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several reports that the army was suffering lack of trained replace-Defence Minister Ral-Canadian Army Italy, western Europe Mr. King, Col. Ralston ed to resign and Gen. A. cNaughton replaced him. . McNaughton and Mr. ve since reiterated their the voluntary system. when continued critie, Mr. King decided to

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COUVER, Nov. 22 (Villiam Edwin Collison, , retired Anglican mind Indian Agent and Mapast master, died at his here Monday. Mr. Coletired in Prince Rupert coming here three years

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AWA - The Wartime

Distinguished Is Awarded to

Officer J. Frank. OTTAWA, Nov. Flying Officer J. Fran in of

Prince Rupert has been awarded the Distinguished Flying He figured in preinvasion flights over France with materials fo rthe Maquis. Member of the City of Edmonton squadron, Franklin was navigator of a plane which delivered five million francs to the Maquis and dropped radio parts by parachute.

NANAIMO FOR CONSCRIPTION

NANAIMO, Nov. 22 (P) - The Canadian Legion's stand for immediate conscription for overseas service was supported without dissenting voice at a meeting of citizens and civic organizations sponsored by the branch

B.C. Security Commission to Be Absorbed Into Federal Department of Labor

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (P) United Kingdom. He re- government plans absorption of Creek to Whitehorse. o Canada and presented the commission into the Departrts to the cabinet. It was ment of Labor under the name the compulsory system of Department of Labor, Japan- MUST FIGHT the compulsory system ese Division pected to materialize early in FOR PEACE 1945.

Mr. Collins said: "It is the placing of Japanese that con-

cerns us now. The commission's officers in Vancouver, interior of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario will be left intact under the plan and will function a placement divisions.

GERMANS TOLD OF OWN LOSSES

And Allies Have Not Yet They Are Warned

man people were told yester, this war-"a splendid and agday by their own leaders that gressive piece of work." had not yet reached a climax. Eisenhower said. and Trade Board will It would be difficult to comspecial rations to schools bat the massed power that was lunches during being gathered against Reich, it was admitted.



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IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

Gestapo Murder German Workers

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22-German workers in Cologne, demof the war, were machine-gunned by Gestapo and S.S. troops and 210 were killed. Civilians are being hanged for disobeying military orders.

BIG BAG OF **PRISONERS**

Allied Armies Have Taken No Less Than 691,132 Since D-Day

LONDON, Nov. 22 (P)-Allied armies on the western front have captured at least 691,132 prisoners since D-day. This is the equivalent of 669 German divisions as they are at present constituted.

Totals for various forces in-

Canadian First army, 95,132. British Second Army, 94,794. American First Army, 200,138.

Would Use U.S. Machines For P. George Road

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22- Dick Corless of Prince George told the British Columbia Automobile Association here that building of the proposed road from Prince George to the Peace River could be facilitated by the obtaining of road building equipment now being shipped out of Dawson Creek by United States military authorities. Mr. Corliss George Collins, superintendent recently drove over the Alaska of the British Columbia Security Highway and found it in excel-Commission, says the federal lent condition from Dawson

Increase Pressure Needed to Speed Victory, Says Eisenhower

PARIS, Nov. 22-"To get peace we've got to fight like hell," General Dwight Eisenhower declared yesterday in a frank statement. He appealed for a last great effort in providing more men and, what was more important, more supplies so that the fighting men need not be prolonged longer than was nec-

essary. Eisenhower praised the First Canadian Army and the Second Reached Climax of Offensive British Army for their exploits in Holland. The battle of Walcherin Island he described as BERLIN, Nov. 22-The Ger- one of the greatest actions in

German armies were yielding Even the Germans were huground on the western front man enough to break if the and that the Allied offensive pressure became strong enough,

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Such Is Finding of R.C.M.P. After Investigations

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (P)-Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been called upon to investigate many cases of suspected sabotage in Canada, but they have yet to find any evidence of enemy directed acts, the R.C. M.P. annual report disclosed to-

The report, which covered the year which ended March 31 said that during the 12 month period 219 suspected cases of sabotage, including many fires in army and air force training centres had been investigated but no evidence of enemy activity could be obtained.

