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ON THE PROWL FOR NAZI SNIPERS



oldiers cautiously advance through a street of the hunt for Nazi snipers. The English Army, ating in the Adriatic area, has swept across the Trigno river 20-mile stretch, taking nine towns.

Harry Daggett Is Labor layoralty Choice; Full Slate Going Into Field

e Prince Rupert Civic Labor Federation meetyesterday under the chairmanship of George derham, lined up a full slate for the December rivic elections. Alderman Harry Daggett, who has red as labor alderman since last year, was selecas labor's candidate for mayor. The delegates felt

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (7) - The

southwest in White Russia, kill-

Winners Of

Bonds Named

nounced as follows:

Pavlikis.

During the recent Fifth Vic-

tory Loan campaign there was

dock. The winners have been an-

a drawing at the local dry

\$300 in bonds-No. 3518, A.

Alderman Daggett's excelwork on the council and the her in which he had devo-himself to the interests of REDS PINCH simself to the interests of ity well justified their ESCAPE GAP and that he would be ace Ald. Daggett for the ning year of his term, and ander Sinclair, office man- Red Army is advancing rapidly of the Prince Rupert Fishtoward the important rail juncmis Co-operative Associa- tion of Zhlobin in a drive along received this nomination. the German escape gap northaddition, the candidatures west of Gomel through which Alderman T. H. Sorensen and the broken German forces are

man Thomas Elliottt, La- attempting to flee to the west aldermen whose term ex- bank of the Dnieper River. this year, were endorsed A Soviet communique said that n addition, Ex-Alderman Rusian troops yesterday pushed ge Rudderham and J. J. to within 20 miles of Zhlobin roney were placed in the while other Russian forces suror the remaining two al- ged forward to the west and nanic vacancies. Alderman Rudderham is ing 3,800 Nazis in heavy fightnown in town for the work ing extending from the Gomel

d on the council in pre- area to below Dniepropetrovsk. years and Mr. Mulroney. en business agent for sevocal A.F. of L. unions. didates for school board e S. L. Peachey and Mrs. er, both familiar with the and long active in the edu-

RECT HIT

ED HEADQUARTERS IN \$200 in bonds-No. 3745, Slo-HWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 29 bodian and Rennie. neadquarters announced to- 2347. C. E. Saunders; No. 2412.

he Allied headquarters did No. 3144, K. J. Doner, 2919. aim the cruiser had been altogether but a man said there was flash with the bomb ex-

Saturday onto 7, Boston 4. Atreal 6, New York 3. Sunday Petroit 6, Toronto 4. intreal 2, New York 2. cago 5, Boston 4.

said he envisaged production experience. after the war of a cheap car Hockey Scores with a "pretty good" perform-

shop, at the college.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1943 Peace Rumors Are Spiked

TRIKE FOR ROME RS-"The time has drive the Germans or Rome." said General contgomery as the British Eighth Army made another advance north of the Sangro River, penetrating the Nazi lines at several important points and establishing a new bridgehead across the Sangro. The Fifth Army advanced two miles Saturday.

BOMBERS TAKE REST LONDON-British and Canadian bombers took a rest Saturday night and, for the first time in over a week, there were no air attacks on Germany. Berlin was however still burning from the recordbreaking bombings of the past

NAZIS TAKE KOROSTEN LONDON - Berlin Sunday claimed the recapture from centre of Korosten in the LNGS (ase centre of Korosten in the Ukraine. The enemy are, however, retreating rapidly in the Gomel and Dnieper Bend areas. The Red Army is now 22 miles from Gomel.

AUSTRALIANS PROGRESS ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC-The Australians, continuing their advance after Sattelburg, took an important hill on Huon Peninsula of New Guinea to menace Japanese forces and supply lines.

BATTLE TIDE TURNS CHUNKING - The Chinese | race. claim that the tide of battle against the Japanese for the ese) favor with heavy casualties at Changteh.

COMPULSORY VOTING VANCOUVER-Premier John Hart says that the Legislature may consider a compulsory voting measure at the next session of the Legislature.

EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY ANKARA - Attention of Turkey was diverted yesterday from the tense interna tional situation to an earthquake which has taken at least one thousand lives

GERMANY SPEAKS PEACE LONDON-Air Marshal Sir Harris describes the bombing of Berlin and other important

says.

VANCOUVER 'QUAKE VANCOUVER - An earthswayed. The disturbance was waters. officially recorded by the Victoria seismograph.

