PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944

dian Army officer from Moose

Jaw, Saskatchewan, has been

awarded the Victoria Cross. He is

Major David Vivian Currie and

the Empire's highest military

honor goes to him as a result

of his bravery and skill during

the Battle of Normandy last

Major Currie is attached to the

South Alberta Reconnaissance

Regiment and is the seventh

Canadian to win the Victoria

Cross in World War Two. He won

the V.C. for blocking and holding

one of the main German escape

routes leading out of the Falaise

Gap in Normandy. The action

started on August 20 and con-

tinued for three days and nights.

All of the officers under Cur-

rie's command were either killed

or wounded and when his force

was finally relieved, he fell

remnants of two German armie

BRIDE SLAYER

CONVICTED FOR

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27

Robert Harold Logan, 42,

convicted Saturday by a Su-

preme Court jury which heard

the trial on a murder charge

Logan was convicted on the

murder charge last spring, but

his defence attorney pleaded

WINTER ARRIVES

from Terrace eastward in the

interior. It started falling Sat-

urday. There was a couple of

inches or so at Terrace. Mani-

toba. Saskatchewan and Al-

berta all have snow. Edmon-

ton has the lowest tempera-

ture of 7 obove. In Toronto

MUNICH BLASTED

Lancasters blasted Munich in

a concentrated attack before

dawn today, and hundreds of

other heavy bombers rose

from British bases shortly

20 DEAD IN BLAST

shire town of Burton-on-Trent

was rocked today by a trem-

dous explosion reported to

have taken place at an R.A.F.

maintainance depot several

miles distant. At least 20 per-

sons were killed. The steeple

ANTI-CATHOLIC PARTY

for Nazi oil refineries.

LONDON-Royal Air Force

it is raining.

in August.

the street.

There is snow on the ground

SECOND TIME

for sentence.

temporary insanity.

were cut off in the Falaise

Before the war, Currie was an

Tuesday, November 28, 1944

(Pacific Standard Time)

23.0 feet 6.0 feet 2.0 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ans Trapped—

Rattle is Proceeding in when Area to West

Nov. 27 (9-The Paris M Saturday that French are moving toward the between liberated org and Colmar to the winging shut a trap on s in the Vosges Moun-

while savage resistance 12 Nazi divisions in the sector held the advance Allied armies to a crawl. itish Second Army and erican Ninth and First fought foot by foot on erman radio said that an

mack flared with new inbetween Geilenkirchen ich with the Americans in heavy new tank the Germans

the Germans from the a front stand guarding Rhine bridge to Geraris radio said that other

forces ranging along the ank of the Rhine were eight miles of meeting wance units of the First surging down the Rhine mar. 38 miles south of

## KBANDIT LAT LARGE

DUVER, Nov. 27 (P)-The bandit who robbed the ay branch of the Cana-Bank of Commerce of n Friday is still at large. with a long revolver, der dark man entered i just before closing d, after the robbery, esgross a vacant lot on to a street without attracting on During the robbery ed five women and three ployees into the corner building and made clean-up of the bank

## we Week-end

an active week-end by Mice, 22 Chinese, eight Inand two whites were hailed answer charges ranging sambling to intoxication. raided a house at 608 with being in- der canvas. he two alleged keepers

## WAR NEWS PARIS-Over on the Western Front, the six Allied armies

On Western Front

pushing into the have chalked up gains within the last twenty-four he the southern end of the front, Allied forces are n bout ten miles southwest of Strasbourg. Frene forces have reached the towns of St. Germain an six and eight miles respectively northwest of Bel troops have abandoned all their front line fortress. fort, but some Nazis are still putting up resistace vn itself. On the centre of the line, Third Army made a new advance into Germany west of the Sa. ese forces have advanced four miles inside the Reic. reached the old Maginot Line to gain as much as fou one-half miles in their push to the east. American First and Ninth armies have advanced in the north, despite enemy resistance. The town of Weisweiler, thirteen miles inside Germany, has been captured by the Americans after a street battle which lasted twenty-four hours. And at the very northern end of the Allied line, the British Second Army in Holland has all but eliminated all the Nazis west of the Meuse River.

### Last Stand In Italy

ROME-German forces are today preparing for a lastditch stand before the Italian communique centre of Fenza. The Germans have thrown in reinforcements into the sector while British and Polish troops close in on the Nazi base.

#### Allied Bombers Over Reich

LONDON-Hundreds of heavy Allied bombers headed out from Britain towards Germany today, and the Hamburg radio left the air shortly after. Berlin says two formations have crossed the western border of the Reich.

