17:20

6.1 feet

Overcast and mild with light rain, becoming cloudy late afternoon. Winds light. Friday: Light winds, cloudy in morning and partly cloudy in afternoon with slightly lower temperatures.

XXXIII, NO. 228

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Churchill Sees War Into Coming Y

## wo Hundred Thousand Germans Threatened With Entrapment

de YugoSlavia-

### SIANS VANCE

ga Hopeless-Czechovakia Penetrated

sition of Germans At

at the Rumanian fron-

### Shelford of aria Safe

news concerning their igh Shelford, who was remissing in France since ay, has been received by d Mrs. John Shelford of ia. He is now reported safe eing liberated by the Amfollowing capture by

### SES AWAY MARPOLE

mer fisherman and resi Prince Rupert for many John Oden, age 67, died in the Provincial Infir-Marpole where he lived last three years. He was the Nijmegen sector.

ame to Prince Rupert in y days, following his oc-

## Siegfried Line May Be Flanked on North

ears Imminent escape route for two thousa. LONDON, Sept. 28 (C.

Don Laubman of Edmonton Goes

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP)-Flight Lieutenant Don Laubman of Edmonton destroyed four enemy aircraft and damaged two from dawn to dusk Wednesday, bringing a threeday total to eight kills and two damaged.

The 23-year-old Spitfire pilot was flying with a group which destroyed 22 and damaged ten enemy planes during the day.

FIRE-CURED

Tobacco cured in an atmosuntil six years ago when phere of wood smoke similar to for the south. His wife, that used for smoking meats son, Helge, predeceased and fish is known as fire-cured tobacco.

ortant Industry-

## HUNDRED THOUSAND HOUSES BE BUILT IN THIS COUNTRY; ROS HEAR CONSTRUCTION MEN

th at least 100,000 new houses required in pounded enemy troops, railways a to say nothing of highway and railway de- and fortifications in the Low ment as well as factories, public buildings and projects, there is no doubt that the post-war presents a bright picture for the construction Battle of Italy ry, Herbert C. Nicholls of Toronto, president

ation, told the Prince Ruyro Club yesterday. The luncheon of the Gyros so addressed by John W. president of the Na-Toronto man. Both Mr. speedily converted from time functions to peaceoursuits. Mr. Nicholls i nber of the Toronto Ki-Club and Mr. Gooch is a A er of the Rotary Club of ntario metropolis.

Nicholls stated that conon was the second inin importance in Canada. percent of the money on construction went for Already the industry had asked by the government in readiness to take up en coming out of war ser-It was a big job but the

Nicholls referred to the tage of men from the ines in the east familiariznemselves with the west s problems and obtaining er understanding thereof. peaker agreed with the tion which had been made very eastern M.P. should

months in the west.

His Association, Mr. Nicholls continued, had already made a survey of what the construction Construction Council, industry should be able to do of the British Eighth Army have after the war. A comprehen- taken Bellaria, eight miles and Mr. Gooch told of sive brief had been presented northwest of Rimini, and Amlans were already under to the Turgeon commission in ericans of the Allied Fifth the construction indust- regard to post-war construction Army have occupied Casteldelprojects such as roads, factories, rio, about fifteen miles south public buildings and homes of Imola, headquarters said towhich might be undertaken, day. thereby putting people to work. national joint conference board, consisting of nine representatives of labor and nine BATTLE TAKES sentatives of labor and nine representatives of the industry, had been established.

"We are also proud," said Mr. Nicholls, "that we have been instrumental in getting the Ontario governmet to reopen the Apprentice Act which came into disuse and which we think will be of much use and value to the boys returnery of construction was ing after the war. It is my convertible from war to opinion that Canadians should be taught the trades properly might be brought into force in tal.

American First and B Second Armies Extend Holdings-Fall c

corridor, the British airborne division of the larged today into a formidable assaulte threatened to trap 200,000 Germans in . In Holland and permit the flanking of the northern end of The American First Army

Driant.

burst through German defences

The American Third Army was

The British Second Army ex-

tended its south bank hold

along the Dutch Rhine to at

within ten miles of Hertogen-

hind in France the Canadians

cleared the whole coast west of

the inundation line. The fall of

Calais is expected soon. The

Berlin radio reported British

forces had crushed and over-

whelmed long range batteries on

the Germans have shelled Dover

for the past four years.

driven back to original positions

from the entrance to Fort

miles southeast of Aachen.

six-mile front fourteen

Canadian Ace—

Strong.

