PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

e of Commons-

din and Other Quebec mbers Oppose it-Also urned Soldier Member

TAWA, Dec. 1 (P) - Develets on the Canadian conion issue last night were whited by a stirring speech P. J. A. Cardin, former ort minister and Liberal er for Richelieu-Vercheres House of Commons that of conscription is "no good anada now or in the future. declared that conscription been a failure in the past will be a failure in the fut-He called for an election on

cardin's speech followed of two Progressive Conserancouver North, and R. B. on of York-Sudbury. The Defence troops be made i able for service anywhere. are their opposition to the mment on conscription. One ber, Philippe Picard, repre-Bellechasse in Quebec. The c Captain Walter Tucker, esents Rosthern, Saskatche-

eker recently retired from active army. He represents astituency which voted "no" enscription in the 1940 ple-

ther opposition came from bec Bloc Populaire members.

C.F. MAKES

armers, Fishermen and Labor uaranteed Good Times

ONTREAL, Dec. 1 (P -- The C. as opened its annual Domconference in Montreal aiready the 20 delegates Intended program. These los deal with farming, fish-

me agricultural part of the gram says the C.C.F. will in-We prices for farm products th will guarantee the farmer sproper share of the national

oncerning fishing, the C.C.F. will guarantee a decent idard of living for fishermen. abor is mentioned in a paraon stating that the C.C.F. will are for every worker useful productive employment at

DGE'S DEATH RINGS END TO

MASHINGTON, Dec. 1 death on Thursday of siding judge, Justice Edof age, died at his home.

Mopped Up of the Austrian border.

toward one of the main rail in North YugoSlavia

her developments in the At errace

Reports Camp Quiet and Normal With Discipline Restored

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP) -Major General Guy R. Pearkes, V.C., general officer commanding, Pacific Command, returned here yesterday after visits to Home Defence camps at Prince George and Terrace.

nounced that General Pearkes was in Terrace when a troop train carrying an Englishspeaking regiment from Saskatchewan left for another camp in the province after 21 passenger airliner has crashed a 24 - hour delay caused by in the San Fernando Valley near pickets from other Home Defence units in the camp.

An official statement said there was no interference with the movement of troops and the camp was quiet and normal with discipline restored.

IS LIFE BLOOD

Canada Is Largely Dependent Upon It, Says Manitoba Premier

claring that foreign trade is im- the Pacific region. and foremost factor in influenc- tion facilities.

er, apparently brought FIRST ELECTION BROADCAST

the seven-month old | The first U.S. national electrial in federal tion returns to be broadcast by court. The trial may be radio were those announcing the all over again. Eicher, 65 election of President Harding in



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STORE

IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

Barriers Being Assau

REDS CLOSE TO AUSTRIA

Fifty More Hungarian Villages

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (P)—Russian troops have mopped up 50 more villages and towns in southwestern Hungary and the Soviet columns are now within 100 miles

Elsewhere on the Russian front Red troops, along with YugoSlav forces are driving northward lines used by the Germans to supply their forces at Zagreb

Pearkes Statement-

The Pacific Command an-

force officials of the Pacific Coast commands is being held WINNIPEG, Dec. 1 (P-Premiet here in an effort to establish Stuart Garson of Manitoba, de- co-ordinated control system over portant because it is the only | Chief concern of the six-man workable road to peace, said last committee is to establish conight that Canada is destined operation in air, sea and land

D-Day and August, 1944.

Several Dead

passengers are dead.

TID LUDGEC

AIK FUKCES

In Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES, Dec.

Los Angeles. Police say several

Officers of Canadian and

Session in Vancouver

United States Commands in

to be a trading nation and Can- rescue work and it is hoped to adians must regard dependency standardize search procedure upon foreign trade as the first and synchronize communicaing post-war plans. There were Royal Canadian Air Force of-

1,400,000 persons engaged in ex- ficers on the committee are port trade in Canada-twice as Wing Commander J. C. Miller many as were engaged in manu- and Squadron Leader H. L. Watson, flight control officers a Western Air Command.

