NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943

Tonight's Dim-out

(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise). 8:58 p.m. to 6:23 a.m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MORE BRITONS LAND IN ITALY

NOTHER HEAVY

ART OF GERMAN PITAL IS HIT IN TEST ASSAULT

VDON, Sept. 4 (CP)-A great bombardment Lancasters smashed at Berlin last night from sky, casting down one thousand tons of fire and bursting steel in a twenty-minute attack the Air Ministry described as "highly concen-Other British and Canadian airman beat at

enemy flying fields in France and sowed mines in enemy TIETH

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days of the year.

Origin of Day

Twenty-two British bombers were lost but all Canadian planes returned safely to their The Berlin raid was the third

large one in eleven days and, Day comes on Monday. | scale of destructiveness as the med annually in honor other two, it struck the city alno men—and women— ready scarred and has special relation these from previous attacks.

th the rank and file of | Dispatches reaching Stockt overalled army who, holm said that government in hand, trudge off to buildings in the heart of Ber, and shippard in succes- lin were hit in the raid.

mers of the United Na-and over the six con- THREE JAP the urgency of produc-may preclude observance TRANSPORT oss Canada, Labor Day the last holiday of the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN one of the most pop-SOUTH PACIFIC, Sept. 4 (CP) Three seven - thousand ton the 50th celebration of Japanese freight transports were sunk and a destroyer and fourth transport of a ablaze by Allied planes in a rning the "dignity of raid Thursday on Wewak mmediately the Craft Harbor, Allied headquarters egan to emphasize this announced today.

The Japanese, frantically attempting to protect their ships, sent up thirty - five fighters but twelve were destroyed for certain and thira and 19th centuries teen others were probably destroyed or damaged.

Presence of the convoy indiorations by workers and cated that the Japanese intend to hold Wewak, 350 miles north of tottering Salamaua, as an operating base.

C.W.A.C. MILITARY BAND BEGINS TOUR OF CANADA

Welcome to Prince Rupert



Bulletins

BIG VANCOUVER FIRE VANCOUVER-A \$75,000 fire swept the G. L. Pop fur store in downtown Vancouver this morning. Thousands of valuable furs were destroyed. Twenty-one firemen were taken to hospital.

ITALIANS WANT PEACE MADRID - Further peace demonstrations in Italy are reported. Women have paraded in Rome, Genoa and Milan, carrying hanners with the legends: "Peace Now." "Germans Get Out."

CANADIANS OVERSEAS AT A BRITISH PORT-One

of the largest convoys of reinforcements ever to reach the Canadian Army overseas has arrived safely at a British port, it was announced today.

KEEPING IN TOUCH WASHINGTON-Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt are keeping posted hour by hour on the Italian fighting. Matters of supply occupied the attention of the two statesmen in conference yesterday.

ON BERLIN Second Wave of Allied Troops Crosses Messina

DONORS TO RELIEF OF CHINA FUND

Previously reported Dry Goods & Novelty Mr. and Mrs. W. Longwill 25.00 of His Excellency, the Governor Rotary Club, Prince Capitol Theatre Concert Alex. MacDonald R.C.O.C. Regimental Fund 5.00 garrison parade. The saluting The Richardson Family W. J. Larksworthy

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKenzie 5.00 eral Building. rDess will be drill droves.

Italian troops surrendering in erat, primarily for the pure droves.

Those Same of visiting local ser-W. J. Larksworthy Chow Sam R. Walker Sargents Store Lee Joe Ukranian Canadian Assn. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace W. Stefuk A Friend (c-o Ormes Ltd.)

Church pastor at Terrace, arfrom Ocean Falls, where he at- ade for the March Past. for Terrace.

62 sundry donations

Total as at noon

under \$5

September 4

Battalion

The Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment will- parade in \$8,668.14 full strength tomorrow morning for the March Past in connec-10.00 tion with the visit to the city 25.00 General. The Battalion parade will fall in in front of the Dril 261.00 Hall at 11 a.m. and move off to 5.00 base will be in front of the Fed-5.00 participate in the March Past.

The Battalion parade will fol-5.00 low the parade of a guard of ent, said that coastal defences + The area commandant, Col. + honor of the reserve which will fall in in front of the Armory troops on the shoreline sur- + W. M. Watts will meet the at 9:15 Sunday morning and rendered immediately. will be in position in front of by the Royal Canadian Navy hills. band. After the Governor Gen-

tended recent sessions of Prince | The guard of honor, consist- to the second formation. Rupert Presbytery of the United ing of specially selected officers, At least one air field south of Church of Canada, and went non-commissioned officers and Reggio Calabria has already through to Inverness where he men, will be commanded by fallen to the invaders. will catch the afternoon train Capt. J. R. Hall, training offiby Lieut. Toombs M.C. and Sec- forth to battle. by Lieut. C. J. Toombs M.C. and second Lieut. C. J. Norrington Salvation as well as Regimental Sergeant Salvation Major E. R. McDonald.

