OUT FOR WAR FIRST

Question of P.G.E. Impor Central and Northern At First

at Victoria-

Yanks Sink

More Japs

Cove Principal Item in Build-

ing List Here this

pared with \$128,463 in the first

W. J. McCutcheon, Third Avenue

Nicholas Bird, Seal Cove Circle,

inine months of 1941.

Cove, cannery, \$16,900.

September

(By G. A. Hu.

"The major objective of the prace of Brtish Columbia today is to co-operate with the federal government in the prosecution of the war," declared Premier John Hart in an interview Thursday afternoon following his arrival in Prince Rupert after a tour of the central interior. "The government of British Columbia is prepared bombers pounded Nazi submarine to offer all its resources to Canada for that purpose."

The silver-haired and Irish- + + + tongued provincial Premier made this statement when asked in the . V course of the interview what he + considered the major task of the + provincial government today. There 4 could only be the one common ob- + ject today, he declared-the win- + ning of the war. British Columbia + had already surrendered its pre- * WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 2 * MADE TRIP rogative of income tax collection * 6-The Department of the * MADE TRIP for the duration of the war. The . Navy announced today that + public works machinery had been + two Japanese ships had prob- + given over and, at the suggestion + ably been sunk, two others + of the Dominion, provincial expen- + damaged and six zero fighters + imum campatible with the mini- + of United States army air + President Roosevelt Is Impressed Great Britain to be Short But Not ditures were being held to a min- + shot down in a recent series + mum demands of maintenance. + attacks against the Japanese +

Speaking of public works, Mr. + in the Aleutians. Earlier the + Hart foresaw the day after the + Navy had announced that + war was over when there would be 4 United States submarines in 4 WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - LONDON, Oct. 2. the large problems of rehabilita- + the Western Pacific had sunk + President Franklin D. Roosevelt faces a shortage of coal this winter the prairie highway project, con- the Distinguished Service Order. tion, when it was to be expected five more Japanese ships, freturned to Washington yesterday but it is insignificant compared struction of "A" route would inthere would be a large program of + probably sank two others and + after a two weeks' coast to coast with what Germany and the oc- terfere with the war effort. bridges. At that time the co-op-but that it would be forthcoming.

Mr. Hart admitted that a prob-lem which was uppermost in his BUILDING mind at this time was the solution of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway question. He saw where through the medium of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway as a Industrial Establishment at Seal south. ink in a new railway line great! resources of Northern British Columbia and the Yukon might be made tributary to British Columish Columbia and it was from this the same month last year. So far viewpoint that he considered the this year the building value question of the Pacific Great East- Prince Rupert is \$490,685 as com-

ern Railway. No Offer Yet

Mr. Hart let it be known that! The building list for September the government has as yet re- is as follows: Great Eastern Railway but he West, frame building, \$450. enunciated the government's pol- Erling Parkvold, Ninth Avenue icy as being prepared to have an West, frame building, \$400. examination and valuation made S. Tolelson, Eighth Avenue East, 500 Houses of the road by experts, this to be frame building, \$400. the basis of negotiations. When he | W. M. Doyle, Eighth Avenue East, 4 intimated that the Pacific Great addition, \$250. Eastern was booked as owing the province of British Columbia close frame building, \$600. to \$90,000,000, including compound V. Basso-Bert, Biggar Place, re- + under construction in . the + interest and dividends in addition pairs, \$200. to the 'original' investment, Mr. J. Eyolfson, Second Avenue West, + from the dry dock under aus- + Hart did not suggest that the gov- frame building, \$1,500. ernment had any expectation of J Peterson, Seventh Avenue East, + Limited. The entire project + getting this out of the line in any reshingling, \$150. purchase deal which might event-

Premier Hart spoke of the policy n regard to oil in the Peace River. He repeated that experts had aduse continuing drilling for oil at well received in London and the + ing up. Commotion Creek simply because Commonwealth government is to hey felt it would not be found there. The cost of the development here had been over \$600,000. The present policy of the provincial government was to offer the potential oil resources to the Dominion government free of taxes and royalty. This offer had been conveyed to the Dominion and it was expected to hear from that quarter soon. At the end of the war a permanent future policy could be settled upon between the two governments.

