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Formidable Nazi

Eighth Widens

Bridgehead

Florence.

villages.

Fortifications Broken-

ROME, Sept. 19 (CP) -

Breaking through formidable

Nazi fortifications and scoring

what was officially termed a

great success, Allied Fifth

Army troops yesterday cap-

tured 3300-foot Mount Par-

tone, Monte Altuzzo and Monte

Celli in the Gothic Line

twenty miles northeast of

widened its bridgehead over

the Mariano River in the Adri-

atic sector and captured two

The Americans took heights

northeast of Florence with

British and Indian troops ex-

ecuting flanking movements.

Taking of Evidence

Pleas of not guilty to two

charges arising out of the dis-

George Dewey Fales before Mr.

Justice A. D. McFarlane in As-

size court Monday afternoon.

THEFT CASE

PROCEEDING

Starts in Fales'

Assize Hearing

The British Eighth Army

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ericans Are Worried About ent War Situation in China

Reorganize In to Prevent agn Falling Apart RUSSIAN STRANGLEHOLD ON INGTON, D. C., LATVIA BEING TIGHTENED

(CP) — The tates is seeking R e reorganization a's war effort to the Allied flank L. E. om falling apart just paign to wreck Japan ing in the Pacific and ome leaders hope that tilwell will be given sullied command with modernize and stream chinese forces.

ile Chungking reports apanese are advancing Keilin, key city province, in a drive tens to split China in reck the entire United -up in that country. States Air Force has een forced to destroy lly abandon its base at d hundreds of Japoteurs are said to have into the city but are nded up and shot.

Still Come—

# RNING

ep Coming Back ropolis In Warnings

flying bombs ondon and southern oday as the flow of back to the capital

those killed or injured robot attacks resumed after a two-week lull ed to London in spite government warnthe danger had not

ay, nine at one place at another.

Lifted-

## MIT ON COFFEE

Cups May Be But Without Fream and Sugar

just over two years, sides. discontinued, together lations limiting hotels urants to servings of f tea and one cup of ll be no additional order throughout the country. cream for the extra offee or tea but milk covided with the extra

of the Wartime Prices nd coffee ration behe progress of the war ovement in the ship-

tra cup is left to the

Temperature

### W, Sept. 19 (P) The ave tightened their ip on the Germans' mmunications in

e dispatches tothere is still nsive west of main Balth. ele more a connects the Germans of Riga with

western Luthuania. Official silence still screens tion of setting up a commission Warsaw area.

### HALIBUT SALES

Canadian

Ceiling price, 181/4 and 161/2 Dovre B., 37,000, Co-op. Zapora, 31,000, Pacific and

Booth. B. C. Troller, 15,000, Storage.

MAKE ECONOMIC SURVEY those holding tern Latvia and John Tuggins, Governor of Ja- other highways. macia, has announced his intenthe colony.

### "LAURIER HIGHWAY" SUGGESTED

Battle of Rhine Has Commenced George B. Casey, well known pioneer of the city, in connection with the matter of selecting [Enter Gothic Linea name for the Skeena River Highway, offers the suggestion. that it be called "Laurier High- SUCCESS OF way" in honor of the great Canadian statesman who was so active in sponsoring the develop-ment of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the port of Prince Rupert and this part of the

country generally. Mr. Casey points to great statesmen of the United States having been honored in the nam-KINGSTON, Jamacia (P) - Sir ing of the Lincoln, Roosevelt and

Canada has produced more news of the Russian drive in the to make an economic survey of than 13,000 warplanes since the beginning of the war.



Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, army commander, in conversation with Major W. Austin, at the base of the Vimy Memorial. In World War I, Lt.-Gen. Crerar fought on these grounds as a gunner.

ALLIES ARE

CLEANING UP

Halmahera Islands

Perimeter Pushed

Airdromes Hit-Morotai

NEW GUINEA, Sept. 19 (P)-Uni-

day as the Japanese struck back

The Allies on Morotai pushed

the perimeter lines outward as

strong patrols sought Japanese

Smythe charged in a statement

yesterday that reinforcements

which were now being received

diers in Canada except to sene

Morgan, British officer who

ern front invasion, has been

HELPFUL IMMIGRANTS

by immigrants from Asia.

them to battle fit.

knighted.

defenders fleeing to hideouts.