Wing Commander Johnny Johnson, English-born leader of the R.C.A.F. Spitfire wing, scored his thirty-eighh kill yesterday in operations over FACTORIES

ARE BOMBED American and British Heavies Are Out Again Over Reich

> LONDON, Sept. 28 (P)-More than one thousand American heavy bombers today attacked German war factories at Magdeburg, Kassel and Merseburg. Railroad yards at Magdeburg were also hit.

Overnight Royal Air Force heavies hammered Kaiserslautern, importtant industrial city in the Saar. Close to two thousand fighters and bombers Countries yesterday.

## Canadian Construction be made to spend at least three MORE IMPORTANT

ROME, Sept. 28 (P)—Canadians

Japanese Troops Approach Key City of Kweilin

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (P)-The battle of Kweilin, Allied base in South China, took another seri-

(Continued on Page Two) assault from the north.



GEN. EISENHOWER IN PARIS supreme A.E.F. commander, registers pleasure and surprise at news which reached him in Paris where he conferred with leaders of the French movement which liberated the city, with the aid of Allied troops.

last five miles south and west Japs Give Up-

### of Arnhem. The Nijmegen corridor was expanded with the capture of Heesch and Nistelrode into a 10 to 15-mile nulge On the Calais front far be- A0andone A0andone

Nipponese Withdraw To Hills From Important Base

KANDY, Sept. 28 (P)-Japanese Cape Blanc Nez, eight miles forces have broken off contact southwest of Calais, from which with an Indian division and it is believed the enemy has abandoned the strategic base at Tiddim, withdrawing into a mountain fighting line in Burma.

Indian troops were last reported only a few miles from Tiddim which served as a Japanese supply base in the invasion Cemetery. Pallbearers were W. S. of India last winter.

RETURN TO STANDARD TIME

KAMLOOPS - The British Columbia School Trustees Association passed a resolution yesterday urging a return to standard time as soon as war industry would permit. Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education, was chosen as honorary president and Ald. D. A. Edwards of Kamloops vice-president at the closing session of the annual meeting yesterday.

USE MERCHANT SHIPPING OTTAWA - Trade Minister J. A. McKinnon yesterday announced the signing in London of an agreement between the United Nations, including Canada, providing for continued collaboration in the use of merchant shipping for six months after the war.

SHIP COLLISION VANCOUVER -- The Union Steamships steamer Lady Cecilia was in collision with a 10,000-ton freighter off Point Atkinson last night. Eleven

persons were injured. The Cecilia suffered considerable damage to upper structure on the starboard side.

### HALIBUT SALES Canadian

Kaare II, 40,000, Storage, 181/4 and 161/2.

American Spray, 40,000, B. C. Packers, 15

NOT TO BE CONFUSED rather than having to rely on approached Kungscheng 47 miles has ruled that a cockerel is not their donations. immigrants. A similar act southeast of the Kwangsi capi- poultry. The ruling was made when a woman with 25 hens and lagging behind its objective but British Columbia—indeed all Continuation of the enemy four cockerels was charged with the committee is confident that over Canada." First would be drive probably would result in contravening an order that egg- local citizens will not allow this a period of intensive train- the cutting off of Kwangsi- may be sold to an unregistered state of affairs to continue. ing in schools for the returned Hunan Railway south of Kweilin. customer only when "not more men after which they would thus exposing the city to direct than 25 head of poultry are There are 36 letters in the

## MANY ATTEND MCEWEN RITES

The esteem and respect in which the late Arthur Alexander some time in Vancouver meeting McEwen, pioneer member of the leading people of the construcengineering staff of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., was also a conference with memwas held was testified to by the large congregation which asembled for the final rites yesterday afternoon in the Grenville attorney general. Court Chapel of B.C. Under-

Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church, officiated and Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist, accompanying the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and

"Abide With Me." Following the chapel service. interment was made in Fairview Hammond, William Cumming, M. B. Lemon, W. Johnson, A. O.

