ON EDMONTON PROJECTS



or General W. W. Foster, Canadian Commissioner on orthwest projects, and Brig. General Worsham, of the s. engineers form an important inter-nation liaison. National Film Board Photos by Harry Rowed.

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German Counter-Attacks Hurled Back by British Canadians

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DON, Nov. 24 (by Ross Canadian Press Corres The Canadian Corps, orps in Italy.

active Army who enlisted reception cenre at Van-

Two Members of Canadian National Family Receive Awards

Honored At

Investiture

OTTAWA, Nov. 24-At the investiture here today, presided over by His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, two members of the Canadian Naional family received awards, on the central Italian | Captain J. H. Hubley, caster of were repulsed with heavy ss. Colbourne" and George A asses today, the Algiers Shea, chief of the investigation announced. The entire department of the system. Capbattlefront was describ- tain Hubley commanded the last more active with im- ship to leave Penang, off the west coast of Malaya, prior its occupation by the Japanese. d a sharp counter-at- His ship was loading rubber British Eighth when the enemy planes bombed post-war manufacturing. Local alsed after two hours of porarily patch up more than 50 g. official front line re- holes. In an outstanding display disclosed yesterday. Ag- of seamanship he brought his inland sector of ship home through heavily minians from Singapore at the 1th Army front is sta- Cape of Good Hope. He received

> his work in connection with wartime protective services. He aircraft overhauling establishis past president of the Chief | ments. Constables' Association of Canada and also chairman of the protective section of the Asso-

# Liaison Officer To Polish Units

commander was one of He takes the place of Col. Vic- night. last July.

KEEP WORLD FED

Two-thirds of the world's people spend their whole lives producing food.

# e Army who enlisted Six Thousand the Prince Rupert re- Prisoners Are Claimed Taken

CAIRO, Nov. 24 (P)-A special been employed at the communique which announced ency medals and citations as a plater and has that the British had evacuated one kind or another. Those member of the local re- Samos Island in the Aegean awarded the D.F.C. were Flt. Lt. and Douglas Harper, 19, several days ago said that Bri- Robert R. Smith, Wing Cmdr. D. home is at Unionville, tish and Italian forces had been A. B. Bradshaw, Wing Cmdr. and prisoners were taken there, sick and Flt. Lt. Bradley Walker, France,

# London Is Norah Arnold Is Russ Army Princess Pate A Now Being

Expects its New Manufactiring to Continue Into Post-War Period.

converted

impact of war on Canadian cit- McKay. ies. It tells of London, Ont.)

LONDON, Ont. Nov. 24 (9)-An four here—have moved to London during the past three years shifting population being war's most visible mark in this city. A further 14,000 left the S Upened city. A further 14,000 left the city during the same period for

Only by the number of men in uniform and the sight of girls togged in factory overalls would the stranger here know that London, like the rest of Canada, has come through four years of war. Superficially, the city still is on a peace footing. Underneathand the native Londoner probably is only partly aware this - the changes transcend any similar influence in the

history of the city. A centre of light peacetime industry, London waited through the first 18 months of war for major war contracts and caught only the crumbs VLNLAAL from government orders that sent other Western Ontario CASTIGATED centres rocketing into war booms. All this has changed.

Now local industry, operating on near 100 percent war footing, is changing London from a centre of pre-war finance to what may become a centre of industry has expanded. Labor is increasingly scarce.

