permitting the dropping ries products prices

transitional period after Mr. Bracken continued. pose to maintain them nable levels continuouspeace and war. Any price for a mere transition s inadequate."

present administration, ged, had neglected the nd, first through lack of ment, and secondly to tie in the coast ports detriment of both ave benefitted from in-

development was asr this port through the ave Conservative party's Veterans Promised to tie in by railroad im-Prince George, he ents.

iod Following War of National Proures Bright Fu-

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of the Pro-

hat is not good enough," he emphasized. "We Says Sweep of

C.C.F. Now Stopped

government was on its way out: the C.C.F. sweep had stopped gressive Conservative part would be called on to form the next Federal government. This is a challenging period

He asked if the people would again allow failure at the peace conference such as would lead to another war in 25 years.

omy they left or whether the people would insist on the best being rescued from the old and past by allowing unfair augmented with the best of the

sive Conservative party was of rational reform.

The party stood for prosecution of the war to a victorious close, requiring equal sacrifice from all. He said the question of Canada's two armies was all too well known for him .to expound upon it, but declared the Reserve Army could well take the | caps route for the German garthat could be used for reinforce-| side the fixed fortifications of ments overseas.

The party stood also for maximum development of the fishnd and the ports which ing industry and forests and this port, together with the hinterland, and the tourist industry.

Square Deal For

The party leader outlined the by after the war the party's attitude toward veterwealthy northland ans, workers, farmers, busines-River block with the ses and industries and depend-

"We intend to see that there 161/2c, Booth. de Ground Hog fields is a square deal for returned.

The Daily Rews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Bulletins

POUNDING TOULON

are lying off Toulon pound-

ing the big naval centre with

GERMAN LOSSES

lost 1300 tanks since D-Day.

while Canadian alone took

2800 prisoners yesterday in

GERMANS SURRENDER

mans are reported to have

surrendered to French patri-

ots at Bordeaux. An Allied

tank force is reported in this

NAZI COUNTER-PUSH

launched a strong counter-of-

fensive south of Riga in an ef-

fort to keep open the Baltic

CLEAR FLORENCE

is now cleared of Germans

who apparently are falling

back to the strongly-fortified

\$75,000 PRAIRIE BLAZE

SASKATOON - Fire that is

in a coal bin of a lumber com-

pany swept the grain elevator,

northwest of Saskatoon. Dam-

BATTLE NEAR OVER

officer has stated the days of

the great battle in Northern

France is over. A sledgeham-

mer blow by the Russians

and continued hammering by

the Allies from the west and

south should soon bring vic-

WEATHER FORECAST

For period up to 6 p.m. Wee

NORTH COAST: Cloudy

and mild in morning; fair and

warm in afternoon, cloudy.

Wednesday - becoming partly

cloudy and warm in after-

coming fair and warm in af-

ternoon. Cloudy Wednesday

morning, becoming partly

cloudy and warm in after-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Ac-

shipping strength, with 88

first 21 days of August.

the Nipponese Empire's vessels

being sent to the bottom in the

The latest loss seriously ham-

Sink 88 Japanese

Ships in 21 Days

nesday, issued by the Meteoro-

logical Service in Canada.

tory over the Germans.

CHERBOURG - An Allied

age is estimated at \$75,000.

ROME-The city of Florence

escape route

Gothic line.

LONDON - Germans have

ROME-One thousand Ger-

encircled German pocket.

LONDON - Germans have

heavy shells.

ROME-Powerful naval units

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944

(Pacific Standard Time) Wednesday, August 23

Tomorrow's Tides

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allies Herd Back

WATCH MAKER DOES BIG BUSINESS IN ITALY-The Regimental Watch Maker at his job behind the lines in Italy, Pts. R. R. Roberts, of Parsboro, N.S., of the Royal Canadian Ord+ nanme Corps, sets up shop and does a rushing business repairing the watches of the officers and men of Canada's fighting forces in Italy. The time element is a most important factor in modern war.

present times. As its name implied, Mr. Hand-to-Hand Fighting the government, in an nor to state capitalism or social-to remedy the situation, lism, but to the in between course of retional reference of retional ref

Route for German Garrison

ROME, Aug. 22 (1) - French troops have fully encircled Toulon by land, cutting the last esplace of the non-active troops rison forces still resisting inthe big naval base.

French Forces Cut Off Escape | the outskirts of Toulon i house-to-house fighting, while Americans swept westward and threatened to isolate Mar-

> Still other advance Allied ele ments reached points 60 miles

The Allied grip on Southern France has been expanded to The French advanced through more tan 2,000 square miles.

HALIBUT SALES American

Hoover, 50,000, 15c and 131/2c. Tatoosh, 40,000, 15c and 131/2c, Canadian

Joan W.I., 46,000, 181/4c and 161/2c, Atlin. ! Keere II, 47,000, 181/4c

Manchurians Take

Hope From Bombings

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22-Allied bombings of Manchuria by Superfortresses is reported to give 30,000,000 Chinese in that country a new spirit, a feeling that all is not hopeless under the Japanese yoke.

