NORTH COAST AND CHAR-

OTTES-Mod. to fresh winds,

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ild with fresh to strong winds,

ccasional light rain before sun-

se becoming mod. to light.

Tuesday, November 7

7:04 17.0 feet 6.0 feet 10.9 feet

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NEWS

in Expects Offensive

Berlin radio continues to warn the German people of an ending new Allied offensive in the direction of the Saar. quantities of supplies and heavy reinforcements are reed to have been moved up to the United States First Army h of Aachen.

e of Budapest

Soviet advance units are reported to have entered the urbs of Budapest but were driven out. There is fighting he streets of the Hungarian capital between Hungarians

hum Nearly Wiped Out

One thousand Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air bombers attacked the German industrial city of Boch-Saturday night. A large portion of the city was reported have been practically wiped out.

le of Philippines

Allied planes have prevented the landing of further Jape reinforcements on Leyte Island in the Philippines but reat battle is expected to take place between the 15,000 mese who were landed and the American invading force.

ee U-Boats Sunk

Three German submarines were sunk and others damaged n engagement with Allied naval craft. The U-boats enoured to break up a Russian bound convoy in Arctic waters. One Allied escort vessel was sunk.

werp Practically Clear

The battle to clear the water approaches to Antwerp has ed in an Allied victory. Now, only two isolated pockets of my resistance remain on Walcheren Island in the estuary he Schelde. But the battle has been costly. Headquarters announced that Walcheren Island landing was one of most costly attacks of the western front. Berlin meantime issued a report saying British paratroops have been pped near the city of Arnhem in eastern Holland. Accordto this enemy report, most of the British fighters have either killed or captured. There is no Allied confirmaof any new aerial action around Arnhem. American First y troops are making steady progress in their drive to rethe city of Schmidt.

Now in Control

The entire YugoSlav Greek frontier has been brought er the control of the forces of Marshal Tito. The area e under Tito's control with the capture of Bitolj. Albanpatriots, meantime, have gained control of the greater t of their capital, Tirana, in three days of street fighting.

ian Front Quiet

There has been little major action on the Italian front, hough both the Eighth and Fifth Armies have improved positions slightly, heavy rains in recent weeks is partly ponsible for this relative lull.

tack on Singapore

Good to excellent results were obtained in yesterday's perfortress attack against the city of Singapore. The giant nes took off from bases in India. Other superfortresses ded an enemy controlled refinery on the north coast of matra. No losses have been announced in either raid. The agapore raid represented the longest aerial attack ever card out in daylight. Direct hits were scored on a control house the largest drydock at the naval base and on other vital ints. In addition, two direct hits were registered on an enny ship in dry dock.

s Closing in

Three Japanese columns are converging on the key Chise rail hub of Liucknow. The last American air base in east-China is situated near this city. The situation remains we around Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province.

w Robots Get Through

More German robot bombs were sent buzzing toward uthern England last night but apparently only a few got rough the outer ring of defences. At least one robot-launch-Heinkel was destroyed. London had an alert but it was

rtillery urned On pponese

MacARTHUR'S H.Q., . 6 (P)—American long range llery was turned on the reorced Japanese in a narroy was Americans, driving on noc from two points, preed for a clean-up fight. inamopowan, strategic com-

nication centre on Leyte's thwest coast, was captured Dr. Alexis Carrell by troops who then ded south toward Ormoc, t coast port 20 miles away, ough which Japanese for ee days have managed? ng reinforcements.

SSIA AND SWITZERLAND Soviet Russia has rejected

proposal of Switzerland to sume diplomatic relations.

STRIVE FOR EMPLOYMENT

permanent committee to fight for maintenance of full employment in Vancouver after the war was launched after civic labor management representatives heard William Horrobin, regional employment officer of selective service, declare the majority of war workers now be ey on northwestern Leyte to- ing laid off must go through a rehabilitation process similar to appeared in England in 1842. the soldier returning from the

PARIS, Nov. 6-Dr. Alexis Carrell, eminent medical scientist to and co-inventor with Col. Lindbergh of the mechanical heart, died here Sunday.

Local Temperature

Maximum Minimum hton Speaks Aerial War in Pacific-

istment

Hopes Men Will

Before Situation

becoming minister of national

defence, General A. G. L. Mc-

favoring continuation of the

system of voluntary enlistment.

scription had not proven effec-

give help and encouragement.

defence also urged the need of

a continuing flow af supplies to

McNaughton was making an

address in support of the Sev-

enth Victory Loan. He was

cheered by the audience and

by a gathering of war veterans

which he addressed later.

