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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944 Jerman Lines In Western Holland Nearly Collapsed; ntrances Tolort of Antwerp Are Now Almost Cleared

IED FORCES ROUT JAPANESE SEA-LAND IN PHILIPPINES

EARL HARBOR, Oct. 28 (CP)-Great swarms lied planes and strong forces of warships conto hunt down vessels of the beaten Japanese as it limps towards its home bases. Although writy blackout has been clamped down on moves of the Allied fleet, it is apparent that the Pa-

cific commanders are likely to score an even more decisive vic-Soldiers Feeltory than has been disclosed.

strength cut in half.

overrun the newly-invaded isl- Hungary in the early days of and of Samar which lies only the war. The fourth Ukrainian 275 miles from Manila, the capi- army has captured Ungvar, the tal of the Philippines. Overseas Can-

DON. Oct. 28 - Canadian were added hourly to more than 'their drive into Czechosolovakia. men of the Japanese Sixteenth tisan fighters have been cut off ssed by two Canadian Press Division which perpetrated the from outside help. tortures of Bataan.

concerning service in the villages were liberated. At least 3,000 more counter-attacking Canadian newsmen, Ross 55 are now free. and Douglas How, have

home leave of at least six favorable pay and rehabon adjustments and the capital city of Catbalogan has binnen. been captured.

WARTIME WELCOME

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NCE RUPERT VICTORY LOAN

RCHASERS ARE GOING STRONG

resterday's record purchase brought the cumu-

and are attacking Chinese B.C. Power company

Japanese have also ad- Mrs. Marie Anderson

Canadian Women's Army Charles Rolston

at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow James Bremner

ert at the Navy Drill Hall Mrs. Isabella Wood

aring also the Acropolis Hill Alan F. Hartwig

they will participate in a Dymtro Huzio

and the Dry Dock male C. A. Berner

have struck west from the Miss Margaret McGuire

28-piece pipe band is due Nels Thompson (Pacific)

ing part in a parade to- John L. Osborne (Pacific)

in the city on to- Mrs. Mary Anderson

way mark.

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147 short of the objective's half-

Drive

Soviets Win New Positions in Flaming East Prussia

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (P-Power-The Japanese navy lost an es- ful Soviet columns are driving timated 40 vessels in the Philip- across the frontier of Slovakia pines disaster, and had its today after a whirlwind campaign in Ruthema, the former American ground forces have Slovakian province annexed by former capital of Ruthenia. On Leyte, land-based Allied This victory gives the invaders fighter planes already have been a southern terminus for a suptaking off from newly captured ply route through the Carpathian mountains, and will en-Japanese dead and wounded able the Russians to speed up 14,000. Most of the dead are There, an estimated 25,000 par-

In the flaming battle of East On Leyte 12 more towns and Prussia, the Russians have kill-Nazis for a two-day score of 5,-Virtually all of Samar's more 800. The Soviet invaders have than 1,200 miles which extend won new positions on the norto within 15 miles of prized thern flank of the enemy de-Luzon are under American and fences around the important Filipino domination and the communications centre of Gum-

Elsewhere on the eastern front, the important rail city of Novi Sad has fallen to Soviet and partisan troops in TARAWA ()-The traditional ceremony of welcome was dis- YugoSlavia.

Fox-Strangways, new resident War in China-

colony of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands arrived recently. There A McMillan, superintend- was only a handshake from an

American Girl Tells of Privations of Wartorn Nation

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 ()-China has far tougher problems to meet rince Rupert Victory Bond purchasers sounded in fighting Japan than people gong Friday when they bought \$103,300 worth on this continent realize, says onds—probably the highest single day's purchase Jean Lyon, American co-director my loan drive to date and by far the highest in of the Chinese News Service, just back from a six months' trip

> "The Chinese are fighting on lative total to \$360,350, just \$2,a 2,000-mile front with small weapons they can manufacture in the hinterland because the Comparison with figures for main manufacturing area on the the Sixth loan shows that the coast has been occupied for amount subscribed on the cor- years," she declared. "America responding day was \$99,100 and has given Lend-Lease aid of the aggregate amount was \$259,- course, but it is limited to what can be brought in by plane. The office staff of Northern There has been no inlet into reached China for heavy arms since 1941

