Tomorrow's Tides

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XXXIII, No. 254 tilwell's Recall Puts Chiang Kai-Shek On Political Spot

tory Loan-

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bscriptions of med Forces eature First Week

the second week of Canada's nth Victory Loan campaign, subscriptions stand at

review of the first week's purchases shows that the three days of the present were ahead of the first days of the Sixth Loan. ver, the good start was folby three slack days on of which the returns were ays of the Sixth Loan.

seven and a half million rs over the total at the end were: e first week of the Sixth

tory Loan totals in British mbia continued to soar at week-end after armed s and general public subtions had boosted British mbia-Yukon totals to \$21. 50 for the first five days e canvas. This sum repred 38 per cent of the area's and was \$5,000,000 ahead e previous loan investment e same stage in the cam-

an Falls-Rivers Inlet in the Division went over the join Ladysmith on the

RT SIMPSON N DROWNS

body of Joseph Offutt, 1 22, native of Port Simpwas discovered by searchit noon Sunday lying in filled row boat which had cast up by the waves on beach of an Island not far his home.

futt had gone out in his Saturday night to gather h wood. It is believed he red an epileptic seizure and med while the choppy sea ly filled his boat.

was a member of a well on Port Simpson family.

AN CAMPAIGN

en Departments Have Exded Their Quota-Total so

oscriptions at the Prince ent dry dock in the Seventh Loan have reached the amount of \$100,250. This per cent of the objective Ask Probe Into plant. The percentage of South Shipyard whose subscriptions been recorded so far is 62. e departments listed have osition layers 111 per cent, retary.

roll very shortly.

Hungry Douks to Get Good Treatment

VANCOUVER, Oct torney General mitt, medical h and the state of the state o striking Doukhobors o Krestova receive adequ 2

Maitland said that he h. 2 . 2. received a report on the re of his order but this was usual action taken in such may

gone on strike at Krestova, mak- in the Naval Drill Hall before a ing 13 in all.

PR. RUPERT KEEPS LEAD

Local Area Still Shows Way to all of British Columbia in Army Victory Loan Buying

Prince Rupert area was still than for the correspond- leading Pacific . Command for acceptably. Victory Loan subscriptions by The Canada-touring far, purchases of the armed the Army up to Saturday, North band of 25 talented and attracces have featured the cur- Vancouver Island running close second while Terrace was 11 of, whom are from British ces total stands at more in third place with Chilliwack Columbia, paraded smartly on \$35,408,000, an increase of and Vancouver close behind.

	Per	Per
	Cent	Cent
	Q'ta	P'nel
Prince Rupert	79.1	53.4
N. Vancouver Island	77.1	52.3
Terrace	73	56.7
Chilliwack	72.5	50
Vancouver	71.2	42
Vernon	67.5	48.6
Prince George	63.2	49.3
S. Vancouver Island	57.4	44.1
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R.C.A.F. Property at Miller Bay to be Sanitarium for Indians

tained from Ottawa implementing the proposal of the Prince Rupert District Board that the Royal Canadian Air Force Hospital at Miller Bay on the other side of Kaien Island near Galloway Rapids be taken over for use as a sanitarium for the treatment of natives suffering from tuberculosis and venereal disease.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for of Indian Affairs, that the department has decided to secure the Miller Bay Hospital

as soon as possible. that could be obtained locally | Willett on behalf of the loan. in obtaining nurses and administrative staff would be welcome.

VICTORIA, Oct. 30 (P) Immediate investigation into proexceeded their quota. duction of landing craft at Yaryard labor leads with the rows Limited shipbuilding yard ing and closing was "Carry On' and record for 234 per cent is being sought by Boilermakers' in which the Army Band and Blacksmiths follow Union Local No. 2 in a telegram the choir joined. The program 138 per cent. Then come sent to Munitions Minister C. D. closed with the "Star Spangled lockmen with 115 per cent. Howe by F. M. Dyke, union sec- Banner" and "God Save the

Ilters 109 per cent, the slab The union protests slowness of The usherettes were six High er cent and the welders 103 production and the inefficiency School girls - Randi Thorssen, departments are ap- company. The statement said Dorothy Kergin, Glennis Lash their quota and should said that the union urged the mar and Peggy Large. their names added to the discharge of a foreman for allegedly mishandling his work.

