(Pacific Standard Time)

Wednesday, September 13

17:11

mild with moderate occasional

fresh winds. Light rain. Showers

along northern portion extend-

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944

ing to southern portion by evening. Wednesday: Cloudy and mild with light to moderate rain.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

reat fraction for Lemante Captured by Canadians RUSSIAN TH RUST INTO NAZI

17.5 feet

18.5 feet

5.3 feet

8.8 feet

RITORY IS EXPECTED SOON eanwhile Strong Drives Into Poland and ungary are Continued—Praga Penetrated

SCOW, Sept. 12 (CP) — After their second expedition into East Prussia within three Russian units gave the Soviet command imt information today for a full scale thrust into n territory which is expected to begin at any nt. The latest penetration was made across the Sesupe River.

Meanwhile the Russians plung-

ed into the outskirts of Lomza

gateway city to southern East

Frussia after overrunning thirty

Berlin said that the Russians

had opened strong drives on

Warsaw and northern Hungary

and also admitted penetration of

Nazi lines before Praga, War-

saw's suburb on the east bank of

Russian - Rumanian offensive

turing 200 localities on Monday.

The Prince Rupert Chamber

of Commerce, at its meeting

last night, passed a vote of

thanks to Walter Wilson of

Burns Lake in token of appre-

ciation of his assiduous work in

keeping to the fore the cam-

paign for a connection north-

ward from Hazelton to the Al-

aska Highway. President W. J.

Scott and S. E. Parker, chair-

man of the Chambers highway

committee, acknowledged the

efforts of Mr. Wilson along this

The Chamber also decided to-

remind Premier John Hart of

an understanding he had made

last year that there would be a

survey made of the highway

route northward from Hazel-

ton and a check-up on snow

conditions in the Bell-Irving

ALLIED HQ. IN SOUTHWEST

PACIFIC, Sept. 12 (P) - Allied

bombers sank a 10,000-ton Jap-

anese tanker and smashed air

Celebes Isltnds, Mindanao and

are from Banda Sea to the Phil-

Jap Tanker Sunk

By Allied Bombs

river valley.

HIS WORK IS

APPRECIATED

or more settlements.

the Vistula.

NO CHANCES-

surance

rince Rupert Chamber of rce, at its regular month ing last night, decided to rification from the Canaipbuilding and Ship Re-Association of a recomion contained in a mem m on the subject of postpbuilding development in which reads "that steps n to reduce vessel orders by the government to ovards owned or controlthe government with liquidation of these ships soon as the war emerg-

the Prince Rupert Dig nd Shipyard is itself a of the Canadian Shipand Ship Repairing Asn and a signatory of the andum, it was felt that it hardly be a party to its iquidation." Yet it was ded there should be some hat the plant would not kept in operation but would get its fair share of ar work.

recommendations in the andum are as follows:

the government should the coasting trade of to vessels now registered ada and hereafter built in

a national shipping policy be enacted whereby Canhipowners engaged in for continued on page 2)

he first step towards reon of activities for the fall inter, the Prince Rupert ock and Shipyard Male held a general meeting last | ippines. The enthusiasm displayed

of the new developments he decision to welcome to oir men who are not emin either the Dry Dock or nadian National Railways. re to be allowed to join the has been expressed by sevet in touch with any memthe executive or be in atces are held each Monday | chamber.

ed by acclamation. They | force.

ductor, C. A. Davis. ist, Allan Crawford. arian, V. Tattersall.

Wilson, C. E. Saunders and

Air Warfare Unrelenting

LONDON, Sept. 12 (CP)-Upwards of 2500 American bombers struck at Germany from the west and south today, accelerating the march of Allied armies toward the Rhineland. Scores of American bombers landed on Russian bases after bombing Chemniz, 50 miles southeast of Leipsig. Overnight Royal Air Force bombers plunged many two-ton bombs into Berlin and Lancasters pounded Darmstadt, chemical centre in the upper Rhineland.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (P)-Allied planes scattered in continental skies yesterday in attacks from bases in Britain, Italy and north and south France.

