the latter point a German amoured

division broke through the first Russian line, but has since been he'd up.
In air operations yesterday 35
German planes were destroyed for the loss of 18 Soviet machines.

(Br. Off. Wireless) Rugby, December 5th. (Continued on page 4)

Berlin, December 5th

The Fushrer's Headquarters: The

eastern front renewed attacks of the cided on an appropriation of saveral enemy have failed. As a result of million peace for the construction the bombardment of important ob- of bomb proof cellars. The wealthjectives of Leningrad, strong exstarted in an ammunition dump.

After the flight from Hango everal Soviet vessels ran into the German and Pinnish mine birriers. apart from the troop transport ship of four million peses for the improva-"Stalin". One troop transporter of ment of anti-a three thousand tons, a steamer Public edifices. of seven hundred tons and a Sovie speedboat sank thereby

carried out attacks in the southern sector of the front and in the fight-ing region of Moscow against ing region of Moscow against troop concentrations and field fortifications of the enemy. The Soviets spffered great bloody losses and lost a considerable number of gons and vehicles. Successful night attacks of the Air Porce were directed against Moscow and Leningrad.

WAR MEASURES CONTINUED ALL OVER FAR EAST

More Japanese To Quit Malaya & Borneo: P.I. Air Defence Rushed

(B. B. C. Radio) London, December 6th.

The Australian War Cabinet held two emergency meetings yesterday and urgent orders affecting the Air Porce and Naval units have been becasi

War is not yet regarded as unare also taking place

All leave as the naval and air The American position can be base at Port Darwin has been gas masks have been ordered for

(Domei Agency)

Tokyo: The Foreign Office and ly announced their decision to dispatch the "Arama Maru" to Singapere and Sandakan for the purpose ading in Malays and British Birneo

It is not revealed when the Asama Maru" will sail.

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 5th.

pines, according to a Manila report to the "Asahi Shimban" this (Friday) morning, which states that the Gov-In the southern sector of the ernment of the Philippines has deer classes of the population are plosions and extensive fires were required to contribute to the buildng of air-raid cellars.

It is recalled that the last budget already provided for an appropriation ment of anti-airraid precautions in

Nomura & Kurusu Hand In Tokyo Reply To Hull On **Indochina Preparations**

Will Continue; Some Hope Of Success

(B. B. C. Radio)

Loadon, December 6th. Admiral Nomura and Mr. Kurian called on Mr. Cordell Hall yesterday and handed in the Japanese reply to President Roosevelt's enquiry regarding Japanese troop concentra-

It has been noted with surprise that no reply has yet been given to Mr Cordell Hull's note of last week which dealt with general principles for a peaceful settlement in the Pac-fic.

The Japanese reply to President Roosevelt states that the Japanese in French Indo-Ohma is necessary troops are in Indochina by agrees in order to protect the French colomous, with the French Government; my against threats from the Ohinese and because of Ohinese troop can, side. centrations just across the which form a menace to Induchina.

The reply alleges that the Japanse troops do not exceed the numbers specified in the agreement with Vichy, and do not form a measce to Thailand

Mr. Kornsu said afterwards that be hoped the Washington talks would of evacuating Japanese nationals re- continue, but President Boosevelt and Mr Cordell Hull declined to in bringing about a peaceful Pacific" make any comment

One of the Japanese official spokes. men said, yes eadsy that there was there would be no need for prolongstill some hope, and that Japan will ing the diplomatic talks unless the continue to negotiate in a spirit of spirit of sincerity mutually existed. Tokyo: Further preparations for sincerity to secure pasce in the Referring to Mr. Hull's statements war are being taken in the Philip.' Pacific He maintained that "some" to the press on December 3rd, Hod progress had been made with the

However, the Tokyo press does not follow this view; one paper writes that it is impossible for Japan to tolerate American and British intrigues any longer without imperilling her existence, while anothe states that Mr. Corden Hull has lost his head and that the negotiations are advancing steadily towards a

(Benter Wireless) London, December 5th. New York: At Washington the

Envoy Thinks Parleys Pact With Vichy Held **Basis Of Stationing** Of Nippon Forces

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 5th. Stockholm: The Japanese reply to President Roosevels's questions concerning the purpose of the Jap-anese troop reinforcements in French Indo-Ohins was handed to the Washington Government this

The Japanese answer states that the Japanese troops are in French Indo-Chins in conformity with the French Government. It points out that the presence of Japanese troops

Domei, December 5th.

Tokyo: Mr Tomokazu Heri, spekceman of the Cabinet Information Poard, at a foreign press conference asserted that Japan and the United States would continue to negotiate "in the spirit of sincerity for the purpose of finding a common formula whereby we may ancceed

Hori did not elaborate on the term 'sincer-ty"; however, he added that

"Assuming that the newspape ports are correct, we are amazed at the existence of apparently such a big misunderstanding on the part of the United States regarding our Par Eastern policies."

Hori added, "But after all the existance of such misunderstanding was the reason for originally undertaking the negotiations

The spokesman went on to state that the Coins Affair was being pursued by Japan wholly in accordance with the well-known principles of the Konoye Statement, namely no territorial ambition; secondly, no claim for indemnities; and thirdly peaceful economic co-operation beween China and Japan.

He added:-

nuation of the hostilities. How-ever, our fundamental policy, I believe, is well-known to you.

Referring to French Indo-China, Hori stressed that the Japanere British Government addressed unter Strike Government has event or the French colory to Finland, Hungary and Bumanis, further communication to such of in accordance with the international Questioned regarding the size of the

Personal sank thereby. Strong squadrous of the Air Porce Britain Declares War On strid out attacks in the anothers. Finland Hungary Rumania shorael because of the continued to the hostilities. Floring the hostilities. Floring the hostilities.

London, December 6th. It was a sted in London yesterday that at the end of last week the notes having been received, the Berlin: In the course of the the purpose of which was to avert the three governments which will agreement whereof there have been exacuation of Hango, three more further decirioration in the relations result in the existence of a state of many previous examples in history. Soviet ships have struck mines, it between Britain and these powers. war by midnight tonight. These notes called for a reply not

No satisfactory reply to these

-B B.C. Radio.

British Pilots Solve Problem Of War Flying In Upper Air

The battle has soared above the and Gneisenau at Brest—the flier cloids. Higher they go and higher, passes a critical point.

Height, demands the pilot. Height At any greater height the loss of is the plane designer's daydream

For the air armament race has nees in less than a minute, with reached so near perfection that the comple's come soon after. en who build the planes must s ek new worlds.

Face the facts about the sky. The pilot breathing. British, the Americans and the Ger mans have fighters which can travel at more than 400 miles an hour.

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And so the warplane designer, clouds, but to the stars and the sonto the region of the stratosphere.

The stratosphere begins at a beight of 35,000 feet. At that beight no man can live in ordinary flesh and blood conditions.

At that beight engines which on the earth develop 1,400 horse-power produce horse-power of only or even less. At that height 500, or even structures which on the ground would stand great stress and strain disintegrate and fall to pieces.