Johnson and Roderick McRae. Acting as honorary pallbearers were R. M. Winslow, J. E. Boddie, J. Delorme, P. J. McCormick, Bert Morgan, H. Worsfold, W. Ride-Isaacson, J. McGlashan and C.

## DRIVE CANVASS

Downtown District Assigned to Canvassers

A general meeting of the Salvation Army Home Front Appeal campaign committee was held Tuesday evening at Salvation Army Hostel, Dr. R. G. Knipe, chairman of the cam-

A telegram from Hon. E. W. Hamber, Provincial Chairman, was read extending best wishes

It was announced that the business districts of Prince Ru- Mrs. Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Norpert had been assigned to canvassers as follows:

McBride St.-W. J. Scott, E. Smith, A. Dominato. Second and Third Avenues,

McBride to Fulton Sts.-H. A Breen and B. Stevens. from Fulton St. West-A.

P. H. Linzey. First and Second Avenues, west of Fulton St.-R. G. Birch, George C. Abbott, Toronto. C. F. McCarthy, Miss O. Kukulak,

Canvassers will contact business premises only.

Individuals are being urged to Secretary of State Cordell, Hull call at the Salvation Army Hut today warned neutral nations on the Post Office lawn any not to give sanctuary to Axis war ous turn as Japanese columns LONDON, (P—An English court afternoon or evening to make leaders. To do so might affect

Russian alphabet.

## Deprecates Premature Expectancy Of Early Cessation of Fighting

Batavia Bombed-

Planes Made 3,200-

Mile Round Trip

From Australia

## Post-War Building

Construction Men From Eastern Canada See Field Here

Prominent leaders of the construction industry from Eastern Canada who visited Prince Rupert yesterday on their way east from Vancouver and Victoria in the course of a tour of the country agreed, after looking over the situation here, that this city appeared to be a most suitable field for post-war housing development and that its organization was something that the community might well be actively interesting itself in. Before coming here the party spent tion industry there and there bers of the provincial government at Victoria including th minister of public wooks and the

The party, having decided to include Prince Rupert in its western itinerary, took advantage of several hours stay here to drive around the city. They saw the fish handling industry in action and also evinced in-terest in the local Wartime Hous- NEW RATION terest in the local Wartime Housing projects. What the post-war disposition of Wartime Housing projects such as those in Prince Rupert would be they said they did not know, presuming that this would be determined by local conditions after the war in respect to housing.

The party consisted of 20 persons, several wives accompanykop, James Black, R. McKay, A. ing their husbands. They proceeded east from here by special car attached to the regular train. Their next stop will be at Edmonton where the provincial

government will be met. The personnel of the party:

Herbert C. Nicholls, Toronto, president of the Canadian Construction Association, and Mrs. 'Nicholls; John W. Gooch, Toronto, president of the National Construction Council, and Mrs. Gooch; P. Page, Toronto, president of the Architectural Institute of Canada; W. McGolpin, Canadian Construction Associa- ergency which may arise. the local campaign com- tion, and Mrs. Reilly; J. Oliver, Toronto, past president, Hardwood Lumber Association, and man Eager, Hamilton; Ernest Inglis, London, vice-president Waterfront and all East of the International Brotherhood of Canada's war effort. Electrical Workers and the of the Toronto Engineers' Club, and Mrs. Trealor; J. E. Green-land Toronto past president. SWIMMING POOL Third to Seventh Avenues, land, Toronto, past president, S. trade contractors' section, Cana-

### K. C. Linton, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Should Not Harbor Axis War Leaders

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 28 the relations of these nations At present Prince Rupert. is with the Allies for years to come.

> LONGHOPE, Orkneys, Scot- half or so. land (P)-The Longhope lifepiloted her to Longhope.