Mr. Hart explained that his leisurely trip through the central interior was simply for the purpose of familiarizing himself at first hand with a section of the province which he had not seen since 1922 and which he considered it his duty as Premier to know ore about.

The Trip North

After making a trip up the Palic Great Eastern Railway with he Vancouver Board of Trade he had come north to Prince George and thence west through Omineca and Skeena ridings, accompanied

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omorrow's Tides 8:34 a.m 15.7 feet 20:25 p.m. 16.2 feet

13:51 p.m. 10.9 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

House Within City But Enemy

Is Inching in From

Northwest

MOSCOW, Oct. 2: (P)-The Red

Army guard division of Stalin-

grad's siege-worn garrison was re-

tanks of a large attacking force

U.S. FORCES

Plant Built in Wartime

Delivers Big Order

was recently in a position to de-

booklet, "Canada at War," issued

by the public information branch,

cited the effectiveness of co-op-

eration between the United States

and Canada in exchange of war

optical glass for the United States

ance Canada is able to give the

United States. Revelation that it

was possible to provide the United

Research Enterprises was in

corporated on July 20, 1940, to pro-

vide facilities for the manufacture

of war equipment of a secret na-

ture, and for the production of

Joptical and electrical, and electri-

. | cal devices required by the navy,

was made in the company's On-

+ tario plant on June 6, 1941. "The

The first melt of optical glass

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

Royal Air Force Back Over Fiens- British Forces Drive Into Axis at burg and Other German Targets After Lull of Week

LONDON, Oct. 2: (P) - British + many after a seven-night lull, it Netherlands Coast.

El Alamein in Order to Strengthen Line

CAIRO, Oct. 2 British troops yesterday continued consolidation yards at Flensburg and other ob- of positions on the central sector jectives on the German Baltic of the El Alamein front which they coast last night in resumption of had won in a limited advance the the aerial offensive against Ger- previous day, it was announced today. There was no indication of . was announced today. Seventeen further offensive action and in-♣ British planes were reported lost formed quarters said the British + in the operations which included advance was apparently merely a + attacks on Axis shipping off the local operation designed to strengthen lines.

And European Countries

IN SECRET

Particularly West Coast

lishments and war industries. The fer. Furthermore, a rationing thing about it until the return of due hardship. This rationing scheme has been devised by Major the chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt visited twenty- Gwilym Lloyd-George, M.P. There four states as he swung across the is an eleven million ton deficit in CANNERY north to the northwest, down the British coal production this year.

Pacific Coast to the southwest and The coal allowance per person Canada Turning Out One Every thence home through the deep in Germany this winter will be .400 instead of the usual 1,300

> The President visited seven nav- pounds. Transportation difficulties al stations, eight army camps and and British air raids are responsimany industrial plants. ble.

bis. He was most anxious that this A fish cannery at Seal Cove for tions being made on the West vate consumption. should be so. In this area war was Francis Millerd Co. Ltd. is the prin- Coast for possible attack at any bringing much activity. After the cipal item in the September build- moment. He saw the coast from LAYING OFF WATER war there would be great develop- ing list at Prince Rupert. The value Seattle to San Diego under twenty- | LONDON, Oct. 1: 9-The met- busy. ment of natural resources. This of the cannery is placed at \$16,900 four hour alerts and nightly dim-propolis' water-saving target has From the United States comes was a development which he was and the building list aggregates outs with defence establishments been set at 60,000,000 million gal- word that that country built ships most interested in keeping in Brit- \$20,850 compared with \$28,685 in standing ready for any emergency. lons daily, which would save 32,- at the rate of three per day in Industries were going well in 000 tons of coal yearly. in the opinion of the President who

people themselves were far ahead of their leaders in war spirit. Stabilization of living costs Mr. Roosevelt found to be generally . favored.

Being Built

+ pices of Wartime Housing + + has now reached an aggregate + Francis Millerd & Co. Ltd., Seal + of 500 houses. The most of + DRIED MEAT BOOST

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1: (P)—Dehydrated meat from Australia was part of the city is rapidly fillhydrated meat from Australia was part of the city is rapidly fillhydrated meat from Australia was part of the city is rapidly fillder construction are in Sec.