Boeings, the great United States aircraft manufactures who produce the Flying Fortress used by the R. A. F. on their first daylight strato phere attack against the enemy. have sent me some illuminating facts about this stratosphere flying.

Their success is due in great part to the fitting of turbo-superchargers. This gives them maximum engine power at heights of 35,000 to 36,000

They say stratosphere flying is so new that techniques and equipment details may change almost overnight. These are some of their conclusions:-

While oxygen is often used as low as 12,000 feet as an aid against tiring, the average pilot can maintain consciousness indefinitely up to 18,000 feet. Here the atmo pheric pressure is approximately one-half what it is at sea-level.

But the pilot's efficiency or that and Effects. (of the bomb-aimer is tremendously selling elsewhere reduced in these conditions.

Beyond 18,000 feet complications If the bomber pilot's oxygen supply is cut off at 20,000 feet, he pass out in 10 minutes

At 25,000 feet unconsciousne ip three minutes. At 29,000 feet and this is approximately the height the R. A. F. bombed from when they attacked the Scharnhorst

oxygen means a loss of conscious

Above 35,000 feet an oxygen mask may furnish pure oxygen, but There is only one world left to the rarefied air doesn's them—the world of the stratosphere. enough long pressure to keep the

> bomber is breathing with the same difficulty in spite of his oxygen mask that he would experience at 18,000 feet without a mark.

So it seems that with the most nrged on by the High Commands, So it seems that with the most has turned his brain not to the modern oxygen mask 40,000 feet is the absolute ceiling of human en-dirance, and then it is dangerous for sustained flight.

Next step will probably be press are cabin equipped planes, or suits and belimets that will maintain an

The pilot's digestion is the most important worry in this high-altitude brainess Foods that cause gas will give the flier extreme collywobbles and much decomfort at steep heights.

Yet the pilot cen't go without food. It he does he will need much more oxygen on the fight. Carbohydrates like engar and plain chocolste bare call for the last oxygen in d.gestion.

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makers were toying with stratophere flying, aero-embolism was the dread of high-altitude fliers. This is the setting up of clots of blood which clog the blocd stream. Its effect is similar to a diver's "bands."

To best this Britain's Fortress airmen today "de-nitrogenise" themcelves. Breathing pure oxygen they exercise mildly for half an hour before a flight to wash the atmospheric nitrogen out of their blood Otherwise this gas expands into small bubbles in the blood vessels at great heights, bringing on the discomfort of sero-embolism.

In the next few months you will hear very much more of the R. A. R.'s stratosphere activities in the systematic blusting of Germany and the slave territories. When you have read this you will know a little more of what it has meant to the men who have done the job. DAIY EXPRESS

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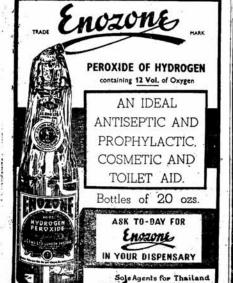
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Britain's Air Secretary of Austhbald Sinclaid investing a Memorial Playine to Austican airman who died in action with the British air force.



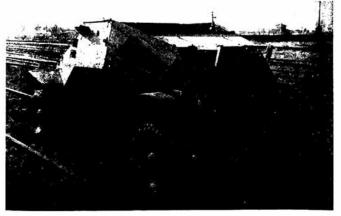
A sketch showing German tauks attacking a Soviet position



A dramatic photograph of a bomb exploding among Axis, troops in the Libyan Desert. Must of the soldiers have shrown themselves fait on the ground, but the brave machine-guines on the left continued to fire at the satisfying plane.



Australia is playing an important role in the British Empire's war effort. Above picture shows one of the tanks made in an Australian armament plant.



Picture above shows an armoured car made in British India

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- 4 tablespoons while dream choose } teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated rrange rind 1/3 teaspoon lemon rind

1 cap whipped cream
1 pie bell, taked
Soak gelatin five minutes in water.
Dissolve over boiling water, add to fuices and sugar. Chill until partly thick, then fold in prince. nats, cheese, salt, rinds and cream. Pour into shell and a full several hours.

Spaghetti Mousse

- 1 cup hot milk 1 cup bread cubes (leftavers) 1 tablespoon chapped on ins
- tablespoons chapped parsley
- teaspoon salt teaspoon paprista teaspoon celery salt cups cooked spaghetti
- cup sliced cheese cup cooked peas or green beans
- ogg yolks
- 8 tablespoons butter, melted

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Sagg whites, leaten
Soak milk and crumbs five minutes. Add rest of ingredients and
pour into buttered baking dath Bake
an bour in moderate oven Carefully
tern out and surround with buttered green beans.



Nangsao Nual-chandr Corvaevaid: who will represent Amphur Dhonburi in the beauty contest.

Good Taste Is Needed To Dress Well, Not Money

By Penelope Williams

The worst enemy of feminine chie is the woman who has all the money she wants to spend on clothes.' This starling opinion is Rosalind mone; she wants to rend on clothes. This starling opinion is Rossilid Russell's. It is the sind-adand timely verdict of the film war who, in the judgment of the American Pashion Academy, is the best-dread woman on the acreen today. The Metro-College of the starling opinion opin Goldwyn-Mayer star received a gold medal commending her on her elec-tion as such by the panel of fore-most stylists in the United Scates

"Dressing we'l is not a get," said
Miss Russell, in ackniveledging the
award. "It is evidence of good
taste. All of us are educated to good
taste, or can be Every good shop
has expert help and advice. We can do no better than to be go ded

by it."

Having too much money to spend leads too frequently to enrelessness. leads too frequently to earelessness in selection and buying, Miss Russell amplified. She says, "This careless-ness is unconsciously transmitted to what a woman wears in public. Perhaps she wears too much jewel-Perhaps ane wears too much jewel-lery, simply because she has seeds of it. She puts on too many furs, or perhaps they are too bilky for her figure, indicating that the buyer has chosen richly but un-wisels.



Nangsao Varani Veng hingchai who will represent the Ministry of Interior in this year beauty contest.

for her figure, indicating that the sizes. "The best way of achieving nithing flatters her so deeply buyer has chisten richly but unless, "the woman on a budget is apt to be the smartest shapper, and state the same test of the woman on a budget is apt to be the smartest shapper, and if I were green to kying down russians the best artistic to be in the matter of smallers ago to be the smartest shapper, and if I were green to kying down russians the best artistic to the smartest budget buyer best use her artistic to the smartest budget buyer best use her wardrobe is an intogral part of her planer (fresh that hings on the contrart. White Busiers is should be in the smaller of elsts. "The best way of achieving nathing flatters her so deeply by the military motif smare shoulder effect fistering to many women





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(Trans-Ocean News)

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Leninered renewed attempts of the

The German Air Force destroyed

brought her to a German base to-

all ranks on board as well as much

Berlin: In the Southern sector

of the Eastern front, the German

in the serial combate with Soviet

On November 28th thirteen

assumption is certainly false and

"The greatest prize that a com-

plete victory could give Hitler is the

Wednesday nigns.

