Sunday, October 8

17.0 feet 9.7 feet

VOL. XXXIII, No. 237

en, and

ht raid-

adding

and the

an group

est Raid on Reich

lay night assault.

as well as the Reich cities of Do

uecken. Preliminary dispatches sa

used great destruction in the Ge

wreckage left by yesterday's day

dians' Biggest Attack

NDON-Halifax and Lancaster b

jan Air Force bomber group flew

weights last night in the attack

90 bombers from all squadrons of

inated in what was described as the

Moves to Pacific

na Under Fire

Advance in Greece

capital at Athens.

ling Jap Fleet

naged by Allied aircraft.

cks Take Toll

rea of enemy territory.

ees Leave Germany

gouche Lucky Ship

of France.

SVILLE

World Series-

ore of 5 to 3

yesterday.

nd Lollar.

OOL BOY'S

was doing nicely.

Claims Foochow

ping Into Hungary

est of Rimini.

the Canadian group since its inception.

NDON - Germany is under its greatest daylight air

today. During the night an estimated one-thousand

heavy bombers hit Berlin for the third time in 24

NDON - The First Lord of the Admiralty, Rt. Hon.

Alexander, has disclosed that the Royal Navy already

formidable fleet in the Indian ocean and that plans are

forward rapidly to send still more British warships to

cific. Alexander told a meeting of seamen that the

Home Fleet is constantly on guard against any activ-

what remains of the German fleet. He added that the

ing German sea power still must be considered seri-

ME - In Italy, troops of the British-American Fifth

have shoved to within 12 miles of Bologna which is un-

e. Latest reports from the Canadian sector says that

eather has prevented ground operations and that the

ians are limited to patrol activity. Indian troops of the

Eighth Army have taken Vignola on high ground to

RI. Italy-On the newly-established Allied front in

British liberation forces and patriot groups have won

han half of the Peloponnesus Peninsula. The Allied

are driving towards the Isthmus of Corinth, gateway to

NDON-Russian troops thrusting into Hungary have

up more than 100 communities inside that last big

uppet nation. Other Russian forces have virtually laid

eve that the Russians and partisan units are almost

Lowland suburbs across the Danube river-if not al-

n them. The Algiers radio says the Germans are evac-

troops from Belgrade with the use of big transport

ELBOURNE-In the war with Japan, Southwest Paci-

ets in East Indies raids. October's Shipping toll thus

en enlarged to 23 ocean-going Japanese vessels sunk

ELBOURNE—The Tokyo radio has been heard claiming

pture of the port city of Foochow, capital of China's

Province. If true, the Japanese have secured the last

TAWA—Canadian fighter pilots have piled up a total

-nine of the enemy aircraft were destroyed on Oc-

when the air battle of the Nijmegen bridge was re-

At least three other German planes went down dur-

nadian attacks on road, rail and canal traffic over a

MOBILE R.C.A.F. AIRFIELD IN BELGIUM—Canadian

operating from a base in a Belgium report that they

seen streams of refugees moving from Germany. The

lans have expressed ignorance of the goal of the refu-

ut say that they are trudging down the road towards

LIFAX - Crew members of the Canadian destroyer

ouche have returned to Canada, and one and all they

their ship is the luckiest vessel in the Canadian navy.

he tales they tell the Restigouche has had several nar-

capes. The vessel has been on the high seas performing

duties including both the evacuation from and the in-

least 34 enemy aircraft destroyed during the past week.

ing East China coast port in Chinese hands.

men have whittled four more ships from the Japan-

the Yugo-Slav capital of Belgrade. There is reason

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

German Resistance Collapses

Great Air Blows Dealt Germany

Most of Important Cities Bulletins Of Reich Under Attack

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)-Allied bombers crowded the skies in good weather over Germany today, piling up new destruction in the wake of more than six thousand flights by bombers and fighters yesterday. Almost three thousand British and American heavy bombers and approximately 1500 fighters

swarmed over Europe from the

west and south Saturday as Ger-

many felt the impact of the

greatest air blow ever dealt her.

Royal Canadian Air Force,

Royal Air Force and Unitea

States Air Force sent out more

than three thousand heavy

bombers in night and day opera-

tions against oil and industrial

targets and air fields with Ber-

lin, Dortmund, Bremen, Ham-

burg and Ludwigshafen among

The Royal Canadian Air Force

bomber group of Halifaxes and

Lancasters was described as the

mightiest force sent since its in-

attack on Dortmund and more

than 290 bombers from all

squadrons of the Canadian

Pte. Morris George Herbert

22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

ick George Herbert of 1545 Sixth

ave. E., has been killed in action.

