riod up to 6 p.m. tomorrow)

ight winds becoming moder-

during afternoon. Cloudy

mild with intermittent light

ERRIBLE FIRE CLEWELARD

Victory Loan-

INCE RUPER

lanada's Seventi onday morning at 9 o uns, Prince Rupert cita. e privilege of helping the non go over the sets is completed came as no \$1,300,000,000 endeavour to maintain its surprise to Mayor Andrew Mcfighting services.

They will be asked to exceed

because of the decrease in local

population. W. D. Lambie, Vic-

tory Loan organizer for the city,

fighting overseas," he declared.

for the campaign with streamers

of bright bunting hanging across

Third ave.. For the first time

since Pearl Harbor there is

terior centres on an organiza-

Prince Rupert Dry Dock to meet

a \$160,000 objective.

Plans have been laid at the

In its city canvass Prince Rup-

ert is unique in that it is the

only city in Canada with an

all-woman sales force, Mr. Lam-

bie says. This originated during

earlier campaigns when the

shortage of manpower made it

impossible to obtain men sales-

done a very fine job in the past,'

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"The ladies have certainly

tional tour.

oversubscribed.

ippines—

the \$725,000 quota set for the city. This quota, incidentally has been reduced from the \$750,-Amerks

16th Division to Counter-Like More

NGTON, D.C., Oct. 21 ne New Delhi radio re- bright festooned lighting in the oday that Tacoblan, the city by night. f Leyte, had fallen to at Bataan, had sucowhere in mustering a loans. le counter-attack.

small units of a 600erican convoy. General MacArthur acknowl-Press Correspondent spencer indicated that by carried at least 250,which might well sugmore landings on ands are in the offing. in casualties in the e invasion have been

Books Keveal ation Drop

figures for the disof Ration Book No. 5 ity reveal a decrease lation of several huncomparison for the unt for the distribution o. 4 book last spring. e four day distribution which closed last night of 9424 citizens claimnew ration books. This pelow the final figure for the No. 4 book. ver, a completely acidea cannot be obtainafter November 6, ersons who did not take of the regular issued their Last spring there were

late comers, accord-

riday, the final day,

tion books were issued

rationing officials.

two centres.

OUVER, Oct. 21 (P)—The er Sun, in a new page ays that another move ng made to tighten up vince's liquor laws to bootleggers.

s may have to wait a om the time of making on for 1945 fore delivery of the e application would be the home town of the on presentation of naegistration

McGavin Chides Cornett on B.C. Electric Issue

VICTORIA, Oct, 21 (P)-Vancouver reports that the provin- Russians Roll On cial government would not take drive be- over the transportation facilibe acked to ties of the B.C. Electric system when the proposed public ownerbe asked to ship plan of the company's as-Gavin of Victoria.

"I am sure Premier Hart never promised to take over the transportation facilities of the company. The "lock, stock and barrel" phrase was coined by 000 level set for previous loans Mayor Cornett of Vancouver,' Mayor McGavin said.

feels that it will be substantially Are In Accord—

"Prince Rupert has always done a good job in previous loans always and I feel that it will continue CHURCHILL and I feel that it will continue to back up its sons who are AND STALIN The city has been dressed u

British and Russian Leaders End Conference

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (P)—The history making conferences be-The services, too, have quotas tween Prime Minister Churchill ericans. Japan's 16th which every soldier, sailor and and Premier Stalin in Moscow remembered for its airman in the district will be have ended and a joint commuof Americans who sur- asked to help fill. They have run nique issued in the Russian up excellent records in previous capital saying the two Allied statesmen made substantial pro-Canadian National Railways gress toward settling the displanes managed to employees in the division ex- pute between the two rival Polish o scattered night raids tending from Prince Rupert to groups. The two leaders are also Red Pass Junction have an ob- said to have reached an agreejective of \$135,000 and at pres- ment on unsettled points in the ent Superintendent A. A. Ber- Bulgarian armistice and formed at a torpedo had hit ner and campaign manager W. a joint Anglo-Soviet policy in L. Armtsrong are visiting in- YugoSlavia.