Only One Highway to Alaska Is To Be Constructed, Federal Works Agency U.S. Rules

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 2: (CP)-A second highway to Alaska along Route "A" from Seattle north should not be unthe southern Yukon.

troduced legislation to author- gan. ize construction of the western highway.

Three Days and United States Three Per Day

He was impressed with prepara- France will have no coal for pri- now building ships at the rate of in dispatches. one every three days, it is stated here. Twenty-one major yards Getting Aliens

September.

RULED OUT REWARDED FOR VALOR Guard Routing Nazis House To House Within City But Enemy

Lieut, Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver Gets Victoria Cross-178 Awards in All

OTTAWA, Oct. 2: (9)—Bravery of ported routing the Germans house Canada's troops in August's bloody to house today in a counter-attack dertaken at this time in the op- battle of Dieppe today received of- coupled with Soviet offensives inion of the federal works ficial recognition from the King outside the city while invasion agency. This route would be with 178 awards including the Vic- forces inched deeper into northmuch closer to the coast than toria Cross. Lieut. Col. Cecil Mer- western suburbs. The Germans the road now under construction | rit of Vancouver, who led the pressed their own offensive from through the Peace River area of South Saskatchewan Regiment in the northwest even as the Rus-Northern British Columbia and the attack and now is wounded sians struck back along fortified and a prisoner of war, was singled streets of the city. The position of the federal out for the Empire's highest re- A noon communique stressed works agency was made known | cognition of valor. His is the first | the defensive action with Stalintoday by Delegate Anthony J. Victoria Cross won by a Canadian grad stating that Russian detach-Dimond of Alaska who had in- since the present hostilities be-ments had accounted for ten

Major General J. H. Roberts of with shellfire, killing two hundred Vancouver, commander of the men and driving the survivors Alan Johnston, general counsel | Canadian force which stormed in back to original positions. for the federal works agency, to the French port, and Brigadier said in a letter to the congres- Churchill Mann of Toronto, his SICHTS FOR Twelve Distinguished Conduct Medals also were included in the list of awards, one going to Lance Canadian Government Owned Corporal George A. Hickson of Kitchener, Ontario, whose name had been previously coupled with Col. Merritt's by Hon. J. L. Ral-OF SHIPS ston, minister of national defence, OTTAWA, Oct. 2 (9) — Canada, in citing two outstanding cases of which made no optical glass for bravery typical of all Canadians fine instruments before the war,

who participated. The Military Cross went to six-liver quickly 30,000 pounds of urteen officers and the Military gently needed optical glass for the Medal to forty-five non-commis- United States navy department. 'sioned officers and men while The glass was required for sights twenty-four officers and sixty-for the United States service. OTTAWA. Oct. 2 - Canada is eight other ranks were mentioned The latest edition of a monthly

Into Service supplies and knowledge. The book-

Naturalization, Recruiting and navy as an instance of the assist-Mobilization Regulations Being Changed

OTTAWA, Oct. 2-Naturalization, States with 30,000 pounds of oprecruiting and mobilization regu-tical glass indicated that Research lations are being amended so as Enterprises, Ltd., a government to permit of the calling up for company, had attained largeservice of at present unnaturalized scale production. aliens.

Merchants + army and air force. Attention!

+ During these dark evenings

and dim-out times when win- + design of the plant was based on dow display is virtually ruled + a maximum monthly production out and even in the daytime + of 5,000 pounds of usable optical + people are too busy to wan- + glass, but production is already der around the streets + far in excess of this figure," munisearching for values, we + tions and supply officials said. would recommend to Prince + The company now has orders + Rupert merchants the greater + totalling ten of millions of dollars * importance than ever of ad- * for optical equipment; instruments * vertising in the newspapers * and electrical devices. | which are so much in demand + | on account of the war news. + Customs-Excise + The medium of the news- + + paper is more effective than + + ever in drawing attention to + * stocks, particularly between * + now and Christmas. Get in + Considerable Increase Being Shown + touch with the Daily News + now.

Revenue Higher

This year Over Last

Customs and excise revenue at + + + + + the port of Prince Rupert for the present calendar year to date Local Temperature totals \$518,586.41 as compared with \$392,894,92 in the correspondwith \$392,894.92 in the corresponding period of last year. The revenue for this September of \$60,-016.90 compares with \$74,115.28 in 52 September 1941.

