ute minimum of one-and-a-half to ter the defeat of Germany, the Unit fice of War Information said today

ary Weakens—

ng Hard-Pressedssians Converging

hours before Hungary, ation. e, appeals to the Allies their wives.

SUPPORT CCORDED UTE ARMY

DON, Sept. 27 (P) - For on Monday Allied fighters ed air cover for pocketed ne troops fighting off more

INDIAN DID KILL HIS WIF

ald Paul, Sechelt Indian, was acquitted by a Supreme Court Peace laid in connection with seiner Freya on March 24. Paul testified that his wife fell down a deep stairway in the boat during a drinking party.

CONSTRUCTION cow, Sept. 27 (P)—Russian MEN IN CITY

he capital of Latvia, today | A party of Canadian construcapturing more than three tion executives arrived in the d communities in one day. city this morning from Vancoupractical purposes, Es- ver on an informal tour of the to the north, is already Prince Rupert district. They are W. C. McGolpin, president he southern end of the Brick and Tile Manufacturing ont the Russians appear | Association; J. W. Gooch, presi-Council; J. C. Reilly, manager, domatic circles as saying and H. C. Nicholls, president was believed only a ques- Canadian Construction Associ-

ing under increasing The men are accompanied by

h Turkey for an armistice. This afternoon they were the Polish-CzechoSlov- guests at a Gyro luncheon meetorder the Russians batter- ing, later taking a short trip rough deep fortifications out the highway. They will zed Turka and nine other leave on tonight's train for Jas-

> Local Temperature Maximum Minimum

HURT BY ROBOMB

LONDON (P) - Lady Daphne Russell, only daughter of the two hundred Nazi craft. Duke of Bedford, was injured by - four German planes a flying bomb while serving in destroyed and six Allied a forces canteen in southern England.

EISENHOWER IS "MAN'S MAN"

Hookey from Corresents and Likes Informal ons Better

By Marshall Yarrow uters War Correspondent) ANCED ALLIED COM-POST, Normandy, Sept -Reuters) —A few minutes

en. Dwight D. Eisenhower ce you he is a "man's as well as a "soldiers' sol-It does not take long to e impact of those qualities brought him to the supommand of the armies of

as quickly, you become of that friendliness and h that have endeared him those privileged to address ffectionately as "Ike." not hard to sense that he

barrassed by his position. vident that the high soundtle of "supreme commans a little too rich for the of this democratic, mid-

g a correspondent coveren. Eihenhower is as ene personally as it is diffiprofessionally. He wants to he newsmen yet he is eager oid creating any suspicion.

he wants the limelight. en the headquarters co?dents find themselves left one. The general has "playokey" and gone out on his

h is his modesty that Gen. hower detests the phrase conference." He prefer. form" correspondents and em write their articles as

JUGATION OFF NOW

tain area indicating the action thus:

"Ike" Hates Publicity, | if they had dug up their information from any other source in. the world except from the supreme command.

These information sessions are a sheer delight. The general is always punctual and makes his guest feel at home at once.

He appears at bit shy at first. After giving what information he has he settles back for questions. He never parries them but answers fully and straightforwardly. As he relaxes he warms out and unveils a keen sense of humor. You feel as if you were in the parlor of an old friend instead of at the headquarters of the general who is directing the mightiest war in history.

Gen. Eisenhower likes publicity—for anyone but himself. If a correspondent wants to write a story which makes Joe Doakes appear the most important man in the army that is all right with the commander.

Gen. Eisenhower has laid him self wide open to any cuts the made Tuesday southeast of press might want to take. He is- Nakaegen. sued a directive that criticism of him shall not be censored from correspondent's stories on the ground that it is against the supreme commander.

He does ask, however, that his long American front from commanders be not subjected to criticism. He takes the stand that they are carrying out his orders and if there is any blame, he, as supreme commander, should shoulder it.