VICTORY LOAN \$725,000 QUOTA \$384,800 RESULTS

Musical Event-

Pretty Pipers Play r Victory Loan-American Band and Dry Dock Choir

It was a stirring and novel Six more Doukhobors have musical event that was staged large audience last night when the Canadian Women's Army Corps Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe Major Lillian Grant of Victoria, featured a Victory Loan concert to the program of which the Acropolis Hill United States Army Band, conducted by Sergeant David Baskerville, and the Prince Rupert Dry Dock Choir, C. A. Davis directing, also contributed

a tive girl pipers and drummers, the floor before the stage and The standings up to Saturday in front of the audience, perfectly playing a wide variety of selections, featuring martial airs of Auld Scotia as well as interesting innovations. The big audience roared its approval and would have had encore after encore had it been possible to permit them.

The United States Army Band, always popular and demonstrating increasing proficiency each time it appears, and the Dry Dock Choir, enhanced by the addition of a number of new voices since last it was presented in public, also won appreciative approbation from the audience.

Drawing For Victory Bonds

Another feature of the evedrawing of lucky admission TWELFTH SHIP nings, proceedings was the stubs for six \$50 Victory Bonds. Speedy action has been ob- The numbers were drawn by the six pretty "Miss Canada" usherettes and the winners were

Texas Cornish, No. 737. Mrs. E. McIntosh, 723. H. Jordan, 647. Mrs. J. Weise, 259. James Kelly, 827. John McGregor, 807.

Other interpolations in Skeena, has been advised by battle incident by Bob Willett, masters of vessels in dry dock. which comes the Department G. L. Douglas, followed by the The major difficulty, it is the C.W.A.C. Band and urged pointed out, will be that of support of the Seventh Victory staffing and any assistance Loan, and an appeal by Bob

> Lloyd Morris was master of ceremonies for the evening. Allan Crawford was accom-

panist for the Dry Dock Choir. There were appropriate fanfares by the United States Army Band. Stage settings were simple yet appropriate. The whole program was well synchronized

and smoothly dovetailed. The theme number at open-

of certain departments of the Ruth Walton, Audrey Hunter,

CONTRACTS FOR CARGO SHIPS

tracts for 16 small cargo ships is the fact that an earlier vessel -350 tonners costing \$450,000 the S.S. Fort Aspin, was declared each-have been let to Cana- the "perfect ship" by marine indian shipyards. Eight will be spectors. built in Quebec, five at North Vancouver and three at. Vic-

"HOLY" CLEANER "Holy Stone" is the soft sand stone block sailors use to scour and scrub wooden decks.

Canadians Advance

Canadian forces have made another advance along the coast of Holland to a point five miles south of Breskens. There is only indifferent resistance by the Germans who admit a withdrawal to the Meuse River. British forces have reached the outskirts of Breda.

Tirpitz Hit Again

British Lancaster bombers have again attacked the German battleship Tirpitz off the coast of Norway. At least one direct hit was scored by a block-buster. Other British bombing targets Saturday night were Cologne and Nazi submarine pens at Bergen, Norway.

Outflanking Warsaw

The Red Army continues its move to outflank the Polish capital of Warsaw and has taken a strong point nine miles north of the city.

Leopold for Hess

A Stockholm newspaper says the Germans have offered to exchange King Leopold of Belgium for Rudolph Hess.

Floods in Italy

Mud, swollen streams and flooded swamps are slowing up the Allied armies all along the Italian front. Some units have been isolated by flood waters.

Japanese Alarmed

Tokyo military authorities admit that the situation in the Philippines has taken a serious turn owing to the success of the Americans in pouring reinforcements into Leyte.

Nearing Luzon

American forces are advancing further on Samar Island, 65 miles from the main Philippine Island of Luzon.

Battle of Kweilin

Fierce fighting is proceeding between Japanese and Chinese on the outskirts of Kewilin and thousands of Chinese are fleeing westward from Kwangsi Province.

Germans Lose Ships

Six German ships have been sunk and 19 damaged by British carrier planes off the coast of Norway.

Offensive in Burma

A new Allied offensive has commenced in northern Burma with the Chinese striking 57 miles south along the Myitkyina road and the British southwest along the Mogaung-Mandalay road 36 miles to the vicinity of Katha.

The twelfth 10,000 freighter built by the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company slid down the launchways at o'clock this afternoon after an unpretentious launching cereprogram included a dramatic mony attended by dry dock ofinterlude depicting a "zero hour" ficials and personnel and the

the Department of Mines and Bruce Stevens and William The ship was christened the under Davis, prayer by Naval Padre S.S. Fort Simcoe by Mrs. J. Stewart, wife of the superinsinging of "Onward Christian tendent of building berths. Mrs. Soldiers," a brief address by Stewart was chosen from the of-Mayor H. M. Daggett who spoke fice and supervisory staff, the appreciatively of the visit of department whose turn it was to sponsor a launching.