BLAST PREHISTORIC ICE one thousand-pound bomb \$100 in bonds—No. 3056, R. COURTNEY, B.C. (P)—A huge Committee Will patrolling bomber pierced P. Wilkins: No. 2573, W. T. Star- block of ice-believed a relie of a patrolling bomber pierced P. Wilkins; No. 2573, W. T. Star- block of ice-believed a relic of armor of a Japanese light tin; No. 2575, P. Dakus; No. 2037. some prehistoric glacier — was Meet On Monday Wel. It was the forty-ninth Glazle: No. 1815, J. Ross; No. placed 120 feet below ground warship to be sunk or 2578. Tom Petroff: No. 2277. F level in a gravel pit near here. maged in the northern Solo- Hemmons; No. 2387, J. J. Ber- Some of the ice fragments area during November, Al- gen: No. 1997, J. Ludwig; No. weighed more than 15 pounds.

> A. Moore; No. 3709, E. Turbitt; Chaplains with the First Division in Sicily and Italy re- post-war rehabilitation will sit United States against Japan. hit the Germans a "collossal oses ported "our soldiers seemed in Prince Rupert on Monday Until Germany had been defeat- crack" and to drive them north While expanded industrial ac- recently reported killed in a LONDON (P) - Philip Noel- more receptive to religion and morning next, it is anounced. Baker, parliamentary secretary more appreciative of our serto the ministry of war transport vices than at any time in our at the request of the city coun-

Docking, Nottinghamshire mes- T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, sing officer, has reached "re- and Harold Winch, M.L.A. for ETON. Eng. (P-Mrs. Olive tiring age" after serving 47 Vancouver. Rigden, 61, friend of nearly years as a canteen officer, dur- R. M. Winslow, president of every Eton student for more ing which time he went through the Pridnce Rupert Chamber of than 30 years, died here. She three wars. In the South Af- Commerce, personally appeared ran the "Cock Pit," a tuck rican war all his rations were before the council at Victoria hauled by oxen.

* Big Parley Coming Up

+ are rumors that Prime Min-+ ister Winston Churchill has + + left London and President + + Franklin D. Roosevelt has + • left Washington to meet • + Premier Joseph Stalin of + • Russia possibly in North + ang Kai-Shek may also be + + at the meeting where mo-+ mentous decisions in re-+ gard to the war would be + regard to possible great war + Military and political coups + are spoken of.

Keating Cleared on Manslaught er Charge at Terrace.

Kenneth Barry Keating, Terrace airman, charged with manember 12, was freed of respona preliminary hearing held at Terrace on Saturday.

died as the result of injuries re-

isfied the court that he was not "Rice Bowl" in central China responsible for the injuries death.

Counsel for the accused was prosecuted. Magistrate William at the hearing.

Air Force Mosquitoes Were, Germany Last Night.

cities as the "last lap" of the | night, defying German threats in Prince Rupert. specific objectives.

quake shock was felt in Van-couver at 5:45 last evening. No planes were lost in the night's operations during which British Navy Buildings trembled and lights mines were also laid in enemy

Rehabilitation

cil. will consist of the chairman of the commission, Hon. H. G. T. NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Sydney Perry, minister of education, E.

last Tuesday.

and Handicrafts in Barracks of Much Interest Being Shown.

handicrafts of all varieties.

to see what the men have been Prices and Trade Board. creating in their off watches. craft has been made by sea- strike would involve an increase men. Gloves, belts, bags, wallets in the cost of living. He remarktooled leather work of the very other, stood to lose from a break finest variety are often to be in the price control set-up. seen being stuffed into kit bags

prior to shore leave. Sailmakers have long had a reputation for making all sorts of fancy ropes, knots, mats and Turkish City other useful articles from the sundry supplies to be found in the ships' lockers.

The articles of furniture the slaughter in connection with shipwright turns out often put the death of David Edgar Schry- to shame the professional cabver, another airmaan, on Nov- inet maker. In addition to the always to be found in the home aid to the Allies. ceived during a fist fight with of an old salty shipwright ra-Keating at a dance near Ter- ting-memories of voyages to foreign lands where the rare

Keating, through counsel, sat- woods have been gathered. Metal workers, woodcarvers, rug makers, oil and water-color painters and weavers are all to ese) favor with heavy casual-

In a wartime Navy, periods T. W. Brown and W. O. Fulton are not always to be found to -Aerial bombardment of Bercarry on with these interesting Robinson, of Terrace, presided hobbies. Often, however, in shore establishments, especially the more remote bases, the old tradition remains.

