

LAST TIMES "DULCY" ANN SOTHERN
 TODAY - "DULCY" ANN SOTHERN
 OUR GANG - Other Shorts

Prince Edward 3.15
 7.00
 9.00

JUDY STEPS OUT... IN GEO. M. COHAN'S
 GREAT BROADWAY MUSICAL SHOW!

A song in her heart!
 A bit of devil in her
 laughing, Irish eyes!
 Her first thrilling hit
 since "Strike Up The
 Band!"



NEW SONG HITS
 AND REPLETES
 YOU TREASURE

"IT'S A GREAT DAY
 FOR THE BOYS"
 "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
 "PRETTY GIRL
 MILKING HER COW"
 "MILLIE KELLY,
 I LOVE YOU"
 "MILLIE IS A BARBUN"

VERY LATEST M-G-M NEWS of the DAY
 WALT DISNEY COLOUR CARTOON "Window Cleaners"

LISTEN TO SPECIAL RADIO SHOW
 STARRING JUDY GARLAND & GEORGE MURPHY

CFCY TONIGHT 6.30

CAPITOL—3.15, 7.00, 8.45—Today—Fri.—Sat

Two-Gun Action on the Yuma Trail
GEORGE O'BRIEN
 in
THE MARSHAL OF MESA CITY
 One of the finest Westerns you'll see this year!

with VIRGINIA VALE

No. 4 "JUNIOR G-MEN"—Dead End Kids
 Little Tough Guys
 COMEDY—CARTOON

General Marshal
 Is Confident Of
 British Victory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall today expressed the opinion that Britain could defeat Germany with the American aid contemplated under the Lend-Lease bill, while Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau declared that unless the bill is passed the British must stop fighting.

The views of the United States' army's chief of staff expressed to reporters after he had testified at a secret session of the United States House of Representatives Foreign Affairs committee, recalled testimony given last week by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh said that even with the full military assistance of the United States Britain could not hope successfully to invade the continent of Europe, unless Germany collapsed internally.

Reporters congratulated Gen. Marshall after he emerged from the House hearing. In response to one query, he said all signs indicated that Hitler would make an all-out attempt to invade Britain this spring and that the opening move would be a stupendous aerial onslaught.

"Do you believe that Britain with the aid of the United States could whip Germany?" Gen. Marshall was asked.

"Yes," he said.

"Do you think she could defeat Germany with all aid except munitions?"

"I think so," the general added. "That certainly is our hope."

Then a reporter asked the specific question whether the general believed Britain could beat Germany with the aid envisioned if the Lend-Lease bill goes through.

"Yes," was the reply.

The expected German offensive probably will start in April or May,

Gen. Marshall said. Despite his opinion, Britain would win out eventually with American aid, he emphasized, but that the present situation is "serious."

"I think it's one of the most critical periods in the history of the world," he said.

Morgenthau told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that British orders for 2,000 fighting planes were being held in abeyance because Britain lacks enough dollar exchange. He also said that in order to pay for the war equipment already ordered, British citizens had arranged to sell "every bit" of property they owned in the United States within 12 months.

MAcDONALD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Macdonald Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Perley Mutch Southport, Vice President Mrs. Hope Mutch presiding.

Meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode followed by Roll Call which was answered by ten members by paying five cents to grab in the grab bag, a number of visitors was also present. Two new members were enrolled. Minutes of previous meeting were then read and approved.

Purchasing of a T.B. Health Bond was then discussed. It was moved by Mrs. Wilfred Boyer, seconded by Mrs. Perley Mutch, that \$3.00 be sent to the T.B. League, and a Health Bond, Motion carried. Reports of committees were then heard, and new school committee appointed.

Correspondence was then read consisting of a letter regarding the special service the Public Library is offering the Institute etc. and a card regarding Christmas seals from T.B. League.

Meeting closed with the National Anthem. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Kennedy Cross Roads, roll call to be answered with an exchange of valentines. A dainty lunch was served by the Southport ladies, and a collection taken totalling \$1.80.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs. L-396-1-23-11. Jan. 31.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-3183-7-41-34

I.O.D.E. meeting postponed to today, held Monday, 3rd Home of Regent at 2:45. L-579.

POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yesterday two vagrants appeared and were remanded until this morning.

PRESBYTERIAN Church Services, Sunday, Feb. 2: Harrington 11 a.m.; Highfield 3 p.m.; Marshfield 7:30 p.m. Mount Stewart annual service, Feb. 2: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4—2:30 p.m. L-581.

HI-Y GRADS MEET.—The regular weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Grads was held at the Y.M.C.A. last evening with Gordon Stewart in the chair. After a spirited sing-song led by Walter Goss the club enjoyed an old fashioned spelling bee. At last week's meeting it was decided to obtain radios to be placed in the recreation rooms at the Air Force Training Centre. Walter Goss reported that one radio had already been installed and that two others will be placed there this week. The Club is greatly indebted to Ray Keenan for his generous contribution of one of the radios for the purpose. It was also decided to contribute a sum of money from Club funds to the Greek Relief Committee.

MENINGITIS ON THE WANE.—The sporadic cases of spinal meningitis which were occurring in this province recently have lately been less frequent. Dr. B. C. Keating, Deputy Minister of Public Health, said last night he had not seen the last case being reported over a week ago bringing the total up to 12. The first was reported about the middle of December and resulted in the death of the patient. Since then 11 cases have occurred with two more deaths resulting. Other diseases such as influenza and measles have been and the decline also and the general health of the people has been better. Dr. Keating added.

H. E. CARMICHAEL
 Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, Cumberland St., who enlisted with the Signal Corps at the outset of hostilities, and is at present stationed at Kingston, Ont.

Says 1,000 Nazis
 (Continued from page 1)

In lorries bound for that town. They were caught in furious attacks by the Australians near Derna and surrendered in masses.

Reports received here say that 10,000 Italians have been taken in the British drive westward from Tobruk.

In Tobruk harbor is the wreckage of 17 Italian ships sunk or damaged by British bombing and British shelling. Including the old cruiser San Giorgio and three de troisers whose masts stick up from the water.

A huge column of smoke floated away from the hands of the old Canadian Pacific steamship liner Melita—is still burning.

Two British soldiers and a dog guarded 2,000 Italian prisoners. There was no lust for battle in their military men call "take the initiative."

This group of prisoners learned with surprise that the victorious British forces now have taken nearly 130,000 prisoners since they started the big push on Sidi Barrani in December, representing 90 per cent of the Italian force in Libya—thousands more are expected to be captured at Derna.

Supplies of war materials seized are almost equal to those of the entire British army in Libya.

Canadian Flier
 Decorated By King

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP Cable)—Two Canadian winners of the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in the sky warfare received their awards today from the hands of the King after His Majesty and the Queen chatted with doughty members of the air force.

Squadron leader Roy McGregor of Montreal and Flying officer Wilfrid J. Lewis of Port Hope, Ont., each received a cross and a firm hand clasp from the King.

The King was helping to help the Royal Canadian Air Force No. 2 Fighting Squadron into the air today, and congratulated a flight lieutenant with the C.A.F.'s No. 1 unit for destroying a number of German planes.

Three times winner before the war of the John Webster Memorial Trophy, awarded the foremost aviator in Canada, McGregor was cited last October for the D.F.C. The citation said he had "destroyed at least three enemy aircraft and damaged many others," and commended his "gallantry and dash."

Lewis, a bashful "kid," pressed home a successful bombing attack against invasion barges tied up at Antwerp, although anti-aircraft shrapnel riddled his bomber seven times. The plane went out of control more than once, but he brought it safely back to base.

It was announced last September that he was to receive the D. F. C. Then on New Year's Eve it was announced that he had been listed in the King's New Year's honours list as mentioned in dispatches.

The King was winding up a two-day tour of airbases scattered over the United Kingdom when he met Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, fearless leader of the all-Canadian squadron.

At one airport their Majesties heard from Air Marshal Sir E. Douglas, Deputy Chief of Air Staff, about night fighters and the difficulties of intercepting bombers in waxy darkness.