Blessing and prayers for the Fort Simcoe were offered by Rev. E. W. Scott of St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove.

Mrs. Stewart was presented with a sterling silver salver by the company, and with a sterling cream and sugar set by the of fice and supervisory department. She carried a floral bouquet presented by yard personnel.

Twelfth freighter of the 10,000 ton class to be launched at the local vard, the Fort Simcoe is of a design known as the Canadian type. She differs from earlier vessels in that she is the first ship built here to burn either coal or oil as tuel. Vessels of the original Sands Point design burned coal, and the later Victory ships were oil burners.

While of similar hull design to the Sands Point and Victory ships, the Canadian type is designed to utilize the variety of fuel most easily available at any port in the world.

An indication of the quality of Con- work produced by the local yard

Local Temperature Maximum Minimum

The word "Soviet" means "council" in English.

Prince Rupert subscribed 53 per cent of its Seventh Victory Loan quota during the first week of the campaign. Saturday's sales totalling \$24,450 brought the aggregate to \$384,-800, which is \$22,300 above the half-way mark.

During the first week of the Sixth Loan campaign last April, total sales were \$278,050, and the subscriptions bought on the final day of the first week were

Fred Scadden Arthur Thompson William Corbett Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Minns Daniel Drummond (Remo) Charles Sawyer (Remo) Fred Corrigan (Port

Edward) Mrs. William Garrio Gyro Club of Prince Rupert W. J. Bolam Mrs. Georgina Morrison Mads Randeris Frederick J. Sait (New

Hazelton) George Somerville (Copper River) John O. Meshewilk William Dall (Exstew) Douglas Edenshaw Rupert People's Store Ltd. Fred Diggles Peter Cydor Mrs. Philomene King John Stefanowich Frank Alexcee Peter Vuk (Kwinitsa)

Charlie Davison (Haysport) James S. Atrill Peter Yuroczko (Haysport) John Kwolek (Salvus) James H. McGrath Alexander Lawson (Port Edward)

Paul Klimchuk

Marshall G. Woodcock Total

MATTER FOR TUITION

globes or ring.

WAR NEWS Chungking Must Make Decisions Within Next Few Weeks Settling Future Course in Oriental War

PACKING PLANT DISPUTE HAS BEEN SETTLED

TORONTO, Oct. 30 (P)-Settle-West Toronto plant of Canada a work stoppage which began nese war effort from now over discharge of an employee.

Striking Seamen Return to Ship

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 (P)-The sitdown strike of 34 Fijian crew has ended with the men return- delay. ing to their ship from the immiasked by the crewmen.

RESUMED

Bombers Since Week-end Reported

LONDON, Oct. 30 (P)-After brief lull, the air offensive opened. against Germany has been resumed since Saturday. The Ger- IIIAAANIIIA man radio reported bomber formations over western Germany and later it was learned that AFFIRM ANTheaviest attack. The raids over RED STAND extending to objectives in Norway. Stockholm reported that VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 (9) large forces of Allied bombers Denial of union membersship in ereal disease cases in the hospihad been seen over northern the International Woodworkers tal was brought to a head with Sweden, supposedly bound for of America (C.I.O.) to workers the reading of a letter from Dr.

Nazi objectives in Finland. burg and Harburg.

HEMISPHERIC

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30, (P) The Argentine government announces that it has asked the Pan-American union in Washington to call a conference of received of the injuries sustain- cases in the hospital being ex-

interests the entire continent." juries required fifteen sutures. hemisphere.

ticipate in plans for hemispheric

General Keller Is in Vancouver

400 commanded the Canadian Third 1,000 Division in France, arrived in Park Fleet is Mrs. J. Preece (Port Edward) 50 Vancouver today and was met Being Enlarged \$384,800 by Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., general officer command-In the Elizabethan period, honor. General Keller returned Park Steamship Co. operating clared. masters of the art of pipe smok- to Canada after being wound- from this coast. This will bring ing received pupils whom they ed in action last August, is here the total vessels of the fleet to taught to exhale smoke in little in connection with the Victory 56. The ships are now being Loan campaign. *

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30 (CP)—China has Eastern Front been plunged headlong into a new military and. Offensive call of General Joseph Stilwell to Washington and information reaching In Latvia ment of a dispute over dismis- here indicates that desal of an employee from the cisions which must be made in Chungking with-J. S. Willis, manager of the in the next three or four company. Between 60 and 70 weeks may well deteremployees had been affected by mine the fate of the Chi-