Royal Air Force heavy bomb-In the south the combined ers concentrated on besieged Le-Havre and American heavies through Transylvanian hills had were reported by Berlin to be surged to within forty miles of hitting the Leipsig area in the the Danubian Plains after capheart of Germany.

Mosquitoes bombed Berlin be-

The British bombers rained tons of explosives on LeHavre which was shelled Sunday by three rounds of 15" shell from guns of the Royal Navy battleship Warspite and the monitor

Up to 5000 Germans are besieged at LeHavre by the First Canadian Army.

The Nazis offered no aerial opposition and no Royal Air Force bombers were lost in Sunday's assault.

BIG STORMS

Probably One Hundred Dead with Millions of Dollars Damage

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (P) -Probably one hundred dead and one thousand homeless and millions in property damage is the toll of storms in sections of Mexico where rescue crews are at

Parral, northern Mexican mining town, was flooded when the Foribo river overflowed. Sixty bodies are reported to have been recovered there.

WEATHER FORECAST

QUEEN CHARLOTTES: Tuesfields in attacks against the day and Wednesday. Cloudy and mild with rain and drizzle. Fresh other targets along a 1200-mile o strong winds reaching gale force on exposed portions of the

Two Constables Given Ambulance Certificates in Presence of B.C. Police Commissioner Parsons

In the presence of their provincial commanding nd the meeting agreed to officer, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, Constables any such to membership. Myles H. McLeod and Richard W. Strouts of the city wishing to join the choir detachment of the provincial police last night received St. John Ambulance proficiency certificates ace at the next practice. in a brief presentation ceremony in the police court

by W. L. Armstrong, president of their skill by assisting victims choral selections are al- the local St. John Ambulance of accidents which would no on hand and, in addition unit. Robert S. Reid, former sec- doubt follow. paring these for a concert, retary of the group, attended hoped to broadcast a pro- the ceremony, as did Staff Sgt. tion, Mr. Armstrong told Conof carols at the Christmas G. A. Johnson, Sgt. O. L. Hall, stables McLeod and Strouts that Cpl. A. T. Lashmar, Constable the certificates were not a reelection of officers result- G. Y. Brotherston and Constable ward, but merely a recognition

ident, James G. Stewart. Commissioner Parsons told the possibly saving a life," he de- forces have gained more ground President, C. W. Wardale. two constables that possession clared. etary-Treasurer, Louis S. of first aid certificates "really means something."

of doing more than upholding School at Victoria last spring. | treating in Burma from eastern the law," he said. "The real sertant Librarian, Wilf Tay- vice in life is to help other people, and the St. John Ambulance ram and Music Committee specializes in aiding others."

highway came into public use

in the Booth School The presentations were made they would probably find use for

Before making the presentathe former executive being R A. Brett of the provincial of the skill they had achieved.

"Your real reward will come Introducing Mr. Armstrong, in relieving wounds and pain, or

Leod passed the St. John course | Manipur River and contacted the "It gives you the opportunity while attending Police Training main body of the Japanese re-

Commissioner Parsons arrived India. in the city yesterday afternoon tacked Japanese communicafrom Terrace and left today for tions south of Moulmein in low-He added that when the new Bella Coola, on his way back to er Burma and shipping in Mar-

Victoria.



chivalry is dead and modern machinery has taken the romance out of war? Tpr. W. J. Whan, Belle Ewart, Ont., and Sgt. R. Gladnick, New York City, show that Canadian tankers at least. still abide by the code duello and pistols at dawn and spilled wine are not found only between the pages of books. But it is all clean fun and the lethal weapons are a couple of souvenirs picked up in a wrecked German position. The boys are relaxing between bouts of slugging it out with Jerry with much more dangerous weapons than those shown in the picture.

