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#### PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

# Amistice Day

Third Army Surges Forward morrow is Armistice (otherwise known as mbrance) Day. The Daily News will not be puband most of the business of the community e suspended for the day.

e most of us hastily and a little thoughton all it a holiday but it is not fittingly t d with that word for it has none of the s of holidays. It is truly a day of ser-

remembrance-no longer merely in men. old friends and comrades who gave their all en 1914-1918, not forgetting those who have succumbed, but also for the brave lads of angeneration who have made the supreme sacriince 1939 in the current struggle which is beg more intense and sanguinary every day.

e are not going to criticize those who may have appointments—justifiable or not — that will the city council and hospital nt them from actual respecting of Remem- board, at a special joint session Day in the real sense of the occasion but we last night, settled upon a temoing to suggest that they at least give a thought porary 50-50 financial arrangemeaning and significance of the day. We can new city ambulance. Mayor H. least reflect on what brave men did for us from M. Daggett presided over the o 1918 and are again doing for us today while meeting and there was an alhome enjoy comfort and security, far away bodies. any of the arduosities or suffering of actual et in any way.

that spirit let us pay tribute not only to those ageous men who fought and fell in World War the city to the payment of the t now added to that honor roll these men's stal- \$200 monthly salary of the amsons who bravely fight and fall in World War 2 bulance operator who also acts at and fall in a valiant effort to win the Peace flickered and burned out after the last bloody of 1914-1918.

es, to all liberty-loving men we pay tribute on Armistice Day. For, to keep our blessed land a pay 50-50 with the council on where we might live as a free people, they have The \$5 fee was adopted. Dethe supreme sacrifice. They have paid the est price for Victory and Peace.

Vith bowed heads and a prayer in our hearts let ause and meditate on this Armistice Day, 1944 hose who will not return from this war—for the return of those who still fight - for Total ed of two appointees each of ry and a Lasting Peace.

## **USTER** DERSHIP

eloquent appeal to Junior per of Commerce members an active part in youth ship was presented by Rev. Scott, who spoke at the monthly meeting of that n Reid's Cafe last night.

Mr. Scott, who spoke on of the Parent-Teachers'

my knowledge, there is ne organization in the west the city which sponsors ized activity among young-There are five in the east and these largely hinge d three people," he de-

said that, if the moral level community was low, childwould become imbued with

Scott said that his ex- date.

on, which should originate in on is 27,500,000 pounds. home, is completely neglectand most young people get knowledge of it on the

leveled an accusing finger he attitudes of parents, saythat there were two basic for delinquent tendenamong children.

to a low pattern of con- ership in wholesome recreation, set by their parents, and Mr. Scott challenged. e them into."

Junior Chamber of Com- members to act on the idea.

#### POPULATION OF the hospital shall be collected PRINCE RUPERT of patients from the hospital IS NOW 11,500

or of calls in which the hospi-On the basis of the latest distribution of ration books here, the civilian population of Prince Rupert is now estimated at 11,- sible financially in connection 500. This is the civilian population and does not include military personnel stationed here. The population of Prince Rupert, according to the last decennial census, was 6656.

## Ambulance

ement

City Council and Hospital

Evening

Board in Joint Session Last

After ironing out some dif-

ference of opinion which occa-

sioned considerable discussion,

most full attendance of both

The two principal points of

difference were in regard to

whether the hospital should

contribute on a basis equal to

as supervisor of the public rest-

room and whether the ambu-

lance call fee should be \$5 or

less. The final decision was

that the hospital board should

The terms of the agreement

The ambulance shall be op-

Fees for ambulance trips to

erated by a committee consist-

who shall select a chairman.

by the hospital authorities, the

ambulance driver to collect fees

Individual members of the

committee shall not be respon-

containing data as to number

of calls and other information.

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tal is not involved.

divided vote.