It is amazing how completely he has been able to divest him. self mentally of his United States nationality. He thinks only in terms of the Allied armies -not British, American, Cana dian or French. In fact, such references irk him considerably. He has frequently and emphatically stated that he is an Allied

soldier. Recently a British parliament- west and southwest of Calais, ary party visited him at his taking more than one thousand headquarters here—at the gen prisoners. RL HARBOR, Sept. 27 (P)— eral's invitation. He felt they British forces of the First d States marines and in- should know what was going on.

ants in the "Bloody Nose" tain," summed up the party's re-

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time) Thursday, September 28, 1944 18.0 feet 19.9 feet 5.2 feet 8.0 feet

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ALLIED LANDINGS MADE ON BALKAN COAST



aboard one of the Canadian ships that took part in the invasion of southern France, man stretchers to bring burned and injured German naval prisoners aboard their ship in the Mediterranean off the invasion beachhead. The Germans were picked up by an American PT boat from which the transfer is being made.

Air Army Withdrawn With Heavy Casualties

First Retreat of Invasion, 2,000 Cross to South Bank of Rhine. Unable to Take Wounded

LONDON, Sept. 27—The British airborne army besieged near Arnhem, Germany, after they landed there a week ago has been withdrawn to the south bank of the Rhine River, Allied headquarters announced today. There was no official indication of the number of men withdrawn, but the report said that it was necessary to leave the wounded behind as prisoners.

A National Broadcasting Company correspondent, David Anderson, broadcast from the front line this morning that 2,000 men had been rescued from the Arnhem pocket. He said that 1,200 wounded had been left behind. The original airborne army, he said, was estimated at between 7,000 and 8,000 men.

LONDON, Sept. 27)CP)—Official silence still hid the fate today of the British airborne division LSPOSITO S in the Arnhem area but it was indicated that the blackout might be lifted soon. The Germans claimed the parachutists had been wiped out with 1500 LICO Britons dead, 6,540 captured and 1700 wounded. There was no Allied confirma-

Southwest of Arnhem the British Second Army deepened the wedge into Holland, reaching the Meuse River at points Rupert dry dock, all members of along a forty-mile front and battled within three miles of Germany.

The British advanced on both megen leading to the thinner line to Arnhem.

The Germans said that new British airborne landings were ner, 1531 Overlook st.

A British-American advance was carried to within eight miles or less of Kleve, northern anchor of the Siegfried Line. Heavy action still marked the

Aachen to Belfort. Infantry forged slowly forward southeast of Nancy and east of Epinal where the Germans said a new German of-

fensive was under way. A battle of heavy guns con-

tinued around Metz. The First Canadian Army hammered closer towards the outskirts of Calais as the little Channel port smouldered from a second straight day of heavy Royal Air Force combing. The Canadians overran most heavily fortified perimeter defences

est of Policie to complete the Hilary St. George Saunders, Canadian Army have strengthenest of Peleliu Island in the assistant librarian in the House ed their bridgehead across the group, forged two en- of Commons and author of the Antwerp-Turnhout Canal in the ments around Japanese best seller "The Battle of Bri- area of Saint Leonard. The Canadians in the Antwerp area gation of the island might action thus:

"It is a grand tonic to meet are reported across the canal in considerable strength.

EIGHTH ARMY MOVES AHEAD

Fifth, However, Meets With Reverse Before

tish Eighth Army has extended bridgeheads across the Rubicon and elements have advanced into the outskirts of Bellaria, nearly eight miles northwest of Rimini. A strong German counterattack drove the Americans of

south of Bologna. Canadian infantry and tanks drove forward six miles beyond Rimini along the Adriatic to take Bordonchio, large coastal town

Named Killer-

By Coroner's Jury In Kevin Thompson Killing

Six employees of the Prince VANCOUVER, Sept. 27 (P) the local reserve unit, left Tues- Guiseppe (Joe) Esposito was day night for Vancouver to seek named by a coroner's jury last enlistment in the Canadian Ac- night as the man who fired the tice Army after having made ap-ishotgun which killed Kevin sides of the corridor to Nij- plication through the Prince Thompson, 22-year old ex-service man, September 20 at a resort on East Hastings st. Esposito is now awaiting preliminary hearing or Gilbert Emile McRae, 26, bura charge of murder.