Reinforcements

Poorly Trained

# Internal Trouble in their robots has not learned. It is possible have been launched Denmark; Riots Start

Fights outside Royal Palace — Nazis Assume Policing

LONDON, Sept. 19 (CP)—The German controlled Danish radio said today that fighting has occurred on the square outside the Royal Palace at Amalienborg where King ted States carrier-based planes Christian recently took up his smashed at Halmahera Island? residence.

The fighting broke out be-A, Sept. 19 (P) — As tween a detachment of German night last night, the marines and Danish Royal of tea and coffee, in Guards with losses on both up on Morotai Island.

Another Danish radio announcement said that the Germans had dissolved all Danish police forces and had taken customer at a sitting. over the task of maintaining

The Nazis have seized all public buildings in Copenhagen and question of charging a state of alarm is declared throughout the Kingdom.

Charles M. Adam, Terract Board state that it moving picture theatre operator, overseas were "green, inexperipossible to discontinue arrived in the city this morning endeed and poorly trained. after a week's visit in Stewart This applied to men handling and will leave by car tomorrow machine guns and grenades. morning for Terrace, accompan. Unnecessary casualties, Smythe ied by a magician, De la Serre, said, resulted from this. He and the latter's daughter who hoped that the taxpayers would will put on shows at Terrace af- insist that no more mone ter having been at Stewart and be spent on well trained sol-Premier.

ment to the Prince Rupert dry is acting as counsel in his own dock was despatched to Ottawa defence, spoke smoothly and

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

airdromes in 150 sorties last Fri-

the government from coast to two other operators went out for TORONTO, Sept. 19-Return-

ing to Canada from Britain on being repatriated, Major Connie converted at full speed when the the safe when she went home as war is over to the production of 1 o'clock. peacetime needs on an all-out While Mrs. Owens was under basis. In this way prosperity oath, the jurors were taken to

LONDON (P) — Lt.-Gen. F. E.

# LABOR, PROGS OPPOSE DOCK

A strenuous protest against any proposals to reduce vessel orders awarded by the governlast night by the Prince Rupert with confidence as he questioned

Members pointed out that any

planned the details of the west- hold inquiries that will deter- he explained.

### BREMERHAVEN AND BERLIN ARE BLITZED BY BRITISH FIRE BOMBS

Second Army and Airborne Join;

LONDON, Sept. 19 (P) — Allied 420,000 fire bombs on the Ger- anchored there. man port of Bremerhaven and A powerful force of bombers Sunday. With town after town attacked Berlin for the 179th hit Bremerhaven and bombing

Bremerhaven, at the mouth of the Weser River, 34 miles north-

planes swept through continen- Germans in the event of a withtal skies today after a night in drawal from Norway. The great the British Second Army have which British bombers dumped liners Bremen and Europa are joined up with the airborne

was well concentrated.

The air attack upon Berlin

west of Bremen, would be the was the sixth raid on the Gerlogical debarkation place for the man capital within a week.

Russia and Finland—

Stockholm Says Moscow Has Imposed "Hard" Terms

radio announced today that Finwith Russia and Britain. The terms will be disclosed later.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)-Moscow

of fragmentary reports, characterized the terms as "hard." A Stockholm dispatch said it

was reliably reported that the armistice terms were formally approved by Finnish Parliament in an early morning session.

BREST LOSS ADMITTED BERLIN-Berlin admits the loss of Brest, important French

STUDENTS HAD SAY appearance of money from the safe in the Canadian National universitys were hired by the half of the Japanese defenders Telegraphs office on the night of February 25 were entered by

Luzon Attacked By Carrier Planes-Capital of Palau Occupied

land has signed an armistice Southern Luzon was bombed areas of Holland. during the period between Sep- | The progress of the troops was tember 8 and 13 by a United described as highly satisfactory The Swedish press, on the basis States carrier force striking at but no details were disclosed ofthe Philippines, it has been an ficially. nounced here. Warships roamed for three days in sight of the isl- said that the British troops who ands without interference.

raid north on Manila. Total lack is of Japanese opposition in the ah is noted by American observers.