Wearing their decorations, ex-ervicemen of the First Great Drive Here Set servicemen of the First Great War, serving as reservists in

Company Sergeant Major Da-

Sergeant J. H. Engelke, Twen-The concensus seems to be ty-First Reserve Battalion.

> Private W. Goddard, First Canadian Mounted Rifles. Private A. G. McDonald M.V., Royal Canadian Engineers. Private G. A. Wigmore, Six- son, J. Miller, E. Paavola, E. R. culosis.

teenth Field Ambulance. Private C. H. Todd, Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. Private E. K. Foster, Twenty-Seventh Battalion and Fourth Field Ambulance.

Royal Navy. Canadian Scottish.

will consist of Company Sergeant H. C. Toftager, A. A. Fuerst, S. Major J. Davidson, Company Currie, A. Ronald, E. W. Park-Sergeant Major J. A. Teng. Ser- house, R. Hundeide, M. Karasos- United Church geants C. Baptie, C. G. Brechin, ky, W. J. G. Holt, P. Snigelski, United Church C. H. Collins, J. P. Carr, M. S. W. Dakus, F. E. Rowe, H. W. Decker, J. H. Engelke, C. G. Harper, W. Goddard, G. Hem- Presbytery In Ham, L. Mogg, W. Noble, R. Par- mons, J. Weir, R. Glasier, F. E. ker, J. Robertson, J. R. Scan- McAuliffe, H. J. Lund, W. White, lon, K. J. Schneider, A. E. S. Sloan, V. G. Horner, P. Neil- Autumn Session

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AF-RICA, Sept. 4 (CP)—Allied head-quarters announced today that a second wave of Allied troops had swept across the Strait of Messina, reinforcing the British and Canadian Eighth Army's original landings, and reported "good progress" in the day-old invasion of southern Italy. At least three : + + + +

cities of the toe of the Italian boot-Reggio Calabria, San Gi- * Vice-Regal ovani and Melito-are reported * Vice-Regal captured. Allied headquarters + Party Here Army had clamped a firm hold + on a ten-mile bridgehead be- + The Governor General and + tween Reggio Calabria and San | + Princess Alice will arrive in + 5.00 Second Avenue to join the full Giovani and now was plunging + Prince Rupert on the eve-

Eye-witness accounts told of + six day visit to Prince Rup- +

A dispatch from Ross Munro, + vices although there will be + Canadian Press war correspond- | limited civilian functions. were negligible and Italian & D. B. Martyn, and Mayor *

A few civilians greeted the + cellency and Her Royal + St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Canadians with hand waves and + Highness. Tomorrow mornat 10:15 a.m. Music for the smiles, reporting that the Ger- + ing the vice-regal party + guard of honor will be provided mans had withdrawn to the will attend divine service

eral and Princess Alice have en- the Italian mainland told of the will be a March Past in Rev. T. C. Colwell, United tered the Cathedral the guard Eighth Army "streaking ahead + which all service units in + of honor will return to the drill like a scalded cat" and said + the area will take part. hall, the personnel to be incor- that the first Canadian forma-was taking objectives assigned

An Algiers broadcast said there cer and acting commanding was still no sign of the longofficer of the reserve, assisted hidden Italian fleet venturing

Croix de Guerre, First Queen's Front Appeal. L. M. Felsenthal Royal West Surreys (Imperial). is chairman of the drive and P.

G. MacDonald, A. McKeown, D. cases of diptheria for many Owens, W. J. Scott, W. Stone, years. Other Canadian cities R. G. Vandersluys; Lance Cor- have equally splendid records. porals P. A. Bond, H. Edgar, H. Susceptibility to diptheria and Ferguson, K. Launer, L. R. Stev- many other communicable disens; Privates S. T. Donavon, L. eases can be determined by F. Brewerton, R. E. Montador, simple tests which in no way E. F. Saunders, J. A. Wigmore, inconvenience the person tested, H. E. Gustafson, J. G. MacKay, Dr. Knipe said. For diptheria G. W. Wanstall, J. Mairs, N. S. there is the Schick test, and Brewer, H. A. Butt, R. G. Wag- for scarlet fever, the Dick test. ner, W. Wain, R. Nelson, S. Skin tests determine suceptibil-Jensen, W. L. Pope, D. E. Simp- ity to undulant fever and tuber-Foster, L. R. Nelson, P. B. Guyan, A. Simundson, W. R. Smith, J. A. Stewart, W. E. Dell, T. J. Morgan, J. H. McGlashan, J. sists of serum injections which Allen, R. H. Parsons, J. Hiebert, C. H. Todd, V. G. Holmes, P. D. Private J. H. McGlashan, Kelly, J. H. Pountney, B. Drummond, J. K. Dopson, G. W. Watdrew, M. K. Grace, A. L. Busch-Smith, D. Sutherland, M. Van-son, E. Vallee, R. Weick.

+ ning train tonight for a + + train to welcome His Ex- + + at St. Andrew's Anglican + Reports reaching Messina from | + Cathedral after which there +

The importance of adult immunization against such communicable diseases as diptheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, paratyphoid, and smallpox, was emphasized yesterday by Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the Prince Rupert Public Health Unit in an interview with a Daily News reporter.