Two large new plants have been constructed and put into operation in the past two years. One, Central Mechanization Depot, a mechanical transport assembly plant, is manned entirely by soldiers of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. The other, Central Aircraft Limited is one of the larger Canadian

## Uniforms Everywhere

Men in uniform are no curiciation of American Railroads. osity here with thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in an near the city. Headuarters for Military Dis-trict No. 1 is located here. So Prince Rupert is an air observers school and a navy barracks, while nearby are air force bombing and gunnery service flying shools STOCKPORT, Eng., Nov. 24 (7) and the army's Camp Ipper--Wing Cmdr. N. J. Hulbert. wash. The Royal Canadian Air ned in Italy, will prob- Conservative member of parlia- Force's technical training school as part of the Brit- ment for Stockport, who has one of Canada's largest ground Army when it goes served in an operational com- crew schools, almost daily spills It is no secret that mand of the Royal Air Force hundreds of men into this city Bernard Montgomery is since 1939, has been appointed via the London and Port Stanupporter of the Cana- British liaison officer to all Pol- ley electric trains that run it is likely the Eighth ish forces operating in Britain. hourly all day and most of the

> the tor Cazalet who was killed with Transportation within the that there might be competition General Sikorsky when their city is badly crowded now, was between if there was not affiliplanes crashed near Gibraltar worse last winter and probably tion of the Vancouver and will be still worse next winter, Prince Rupert co-operatives.

city officials predict. The city is only just now feeling a shortage of houses and families with children are the worst off. Landlords here with a wider choice of tenants than ever before, more often draw the line at young children forgetting, as Mayor W. J. Heaman said, "the boys overseas, now,

are yesterday's children." At least half a dozen Londoners have gained the Distinguished Flying Cross for service against the enemy and scores rice were produced in Louisi- commanded by Lieut. J. C. Y of others have received effici-

# In Field Again

Ald. Norah Arnold announced yesterday that she had decided to be a candidate for re-election at the civic election next month.

She is the only candidate definitely to announce herself as a candidate although Ald. Thomas Elliott has intimated German counter-offensive in | ficial announcement that that he would accept nomina- the Ukraine moved closer to Kiev | Princess Patricia's Light +

(Following is one of a Canad- for the mayoralty include Ald. three days under pressure of + the Canadian units in the + ian Press series outlining the W. H. Brett and Ald. Robert heavy tank and infantry as- + Italy action in which the

War Features Throne Speech. tured more than fifty towns.

George opened a new session of BURNS LAKE Parliament today, reading a speech from the throne which BOYS MAKE said "in the fourth year of war BOYS MAKE forces of the United Nations TRIP EAST have assumed the offensive in TRIP EAST all theatres of war and in the coming year we shall, with God's help, be able to bear upon the enemy still greater weight of attack." The King was accom panied by the Queen.

States Army for Slapping Shell-Shocked Soldier.

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (CP)-It was disclosed officially yesterday that Lieutenant General Patton had apologized to all officers and men of the American Seventh Army for striking a soldier during the Sicilian campaign.

Patton was not relieved of his command and was not he received a castigation from the commander-in-chief, General Dwight Eisenhower.

According to eye-witnesses Patton slapped a shell-shocked soldier in a hospital tent because he thought the soldier was shirking his duty.

# Vancouver and

Co-operation in Co-operative Marketing of Fish and Oils is Proposed

Prince Rupert fishermen's cooils and fish was urged at a meeting of co-operative representatives here yesterday.

Post-war marketing was discussed and it was suggested

## FEWER FIRES

Safety matches were first

SMALLER THAN SUPPOSED

Only 11 to 21 percent of the white potato is starch.

## RICE-BOWL OF AMERICA

Sixty-six million bushels of of fornia in 1942.

TEST OF TIME

# Falls Back

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (P) - The | incided today with an of- + today after the Russians had + Infantry, Canada's famed + Candidates being mentioned made their third withdrawal in + "Princess Pats," are among + i saults. Nazi spearheads have + the German attack was rereached Brusilov, a forty-five + pelled. The attack took + miles west of Kiev. The Russians | place northwest of Agnone are holding strong positions be- | f in the central Italian secfore Kiev and are, apparently, + tor and lasted two hours. falling back under Russian High Command orders mainly to avoid | • • • encirclement of advance units by the strong tank and armored PLASTER forces of the Nazis.