MESSAGES TO JAPAN

OTTAWA-Government authorities in Ottawa are warning against undue optimism pending completion of ararrangement for the exchange of cabled messages between Allied prisoners of war and interned civilians in Japanese hands and their next of kin. The arrangements depend on co-operation of Japanese authorities and on facilities for transmission.

Pythons feed only about once a month.

Victory Loan Reporter



BOB WILLETT

Who will be featured as the Victory Loan reporter over CFPR starting Monday. The broadcast will be heard at 6:30 Monday through Friday and at 12:45 noon on Saturday throughout the campaign. The reporter will interview special guests, introduce dramatic highlights and keep listeners informed on the progress of bond sales in Prince Rupert and district. Mayor Daggett will open the series on October 23 and a sketch of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan will be part of the same program. The Victory Star Show on CFPR at 5:30 tomorrow will be a British-Canadian program with the stars being citizens of either Britain or Canada and the audience returned men from the armed forces. Ronald Colman, Canadian-born contralto Jean Watson and Pat O'Malley ("Albert and the Lion") will head the cast. At 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday the CBC will present special Victory Loan dramatic programs. On October 24 the play will be a story of devotion and courage based on "Next of Kin" which was published in Chatelaine last year. to | Another Victory Star Show broadcast coast-to-coast on Wednesday, October 25, will spotlight Franchot Tone, Soprano Dorothy Kirsten and radio singing star Jack Smith. In addition to these d already received a tion during the three-week campaign for the Seventh Victory

MOSCOW-Russian forces continue to roll on into eastern Europe. With captured YugoSlavian capital of Belgrade behind them, the Soviet forces are now in a position to march on Zagreb, the principal city of Croatia. The backbone of enemy resistance in eastern Hungary has been smashed with the capture of Debrecen, the third largest city in Hungary. The Allied world is waiting for Russian confirmation of the German claim that Soviet forces have smashed 12 miles into East Prussia.

100 Miles North of Athens

ROME-Allied headquarters in Rome has announced this morning that British patrols have advanced about 100 miles north of the Greek capital of Athens. The Tommies are chasing the retreating Germans and are closing in on the town of Lamia, which is believed to have been evacuated by the Germans. The town is 65 miles beyond Thebes which was occupied yesterday by Allied troops.

Allied Planes Breach Dam

LONDON-A late headquarters announcement says Allied planes have breached the dam at a lake 25 miles northeast of Nancy, France. The aerial action took place yesterday and caused a vast shallow sea of water to spread across enemy communications. American First Army troops are continuing their march to the Rhine after capturing the border city of Aachen. This ancient city has been reduced to rubble but the famous Aachen cathedral came through the siege without serious damage. On the Canadian front in Holland, Dominion tanks and infantry, advancing north of the city of Antwerp, are nearing the Roosendaal Canal. British troops, under Canadian command, have reached the town of Wuestwezel. five miles southeast of the canal. This town is an important junction on the Antwerp-Breda Highway. As yet, there have been no German counter-attacks aimed at this new Canadian offensive in southern Holland.

Drive Ahead in Italy

ROME—The Allies are driving ahead in Italy's Po River Valley. Allied troops have cleared the Germans from all but the western part of Cesena and progress has been made in a drive north of the Rimini-Bologna road. A front line report says Canadian and New Zealand troops have overrun the Cesena-Cervia Line and now are within hailing distance of the Savio River.

Advance in Philippines

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES - Allied invasion troops in the Philippines are this morning closing in on two of Leyte Island's airdromes and their capture is believed imminent. The Americans are approaching the air strip at Tacloban and another airdrome at Dagleb. General Mac-Arthur's second invasion communique this morning says his forces are striking rapidly inland from their strongly-held beachheads on Leyte.

Yanks Bomb Rangoon

KANDY, Ceylon-Sixty-eight American planes yesterday bombed Rangoon, Burma. The announcement comes from Tokyo and has not yet been confirmed.

Another Nazi Trick

LONDON-R.C.A.F. Typhoon pilots operating from Holland bases have become wary of long level pastures in enemy territory. When they took over their present airfield in Holland, they found that the hastily retreating Germans had left behind numerous plywood animals which could be dragged out onto airplane runways to lend a pastoral air to the flying field.