Churchill and Roo sevelt Are Concentrating on Pacific War

May be Able to Shift Allied Strength Soon From Atlantic to This Side

QUEBEC, Sept. 12 (CP)-Prime Minister Win-Brenner Pass. ston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the first full day of joint work today with discussions largely concerned with the Pacific war. NAME FOR Rapid progress of the war in Europe may make possible soon a shift of both air and navy strength from NEW ROAD

and sea power, may play one of

the leading roles in the Pacific

war. It has been stated often

With preliminary discussions

cleared away, Churchill and

"real business of the conference

velt were guests of honor at a

dinner last night by the Gover-

nor General. Both retired early

in preparation for the com-

Minister Churchill in Quebec.

eight bombers failed to return.

atre. None of the beaufighters were lost.

mencement of their work today.

that Canada is prepared to pro-

the Pacific war to the end.

nooon with chiefs of staff.

s beginning."

COLDWELL IN LONDON LONDON- Speaking at the opening of a British-Canadian labor conference here today, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader from Canada, said that only if there was social and economic welfare could there be permanent peace. The right to use force to outlaw war should be vested only in an international

ELIMINATE RESTRICTIONS BELLINGHAM -- At the suggestion of G. G. McGeer, M.P., Vancouver, the Pacific Northwest Freight Association, in session here, decided to send a message to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at Quebec urging elimination of restrictions to free crossing of the border between United States and Canada.

GENERAL PROMOTED WASHINGTON-The promotion of Omar Bradley from Brigadier-General to majorgeneral in the United States Army is announced.

AIRCRAFT SET-UP CHANGE OTTAWA-Munitions Minister Howe announced the resignation of Ralph P. Bell as director-general of the munition departments' aircraft production branch which is being disbanded with a trown company taking over.

Indian Forces Gaining Ground

KANDY, Sept. 12 (P)-Indian in the Tibbim road fighting Constables Strouts and Mc- along the last eight miles to the

> Royal Air Force fighters attaban Gulf off Tenasserim.

Bruce Simundson Severely Wounded

Pte Bruce Simundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simundson. Five Miles Into Reich;

Notwithstanding

ROME, Sept. 12 (P)—The British jammed against main Gothic Line positions across Italy today after two to three mile advances announced.

Heavy fighting continued along the Adriatic Coast where the Poles, British and Canadians have been slugging within sight of coastal Rimini for a week.

One Fifth Army spearhead is within thirty-five miles of Bologna in the Po Valley.

the Atlantic and European thea-

tres to the Pacific and Asiatic What is the official name of theatres. Canada, with both air the recently completed highway between Hazelton and

This was a question that sevvide the force desired and is in eral members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce wanted information about at last night's meeting. Roosevelt conferred this after-

Highway," others "Skeena Riv-A spokesman said that the er Highway." Other suggestions included "Sunset Gate Road" and "Sockeye Trail."

cussion was the decision to ascertain from official quarters what steps should be taken with a view to having the road officially named.

Gold cubic, called yh, were used as currency in ancient in this regard, the co-operation

WARNEWS

EISENHOWER'S WARNING

in-chief of Allied armies, warned the people of the Rhineland

homeland which would soon be the scene of military opera-

CANADIAN SURVIVORS LAND

Canadian corvette, H.M.C.S. Regina, lost off the southwest

coast of England August 8 when she struck a mine, were

landed here yesterday. Thirty were lost in the sinking. The

survivors crossed in the same transport that landed Prime

BEAUFIGHTERS SCATTER JAPS

fighters achieved the greatest air and sea victory in that the-

JAP ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED

A Japanese attempt to reach United States-held Biak Islands

off Netherlands New Guinea was frustrated Saturday when

GREAT AIR BATTLE

intercepters were destroyed. Twenty-nine Allied fighters and

LONDON-In a great air battle over Europe, 175 German

night fighters shot down 10 of the assaulting enemy planes.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—

NEW YORK-Three officers and 50 men, survivors of the

tions. He advised them to move and move quickly.

