

SCRIPTION IS ADOPTED

Home Defence Army Going Overseas

Union government... order-in-council... Home Defence... overseas service... King read the order-in-council... Parliament... for the dispatching of... R.M.A.'s to the... Kingdom, Europe or other war zones including... General McNaughton made the first... that the H.D.'s would be drafted, the... being needed over and above those who had

been secured by the voluntary system. The Prime Minister gave notice of motion that the House aid the government in maintaining a vigorous war policy. Progressive Conservative House Leader Gordon Graydon announced that his party plans to introduce a motion calling for the formation of a new government under the leadership of a man who has the confidence

of Parliament and favors imposition of total conscription. Mackenzie King told Commons he will do all in his power to prevent dissolution of the House while Canadians are still at the front. A burst of applause rose from some government supporters following the reading of the order-in-council but others remained silent.

Weather
Coast and Queen Char-lands—Light to moderate cloudy with occasional showers. Not much change temperature.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)
Friday, November 24, 1944
High 8:31 18.8 feet
20:40 17.9 feet
Low 1:34 6.0 feet
14:25 8.2 feet

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Close Hungary

and Rail Line Under... Nov. 23 — A strategic... and a rail line... Budapest have... 20 miles from... communication lines... by the enemy... Czechoslovakia.

Logger Injured At Porcher Island

Axel Hanson, about 30, a logging operator at Captain Cove, Porcher Island, received a broken leg in a logging accident at Onah River Wednesday afternoon. He was brought to the city in a fish boat and taken to hospital by the city ambulance at 8:30 last night. Hanson, who operates the small camp with a partner, Fred Letts, was injured while rolling logs down the bank to a booming ground in the river some distance above salt water. He was brought to the city by Letts. When the boat docked at the Union oil wharf it was met by Dr. R. G. Large, who is attending the injured man.

AIR BLOWS AT GERMANY

Allied Bombers Hitting at Reich from both West and South
LONDON, Nov. 23 — The German radio indicated yesterday that Allied planes from Italy were striking into Germany from the south following up Tuesday night's attacks by more than one thousand Royal Air Force bombers from Britain on Ruhr oil plants and Nazi rail targets. The Tuesday night assault followed a daylight attack by 1200 American bombers escorted by a record fleet of more than 1100 fighters. Forty bombers and 17 fighters failed to return. The Americans blasted 73 German fighters out of the sky and destroyed six on the ground.

Allies Push Into Reich

Nazi Defences Crumbling on Southern End of Western Front
PARIS, Nov. 23 — Tanks of the United States Third Army have pushed another mile into Germany. Other armor and infantry units of the Third Army have reached a point 15 miles from Saarbrücken. The British Second Army is making forward strides and is now two miles from the Dutch frontier town of Venlo. The Germans have retreated to the east side of the Meuse river. On the southern end of the front, French and American forces are closing in on Strasbourg from two directions. On the southern half of the long western front Nazi defences appear to be crumbling although to the north fierce resistance is still being offered to the Allies.