The new recruit in His Majesty's Navy is always encouraged by the older and more experienced men to lend a hand in whatever fancy overtakes the youngster.

Assisted greatly by the ser-However, Out Over Western vices of the Canadian Legion and the Y.M.C.A. who have been of inestimable value in supplying materials and in-LONDON. Nov. 29 (-Royal struction pamphlets and book-Air Force bombers blasted at lets innumerable worthy items targets in Western Germany last are being produced right here

European war. Nothing more of mysterious reprisals for at- Under the careful guidance of effective than this could be tacks on Berlin said to have the naval schoolmaster, Subdone to shorten the war, he left one-third of the Nazi capi- Lieutenant Alfred E. Hobbs, oftal in ruins. The raids were car- ficers and ratings interested in ried out by Mosquitoes but the handicraft work are planning a communique failed to disclose display early in the New Year.

To Fight Japs

Will be Sent to Pacific Theatre evacuation. After War Against Germany

V.Alexander, First Lord of the LAUNCHED To receive suggestions as to Admiralty, speaking yesterday,

LABORITES PROTEST

LONDON - Thirty thousand today.

COAL PRICE

This is Result of Recent settlement of Alberta-British Columbia Strike.

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (P) - As a result of the settlement of the When at sea a sailor is often Alberta and British Columbia confined to his messdeck for coal miners' strike involving an long periods of time. The hours increase in wages, there will be would have passed slowly had an increase in the price of coal Africa. Generalissimo Chi- it not been that he was occupied to users of coal produced from in doing something. Possibly this mines in the area, Hon. J. L. is the reason why sailors, more Ilsley, minister of finance, anthan other service men, are nounces. The mines cannot procredited with an outpouring of duce coal for the present prices

Anyone closely associated with an increase in prices. seafaring men is never surprised amount of the increase will

Mr. Ilslev expressed regret Some of the finest leather- that the settlement of the coal cases, slippers and ed that labor, more than any

Likelihood of Ottoman Empire Entering War.

INSTANBUL, Nov. 29 - This "Chippy's" routine work fine Turkish city had its first black- Press. sibility for Schryver's death at Sheraton, delicate Hepplewhite out in two-and-a-half years last and fragile Chippendale pieces night as reports gained strength often result from a long voyage that Turkey is about to cast her It was charged that Schryver at sea. Intricate inlaid work is lot in the war by giving military

lin is regarded by some German military men as part of an Allied plan to crush the nerve centre of the Reich as a prelude to invasion of Europe from west and south, a dispatch to a Stockholm newspaper said last night. Onethird of Berlin is already crushed.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in a radio address yesterday, said Germany would never submit to unconditional surrender. Feverish preparations were being made, he said, to fulfil the public demand for revenge for bombings of Berlin and other German cities.

There is talk in Berlin of a new secret weapon for which it is said Britain will be unable to retaliate.

as other cities.

living in shelters. The food, ands of new workers have been appointed Vice President on

"CRACK" IS

post-war rehabilitation meas- said that, after the war against ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN life. More than 200,000,00 board the city's two D. F. C. winnersures, a committee of the Perry Germany has been won, Great NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 29 (P) - feet of lumber was cut in the Wing Commander Clarke (Knobcommission of the provincial Britain will turn the full force The British Eighth Army, called district last Winter, virtually by) Fee, who is missing after legislature on this matter of of her naval might with the upon by General Montgomery to all being used for war purp- a daring raid over occupied ed, however, the British Navy of Rome, struck out in a new tivity has brought thousands raid over Germany. In naval The committee, meeting here will be required closer to home. offensive yesterday from the of newcomers to the city, en- circles Lieutenant Herb Browne Sangro River bridgeheads and listments in all branches of the has been mentioned in disis making good progress in the service have made great in- patches. He was the navigating face of enemy flame throwers, roads into the labor ranks. The officer who plotted the course Allied headquarters announced district is justifiably proud of for the corvette Moose Jaw as

was going well.