LONDON-General Dwight P. Eisenhower, commander-

Yank Armored Division

215' Ninth ave. E., has been "severely wounded" while on active service in Italy, according to word received by his parents from the Department of National Defence. It was only on May 23 last that Bruce was previously wounded, later returning to action. He has been overseas since August 2,

BATTLE OF ITALY-

EVACUALE

There are reports from Milan that the Germans are preparing and that five hundred trucks daily are moving out through

Prince Rupert or has it one?

Some favored "Prince Rupert

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roose-The culmination of the dis-

It was felt that public sug-

gestions might be in order and, of the Daily News was offered.

DRIVE SLOW PAST SCHOOLS, POLICE

The return of city children school for the fall term makes it important that motorists observe traffic regulations when driving past city schools, city police warn.

"These signs have been placed Gap. for the protection of school children, and action will be taken ageinst motorists who fail observe them," Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city police said today.

KANDY — Pouncing on a convoy of escorted Japanese merchant ships apparently bound for Burma across the Andaman Sea, British beaufighters scattered the ships over hunthe city in 43 B.C. dreds of square miles of ocean in a 23-hour fight, headquarters announced today. The communique said that the beau-

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 12 (CP)—An American armored division entered Germany in strength today after forward elements crossed the frontier Monday night. The division is now at least five miles inside Germany. It had swept across Belgium in 10 days.

Meantime American Third Army troops which Stubborn Fighting Still Goes on | smashed through the Maginot Line are battling for Thionville on the west side of the Moseelle River.

CHANNEL COAST NOW CLEAR

OF ENEMY EXCEPT FOR CAP

GRIZ, CALAIS AND BOULOGNE

Third and Seventh Armies have consolidated on Eighth and Allied Fifth Armies the western front by completing a junction in Eastern France at Sombernon.

In the northern section the British Second Army through high mountain positions has broken across the border into Holland and north of Florence, headquarters headed for outposts of the Siegfried Line guarding the most direct path to Berlin from the west.

Following surrender of the Germans at Le Havre, the Channel coast is now clear of the enemy but for about 30,000 Germans who are putting up a last stand at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque and in a pocket south of the mouth of the Schelde River.

Wissant and Sangatte, between Calais and Cap to evacuate all of northern Italy Griz Nezz, have been captured.

Canadians, driving north of Ostend on the Belgian coast, have hurled the Nazis back to Blenken-

British mosquitoes are reported to have destroyed 50 evacuation barges in the Schelde River mouth area where a sea escape is being attempted.

Heavy salvos of gunfire along the French coast, reported from Folkestone, England, indicated that the battle for remaining French Channel ports was reaching new fury today. Perhaps the Allies are even storming German suicide strongholds in Calais, Cap Grizz Nez and Boulogne areas.

The German garrison at the great French port of LeHavre surrendered to British troops of the First Canadian Army today. The German commander was badly wounded and ordered survivors, estimated at 5,000, to lay down their arms. The surrender of the second largest seaport in France came just 36 hours after the British launched an assault on the port which was crucially needed to supply the Allied armies now that fall gales are near.

WARN MOTORISTS

The speed limit in school and playground areas miles an hour. Traffic have been placed near all schools school, and this will be done and the Ruhr today that the war was about to reach their immediately.

PROLIFIC RUINS

Ruins of the French city of Arles have yielded a statue of Venus, a bust of Margellus, and a head of Augustus, who visited

BATTLING FOR

French Troops Enter Dijon, Important Communications Centre

ROME, Sept. 12 (P) - French is 15 troops penetrated the outskirts signs of Dijon, important communica tions centre 150 miles southeast except the new Conrad street of Paris, yesterday while other French units met bitter opposition in the Battle of Belfort

The Americans advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles southwest of the historic gateway into southern Germany but the French, inching through Jura Mountains along the Swiss frontier, met desperate Nazi reearguard resistance.

Maximum Minimum

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

Local Temperature