G.S. Badges On Either Sleeve

wear their general service badges on either sleeve, it has been ruled.

OF MEXICAN ORIGIN Zinnias and cosmos are naive Mexican flowers.

onstrating against continuation Ore Plants Bombed Again

LONDON-Royal Air Force Heavies were over Germany again last night. More than one thousand bombers struck at two synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr and a railway junction, twenty-five miles southwest of Frankfurt.

On Western Front

PARIS-British Second Army forces in southwestern Holland have entered the outskirts of Baarlo. This is four miles southeast of the German bastion of Venlo. Front dispatches add that other British columns are tightening a squeeze on an enemy bridgehead west of the Meuse River and six miles northwest of Venlo. A late dispatch from the Third Army front says the Americans have repulsed a strong German counter-attack inside Germany. And it also states that the Nazis have been compressed into one small area within the city of Metz. The United States Seventh Army is driving eastward beyond captured Earresbourg and the main body of the army is now only twenty-seven miles from the Rhine River. At the same time, armored troops of the French First Army are attempting to push northward to cut off the enemy's Nineteenth Army between the Vosges Mountains and the Rhine. The Germans continue to put up fanatical resistance east and northeast of the border city of Aachen. But despite this there are indications that the Americans will soon take the town of Eschweiler. Even now, American forces are fighting within the town itself. Other British forces are closing in on the town from north and

Poles Take Italian Hill

ROME-Polish troops have recaptured Montefortino Hill, a position five miles southeast of Faenza from which they were driven by the Germans several days ago and have advanced a mile beyond and seized Montepiano, headquarters announced today. Monteforitino overlooks a wide stretch of flat ground leading to Faenza, junction point on the Rimini-Blogna highway. The British captured Castiglione, otherwise, there is little to report from the Italian front. Mud, snow and fog has all but halted ground action. But braving the weather, Allied bombers have struck at a German pontoon bridge about fifty miles north of the front lines below the city of Bologna.

Russians Moving On

MOSCOW-Russian troops, fighting in Hungary, have captured the town of Verpelet and now are moving closer to two vital rail junctions in that area-Miskolc and Hatvan. In addition to Verpelet, the Soviet forces have also taken four other towns, despite adverse weather. Six hundred enemy troops have died in the recent fighting in northeast Hungary. And in one six-day period, extending from November fourteenth through November twentieth, the Russians captured more than four thousand German and Hungarian soldiers. This brought the total since November eighth to almost twelve thousand. From Berlin comes the report that Russian forces have opened a new drive into CzechoSlovakia. The Germans say the drive is taking place seventy-five miles northeast of Miskolc.

Japs' Last Ditch Fight

PEARL HARBOR-It has become apparent that the Japanese intend to put up a last ditch fight for the island of Leyte in the central Philippines. Fighting centres around the northern end of the line, around Limon, and Allied troops are subjecting this base to steady pressure. It is believed possible that the Japanese will be willing to sacrifice all their troops in this area to halt an Allied thrust against the port city of Ormoc. In the air, Allied bombers have again hit the Japanese base of Brunei on the northwest coast of Borneo, blowing up one enemy light cruiser and damaging another warship severely.

In Bawdy House-

Serious Charges Made By President of Victoria Ministerial Association

VICTORIA, Nov. 22 (P) Dean Spencer H. Elliott, presi dent of the Victoria Ministerial Association, told police the police force in 1942 patronized a bawdy house free of the house.

Dean Elliott was testifying ing charges made in Sunday sermons last month that vice existed openly with police cognizance. He quoted from a letter that the operator of a house was warned before a police raid.

SELECTED FOR TRAINING ship in order to undergo train- post. ing in social science.

Hockey Scores Montreal 4, Boston 1.