"Outside the cities, the road ons at the outskirts of the 100 per cent of its quota yessituation in free China is about \$ 200 like it was in our frontier days. It is impossible to conceive of 1,000 these roads until you have tried 50 to travel over them. Sometimes, 50 in bad weather, it is difficult, if 100 not impossible, to transport 250 men, supplies or food. There are 250 only about 7,000 motor vehicles Mrs. Vera P. VanderWouden 200 in all of China. Most of the 1.000 trucks are old and rickety. They have very little gasoline and

> 1,000 vehicles are run by alcohol and 200 charcoal. "Besides that, when war struck 50 China, she was still in the pro-100 cess of being welded into com-50 plete unity. Also a great percent-800 age of China's population is still 50 not educated in such elementals

> > as reading and writing. "And finally, it's impossible for (Continued on Page 3)

AID FRENCH CHILDREN LONDON (P)-Men and women of Bomber Command have been asked by their chief, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, raise £10,000 (about \$45,000) for French children who suffered through R.A.F. bombing France.

D. A. Careless returned Friday from a business trip to Vancou

WAR NEWS

Berlin Given Pounding

LONDON - Light Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force returned to Germany during the night to give Berlin another pounding. However, results of the attack on the Nazi capital have not yet been made known. Yesterday was a day of rest from aerial attack for cities inside Germany. Allied heavy bombers were grounded by unfavorable weather.

Allies Occupy Island

ROME-Allied troops have landed on and occupied the Island of Piscopi, northwest of Rhodes. Some 23,000 Nazis are believed to be effectively isolated on Crete, Rhodes and the other Greek islands occupied by the Ges in the Aegean area.

Bad Weather in Italy

ROME-Bad weather in Italy has brought land operations almost to a standstill. Today's communique tells of isolated Allied attacks against enemy lines and reduced air activity against communications and bridges.

RESIGNS AS

Miss Odeon Tamblyn, who has

Prince Rupert General Hospita

ed her resignation to the board

were the cause of the resignation

The board, which accepted the

resignation with regret, is tak-

ing steps to obtain a successor.

SOUTH COAST

There-Keep Out of London

Miss Tamblyn's letter stated.

MINISTER'S WIFE DROWNED HOSPITAL OTTAWA—The body of Mrs. HOSPITAL

J. G. Gardiner, wife of the minister of agriculture, was found in Patterson's Creek, a narrow inlet of Rideau Canal, in Ottawa's Glebe district just off the driveway which follows the canal through the city. No inquest will be held.

McNAUGHTON'S APPEAL OTTAWA-General A. G. L.

McNaughton has appealed for an increase in Canadian shell production. He says approaching winter is changing war tactics in Europe from the swiftly mobile phase to siege tactics in which the price of every objective can be paid either with lives or with shells.

R.C.A.F. FINDS LOGGERS QUEBEC- Four young lumberjacks have been found in

the forest region of the Gaspe Peninsula with the aid of R.C.A.F. planes. The men are in a critical condition, suffering from exposure, hunger, and fatigue. They had been missing for several days.

NEAR RETIREMENT

OTTAWA-The senior Canadian naval officer closest to the new retirement age of 60 is Engineer Rear Admiral G. L. Stephens of Ottawa. The 56 year old admiral has had a colorful career since he began to sail the seas as an engine room artificer. He joined the Royal Navy at the age of 16 by giving a false age. He was discharged when found out so he came to Canada and joined the Royal Canadian Navy.

STILL VOLUNTARY

OTTAWA—Cabinet ministers meeting in Ottawa yesterday reviewed the matter of the posting of military personnel for service overseas. There is every indication that they have decided that active duty in theatres of war will continue on a voluntary basis.

ON WOLRD FLIGHT

LONDON-A Royal Air Force Lancaster now is on the first round-the-world flight to be made by an R.A.F. plane. The aircraft is on a mission to study navigation as well as to demonstrate the latest equipment likely to be of use in the Pacific war and to collect information for training crews for the Pacific struggle. The outward route will cover Montreal, Washington, San Francisco, Honolulu, Canton Island, Samoa, and Auckland Island, New Zealand.

IDEAL CHURCHMAN

LONDON-The death of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, of a heart attack this week came one and a half years after his enthronement. The 63 year old churchman was considered ideally fitted for his position as head of the Church of England because of his drive and progressive views.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 (P)-Daniel Harrison, aged 28, discharged soldier, was sentenceo to be hanged on January 17 for the murder of Clifford Lennox last May 7 in a downtown rooming house here.