#### Battle of Philippines

PEARL HARBOR-Allied forces are pushing ahead from the town of Limon on Leyte Island in the central Philippines, toward the vital port of Ormoc. But while the enemy resistance has been steadily decreasing, it is believed that the Japanese will put up strong resistance in the hills three miles south of Limon. In the air, fliers have sunk three small enemy transports loaded with troops on their way to reinforce the Japanese positions on Leyte. During Saturday, Allied fliers sank four other Japanese transports off Cebu. Enemy fliers have also been active, causing some damage and casualties during a raid of Allied positions last evening. Four of the Niponnese planes were shot down.

### Jap Troops Liquidated

CHUNGKING-The Chinese High Command announces liquidation of enemy troops operating 50 miles west of fallen Liuchow.

### Reds Advance In Prussia

MOSCOW-Russian troops are continuing their advance in Hungary beyond the captured city of Hatvan. Hatvan is a German anchor stronghold twenty-five miles northeast of the Hungarian capital of Budapest. The Second Ukranian Army of Russia, is now in a position for new and formidable attacks to outflank Budapest. Berlin radio says Russian troops have pressed Axis forces back into the southern outskirts of Budapest, Hungary's capital. Berlin also acknowledges that Red Army units have toppled Hatvan, a German anchor stronghold 25 miles northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital. None of these enemy accounts has been confirmed by the Moscow radio. Other Russian forces have captured two vital communications centres in eastern Czecho-Slovakia.

## MARY McCAFFERY IN EUROPE

In Charge of Ward Under Canvas in France

HOSPITAL, UNITED STATES and the best of medical care and ARMY, EUROPEAN THEATRE. Wy police court this morn- Nov. 27 -- Second Lieutenant is just as certain here as it would Mary K. McCaffery, Army Nurse Corps, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who arived in France We. W. at 10 o'clock Sat- with this unit while German ght and arrested Chung planes still came over rear areas ong and Jong Tong Yeau on nightly raids, is nurse in ges of operating a gam- charge of an orthopedic ward Wenty other Chinese housing 30 soldier patients un-

"A hospital ward under canreased on \$200 bail each, vas is very different in appearwith being in- ance from the smooth floors and released on \$10 bail white walls of a modern brick hospital," says Lt. McCaffery,

"but our soldier patients have spring beds, two pot-bellied WITH THE 50TH GENERAL stoves to provide good warmth. food. So all in all, their recovery be anywhere else. There are minor inconveniences when a hospital must be operated under tentage, but they aren't really important."

> Lt. McCaffery, who was in the employ of a Seattle, Washington doctor before being commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps two years ago, was stationed in England and Scotland before coming to France.

Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Mc-Caffery, is living at Prince Rup-

## MANY AIRMEN RETURN HOME

Are Bound for Canada, United States and Newfoundland

OTTAWA Nov. 27 (P) - The largest air force draft ever to arrive from overseas is in Canada this morning. The returning airmen are from every province in Canada and from the United States and Newfound-

Among the returning sky veterans are Flying Officer J. T. Houston of Carleton Place, Ontario, with twenty-seven trips to his credit, Flight Lieutenant M. L. Dubois of Norwood, Manitoba, with thirty operational trips to his credit, and Pilot Officer Stan Pyne of Clementsvale, Nova Scotia, who brought his badly flak-damaged Spitfire back from a sweep over Normandy.

Maximum

## Ottawa Political Crisis

"Zombies Strike Back"-Awarded V.C.-

## Moose Jaw PARADE AGAINST CONSCRIPTION— Man Winner WANT TO BE SHIPPED TO QUEBEC

Major David Currie Displayed Demonstration Saturday Afternoon Valor in Battle of Narmandy Orderly and Harmless-Situation OTTAWA, Nov. 27 (P)-A Cana-In Interior Town Remains Calm

MORE PARADES TODAY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27—There were more parades this morning at all camps in British Columbia where Home Defence troops are stationed except Terrace. At Prince George, the H.D's, 500 strong, paraded the streets with banners of "Conscript Wealth or Nothing At All," "Win the War at Ottawa before the War at Berlin," "When we are Treated Fairly We will Fight." Motorized equipment led the parade. Pacific Command appealed to the H.D.'s today to refrain from "unsoldierly" acts. Incidents so far were described as "good natured" and "blowing off steam." At Terrace a French-Canadian unit was still dissatisfied but it was announced that there was no further demonstration there.