Guerrilla Warfare May Follow Breaking of Organized Nazi Resistance—Gives Casualty Figures—Agreements At Quebec

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the House of Commons today that the war against Adolf Hitler might extend into 1945. He deprecated premature expectancy of an early ceasing of fighting. He said that many persons of highest technical attainment have good hopes the

cheering House that one million Germans had been killed, wounded or captured in northwestern Europe. Allied forces there had been increased to between two and three million. Two hundred thousand enemy troops had been trapped in Holland alone and there destruction could be deemed highly

probable. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The British forces had suffer-NEW GUINEA, Sept. 28 (P)-Bat- ed 90,000 casualties in France. avia, capital of Java, was hit by American losses in killed, woundlong-range bombers when two ed and missing including Australian-based planes strafed those in southern and northern buildings. It was the first time France have risen to 145,000.

that the important Southwest Pacific area had been bombed. The planes flew approximately every three Americans. 3200 miles in the round trip to make the attack, catching the

ganized resistance in Germany Japanese by surprise. was broken, fierce guerrilla war-Other bombers hit the Dutch Celebes islands.

Ration book No. 5 will be distributed to the public during the said.

week of October 14 to 21. Ration areas may have different days of distribution, which war. will be announced later, but they will be during the week men-

The new book will be good for 50 weeks instead of 32 as in former issues.

frontiers and Russia had the The cost of producing these first ration book worked out at matter. 8-10c a copy, while book No. 4, issued last March, cost only first full report on the war in 1 7-10c each.

Book No. 5 has a pink cover. It. has eleven sheets and each sheet has 25 coupons instead of 16. The against the Japs and other dis-Toronto, president of the Brick only sheets specifically marked eases of the jungle will be pressand Tile Manufacturing Asso- are for sugar, preserves and but- ed forward with the utmost enciation of Canada, and mother; ter. The remaining sheets are ergy." Mrs. A. V. McGolpin; J. Clark lettered M. P. Q. R and S and are Reilly, Ottawa, manager of the there to take care of any em-

books again will fall on who under the direction of the of their western frontiers. local ration boards offer their services as a contribution

## Trades and Labor Congress of WOULD HOLD OFF Canada; G. E. Traalor, president

From both the practical and Nickerson, D. Woods, C. Ham, dian Contractors' Association; L. the moral standpoint it would L. Anthes, Ottawa, treasurer, Na- be advisable to put off until aftional Construction Council, and ter the war the construction of TWO LOCAL MEN the proposed swimming pool in connection with the local civic HAVE WON WINGS centre project. This was the op- ! Two Prince Rupert men have inion expressed yesterday by graduated with wings from No. 2 Herbert C. Nicholls, president of Training Command of the Royal the Canadian Construction Asso- Canadian Air Force. ciation, when discussing the matter with interested persons.

Construction conditions were No. 7 Air Observer School, Portnot favorable at the present time age la Prairie, Manitoba. Mr. Nicholls said, materials be- J. A. Smith, 921 Ambrose ave. ing scarce and inferior and labor graduated as an air gunner from not plentiful. Possibly conditions No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery GUIDES STEAMER IN FOG might be better in a year and a School, Macdonald, Manitoba.

Mr. Nicholls also expressed boat rescued a steamer and her favor for holding over such procrew of 75 in a dense rog and jects as post-war reconstruction Maximum measures.

one can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be re-

The Prime Minister told a

Brtish troops in Europe were now in proportion of two to Mr. Churchill 'said there was the possibility that, after or-

fare may be continued by desperate men conscious of their own guilt and impending doom. Ten Japanese divisions which had been lauched against India had been repulsed and largely

revealed. Complete agreement had been reached on every point at the Quebec conference, Mr. Churchill

shattered, the Prime Minister

There would be no changes of chiefs-of-staffs conducting the

offered for the war against Japan and the offer had been Territorial changes would have to be made in the Polish.

books has steadily decreased. The right to British support in the It was the Prime Minister's

> two months. Speaking of theatre, he said that "the war

Mr. Churchill admitted that the Russians had been meeting larger enemy forces on the east-The task of distributing the ern front than had the Allies the on the western and they had shoulders of willing volunteers every right to be given security

> It is essential, said Mr. Churchill, that Premier Stalin should join in a conference with the United States and Great Britain as soon as the war situation permitted.

> As for post-war problems, the Prime Minister felt that great decisions could not be made during the heat of the conflict on the basis of incomplete data.

J. D. Stuart, 1649 West 2nd ave. earned his navigator's wings at

### Local Temperature

Minimum