NATIVES ARE BACK OF GOV'

Wire Support to Mackenzie King-Adverse Publicity Is Deplored

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (CP)-The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia wired Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King pledging full support for the government in the present crisis and deploring adverse publicity emenating from Ottawa in the present critical period. The wire was sent over the signature Alfred Adams of Masset, president of the Brotherhood.

12 IVELLIZING

First Woman of British House of Commons Will Not Seek Re-election

Astor, first woman to sit in the been disclosed that Grimsby was nounced yesterday as a Non-British House of Commons the first town in Britain to re- Partizan candidate for the ROME, Dec. 1 (P)—On the poli- the 11-month total this year to where for twenty-five years she ceive a major attack by "butter- board of school trustees in the tical front in Italy the recently- \$521,751.94. Receipts for Novrepresented Sutton Division of fly" anti-personnel bombs-in forthcoming civic election, as-resigned Premier, Ivanoe Bono- ember 1943 were \$59,840.14 and Plymouth, will not seek re-el- June last year. They killed 99 nounced this afternoon that he mi, has again been asked to the year's total to the end of Maximum ection, it was announced today, and seriously injured 184.

Tang of Winter in Air Last Month-Little Rain, Vigorous Winds

ROBOT BOMB ATTACK ON LONDON FILMED - "V. 1" IS

DETAILED REPORT ON SIEGE-This little Londoner got to

school on time, but a Nazi flying bomb had been there earlier.

All she found was a smoldering pile of rubble and ashes. Hers

was one of the 149 schools in London seriously damaged during

the 80-day robot bomb siege on southern England. The scene

is from "V. 1," the new World in Action release of the National

Film Board covering the buzz-bomb attacks on London between

CHILLY BREEZES AND FIRST FROSTS

himself for his winter activities

do his winter's work. ticipatory pull on the cold residents. weather plug and let the temperature drop to 30 degrees on RAIL AND OIL enough since most people need reminding to wear warm clothes and keep their coal bins full TARGETS HIT VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (P) - A

three-day conference between Then, just to catch the tang Canadian and United States air of the Pacific air, he let down the windscreen and brought the wind whistling by at 38 miles an hour for a while.

Naturally, in his November preview of winter the weatherman could not let himself be through for only 27.5 hours. However, to show that he is not 1000 fighters from bases in only and no article which Britplaster the district with rain since late roses need moisture, lost. they were accommodated with 5.27 inches of rain, which conservative indeed.

These figures, of course, come from the Dominion Meteorological station at Digby Island. Additional statistics show that the highest temperature during the month was 53 degrees, and that the average temperature was 44.07 degrees.

Highest barometer pressure was 30.178 inches on November 27, and the minimum was 29.19 on November 5.

Total rainfall so far this year is 71.4 inches, and there have been 926.9 hours of bright sunshine. To the same date last of rain, and 917.3 hours of sun-

Incidentally, last month's rainfall was the least of any November of the last four years and the 11-month total was also lower than that of any year since 1940.

Official R.C.A.F. weather recordings at Seal Cove show that the maximum temperature was one degree higher and the minimum temperature one degree colder than at Digby Island. Average temperature and rainfall were the same as at Digby.

GRIMSBY, Eng., (P) It has

Battle of Italy-

Nazis Fight

Succeed in Taking Back Strong Points from Fifth Army

ROME, Dec. 1 (P)—Uncorking strongest counter-attacks in recent weeks, the Germans recaptured three Allied Fifth Army strong points in the sectors southeast and southwest of Bologna, Allied headquarters announced yesterday. These points were Montecastellaro, Corona and Monte Belvedere. Montegrano, dominating feature of the area, was still in Allied hands however.

The British Eighth Army, still engaged in the Albereto area five miles northeast of the Bologna-Rimini highway stronghold of Faenza, repulsed a determined German counter-attack.