French-Canadian Home Defence soldiers stationasleep on his feet and collapsed. ed at Terrace and comprising at least sixty percent At the time of the action, the of troops there have demanded to be sent back to CLERIC SEES their homes in Quebec. This became known follow-ing an anti-conscription demonstration on Saturday COMMUNISM which took the form of a parade in which 1500 H.D.'s NAZI THREAT

superiors and meantime the

and Industry," "The Zombies

same lines as the mottos on

people. The noise increased in

volume and presently the sol-

diers in triple-file, came march-

ing down the hill, two soldiers

large white banner with "Down

With Conscription" painted in

large black letters. They march-

ed through town and to other

military camps where they were

joined by more home defence

men. Officers in cars and jeeps

kept track of the procession

with which no attempt to in-

A goodly number of the

marchers were carrying their

rifles. Their general attitude

appeared to be good-natured

and, except for lack of of-

ficers and non-commissioned

officers, it might have been

an orderly "march easy" par-

The only thing even ap-

proaching the nature of an

town the various groups com

prising the procession dispersed

to their camps. The demon-

stration lasted about three quar-

ters of an hour and occurred

during a fall of wet snow

There was slush on the ground

Col. W. B. Hendrie of Ham

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terfere was made.

in the forefront carrying

tain camp services.

the banners.

Unusual Noise

Arouses Townsfolk

### ELSEWHERE TOO

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 P- Reports that about 2900 members of the Home Defence Army stationed in six British Columbia towns held anti-conscription parades Saturday has brought new urgency to the so-called "Zombie" question. The demonstrations took place at Terrace, Prince George, Versen, Courtonay, Namun and Chilliwack. Two military policemen were injured and a flag torn down during the parhis bride of a few weeks last ades. The disturbances followed earlier demonstrations in Quebec province.

More than 25,000 Home Defence soldiers are stationed in was granted a new trial when British Columbia. Three thousand of these are French speaking.

At Chilliwack, two platoons of approximately 130 men paraded the streets Saturday night. This followed an earlier demonstration by more than 150 Home Defence troops stationed in Chilliwack. Two provosts-Corporal Smith and Sergeant Kavia were taken to hospital with minor injuries after being involved in scuffle with the men in an attempt to break up the parade. At Prince George, about 200 Home Defence soldiers staged an orderly parade through the main streets. Some of the men shouted "This is only the beginning. Down with conscrip-Let them conscript wealth too."

Shake-up In afterwards with large cargoes of bombs, probably intended Command—

#### SEPTEMEBER CASUALTIES OTTAWA - September war casualties for Canada were 9,008 as compared with 10,257 LONDON - The Stafford-

Maitland-Wilson Transferred Also Moved Up

LONDON, Nov. 27 (P)-Bigges news from the Italian theatre this morning is of Horniglow church was made shake-up in the Allied Com-

over the town chimney pots General Sir Harold Alexander were dislodged and fell into Henry Maitland Wilson as overall commander in the Mediter ranean theatre.

shal Sir John Dill.

Japs Still Menace West Canada Coast HALIFAX, Nov. 27 (P)-Can-

adians on the west coast are still in danger from the Japanese, Commander C. M. Wessell, American navy veteran of Pacific fighting said today. In an interview Dr. Wessell said that he believed the Japanese know the the west coast better than did the Canadian Admiralty.

## VETS URGING TOTAL SERVICE

mediate total conscription was Commons this week. demanded by 3,000 persons who The former defence minister attended a public meeting Sun- resigned in protest against the day sponsored by a conference government's refusal last month their women's auxiliaries.

personnel called up under the Naughton. N.R.M.A. be subject to military | According to Carnegie's inforservice anywhere to assure re- mant "If Col. Raiston votes coninforcements overseas. The demand was telegraphed to Ot-

## been transmitted by military

QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 27 (P) authorities at Terrace to their Cardinal Villeuve made two radio addresses last night. The speech. situation at the interior camp Archbishop of Quebec said that remains calm with no further communism looms as a threat incidents since the parade. The to religion and Christian civilimen have grounded their trucks zation and that war, as waged but have undertaken to mainby Nazi methods is the most terrible of all.