The Fuebrer's Headquarters: The

Berlin December 4th.

Russo-Reich War Rages Moscow & Berlin News Boyles machines without from loses of their own.

today :

(B.B.C. Radio) London, December 5th

In Southern Russia the Germans re rushing up reinforcements from all directions, particularly from the Orimes, in order to try and stem Marshal Timoshenko's drive Westwards from Rostov.

The Russians are trying to cut off and encircle the Germans, and have captured enormous quantities of booty. The withdrawal of German troops from the Crimea has and attacked part of the Murmansk led to a slackening of the pressure railway and bombed Ledingrad by day and by night. The Finnish
On the Moscow from the Russians
troops have occupied Hango. on Sebastopol.

are still putting up a stubborn resist-ance to heavy German attacks. At twelve shousand-ton troop trans-Mojaick the Germans have attacked port ship Stalin encountered a strongly with tanks and infantry German-Pinnish mine barrier and and have made slight progress, but was damaged by it res mines. Two at Kalinin and Tula they have been repulsed with loss.

Snow has been failing at many took the transport ship in tow and places and German tanks and motor vehicles have been frozen up, which gether with six thousand soldiers of makes them an easy prey Russian guerillas The Germans war material. persist in trying to raid Moscow, but lost 31 aircraft yes'erday near the

At Leningrad the Russians have chasers were again very successful taken the offensive and at a point in the serial combats with Soviet about 100 miles South East of the planes, it was aunounced here on city they have pashed the Germans back for a considerable distance.

(Br. Off. Wireless)

Rugby, December 4th. Although further information is the expectation is still far from still needed in estimating the situs- achievement. tion on the whole Russian front, it is agreed that Marshal Timoshenko's success at Ristov is of the highest command of the oil-bearing Caucaus, importance and the press today is and the victory of Rostor should firm in congratulating on the able planning and admirable execution. for a considerable time to come. planning and admirable execution. The fact that reports state that the Germans had created sign-posts pointing the way back to Mariupol, seventy miles off, is a measure of The "Times" says:

"That the drain on German manpower through the Eastern camsuggested by the news that still greater requisitions are being made on the purveyors of second-grade cannon fodder in Rome and Bucharest. While the screw is being ap-plied there, the fate of the frontline troops remains precarious. No ene can yet say where the flight from Rostov can be stayed.

"The German High Command cannot be without anxiety even for the position in the Crimes where Sebastopol might yet play the part of a greater Tobruk. But the value of Marshal Timeshenke's victories does not depend upon speculations about the future gains. The enemy is covering their embarrassment by reasserting that the Moscow front alone is of supreme importance—which is only true on the assumption that an exected fall of Moscow would lead to pected fall of Moscow would lead to the submission of all Russia. The

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chmitts shot down cleven Soviet alreadt while on the following day the same group of the German Luftwaffe brought down nine Soviet machines without suffering

a lucky escape but remained calm. "Napoleon could not frighten my mother and this young fellow : not going to frighten me."

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Oldest Woman Dies in Britain

London, December 3rd. Mrs. Ellen Fletcher, the oldest woman in the British Isles, died to-night as Oroydon, London, aged one-hundred and eight. She would have been one hundred and nine in pext

Mrs. Fletcher remembered the coronation of Queen Victoria. When her home was struck by a large bomb last winter Mrs. Peatcher had Continued in previous Column

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The Bangkok Chronicle

THAILAND'S NATIONAL DAILY

Saturday, December 6, 1941.

THE WASHINGTON OUTLOOK

any longer commends itself in taking any decision of far-reachrelation to the outlook in the Pacific. The portents are uni-formly grave and the chances are that Japan and the United States have agreed to disagree. restoration of peaceful conditions have dwindled considerably.

Judging from the news despatches from Tokyo and Washington, it looks as if the attitude of both parties to the negotiations has become firm; there is not the slightest inclination towards compromise but there is an apparent only the diplometicalserver mighty could say whether that desire is explained by a sincers hope for real accomplishment or whether it is a play for timetime nee led for war preparations and time involved in awaiting developments elsewhere."

The seriousness of the situa-Japanese Foreign Minister Togo when he said that the crisis now formula at Washington are almost abandoned, war fever has gripped the entire Far East and Pacific regions, from Kamchatka to Australia, from Singapore to San Francisco. Feverish preparations for war are rushed everywhere and every country is getting ready for instantaneous action.

The concerted move by the A.B.C.D front has been particu- salient feature of the Far Eastlarly remarkable. In Singapore, the H.M.S. Prince of Wales and several other heavy warships of the British Navy have arrived, reinforcements from Empire countries continue to reach Malaya almost every day and It may be impossible to reach an the entire Peninsula is said to be understanding as the differences bristling with preparations. In Burma, adequate measures of defence have been undertaken and the Dutch forces in the East Indies and the American and Filipino forces in the Philippines are in a state of readiness. In the meantime. China refuses to budge an inch and is working in the belief that the war is about to take a most vital turn. It is a vast front set for action and the preparations are obviously very well co-ordinated.

In Japan and Japane pied territory, too, there is no lack of military preparedness and there is no inclination to make any concession in favour of an understanding with the Powers spresented by the A. B. C. D. bloc. For one thing, the Government headed by General Tojo is described as "strong" and it came into power at a most cru-cial phase in Japan's relations United States and Britain. That means the Tojo Government is determined to valueless.

T appears that there are very solve the crisis one way or the few responsible people to whom other though it is suggested that optimism, even in a mild form, there is some hesitation before U.S. War Plan Report ing consequences.

That is not surprising, for a major war in the Pacific and the Far East could be a most peril-It does not necessarily mean the ous experience and neither party, immediate outbreak of hostilities in spite of the preparedness, is in this part of the world but it eager to precipitate such a catasdoes mean that the hopes for the trophe. Faced with the effects of the freezing orders, Japan might have probably desired to obtain some sort a "Far Eastern Munich" but the United States ms to be averse to such form of "appragement" and is understood to have been insisting on some permanent peace formula desire to keep the conversations for which a clarification of Jagoing. In the words of one ob- pan's fundamental policy was sought. The reaction to this proposal in Japan is understandable, in the light of Japan's wn aspirations and the uncertain world situation.

Thus, it takes a lot of optimism to hope for an agreement as a result of the Washington negotiation was a lequately stressed by tions but if a temporary agreement was effected, the prospects are that there would be no basis facing East Asia is unprecedent for making it hinding in a crisis. supplied the paper with this news.

edly grave. While hopes for a The collapse of the U.S.-Japan The paper asserts that the Unite negotiations, on the other hand, would easily result in a deterioration of the situation and must lead to a clash sooner or later. A clear-out decision is difficult, indeed; and any withdrawal with the professed policies is even more difficult.

Nevertheless, the deadlock at Washington has brought up one ern tangle: the readiness of the A.B.C.D. front to fight if it came to that. The Knrasu mission and the trend of the Washington parleys have at last enabled both parties to know where they stand. between the two sides are too grave to admit of a compromise but there will be no misunderstanding as to the way things would shape in case of a breakdown of the negotiations.