Harrison told the court of his love for Helen Lee in whose roon. the shooting of Lennox occurred and read to the court lyrics (the song "The Rosary."

Victory Loan-

RAILWAYMEN BUYING MORE

first three days of the Seventh become a race to the Meuse Victory Loan campaign, em- bridges with 40,000 German Victory Loan campaign, em- bridges with 40,000 German ployees of the Canadian National troops the prize. system subscribed \$3,441,650, Berten Op Zoom, western anmore than a third of their rec- chor of the enemy line, was ord total purchase in the Sixth abandoned suddenly by its gar-Loan, according to figures com- rison, and was entered without piled at headquarters.

been lady superintendent of the totalled 30,371, an increase of Canadians on Beveland Pennearly five percent over the first insula crossed the canal to the

for the past 10 months, presentcrease is more than 26 percent. Employees of the Canadian Naof directors of the hospital at the tional Railways accounted for regular monthly meeting last \$3,123,900 made up as follows: night. Purely personal reasons Headquarters, \$192,100.

Atlantic region, \$450,500. Central region, \$1,453,800. Western region, \$1,027,450.

More than 2,000 TransCanada Air Lines employees subscribed \$249,350 .Employees of National dian troops. Railways Munitions Ltd. bought \$68,400 worth of bonds.

TERMS TAKEN BY BULGARIA Evacuees May Now go Back

LONDON, Oct. 28 Q-The Mos-LONDON, Oct. 28 -Britcow radio announced today that Army in western Holland, crashish people, who were evacuated from their homes along the the Bulgarian delegation had ac- ing into Berten Op Zoom today, Toronto Packing cepted Allied armistice terms. thus shattered the western and Plants Tied Up southeast coast, were told today that they could now re- The broadcast said that the Bul- chor of the tottering German turn there at the government's garian government has accepted lines. The capture of this savexpense. People who left Lon- armistice conditions proposed to agely-defended city was and duction operations at one of two don on account of robot bomb Bulgaria by Great Britain, Rus- announced by the Allied com- Toronto plants of the Canada attacks are, however, advised sia and the United States. Terms mand as British and Canadian Packers Ltd. were at a standwill be published later.

not to return yet. INCREASING TEMPO OF WAR PUTS STRESS ON INDIA'S RAILROADS

Sir Leonard Wilson, Visitor Here, Thinks Canadians enemy may be starting a with- involved and not the general "Keen for War," Commissioner of Railroads

An expansion of railway equipment in the subcontinent of India is a vital requirement for speedy prosecution of the war in that part of the Far East, A British armored spearhead is the Daily News was told Friday by Sir Leonard Wil- roaring westward in the area GROWING son, chief commissioner for the railways of India. of Loon Op Zand to menace the Sir Leonard, who left for Vancouver last night last enemy escape route.

after spending the day in Prince Rupert, said that, while India's that while he had visited the transport system was adequate for the country's peacetime needs, the increasing tempo of war had created stresses that could be relieved only by more rolling stock and maintenance

equipment. "That is why I have spent the last two months in the United States and Canada," he volunteered. "I have been in Washington and Montreal arranging for the purchase of equipment and came west to see North

American railroads in action. While in Prince Rupert Sir Leonard and his travelling host, Harry Nevin, C.N.R. travelling agent, of Montreal, were visitors at the dry dock where they were shown around by Bernard Allen, plant manager. They also met other local railway offi-

Remembering the variation of latitudes between India and Prince Rupert, the slender. moustached baronet expressed surprise at the mildness of the climate here.

learn that a man had actually picked roses in his garcommented.

United States "many years ago," this was the first time he had actually seen the con-

keen support Canadians are giving the war. Canada is tremendously industrialized."

The railroads of India and the Canadian National system are similar in that they are both state owned, and Canada and India have about an equal number of miles of trackage. naked Doukhobors at Krestova, However, the equipment in In- protesting the imprisonment of signed more on the English pat- ing, are continuing a hunger

four miles for two cents.

Sir Leonard declined to com- ing.

time is right India will give a ordeal. good account of herself in the "It was enlightening to war. She has 2,000,000 men under arms."

return to India, he said.

