NORTH COAST and QUEEN

CHARLOTTES-Fresh to strong

winds with SE gales decreasing

o strong wind during evening.

overcast, mild, light continuous

rain, mod. to heavy in afternoon.

Wednesday: Fresh-strong wind.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

" Says Legion-

FUSES GENERAL MCNAUGHTON'S EA FOR VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

voluntary enlistment for volun

the chairman had to call cheers, the G

said men could ad always advocated the

voluntary enlist-McNaughton dein adopting it, Premier was following his advice. ked if he considered the y of voluntary enlistment popular in eight provinces. ughton replied that he not make his decisions on basis of popularity.

cy of voluntary enlistments. the Canadian Army had raised in any other way the voluntary system d not have been worthy of

been serving abroad for the

and to army reinforcements Naughton.

ar Rotterdam-

Canadian, Polish and Am-

er barrier 16 miles south of

Germans have been killed.

driven northward from 25

except for two small pockets.

lled (presumably Canadian)

north while meeting

more than token resist-

he American Army is keeping

hard pressure from Hurtgen

there has been no Allied con-

nation of the German an

ded airborne units again in

ear the Swiss frontier the

ues its drive, capturing the

Berlin radio reported yester

POST-WAR PRICES

a "temporary berak-in" of

Arnhem area.

lage of Saint Barbe.

overrunning Tholen and

it is estimated that

greeted Gen. A. G. L. Mc- for over and the use of man-2 Ottawa Command Legion. De-

hecklers and

the Home Defende soldiers will new minister said he did be taken from civilian jobs they have been given to do; will receive army training free from the abuse allegedly heaped or them by volunteers, and will be encouraged to assume the obligation for overseas service. The announcement is interesting in that it seemingly reverses a recent federal order-in-counci providing that Home Defence men would be used in ever in-

creasing numbers in vital civ

ilian industries. tion of the draftees.

re-asserted his faith in the vol- he had received at Ottawa had we can have jobs for all in the untary system, cries of "No, No" been when Ex-Mayor W. M. peace." arose from the audience of vet- Watts had gone down to aid "We want results in Canada erans of the First World War. him in putting forward the city's such as those Roosevelt has been McNaughton disclosed Before the General spoke, the representations. "Now we are able to accomplish for the Unimeeting endorsed a statement by getting things settled," Mr. Hanthe Legion's dominion council son remarked. asking for conscription for over-

announced his program in three cheers for General Mc- Chamber of Commerce) had

Premier Joseph Stalin is Well Satisfied With War Develop-

LONDON, Nov. 7 (P)-Premier Joseph Stalin announced yesterday that 30 German divisions are now cut off from East Prussia in the Baltic States and are being annihilated. It was in this connection that Stalin said an troops draw up to the "Germany is on the verge of catastrophe." He hailed the invasion of France as a move enabling the Russians to drive the Nazis from Soviet soil.

MORE BONDS n of Hertogenbosch to the leld dispatches Monday told

C.N.R. Employees Are Well Ahead of Last Loan

int Phillips Land Peninsula first two weeks of the Seventh established the port and was Victory Loan campaign, em- anxious to see it go ahead. "The ployees of the Canadian Nation- | Canadian National Railways al system exceeded their tota, have large plans for the fusubscriptions to the Sixth Loan ture," Mr. Hanson confided. by more than half a million dol- "There is to be a lot of money lars, according to latest reports. spent in the country after the In the Sixth Loan they raised war and some of it will be here \$9,127,150. Already in the Sev- in Prince Rupert." Mr. Hanson uncement that the Allies have enth Loan, with a week to go, approved Theo Collart's sugthey have subscribed \$9,748,050, gestion for a new hotel here. an increase of \$620,900. lerican Seventh Army con-

compared with the same period work which Mr. Hanson had in the last loan, were 8.8 percent carried out as member of parin the number of subscribers and liament for Skeena. 37.5 percent in the amount of bonds bought.

man defences at Dunkerque Canadian National Railways OPPOSING employees contributed \$9,295,500. e Armistice in 1918 as they did and National Railways Munitions \$132,650.

ng the First Great War. VICTORY LOAH \$725,000 QUOTA

STANDING

RESULTS

\$743,750

Buy one more than before

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944

ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE PREDICTED

Chamber Valuable—

Olof Hanson Gives Advice—Acknowledges Assistance

work and achieve much better Churchill and Stalin at Teheran, results when he has the ener. then those boys of mine will be getic and active support of such marching off to fight another bodies as chambers of com- war which will not determine who fights for the same polimerce in putting forward sound anything we cannot determine cles.' and constructive ideas and oc- today." casionally sending delegations The American presidential elmeans delaying the demobiliza- ways there."

