in afternoon today and Wednesday.

Occasional light rain showers. Wind

## Wednesday, October 4, 1944 22.4 feet 23.0 feet 3.2 feet 21:10 1.3 feet

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



TIED JEEP PENETRATES "DRAGON'S TEETH"OF SIEGFRIED—Allied forces seem to find difficulty in penetrating the much vaunted "dragon's teeth" of the Siegfried Line. Here machine-gun-carrying jeep drives through a gap in the line near Aachen, Germany, where e American First Army has penetrated. It's on its way to Berlin.

## River Outlet-

## RUPERT FAVORED

ong Resolution m Alberta eral Convention

solution emanating from a convention at MacLenberta, strongly supporting y line which would run stward across the prairie over existing lines with representatives. pletion of certain links to ace River country and through to the Pacific Prince Rupert by the ived by the Prince Rup mber of Commerce at its

last night. esolution referred 1926 and 1930 respecting ng of Pacific Coast railtlet to the Peace River. ne had now arrived when eral government should ed to have the railway es pool their interests d the railway from Winough the Peace River e Rupert. "Any governat ignores that route ng fair with the northern declared the resolution. solution was referred to

## oms Receipts in September

ce River outlet commit-

collections at the Port ce Rupert totalled \$8, luring September, a de almost \$6,000 below the month. Except for Febthen receipts were \$35,332,

ine-month total this year ployed at \$424,848.69, as against .10 in 1943.

entations are to be mad rce to Canadian National turned in to police. be built at the company's ing in. ed here in Prince Rupert. proposed at last night's of the Chamber by W. and the matter will be

Permanent Organization to Be Formed in Prince Rupert

Rehabilitation Council is to be of forming a Joint Rehabilita- support it," he told members. formed in Prince Rupert at the tion Committee: instance of the Prince Rupert | Gyro Club, Junior Chamber of Sorenson it was referred to the Aachen, area during which Nazi face of British commando at-Chamber of Commerce. The or- Commerce, City Council, Trades Housing Committee. ganization meeting is called for and Labor Council, Canadian October 24, representatives of Congress of Labor, I.O.D.E., Wo-Soldier Tried On city being asked to send their Legion and any other organiza-

the Prince Rupert Chamber of of returned soldiers and that a Commerce, the Canadian Legion joint meeting of all committees and the Prince Rupert Rotary be held on Tuesday October 24. Club were in session to start in | The purpose of this meeting motion the machinery for the will be to consider general proformation of the local Rehabili- cedure and to appoint sub-comtation Council. J. J. Little acted mittees to gather and collect as chairman protem and D. McN. data useful to the work of the secutor. Lowe as secretary. Others present | committee. were Dr. R. C. Bamford, W. J. It was resolved that the three nister Mackenzie King Scott, W. F. Stone and William organizations represented at the

and objects it was decided that the purpose of meeting prethese could best be served by liminary expenses of the joint united action of all the repres- committee.

entative organizations of the the letter said. city and it was resolved that the following organizations each be dorsement of the resolution. invited to appoint a committee of "It is a very valuable resolu- ginning one of the greatest A permanent Joint Post-War three members for the purpose tion and I think we ought to combined assaults of the Euro- mans are reported to have ev-

tions interested in the problems Last night representatives of of assisting in the rehabilitation

meeting be requested to donate After a discussion of the aims a sum not exceeding \$10 each for

At Haysport—

Provincial police of the marine detachment left this morn ing for Haysport on the P.M.L. 15 to investigate the disappear ance of Arthur Bolton, 38, native of Port Essington, whom they fear may have lost his life in the Skeena River after slipping from the Haysport wharf Friday night.

The report was turned in to the district police office Monday afnth's collections were the ternoon by officials of Carlisle cannery where Bolton was em-

> Bolton left Port Essington Friday afternoon in the boat Carlisle 199, docked at the Haysport wharf, and was last seen at the Post Office. Later in the day his boat was found tied up to the wharf but Bolton was not about.