RER FT. ST. JOHN STEWART HAZELTON SMITHERS FORT HANSARD BARKERVILLE Progressive Conservative party is pledged to a policy of con-

SED ROUTES FOR NORTH RAIL LINK-The National a railway to link Central B.C. and the Peace River Bracken told Prince Rupert residents last night will al flow of commodities to world markets.

Great Hinterland

ment of the fertile further add to the prosof this port.

arough your port inthe Progressive Con- given their dependents. leader asserted.

g with the Japanese place of honor." Mr. Bracken promreturn to the fishing justice," he emphasized. y in B.C.

ter trip from Vancouver Bracken contended. had not been half told.

world markets through rights and equal sacrifice for a rail link with the Peace River

veterans." he said. There would demobilized, even though it Arthur. meant making jobs. Those sufand Bulkley Valleys fering from illnesses would cared for by the state, and these illnesses were not cured will become great as the the veterans would be compensated and adequate allowances

> "We must give the veterans "We are not promising every-

that the Japanese will thing, but we are promising

Promise was made to the interests of national workers that employment at fair ey must be kept from pay would be available for every man. It was not enough to raacken enthused over the tion jobs. New jobs must be said, the party advocated lower forces have penetrated inside ern Latvia was acknowledged by ons this country held for made. In this respect the pres- age limit for old age pensioners the borders of pre-war Germany Moscow. and said the story of ent government had failed, Mr. and an increase in payment. in this conflict.

More jobs could and would be a social service depends on the long-dormant Rumanian nearly a month had kept possilated to a new Canadian the country. This city with its employment we have," he front with an attack aimed at bly 200,000 Nazis trapped in tration on a serventian the country. This city with its employment we have," he front with an attack aimed at bly 200,000 Nazis trapped in tration on a serventian the country. This city with its employment we have," ration on a sound basis port would enjoy growth with pointed out.

an outlet to Cana- with equal responsibility, equal the country's development and that would provide a route to waterways half the distance 9,000 tons of cigarette paper be no less than jobs for all from the Peace River to Port year.

Block immediately after the war. This rail connection, Hon.

mean great development for this port as it will share in the

Farmers, too, would not be neglected. As they prospered so would the rest of Canada.

Fair treatment would be assured men employing labor and who intended to invest to employ more men. There would be no threat of confiscation or overtaxation, but exploitation of labor would not be permitted, and co-operatives would be encouraged. The profit motive would be encouraged to stimulate free enterprise.

More jobs could and would be a social service depends on how other Russians have opened up Russian-held corridor which for

HEAVY SMOKERS The United States used about

pers the Japanese defence of the Philippines.

Inside East Prussia

Penetrate First Time Borders Rumanian Front

were operating on East Prussian | Warsaw suburbs.

crushing the whole of the Nazi Eastern Latvia and Estonia.

of Pre-war Germany-Reopen positions on the Dniester River. A Russian communique reported the capture of 50 local-LONDON, Aug. 22 (P)-Moscow ities in the Warsaw area, inradio said today the Russians cluding one only 16 miles from

For dependents, Mr. Bracken soil. It is the first time Soviet The Soviet reverses in West-

Russians abandoned Tukus, "How high we can maintain Meanwhile, Berlin radio said 33 miles west of Riga, in the



Nazis As Patriots

Take French Cities

PARTY LEADERS ARE DRIVING OVER SKEENA HIGHWAY

Green, M.P., and party left for audience in Booth Memorial Northern France had been Terrace this afternoon after School last night to insist upon breached west of Lisieux. visiting the dry dock, cold stor- the government giving fair age plant and points of inter- | treatment to returning war vetest here before leaving by auto- erans. mobile for Terrace, en route east. He deplored the fact that only

by the Prince Rupert Progres- should be placed on the govern

believed to have broken out Mayor H. M. Daggett officially discharged as physically unf welcomed Mr. Bracken and Mr. should not receive a pension. Green. He warned the former railways cars and dwellings in that should he become prime the town of Borden, 35 miles minister this city, would peti- not enough, he also pointed out tion him for federal assistance to repair damage done in the interests of national defence.

ciation for the hospitality and part of Canada. He advised the 20 years ago. Purpose of his gestions to Ottawa for developvisit this time was to familiarize himself with the country and to hear the people tell of their problems and listen to their suggestions for improvement.

When Mr. Bracken is premier, stated Mr. Green, the coast can be assured of him leading an attentive ear to suggestions on the policy of the Pacific.

"I am confident Canada has in Mr. Bracken a statesman and making British Columbia an alla very great Canadian," Mr. Green said.

noon, light wind to moderate. the local association | gested. QUEEN CHARLOTTE were Mr. Bracken, Mr. Green. ISLANDS: Generally cloudy along coasts and partly cloudy Mrs. Large. There were 28 at elsewhere in morning, bethe dinner

> Following the public address at night, a reception was held in the I.O.D.E. Hall.

winds light to moder-Veteran Stag Star Now Chimney Sweep LONDON, Aug. 22 (P)-A buzz

bomb which demolished a home in a slum has brought back into the limelight May Nelson, whose tivity of U.S. submarines has story has the drama of a sentidealt a heavy blow at Japan's mental novel.