AIR BATTLE OVER JAPAN

to Defend Omura Against Superfortresses

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 22 The first big air battle of the war over the Japanese Homeland took place yesterday superfortresses attacked a great Nipponese aircraft manufacturing plant at Omura.

meet the attackers and at least commission that members of twenty were shot down while at least nineteen were damaged. It was not at first known of charge and members of how many of the superfortressthe naval shore patrol were es, which came from bases in dinner guests of the operator China, might have been shot Three of the superfortresses

before the commission regard- are missing following the raid.

Jap Commander In China Ousted

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22 (P-The Japanese commander - in - chief in China, Field Marshal General Shunroku Hata, has been ousted from his post. Taking his place BATHURST, Gambia, (P E. is General Yasuju Okamura, D. N'Jie, a clerk in the infor- formerly in command of a Japmation office here, has been sel- anese army on the northern ected to travel to the United Asiatic front. General Hata will Kingdom on a two-year scholar- receive a new administrative

Local Temperature

Maximum Minimum

SON-IN-LAW IN CABINET

LONDON, Nov. 22-Prime Minister Winston Churchill has appointed his son-in-law, Col. Duncan Sandys, as minister of buildings succeeding Lord Portal He will be responsible for bombed out reconstruction.

Sir Edward Grigg has been appointed resident engineer for the Middle East in succession to the assassinated Lord Moyne. The ministry of economic warfare is to be dissolved.

Future Air

International Arrangement Seems Assured As Result of Chicago Conference

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (P)-Establishment of an international air authority seemed assured yesterday with the release of an Anglo - Candaian - American agreement on the partial draft. However, the powers of the proposed authority remain subject to debate.

The partial draft, released after delegates labored for ten days in an apparent deadlock, is expected to be studied at the plenary session of the International Civil Aviation conference of 54 countries not later than today.

Meanwhile, the United Kingdom, Canadian and United States delegates continued to grapple with the controversial question of free competition advocated by the United States and controlled allocation of routes and frequencies demanded by British authorities and, to a lesser degree, by the Can-

The important fact in the draft from the Canadian standpoint is that it recognizes the necessity of an international authority.

The preamble declares that the principal of international aviation be developed on the basis of equality of opportunity, and that international air transport services be established and operated soundly and economi

Canadian Legion Is Critical of Army Sentence

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 (P) Delegates to a meeting of lower mainland branches of the Canadian Legion voiced criticism of the action of military authori-Nipponese Fighters Came Up ties in the recent case of Earl Mitchell, sentenced to 60 days in jail when he was convicted by a court martial of circulating false statements about the army Objection was taken to the method used by the military in taking Mitchell to a beer parlor and encouraging him to talk.

Britain All Out On D-Day

LONDON, Nov. 22 (P)-It is now disclosed that more than half of Britain's population was mobilized for D-Day. Labor Minister Bevin, as quoted by Reuters, says that 25,000,000 out of 46,000,000 people were mobilized this spring.

TACOMA BUBONIC PLAGUE INFESTED

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22 (P)-Because of the finding of bubonic plague-infested rats on the Tacoma waterfront, this port has been declared a plagueinfested one by the United States Public Health Service. The Department of Health has notified ships that they may be subjected to fumigation before entering another American port 97,000 population, in swift exafter leaving Tacoma.

JOSEPH CAILLAUX DIES NEW YORK-Former Premier Joseph Caillaux of France died last night.

ORDERED TO WORK WASHINGTON - The National War Labor Board has ordered striking Ohio telephone workers to go back to work. The alternative is government seizure.

OUT OF BOUNDS TORONTO - Many hotels and restaurants in Toronto and other Ontario cities have been ordered out of bounds for the forces because of venereal disease.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS VANCOUVER - Jack Hen-Command of the Canadian Legion, has withdrawn as Liberal candidate for Vancouver East in the federal election.

RELIEF OF EDMONTON EDMONTON-Prefabricated buildings used on the Alaska Highway construction may be brought here to relieve the housing shortage.

MORE B-29's WANTED SEATTLE - Boeing Aircraft Corporation has been asked to double its B-29 superfortress production.