A. R. P. MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS

From this date all former A.R.P. permits on WHITE stickers must be removed from car windshields. They are not legal and will no longer be recognized by Provincial or Civil authorities. The ONLY officially recognized Permit is the small YELLOW sticker issued by the B.C. Police Motor Vehicle Department.

J. J. LITTLE, Controller N.P.D.

Oct. 2, 1942.

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Civilian Protection Committee A.R.P.

War News Battle of Stalingrad . . .

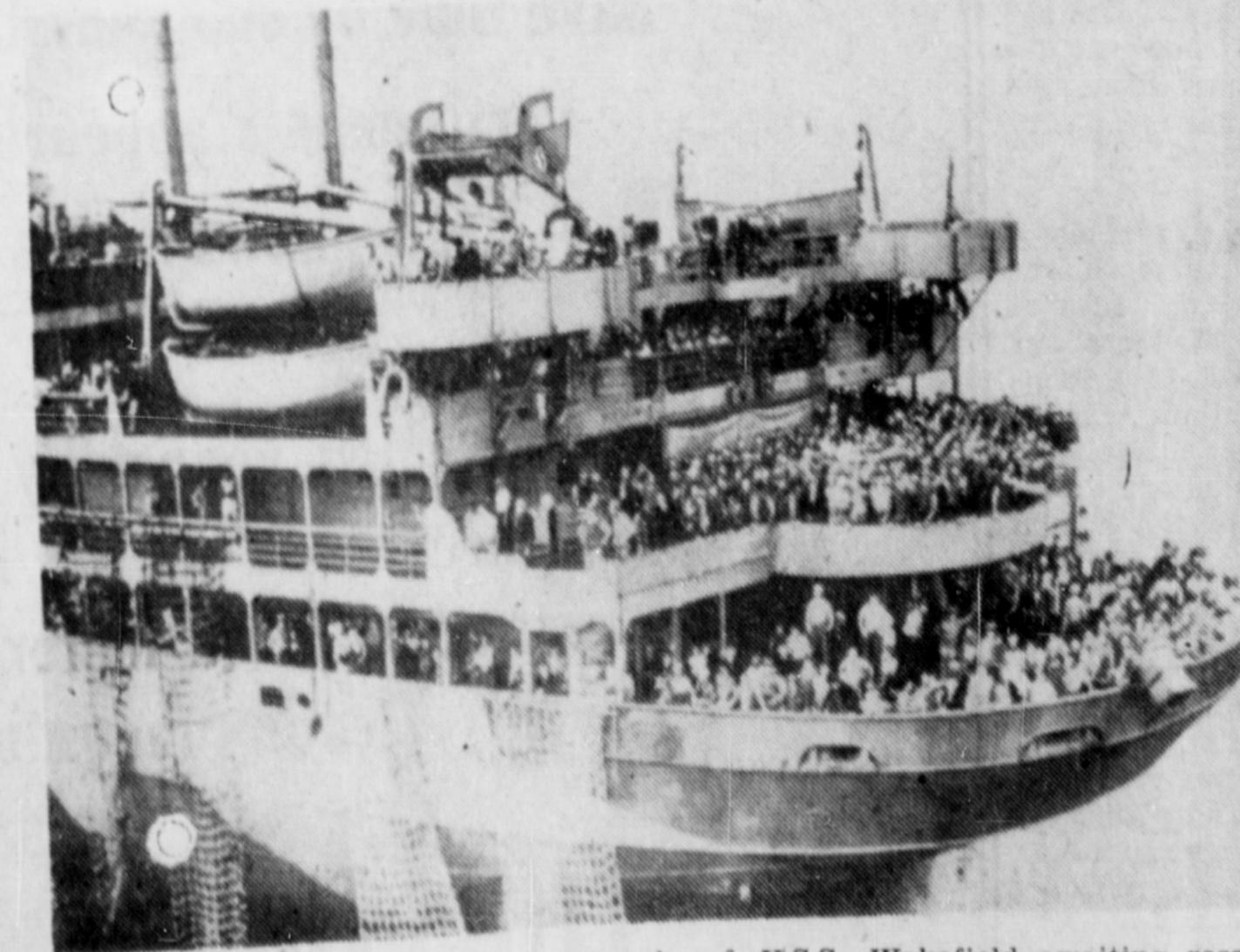
MOSCOW-The great battle for Stalingrad rages on within the ruined city, further gains for the Nazis being admitted by virtue of the sheer weight of their assault. On other parts of the long front Soviet forces claim further gains. Soviet warships in the Baltic Sea have sunk two German transports totalling 18,000 men.