When the defence minister the greatest acts of assistance

Mr. Hanson also recalled how in 1926 to press for the construction of an elevator and against a move to take the dry dock away from Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hanson said, had through the years done much to achieve things in the development of Prince Rupert and he urged that it keep up the good work.

Mr. Hanson pointed to the decision to build the new fishermen's floats here before the war ended as one matter which representations of the Chamber of Commerce had borne fruit.

The member for Skeena also emphasized the importance of choosing parliamentary representatives who would co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce" so that we may hold what we have and get more." necessity of the local commu-

Mr. Hanson also stressed the nity helping itself · instead of waiting for the governments to do everything.

Tht Skeena member also mentioned the Canadian National Railways, urging co-operation MONTREAL, Nov. 7- In the with the company which had President Scott spoke appre-Increases in the two weeks, as ciatively of the consistent good

British Not Satisfied with American Proposals for Post-war **Aviation Control**

LONDON, Nov. 7 (P)-The British delegation was far from enthusiastic Saturday about the American plan for international civil aviation authority put forward at the Chicago conference.

British correspondents covering the conference said the plan is not satisfactory.

The London Daily Mail said it is believed the Commonwealth delegations will vote en bloc against such a plan.

Labor Progressives Hear-

"WE CAN'T HAVE ROOSEVELT BUT WE CAN HAVE MICKLEBURGH"

Democratic Victory in United States Hoped For-Local C.C.F. Anti-unity Policy Lashed

"I hope for a Roosevelt victory in the American presidential elections because I have six sons of my own" declared Alex Gillanders at last night's regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club. "If we witness the downfall of the great principles which have brought the United Nations to-A parliamentary representa- gether, principles announced to

The city is going to have a

rat catcher. On recommenda-

tion of the health committee,

the city council authorized

the Union Board of Health to

hire a man to assist the san-

More than one-fifth of

of \$150 a month.

tive can do much more effective the whole world by Roosevelt.

to the seat of government to as- ections were the featured topic pressed confidence that Roosesist the member and strengthen of discussion and one membe. velt would beat Dewey. "The his hand, Olof Hanson, M.P. for after another took the floor to splendid work of the Political General McNaughton went on Skeena, told the Prince Rupert express in ringing terms reasons (Continued from Page 1 to say that men who have long Chamber of Commerce last for feeling the whole world service overseas will be give. night. "I advise you to always would advance with a Roosevelt City to Get leave and that some of these co-operate with, advise and as- victory. Mrs. Alix Ponder de Rat Catcher soldiers may be home for Christ- sist your member. The views and clared "I want to see Roosevelt" mas. He said, too, that the troops representations of a chamber re-elected because he stands for overseas will have the assurance of commerce always carry the unconditional surrender of that Home Defence troops will weight with the authorities, Nazi Germany and Imperialistic not be able to grab the best iobs sometimes more weight than Japan." Jack Parker pointed out he minister said his experi- before they return, even if this the member himself who is at "while it is war that is employing the workers at the present Mr. Hanson said that one of time, under men like Roosevelt tary inspector in a rat sup-

ted States," stated Harley Lewis, human race is Chinese.

Ralston Not Talking—King on Air Tomorrow

OTTAWA, Nov. 7- Col. J. L. Ralston, former minister of national defence, would make no statement last night in connection with his resignation from of the clubrooms to say: "We the cabinet last week. The responsibility for making a statewe can elect Bruce Mickleburgh ment on matters which led up to the resignation rested with the Prime Minister, Col. Ralston Bruce Mickleburgh, in sumsaid. He, however, believed that the public and the armed forces were entitled to information.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King will make a radio address tomorrow night and it is believed he will deal with the matter overseas reinforcements and the future of the Home Defence Army.

Speaking before a Montreal service club today, Col. Ralston ignored the cabinet crisis and the causes thereof but he spoke of difficulties facing the troops

INDIANS AS SPOTTERS pression campaign. The man NEW DELHI, (P)—Serving with will be employed for the bal-Allied forces on the Burma front ance of the year at a salary are the highly trained personnel of the Indian Observer Corps the who act as spotters of approaching enemy aircraft.