MARSHAL VOROSHILOV RELIEVED

MOSCOW-Marshal Vorshifor has been relieved of his duties as chief of the Soviet defence council. He had been one of Stalin's chief advisers.

'H.D.'s FOR CONSCRIPTION BRANTFORD, Ont. — Three BRANTFORD, Ont. — Three Home Defence Army soldiers STARTS OFF signed a petition for overseas conscription saying "we are willing to go but not until the government sends all of

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Japanese fighters went up to Most of N.R.M.A. From Cities-

DEFENCE MINISTER TELLS WHERE H.D.'S ORIGINATE

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (CP)—Defence Minister Mc-Naughton reveals that two-thirds of Canada's Home members agreed upon the policy Defence army comes from Canadian cities and towns that reinforcements should be while only one-third is from countries and rural sent overseas at once and that areas.

Eighth Army Takes Italian Sugar Plant

powerful artillery barrage, Brit- onto is next with 3,200. Van- ernment at the session. If conish Eighth army troops captured couver contributes 1,677 and sidered necessary, there might a sugar factory at Zuccheificio, Prince Rupert 22. two miles south of Ravenna on the Adriatic, Allied headquart-A personnel, whose place of resiers announced today. The builddence at date of enrolment was ings had been used as a Gerin the Province of British Colman observation post.

of 1944 according to an announce-Rubber can be made out 43 soybean oil.

Victories Are Marked Up

Mulhouse Taken by French--Allies in Complete Control of Belfort Gap METZ HAS FALLEN

PARIS, Nov. 22-It is officially announced that Metz has fallen to the Americans. General Patton is thus the first conqueror of Metz since "Atilla the Hun" in the Fifth Century.

LONDON, Nov. 22 @-French armor, swinging north up the Rhine river, have now captured Mulhouse, an industrial city of ploitation of the Belfort breakthrough which undercut the whole collapsing German stand in the Vosges Mountains. The Important Belfort Gap is now entirely in Allied hands. The victory was formally announced by Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

Farther north the Germans are falling back toward Strasbourg and Saarbrucken behind the weal-ning regrand registance officially described and organized.

Belfort, by-passed city guarding the Rhine, was captured, Gen. Dwight P. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, disclosed in calling for everincreasing pressure until victory. Six Allied armies are putting

on pressure beyond Aachen. British and American armies have cut through fierce German opposition to within some three miles of the Roer river, last natural defence barrier short of the

Rhine near Cologne. The British, in southeastern derson, president of the B.C. Holland, are eliminating the Nazis from the west banks of the Meuse before Venlo, gateway to the Ruhr.

American Seventh and Third armies are swarming forward in another blade of the French-American scissors and have hit broken Nazi resistance which is described officially as sporadic

and disorganized. Berlin says that the Seventh Army has broken into Sarreburg, rail junction 32 miles from the

Armor of the Third Army has wheeled deeper into the Saar

The Americans have eliminated all large scale organized resistance in Metz but it appears that there may be no formal surrender of the fortress city.

AS SESSION

Prime Minister Meets Conservative and C.C.F. Leaders'

OTTAWA, Nov. 22- Prior to the opening of the session of Parliament today, Prime Minis-'ter William Lyon Mackenzie King met with Gordon Graydon, Progressive-Conservative leader, and M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Co - operative Commonwealth Federation, to discuss procedure. No announcement was made following the meeting.

A caucus of Conservative Home Defence men should be made available. The Conserva-Of about 60,000 men in the Home Defence army tives are against a secret session.

now, nearly 40,000 are city and Mr. Coldwell said the C.C.F. town dwellers while just under members would have no pre-20,000 are from the country. conceived ideas but would decide The highest city total is from their line of action on informa-ROME, Nov. 22 (P)—Behind a Montreal, with 9,500 while Tor- tion made available by the govbe a closed session.

> SEATTLE TAXI STRIKE SEATTLE - Three hundred Seattle taxi drivers went on strike last night, leaving only 25 available in the city for

emergency service.