United States troops occupied the principal town of Peleiu on the Palau group east of the Philippines and captured Ngarmoked Island of the southern Professors in early European tip of Peleiu where at least onewere killed.

Confidence, Real

Town's Early Days

neer Prince Rupert lawyer.

confidence."

National Railways.

He recalled that in the early

days, local pioneers had hoped

the east within five years.

ter the war."

Estate, High In

# JUSTICE MCFARLANE RECALLS—

HITLER-HIMMLER SPLIT LONDON-The BBC carries

unofficial dispatches of a sensational split within Germany between Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo. Himmler, it is said, favors making peace with Russia on the basis of Hitler being removed from power.

MAY CANCEL INSURANCE

VICTORIA-Insurance companies have suggested to the provincial government that they may not assume responsibility for payment of damage from burglary and breaking if government liquor stores are closed on Victory Day. Liquor Commissioner Kennedy is going to Vancouver to discuss the matter with the com-

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA—Canadian casualties so far in the war in all services have numbered 20,800 dead, 10,600 missing and prisoners and 20,000 wounded.

TIRPITZ BLASTED AGAIN LONDON-The Air Ministry announces that the German battleship Tirpitz has been blasted again in a Norwegian

MacARTHUR CHOSEN PEARL HARBOR - Admiral Chester Nimitz announces that General Douglas Mac-Arthur has been chosen to lead American forces back into the Philippines.

PIONEER BURNED TO DEATH FORT ST. JOHN - Mrs. George Hackwood, pioneer of Fort John, is dead from burns sustained in an explosion of gasoline in her home.

EPIDEMIC PASSES

WASHINGTON-United States health authorities announce the epidemic of infantile paralysis, worst since 1916, has passed its peaks. There have been 10,959 cases.

### From Russia To Save West Wall

Germans Take Troops

ALLIED SUPREME HQ. IN FRANCE, Sept. 19 (P)—Tanks of army which landed in Holland falling to the Allied forces in the new maneouvre, the Germans are now rushing up reinforcements from the Russian front in the effort to head off the by-passing of the West

Tilburg and Eindhoven, where airborne Allied troops landed on Sunday, are eight to ten miles inside Holland. Nijmegen, the other landing point, is on the Rhine near the Reich border 315 miles from Berlin. It is near Eindhoven that the junction was effected.

Airborne troops and supplies were today being poured for the third consecutive day into Eind-PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 19 (P) hoven, Arnhem and Nijmegen

A front line dispatch today had joined forces in the Neth-Luzon was last bombed by the erlands with the airborne army Allies in April 1942 during a brief had captured Eindhoven, which Holland's seventh largest city, and Geldrop, seven miles to the east.

> Meanwhile the Battle for the Rhine began as three American ground armies ripped deeper into enemy cross-river defences shielding Cologne, Strasbourg and Mulhouse. Other columns were hitting through Lorraine Gap in new gains beyond Nancy and were closing steadily upon Belfort, gateway to southwestern Ger-

The Third Army, operating into the Vosges Mountains from Nancy and northward behind Metz, has repulsed repeated German counter-attacks.

The Paris radio says that the Although he has not been in American Seventh Army has en-Prince Rupert since 1922, Mr. tered Belfort, about thirty-five Justice A. D. McFarlane of Vic toria, who is presiding over the miles from the southern extremfall session of Assize court here, ity of Germany's northwestern is not a stranger in the city. He frontier. South of Switzerland first came here in 1909 as a law the Seventh Army drove northleast eleven miles from captured student wth L. W. Patmore, po Modane at the entrance of a tunnel into Italy and reached "This was a town of great Lanslebourg, less than five miles hopes in those days," he told the from the Italian border.

Daily News in a brief interview. Twenty thousand more Ger-'And real estate prices were mans have surrendered en masse about as high as the pioneers' in the mid-France pocket south of the Loire.