This is Forecast of Three Poll Prophets

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (CP) — Representatives of Fortune Survey, Gallup Poll and Crossley Poll, at a meeting today, predicted a probable electoral college landslide for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. An unprecedented early and heavy turnout swamped polling places throughout the United States today. indicating a possible record vote

Bulletins

DEMOBOLIZING WOMEN

are to be demobilized from the

Royal Canadian Air Force

which does not need as many

women as are now on strength.

DARDANELLES CONFERENCE

LONDON - Great Britain,

United States and Russia are

conferring with Turkey in re-

gard to the Dardanelles. Tur-

key is believed to be agree-

QUEEN'S FATHER DIES

Queen Elizabeth, died today at

his home in Forfarshire, Scot-

land. Lord Strathmore had

AIRMEN MISSING

DUNCAN-Search is under

way for Leading Aircraftsman

Les Heal who is missing in

this district on a hunting

trip. The Robertson River

country is being combed.

FALLING BUOY

been ill for about a month.

Strathmore, 89, father

LONDON - The Earl of

able to their demobolization.

OTTAWA- Married women

were orderly in spite of warm feeling between some partizans supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt (62) on the one hand seeking a fourth term, and Governor Thomas E. Dewey (42) on the other. Voters are electing a president, vice-president, 35 senators, 432 representatives and 31 governors. Polls close as late as 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time

of fifty millions. The first hours

The first result in the nation came from Vance County in Connecticut where gave all its 21 votes to Roose-

A poll in Massachussetts later reported 89 for Roosevelt and 81 for Dewey. Twenty-eight out of 2,700 pre-

cincts in Kansas gave Dewey 1,-400 and Roosevelt 1,100. Six persons have been arrested on charges of illegal reg-

President Roosevelt voted at the old Town Hall at Hyde Park.

Dewey voted in New York.

WHITE FOR MOURNING The Chinese wear white for mourning.

he and J. G. Scott (grandfather of the present president of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Naughton. The meeting wound up with three cheers for General Mc Naughton. The meeting wound up with the present president of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the present president of the present president of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the present president of the present president of the present president of the present president of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the present president of the present president of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the present president of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce) had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone to Ottawa as a delegation of Commerce had gone de

WAR NEWS

Stalin Denounces Japan

MOSCOW - Speculation has been aroused by Marshal Stalin's speech in Moscow yesterday in which he denounced Japan as an agressor nation. London and Washington observers consider it possible that Russia may offer some aid in the war against Japan after Germany is defeated.

Canadians Liberate Walcheren

PARIS-Canadian First Army troops have captured the city of Middleburg on Walcheren Island in the Dutch Schelde estuary. The attack on the city almost involved an amphibious assault landing over the flooded fields. Canadian-command British troops were forced to use boats and amphibious vehicles to cross the stretches of water surrounding the city. Canadian troops have also captured Veere, thus completing the liberation of Walcheren.

Japs Lose More Warships

PEARL HARBOR-New Allied naval blows in the Pacific have sent six more Japanese warships onto the sunk-or-damaged list. The engagement took place near Manila, and the attack was carried out by carrier planes. The Japanese also lost nearly 200 aircraft in the fight. In the Philippines, meanwhile, the fight goes well for the Allies. Allied forces are advancing on the west coast port of Ormoc from two directions. The Japanese attempted three counter-attacks north of the port during the night, but all these attacks were thrown back.

Superforts Over Tokyo

LONDON - The German radio says two superfortresses were sighted over Tokyo and eastern Japan today. No bombs were dropped. The broadcast quotes a Japanese report and there has been no Allied confirmation of such a flight.

British Bombers Over Germany

LONDON-British bombers were over Germany last night, striking at Coblenz, Gelsenkirchen and other objectives. Night fighters supported to sweeps. Four enemy aircraft were shot down. Fifteen R.A.F. bombers failed to return.

Poles Advance in Italy

ROME-Polish troops of the British Eighth Army in Italy have captured several important hill features near Forli on the Adriatic and the villages of San Martino and Marsignano.

Closing in on Budapest

MOSCOW-Russian troops are today battling stronglyreinforced German troops in the outskirts of the Hungarian capital of Budapest. At one point, Russian forces are within two miles south of the big German-held airdrome near the fringe of Budapest. Chaotic conditions are said to exist in the city and refugees are fleeing the capital in increasing numbers. The Paris radio says Hungarian workers have gone on strike and have occupied an armament works in the capital. Meanwhile, Premier Stalin has issued an order of the day commemorating this twenty-seventh anniversary of the Russian revolution. The Russian leader declares that the Red Army and its western allies have taken up favorable positions for a decisive offensive against the vital centres of the Reich.

