Local Tides

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Over The Top



he Fifth Victory Loan campaign, Canadian National ees subscribed for bonds to the amount of 100 an increase over the previous high record for the than a million and a half dollars. On the Region, the subscriptions, including TransCanada Air amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Both Manitoba skatchewan districts passed their objectives. Six divisions, ribur, Regina, Saskatoon, Lakehead, Portage-Brandon prince Albert also passed their quota as did the Hudson Bay av and the Prince Rupert Shipyards. Picture shows R. C. han chairman and president, C.N.R., receiving the final from Vice-president Grant, System Victory Loan chair-

REGISTERING RENTED ROOMS

rds and tenants and land- registrant as proof of his comevidence that they have

or paying guests or any- registered.

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TA 2 TOM

of Shared Living Space one who lets rooms or suites with nder Way by Prices and light housekeeping privileges are covered by the regulation.

To facilitate the canvass, an office has been established at 313 Third Avenue West, where ther "shared accomoda- registrations will be taken until November 29, the closing date of under order of the the registration period. After of the that date registration's must be Prices and Trade Board. | made at the Wartime Prices and urpose of the registra- Trade Board office in the Besner to G. S. Miller, block. Persons not declaring egional rental of- their accomodations by November own to get the 29 will be liable to prosecution.

Two different types of forms rates are used in registering. Those shared living who rent rooms and provide laundered bedding and linen are information gathered required to use one type of egistration. Mr form and those who rent rooms mphasized, will not be with housekeeping privileges fill ther taxes or for any type of form is used, it must be contemplated. It will, how- made out in duplicate. One copy for ad- is turned in to the registration disputes between office and the other kept by the

The staff at the local office is headed by Ald. Nora Arnold reprietor of any house and up to noon Wednesday accomodates boarders, about 100 premises had been

London Unable To Understand Leros Reverse

Nov. 18 ()— Allied attacked two Nazi air the Athens area Wed-

nan Counter-attacks Are

dverse conditions, ans staged several ks on the eastern d by the British

entire Anglo-Ameri-Army front only infire in which small boats on the Garigliwere hit was reported

Istments In

is being stressed in view Balkans. expanding operations s both on land and in

Acants for enlistment in y at Prince Rupert may city ticket office.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (P) - Some military observers profess difficulty in understanding why the Dodocanese island of Leros should have been lost since the Allies were supposed to have had superiority in sea and air in that part of the Mediterranean as well as having thousands of troops available.

London morning newspaper were sharp in criticism of the British loss of Leros to the Ger-

The Post said the matter needs "explanation."

The Star described it as an 'unpalatable reverse." The Daily Mail said it would

have been better never to have set out on the enterprise. The News-Chronicle stated

bluntly "it is hard to resist the conclusion that somebody blundered."

All editorials were filled with the question and stressed the need of further enlist- political setback to the United in both the Army and Air Nations in Turkey and the

CRITCHLEY IN INDIA

LONDON (P) - Gen. A. C. the recruiting centre on Critchley, Calgary-born chief Avenue near the Daily executive of the British Overseas while those for the Airways, is making a flying inmay contact R. S. spection of aviation facilities in stored film. Three persons at the Canadian National in India. He recently completed were sent to hospital. a similar tour in Canada.

Reds Yield Ground For First Time

Tina

Shot Down in Six Days.

The Japanese have suffered

such blows at Rabaul that they

may be compelled to abandon

their key base in the South Pa-

cific, a naval spokesman, inter-

viewed here yesterday, said, re-

calling that 102 Japanese planes

had been shot down in that area

in the last six days against 15

United States planes, a ratio of

Allied bombers have been ac-

tive with good effects against

Japanese installations in the

Finchhafen area of New Guinea

and the Kara area of Bougain

against the Americans on Gil-

Bulletins

HULL REPORTS

WASHINGTON- In a tri-

umphant speech before the

Senate and House of Repres-

entatives in combined session

today, Secretary of State Cor-

dell Hull gave an official re-

port on the Moscow confer-

ence, which, he said, "would

do much toward shortening

the war and making provi-

sions for the peace." He said

that the agreements reached

have already been made

known to the world and that

no secret agreements of the

PREMIER TOJO TALKS

TOKYO- Premier Tojo told

newspapermen from Japan-

ese-controlled countries that

Japan is fighting to "emanci-

pate Eastern Asia from Am-

erican and British greed." A

naval spokesman spoke of

"brilliant victories" in the

ALLIES HAVE ADVANTAGE

WASHINGTON - President

Roosevelt, in an address last

night, said the United Nations

now have 't'he supreme ad-

vantage of initiative" which

must be held throughout the

war and into the peace to

TRIESTE-FIUME TIED UP

LONDON-The Germans are

unable to use the ports of

Trieste and Fiume in the Ad-

riatic Sea owing to guerilla

STEEL MILL LAY-OFF

TORONTO - Trades union

heads have sent messages to

the government to take action

in connection with lay-off of

7,000 men from the steel mill

DO NOT NEED PERMITS

OTTAWA- Women over 44,

men over 59 and school teach-

ers and pupils may work dur-

ing the Christmas rush be-

tween December 13 and Janu-

ary 5 in post office and retail

stores without selective service

MAY SELL SWEETMEATS

charitable organizations may

sell donated jams and jellies

at bazaars and sales without

ration coupons provided local

FILM EXCHANGE FIRE

boards are notified.