Western Front-

CANADIANS SLOGGING THDII MIIN עטויו טאווו

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P) - The First Canadian Army, slogging through rain-soaked north of Antwerp, pushed four miles nearer Roosendal Breda today: This Canadian of fensive was the first phase a battle to win use of the port of Antwerp as a supply base. Eight hundred Germans, rem

nants of Aachen garrison, sur rendered unconditionally. resistance had ended inside and in the suburbs of the first big German city to fall into Allied

Canadian Press War Correspondent Ross Munro reports that Major General Charles turned from overseas. Foulkes of London, Ontario, and Maojor-General Harry Foster of Montreal, are in command of divisions in France.

SEABORNE ENGINE

The first locomotive in Chi-

Campaign Opens—

LAUNCHING OF VICTORY LOAN

Nine Ships Take to Water-Ceremony At Ottawa

a big send-off today with the launching of nine ships.

The launchings were in accordance with instructions in Ottawa, where Prime Minister King and Shirley Temple, along with cabinet ministers and returned fighting men, attended a ceremony prior to the Mrs. Scherk

The proceedings were designed to honor Canadian soldiers and sailors and airmen who have re- 82 passed away in the Prince

opening of the loan.

PAINTED VEINS

In ancient Rome, muscular men traced the veins in their arms with blue paint.

COMPLICATED ARTICLE The modern steel pen recago arrived there in 1848—de- quires some 16 different pro- monton Monday night for livered by a sailing vessel. cesses in its manufacture. burial.

Major Burbank—

Divisional Engineer Completes Service Next Week

tional Railways, Major M. A. of 65. He will proceed to Kel-owna to join the staff of th. OUEEN CHARLOTTE trapped after a series of blasts provincial public works depart- CAMP IS MOVING ment for special service.

In March 1905 Major Burbank joined a Grand Trunk Pacific survey party on the prairies as Oct. 21—The Pacific Mills has ties might reach 200. transitman. In August this par- moved its Sitka spruce logging ty was disbanded and he was camp from Slate Creek, five appointed resident engineer on miles from Queen Charlotte City isolated spots over a 50-block construction in Manitoba where to Cumshewa Inlet. About 100 district but was under control. the first sod was turned on the men are employed. Grand Tunk Pacific Railway Operations are being curtailed west of Winnipeg.

On Christmas Day 1906 Major Port Clements and there is also Burbank landed in Prince Rup- the winter seasonal falling off of ert after a week's journey on the production at the Moresby Islold steamboat Tees from Van- and camps of T. A. Kelley Logcouver. The sun was shining but ging Co., A. P. Allison Logging it did not come out again until Co. and J. R. Morgan Logging 15 pounds of water for each March so he went back to the Co.

The year 1908 found him again along the Skeena River on railway location and construction and in 1910 he returned to Winnipeg as assistant engineer and later as district engineer on location and construction work of the G. T. P. lines on the prairies.

Soon after World War I started, Mr. Burbank joined the army as lieutenant and went overseas where he was with the Princess Pats Regiment and the Canadian Engineers. In a short time he was promoted to major in charge of the 4th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, in France and Belgium. One of the outstanding achievements of this battalion as recorded in the War Office was double tracking the railway from Dunkirk to Newport, a distance of about 21 miles. The grading was done with mules and old-fashioned scrapers and the track was laid and in operation in two weeks. Much railway work was crowded into the Major's three years in France. The Winnipeg Free Press of July 18, 1918, described some important bridging done by the 4th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, under heavy shell-

On February 22, 1919, Major Burbank was decorated with the D.S.O. by the King in Buckingham Palace.

He returned to British Columbia in June 1919 and has been in charge of the maintenance of the railway from Red Pass Junction to Prince Rupert most of the time since then.

The rest that he has earned after so many years of faithful service is well deserved. He states his only regret is the thought OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (P)—Canada's that for a while he will miss the Seventh Victory Loan was given daily contact with the men with whom he as worked so harmoniously for so long.