The parade was a non-violent His Eminence said his recent affair and bore the signs of well trip to the Vatican and to the directed organization. The fighting fronts was "no diplomarchers carried banners with matic, civir or military mission. such legends as "Down With Conscription," "Conscript Wealth

He spoke first in English over a national network of the CBC and later read part of a pastoral scription of manpower. Carnegie shouting with cries along the letter over a French language says that the support of this Strike Back." There was loud

Going Active-

#### It was about 1 o'clock in the afternoon that a unusual amount of noise from the direction of VOLUNTEERING the Terrace Army camp attracted the attention of the towns-

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 (CP)-War Services Minister LaFleche has announced that 449 French-Canadian draftees in eastern Canada volunteered for active service during the latter part of the week. Gen. LaFleche says the enlistment figures include 250 French-Canadian members of the Home Defence Army stationed at Petawawa Camp, Ontario. The men will leave tomorrow for Quebec

### WEST COAST INVESTIGATION

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27 (P) for Ottawa Sunday by plane members, while not approving of after completing an investiga- the government's conscription tion into recent statements of policy, might support the King Pacific command offincers on government, should it appear recruiting. Sansom made no threatened with a want of concomment.

outward incident was the taking down of a Canadian will be made to the Army Coun-ernment. Legion sign at the Legion Following the march through the limited main streets of the than a judicial capacity

## Fate Rests

Debate on Manpower Resumed at Ottawa Today

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 (P) Canadian Press staff writer R. K. Carnegie last night reported from Ottawa that he had been told by "a thoughtful and experienced member of parliament" that the fate of the Liberal government will hinge on Col. J. L. Ralston's stand on the confid-VICTORIA, Nov. 27 (P) - Im- ence motion in the House of

of veteran's organizations and to institute conscription for overseas service. Col. Ralston The resolution asked that all was replaced by Gen. A. G. L. Mc-

fidence in the government, then I think the government will stand. But if he votes no, then, it seems to me, enough members will follow his lead that, even

if the ministry the marg that Mr. K. consider resig

on manpower opened today in the Commons and Mr. King moved his confidence motion in a cabinet policy Progressive Conservatve

House Leader Gordon Graydon and other opposition group leaders are likely to speak before Col. Raiston enters the debate. The discussion may extend over three or four days.

The C.C.F. is expected to move an amendment in line with its frequently aunounced position that conscription of wealth would go hand in hand with conlarge enough to embarrass the

government. Carnegie goes on to say that a Progressive Conservative amendment blaming the government for not going all out for conscription and an anti-conscriptionist counter-amendment are likely to be defeated by substantial majorities. But the veteran press gallery correspondent says the division on Mr. King's motion asking for a vote of confidence will be the real test. He points out that if all the dissatisfied opposition members united -including about 40 insurgent Quebec anti-conscriptionists there would be only about 98 votes against the government, in a House consisting at present of about 224 members. However, if Col. Ralston-long a cornerin the Liberal partyshould swing against Mr. King, the Liberals might be split sev-

erely enough to divide the House. The belief of political observlieut. Gen. E. W. Sansom left ers is that French-Canadian fidence vote, instead of taking It is believed that his report chances with a coalition gov-

cil in Ottawa. Army officials The resignation of Hon. C. G. in Vancouver said Sansom came Power as minister of national west in a fact-finding rather defence for air was accepted, the Prime Minister announced.

B-29's Over Jap Capital Again-

## ANOTHER RAID ON TOKYO BY SUPERFORTRESSES MADE FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. cendiaries on the Japanese capi-27 (CP) — American su- tal but the enemy radio claims perfortresses have again that only slight damage was struck at Tokyo. Today's done to military targets. Rain attack—the second in four and low-hanging clouds, says days—was carried out by the enemy report, prohibited acenough B-29's to keep the Japanese on the defensive for two ried out, other superfortresses hours. Returning fliers said flew from Indian bases against they had expected heavier opposition than they encountered.

craft dropped bombs and in- ment will be issued shortly.

While this raid was being carenemy objectives in Thailand.

So far there has been no indication of the losses suffered The Japanese say that sev- in the twin blows by the B-29's. eral formations of the huge air- However, a full official state-



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Local Temperature

#### VICTORIA - Plans for the formation of a United Canada anti-Roman Catholic Party will be announced here toight, Rev. T. T. Shields told a crowded church here Sunday. He said that meetings will be held in all large cen-

tres of Canada. He added that of the Fifth Army has been campaign to put forth the claim he had requested the largest named Commander-in-Chief of of Stonaway airport to be hall in Ottawa to hold a meet- the Allied Fifteenth Group in subsidiary landing field on the ing, but had been refused.

to Washington-Mark Clark

unsafe by the blast, and all mand.

has been made a Field Marshal and will succeed General Sir

General Wilson, in turn, will be Chief of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington, succeeding the late Field Mar-

CORDELL HULL QUITS WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has resigned from the administration because of ill health. Edward Stettinius is the new Secretary of State.

STORNAWAY AIR-MINDED STORNAWAY, Scotland, (P) Lieutenant General Mark Clark | The town council has started a North Atlantic air route.