The coroner's jury recom-Paul Robert Smigelski, burner, mended that the British Colum-William Robert Nelson, 30, bia Liquor Act be amended to provide imprisonment without option of fine because of the in-Kenneth William Lineham, 23, plater chargehand, 1352 Sixth crease of crime due to illegal sale

Ellis Leslie Mogg, 26, ship-SHAKY COUNTRY From 1875 to 1886 Japan had John Wellington Mogg, 18, 658 earthquakes.

War Scene Is Shifting-

SIX DRY DOCK

Rupert recruiting station.

shipwright, 1439 Sixth ave. E.

wright, 1356 Sixth ave. E.

joiner, of the same address.

They are:

1360 6th ave. E.

MEN JOIN UP

VANGUARD OF CANADIAN ARMY FOR PACIFIC IS IN AUSTRALIA— NAVY, AIR FORCE WILL BE NEXT

MELBOURNE, Sept. 27 (CP)—First Canadian troops to land in Australia arrived today. They were welcomed by the Canadian High Commissioner who hinted they were the vanguard of a Canadian Pacific Army.

Commissioner T. C. Davis also predicted that the Royal Canadian Navy would soon see action in the Pacific and the Royal Canadian Air Force would be turned against Japan.

The Commissioner said he thought the Canadian soldiers would be associated with the Australian army.

Sea and Airborne Troop Invasion of

OFFICER IS CASHIERED

Winnipeg Major Convicted By Court-Martial

LONDON, Sept. 27 (P)-Major J. T. McLoughlin, 42, of Winnipeg, commanding officer of the Reich Heavily Hit-Canadian General Pioneer Com-

a court-martial of improper reference to the King in a sergeants' mess, of drunkenness, of improperty consuming liquor in a sererly consuming liquor in a sergeants' mess and of threatening to commit suicide.

McLouglin, who rose from the Line ranks, spent twenty years with the Canadian permanent army. Kassel, Ludwigshafen,

R.A.F. Burned Out Hitler's Invasion

LONDON—People of liberated Belgium told correspondents than 1100 American heavy bombthat Hitler actually did begin ers today attacked railway yards pines. an invasion of England on and industrial plants at Kasseli, September 17, 1940. The in- Ludwigshafen, Cologne, Mainz, ed in a holocaust provided by the third straight day of heavy

R.A.F. bombers dropped tons of set fires at the inland German with incendiary bullets. Many fort at a cost of two bombers. German soldiers perished, and pitals, the Belgians said.

of Montelafine Hill pass, 20 miles South of Bologna.

CANADIANS REPATRIATED JERSEY CITY—Twenty-eight Canadians-24 service men and four civilians-repatriated from Germany where they have been prisoners of war arrived here yesterday from Sweden aboard the liner Gripsholm and left immediately for Canada.

RAIN ON PRAIRIES WINNIPEG-Rain during the past two weeks has delayed harvesting operations. The grade of unthreshed grain will be lower as a result.

WERE AT HYDE PARK LONDON- It has been revealed since his return home that Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited Hyde Park and continued discussions there with President Roose-

AIMIE MCPHERSON DEAD LOS ANGELES - Aimie Semple McPherson, colorful evangelist of the 1920's and 30's died here today at the age of 53 years.

REDS IN HUNGARY LONDON-A Berlin broadcast heard here said that troops of the Red army had crossed the border from Rumania into Hungary. There was no confirmation of the report from Moscow.

ALLIES IN ALBANIA ROME-Powerful Allied airborne landings have been made in Albania and along the YugoSlav Dalmatian ceast, it was announced today. Headquarters also revealed that waterborne troops have been making landings on Dalmatian islands, cutting German retreat lines from the south.