Nazis Are Racing Toward Safety Across the Meuse; Canucks Move Forward

LONDON, Oct. 28 (CP)—German lines in western Holland have collapsed under slashing multiple thrusts of British and Canadian armor and infantry. Battered enemy forces reeled back today in a scramble to get across the Meuse River and escape destruction. Allied headquarters announced that free use of

the port of Antwerp is now | blocked only by isolated and Change in doomed coastal guns at Flushing on Welcheren island.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press from the field that the German war correspondent, reported defence line from the Schekde river to Tilburg has fallen to MONTREAL, Oct. 28— In the pieces and the campaign has

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three days in the last campaign. main part of the island and In the dollar amount, the in- fought to within seven miles of reinforced units which have expanded their bridgehead on the southeast coast of Beveland.

British troops of the First Canadian Army are within 2,-000 yards of Roosendaal. To the east the Breda-Tilburg

road was cut and Breda itself

was the 'target for converging columns of Polish and Cana-Tilburg is in the hands of the

British Second Army. On the eastern sector of the

Allied salient into Holland the announcement which said Germans struck hard at American armor in the Velno sector and took Meijel. Troops of the Canadian First

drives sliced into unhinged Ger- still at noon yesterday when man positions all along the members of the Packing House Netherlands front.

Germans are demoralized but an employee. Approximately one enemy motor columns stream- thousand employees are involved ing north from Breda and in the work stoppage. Officials Roosendaal indicate that the say that only a local dispute is drawal. Hertogenbosh, Vught, dispute over wages. and Tilburg have been captured as well as Bergen Op zoom and Canadian troops are within two miles of Roosendaal.

In the Schelde estuary pocket, the British-Canadian bridgehead on South Beveland Island has been expanded and rein-

"I am deeply impressed at the DOUKS ARE

Two Men at Krestova in Serious Condition After Fasting for Three Weeks

NELSON, Oct. 28 (P) - Seven dia is much lighter, being de- co-religionists for nude paradstrike and the medical health Freight rates are about equal officer said that two of themin the two countries, although Peter and Pary Tamelin-both in India passengers can ride about 35 were in serious condition after three weeks of fast-

ment on political developments | Five others are still walking Loan. The public subscriptions about nude in a community showed an increase of \$376,770,-"I am a railroader, not a residence after a ten-day fast. 000 over the same time in the politician," he parried. "How- All seven are remaining nude last loan. Larger applications ever, I can say that when the throughout the hunger strike had brought in \$307,195,000.

Stoker Richard Leighton is expected home on Sunday from the From Vancouver Sir Leonard East Coast to spend furlough den here last January," he will proceed to Washington, then with his father, Peter Leighton, 432 7th ave. W.

Command—

Important Announcement Regarding Far East Theatre Authority

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 28 (CP)—General Joseph Stilwell has been relieved of his triple command in the Far East and has been recalled to Washington, the White House announced Saturday. The announcement said that Stilwell was relieved as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, as deputy to Admiral Mountbatten, commander of the southeast Asia command. and as American commander in the China-Burma theatre. The latter theatre will be divided into two theatres under separate commanders said an Stilwell would be given a "new and important but at present unassigned assignment."

TORONTO, Oct. 28 (P)-All pro-Workers' Union stopped work in There are no signs that the protest against the dismissal of

OTTAWA, Oct. 28-It is estimated that Canada's Seventh Victory Loan sales at the end of the first week will be past the 400 million dollar mark. Up to Thursday night, the total subscribed was, 283 million dollars. The Canadian Army overseas passed its minimum objective on Thursday, with subscriptions of more than \$8,000,000. The armed forces as a whole report a total of \$33,441,000 for 77 percent of their quota.

Canadians subscribed \$75,724,-700 to the Seventh Victory Loan Friday, bringing the five day total to \$359,413,300. Friday's total was more than \$1,000,000 below the same day of the Sixth Loan. The Seventh Loan, which at one time was \$20,000,000 ahead of the last loan, is now only \$11,-

Up to Thursday \$1,490,800 has been invested by the forces in Canada in the Seventh Victory

Pte. Gilbert McRae, formerly with the dry dock here, left last night to return to Vancouver at the conclusion of his enlistment leave.

Mrs. Mona F. Rock VICTORY LOAN ATOUP \$725,000