Mr. McFarlane left the city at Near the Belgian-Netherlands the end of 1909 but returned it. border Canadian units have 1911, practising law for two years. deepened a bridgehead across He remembers many of the early the Leopold Canal as they captured Eecloo, fifteen miles east of Bruges. Just inside the Asked his opinion as to the Netherlands frontier, Canadians future of Prince Rupert, Mr. Mcrestored a bridgehead over Hulst Farlane declined to go out on a

On the Channel coast the Ger-"It would be easy to predict a man defenders of Dunkerque and glowing future for the city but, Calais are reported to be shaky in my opinion, the development after Allied air bombardment.

of all cities depends on outside The great French port of Brest forces over which local people is only a smoking ruins today have little control," he comment- and the surviving German gared. "Prince Rupert would cer- rison has retreated to the pentainly be greater today if it had insula south of the harbor for been allowed to become the Pa- a last ditch stand. cific terminus of the Canadian

ESCAPED 'QUAKES

"I think the future of the city Only three states in the United depends largely on world inter- States completely escaped earthest in the North Pacific area af- quakes in historical times.

BUTTERFLY SANCTUARY Migrating butterflys that winto get a highway put through to ter in Pacific Grove in California are protected by a city ordnance.

Local Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers, also Women and Boys as Rivet Passers and Markers. — Apply National Selective Service A.M. 150.

## NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

tax sale for delinquent taxes on lots within the City ce Rupert will be held in the Council Chombers, all, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. September 30,

operty owners on which 1942 taxes are owing will unless paid before September 30, 1944.

H. M. FOOTE, Acting Collector.

# CURTAILMENT

One point of this brief had re the safe was not locked until the commended that steps be taken night shift went home at 1 a.m. formidably with two light air to reduce vessel orders awarded she said. raids against the Allies cleaning by the federal government to She said that Fales carried a shipyards owned or controlled by strong odor of liquor when it with a view to enabling liquid- came on night duty at 5 o'clock. ation of these yards as soon as

Labor-Progressive Club.

This action arose from consideration of the brief recently sub- Mrs. Helen St. John, the clerk mitted to the federal govern- from whose cash box the money ment by eighteen major ship disappeared. She told how she builders, members of the nation- had locked the money—her day's al Canadian Shipbuilding and intake—in a drawer in the safe Ship Repair Association.

the war emergency permits.

back to a scarcity economy.

### In addition to a charge of theft of \$295 from his former employers, Fales, a wire telegrapher, will defend a charge of retaining \$202, alleged to be part of the stolen money. Fales turned the money over to Constable Sam Ferguson on

March 2, T. W. Brown, crown counsel, told the court. The former telegrapher, who

witnesses. First witness to be called was at 5 o'clock. The outer door or

Mrs. Lillian Owens, night delivery clerk, said that Fales Strong exception was taken to seemed to be under the influthis proposal, or to any move in ence of liquor. He had been alone the direction of dismantling the in the operator's office for about vast productive plant built by 15 minutes about 8 o'clock when coast to meet Canada's war lunch, she recalled. Fales had gone out for a "short" or lunch It was felt that this great mass period about 10 o'clock but dia of industrial equipment must be not come back. She had locked

could be assured for Canada -- the C. N. Telegraphs office to not by dismantling and going view the arrangements of the

A previous witness, Thomas moves by the eighteen ship Lund, office cashier, said that builders concerned towards re- he had noted the absence of stricting production to their own money in Mrs. St. John's cash yards could not fail to adversely box when he opened the safe the affect the Prince Rupert yard, following morning. The lock to This in turn directly affects the the cash box was not damaged. jobs of 1,000 Prince Rupert he said, but later he observed PLANNED INVASION DETAILS workers, so that it is a matter of marks on the wood as if it had vital concern to the whole city. been forced. He and Mrs. St. With the government about to John alone had keys to the box,

mine in large measure the future | The jury in the Fales case conof Canada's shipbuilding indus- sists of Fred Hardy, foreman, try, the club felt all unions and Carl Warn, W. Bergey, Mrs. Jean other groups in Prince Rupert McClymont, D. G. Borland, Mrs. should make themselves heard in Jessie Boulter, William Stuart, Pigs and chickens were intro- a demand for the continued op- G. R. Shenton, Stan Saville. duced in the South Sea Islands eration of the local yard and Murdo McArthur, John Armfurther action is being planned. strong and Norman M. Carter.