Canucks Sink Big Nazi Ship

AT A BRITISH PORT-A large German merchant vessel was destroyed and an E-boat was set afire by a Canadian flotilla of motor torpedo boats in a ten-hour action off the Netherlands on November 1, it was announced today. The Canadians suffered only two casualties.

SAYS TROOPS ARE SHOCKED

At General McNaughton Taking Sides with Anti-Conscription-

Montreal Gazette said Saturday in a dispatch from L. S. B. Shapiro, with the Canadian First Army in Holland, that the Canadians were shocked to hea. that General A. G. L. McNaughton "appears at least from this distance to have thrown his influence and popularity to the side of the anti-conscription-

Shapiro said that Col. J. L. Ralston's decision to make an issue of the reinforcements situation in resigning as defence minister did not surprise the

Carnegie Library Idea Brought Up

John Bulger bringing forward the idea, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night decided to get in touch with the Carnegie Foundation to ascertain what steps should be taken towards having a Carne-gie Library established here. VICTORY LOAN The present understanding is a community but it is up to the GOING AHEAD municipality to maintain them.

In Favor Of Taxation Of Co-operatives

of Commerce, at last night's a two weeks' total of \$901.895 .meeting, went on record as 000 which was \$42,000,000 ahead favoring the taxation of co-op- of the previous loan at the same eratives, now exempt, for in- stage. come tax purposes. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be asked for support.

City Prepares to Buy Bus Service

The city is girding itself to operate a bus service. Last night city council passed recommendation of committee of the whole that counsel be employed to draft a by-law to authorize "the borrowing of \$40,000 for the purchase, operation and maintainance of a bus service."

Prince Rupert Goes Over

Prince Rupert exceeded its \$725,000 Victory Loan MONTREAL, Nov. 7 0 - The quota by \$18,750 last night. Today's figure stands at \$743,750 and, although Victory Loan canvassers go about their jobs feeling understandably proud, they have no intention of resting on their laurels. "We intend to try and go over the top by 20 per cent by the

SEAMAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY driving."

A 20-year-old naval seaman the Sixth Loan. Corresponding was accidentally killed at a day's sales were \$24,000, and the waterfront naval establish- campaign total at the ment when a boom defence date was \$530,400. buoy weighing approximately Mrs. Martha M. Gretsinger \$ 50

name will be released when the next-of-kin have been ad-

Increase of This Campaign Over Last is Being Maintained

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (P)-The Vic- Mrs. Marion Rose tory Loan campaign yesterday Estate of A. Gray Parker 1,000 The Prince Rupert Chamber swung into its third week after Mrs. Mary A. Leslie (Lejac) 100

> Reports from all provinces were encouraging with rural areas in particular showing in-

> The British Columbia and Yukon area had reached 87 per

> Four more units have exceeded quotas - Granville-Hastings East in Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver and Dawson-Mayo.

VENETIAN GONDOLAS The famous gondolas of Venice are flat-bottomed and about 30 feet long.

end of the week," W. D. Lamunit organizer, said this morning. "We are going to keep

The city is well ahead of its standing at the same period of five tons fell from a derrick Miss Marguerite MacLeod

scow crane about 1 o'clock James Macauley Monday afternoon striking Olafus Eyolfson him on the back of the head. G. Percy Tinker An enquiry into the sea- Mrs. D. M. Gerrard man's death is being held by Mrs. Annette Hodgson naval authorities today. His Alexander Sinclair Mrs. N. Cashmark W. Cashmark Francis W. Westaway Women of the Moose Nick Olsen D. McKenzie Frank Lockwood

2,000

1,000

1,000 John Philipson William R. Graham Gus Lucas Mrs. Elizabeth Llewellyn Erling Grindstrand Paul Johansen Ole Sandvik John Kemp (Fort Fraser) 50

Mrs. Lily M. Willinton (Fort Mrs. Janet Kemp H. G. Crowe (Fort Fraser) Gunnel Erickson (Fort

Fraser) Clarence Goodacre (Smithers)

CHURCHILL GREETS STALIN LONDON - Prime Minister

Churchill today sent a message of congratulation to Marshal Stalin on the occasion of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Republic. "I wish your country and yourself all success in peace as well as in war," said Churchill's mess-