WEATHER FORECAST

Light winds, increasing to moderate, mostly cloudy and mild. Thursday-Light to moderate winds, cloudy with occasional light rain.

DIVINE GENIUS

The name genius was given by the ancients to divinities to whose charge was committed the destines of individual human beings.

Endeavoring to Cut Off Germans Fleeing Toward Reich—Squeeze Play With Advancing Russians

ROME, Sept. 27 (CP)—Allied sea and airborne troops have landed in Albania and on the islands off YugoSlavia, the Allied Command announced today, in operation to block German detachments fleeing from the Balkans toward the Reich. No indication was given of the size of the units involved.

pany, is to be cashiered, it was announced today. McLoughlin was convicted by Cities Back mans faced prospects of a march through mountainous country dotted by partizan forces-both

Cologne, Mainz, Karlsruhe and Frankfurt

LONDON, Sept. 27 (P) __ More vasion, the Belgians said, end- all in western Germany. It was Japs Are Raidedattacks on targets behind the

oil on the water, igniting it port of Karlsruhe and at Frank

It is estimated that six thousothers were still in Belgian hos- and tons of explosives have been plumetted on six German centres in the last 24 hours. More than 4,000 planes were in

> action over the continent Ten American and four British bombers were lost.

At least four German fighters were lost.

More Rubber From New Guinea

CANBERRA, Sept. 27 (P) - In the 12 months ended June 30 this year, 1,816 tons of rubber were produced in New Guinea, an increase of about 30 percent on the previous year's produc-

An External Territories Department report that reveals this says the rubber will not affect the Australian tire making program because Australia is committed to the world rubber pool. and New Guinea production goes into this pool. The report adds that it has been necessary to cut down the Australian and American service tires production this year, mainly because of manpower difficulties.

MUD BATHER The lungfish of Africa can

Between the advancing Rus-

sians in the northeast and Al-

lied forces on the coast the Ger-

Albanian and YugoSlav. Berlin reported Allied land-Tec ings from Albania alor whole Dalmation coast. ings from Albania along the

S JAP FREIGHTERS ARE BEING SUNK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 27 (P)-A1lied bombers sank four freighters at Halmahera and Borneo in an area in which invasion forces now stand within three hundred miles of the southern Philip-

Nazi Counter-Attack ROME, Sept. 27 (P)—The BriROME Sept. 27 (P)—The Bri-

Superfortresses Carry Out Attacks Without Single Loss

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 27 (CP)—A large force of superfortresses which struck targets in Manchuria and occupied China yesterday returned to their Chinese bases without loss of a single plane, the War Department reported today.

The aerial gains hit industrial installations at Anshan in Manchuria, dock areas at Dairen and military targets at Loyang and Haifeng in occupied China.

A crew returning from Loyang and Haefeng reported good results of bombing but results of the Manchuria blows were not known because of heavy cloud cover.

BETTER HALF

- Unconscious in a railway notice: "When trains are divided en route, the buffet car will be sleep in the mud from one to available only to the portion to which it is attached."

five years.

XMAS GREETINGS TO OUR BOYS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Seventeenth Coast Regiment, most of whose members are abroad on active service, is tonight dispatching sixty-five parcels for Christmas to the boys.

Among other welcome articles, the parcels will each contain a copy of today's Daily News.

It may be interesting for the boys to be reminded of the identity of the active and earnest workers of the Coast Regiment W.A. who are responsible for the sending of these parcels. They are:

> President, Mrs. William Brass. Vice-President, Mrs. R. S. Woods. Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Smith. Treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Roberts.

Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs. D. Norton, Mrs. V.

Houston and Mrs. R. Taper. Mrs. D. Magnet made the tasty cakes which are among the contents of each parcel.

To the boys of the local regiment - Merry Christmas! May their job be soon successfully accomplished and, before another Christmas comes, may they be safely home again!