OTTAWA - Churches and

at Trenton, Nova Scotia.

South Pacific.

follow.

activities.

permits.

ville on the Solomon Islands.

bert and Marshal Islands.

seven to one.

ANOTHER CITY FALLS

MOSCOW- Premier Joseph Stalin announced today that Lekitsa, west of Kiev, had fallen to the Red Army. This announcement is believed to presage the fall of Kiev itself. A large German force is being south of Gomel and west of OUT AGAIN

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 ()- The Russians have given ground for the first time since the great The Japanese made raids Soviet offensive began four months ago, withdrawing Wednesday in the Zhitomir-Korosyshev sector of the Ukraine a the tip of the salient west of Kiev before a series of heavy German counter-attacks.

Reports said that the Nazis threw at least 150,000 troops into the counter-assaults.

The depth of the withdrawal was not given in the Russian. communique.

Military observers believed the withdrawal was not on a large

The Russians are advancing on other fronts. Yesterday the Russians converged on Gomel, storming that

east of the Dneiper River. The Russians have been pushing into the Ukraine although slowed up by adverse weather old diplomatic order had been and stiff Nazi counter-attacks. endeavouring to edge toward Korosten, rail junction controlfing traffic on the Leningrad-Odessa and Kiev-Warsaw rail-

> Heavy storms are also reported to be slowing the Russian advance into the Crimea from Kierch bridgehead but the Germans are falling back under growing pressure of Red reinforcements from the Caucasus.

* Nazis Attack

LONDON, Nov. 18 (9)-Ber- + fin radio said today that + + the Germans are switching + their attack from recaptured Leros to Samos, last + Aegean island in Allied hands, and have begun an aerial assault on that isl-

Principal Targets Last Night More Beer Beer -Norway Today

LONDON, Nov. 18 (9- Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force heavy bombers, in the first raid in a week, attacked Ludwigshafen, great German chemical centre on the Rhine, last night while Mosquitoes bombed Berlin for the third time in seven days.

Today American heavy bombers smashed Hitler's war indusries in Norway. Only one bomber-a Canadian

aircraft—was lost during the night's operations.

Shooting Alarms Terrace People last important German base

TERRACE, Nov. 18 - A complaint has been lodged with the joining Terrace. Some of the four dozen pints of beer. people living within the area have been alarmed at the whistling of passing bullets.

RABBIT SHORTLIVED

The average age of the rabbit is seven to eight years.

URGES PACT

Western Europe Pushed

Wendell Willkie

Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican candiate and aspirant for the nomination again in 1944, urged last night that the Moscow accord reached by Great Britain, United States, Russia and China be made the "embryo of a general and vital international understanding" by enlarging participation to include all the United Nations and eventually all countries.

Extra Dozen for Month of November Announced by Chairman W. F. Kennedy.

VICTORIA, Nov. 18 (9)-Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy announced Thursday that, beginning November 22, liquor permit holders in British Columbia will be allowed an extra dozen pints of beer as an addition to the present November quota of three dozen.

Permit holders will get an extra dozen pints this month even if they already have used November coupons and permit marking will be used in issuing the extra beer.

ing place on Sunday within the get twenty-six ounces of liquor area of the game reserve ad- and one dozen pints of beer or

FARMING MECHANIZED

Britain is today the most highly mechanized farming country in Europe. Output man as measured by food values has gone up 60 per cent.

Day and Hour of Great Extension of Moscow Accord to Assault to Be Set Soon; Forces Being Allocated

invasion

Long-awaited Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin Conference May Take Place Before End of Year to Put Finishing Touches to Plans.

(By ROSS MUNRO, Canadian Press)

LONDON, Nov. 18 (CP)—Decisions of immense importance believed to have been made recently by Allied leaders on a final plan for invasion of northwest Europe and preparations have undoubtedly been pushed forward for a gigantic assault that will dwarf every Allied military effort so far. The

day and hour of the grand of-1fensive against Germany presently will be decided soon along with the matter of Germany's immediate future in defeat.

Allocation and organization of forces selected for the assault | \eartitle ear assembling and training in Britain and elsewhere. Hundreds of families have been evacuated from southern England and in that part of the country invasion armies are hard at work.

Well founded rumors here are that the long-awaited conference of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Premier Joseph Stalin may be held shortly, perhaps before the end of the year The big three would put the finishing touches to offensive plans for 1944.

British military spokesmen If permits have not yet been give warning that 36 French local police that shooting is tak- used the holders will be able to cities, including Paris, which are being used for Nazi war industrial purposes will be blasted out of existence. They will be made the targets for mass bombing blows in the near future. Civilian populations are advised to move out.

Candidate Gives Talk

Speaks of "Foundation of Socialist Thought" at Meeting Tuesday.