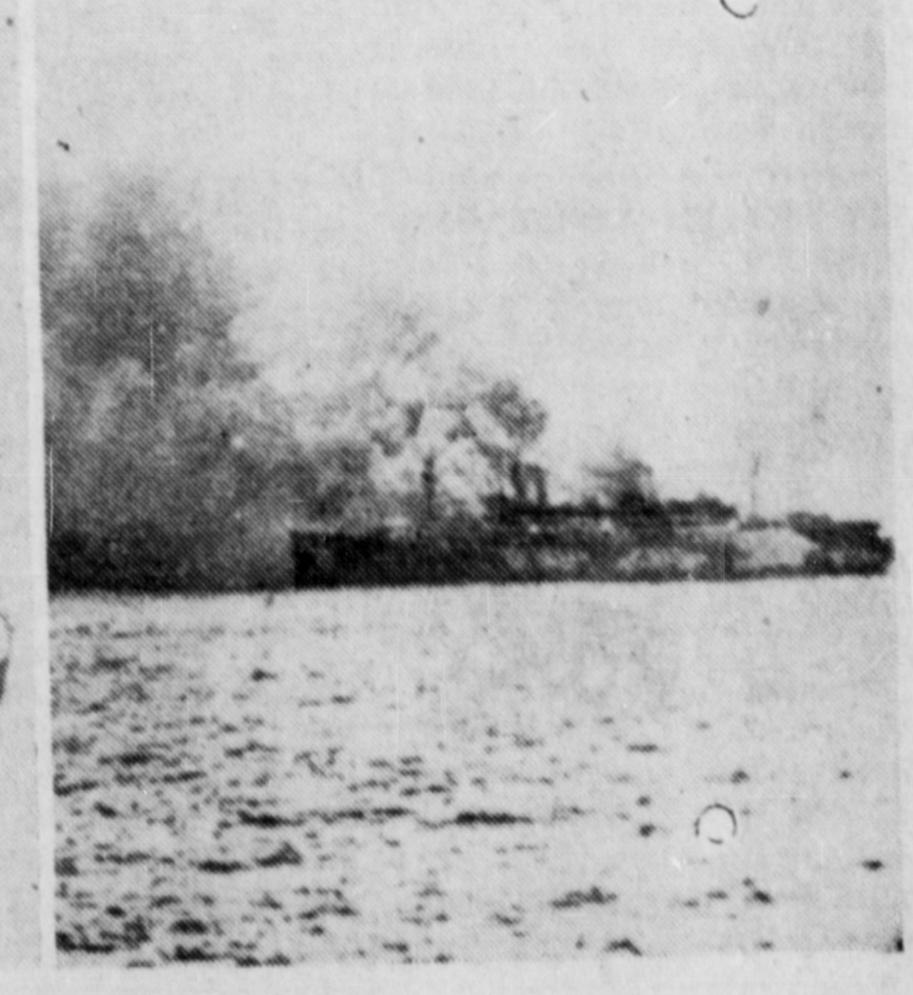
Japs Still Retreating . . .

MELBOURNE-Australian forces continue to drive the Japanese further back into the Owen Stanley Mountain range on New Guinea. Another village sixty-four miles from Port Moresby has been taken. Four damaging aerial sweeps have been made by Allied planes on + the new ones at present un + enemy supply and ammunition dumps and communication lines.

CAIRO-The British Eighth Army has taken the offensive and + broken through the main Axis line in the El Alamein sector at the establish plants all over Australia. + + + + + + + + + centre of the desert front.

PASSENGERS AWAIT RESCUE ON MANHATTAN, AFIRE





Above are official navy photographs of U.S.S. Wakefield awaiting rescue. Notice the rope nets down which they later (formerly the Manhattan) which took fire at sea. LEFT, pas- climbed to the deck of the rescue ship. RIGHT, the Wakefield sengers and crewmen are pictured jammed on the rear decks, on fire, as she appeared from another vessel in the convoy.