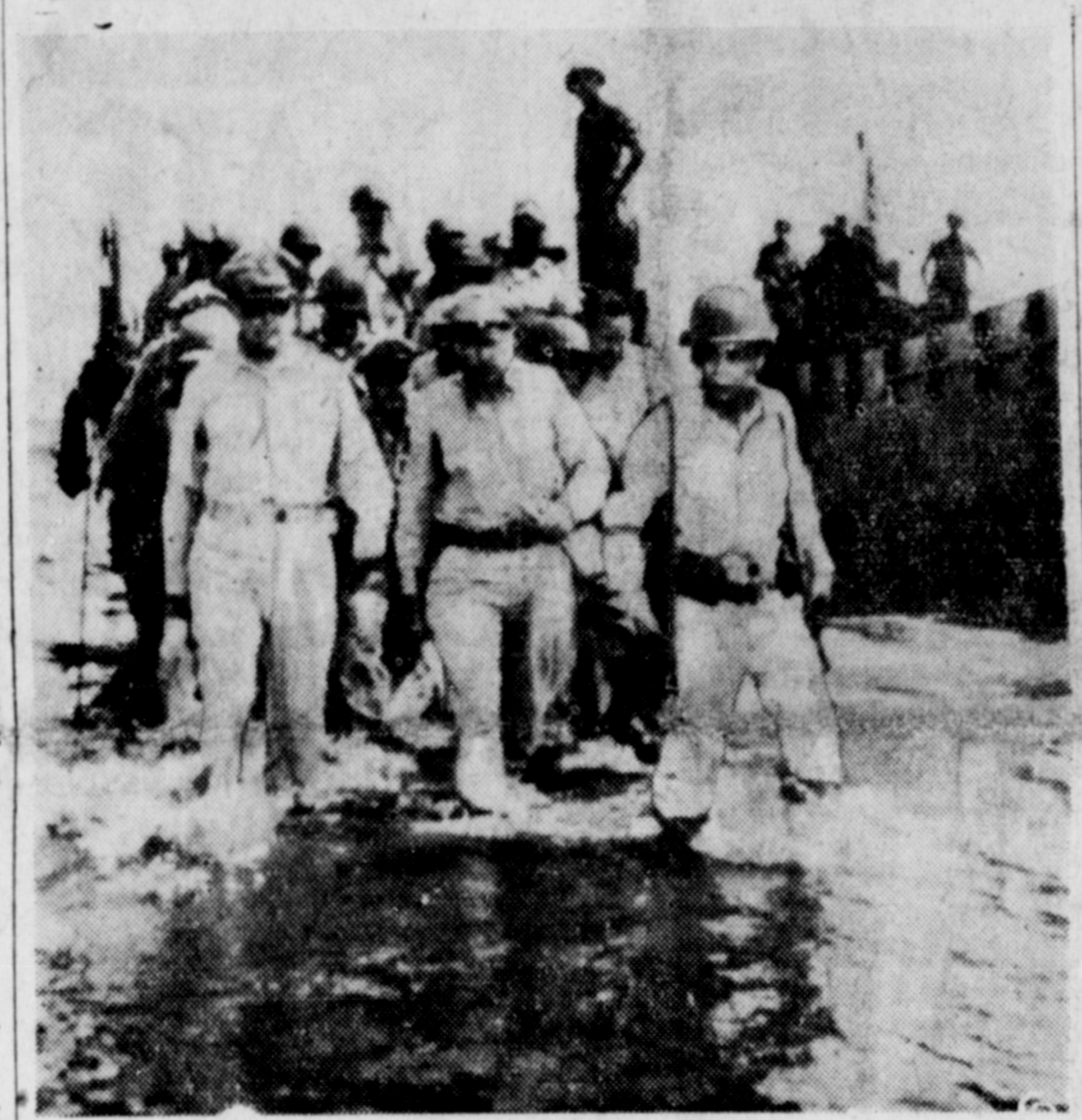
HAROLD WINCH IS CRITICAL

Charges Coalition Government With Not Accepting Responsibilities
VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 — Harold Winch, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader in the British Columbia Legislature, said in a transcribed broadcast that the British Columbia coalition government has completely ignored the necessity of doing something tangible to guarantee establishment of useful and productive peacetime employment. In the latest of a series of talks by political party leaders on free time provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Winch said that the Hart-Maitland government had failed miserably to accept the responsibilities of office in critical times. It would be necessary, Winch said, to find jobs for 135,000 employable persons in British Columbia after the war.

JAPS LOSE IN REINFORCING LEYTE ISLAND

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 23 — Once again the Japanese have attempted to land reinforcements for the garrison on Leyte Island in the central Philippines and once again Allied air might has taken a heavy toll of enemy shipping. This time, four enemy freighters and a number of smaller craft were sunk or badly damaged by Allied fliers.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR PERMITS OPEN IN CITY



MacARTHUR RETURNS TO PHILIPPINES — General Douglas MacArthur, left and Lt.-Gen. Richard Sutherland, centre, are shown as they made ashore from landing craft at a beachhead on the island of Leyte in the central Philippines.

New Procedure of Securing Permits to Buy Liquid Refreshments

Issuance of applications for 1945 liquor permits began in the city today. Applicants must apply at the liquor store to fill out the proper form, C. L. Youngman, government liquor vendor, says. Under the new procedure each applicant must fill out his or her own application after being properly identified. The applications will then be sent to Victoria, where the permits will be made out, then returned to the local vendor. Accompanying each permit will be a post card addressed to the applicant advising him to call at the liquor store and pick up the permit. The procedure will take about ten days. The permits will be similar to those in use this year, Mr. Youngman said. The applicant will be required to surrender his post card and his portion of the application form in exchange for his permit at the liquor store. Permit fee will be 25 cents. Quantities of liquor available in December will be the same as those in September: 26 ounces of hard liquor, or two bottles of imported wine or one gallon of domestic wine, or three dozen beer.

Calgary Seaman Killed at Rupert

The name of Able Seaman Glen Eric Reid Miller, R.C.N.V.R., is contained in the latest Royal Canadian Navy casualty list as having died due to an accident. Able Seaman Miller, 22, was killed at Prince Rupert on November 6 when struck by a heavy buoy which fell from a derrick scow. His mother, Mrs. Isabel Miller, lives at 1814 30th Avenue West, Calgary.

INTERNATIONAL PARLEY HERE

Plans For Southeastern Alaska—Central B.C. Conference Discussed
Sequel to the recent goodwill excursion of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to southeastern Alaska points, an international conference here or at Ketchikan of business and community leaders of southeastern Alaska and central interior points to develop closer relations for the promotion of mutual benefits is being discussed. It was one of the subjects taken up yesterday with Ronald Milligan, secretary of the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce, who was here on his way to Ketchikan after a business trip to Seattle, when he met with W. J. Scott, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and Arnold Flaten, chairman of the chamber's Alaska relations committee. The proposal for an international conference is linked up with the current move to revive the Central Boards of Trade of British Columbia organization with a convention next year at which Alaska might also be represented. Another topic under discussion with Mr. Milligan during his stay here was that of the proposed automobile ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, and intermediate points. Mr. Milligan revealed that the campaign for the establishment of such a service was being followed up vigorously at Ketchikan with efforts to interest steamship concerns in it. Full information is being got out. Another campaign which is gaining rapid momentum in Alaska, said Mr. Milligan, is that

Bulletins

FRENCH AT STRASBOURG
The Second French Armored Army reached the outskirts of Strasbourg today.