Hull Sees Attempt To Slow War Effort

Stockholm Dispatches Suggest Great Diplomatic Activity at Vatican With Representatives of Various Nations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (CP) - Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that a current crop of peace rumors was, apparently, being put out to impair the "vigor" of the Allied war effort by creating over-confidence. In response to a press conference when the ship returns to port determined by the Wartime question: "Have you any information that would

IMPACT OF WAR-

lation Nickel and Timbering

adian Press series outlining the on the Allied side." impact of war on Canadian cities. It tells of Sudbury, Ont. - Adolf Hitler's ace diplo-Written for The

> BY ALAN BAKER (The Sudbury Star)

pact of war less than any other and American envoys. industrial centre in Canada.

This is largely due to the IS HELPING superoptimism of many of its IS HELPING early civic leaders who, during the early expansion booms, vis- WAR EFFORT ualized Sudbury as the great WAR EFFORT ualized Sudbury as the great metropolis of the north with a future population of at least 59,000 and planned accordingly. Today Sudbury is the seventh city of Ontario, having zoomed to its present position in the the latest Dominion census.

workers.

Industries Revived The war has brought fresh

life also to the lumber and log- the R. C. A. F. ging industry—once the main- Every Sudbury resident is stay of Sudbury's industrial proud too, of the exploits of

the more than 3,000 men and it raced in for the kill against workers formed a mass meet- | The attack was preceded and women who have joined the a German U-boat, first subing in Trafalgar Square yes- backed by a terrific air on- army, navy, or air force. About marine to be sunk by the Royal terday in demonstration of slaught and carried out by vet- 60 have lost their lives, some Canadian Navy. He was in the protest against the freeing of eran British Indian and New at Dieppe, one at Hong Kong, chart room when the Assini-Sir Oswald Mosley whose ef- Zealand divisions. Headquarters several at sea with the navy boine battled it out successfully figy was hanged from a gal- spokesmen said that the attack or the merchant marine, but with a surfaced enemy submarthe majority on service with ine.

peace move being afoot either through the Vatican or other channels? the Secretary of State replied: "I think I would be safe in authorizing you to quote me entirely in the negative about such rumors until I notify

you to the contrary. They (the rumors) are evidently put out most of the time with a view to creating over-confidence among But Was Geared for Large Popu- the Allies in carrying on the war to a successful conclusion and in that way impairing the Incident Synchronizes With '(Following is one of a Can- whole vigor of the war situation

According to Stockholm re-Imav, Franz von Papen, was

named in peace negotiation rumors Sunday. A Berne correspondent of a Swedish newspaper said a high German personage SUDBURY, Ont. Nov. 29 (9- visited the Vatican November 26 Although the centre of the and it might be presumed to world's greatest nickel industry have been von Papen who is from which pour millions of German ambassador to Turkey. pounds of the most war-vital Previous reports said the Pope metals-nickel and copper-in for several days had had greatly ever-increasing tonnage, Sud-increased diplomatic discussions bury has perhaps felt the im- between German, British, French

TransCanada Air Lines Chief Drafted for Overseas Assign-

WINNIPEG, Man, Nov. 29last decade as confirmed by O.T. Larsen, vice president, TransCanada Air Lines. has Because of its early over-ex- been granted leave of absence cansion. Sudbury's municipal to fulfil an assignment of imservices have held up well un- portance to the war effort of der the greatly increased in- the united nations overseas in ustrial activity which has seen a civilian capacity. His selecthe city almost double its pop- tion for the post was made on ulation to 35,000 since a few recommendation of the Commonths before the outbreak of manding General of the United war. There has been no hous- States Army Air Forces, Lieuing shortage, while the trans- tenant General H. H. Arnold. portation systems have been The duration of the overseas adequate to transfer 15,000-odd assignment, which he will take up shortly, is indefinite.

The two great nickel comp- Mr. Larson, who is in his An official Berlin writer ad- anies in the district- Inter- fortieth year, joined the Transmits that the Allies have won national Nickel and Falcon- Canada Airlines when it was the first round of the Battle of bridge Nickel-have spent huge organized as technical advisor Berlin and may lay waste the sums on plant extensions to for Meteorology and dispatch balance of the capital as well meet the demands of war. Inco and two years later was proe has spent about \$35,000,000 and moted to be General Superin-One million Berliners are now Falconbridge \$1,500,000. Thous- tendent of the Airlines. He was water and sanitary situation is engaged while more than 700 September 19 1941. He has been serious and there is talk of mass women now are employed in active in the affairs of the inmany departments for the first stitute of aeronautical sciences. time in mining history in Can- The Royal Meteorological Society and the American Meteorology Society.

France, and PO. Theo Doucette.