WHIFFS OF WISDOM

Happiness is found by the upward look rather than by the downward look.

Too many of us would rather justify a mie. ske than correct it.

Most of us learn more from others than we teach them.

People most guilty are often most critical of those least guilty.

Modera fiction has more appeal to ome people than ancient facts.

You are not doing your duty when you merely shift the responsibility.

Honous will buy where money is

As from tomorrow (December 7) the broadcast in Thai from Singa-pore will be extended.

The first news will be given at 7.00 p.m., Bangkok time, as in the past. From 7.15 p.m. to 8.00 p.m., a 25-metre band (11.950 kilocycles) and in the air is resulting. and on the 42-metre band (7 200 late news bulletin at 9.45 pm on the same wave lengths.

Big Axis Sensation

(Continued from page 1) "U. S. wholly unprepared for mili-tary operations on two oceans."

"Nichi Nichi" reports in Europe".

The Chugis Shogyo, a commercial paper, bannerlines, "Secret U.S. plans against Japan and Germany exposed." 1.

No newspaper comments are however, available as the now+ came

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 5th Stockholm: The secret plan for an offensive against Germany by the United States, published by Thurs-day morning's "Ohiosgo Tribone", will be the subject of an official enquiry, according to the Secretary of the White House, Mr. Stephen Early, in the course of today's press conference

The Government, "Trans-Opean learns from Washington, would like to find out the source which

The paper asserts that the United States plans the beginning of an offens we sgains. Germany for July 1st, 1913, with an expeditionary force of five million men.

Early declared that be had not yet spoken with President Boosevelt about this subject and consequently was unable to make any comments. He emphasised that it was the duty of any Ministry of Defence also in peace time to reckon with all posprepare the corresponding plans.

Japanese Raid Shensi

Domei. December 4th

A Japanese Naval Base in North Ohina: Large formations of Japaness naval bombers vesterday afterdive-bombed the Cainer field at Anxang in the South Shensi province, destroying hangars as well as munition storehouses, which went up in flames, field reports revealed

It was stated that the Chinese planes offered no resistance

COMPENSATION LAW IN FR. INDO-CHINA Indochina Federal

(Trans-Ocean News) Berlin, December 8fd.

Vichy: The disadvantages caused by the requisitioning by the Japa-ness forces in Indo-China will be compensated, it is provided in a law published in the French officia gezette today (Wednesday)

The affected persons or companies must file a petit on for the damages with the Indo China Government.

The law also provides for the compensation for all requisitioning by the Prench Government. The law establishes two special commis-sions for estimating the amount of damage payable.

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That Broadcast From Minor Fighting In Libya **London & Berlin Reports**

(B. B. C. Radio) London, December 6th.

kilocycles), and there will also be a far, but the British forces have been dive bomber equedrons dispersed successful in several minor opera-

attack was besten off with very in the region of Side-Ei-Barani and occupied during one day ninety vil-serets casualties. In another engage. Marea Matrub. In the course of lages and have explained fifty-four ment Indian troops defeated an sir encounters the German pursuit guns fift Italian force and destroyed 14 of sirmen abot down seven British weapons their tanks. Four German tanks, pursuit planes. were destroyed in minor operations slong the coast.

"American paper disclores U.4. trop movements near the coast is gigantic droam plane for war," while the "Asahi" says, "U.S. plans to mobilize ten mission men for action well are the mission men for action. troop movements near the coast is demaged. Westward, or he may have a plan to extricate the garrisons of his to extricate the gr tortified positions along the coast, such as Sollum

Meanwhile, British mabile co ismns are clearing up the battlefield and are capturing numerous Gering persistent attacks on German Tobruk, local fighting is still going on, retrest westwards by the strong ncentrations and shot down 13 Axes planes on Thursday. stated in Cairo yesterday that since the beginning of the campaign 27 British fighter pilots whose planes the enemy have been able to rejoin

Adm rat Cunningham's Chief-ofdestroying 60% of the supplies which district south-east of Bir El Gobi the Axis was trying to send to its hard-pressed troops in Libys.

in spite of these heavy losses the enemy was still trying to run conthe made it clear how desperate with board weapons but no serious mate the need of General Rom-damage was done. A number of mel's forces for petrol and ammus persons were noted. Our pursuit

(Router Wireless)

London, December 5th London: Reuter's special correspondent at the advanced RAP haldquarters in the Western Desert

One of the largest forces of sible military developments and to Wellington bombers ever directed against a single target in the Westem Desert dropped many tone of bombs on one of the main German e specializations of vehicles. East of Sid Rezegn on Wednesday night.

The me blue flow of the desert's have full moon enabled them to locate the target accurately, but it did not allow the observation of the exam results.

The other forces of the bombers fig. ng today were attacking the German and Italian positions which were in retreating are from Elgobe three-five miles towards Tobrak, Norm eastwards towards Bladem then Eastward four hundred mile towards Bardia and Sollum

Council In Session

Domei, December fith.

Hanoi The first session of the Pederal Council of French Indo-China onened yesterday at the offi-General, Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux.

Tre Council which was established in July last year as an adminis-trative organ for the natives, is ex pected to discuss various matters in particulars, see, experience, security pected to discuss various matters in Indo-China, including the relations tween Japan and Indo, China.

Decoux, in his speech opening the Conneil, appealed to the members for whole-hearted co-operation in supporting the Government-General's policies for the purpose of main taining peace and prosperity in Prench Indo-Ohina

Berlin, December 5th.

Berlin: In North Africe the attacks by enemy reconnaissance de-No major clash has taken place so | tachments. The German and Italian concentrations of British tanks in

submarine scored a torpedo hit at the German soldiers. The meaning of the German a British destroyer which was

> Rome The Italian Head quarters announced at noon today.

"In Marmarica there was inten sive firing activity of our artillery shore of the Sea of Azov.

against the defence strongholds and. Though there is no official Rusmotorized enemy forces before sian confirmation, some reports state. Tobruk There was artillery activity on both sides at the Sollum front. In the Bir El Gobi sector west of danger of being out off from further

"During the night to December Is was 4th, enemy places set one of our swept round behind them from the division field hospitals aftre and attacked it with board weapons. The British navel units shelled without and Rivana revision e an offect the coastal rector west of Totions despite continuous unfavoure

"In the course of yesterday afternoon five British planes raided the Villa S Giovanni in the Reggio Calabrio privince. Bumbs were voys across the Mediterranean, and dropped and the ty was fixed at enpied positions agnters im net at a v interfered and shot dien three of the attacking planes. One surving officer was taken prisoner Our Air Force attacked air bases in Malta

Messageries Maritimes Head Arrested In Saigon

Reuter W-reless) London, December 4th.

Singapore. It is learned that M. wbo is head Messageries Marit-mes in Indochina has been arrested in Sylgin. It reported that she resson of the arrest is that he sent a full report regarding the difficulties of the company in Indochina as a result of the Japanese pene ration which reached the Messageries head office in France after being opened by British censorship.