MACEDONIA LIBERATED
Marshal Tito's partisans have completed the liberation of Macedonia.

NEW ITALIAN OFFENSIVE
The Eighth Army has started a new offensive in Italy near Forli.

CONVOY TO GREECE
The first big British convoy has reached Greece without losing a ship.

B-29'S OVER JAPAN
More United States B-28 reconnaissance planes were over the Jap homeland today.

REOPENING HOTEL
Alderman Worthington has appealed for the opening of the old Hotel Vancouver on account of present disgraceful lack of hotel accommodation in Vancouver.

CAME FROM ARABIA
The lute is an ancient stringed musical instrument derived from the Arabs.

WHY LOAN WAS HIGH

\$20 More Per Subscriber Put It Over the Top
OTTAWA, Nov. 23—Canada's Seventh and greatest victory loan went soaring over the top because Canadians, on average, chipped in about \$20 more per person than in the previous Sixth loan. This seems to be the only answer which officials can give to a loan success which almost literally swept them off their feet. Final figures for the loan exceeded the \$1.5 billions jackpot. Of this total, \$725 to \$750 million came from individuals cash applications (exclusive of special names). In the special names category the total ran up to \$760 million. Looking behind the scenes at this newest loan achievement, officials found themselves worried because there were no worries. They could not figure why there wasn't any "grief" or why things weren't going "sour" as is usual about the middle of the loan. They attribute the success largely to the two factors—realization on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Average Canadian that the war was far from won; secondly, the tremendous cumulative effort of systematic saving on the rank and file of Canadian people. And one very important fact: Victory loan campaigns have been kept scrupulously away from politics. The cabinet crisis didn't seem to "phiz" on the loan organization so far as could be determined. Perhaps it came too late. Anyhow, it didn't seem to matter. Another highlight: much better sales results in provinces like Saskatchewan where overall quotas in previous loans had been low. This suggests a general "evening up" in results across the provincial board and a further improvement in the sales organization generally. Already the NWFC is planning ahead for the Eighth loan.

'Phone Strike In Detroit Is Brief

DETROIT, Nov. 23 — The strike of American telephone operators spread briefly into Detroit this morning. Telephone operators in the city began their strike as scheduled at six a.m. this morning. But less than an hour later officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company said the operators were nearly all back on the job.

Chinese Benefit By Clerical Courtesy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 — At the last moment, a Protestant missionary, returning by air to China, found his baggage was under the minimum and offered to carry a six-pound package to Catholic Sisters in China. The Convent of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in New York promptly packed medical supplies for treatment of malaria, intestinal parasites, and sprue. The missionary took off with a package that weighed five and three-quarter pounds.

MAY FLY AGAIN

CANBERRA, — The Southern Cross, monoplane of the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith may leave the War Museum here and fly again. If it does it will be because Columbia Pictures propose to make a film about "Smithy."

Use Chinese Against Japs

New General Outlines Plan of Warfare in Far East
CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 — An announcement of importance came today from the Commander in Chief of United States Army forces in China, Major-General Wedemeyer. He said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had decided to follow the general outline of a plan which General Wedemeyer submitted. This plan calls for the use of Chinese forces to meet the Japanese offensive and it is this plan which is now going into effect. General Wedemeyer says the Japanese will not be defeated in the island-hopping campaign now under way in the Pacific. He says that ultimately the enemy will have to be beaten in Asia. From the Chinese capital this morning comes report that Chinese forces are driving ahead in a three-pronged attack focused on Chefang and have cleared further stretches of the Burma road beyond fallen Mangshih.

FOUR CASUALTIES FOR NORTH

Men From This District Included In Lists
The Canadian Army, fighting determinedly to crush its way past the northern end of Germany's western defences meets growing losses, and four homes in northern B.C. have felt the shock of battle, according to late army casualty lists. Missing: Lieut. Leonard Mendels, Manitoba regiment, whose father, S. H. Mendels, lives at 829 Ninth Avenue, Prince Rupert. Lieut. Mendels was wounded while fighting in France with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, on October 10, and is unofficially believed to be a prisoner of war. He enlisted in 1939 and went overseas, subsequently returning to take an officers' training course at Gordon Head. He was commissioned in July, 1943, and returned overseas shortly afterward. He was born at Winnipeg and grew up there and in Brandon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mendels, and a sister, Mrs. G. Acton, live in Prince Rupert. Missing: Lieut. Vilhelm Rodger Schjelderup, M.C., whose father, Vilhelm Schjelderup, now living at Courtney, B.C., was for many years land surveyor at Burns Lake. Died: Sgt. Clifford Edwin Jacobson, Canadian Forestry Corps, whose brother, Peter T. Jacobson, lives at Vanderhoof. Slightly Injured: Spr. Gordon Montague Tigar, Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Tigar, lives at Vanderhoof.

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