The Russians continue to ad-cance on other fronts and cap- GASMATA service with the armed services. Optimistic Comment Regarding vance on other fronts and cap-

local and Kamloops calf judging en enemy positions in competitions. They are making Southwest Pacific, it was ana trip through eastern Canada sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture and will judge at Toronto, Gueiph and Ottawa stock fairs proceeding to New York from Ottawa.

LONDON, Nov. 24 - The widely prevalent custom of "treating" in pubs and bars is responsible for many of the given a formal reprimand but evils "associated with alcoholic drinking." Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, told delegates to the Joint Synod of the Convocation.

> The archbishop emphasized that it wasn't only when youths drank great quantities of alco- ance. hol that they got into trouble. In fact, he said, "social workers are emphatic in their testimony that a large proportion of the sexual immorality observable today, and diseases arising from it, are due to the removal of self control and habitual inhibitions caused by a comparaively small amount of drink-

"Bright and cheery restaur-VANCOUVER, Nov. 24- Co- ants" which would remain open operation of Vancouver and in the evenings, was the solution to the problem of enter- proaching and there was operatives in the marketing of taining or amusing youth on shortage of coal. wartime nights.

# 10 TONS EACH

Trawlers in the North Atlanic have an average catch of 200,000 pounds of cod per man each season.

# Submarine Flies "Sign of Stork"

HONITON, Eng., Nov. 24 (P)-The United is the first underof the stork,' a white sheet with ply. a black stork, carrying a baby in its beak, and one bar.

While on patrol, the United, ana, Texas, Arkansas and Cali- Roxburgh, D.S.O., D.S.C., of this sea for 206 days out of a total Devonshire town, sank an ene- of 213 from November 1940. my warship. A few minutes after this success, Roxburgh received a message that his wife Highways and bridges devel- had given birth to a daughter. and who up till a short taken off safely but the Ger- Keith Louis Hodson, Flt. Lt. John oped by King Louis XIV and So, when the Jolly Roger sucwas employed on the mans claimed that six thous- Ingamells, Flt. Lt. R. D. Gras- Napoleon are still in service in cess flag was raised, the "sign der drainage program in Bri- troop demonstration given in of the stork" went up with it.

# \* Princess Pats In Tough Fight

\* ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (P)-\* The report of a light Cana- \* + dian force smashing an at- + \* tack by substantially \* stronger German units co-

Japanese Base on New Britain Is Heavily Attacked.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC Nov. (P) - More than a hundred United States bombers fighters loosed more than 140 tons of bombs and fired 35,000 rounds of ammunition Tuesday nounced today.

sion Recommendation.

CALGARY, Nov. 24 (P) - Revised unofficial figures showed Lessons From Wednesday that Alberta and British Columbia miners voted Last War Are recommendations of a royal commission which studied their wage increase demands. The figures were approximately 4,-400 for and 2,600 against accept-

The report recommended that the miners get \$1 per day wage increase and vacations with

Approximately 1,500 votes are still to be counted.

The report of Mr. Justice O'Connor criticized the United Mine Workers of America in connection with the strike which was described as "illconceived, unwarranted an against the national interest" a time when winter was ap-

# Registration Is Going Slowly

shared accommodation in the net, R.C.A.F., and Leading Stokcity continues slow, only 230 er Rann, R.C.N.V.R., represent persons having so far register- ing views from the Navy and ed whereas it is estimated that Air Force, presented personal there are some 2,000 who should reactions in the matter, they register. There seems to be a reflected to a certain extent the general tendency on the part trend of thought expressed by of householders to report. The thousands of service men and registrations must be in by No- women. vember 29 and there are penal- Solutions for so great a probsea craft ever to fly the "sign ties for those failing to com-

## CONSTANT SERVICE

H. M. S. "Cumberland" was at

## RECLAMATION PROJECT

# Another Mass Assault Staged by Royal Air Force; Damage Heavy

Famous Buildings Razed as Well as Retreat of Hitler And Ribbentrop and Goebbel's Homes.