Among American officials there is hope but little real confidence that Generalissimo being held in East Prussia but Chiang Kai-Shek will be able to put his military and political men of a Carpenter Line ship affairs in order without further

Stilwell's recall is linked digration detention bulding where rectly with thus-far unsuccessthey were taken by a naval pol- ful American efforts for a comice party The strike ended plete shake-up of the Chinese after crewmen and officials con- | High Command and subsequen ferred regarding the changes reorganization of Chinese ar- prepared to meet it.

ters has issued an official eral Joseph W. Stilwell. The RULED OUT statement says that Stilwell's recall will not change the south-Widespread Activities by Allied east Asia command's prime aim of giving the utmost aid China by air transport and over the Burma Road when it is re-

and processing plants in Ham-political affiliations. The con-allocating of such cases. vention endorsed a resolution There was considerable discuscalling for the enactment of a sion on the matter by the board federal labor code in Canada, which felt the complaint would saying that labor wanted an Act, have been more approriate had not an order-in-council that it emanated from the Medical would be thrown out after the Association.

Defence Minister Meets Local Boy In Army Hospital

foreign ministers of all the Am- ed by Private Bruce Simundson, posed in any way to infection. erican nations to consider Ar- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simundgentina's international status son, who was recently seriously gentina's international status son, who was recently seriously and seek an adequate solution. son, who was recently seriously and seek an adequate solution. The Argentine statement said No. 15 Canadian General Hos-"it has been alleged that Ar- pital. He has had the misfortune gentina has not fulfilled its in- to lose 90 percent of the sight ternational obligations, which of an eye as well as having his fact involves a problem which ear drum penetrated. Hip in-Secretary of State Cordell Hull In a letter to his parents, Bruce said on September 7 that Argen- tells of his hospital being visited tina was headquarters for Fas- by Col. J. L. Ralston, the miniscist movements in the western ter of national defence, who stopped at his bedside and chat-Since the beginning of the war ted, something that cheered the Argentina has declined to par- local lad up very considerably.

NOTED PRODUCER DIES LONDON, (P)—Eade Montefiore 78, theatrical manager and pro- tional agreement. ducer who, over a long period of years, was associated with the management of many theatres General R. F. L. Keller, who in Britain, has died.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 - Six There would be vast opportuing. Pacific Command, Mayor more 10,000 ton freighters are nities for economic development J. W. Cornett and a guard of to be added to the fleet of the after the war, Roosevelt debuilt at yards on the coast.

Reported by Berlin; Reds Being Held in East Prussia

LONDON, Oct. 30-A new Russian offensive with four separate armies has been launched in Latvia, Berlin reported at the week-end. The Nazis claimed that the Russians were now some reverses in the Balkans area were admitted.

First snow of the winter has fallen generally on the eastern front, impeding mechanical and air warfare and slowing up the Russian drive into East Prussia. The advent of winter again finds the German armies un-

At Kandy, Ceylon, the south- V. D. CASES west Asia command headquar- V. D. CASES

Syphilis and gonorrhea are added to the list of communicable diseases which will not be admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment. This was decided by the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital at its

monthly meeting last week. The Prince Rupert Medical Association is being notified accordingly. Previously the hospital had refused admission to such cases as smallpox, scarlet fever. diptheria, mumps, measles, pulmonary tuberculosis, etc.

The question of allowing venwith communist party affilia- W. S. Kergin who complained More than 800 American tions was reaffirmed in princi- at a "dirty" case having been heavy bombers today attacked pal when the union convention placed in the same room with a industrial and communication voted down a suggested repeal of "clean" case of his. He felt that targets in Hamm and Munster the union constituent clause on there should be more care in the

In the new treatment of gonorrhea by penicillin, it came out during discussion, that some sort. of hospitalization was necessary. Members of the board felt that this might be carried out in isolation. In any case, there should Further particulars have been be no chances taken of "clean"

largest apple crop in the history of the Okanagan district nearly harvested after a battle against the wartime plagues of labor shortages and insufficient packing facilities. The crop this year will amount to between 6. 700,000 and 7,000,000 boxes and record peach and apricot crops are expected. Approximately 1,-000,000 boxes will be shipped to the United States under interna-

Roosevelt Postwar Economic Program

CHICAGO, Oct. 30-Speaking here Saturday night, President Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined a postwar, economic program.

WORLD'S LANGUAGES There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.