He was killed while serving with

the Canadian Scottish regiment

of Victoria in Normandy August

Pte. Herbert was born in Rad-

ville, Sask., where his father

was postmaster, and moved to

In May 1940, he joined the

102nd Battery, coast artillery, in

Prince Rupert, where he trained

until going overseas in October,

In April of this year he trans-

ferred to the Regina Rifles, and

later to the Canadian Scottish.

for a short time at a sawmil

before enlisting. He is survived

by his parents, a younger bro-

His father is boiler attendant

in the Wartime Housing staff

KING LEOPOLD HOSTAGE

LONDON-There are reports

from Berlin that King Leopold

of Belgium may be sent by the

Nazis to Japan and held as a

WEATHER FORECAST

Light to moderate winds,

overcast with light intermittant

rain becoming continuous in

Sunday - Partly cloudy with

rain showers. Not much change

ther, and five sisters.

hostage.

in temperature.

After leaving school he worked

Terrace with the family in 1933.

He went to school in Terrace.

group participating.

the targets.

Battle of Italy—

Nazis Quit North Italy

Steady Gains Being Made on Both Sides of Front

ROME, Oct. 7 (P-Allied Fifth Army troops advanced another two miles to within 12 miles of ception. They concentrated their the Po Valley communications centre of Bologna as the Nazis were reported to be working frantically to evacuate strategic war materials from northern Italy to Germany. Railway lines are being torn up and shipped to LOCAL BOY

Headquarters said today that the Germans again failed to stail SKILLED

In the Adriatic sector Indian ACTION troops of the British Eighth Army crossed the Fiumcino River and drove the Germans out of San Martino Dibagmolo.

Cardinals Win-

SERIES IS EVENED UP

Each Team Has Now Won Two Games In Series

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7-St. Louis Cardinals evened up the 1941. World Series at two games all today by winning 5 to 1 over the St. Louis Browns in the fourth game.

There was one home runin the first inning when Stan Musial made the circuit clout with one on board.

Walter Cooper made a great line drive in the ninth and was out trying to stretch it to a home run. Score by innings:

RHE 202 001 000-5 12 0 Cards 000 000 010-1 9 Harry Brecheen was the winning pitcher.

SIBERIAN ICE-BOX

Verhoyansk in northeastern Siberia is said to be the coldest inhabited spot in the world, its lowest reading on record being

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (P)-Joe Peralta, Mexican lightweight from Douglas, Arizona, won the decision by a narrow margin over Dave Castilloux of Montrea: Canadian welterweight and lightweight champion, at the Maple Leaf Gardens last night.

WINNERS IN DRAWING The drawing in a raffle con Mrs. George Hague, No. 855; fourth, \$5, H. R. Hill, No. 698.

ARM MEASUREMENT and the tip of his middle finger. to carry out a publicity drive in citizen. Representatives on the licity committee.

ONTARIO REHABILITATION FROM CLUB HAMILTON, Ont. - Premier George Drew of Ontario has announced extensive plans for education and rehabilitation of the armed forces. Part of the scheme is a forest development project to be known as the "Nipigon Forest Settlecommunity will work a forest Third st.

lot under the best forestry Allen is alleged to have taken KEEP UP RAIDS will be maintained in perpetu- made by a window. ity. A model hunting and fishing lodge with cabins will be part of the development plan.

CANADIAN MARCHING SONG TORONTO - The song "A Patch of Red' has been adopt- CONVICTIONS ed officially by Major-General Chris Vokes as the marching song of the Canadian First Division. The lyrics and music are by Signalman Brian Manley of Toronto, who wrote them while on front line duty in Sicily and Italy. It was sung at first by Manley's group of signallers, but later was adopted throughout the division. The original manuscript is to be included in the division's official war diary.

AID EX-SERVICE MEN OTTAWA-Pensions Minister Mackenzie has announced the passage of a new order in council designed to assist in the return to civil life of men who have seen service in both the First and Second Great Wars. The order creates what is known as the "dual service pension.' It is aimed at protecting older ex-service men who are not eligible for benefits under the War Veterans' Allowance Act.

FAVOR 8-HOUR DAY VANCOUVER— The British Columbia Hospitals Association, in session here, favored an 8-hour day for general staff nurses, licensing of practical nurses and minimum wages for nurses. H. W. Birch of Prince Rupert was appointed regional representative for Northern British Columbia at the final session of the con-

vention. VERNON SHILVOCK DIES VANCOUVER- Vernon Shilvock, aged 60, one of Vancouver's best known typographers, die dtoday. He learned his trade at Rossland and came here from San Francisco years

NEW JUDGE NAMED OTTAWA — James Estey of Saskatoon, former attorney general of Saskatchewan, has been appointed puisne court judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, Minister of Justice St. Laurent announced.