They were also told of the secrets of new "hush-hush" equipment with which aircraft now are being fitted. At another airbase the King inspected a new secret bomber which is so massive it filled the whole end of a hangar.

L. K. Oak was sentenced to three months rigorous imprisonment for refusing to accept a writ contrary to the emergency regulations of India.

With Sullagers Refused

(Continued from page 1)

naval movements, and the power ought not to be limited by Congress, even by implication.

The House committee also adopted the amendment stating that presidential powers conferred in the Lend-Lease bill shall expire June 30, 1943, except that the president shall have power to carry out a contract or agreement with a foreign government made before July 1, 1943.

Another amendment approved requires the President to make periodic reports to Congress on the progress of the Lend-Lease program, except that he is not required to transmit information "he deems in speculation" with the public interest to disclose.

Still another amendment approved, as explained by committee members, would require the president to consult the army chief of staff and the chief of naval operations before sending any military equipment which had not been manufactured or procured specifically for a foreign government.

This appeared to signify that materials produced for the United States armed forces could not be shipped to the Italians and the exigencies of Nazi military adventures in the Balkans.

If the Germans do in fact try the thrust across the Channel, he added, they will time it to "begin before United States aid becomes too pronounced."

As to the Balkans, the informant declared that Nazi mechanics and technical troops in civilian dress are in foreign nations, La Follette suggested that under it the President could finance the "who?" British war effort by buying their production and lending it back to them.

"That's an assumption that never entered the mind of the committee," Senator Stimson said.

Stimson told the committee, in answer to questions that the passage of the bill would strengthen British morale immediately, but that any large scale dispatch of supplies to Britain would not come until late this year or early in 1942.

He drew a crisis in the British position for this spring, but said it did not "mean that Germany will be able to terminate the war—at that British position."

"A crisis will probably exist for some time to come," he said. "Our great material help will come later to enable Great Britain to do what military men call 'take the initiative.'"

The most dangerous position a nation can be in is to be purely on the defence."

Stimson expressed belief that if Britain held out in the next few months the German domination of Europe would eventually crack up.

He said "the Axis powers can not sustain the German domination of Europe without the European war in slavery."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) asked what Stimson thought of an amendment to what countries shall receive the help of United States-made war materials won the decoration which that the list be extended, Vandenberg said, Congress could be asked to include other nations at that time.

But Stimson was all opposition, asserting that "the war abroad must be won with the greatest quickness if the amendment might cause embarrassment and adding, without further elaboration, that "Congress would write in a provision for aid to certain portions of North Africa?" Yet, that might be vital.

U. S. Business Leaders Urge British Aid Bill

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Some 600 business leaders, members of the Merchants' Association of New York today applauded a statement that United States "businessmen are dead set against appeasement."

The statement, which was read and adopted, the correspondence for the month was read and discussed. There shall be no fee charged for luncheon at the meetings. Contests such as guessing beans etc. will be held in which the members may take chances voluntarily. It was decided to make a quilt. The secretary was appointed to purchase the material necessary. The lunch committee will be Mrs. Damon Laverty, Dorothy and Leola Weatherbie. The "Favourite Game" Lunch was served by the hostesses, after which a musical and dancing were enjoyed by all present.

Ontario Gov't Gives quotations From speeches

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—(CP)—The Ontario government published in Toronto evening newspapers today a full-page advertisement containing quotations from speeches made at the Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa, Jan. 14-15. The advertisement was headed: "These are the facts of the Dominion-Provincial Conference on the Sirols report."

It is particularly important at this critical phase of our national life that the people of the province of Ontario should be given the facts and allowed to base their considerations and judgment upon them," an introductory statement said.

The very little doubt that in many instances opinions have been based on speculation, propaganda and rumor.

The statements given herewith are taken from the official reports of the conference as published by the Dominion government.

Seven provincial premiers—Hepburn of Ontario, MacMillan of Nova Scotia, Abernethy of Alberta, Pattullo of British Columbia, Bracken of Manitoba, McNair of New Brunswick,

and the support of fighter aircraft from French bases. They might land, said the spokesman, "but we will blow 'em off the beaches."