Marshal Stalin-

erge Ut

Catastrophe

Stresses Need of

New Flag Over

Berlin

Allied Unity-Sees

anniversary of the revolution,

Marshal Joseph Stalin de-

could use force if necessary.

BRITISH MINISTER SHOT

when an attempt was made

on his life. His chauffeur was

killed. Two assailants were ar-

FIRST GREETING CARD

The first known greeting card

verge of catastrophe."

banners over Berlin.

to all.

the fighting men overseas.

Naughton went on record

Come Forward

Becomes Acute

Of SINGAPORE IS BOMBED BY adry

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6-Allied superfortresses, operating in sub- Victory Loanstantial numbers from bases in India, and making the longest bombing flights on record, attacked the great naval base of Singapore, now in Japanese hands, on Sunday. Results were officially described as "good to excellent" in the attack which centred upon a naval yard where Japanese war vessels were believed to be refitting after the ARNPRIOR, Ont., Nov. 6-In

Battle of the Philippines. his first public statement since A Japanese-held oil refinery on Sumatra was also attacked. Tokyo reported Allied reconnaissance planes over the main island of Honshu In the last war, he said, con-

Reds in Budapest-

In regard to overseas reinforcements, McNaughton said there would be a short period yet before danger would become Battle NOW acute. Now that the need was known, he trusted that Cana-dian men would come forward to serve in an honorable obligato serve in an honorable obligation voluntarily he assumed. He tion voluntarily he assumed. He hoped that the public would The new minister of national

Stuttgart Was Principal Target Last Night

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (CP)-Russian troops are fighting this morning in the suburbs of the Hungarian capital of Budapest. The German radio reports that Red tanks have blasted their way into the southern limits of the capital itself. Moscow says Soviet troops have occupied nine suburbs of the city within the past 24 hours.

Clearing Up His Desk at Ottawa

OTTAWA , Nov. 6-Hon. C. D. Howe is back in Ottawa from ference at Chicago "for a few days to clear up his desk."

LEGION FOR MOSCOW, Nov. 6-In a 42-CONSCRIPTION minute radio address today marking the twenty-seventh

Declines to Have Anything to Do With Voluntary Recruiting

clared "Germany is on the VANCOUVER, Nov. 6 (P)- Recommendation that the Cana-The Red Army and its Allies dian Legion dissociate itself from were faced with the final task any further connection with volleading to the raising of Allied untary recruiting activities in Canada and insist on the use of The main fact of the past Home Defence troops overseas wear had been that the Red was contained in a statement re-Army had no longer fought leased by Robert Macnicol, exealone but with Allies side by cutive secretary of the Legion's British Columbia Command. Stalin declared that a firm

peace was not yet secure. McNaughton May Maintenance of the alliance Run in Regina between United States, Great Britain and Russia was vital

REGINA, Nov. 6-General A G. L. McNaughton, the new min-To maintain peace after the ister of national defence, has war, Stalin advocated an inbeen invited to be a Libera. ternational organization which candidate for Regina, there be ing at present a vacant seat in parliament from here. Gen. Mc Naughton is a native of Sas-Lord Moyne, British resident katchewan, having been born minister in the Middle East, at Moosomin. was seriously wounded today

Hockey Scores SATURDAY

Toronto 7, Boston 2. Montreal 3, Detroit 2. SUNDAY Boston 6. Chicago 3. Montreal 3, Detroit 2.

TANDING

VICTORY LOAM \$725,000 QUOTA \$700,550 RESULTS Buy one more than before

Winter Let-Up In War Expected

Bank Head Encouraged-Army is Leading Services

OTTAWA, Nov. 6-Up to Saturday night Canadians had subscribed \$902,000,000 of the \$1,-300,000,000 of the Seventh Victow Loan.

Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, said the response had been very encour aging in the first two weeks of the campaign and he expressed hope that the objective would be reached although there would have to be a real effort.

The largest of the big subscribers recently has been the Great West Life Assurance Co. with \$12,000,000.

The Army, with 115 per cent of quota, leads the services with Camp Borden leading the Army. The British Columbia Yukon division leads the provinces with 87 per cent.