Vichy reportedly ordered his arrest for improperly posting the conidential information.

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Moscow Reports Of Russia War

(Continued from page 17)

"During last night our troops fought the enemy on all The weather in Libya has improv-d and more activity both on land German and Italian troops repulsed tors of the central faut one of our During one day, in one of the seunits destroyed twenty enemy tanks ten gons, five mortars and accounted for 1,300 enemy officers and men

"In another sector of the central southern Marmerica. During the front fifty enemy tanks were des-Near El Duda, which lies South-, night bomb hits were scored at air troyed. On the Southern front the East of Tobrak, a German infantry , bases and supply soules of the enemy troops pursuing the enemy have guns fifty-eight mortars and many

> The Communique also reveals Off the Cyrenaics coast a German facts about the decline in mirale of

> > The latest news from the Eastern Front indicates that the great Russian offersive in the south continues to revenge the German westwards along the northern shore of the Sea of Azov

that the Germans have already been driven out of Tagantog and are in mechanized Russian force which has north and out the road to Mariopel

Meanwhile the German pressure bruk. Italian and German air formatting scale. The uniting is still a inteand a message from K physhev states ble weather conditions repeatedly at that the battle appears to be reaching Stiff yesterday stated that the Navy tacked enemy troop concentrations its climax with each side straining and the B A P between them were, and mechanized enemy forces in the every effort to destroy the enemy. In ind.vidual sectors the Russians have been forced to retreat, while at one other point, the message states, the Red Army counter-attacks have dis-ledged the fermins from the oc-

Berlin Reports Of Russia War

(Continued from page 1) was stated today by component German quatters. They are a Soviet

three thousand ton transport ship, a merchantship of seven hundred tons and a speedboat which ran into the German-Pinnish mine barrier and sank.

The first Soviet ship which struck the the mines and was taken by two port, was a tweive thousand-ton vessel with six thousand Soviet soldiers and much war material aboard

> Helsinki: The district and town of Hango did not a : for much from bombariment, according to a Finnish report from the front.

> The Church of Hangs, the public bath, the fire brigate station and many other public buildings are undamaged, but the tower of the water works as well as the Town Hall has been rated to be ground. Numerous small works so as agaily bear the marks of hits

> The report further ave that the Pinnish troops entered he tien after having taken all precible precentionary measures. Many thousands of mine had to be removed by the Finaich sapper. The town itself was strongly fortulad. Everwhere near hauses as well as in the open fields they encountered numerous bankers and other formfications.



SOCIAL AND GENERAL

Nai Sawad, a workman employe at the Makasan workshop, was killed in an accident last Thursday after-

PRESS ASSOCIATION

At the forthcoming Constitution Fair, the Press Association of Thailand will run a bar in the Suapa ground at the bend of the miniature railway.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS

Railway officials have been instructed to carry out their duty with the utmost yigilance and will not be granted leave of absence unless in case of extreme urgency, scoording to the "Thai Rashra."

COUNTSREET COINS

One Nai Bamrung Vorassastra, who possessed a quantity of counten-satang coins for sale, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by the Criminal Court lest Thursday.

DECORATION

Chao Raidanai of Nagorn Coampasakdi was ceremoniously desoratwith the Order of the Crown of Thailand (Second Class) by the Regency Council at the Boromphi-man Palace yesterday morning.

VISITOR

H E. Mr. Y. Yatabe, one-time Japanese Minister in Bangkok, is expected to arrive here today from Japan by the Ganges Marn.
It is reported that Mr. Yatabe

may become adviser to the Japanese Embassy in Bangkok.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Five hundred and seventy-seven births and 195 deaths, including 71 nucles one year, and 115 births and 35 deaths, including 10 under one year, were registered in the municipalities of Bangkok and Doonbure November 22cd

The death took place in the United States, on September 28th last, of Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith, one-time Adviser in Fisheries to the Tani Government

Dr. Smith, who retired from ment of new Australian produced Thailand in 1935, was 76 years old Beaufort to be sent outside Australia. at the time of his death

POPULATION POLICY

Dr. Thongpleo Jolbhumi, Secretary-General of the National Assembly, is seeking the cooperation of the Assembly members to organise an association for assisting families with large numbers of children, in accordance with the Government Population Policy.

NOSTH EXPRESS

Major Vilas Osathananda, The Japanese Consul at Chiengmai, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mrs. Tate, Mr. O.W. Taylor, Mr. M. Urida and Khun Swang Vijjarob from Chiengmai and Major Momrajeongs Prabhibandh from Pitsanuloke arrived bandh from Pitsanuloke arrived Another Clash At

The train was twenty-six minutes

LEAVING

Nai Eivechong, Nai Thaibua, Nai Ngushheng and Nai Uemeng for Haad Yai; Luang Sri Supardit for Chumphorn and Nang Lavasut Yantarasilp for Tung Song are ose who have booked to leave here by the South Epress this

fternoon. Messra, K. l'akda, Seki and K. Muyakawa are leaving tomorrow by the North Express for Opingmai.

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AIR SERVICES

Messra, S. Simizu and M. Om for Saigon; Mr. Y. Shimazaki for Taihoku and Mr. M. Tanimzu for Canton left by the Dai Nippon Air-

ways plane yesterday. Mr. Giansingh and Master Ma handar left for Calcutta by the K. L. M. plane yesterday afternoon

INFECTIOUS DISBASES

One case of plague occurred in Amphur Thamusng, Kanchanaburl, during the week ending November 29th During the week 3 cases of m lipox occurred in Bang-len, Nagorn Pathom, two cases in Phak-hai, Ayudhya, one case in Banlaem, Phetohaburi and one case and two deaths in Amphur Muang. Buphanburi.

Singapore Gets More Warplanes From Australia

(Renter Wireless)

London, December 5th

Singapore: A considerable num-ber of Bristol Beaufort medium bombers arrived in Singa icre today, having been built in and flown d rect from Apstralia.

The Arrival of the Beauforts was watched by the Commander-in Chief of the Far East, Sir Robert Prooke-Popham and the Air Officer com manden the Far East as they arrived O'Brien, flying low over the serodrome before

landing.

The flight from Australia was uneventful. The aeroplanes covered the distance from Sydney to Darwin in one day, then on to Sourabaya and from there to Singapore. The craws are half Australian and half

Australia began producing Beau fort bombers sometime ago. After spectively, during the week ending many initial hitches it was announced recently that one Beaufort daily would be sent out from Australian plants.

Apart from a few intricate engine parts, the Beaufort is being produced entirely from Australian facliely stated, this is the first consign-

According to an official statement issned here, the Beaufort is claimed "fastest medium bomber in the world", and it can be employ-ed both as a bomber and a torpedo carrier.

Recently it was stated by h authority here that the main deficiency of the British Far Eastern forces was heavy ships and effective It was significant aircraft. scarcely had the new Eastern Fleet in a technicolour fantasy. arrived than these new bombers also began arriving.