Sailor is Charged With Breaking and Entering

Gavin Allen, a sailor, was morning with breaking and entering and theft after having Battle of Pacificment Plan." It is proposed to been intercepted by police on set up a model forest village night patrol last night while on the south shore of Lake carrying beer in a lane between ALLIED PLANES Nipigon. Those settling in the Second and Third aves. near

practice, so that the forest five cases of beer from the stand in the designated area Prince Rupert Club. Entry was The accused has been remanded for eight days.

Polygamy—

Thirty-one Fundamentalists are Convicted— To Appeal

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7 (P)-Thirty - one Fundamentalist Shipyard Workersmembers 20 men and 11 women—convicted of conspiring to preach and practice polygamy. Had October 13 set as the date | 16WS at for sentencing with a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment or fine of \$1000. The defence said an appeal would be made to the state supreme court.

INDIICTDIEC INDODIVITO

Local Rehabilitation Council to Consider Possibilities

The possibility of establishment of postwar industries in and around Prince Rupert will war rehabilitation council which industries, both large and small will be discussed.

There is no indication of what disposition will be made afte. the war of the base which has locals. been established at Port Edward but it is suggested that this a heavy industry.

With a large supply of clay at Amsbury up the Skeena River, Theo Collart is of the opinion that a brick plant might be es. tablished here.

Other suggestions are that the city council might emulate other cities in making conces- C.N.R. Ticket Office Staff sions to possible industries and C.N. Telegraph Staff that local people might well in- Love Electric Co. vest some of their own money.

The fact that we are winning M. McArthur (Shoe Hsptl.) the battle is no reason for giv- R.C.E.M.E. ing away our secrets of suc- R.C.A.M.C. (CA) cess. Mum's the word

Knockout Autumn Blow May Be in Making Now

Canadians Making Limited Advances Across Leopold Canal-Dunkerque Attack Continues

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—The fierce defence of the Germans north of Aachen collapsed suddenly today under growing American First Army pressure. American tanks and infantry surged forward on a sweeping drive, according to dispatches from the charged in city police court this front. The First Army made another breakthrough

No Confirmation of Reported U.S. Attack On Kuriles

ships and scattered small sur- Rhine, now only 26 miles away. face craft in Netherlands East Indies raids, destroying two grounded aircraft.

States confirmation of an ene- tions guarding the city of Metz. my broadcast that 12 bombers raided Kita Island in the Kuriles troops have made limited ad-310 miles northeast of the Japanese homeland.

B.C. Workers' Federation Not in Accord With C.C.L.

VICTORIA, Oct. 7 (P)—Malcolm MEAT STRIKE Columbia Shipyard Genera: Workers' Federation, told the annual convention today that the only road for organized labor to travel is an independent political policy.

The President's report was at

had led to dissension in union across the country.

McLeod announced unioniza tion of clerical workers in ship as possible.

"Anon" RB E. V. Whiting Nelson Bros. Arrow Bus Line Miller's Cigar Store W. Spencer Mrs. A. Kaspar (Inlander) W. H. Tolin (Central Hotel) 10.00 on Tuesday afternoon. H. A. Nelson (Eugene Apts.) 5.00 Gunn's Bicycle Shop Douglas Wood W. A. Can. Legion Total, noon today,

to a depth of six miles on a six-

mile front. Other Americans south of Aachen advanced one

Clearing skies over Western Europe have raised hopes that a knockout autumn blow against Germany may be in the making. Late word from the United States First Army front says the American are driving through the Huertgen forest inside Germany behind a protective umbrella of warplanes and artil-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN lery fire. The immediate objec-NEW GUINEA, Oct. 7 (P)—Allied tive is the big German indusplanes sank or damaged four trial city of Cologne on the

In Northeastern France, Third Army troops are clinging to a toehold in a corner of Fort There has been no United Driant, one of a ring of bas-In Holland, Western Canada vances in striving to expand their bridgehead across the Leopold canal south of the Netherlands town of Aardenburg. About five companies of German soldiers are grimly determined to hold back the Canadians and both sides are using flame throwers in the struggle.

Far back of the front lines on the French channel coast the Canadian First Army assault on Dunkerque has been resumed.