PRINCE RUPERT AREA SECOND

Army is Over Top Here and is Seaded in Province by North Vancouver Island

Prince Rupert area up to Saturday night had subscribed 110 per cent of its quota for the Army in the Seventh Victory Loan campaign, 75 per cent of the personnel having bought

Another tabulation showed 74.3 per cent of the men havthe international postwar con- ing purchased 107.7 per cent of quota while 81 per cent of the women - Canadian Women's Army Corps and Nursing Sisters -had bought 95 per cent of

Of the eight areas in British Columbia up to Friday night Prince Rupert was running second in the province, the tabu-

lation being as lonows.	
North Vancouver Island	109.
Prince Rupert	109.
Vancouver ,	106.
Chilliwack	104.
Terrace	96
Prince George	90.
South Vancouver Island	90
Vernon	83.

TWO DROWNED

PENTICTON, Nov. 6 - Lyle Lewis of Penticton and Charles Prioco of Vancouver were drowned when a lumber truck plunged into a lake south of Pentictor An inquest is being held Oliver. The truck was found wheels up in the water and the bodies were removed from inside the cab.

MOTOR PARTS THEFT CASES

Officer is Committed for Trial and Two Sergeants are Remanded

VICTORIA, Nov. 6 (P) - Sergeants William Logan and William Connell were remanded until today at the conclusion of preliminary hearing on charges of theft of Army motor parts. The court was to review the evidence and study the cases mentioned by defence counsels.

Lieut. Urban Urton of Victoria was committed for trial on two charges of theft of Army motor parts.

A sparrow eats more than five pounds of grain a year.

Bulletins

24 DIE IN CRASH

Twenty-four persons - crew members and passengers were killed in the crash of a transcontinental air liner near Hanford, California, Saturday night. The plane was nearing its terminal at Burbank. There was a heavy rain and electrical storm.

SIR JOHN DILL DIES

General Sir John Dill, chief British representative of the Allied board of chiefs of staff in the United States, died in Washington, D.C., Saturday night after an illness of several weeks. President Roosevelt announced the post humous award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Sir

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEET

The newly-formed Canadian Physicial Education Association has ended a three-day national convention in Winnipeg. A resident of Winnipeg, Robert Jarman, was elected president. Dorothy Jackson of Toronto was elected vicepresident, and Stanley Hough of Arvida, Quebec, was made secretary-treasurer. A research committee will be appointed to investigate a scientific program of tests and measurements in physical culture in Canada.

ENTERS FEDERAL FIELD In Quebec province the Bloc Populaire has decided to definitely move into the federal political arena. That is what was revealed in Montreal yesterday by Maxime Raymond, national leader of the party and a member of the federal House of Commons. The Bloc met in Montreal in secret session over the week-end and no statement as to the plans laid by the body was issued. But Mr. Raymond said that a national council has been set up. He also said that he favors co-operation with the newly formed independent party setup in Quebec under the leadership of Frederic Dorion, member for Charlevoix-Saguenay.

LABOR FEUD ENDS At Halifax the largest em-

ployer of labor in the Maritime Provinces reveals that company representatives will soon combine forces with union spokesmen to present a joint brief before the Carroll coal commission. The employer in question is the Dominion Steer and Coal Corporation and it is said that the bitter feud between the company and the unions was ended through the mediation of Nova Scotia Mines Minister L. D. Currie. Mr. Currie says: "It opens up vast possibilities for co-operation between capital and labor." Mr. Currie said that Canada must be impressed with the need of keeping the coal industry going because our coal supply is vital to the Dominion both in peace and war. Wartime conditions have robbed Maritme mines of rich markets in Quebec and On-

McNAUGHTON SPEAKS The Canadian manpower pol-

icy remained in the news over the week-end as newly appointed Defence Minister Mc-Naughton in Arnprior announced that he favors a continuance of the King government policy of voluntary enlistment for service overseas. This was the thorny issue which is said to have caused the resignation of Col. J. L. Ralston from the ministry early last week. McNaughton said "I rely on the maintenance of our long tradition of voluntary service." His statement was the first to the public since he became defence minister. The General declared that figures of reinforcements now available show that Canadians can safely count on some period yet before the situation threatens to become acute.