At first it was believed that he had gone to visit friends, but later it was feared that he may rince Rupert Chamber of have drowned and a report was

urging that new The waters at Haysport are which the company said to be so torn by currents lates building to replace that there is little hope of anyce Rupert and Prince one getting safely out after fall-

TALL DIE YOUNG

A compilation made a number further by President of years ago showed that abnormally tall men tend to die young.

# WMITH

cal Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers, o Rivet Passers and Markers. —Apply Nanal Selective Service A.M. 150.

Bulletins

BATTLE OF ITALY

ROME—The British Eighth Army's attack on the Adriatic sector was brought to a standstill by the flooded Fiumcino River behind which the Germans are strongly entrenched, headquarters said today. The Americans of the Fifth Army captured Monghidoro, important road junction, 18 miles south of Bol-

LANDINGS ON CRETE LONDON - Strong Allied giving details.

NO DECISON REACHED

LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Parliament today that no decision had yet been reached as to payments of reperations and indemnities by Germany after the war.

FIGHTING IN BELGRADE LONDON-Furious fighting is reported within Belgrade as the forces of Marshal Tito close around the Nazi-held capital of JugoSlavia.

AL SMITH WEAKER NEW YORK-The condition of former Governor Al Smith of New York, who is seriously

NEW JAP LANDINGS TOKYO—The Japanese have made a landing near Foochow, opposite Formosa, last important Chinese-held port on the mainland.

ill, is becoming weaker.

FIRE AT NANAIMO NANAIMO—The tug Wasp, with gasoline, was virtually destroyed by fire. Damage is estimated at \$30,000. She was cut loose from the wharf.

# HOUSING ACT City Council Going Into Proposal of

City of Winnipeg The National Housing Act of

1944 is inadequate and should be revised to make broader provisions for families in lower income brackets, City Council was told last night in a letter from dorse a more sweeping concep- ground it gained yesterday when tion of the purpose of the Act, it launched great air and land battle for the world's chamwas received with mixed feelings lattacks, against, the Siegfried pionship. was received with mixed feelings attacks against the Siegfried by council members and was re- Line in the Aachen area and ferred to the housing committee penetrated to a depth of for discussion.

to build low rental homes with be coming soon. funds provided by the federal British troops, crushing two of government. Rental of these the strongest German counterhomes would be on the basis of attacks in the western camone-fifth of the income of the paign, broadened their corridor pennant.

There were several thousand The American Seventh Army comes of less than \$900 a year, trance of Belfort Gap.

Alderman Sinclair favored en- vanced east of Nancy.

# Assault Charge

Court martial proceedings preceded advance by infantry. Athens. against an American soldier here this morning. The offence weeks ago. T. W. Brown is conducting a watching brief as pro-

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (P)—Russian mated 200,000 Nazis in the lower sector. Balkans.

An unconfirmed Budapest despatch from Turkey said that Soviet and Rumanian troops had penetrated 22 miles into southeastern Hungary in an offensive aimed at Budapest, the Magyar capital, less than 100 miles dis-

## PRESSING FOR SNOW SURVEY

Owing to the difficulty of obforces have landed on the taining technical men to carry northwest part of Crete, the out such work, Premier John Morocco radio said without | Hart informed the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, in a letter read at last night's meeting, that he could give no definite undertaking to carry out a survey of snow conditions in the Bell Irving-Upper Naas River country through which a road from Hazelton to Telegraph Creek connecting the central interior with the Alaska Highway been asking for such a survey to clear up statements which are believed to be unwarranted of excessive snowfall in that country. The Premier stated that the were answered. government was having difficulty in securing men to carry out a survey of the projected road northward to the Peace River from Prince George. At the suggestion of S. E. Parker, it was decided to reply to Mr. Hart suggesting that the technical men might not be necessary but that the desired information might be secured from practical men such as trappers who could be secured at such places as Stewart and Telegraph Creek.

## Local Temperature

Maximum

Minimum

Western Front-

# Tanks Hold New Ground

New Assault Considered Preliminary— Gains Elsewhere

LONDON, Oct. 3 (P)-The Ammiles long a six-mile front. The It urged that urban munici- assault was taken as a prelimin-

in Holland.

families in Winnipeg with in- has closed further into the en-

The American Third Army ad- IN GREECE vanced east of Nancy.