DEADLOCK IN

Possibility of Government Intervening as Result is Seen

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (P)—With a variance with the policy adopted deadlock exisiting in the dispute be one of the matters to be con- by the Canadian Congress of La- between Canadian meat packsidered by the new joint post-bor at the annual convention ing companies and the Packing when delegates urged union af- Workers of America (C.I.O.), is being organized here. Possible filiates to support the Co-opera possibility was seen today of the tive Commonwealth Federation. government intervening in an G. S. Culhane, federation ex- effort to avert a threatened ecutive, said the latter policy walk-out in packing plants all

The union, seeking a master agreement for workers across the country, says that employees might be an admirable site for yards would be renewed as soon at 11 big plants have voted to strike if demands are not met.

A company spokesman said that union recognition is not the issue and warned that a strike would seriously interfere with the war effort.

The Canadian director of the 5.00 packing workers union said a 6.00 strike is "almost a certainty." 5.00 He said company officials hav 5.06 given no indication of trying to 2.50 seek settlement and there seems 5.00 no possibility of a meeting to 15.00 solve the problem.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, being Thanksgiving 5.00 Day and a public holiday, the 4.00 Daily News will not be published. 5.00 The next regular edition will be

ANTI-BLAST LACE NOTTINGHAM, Eng., (P)— Re-10.00 lease of 600,000 yards of yarn to

2.00 lace manufacturers does not 2.00 mean that there will be more 25.00 net curtains for British house-2.00 wives. The yarn is to protect 1721.30 bombs.

Local Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers, also Rivet Passers and Markers. -Apply National Selective Service A.M. 150.

New Hall Here

hore Loses Opener quired Metropole Hall.

VILLE, Oct. 7 (P) The battery of Jim With- prominent visitors here about 90 degrees below Fahrenheit. her, and Fred Walters, the middle of the month in the shocked Baltimore five persons of William Irvine of Ai Peralta Winner in the Junior World berta, candidate for Cariboo in Revelstoke.

Palica, Progjany, 35,000 FANS -Withen, Simmonda SERIES GAME

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (P)-A crowd of close to 35,000 fans saw the before the 1:15 ben to 2.

fell and broke his left | Jack Kramer held the Cardin-Dr. J. J. Gibson res als to seven hits and struck out mmediately and the boy ten in his World Series debut. en by Principal S. A. Ted Wilks, rookie right-hande.

an in the military am- was charged with the defeat. to the hospital where it third inning.

C.C.F. To Open

A committee of the local C.C.F. clubs consisting of Nick Bird, Mrs. J. S. Holt and E. A. Evans is proceeding with arrangements for the formal opening at an early date of the party headquarters in the recently ac-

The C. C. F. will have two the forthcoming federal election, Over Castilloux and Vincent Segur, M.L.A. for

St. Louis Browns take a two to ducted by the Women's Auxilione game lead in the World ary of the Canadian Legion took Series yesterday by scoring four place at a dance last night. The day at Borden Street runs in the third and adding two winners were: First, \$20, Miss elton Guss, a Grade IV more in the seventh inning to Leo Brund, No. 182; second, \$15, lile playing in the school defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 6 Mrs. Trequair, No. 308; third, \$10,

The oldest known standard of tted this morning that Browns five were singles in the tance between a man's elbow registered as voters and another was the responsibility of every A. Breen were named as a pub-

TO RE-AWAKEN INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Non-Partizan Association Goes Into Action— To Get Voters

An energetic campaign to reawaken interest in civic affairs sible civic administration was at the meeting.

obtaining it.

"Every citizen should take a his first step should be to see party. that he is on the voters' list. He

Partizan Association in the who was also able to report an annual meeting to be held in Eagles' Hall last night with Pre- increase in membership, indi- November. election, formed two new com- enough to leave matters to a J. A. Teng. mittees — one to secure new city council and then blame J. S. Wilson, W. J. Scott, L. M. Of the eight hits made by the length—the cubit—was the dis- members and see that they are them for not doing things. This Felsenthal, T. B. Black and H.

the interests of good civic gov-|council and the various civic E. A. Evans ernment and ways and means of committees should be represen- Jone's News Stand tatives of the citizens as a whole. Knox Hotel real interest in civic affairs and not of one particular group or

There was a general discussion Mrs. Guss in Prince Rupert with a view to should do this before the end of civic affairs and various com- Donations (\$1 and under \$2) 1.70 glass against blast from flying putting into office the best pos- of the month." So said a speaker mittees were confirmed and new ones appointed to carry on the decided upon at a general meet- Various reports were read by activities of the association and ing of the Prince Rupert Non- the Secretary, A. J. Dominato, to make preparations for the

sident W. M. Watts in the chair. cating that more general in- The membership and registra-The association, which intends terest was being shown by many tion committee consists of Ald. to run candidates for every vac. citizens in the affairs of the N. E. Arnold, W. F. Stone, Robancy in civic offices at the next city. It was felt that it was not ert McKay, Douglas Wood and