The Beaufort bombers, moreover since their production is now well under way in Australia, should be able to be produced and flown here in ever increasing numbers.

Manchukuo Border

(Trans-Ocean News)

Berlin, December 5th.

Tokyo: Another Insident on the frontier between Manchukuo and the Soviet Union was reported today by the Japanese news agency "Domei" from Heinking.

The report said that in the course of Thursday night the Japanese frontier guards on the Zoloiaia River, two kilometres to the south-west of the border line, were attacked by a group of soldiers equipped with light machinegons. The raiders were



By Man-About-Town

Sports

The Chulalongkorn University will meet the U.M.P.S. in a football match at the National Stadium this afternoon.

The monthly bogey will be held at the Sports Club tomorrow.

Handicraft

THE Handieraft Group of the Bangkok Women's Club will meet on Monday morning at 9.30 at Mrs Fuhrhop's home at Mahamegh.

Movies

CH. KRUNG: "Escape to Glory" (Columbia) may be described as a vivid foot-note to the "Battle of the Atlantic." It is a psychological study of as diverse a proup of passangers as may be met with on any freighter now crossing the Atlantic passengers who are sware that, at any point in their journey, they might become the victims of a lurking U-boat.

It shows you, with all the com pelling power of pictorial narrative, how the comutative suspense of the journey finally shatters the defensive armour which every norm person builds round himself, and portrays the passengers as they really are, shorn of artifice. The competent cast is headed by Pal Constance Bennett and Melville Cooper.

Tomorrow Mary Bath Hughes and George Montgomery in-Cowboy and the Blonds."

ODEON: Well, here be is again the good old Welly Beery with the a peculiar tender ple dough face and his fetching warr, monty slow of ple dough face and his teaching in "Batnacle Bill" (M.G.M). Marjorie Main, the capable character actress, is again Wally's foil in this store of an old waterfront character. perpetually in difficulties until Wally's daughter, Virginia Weidler. transforms her dad into something fairly respectable. Naturally Miss Main lends a large and willing hard in the process

Donald Meek and Leo Carrillo tories. As far as it has been pub. are mixed up in the amusing and at times, very funny proceedings.

> CAPITOL: Robert Livingstone in an outdoor adventure drams. "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

OH. BURI: A picture in That

Tomorrow: Double feature programme, "Happy Day" and "Oir-cumstantial Evidence."

OH. NAKORN: Lloyd Nolan d Lynn Barl in "Pier 13"

OH. VIENG: Shirley Temple Blue Bird."

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NOTICE

THE THAI CEMENT CO., LTD.

Share certificate No. 889 for 27 shares in The Thai Cemon Company, Limited, numbered 15107 to 15183 inclusive registered in the name of Mrs. Aishs bibi B. A. Nana, has been reported as lost

Notice is, therefore, hereby given that unless the said share certificate be produced within one month from the date hereof the same shall be annulled and a new certificate issued instead

The Secretary Bangkok, 28th November 1941.

Swasdi Becomes New Tennis Champ After Thrilling Duel To Mint Gold Coins

prenksha yesterday when the an-reach match nual L.T.A meeting was concluded of the set. Swasdi thus gained his second title of the meeting, having annexed the the coup de grace but the other Men's Doubles with Dr. Banchong at bay turned on him with a

attend the meeting to date were Their Excellences Nais Pridi Pha-Vichitz Vichitrvardbakarn and their ladies.

The large crowd still persisted in applauding net cord balls, which was a great pity, whilst certain of the linesmen on the umpire's left hand court were so voice shy that they were more of a hindrance than an aid to good umpiring.

In his battle royal with Kassen.

the new Champion proved beyond all doubt that he has at last completely eradicated his notorious succeptibility to nerves on important occa-He played a cool and calrelating game, worthy of a National Champion, and seemed to hold just that much over his clumsier adver His all court game, if less spectacular than Kasarn's ferocious

Kasarn on the other hand, was first Muang Roong, and then Kasom, in two successive rounds were not more flashes in the can. In this he did not fail, and his thunderholt service deliveries and drives from the base line reminded one of the great Ellsworth Vines At present, however, he is severely handicapped by a weak voltey and monly slow off the mark for a

It was clear right from the beginning that the match was going to develop into a gigantic Services were held up to due! two all before Swasdi was the first to break through for a lead which he further increased by holding his own for 4/2. Then Kasarn lost three successive points on his own service and Swasdi looked like drawing clear away. The server, however, back with service and forehand aces to null the leader back to degree and then topped this pull up by taking Swasdi was ob the game as well. viously worried by Kasarn's well placed cannon balls. However, Kasarn, afraid to expose his weaknes at the net, failed to press home his clear advantage and allowed Swasdi to claim the first set at 6/4.

So far, both had kept immaculate length on their ground strokes, which driving away a bus belonging to the were usually so fast and accurate Transport Co. Ltd. from the garage that net attacks were rendered at Pathamas and during the night of these right though in this aspect. always risky, though in this aspe Swardi was the more successful of the two.

In the second set, Swaedi fired off with a two love lead and then tried to force the pace by attempting to follow up behind running drives. These difficult shots however were outside his capability and they lost got him many valuable points, for even Fred Perry, the running drive specialist, admits that these shots perhaps even harder to bring off with any consistency than the half volley. Thus Kasarn was given new life, and he in turn pressed hard in quest of a lead.
A 'errific struggle ensued before
Kasarn emerged with the odd game advantage at 6/5. Heartened by this turn in the tide, he smashed his way through Swasdi's defence to claim possession of three set points on the latter's service, and a third set seemed inevitable. Swaedi, however, managed the ugly situation in masterly style, though he was aided by a lucky mishit in enatching the game from right under Kasarn's nose.

Thereafter Kasam began to tire

The most coveted prize of the badly and appeared the worse of swe tennis year, the Men's Singles for the fray He lost control of Championship, went to Swaadi Bushis shots and allowed Swaadi to ch match point in the sixteenth kill, advanced to the net to deliver turned on him with a on Wednesday.

Amongst the biggest crowd to

Swaedi pushed forward to lead again at 9/8 through some loosa back-hand cross court mistakes from Kasarn, and his time three match points were at this disposal gained from an untakeable net cord ball which was loudly but won the next point to become the on its way to Thailand from abroa fourteenth Champion of Thailand.

Sanoh and Muang Roong, with ber of private members' Bills which their respective partners had a were taken up, were either rejected friendly tête à tête to decide who or taken over by the Government should hold the Mixed Doubles for consideration. and Sanob finally thought they at the beginning but many of them might like to retain the trophy left during the course of tactics, was more consistent and for another season, to which Nang for Phys Manavarai Savi, the saved for him much misspent Sawabhandhu & Muang Boeng President, was in the chair. seemed to offer no serious objection

Pridi was asked to garland and distribute the prizes to the winners of the various events, which she very thunderous applause. The Championship roll of honour

for the year now reads as follows: Men's Singles, Swaedi

Ladies' Singles, Naug Knad

Men's Doubles, Swasdi Bus-

Ladies' Doubles, Naugs Som Phayakabharana and Amphar Kor-

wadhana. Mixed Doubles, Nang Kuad Humphrae and Sanob Warnaugkura Nang Kuad Inter-Club, Dhebsirindr Old Boys'

Association. Junior Singles: Prachusb Tha-

Thief is Arrested After Long Chase

The police arrested one Nai Mangkorn Kitikor at Chaxoengsao last Thursday morning at about 9 o'clock after a long chase from Sa-mudr Prakarn, reports the "Suparb

Nai Mangkorn was charged with

He left the car behind the Immi gration Office in Sathorn Road but took a tyre valued at about Tcs. 200 away to Samude Prakarn.