Infantrymen and fliers, bepean campaign, ended stalemate acuated three islands off the On the motion of Alderman of almost two weeks in the southern tip of Greece in the counter - attacks were beaten tacks. off while the mighty punch was prepared. Fliers dropped thous- troops had landed in northwestands of tons of explosives on ern Greece on the Albanian entrenched Nazis. A heavily frontier and partizans were concentrated artillery barrage fighting in the vicinity of

The British Second Army won charged with assault on a local a five-mile front commanding woman began in military court the enemy defence line three FIREWORKS miles from Hertogenbosch. In was alleged to have been com- the latter area the Germans ON V-DAY mitted in the girl's room three were attempting to keep the were attempting to keep the salient between the Nijmegen corridor and the Holland front. A correspondent reported increasing signs of a Nazi pullout through the tightening gap. There was no immediate indication of mass withdrawal from Holland, however.

Trying to Hold Up Canadians

The Germans are making infighter-bombers swarmed over creasingly strong efforts to block YugoSlavia in round-the-clock the First Canadian army drive raids on German forces as Soviet into Holland from the Antwerpground troops gained steadily Turnhout area. It was estimat-Monday along the mountainous ed Monday that there are 25 front, southeast of Belgrade in German divisions facing the a drive bottling up an esti- Canadians along the 30-mile

North of Turnhout the Canadians have reached the Nether-

lands frontier at two points. After completing the occupation of Calais the Canadians began the reduction of Dunkerque. The Brussels radio said that Allied batteries are hammering the outer defences of Dunkerque, which is defended by 15,000 Ger-

The Canadians took more than 7,000 prisoners at Calais in the seige which ended with the German surrender Saturday night and the final mopping up Sunday. Of the channel ports only Dunkerque remains in German!

## Fewer Fire Alarms During This Year

City fire department answered nine fire calls during September, three of which were false alarms. The other calls were to minor would pass. The Chamber has fires, none of which did any ap. preciable damage. The department has answered 81 calls to tires so far this year. During the same period last year 99 calls

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 3 (P)-More than 10,000 Japanese were killed in fighting on the southern Palau group, where U.S. forces now control Peleliu, Angaur, Ngesebus, Konhauru and five smaller islands just 515 miles east of the Philippines. 59 A military government has been 55 established on Angaur island.

# BIG SERIES

Browns and Cards to Do Battle for World's Baseball Championship

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (P)—With the first exclusive St. Louis World Series scheduled to commence tomorrow, the national professional pastime is the allthe city clerk of Winnipeg. Th. erican First Army was today metropolis today. It will be the letter, which urged council to en- holding at least some of the first time in baseball history that two St. Louis teams will do

The Browns won the American and The Browns won the American two League pennant for the first HAVE LIQUOR time when they defeated New York Yankees Sunday while the palities be allowed to set up ary to an all-out offensive on Detroit Tigers, who were in the housing authorities empowered the Siegfried Line which may fight right up to the end, were losing to Washington to break deadlock.

Weeks ago the Cardinals had cinched the National League

LONDON, Oct. 3 (P)—The Ger-

Other reports say that Allied

City Fathers Impressed With Sales Letter But Take No Action

Such fireworks as roman candles, parachute flares ana soaring pinwheels took brie of \$1,100 from a safe in the Philflight in the imagination of City bert Hotel at Terrace Thursday ports. Council members last night as night is being continued by B.C. acting City Clerk Audrey Wrath- Police in the interior town. The all read a letter from a fireworks safe was opened by combination company urging the city to stock and the money taken without up on fireworks in preparation for the V-day celebration.

"In a few weeks everyone in Friday morning. Canada will be buying fireworks for V-day,' 'the letter predicted. "and to get the best you must order early. The government has found itself able to release limited supplies, etc., etc."

up to 700 feet, then with the aid night escaped with \$110 in cash yesterday. 20 minutes.

The letter was filed without comment.

# Unable to Wrest Capital City From Nazi Invaders

moderate.