IS OPPOSING CONSCRIPTION

Duplessis Government Calls On Ottawa to Respect its Pledge

QUEBEC CITY, Dec. 1 (9)- The Union National government of Premier Maurice Duplessis in Quebec, has declared itself against compulsory service overseas. An order-in-council adopted by the provincial legislature The Weather Man prepared last night asks the federal government "to respect and fulfil in November by flexing his its solemn engagements and sacmuscles playfully in all direc- red pledges against conscription tions, just to show Prince Ru- for overseas service." The orderpert people what to expect of in-council declares that the him when he is called on to stand of the provincial government reflects the opinion of the For instance, he gave an an-immense majority of Quebec

American and Canadian Bombers and Fighters Having Busy Time Pounding at Reich

1300 American heavy bombers program for shipments to Great climaxed a crushing 48-hour of- Britain during 1945—a cut of fensive against German rail and almost fifty percent under comoil targets yesterday with raids parable figures for this year. too generous with the sunshine on four synthetic refineries in A statement promised no so he allowed old Sol to peek the Leipsig area and railway change in fundamental policies. yards at Saarbrucken. More than Lease-lend is a wartime system downright mean, he did not France and England kept off ain receives under lend-lease German interceptors. Fifty-six may be re-exported. like he did Los Angeles. But of the American bombers were

Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons flew 208 sorties Wednesday. No Canadian aircraft were missing from Wednesday's

Last night the Royal Air Force was out in strength over targets in the Reich.

NOT DUE TO

Secretary for Air Speaks in Commons on Explosion in Stafford Bomb Plant

LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)—Sir Archiyear, there had been 80.4 inches bald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, told the House of Commons yesterday that there was no reason to think that the blast which virtually destroyed a bomb plant at Burton-on-Trent in Staffordshire was due to enemy action. A German broadcast shortly after the blast alleged that it was caused by a "v-weapon."

For School Board

J. G. Garrett, who was anhad decided not to run.

Duisburg Is Target

LONDON-One thousand R.A.F. planes last night attacked the German city of Duisburg. This was the second assault on the city within twelve hours. Other Allied fighters and fighter-bombers attacked five enemy strong points across the Roer River, in support of Allied ground forces.

Allies Lose In Italy

ROME—German counter-attacks have thrown the Allies for a temporary loss in Italy. Fierce Nazi counter blows have resulted in the enemy taking over two important positions and a village in the Bologna sector. To the east, the British Eighth Army is slowly closing the ring around the communications centre of Faenza.

On Western Front

PARIS-The American Ninth Army has cleared the Germans from the village of Welt, one and one-half miles south of Linnich, which is situated on the Roer River. Linnich is now besieged by other Ninth Army units. American First Army forces have tightened their hold around Dueren, some twenty miles south of Cologne and fighting is now under way at the approaches to Juelich. At the middle of the long front, American Third Army troops have driven to the Saar River west of Merzig. A front line dispatch says other units of Patton's army have reached the river north and south of that point.

BLACK WATCH PRISONERS OF WAR CLAIMED BOMBED

LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)—German TransOcean Radio claimed today that " a major contingent of Canadian prisoners of war was attacked by British fighter-bombers from very low level and that many of their number were wounded, some seriously."

The report as without Allied confirmation. The Canadians are said to have been members of the Black Watch of Canada.

Put Teeth In Act-

Furniture Sale, Commission

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (P)—New rent-

Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

check evasion of rent control

through the sale or rental of fur-

niture, the charging of commis-

sions or the collecting of rewards

by landlords. Such rental meth-

ods are prohibited by the gov-

ernment. The price or rental of

furniture must be set by the

But Planes of United States

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 1 (P)-

In the Pacific war theatre, the

fighting on the central Philip-

Despite adverse weather, Al-

lied planes have successfully at-

tacked another Japanese convoy

November was \$6656,469.04.

steady tropical rains.

assault.

Still Strike Jap Convoys

rentals appraisor.

and Rewards Ruled Out

NEW RENT

Shipments Of Iron and Steel From United States to Britain to Cease

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 1 al restrictions with teeth in them (P)—The United States plans to have been announced by the halt lend-lease shipments of iron and steel to Great Britain The regulations are designed to on January 1 which means a drastic downward revision of the war aid program for 1945.

