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JAPS ADVANCE SWIFTLY AFTER JAVA LANDING

Provincial Loan Total Reaches \$1,297,250

Parachute Raid May Be First Of Series

Some observers see possibility that type of warfare would keep many German soldiers on guard over long coastline.

Citizens rally To back drive On Saturday

Both Summerside and Charlottetown Reach Objectives And Start After New Honors.

Big guns blast Kentish Coast

The second Victory Loan "sky rocketed" to new heights on Saturday. The call to all citizens in Charlottetown and Summerside was answered with an overwhelming deluge of money.

Gov't to finance Auxiliary Services; Red Cross exempt

OTTAWA, March 1—(CP)—Government financing of the war program is being extended to auxiliary services, the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Navy League of Canada was announced Saturday by National War Services Minister Thorson.

Many Hurricanes On Russian front

(By WILLIAM HUMPHREYS) (Associated Press Staff Writer) LONDON, March 1—(AP)—Hurricanes are being blown daily on the Russian front against Germany.

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War Situation Last Night

(By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst)

The second great war enters the mad month of March amid a fury of conflicting expressions from Allied spokesmen on how it should be fought—which would bode no good for unity of action but for one circumstance.

All such discussions, whether by British, Netherlands, Russian, Australian or Chinese debaters of strategy, agree that the weapons to achieve ultimate victory over the Axis can be forged only in the American arsenal of democracy.

Accept that thesis—and none challenges it—and it follows inevitably that the final decisions on when, where and how those made-in-U. S. A. war weapons are to be used must rest with Washington. That is the reason the great general staff of the United Nations is located in Washington; that tends to force unity of action by the Allies.

There can be small doubt that Japanese success in breaching the United Nations' defence line at Singapore imposed grave new problems. Singapore, even when closely besieged was the connecting link of the Australia-India-China-India front. It is obvious that it was greatly hoped at the time of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences that Singapore could hold out for months.

Mr. Churchill all but said so in his recent accounting to Parliament. He deferred discussion of why Singapore collapsed so quickly, saying there were more urgent matters to be dealt with. He made no effort, however, to conceal his feelings that there was ground for criticism of the way the final defence of Singapore was handled.

That is water over the dam. The fall of the great British citadel has thrown upon Java the burden of holding the already dangerously breached Allied defence front while American power is mustered to turn the tables on Japan. That is why strategists watched breathlessly as the United Nations and Japan locked in a great sea battle off the Java coast during the week-end which did not keep Japanese troops from landing on the island.

If Java should fall, the breach in the Allied front in the Western Pacific Indian Ocean area would be very great. It would mean probably a complete revision of the single command arrangements of the Allies in that area with Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell as commander-in-chief. His recall from Java to centralize British-Chinese efforts in the west would be logical. A separate Indian-American-Australian command on the eastern flank of the breached line probably would evolve—and with it pressure in the United States to recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Luzon to head the new command.

Mr. Howe Says Statement Re Salvaging Car Ferry Merely "Personal" View

The Victory Loan Committees in Charlottetown and Summerside are now after new honor pennants. These are awarded when 25 per cent over an objective is obtained. It would not be surprising if on Wednesday or Thursday pennants are run up in both places. It is expected that the province will go over the top on Thursday or perhaps earlier—if stormy weather does not interfere. Salesmen in country districts have been greatly handicapped on account of road conditions.

\$40,000 fire at Dominion, N. S.

DOMINION, N. S., March 1—(CP)—Fire leveled three wooden buildings here early today, causing less estimated at \$40,000. The flames destroyed the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission store, the Oddfellows' Hall and a warehouse owned by P. J. Mitchell, merchant. All were two-story structures. No one was injured.

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Report Nazis Dig deeply In oil stocks

LONDON, March 1—Pointing to oil as the Achilles heel of the German forces, the "Soviet war news" (in London) estimated that the Nazi army's oil consumption, which amounts to 1,000,000 tons a month in the campaign that crushed France, had risen to 1,500,000 tons in the Russian campaign and that domestic needs boosted that total to 2,000,000 tons monthly.