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP)-The Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Air Force hurled tons of destruction on Berlin again Tuesday night, repeating the previous night's assault to knock out the German capital. The force and weight of bombs dropped + Tuesday night probably approached but did not ex-

than twenty-three hundred tons were delivered by approximately 1,000 bombers. Pacific Push The Air Ministry said that Tuesday night's attack was concentrated and effective. Despite favorable weather for defence only eighteen Royal Air Force and two Royal Canadian Air Force planes were lost.

Berlin correspondents Swedish newspapers said new fires and walls of flame and more than half a mile swept Berlin after the second

Stockholm Allehandaa estilocal boys—Alvin J. Wiley and against the Japanese base at mated that 25,000 persons were Clarence and Terrence Lougheed Gasmata, New Britain, sending killed in the first attack. It adof the Central Interior Lakes the great first in one of the ded that the centre of Berlin series of rafds that struck elev- again was the main target the Tuesday night and railway stations, gas and water mains suffered heavily.

Last night's raid on Berlin was the third in six days.

It has been disclosed that Adolf Hitler's private retreat and the homes of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Propaganda Joseph Goebbels were razed Tuesday night. The Chancellory escaped the great attack but the famous Tells. Coal Miners Vote Two to One Potsdam railway station was de-To Approve Royal Commis- stroyed as were noted churches and hotels.

of the Armed Services as well duce 20,000 barrels of oil per as a few of their civilian friends day. meet regularly in the "Y" Hut in Prince Rupert to have open revealed the existance of an esand frank discussions of present tablished busy air route north day problems.

ed by Breen Melvin, the active been delivered and are still be-"Y" supervisor in this area, who ing delivered to fight the Gerhad the idea that men and mans. women in the active services would be interested in discussing the various problems confront- Natives Leave ing the world today. The plan has taken a firm grip and each has taken a firm grip and each meeting brings forth new and For Cape Mudge interesting ideas on current problems.

At the meeting held Monday night in the "Y" Hut Flying Officer Cyril Fairholm, R.C.A.F., opened the discussion on "Germany, what are the plans for the future?"

Registration of those having While the speakers, P.O. Gar-

lem are naturally difficult to formulate but it was agreed that justice, rather than revenge, should be the keynote in reparations.

paratroopers to land in nipeg's Assiniboine Park as Victory Loan feature was witnessed by the largest crowd About 5,250,000 acres have ever gathered in one spot in been or are being improved un- Winnipeg. It was the first para-Canada.

\* PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 24 \* + (P)—The success of + American offensive in the + \* war in the Pacific is assur- \* red, Admiral Chester W. . + Nimitz said yesterday. As + + was disclosed already, the + + 27th division has captured + ♣ Makin atoll and the cap- ♣ + ture of Tarawa, where the + + marines have gained posi- + + tions, is considered certain. + + On Abemama atoll, 80 miles + + south of Tarawa, the situa- + + tion is reported well in +

Ferrying Planes to Russia Through Russia, Patterson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) -Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson told the Senate committee yesterday that the \$134,-000,000 American invesment in the Canol oil development in Northwest Canada was amply justified on military grounds and its success might be the "determining factor' in the air offensive aimed at the heart of Japan. He said that he was Officers and men and women now assured the Canol can pro-

At the same time Patterson west from Edmonton over which The Discussion Club was form- hundreds of combat planes have

Delegates from various native villages in this district are leaving this week for Campbell River enroute to Cape Mudge, Vancouver Island, where they will attend the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia. Some left yesterday afternoon while the main body will leave on Friday

Those leaving yesterday included Ambrose Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Beynon, William Sampson, Alfred Wesley and Mrs. Henry Helin of Port Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Russ of Greenville.

Among those leaving Friday night will be Alfred Adams, Edward Jones and Mrs. William Matthews of Massett, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey of Kispiox; Moses Jones of Skeena Crossing, Thomas Gosnell, Joshua McKay and Mrs. William Musgrave of Port Simpson and Fred Benson of Skeena Crossing.

# Hockey Scores

Toronto 5, Boston 8.