The police, as a result of inves-tigations, tried to arrest him as Samudr Prakarn on December 4th but he knew of the police plan got into a bas and drove along the highway to Chaxoengsao.

The police took another bus and began the chase, lasting one hour. Nai Mangkorn is at present detained at the Pathumawan Police station.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Nai Aree Sikrin is no longer in the employ of this Company as from the 1st December 1941.

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THE THAI MARITIME NAVIGATION

CO., LTD. 1st December, 1941.

Government Planning

That Coins will include those made of gold, in denominations up wards of one Baht, after the Amend ment Currency Act (No. 7) which was accepted in principle by the Na tional Assembly yesterday afternoon is promulgated as law and enforced

The Minister of Finance, Nat Pridi Panomyong, in explaining the Bill to the meeting, said that the measure was intended to consolidate financial position of the country and expressed the hope that it would be welcomed by the majority of the public who liked to keep money in

The Bill also provided for the is quite unsportingly applauded by suance of 50-satang and 25-satan the crowd. There was now no notes. A consignment of thes question of stopping and Swaadi notes, the Minister sald, was now suance of 50-satang and 25-satan A consignment of these

No other Government Bill was In the other match of the day, discussed by the meeting and a num

Only one question was asked du-After the game Than Phuying ring the Question Time, by Nai Dab Sanguan Payungpongs, concerning the Government's policy in buying up large portions of shares of many large concerns.

Nai Pridi Panomyong, Pinance Minister, replied that without Government financial support, very few of these firms were able to function smoothly, whereas some of them were operators of public attlities in which the Government naturally had a deep interest.

If the funds necessary for buying these shares were unavailable from the Budget, he added, the various ministries concerned would resort to loans

The Amendment Corrency Act (No 7) B E. 2494, was then introduced by the Pinance Minister and it was accepted in principle nimously without 'debate. principle una-

The Bill was entrusted to a special commission of seven for consideration and the americannes were to be handed in within noon

today. Among the Bills sponsored by private members and taken over by the Government for consideration

Bill repealing the Ostholic Church Act R.S. 138, sponsored by Nai Dah Sangnan Payungpongs.

The member pointed out that the Act in question, under which the Catholic Church was accorded undue rights for the possession of land. was out-of-date and therefore should

be repealed. The Amendment Firearms and Explosives Act sponsored by Nai Sawang Sanidbhandhu, under which ex-prisoners would also be entitled to the right to passess liceosed fire-

The Bills rejected by the Assembly included:

Bill for the control of commercial advertisements by foreign concerns. ponsored by Nai Dab Sanguan Payungpongs.

Bill amending the Penal Code, sponsored by No Server Sigldbhandhu.

Amendment Civil Service Act. sponsored by Nai Fong Siddhidharm.



p.m. Close down.

p.m. News in Mandarin.

analysis of Axis pro-

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	6.10 p.m.	News.	
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		organ accompaniment.	9.45 p.m.
	7.00 p.m.	Food for Thought.	0.40 p.m.
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	5.80 p.m.	Hokkien Namkuan Se-	8.15 p.m.
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5.00 p.m.	News in Tamil.	6.45 p.m.	Hawaiian Music
5.10 p.m.	Tanda Wakta —	7.15 p.m.	Variety.
	'Malay Variety' by Ram-	7.80 p.m.	Concert by the Pipers
	pong Gelam Kronchong	8.15 p.m.	Santa Claus Puzzle.
	Party (Studio).	8.45 p.m.	The Troubadours.
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6.15 p.m.	News in Hindustani.		and quotations.
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		Songs.	10.00 p.m.	News in Mandarin.
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8.05	p.m.	News.	On G	SV, GSF, GSD.
8.30	p.m.	Comedy Play.		London Calling.
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Nazi': W.A. Sinclair.	6.35 p.m.	Classical Thai Songs	9.50 p.m.	"We Speak to India."
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	discussion on current
	events in Amoy dialect.
5.45 p.m.	News in Amoy dialect.
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6.00 p.m.	News in English (Lon-
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6.15 p.m.	War Commentary.
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London, December 2nd The Axis has made it clear that the month of November brought no tile tonnage was about forty-two the mona of November groups as the tomage was about torty-two more measure of success to their percent. As the campaign lost its campaign of commerce destruction at eas than the preceding four months. Evidence for this is to came 77.6 percent. In the first be found in the Berlin bull-half of 1918 when the failure of letins. There have been few claims the unrestricted U-brat campaign Atlantic during the month.

No British statements of the 111.8 percent. and it will be recalled that sighty-four percent more sinkings his latest figure was approximately one hundred and sighty thousand tone monthly for July, of historical facts in Germany these August, September and Oxtober, facts must affect their belief in the good deal larger. Their figure for

gone wrong with the U-boat cammillion tons and frequently exceeded that figure.

German stadent of the war. Some U-coats and arcreat combines may such that only meny can use some of them may have recalled (though been able to do at a time when now in conversation) that after the nobody imagines that the Aris identify the able is stated that the steam of the use of

ers about the damage they had done to the allied shipping were always exaggerated. The factor of multiplication varied. When things were going well for them the exagof U-boat or aircraft successes in the was apparent to the rest of the world the German exaggeration became Even in the last made two months of that war when the but the Prime Minister U-boat campaign was obviously coldiscloses occasional monthly average lapsing Berlin was still claiming

Berlin's claims were of course a totals announced by the Berlin bul-September was eight hundred and down below their 1918 failure point sighty shousand tons or nearly five Waknow from Mr. Churchill's stateletins in this war. The Nazis are times as large as the British figure ments that the amount of Allied But there is a startling drop in tennage sunk in the four months the October claim by Berlin. The from July to October this year was from stal supposed to have been sunk about seven hundred and twenty that month was no more than four thousand tone. It is interesting hundred and forty three thousand to compare that figure with tens and the German public must the total for the corresponding have been moved to sak what had months of 1918 when, as history shows us, the U-boat campaign was They are accustomed every broken. The figure was eight month to totals that touched a hundred and thirty-one thousand That is to sav, the Kaiser's U-boats were able to do more The sudden fall to less than half damage when Germany was at her million must have startled any last gasp in 1919 than Hitler's German student of the war. Some U-bosts and aircraft combined have

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technicalities soon these load over was two boussand are hundred tons only cannot be discussed publicly. or four thousand five hundred tons but anyone in touch with sea-faring with any certainty. It nows how effective today are the means of location and destruction of know that quite well, but they are troyers. We have know the meaning

attacking one convoy and the Berlin notified us that fighting has gone on "for several days." This too may be a elight exaggeration. An engage-ment lasting for forty-eight hours with freshU-boats coming into action at intervals to allow the previous to recover its breath would reem to be the limit, of which we have any accurate knowledge Even that, hawever, is a revolution-ary change in the U-boat tactica. And it is satisfactory to note that in the five months during which new tactics have been vigorously employ-ed, the loss of shipping has been lower than it was in the days of the "lone wolf" tactics.