At a well attended meeting o the C.C.F. Club Tuesday evening in the Valhalla Hall, the prospective federal candidate, Leading Aircraftsman Harry Archibald gave a very interesting talk Canada for about 30 years. For on "Foundation of Socialist some time he was engaged as Damaging Conflagration in Thought." An open forum was nstituted at the meeting and in the east and at one time was monthly meetings. Refreshments the coast, he was employed as were served at the close of the meeting, President Nicholas

> The leader of the Opposition the city in the near future.

SHORTAGE OF MEAT

of one meatless day a week will tre. shortly be introduced in South Mr. Lamb was a well known, of the meat shortage is the pres- regretted by many friends. ence of large numbers of refu- The funeral will take place gees, Allied troops and Italian on Sunday afternoon under Toc prisoners of war.

AIR-RAID CASUALTIES

More than 49,000 British men, women and children were killed in enemy air raids up to July Teachers Will 31, 1943. More than 59,000 were

is offered by the people of industries, 1,500 tons of bombs thur McNamara, has been apnight. There was an explosion | Some get a pound (\$4.47 a week | There is no rationing of any- Whitehorse and of the great were filled in the same number | pointed to advise Selective Serspending money, he said-"more thing but liquor and, although welcome she herself was accord- of man-hours it took in 1942 to vice on the best use of school fill 1,000 bombs.

ANKARA, Nov. 18 (CP)-William King, Associated Press staff writer, said in a dispatch today that Turkey's sub-rosa assistance to the Allied armed forces which closely approximates that which the United States gave Great Britain in the months before United States entered the war. is rapidly carrying Turkey toward a war footing. King reported that he is convinced Turkey will be in the war by spring.

William Lamb Passes Away

Well Known Resident of Prince Rupert Dies Early This Morning in Hospital.

William Lamb, for years a leader in Toc H activities in Prince Rupert and for the past year and a half doorman at the Capitol Theatre, passed away at 5 o'clock this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Lamb had been feeling unwell for about ten days and last week went off duty, being taken to the hospital on Monday.

Born in England 73 years ago, the late Mr. Lamb had been in a caterer in large railway hotels a feature of future at Banff. Eventually coming to a cook in logging camps out of Vancouver and his first work in Prince Rupert was as a cook in the highway construction camps. Later he became steward in at the Moose Club and had charge of the Toc H war services hut here early in the war, later going to the Y.M.C.A. as caretaker and, finally, joining PRETORIA (P) - Introduction the staff of the Capitol Thea-

Africa. One of the main causes figure and his passing will be

H auspices.

Use of School Be Gone Into

teachers during the war.

Whitehorse Boom Outstrips Gold Rush

Women and Men Dress Alike--HOSPITAL Are Hardly Distinguishable HAS FIRE

Liquor Charge Brought Fine

yesterday afternoon on a charge said in telling of the trip. of keeping liquor for sale.

A fine of \$100, with the opalso levied against Matfield on a charge of resisting a police

For driving a commercial vehicle without a chauffeur's licence. Donald Radcliffe was fined \$10 or two months in jail at the same session.

John Mulligan, appearing on a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$25 or seven days.

NO INCOME TAX????

fire on Victoria Street last money and went to bed earlier." United States there.

There is more activity and more money-in other words there is a greater boom - at Whitehorse than even Dawson had at the height of the Gold Rush, Mrs. Annette Woods was told while on a business visit which at first threatened to be Sydney Matfield, a resident to the Yukon from which she a universal catastrophe struck Bird was in the chair. of a local hotel, was fined \$300 returned home this morning. the Hotel Dieu Hospital here or three months in jail when he The trip to Whitehorse was a last night but was controlled in the Provincial Legislature was brought before Magistrate refreshing experience, the well within an hour after forty-five Harold Winch is expected W. D. Vance in city police court known local ladies' wear dealer patients had been evacuated to

around Whitehorse today, Mrs. tion of two months in jail, was | Woods said, and nine big construction companies are operating there on various projects of great magnitude.

Wages are high as are prices of everything including meals and clothing. All kinds of ac- would appear on the surface to commodation is, of course, at a be no shortage. premium.

Woods took north a stock of Whitehorse where there are five coats but was able only to dis- long lines almost constantly pose of the fur coats. Women from as many wickets in the at Whitehorse do not wear boom town's only bank. cloth coats. Indeed, with parkas, While at Whitehorse Annette injured. NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (P) - H. mucklucks and trousers, the put on a fashion show which TORONTO-Damage amount- Newberry, headmaster of Rad- women are hardly distinguish- proved a highly popular event. PRODUCTION ACCELERATED ing to \$100,000 was done in a ford Boulevard Boys' School able from the man. There are The local business woman moving picture film exchange here wishes his pupils "had less eight hundred women from the told of the fine hospitality which By March, 1943, in British war tee including the director, Ar-

'than I have for myself." there is a limit on it, there ed.

Hotel Dieu at Montreal-Was Nearly Major Catastrophe

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 (P)-Fire other parts of the 500-bed in-There are 30,000 people stitution. The blaze was confined to the administrative wing. An operating theatre, valuable x-ray equipment and administrative records were destroyed. The damage was estimated at \$400,000.

Mrs. Woods spoke of the con-Among other merchandise Mrs. dition in the one bank at