Today May Nelson, who was unhurt when a bomb demolishjured her 83-year-old huband, is billed as London's oldest chimney sweep. She's 71.

Then people began to remember that half a century ago the same May Nelson was a headliner-as the music hall queen of the day, starring at such theatres as the Old Vic and appearing in all the capitals of Europe. Her husband, Tom Nelson, was billed as "England's champion acrobatic top boot dancer."

BASEBALL SCORES American

Cleveland 7, Boston 6. New York 5, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 5, Washington 5.

National League Pittsburgh 9-7, Brooklyn 7-6, New York 2, Chicago 1. International League

Syracuse 3. Baltimore 2. Rochester 9, Buffalo 7. American Association Minneapolis 16, Toledo 4. St. Paul 7, Columbus 4.

Canucks Maul Trapped Once Proud 7th Army

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 22 (CP)-The First Canadian Army rolled forward four to 10 miles on a broad front today, driving the German Seventh Army remnants before them toward the lower Seine River, while Americans held firm the bridgeheads over that river on both sides of Paris.

WAR VETERANS

Howard Green, Progressive- the Conservative M.P. for Vancou- Germans, shoving them back ver-Point Grey, who is accom- toward the sea and the Seine panying John Bracken, nation-River. al leader of the party, on the A German communique said Hon. John Bracken, Howard Northern B.C. tour, urged an today that the Nazi lines in

Mr. Bracken and Mr. Green a small portion of the 95,000 ARREST PETAIN arrived by boat yesterday af- soldiers discharged as medicternoon from Vancouver and ally unfit were given pensions were honored at a dinner held Mr. Green maintained the onus sive Party in the I.O.D.E. Hall, ment of showing why each man

The allowance of \$100 for clothing for discharged men wa

Suggestion Should Be Sent to Ottawa

Like Mr. Bracken, Mr. Green beach suit, Mr. Bracken replied emphasized the long-standing informally, expressing appre- need for development in this recalling a visit to the city over | people here to keep making sug-

ment and expansion. The speaker commended the government for evacuating the Japanese from the B.C. coast. Now was the time, he said, to decide what was to be done with them after the war. At last the Federal Government was problem of high living costs. recognizing the Japanese prob-

lem as a national headache. The speaker said he favored time protected zone, barred to the Japanese. Keep them east At the head table, presided of the Rockies or not tolerate over by Dr. R. G. Large, presi- them at all in Canada, he sug-

"That is for you to decide at the next election," Mr. Green said. "If you want the Japanese back with the vote, then vote C.C.F."

The speaker decried Prime cent. Minister King's apparent decision to relegate Canada to the position of a lesser nation-a leader of the small countries. Canada was taking her part as a major member of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the present war, and it was up to Canadians to se that she

participated with Great Britain

at the post-war conference of the big nations, he said. fill a great destiny."

Local Temperature

Maximum Minimum

day night that 44,956 Japanese on the west bank of the river. were killed in the American con-

Reports that French patriots were seizing city after city in Southern France, including Lyon, gave a clear indication that the German high command is capable of offering organized resistance to the Allies only in

Northware France. southwest of

SECRET POLICE

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (CP) -German secret police arrested Marshal Petain, French chief of State, at his residence and headquarters at Hotel Du Parc in Vichy, reports from France

today said. The 88-year-old marshal was reported seized Sunday morning along with a number of

associates. Reports said the Maquis were attacking Vichy about the time of the seizures and had actually taken part of the provisional capital and were arresting collaborationists.

Costa Rica Turtles Break Beef Prices

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 22 (P)—Gigantic tropical turtles are helping Costa Rica solve the

Three months ago two railway workers vacationing at the Atlantic port of Limon saw gigantic turtles, weighing 200 to 400 pounds, as abundant as bananas. They got a small loan and began shipping turtles from Limon. Turtle meat began to be sold in meat markets and soon became an acceptable substitute for beef - at nine cents per pound. Turtle meat sales also have brought down the prices of eggs and beef nearly 25 per

Allied armies racing toward "If Canada aims no higher robot launching sites in Pas de ed her home and seriously in- than a small notion, she will Calais region, Germans Monday never be anything else," Mr. hurled one of the heaviest day-Green pointed out. "Yet we now | light attacks on London and have a great opportunity to be Southern England since the first a great world power and ful- weeks of flying bombs attacks.

Soupy weather prevented Allied bombers from hammering

robot roosts. Bombs wrecked houses, stores and busses, but only in one place 49 was heavy death toll feared.

Russians Storm Across Bug River In New Serious Threat to Warsaw

U.S. CASUALTIES TENTH OF JAPS

ian Islands.

470 killed.

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (P) - Russians stormed across the Bug River, northeast of Warsaw today, in a grave flanking threat in the prolonged siege of the PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 22 (P)- Polish capital and battled has-American navy announced Mon- tily-mustered German reserves

Iasi, fourth largest city in quest of Saipan, Guam and Tin- Rumania, has been evacuated before the fresh Russian offen-American casualties were 4,- sive in the south Berlin has announcea.