An Anglo - American lend lease conference just concluded LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)— Almost here resulted in a \$5,600,000,000

CANADIAN

Total 58,943 With 15,650 of These Known Dead

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (P) - The Canadian Army suffered casualties totalling 58,943 from the outbreak of war up to October 31, headquarters of the Department of National Defence announced today. The total included 15,650 fatalities, 326 men presumed dead, 1,969 missing, 4,586 prisoners of war or interned and 36,412 wounded. The prisoners of war includes 166 who have been repatriated or escaped.

Peace River Farmer Loses Large Check

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 (P) Rathwell, retired farmer from or damaged during the recent hold. Fairview, Alberta, reported to assaults. There is no Allied con-Sir Archibald said the total the police that he had lost a firmation. loss of bombs was less than four \$1200 check in the downtown thousand tons, no more than vancouver area within the past was dropped in a single raid on two days. The check was made Customs Receipts out in his name from the Sol- Total \$45,784 diers' Settlement Board to whom he had sold his Fairview farm.

Bonomi Again Asked To Form Government lector of Customs. This brings Germans along the entire front.

form a new government.

Duesseldort and Cologne Menaced Important Towns are Captured

by Americans-One Stronghold on Siegfried Line

LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)-The American Ninth Army captured strategic Lindern on the Loer river as the line shielding Cologne and Dusseldorf cracked up today under mounting Allied pressure. As the Americans stormed into burning Lindern

STANDINGS OF ARMIES

Three American armies gouged hard-won gains today and drew up solid assault lines along both the Roer and Saar rivers, two of the most important barriers to the Rhine.

The British Second Army continued pressure on the approaches to Vento, Meuse River border city guarding the approaches to the Rhur.

There was no report of action at the northern end of the western front where elements of the First Canadian Army were last reported in action in Germany east of Ni-

pmegen. The American Third Army pressed against the west bank of the Saar almost solidly along a front twelve to fit-

teen miles long. The American Ninth Army captured Welz, one mile south of Linnich, as virtually the entire army closed up to the Roer in a front of fifteen to

twenty miles. Two American armies -Ninth and First — were hammering at three towns along the Roer River line in the Rhineland - Linnich, Julich

and Duren.

The American Third Army had drawn a curving line along the Saar threatening not only that rich industrial basin but also historic guarding points of the roads to Coblenz and a cluster of cities at the junction of the Rhine and Mainz.

Northwest of Strasbourg the Third and Seventh armies are pushing towards Karlsruhe on the Rhine.

A German news agency reported that the British had penetrated Dunkerque but later were thrown out. The Nazi garrison has been holding pine island of Leyte has been out in Dunkerque since the brought to a virtual halt by Allies swept through France.

> and Beeck, violent fighting went into a northern extension. Lindern is 28 miles from Dusseldorf.

attempting to land reinforce-The American First Army. ments for the Nipponese garrison on the island. The Allied bursting into the open in their fliers sank a 9,000-ton transport drive out of Hurtgen forest where and three small Japanese freigh- there has been fighting since ters enroute to the port of Or- mid-October, captured Lamersmoc. Another freighter and an doerf and Grosshau.

enemy destroyer were hit and set | Little action is reported from afire during the attack. It is be- the British Second Army front lieved that about 5,000 Japan- before Venlo or the Canadian ese troops were lost during the First Army sector in Germany east of Nijmegen. The American Third Army on From Tokyo, Meantime, comes

a report of new Japanese aerial the Saar front has pushed into attacks on Allied shipping in high ground overlooking the Leyte Gulf. The enemy radio Saar river and within easy shot claims five transports were sunk of Merzig, Siegfried Line strong-

The American Seventh Army. flanking the Third, is crumbling German resistance.

A German military spokesman is quoted by radio Berlin as saying General Eisenhower was throwing 70 divisions into the Customs receipts at the port great offensive on the Western of Prince Rupert during Nov- Front. This suggested a miniember totalled \$45,784.69, ac- mum of 850,000 combat troops cording to a release by the col- were opposing the outnumbered

Local Temperature

Minimum