Allies, Pressing For Swift Conclusion, Not Content With Dig-In

Casualties on Great a Scale as Summer Anticipated—September Second Heaviest Month Yet

OTTAWA, Nov. 6 (CP) — The winter war in Europe is expected to see Allied operations on a scale as great as those of the summer and, consequently, little decline in casualties may be expected, Ottawa observers said today. They said that the Allies are

LONDON, Nov. 6 (P)-R. A. F.

siege of the war. Mosquito

Germany to strike at the indus-

noon last Saturday.

City Water Shut

Off During Sunday

The city's water mains were

closed off Sunday for several

hours to permit Canadian Army

engineers to instal a Venturi

tube for measuring water pres-

sure in conjunction with chlor-

ination of the local water sup-

Water stopped running in

after 24 hours' notice to instal

Indignant Woman Would

Prosecute But Did Not Have

Policemen's lives would be

the laurels of achievement if

they didn't have to pause in

meticulous search for that

important item known as evi-

Saturday night, for instance,

the men at the city office had

a case laid right on their desk,

but the evidence was definitely

lacking. The whole thing had

A lady steamed into the city

police office declaring that

American liquor was being

drunk in the city and she could

prove it. Digging into her hand

bag she brought out the caps

of three liquor bottles. Each

She demanded that, on the

basis of such evidence, the case

should be brought to its natur-

al conclusion of arrest and

When the police suggested

that the liquor itself would be

required as evidence she stop-

"The liquor's gone. My hus-

band has been drinking the

stuff all day, and he didn't

even come home for supper."

FIRE AT PORTLAND

when the administration build-

ing of the Kaiser shipbuilding

yard here was swept by fire.

Damage of \$600,000 was done

bore the remnants of American

government excise seals.

conviction.

ped them short.

a strongly domestic flavor.

most household faucets by

the Acropolis reservoir

against fire hazard.

the equipment.

pressing for a swift conclusion of the war and there is no tendency to be content with digging in for the winter. The Canadian Army suffered 8,445 casualties in September for the second highest monthly total of the war which brought the Army's war total to 251,022.

Department of National Defence

headquarters announced today. September Army casualties bombers last night struck again cluded 2,069 dead, 191 missing, at vital German targets after prisoners and interned, and 6,the greatest 36-hour bombing 185 wounded.

bombers swept over southern Western Front-

trial and railway centre of Stuttgart. The city was hit in two first FITM Base Stuttgart was the twenty-first German city to be bombed since Is torged

British and Canadians in Commanding Position Along Meuse

LONDON, Nov. 5 (P) - Field During the greater part of Marshal Montgomery's troops the day water was drawn from have flattened the German line back of the Meuse river for 25 was closed off at 5 o'clock while miles to the sea and forged a there were still about 200,000 firm base today from which the gallons remaining as safeguard next offensive can be launched. Canadian First and British Second Armies, with a 43-mile front along the Meuse now, are o'clock but was on again in declared to have reduced the full force soon after midnight. strength of the German Fif-The water was shut off by teenth Army to less than half city workmen after city authorin the campaign which overran ities had received an order-insouthwest Holland and freed council giving the army authorthe approaches to the port of ity to have the water closed off Antwerp.

> British forces captured Domburg and Flushing on Walcherin Island in the Schelde estuary at the end of the week but the fanatically resisting enemy still fought savagely in the dock area of Flushing and retained control over about half the island, including Middleburg.

In the Meuse bulge in eastern Holland Americans swarmed over Zuidwilliems Canal and drove the enemy back 4,000 yards brightened more frequently by capturing Ospel and reaching in the vicinity of Groenwood. Some British troops who landed on Walcheren Island clung to the beaches under intense fire from hidden German artillery which came to life after lying silent for about a month to escape destruction from the air.

Canadians liberated the town of Steenbergen, six miles north of Bergenopzoom and one of the last German bastions south of Hollandschediep.

The American thrust into Germany southeast of Aachen lost speed as it collided with stiffening resistance after capturing

INVESTING IN VICTORY

Residents of the settlement of Copper River have subscribed \$6,150 toward the Seventh Loan drive. Copper Victory River is a village with a listed population of 75, lying on the C.N.R. line 100 miles east of Prince Rupert. Average purchase for the community is \$82

per person. Captain George Fritz, wellknown fishing boat operator, who came to Prince Rupert in 1906, has purchased \$3,000 in Seventh Victory Loan bonds.