No Free Passage? Spain: Indications are that the Spanish will not give the Germans a free passage through to attack Gibraltar and drive into North Africa. Formal opposition by the battered Spanish army might be slight. But "certain plans have been made to meet contingencies."

France: The Germans might occupy the rest of France, but should they do this, "it is possible that French forces in the colonial empire plus the fleet, would fight from outside the European continent."

Turkey: Will fight if the Germans move on Salonika "and we are in a position to give her considerable help."

Italy: "Germany cannot afford to let her fall out of the war. As a result the Greeks in Albania and are moving through Italy in considerable numbers."

North Africa: Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the British commander, "can no longer afford to take the chances he did, because of the presence of the German air force. The matter supporting the Wavell forces has become more difficult."

He disclosed that Britain's thus far victorious African campaign hinges at the start on the wing of a single armored division to the rear of Sidi Barrani, Egypt.

It's orders were to go and guard the road back of Sidi; it had supplies for five days," he said. "If the Germans move in five days we'd have withdrawn our troops and the whole campaign would have been abandoned for the time."

as they are being run out from the sides of the river. Construction is being pushed from both sides. The first sections of the huge arch is expected to be set in place before Feb. 1.

The Niagara River, at the point where it issues from the Falls, is known as the sweetest natural flow of water in the world, making the use of falsework supports from rock quite impossible," C. E. Ison Kaunberger, secretary of the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, explained.

The new bridge to be completed in August this year, will be 1,450 ft. long and have a centre arch of 95 ft., weighing 2,500 tons. When the steel towers will be removed, leaving the arch self-supporting on its abutments.

The abutments have been placed 100 feet farther back and 30 feet higher than those of the old bridge in the hope that the new structure will never be threatened by the ice jams.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Passed at the January 28 meeting of the Carleton County Council, a resolution protesting any possible reduction which might be made in the relative rate for transporting feed grain from Western Canada to New Brunswick.

The protest was made on the ground that such a reduction would result in a lowering of the price of feed grains grown in New Brunswick.

Farm organizations and government officials in the Maritimes have long been attempting to obtain a reduction in the rate of transport for feed grain at a lower cost to Maritime farmers. The latest proposal is a Dominion Government offer to pay half the freight cost if the provinces concerned pay the other half and arrange the shipments.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(CP)—Big guns and other armament for the Royal Navy are being manufactured in six provinces under the program undertaken by Canada for the British Admiralty, involving capital outlay of \$1,500,000. It was announced tonight by the Munitions and Supply Department.

The Royal Canadian Navy will purchase some of the production from plant extensions now in progress, the department's statement said.

The statement quoted Munitions Minister Howe as saying the combined annual output would run to "tens of millions of dollars." It has been reported the figure will be close to \$100,000,000.

Work is being done in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. There are to be four plants making gun barrels, two in Quebec, one in Alberta and one in British Columbia where the Dominion Bridge Company's plant in Burnaby, near Vancouver, is being reconditioned for the work at a cost of \$5,000,000.

An official statement tonight said work would be performed in other provinces to include: Nova Scotia: Gun mountings, gun turrets and naval shells. New Brunswick: Naval guns overhaul, naval projectiles.

RAIN CRASHES HOUSE
 MADRAS, India.—(CP)—An adult and a three-year-old child were killed here in the collapse of houses following torrential rains.

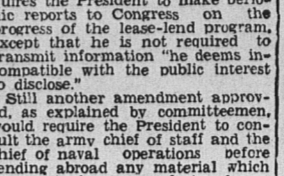
TRADES MADAL FOR THE KING
 LONDON.—(CP)—King George VI has received as a souvenir the Trades Union Congress gold medal which entitles him to attend any meeting of the Congress.

Tobacco was grown on 5,026 farms in Cuba last year, an increase over 1939.

The MOST DELICIOUS BREAKFAST IS QUAKER OATS

Soys BETTY WINKLER Famous Radio Star

"I agree with the vote of millions. Quaker Oats is tops for deliciousness," says the charming star of "Girl Alone," radio dramatic show. And delicious Quaker Oats contain an important extra, precious Thiamin (Vitamin B) needed daily for pep and energy. Make Quaker Oats your daily breakfast. It's economical and easy to prepare. Get a package from your grocer today!