The Germans were said to have obtained only 11,000,000 tons of oil last year which Rumania furnished half, synthetic plants 4,000,000 tons and other sources 1,500,000. "The result is that the Germans are having to dig into their reserves to the extent of 1,000,000 tons each month in order to sustain operations of their mechanized units and air force," the publication said.

Evidence from the front shows what this means in terms of actual fighting. German tanks have been forced to dig in, losing their mobility which is their most precious asset. Because of the lack of oil, whole divisions have had to travel on foot from Germany to the Soviet front.

Six to nine Ships lost From convoy

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 1—(CP)—Seamen from four Allied ships sank by torpedo in mid-Atlantic, brought to this port by rescue ships, reported today the possibility that between six and nine ships in a convoy were torpedoed.

A crewman from one of the sunken ships—a tanker—said seven vessels were torpedoed, the night his ship was sunk and two more were struck next morning. He did not know how many had sunk.

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Rangoon Likely To Be Next Jap Target

PLYMOUTH, England 1—(CP)—More than 100 pubs here have been closed through enemy action, but the city is still enough, 327, do business to keep thirsty residents satisfied.

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Invaders Pour Troops Ashore From 70 Ships

Drive 40 miles to capture Subang; Defenders launch heavy counter-offensive.

(By WITT HANCOCK, Associated Press Staff Writer) BANDUNG, Java, March 2—(AP)—Striking swiftly through plantations and estates of a broad coastal plain, Japan's invading forces have driven 40 miles to capture the city of Subang which lies about the same distance north and slightly east of this headquarters of the Netherlands East Indies army, the defenders said today.

Subang fell to the troops which landed at Indramaju, the middle of three main points at which the invaders poured out troops during the week-end from 50 transports and 20 warships under a heavy aerial, naval and land fire.

In taking Subang the Japanese presumably cut the main northern coastal railway linking Batavia and other principal cities to the east. The Japanese also made penetrations, apparently of less distance, from the other two points.

Silver Foxes Hold spotlight

MONTREAL, March 1—(CP)—Silver foxes held the feature position while muskrat was the volume leader in the Canadian raw fur sale held by the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Limited, W. P. Ewen, assistant manager said here today.

New York buyers, who usually take the bulk of the new fur, avoiced, had to contend with strong opposition from the Montreal buyers, he said. Prices were higher or unchanged during the sale as compared with the last sales in January.

Silver foxes held the same price with 18,800 pelts sold while 44,000 muskrat skins sold at a slightly higher price.

Increases up to 20 per cent were noted in the sale of 4,500 beaver and 1,400 wolf furs. Sale prices of 11,000 wild mink and 29,000 ranch-raised mink held about the same as in January.

About 2,000 Alaska seal skins, dressed and dyed, were sold for the Canadian Government at prices 10 to 20 per cent above the December price.

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With increasing emphasis being placed on youth in the overseas army, this assignment will be older men whose places here will be taken by soldiers in their 20's and 30's who are able to stand the rigors of battle.

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FROM WAR PRISONERS
LONDON—Among greeting much headway, cards received by the King was an elderly lady from the King who was one from British prisoners of war in Stalag VIII B, Germany, who wished him "every cheer and joy got out before it became far advanced throughout the year."

THIS SHOULD BE A GOOD MONTH FOR PARADES—IT BEING MARCH !!



Synopsis: The weather has been cloudy and mild in Ontario with snowflurries in some districts. It has been fair over the Prairie Provinces with considerably above normal temperature.

High tide this morning at 10:50 and tonight at 10:35. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5:48 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:25.

Full moon, March 2, 7:20 p.m.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE SERVICE
Leave Borden 9:25 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
Leave Cape Tormentine 11:00 A.M. 3:20 P.M.