Third Army Pressing PARIS -- General Patton's Third Army is pressing the enemy along a 50-mile front near the fortress city of Metz. Seven divisions have been sent into action. The city of Metz represents the enemy's last major base in northern France. A late report says Third Army troops have advanced another three miles in the offensive around Metz in northern France. American tanks have pushed beyond Delme, and other units have captured Delme Ridge. Third Army units have also captured Chateau Salins at the southern end of the Metz battleline. This is an important highway centre. A Paris dispatch says Allied headquarters are no longer trying to minimize the force of the Allied attack in the Metz sector. The assault was launched two days ago and yesterday it received a tremendous amount of aerial support. Four thousand tons of bombs were dropped on enemy positions by more than 1,300 heavy

#### Eighth Army Takes Forli

ROME-Troops of the British Eighth Army in Italy have captured the town of Forli. This communications centre is 38 miles southeast of Bologna on a highway linking that city with the port of Rimini on the Adriatic.

#### 1,000 Germans Wiped Out

LONDON-YugoSlav partisans have wiped out more than 1,000 Germans in a push toward Krivolak and Gradsko. That is where the Cherna River joins the Vardar in southern Serbia. At the same time, however, the Germans have moved strong reinforcements into Danilovgrad in Montenegro and the Nazis have captured Nevesinje in Herzogovina.

#### Attack on Budapest

MOSCOW-Russian troops have renewed their attacks on the southern suburbs of the Hungarian capital of Budapest. The current Red drive threatens to outflank the city. Of equal importance is the fact that the Russian drive may open the path for the invasion of Austria.

#### cision on both points was by Japs Take Liuchow

NEW YORK-Radio Tokyo claims the Japanese have captured the cities of Kweilin and Liuchow in southeastern China. There is no Allied confirmation of this report. Liuchow has been the site of the last American air base in southeastern china. Kweilin has long been under siege.

#### the council and hospital board U.S. Gains in Philppines

PEARL HARBOR—In spite of landings of 35,000 Japanese reinforcements, new Allied gains have been made in the drive on the port of Ormoc on Leyte Island in the Philippines. The city is now in flames.

#### Firing Across Meuse

PARIS-Allied and German guns today opened fire from both sides of the Meuse River in Holland. The Nazis appear nervous over the possibility of an Allied thrust across the water barrier.

#### with operation of the ambu-Mosquitos Out Again

The operator shall keep a log LONDON - Targets in Western Germany were attacked last night by R.A.F. Mosquitos. Fighter command Mosquitos attacked transport targets in Germany and Holland. One fighter aircraft is missing from these operations.

### ENA/S ORGANIZING C.C.F. YOUTH

Local Club in Session This

Co-operative Youth Movement Club in the city is under way Members agreed that it is advis able to have a separate unit for the younger members of the movement.

The regular business meeting of the Prince Rupert C.C.F. Club was held in the Metropole Hall this week.

Two new members were ac cepted by the club.

Mrs. G. W. Ruddernam, chairman of the bazaar committee, reminded members of the bazaar to be held on December 15 for the purpose of raising funds for the movement.

G. Archibald, pointed out that attitude toward civic voting but the broadcasts, which are heard felt that use of he polls should regularly over CFPR on the firs; be emphasized as a democratic Maximum Wednesday of the month, have duty. been successful and that many favorable comments have been received.

It was pointed out that the C.C.F. had not expressed its desire to see Governor Dewey elected president of the Unitea States in preference to Roosevelt. The C.C.F., being a Socialist party, could not go on record as favoring either the Democratic or the Republican party both of which are capitalistic.

#### SAFETY GROUP APPOINTED

Motorists who use 6th ave. east as a speedway have evoked the wrath of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which moved last night to protest such dangerous driving to city council in hopes of having it controlled.

An additional safety factor the construction of a sidewalk ents Prince County in the along 6th ave. east of the Hays Creek bridge, will also be urged.

The chamber appointed a safety committee consisting of Norton Youngs, Hugo Kraupner, Sam Currie and Mort Math to suggest better safety conditions throughout the city.