Tune in on "GIRL ALONE," starring Betty Winkler, WEA NEW YORK, 6 p.m. E.S.T. Daily

Need For Aiding Italians May Hold Up Invasion Plans

By DREW MIDDLETON
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A British military authority suggested today that the aid to the Germans to invade Britain might be abandoned because of the Nazi necessity of giving large-scale help to the Italians and the exigencies of Nazi military adventures in the Balkans.

If the Germans do in fact try the thrust across the Channel, he added, they will time it to "begin before United States aid becomes too pronounced."

As to the Balkans, the informant declared that Nazi mechanics and technical troops in civilian dress are in foreign nations, La Follette suggested that under it the President could finance the "who?" British war effort by buying their production and lending it back to them.

"That's an assumption that never entered the mind of the committee," Senator Stimson said.

Stimson told the committee, in answer to questions that the passage of the bill would strengthen British morale immediately, but that any large scale dispatch of supplies to Britain would not come until late this year or early in 1942.

He drew a crisis in the British position for this spring, but said it did not "mean that Germany will be able to terminate the war—at that British position."

"A crisis will probably exist for some time to come," he said. "Our great material help will come later to enable Great Britain to do what military men call 'take the initiative.'"

The most dangerous position a nation can be in is to be purely on the defence."

Stimson expressed belief that if Britain held out in the next few months the German domination of Europe would eventually crack up.

He said "the Axis powers can not sustain the German domination of Europe without the European war in slavery."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) asked what Stimson thought of an amendment to what countries shall receive the help of United States-made war materials won the decoration which that the list be extended, Vandenberg said, Congress could be asked to include other nations at that time.

But Stimson was all opposition, asserting that "the war abroad must be won with the greatest quickness if the amendment might cause embarrassment and adding, without further elaboration, that "Congress would write in a provision for aid to certain portions of North Africa?" Yet, that might be vital.

U. S. Business Leaders Urge British Aid Bill

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Some 600 business leaders, members of the Merchants' Association of New York today applauded a statement that United States "businessmen are dead set against appeasement."

The statement, which was read and adopted, the correspondence for the month was read and discussed. There shall be no fee charged for luncheon at the meetings. Contests such as guessing beans etc. will be held in which the members may take chances voluntarily. It was decided to make a quilt. The secretary was appointed to purchase the material necessary. The lunch committee will be Mrs. Damon Laverty, Dorothy and Leola Weatherbie. The "Favourite Game" Lunch was served by the hostesses, after which a musical and dancing were enjoyed by all present.

Ontario Gov't Gives quotations From speeches

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—(CP)—The Ontario government published in Toronto evening newspapers today a full-page advertisement containing quotations from speeches made at the Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa, Jan. 14-15. The advertisement was headed: "These are the facts of the Dominion-Provincial Conference on the Sirols report."

It is particularly important at this critical phase of our national life that the people of the province of Ontario should be given the facts and allowed to base their considerations and judgment upon them," an introductory statement said.

The very little doubt that in many instances opinions have been based on speculation, propaganda and rumor.

The statements given herewith are taken from the official reports of the conference as published by the Dominion government.

Seven provincial premiers—Hepburn of Ontario, MacMillan of Nova Scotia, Abernethy of Alberta, Pattullo of British Columbia, Bracken of Manitoba, McNair of New Brunswick,

and the support of fighter aircraft from French bases. They might land, said the spokesman, "but we will blow 'em off the beaches."

No Free Passage? Spain: Indications are that the Spanish will not give the Germans a free passage through to attack Gibraltar and drive into North Africa. Formal opposition by the battered Spanish army might be slight. But "certain plans have been made to meet contingencies."

France: The Germans might occupy the rest of France, but should they do this, "it is possible that French forces in the colonial empire plus the fleet, would fight from outside the European continent."

Turkey: Will fight if the Germans move on Salonika "and we are in a position to give her considerable help."