Contrast this with the reports show that our submarines have been remarkably successful in that sea. The last four months there have seen one hundred and twenty-six transports, supply ships, tankers as well as thirteen warships destroyed or damaged on the Libyan covoy routes. The British submarines accounted for forty of these ships It will be noticed that no attempts were made to estimate the tonnage of all these ships. The reason is that the conditions of underwater attack are such that only rately can the com-manding officer of a submarine identify the ablp he is attacking;

s great measure it must be the vart a hundred could say whether any advances made in the anti-submarine particular ship sighted at a distance, measures since 1918. There are a mile ormore, in the dawn or dusk technicalities about those that obvi-was two thousand five hundred tons

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Map of the White Sea area, thick dotted line indicating shipping route, with railroad linking Archangel with Moscow

lady's looks, but some of the Emilian White Bussian armise of bassy remained behind to found's General Miller, which collapsed factory at Archangel and from then in 1918 when foreign support were on British ships called fairly regularly at the bleak little port.

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# Japan Urges Sincerity In **U.S. Parleys**

Japanese reinforcements sent to Indo-China, Hori declared to reveal the number of men but stressed that they were not beyond the limit fixed by the international agreement; he added that this had already been confirmed by the Vichy Govern-

When his attention was drawn to Mr. Hull's intimation at his press conference on December 3rd th negotiations had not registered any progress, Hori said, "This is not ne-cessarily so, although it is true that many points of difference still exist," and added, "There has been progress, it must be admitted, in as much as that various poin's have be n clarified to both sides participat-ing in the talks."

Heri confirmed that no Japanese reply to Hull's menorandum of Stockholm: "I hope that from November 26th had been sent yet, this war will emerge a United States and as erted. "I think there will be a zeply." Questioned when the reply would be sent, Here declared that he was not in a position to answer.

Hori's attention was drawn to Togo's recent declaration that the Foreign Minister thought that the sutcome of the Japanese-American conversations would be clarified soon, and he was asked also whether he subscribed to the Japanese press statements that Washington was endeavouring to "gain time" by prolenging the talks. Hori replied, "Prolonging, what for? No. I do not think so," and pointed out that it w to define the term "soon" in any diplomatic undertaking of the pre-

# Tokyo Reply Sent To Hull

(Continued from page 1) Japanese envoys have arranged to see Mr. Cordell Hull tomorrow, presumably to present Tokyo's reply to the U.S. note. The appointment which will take place at 16.00 (G.M.T.) was made at the Japanese

It is known that the "Domei' agency circulated a statement is Japan tonight, declaring that in the Japanese view the declaration of the U. S. position could not serve henceforth.

It is also considered possible that the Japanese envoys might carry Tokyo's reply to President Ruose velt's request for an explanation of the Japanese reinforcements in Indo Ohina near the Thai border.

The Japanese Embassy officially told the cress that the Japanese envoys would give Mr. Hull temorrow voys would give Mr. Hull temorrow Tokyo's reply to President Roose-velt's request for an explanation of the troop movements in Indo-Ohina and added that the envoys might also being a statement of pelicy dealing with the U.S. note which was received from Mr. Hull last week.

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(Domei Agency)

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French Indochine is expected to accept the Japanese proposal for the production of rubber and other natural resources in French Indo-chins in view of the smooth progress of the economic negotiations which were under way between Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese Ambsa-sad r, and Jean Desonx, the Governor of the French Colony, correspondent stated, adding that Decour's policy to co-operate with Japan is expected to receive the whole-hearted support of the provincial governments who will attend the Federal Conference of Induchina, opening at Hanoi on December 5th.

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| ۰ | Cow Hide per piece                          | -     |
|   | Dried Brown Cow Hide Tox.                   | 47.00 |
|   | Preserved Brown Cow<br>Hide, per picul Tcs. | 29.00 |
|   | Dried Buffalo Hide Tos.                     | 20.50 |
|   | Preserved Buffalo Hide Tos.                 | 15,50 |
|   | Deer Horn, per picul Tos.                   | 82.00 |
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### Tes. 14.00 Trials Of France's Pre-War Chiefs To Start January 15th

(Trans-Ocean News)

Between six hundred and seven hundred witnesses will be heard during the trial. The indictments cover one hundred thousand pages. The indictments are at present in the hands of two councillors and several court secretaries. The State Attorney General has summoned two hundred witnesses, while the counsels for the defence will summon double that number at least.

For weeks a large number of orkers have been busy in the out-Wed at 12 noon. fit of the big court chamber of the Riom court in order to provide sufficient room for all the persons connected with the trial.

The jury will consist of the presiding judge, Lagarde: the Vice-President, Maillefaud; five judges, President, Mailletaud; nve junger, Tanon, Adurcal Herr, General Wa-teau. Daveney and Olivier Martin; three jurymen, Baraveau, Lemsire and Lesuour; the State Attorney General, Cassagnesu; and his two of Justice Joseph Barthalmy stated, advisers, Bruzin and Luin. The largest part of the courilroom will he reserved for the press, hundred and fifty newspaper mon have filld their petition for admission.

It is intended to construct a tunnel between the prison and the court house so that the defendants may be brought to the cours room wit out being exposed to the eyes of the curious on their way.

As Marshal Petain and Minister

### Freezing Action Brings Big Effort In East Asia, View

(Domei Agency)

Vichy: The trial of those men Tokyo: The Anglo-American responsible for France's defeat imposition of the freezing order which will begin on January 15th, against Japan, China and Man-1942, will last for approximately chikno, instead of discouraging the three months with four to five days powers concerned, has served to of proceedings per week, it is offi spur them on to establish a solid cially announced here today (Thursteen and the content of the co econome front in East Asia, Okinori Kaya, the Finance Min-ister, declared in an address to the opening session of the East Asia Economic Conference.

Expressing satisfaction over the economic achievements in East Asia, Kaya said that close collaboration among the three Asiatre states constitutes an important factor in the creation of an East Asia pros-perity sphere.

Kaya then went on to say that during the past four years and a half, Japan, has been an instrumental factor to enable the industrial pro-ductivity of Japan, Manchakuo, Ohina and Mangolia to make hoge

He cited that Japan had already invested roughly a milliard yea in China for the development of na-tural resources since the establish-ment of the North China Development and the Central Coins Development Companies.

excluded by the presiding judge with the consent of the State Attorney-General.

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