## General Patton Staging Full-Blown Offensive In The formation of a Canadian Roycement Movement Metz Area On West Front

Dozens of Towns and Villages are Captured in Drive Towards Important Saar Basin

PARIS, Nov. 10 (CP) — General Patton's Third Army was surging forward today in a full blown offensive capturing dozens of towns and villages. An advance of 10 miles was made at places in the threeday drive along a 50-mile arc around Metz. The smash was northeasterly toward Germany's industrial Saar

border, 25 miles away, and threatened to cut across rear A Get-Out-and-Vote campaign communications of Metz. Bridgewill be sponsored by the Junior heads across the Moselle River Chamber of Commerce which have been deepened to three The C.C.F. candidate for the last night affirmed its impartia! miles.

Local Temperature

Minimum

## Bulletins

U. S. ELECTIONS WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt has now won 36 states with a total electoral college vote of 432 to Dewey's 12 states and 99 seats. The popular vote so far: Roosevelt, 24,221,000; Dewey, 21,155,000.

RALSTON NOT RUNNING SUMMERSIDE, Prince Edward Island- In speaking to the Liberal organization of Prince County, Prince Edward Island, Col. Ralston said that it is his present intention not to run in the next federal elec-. tion. Colonel Ralston repres-House of Commons.

TRAIL MAN DIES TRAIL - Arthur Turner is dead here as a result of injuries sustained when struck

by a train. JAPAN OFFENDED

TOKYO - The Japanese Domei News Agency says the Japanese people are "surprised and offended" over the speech of Marshal Stalin who called Japan an aggressor nation.

SMALL POPULAR LEAD WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt, in Tuesday's election, had the smallest majority on popular vote since 1916 when Wilson had 591,000 over Hughes. This time Roosevelt had 2,800,000 over Dewey compared with the 5,000,000 margin he had over Wilkie in

SYSTEM OVER TOP MONTREAL, Nov. 10-Canadian National System employees have gone over the \$10,000,000 mark in the Seventh Victory Loan. Compared with the first thirteen days of the Sixth Loan, the number of subscribers has increased by 8,101 and the dollar amount by \$3,161.00 or eleven percent and forty-three decimal seven percent respectively. The aggregate of \$10,395,350 was made up as follows:

Canadian National Railways, 76,688 employees subscribing \$9,942,800.

TransCanada Air Lines, 2,661 employees subscribing \$319,900. National Railways Munitions Ltd., 803 employees subscribing \$132,650.

BOEINGS TO BE BUSY VANCOUVER - The Boeing

plant here has superfortress orders which will keep it busy until 1946 but will not necessitate addition to staff or ending of the present lay-off.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt said today that he, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin want to hold another meeting whenever they can arrange it. President Roosevelt returned to Washington today to receive the capital's congratulations on his fourth term victory. The city roped off streets, turnes out brass bands and let the children out of school to welcome his return to the White

AIRMAN SENTENCED VANCOUVER-Flying Officer

William S. Mullett of Vancouver was sentenced today to five years imprisonment on each of two charges of bank robbery and one charge of attempted robbery, the sentences to run concurrently.

VICTORY LOAN MOVES UP OTTAWA-Purchases in Canada's Seventh Victory Loan today stood at \$1,207,660,650 with the \$1,300,000,000 target for the campaign ending this week within striking distance.

OLDEST CRANBROOK MAN CRANKROOK - Dennis Quong, 84, oldest resident of Cranbrook, is dead. He was Dennis Quong who came up from Montana in 1879 as a placer miner and later became merchant and truck gardener.

GANGSTERS IN ITALY ROME-Two gangs composed partly of deserters from United States and Canadian Armies and French Foreign Legion have been rounded up by military police after terrorizing Rome and Naples for sev-

PLANE IS MISSING. VANCOUVER - A four engined R.C.A.F. aircraft is missing on a navigational flight from a west coast base. It is believed down on the Lower Mainland.

eral weeks.