Italy: "Germany cannot afford to let her fall out of the war. As a result the Greeks in Albania and are moving through Italy in considerable numbers."

North Africa: Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the British commander, "can no longer afford to take the chances he did, because of the presence of the German air force. The matter supporting the Wavell forces has become more difficult."

He disclosed that Britain's thus far victorious African campaign hinges at the start on the wing of a single armored division to the rear of Sidi Barrani, Egypt.

It's orders were to go and guard the road back of Sidi; it had supplies for five days," he said. "If the Germans move in five days we'd have withdrawn our troops and the whole campaign would have been abandoned for the time."

as they are being run out from the sides of the river. Construction is being pushed from both sides. The first sections of the huge arch is expected to be set in place before Feb. 1.

The Niagara River, at the point where it issues from the Falls, is known as the sweetest natural flow of water in the world, making the use of falsework supports from rock quite impossible," C. E. Ison Kaunberger, secretary of the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, explained.

The new bridge to be completed in August this year, will be 1,450 ft. long and have a centre arch of 95 ft., weighing 2,500 tons. When the steel towers will be removed, leaving the arch self-supporting on its abutments.

The abutments have been placed 100 feet farther back and 30 feet higher than those of the old bridge in the hope that the new structure will never be threatened by the ice jams.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Passed at the January 28 meeting of the Carleton County Council, a resolution protesting any possible reduction which might be made in the relative rate for transporting feed grain from Western Canada to New Brunswick.

The protest was made on the ground that such a reduction would result in a lowering of the price of feed grains grown in New Brunswick.

Farm organizations and government officials in the Maritimes have long been attempting to obtain a reduction in the rate of transport for feed grain at a lower cost to Maritime farmers. The latest proposal is a Dominion Government offer to pay half the freight cost if the provinces concerned pay the other half and arrange the shipments.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(CP)—Big guns and other armament for the Royal Navy are being manufactured in six provinces under the program undertaken by Canada for the British Admiralty, involving capital outlay of \$1,500,000. It was announced tonight by the Munitions and Supply Department.

The Royal Canadian Navy will purchase some of the production from plant extensions now in progress, the department's statement said.

The statement quoted Munitions Minister Howe as saying the combined annual output would run to "tens of millions of dollars." It has been reported the figure will be close to \$100,000,000.

Work is being done in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. There are to be four plants making gun barrels, two in Quebec, one in Alberta and one in British Columbia where the Dominion Bridge Company's plant in Burnaby, near Vancouver, is being reconditioned for the work at a cost of \$5,000,000.

An official statement tonight said work would be performed in other provinces to include: Nova Scotia: Gun mountings, gun turrets and naval shells. New Brunswick: Naval guns overhaul, naval projectiles.

RAIN CRASHES HOUSE
 MADRAS, India.—(CP)—An adult and a three-year-old child were killed here in the collapse of houses following torrential rains.

TRADES MADAL FOR THE KING
 LONDON.—(CP)—King George VI has received as a souvenir the Trades Union Congress gold medal which entitles him to attend any meeting of the Congress.

Tobacco was grown on 5,026 farms in Cuba last year, an increase over 1939.

The MOST DELICIOUS BREAKFAST IS QUAKER OATS

Soys BETTY WINKLER Famous Radio Star

"I agree with the vote of millions. Quaker Oats is tops for deliciousness," says the charming star of "Girl Alone," radio dramatic show. And delicious Quaker Oats contain an important extra, precious Thiamin (Vitamin B) needed daily for pep and energy. Make Quaker Oats your daily breakfast. It's economical and easy to prepare. Get a package from your grocer today!



Tune in on "GIRL ALONE," starring Betty Winkler, WEA NEW YORK, 6 p.m. E.S.T. Daily

Need For Aiding Italians May Hold Up Invasion Plans

By DREW MIDDLETON
 Associated Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A British military authority suggested today that the aid to the Germans to invade Britain might be abandoned because of the Nazi necessity of giving large-scale help to the Italians and the exigencies of Nazi military adventures in the Balkans.

If the Germans do in fact try the thrust across the Channel, he added, they will time it to "begin before United States aid becomes too pronounced."