Russian Armies Are Still Across Vistula River-Moscow Claims There Was No Co-ordination

LONDON, Oct. 3 (CP)—Polish resistance forces have given up the struggle to wrest besieged Warsaw from the Germans, Polish Army headquarters announced today. This confirmed earlier reports from absorbing topic in this midwest both Berlin and Moscow that fighting inside the Polish capital was ended. The Russians in Praga,

the bonded stock, all provinces

said that the B.C. Liquor Con-

100,000 gallons of rum stored at

because of federal restrictions

imposed before it could be re-

Half the shipment is stored at

The paper quoted W. F. Ken-

nedy, Liquor Board chairman,

be "more than sufficient"

TERRACE THEFT

disturbing occupants of the

hotel. The theft was discovere

Two Stores Robbed

At Prince George

with some creamery articles.

MARCH DOWN CHAMPS ELYSEE—Parisians line the Champs

Elysees cheer to massed Allied infantry units as they march

in review towards the Arc de Triomphe during the celebration

of the liberation of the French capital from Nazi occupation.

leased from bond.

New Westminster.

had huge reserves in bond.

industrial eastern suburb of Warsaw, are separated from the main city by the broad Vistula

Confusion after two months of desperate street fighting was re-STOCKS WITHHELD flected by German radio reports which first announced resistance had ceased and later re-

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 (P) — A ported fighting was resumed. spokesman in Ottawa said to- The Moscow Polish group day that all the other provinces which has been denouncing some are in a similar position to B.C. members of the Polish governin regard to bonded liquor sup- ment in London as criminals He said that before the said the Warsaw uprising began federal government imposed an without any co-ordination with Order-in-Council reducing liquor the Polish or Russian army consumption to 70 per cent of commands.

Tweedsmuir Park— The Vancouver News-Herald

## trol Board owned a stock of its expense in a bonded warehouse at New Westminster and in the West Indies, but that it runs unavailable to the public

Local Huntsmen Had Fine Two Weeks East of Oootsa Lake

The moose are so thick in the

Tweedsmuir Park country to the as saying that the stock would to southeast of Ootsa Lake that meet the demands for a whole they disturb one's sleep at night month even if every liquor store while camping out, in fact, their customer took spirits instead of stomping about while he tried to sleep was the sole complaint that R. G. Van der Sluys has to make of a hunting and fishing trip to that area from which, with G. W. Abbott, he has just returned. "The blamed things came right up to our tent and all but stck Investigation into the robbery their heads in the flap," he re-

The moose and deer were so thick everywhere that the local holiday-makers in that great sportsman's paradise land did not even bother trying to shoot them. They confined their activities to shooting geese, ducks and grouse which were also remarkably plentiful. They also had fine fishing. "The big trout there are so easy to catch that we filed the barbs off our hooks PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 3 - and then we got them as fast as It concluded with an inspired Thieves who broke into two busi- we could haul them in," Van ness establishments here Sunday revealed from a barber's chair

of a parachute, eased earthward, and a small quantity of goods. Mr. Van der Sluys, who says he brightening the night for a full McCullogh's store was robbed of will be going back there again \$50 and \$60 was taken from the next year, tells of a considerable Prince George Creamery, along number of American hunters being in the area this fall.

There is also a good deal of activity in locating placer gola property in the lake and river region south of Ootsa Lake.

Tom McKinley of Ootsa Lake acted as guide for the local men who travelled eastward from Ootsa Lake, down the Ootsa River and to the headwaters of the Nechako before returning to Ootsa Landing and thence back out to the railway at Burns Lake. It was a wonderful two weeks

## Fourteen Lots Sold at City's Annual Tax Sale

Fourteen pieces of property were bought by citizens at the annual tax sale of lots held in the city hall Saturday. Thirtyfive lots were up for sale. All property was sold at the upset price set by the city.

Purchasers and property were: H. A. Nelson, lots 7-8-9, block

Peter Lien, lots 7-8, block 8, section 5. David Zille, lots 42-43, block 14,

section 5. John Storseth, lots 40-42, block 22, section 5.

H. G. Helgerson Ltd., lot 31,

William Robb, lot 8, block 30, section 8. block 28, section 8.