Last year there were 44 cases of diptheria in Prince Rupert, Dr. Knipe said, and that was 75 percent of the cases in the province in contrast to this record, many Canadian cities have fully eliminated the disease. In places derheide; Corporals A. C. Dwyer, like Hamilton, London, and H. W. Hazel, S. M. Johnston, A. Brantford, there have been no

Except in the case of tuberculosis the preventative treatment for these diseases congive lasting immunity.

The activities of the health unit, whose headquarters are on Second Avenue, beside the Private J. A. Allen, Sixteenth mough, J. M. O'Neill, L. C. An- public library, also include immunization of children, and the The complete guard of honor man, F. W. Reuther, J. S. Smith, maintenance of well-baby centres in the city.

OCEAN FALLS, Sept. 4 -Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was in session here recently when delegates present were Rev. Mr. Colwell of Terrace, Rev. Peter

Western Invasion Of Europe Is Likely During Present Year this war, are numbered among the guard of honor, being as follows: Lieut C. J. Toombs M.C., known as the Red Shield Home

Halibut Sales

American Polaris, 50,000, Storage and

Canadian Dovre B., 20,000, Atlin and Storage.

LONDON, Sept. 4 (CP) — Unless extraordinary Second Lieut. C. J. Norring- H. Linzey, treasurer. developments occur within the next few weeks, it is ton, Eighth Battalion, Duke of believed a full scale invasion of Europe across the Cambridge's Own Middlesex English Channel is not among the planned Allied of- Regiment (Imperial). fensives this year. As British and Canadians have Teng, Seventy-Second Canadian established a bridgehead on Italy, there is much scottish.

speculation in unofficial circles! here concerning a possible at- vidson, Fifth Gordon Hightack through northern France landers (Imperials). and the Low Countries.

'perhaps this fall-most likely | Private S. Sloan, Royal Irish not until spring."

National League St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 4, New York 1.

Coast League Oakland 11-0, San Diego 0-2. Los Angeles 6-0, Portland 3-5. San Francisco 2, Seattle 0.

American Association Louisville 7-3, Toledo 5-1. Milwaukee 5-10, St. Paul 3-8. Indianapolis 9-0, Columbus 2-

International League Syracuse 4, Newark 2. Rochester 5, Buffalo 4. Toronto 6, Montreal 4.

Baseball Scores

American League New York 4, Washington 0. Detroit 8, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.

Sacramento 5, Hollywood 1.

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.

GREAT RED OFFENSIVE IS STILL MOVING ON

centre of Stalino and the nor- ing.

LONDON, Sept. 4 (P) The Rus- | Meanwhile the German radio Russians to within forty miles various matters of church busisians overran more than four announced that the Soviet army of the major Nazi base of Smo- ness were taken up. Among the hundred villages Friday in had launched a grand offensive lensk. twelve-mile gains, threatening in the central Donets Basin area One Russian unit is ony twenty Moore of Bella Coola, Rev. T. C. early seizure of the Donets steel of south Russia early this morn- miles east of Stalino.

top, Moscow announced Friday central front has carried the of Konotop.

In the Ukraine the Russians Kelly of Ocean Falls and Mrs. ther Ukraine citadel of Kono- A four-mile advance on the are only fourteen miles north Kelly and Milo Fougner of Bella

up the band! The Canadian Women's Army Corps B.C.; Marion Neil, Orilla, Ont.; Ernestine Stafford, Lethbridge, Band has opened a Dominion-wide tour and will be Alta.; Della Dryden, Birnie, Man.; Elizabeth Zaprank, Vancouthe larger centres. They will be accompanied by the ver, B.C. Front row, left to right: Margaret Ruchey, Hamiota, Pipe Band. The Military Band is pictured here just Man.; Elizabeth Tosh, Longbank, Sask.; Eva Johnson, Loon started on their tour. Back row, left to right: Pri- Lake, Sask.; Yvonne Ouellette, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Lillian McDowell, Calder, Sask.; Isobel Johnson, Loon Whygard, Norwood, Man.;; Iris Walkley, Indian Head, Sask.;

Patricia Clarkson, Black Diamond, Alta.; Adeline Roberta Coy, Penticton, B.C.; Alice Day, Guelph, Ont.; Vera

Jasper Park, Alta.; Anne Linders, Lethbridge, Alta.; Vawter, Smeaten, Sask.; Isobel Mossing, Regina, Sask. Missing

Saunders, Princeton, B.C.; Patricia McCurdy, Edmonton, from photograph: Sergeant Nadia Svarich, bandleader, Vegre-

Merkel, Edmonton, Alta.; Janet Duncan, Penticton, Creek, Alta.; Private Vera Meldrum, Raymond, Alta.

Centre, left to right: Florence Lizotte, Winnipeg, Man.; ville, Alta.; Private Maizie Clarke, Brooks, Alta.; Private Adri-

Tymo, North Bend, B.C.; Alice Dunne, Lonigan, Sask.; enne Garner, Raymond, Alta.; Private Daisy Hollander, Pincher