## VICTORY LOAM QUOTA

RESULTS

Buy one more than before

# a dozen people from this its youth organizations collapse for want of lead-V-2 Is Hurled Through

### HALIBUT CATCH IS MOVING UP

Twenty-four and Half Million Pounds Taken From Area

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 ()-Halibut fishing along the Pacific Coast neral tendency in spite of of Canada and the United efforts of parents to States, including Alaska, will close for the season at midents often have cause to night November 30. This closing nocked at the bad habits date for Areas No. 3 and 4 is children pick up from their announced by the International mates. These habits can be Fisheries Commission. Permits licated only by replacing for the retention of halibut Igsters' street corner activi- caught incidentally to fishing with wholesome, well led re- for other varieties of fish will become invalid on the same

nce with young people had The Commission announces aled a great lack of under- that between April 16 and Ocding between children and tober 31 this year the United States halibut fleet landed 22,ozens of boys have come to 447,000 pounds and the Canor counsel because they feel adian fleet 2,202,000 pounds of they would be repelled by halibut from Area No. 3, the parents," he said. "Sex edu- limit catch for which this seas-

#### HALIBUT SALES

Canadian Antler, 8,000, Booth, 181/4c and

merce that young people would One is because children sub- be most willing to accept lead-

other is that they revolt In a brief response to Mr. nst a narrow, rigid frame- Scott's talk, Rev. A. F. Macwhich their parents try to Sween, past secretary of the group such as is found in remarks, and urged his fellow with her daughter and son, Mavis her return to Vancouver after a



THE BLOODY SIEGE OF TENGCHUNG-Inching across the rugged, rain-soaked terrain of the Kaoli mountains to face a heavily fortified Jap force at Tengchung, Chinese troops captured the ancient Jade centre after a bloody, five-week battle. The first Chinese city on the eastern side of Burma to be liberated by the Allies, Tengchung was a battle-seared, rubble-strewn prize when the Chinese moved in. Shown above are a few of the badly wounded Chinese troops who are treated at a first aid

A recent visitor to the city, Mrs. Colin Ferrie, wife of the Chamber, said that he was in Mrs. J. Thomas of Colombia, officer commanding Prince Rupand David, for Vancouver.

station.

visit here.

# Stratosphere At Great Speed; Little Damage

LONDON, Nov. 10 (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill has confirmed the German report that the Nazis are using V-2 against England. The British leader told the House of Commons this morning that the Germans are using new long range rocket bombs but he emphasized that little damage has been done so far. Mr. Churchill told the house speed that their damaging ef-

this new terror weapon has been overrun on Walcheren

The Prime Minister explained that the new bombs carry the same amount of explosive as the But V-2 flies through the stratosphere, at a height of 60 or the enemy will not be able the speed attained by the new weapon outstrips sound. For that reason, he said, there is no danger." way to give reliable or sufficient public warning.

though the Germans have been of the Allied winter campaign. employing V-2 for several weeks "Increased bombardment may now, the government has cen- be expected to make harbor insored all mention of the missle stallations at Antwerp unsuited in order to avoid giving infor- for unloading troops and mamation to the enemy.

The new missiles have fallen lin radio broadcast. gets. They land at such great the United States.

that one of the firing sites of fect is not as great as buzz bombs. Each missile carries about one ton of explosive. Mr. Churchill termed "highly

Island by the Canadian First colored" accounts of the V-2 "flying telegraph pole" bombardment broadcast by the Germans during the past two days. He said they indicated the Germans were in desperate need to give flying bombs of last summer. the home front encouragement. "We cannot be certain that

70 miles above the earth and increase the range of the rockets," he said. "There is, however, no need to exaggerate the Berlin announced today that V-2 bombs were being used

Mr. Churchill added that, al- against Antwerp, principal city terial on a major scale," the Ber-

is from young men of an agreement with his colleague's South America, left last night on at widely scattered points and It was also suggested that flycannot be aimed at exact tar- ing bombs might be used against