R. C. Davidson, assistant divisional engineer at Smithers, has broadcast from Parliament Hill arrived here to relieve Major

Mother of Dies Here

Mrs. Mary Jane Miniely, age Rupert General Hospital last night. She was the mother of Mrs. R. L. Scherk, 1717 Graham ave. Deceased was born at Adelaide, Ont., and came to the city four months ago from Edmonton, where she made her

home in late years. The body will be sent to Ed-

Known Dead Already 65 and Possibly 200

Conflagration Sweeps East-end Area Half a Mile Square—Fifty City Blocks Involved

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (CP) — The death toll climbed hourly today in the worst conflagration in Cleveland's history, an explosion-punctuated blaze Next Tuesday after 39 years that devastated an East Side area half a mile square. and seven months' continuous The list of known dead mounted to 66 as scores of service with the Canadian Na- emergency crews searched the gaunt remnants of

hundreds of homes for victims liquid gas storage plant. Latest official figure on the

number of persons missing was It was feared that the fatali-

Thousands are homeless.

The fire still flared today in

IN EARLIER DAYS The Rocky Mountains were once called the Stone Mountains.

LIQUID VEGETABLES Cabbage contains from 10 to

pound of dry matter.

Bulletins

TO RUSH HOSPITAL

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY,

at the Aero Products camp at

TORONTO-A recommendation is being sent to Ottawa from the advisory committee of the Christie Street Hospital in Toronto, concerning work on the New Sunnybrook Mili tary Hospital. The committee chairman, W. J. Stewart, said yesterday that he will recommend that 100 members of the Home Defence Army be released immediately to help in construction work at Sunny-

CARTOONS POPULAR

OTTAWA — A collection of cartoons by a Canadian Army Sergeant is fast becoming a Mediterranean best - seller. Originally published in the Maple Leaf, the Canadian Army newspaper in Italy, the cartoons were drawn by Sergeant William "Bing" Coughlin of Ottawa. The sixty-four page book bears the title "This Army" which has headed Coughlin's daily cartoons in the Maple Leaf for the past six months. Life with the Canadian Corps in Italy is the theme and Coughlin has a little khaki - clad character called Herbie who wanders through almost every cartoon.

REHABILITATION CENTRES OTTAWA-The new Federal Department of Veterans' Affairs plans to open rehabilitation centres in all large cities of Canada. These centres will provide information and counsel to men and women leaving the services.

POLISH AGREEMENT

MOSCOW - A tentative agreement has been reached during conferences in Moscow between the two Polish groups. One group is the London Polish government and the other is the Soviet-sponsored Lublin committee.

DEATH FOR LAVAL

LONDON - Premier Pierre Laval has been sentenced to death in absentia by a Marseilles tribunal, the Paris radio said yesterday. A warrant for the arrest of the Vichy government chief, now either sheltering with or held by the Nazis, was issued by the tri-

FEW AIRMEN TRANSFER

TORONTO - Forty of the group of approximately 1200 airmen at No. 1 Manning Depot in Toronto who are being demobilized by an order trout Air Minister Power yesterday boarded army transports and headed for Newmarket to take basic Army training. These and an additional 90 who will transfer Tuesday morning are the only men from No. 1 Manning Depot to voluntarily agree to transfer from the Air Force to active service in the Army. With only one in nine volunteering for immediate transfer, the majority will be sent back to civilian life to await Army call-up.

MAY REOPEN HOTEL

VANCOUVER - Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway officials have agreed to give consideration to reopen the old Hotel Vancouver to meet the accommodation shortage here.

MOST SUCCESSFUL PARLEY MOSCOW - Moscow newspapers describe the conference between President Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill as the most successful yet held.

NEW GOVERNMENT GUATAMELA-A new government has taken over office in Guatamela following a 12-hour revolution.

NEW NAVAL EMBLEM

OTTAWA - From now on, ships of the Royal Canadian Navy will sail with a distinctive green Maple Leaf on their funnels. If there is no funnel, the emblem is to be worn on the side of the bridge.

REPOSTING PROTESTED EDMONTON-Heads of the Canadian Legion in Alberta have protested against the posting of servicemen from the Calgary and Edmonton areas to overseas duty after their return home on compassionate leave. The secretarymanager of the Edmonton branch of the Legion-W. J. Williams - has protested to Defence Minister Ralston that the 18 men in the Edmonton area should be given leave to remain with their families at

least until Christmas.

HILE OUR BOYS ARE FIGHTING HARDER OVER THERE ARE YOU BUYING EVEN MORE BONDS OVER HERE?