

Today's Temperature  
Temperatures for the Prince  
 Rupert district for today read:  
Maximum ..... 60  
Minimum ..... 42

in War  
Japs

Forces Gain Ground  
Philippines, Okinawa and  
Ispines  
May 12 (CP)—Ameri-  
cans on Okinawa are mak-  
ing gains, as are the  
States troops on Min-  
in the Philippines.  
battle for Okinawa Island  
shed a new pitch of fury.  
visions of the American  
Army have launched the  
et attack of the 41-day-  
campaign.  
allian and Dutch forces  
akan Island have ex-  
their hold on that rich  
area. They have reached  
within a mile and one-  
the southern end of the  
land but the Japs are  
fiercely in the central

YOUTH  
WARNED

Says Militarism Must  
War Criminals Be  
shed, Europe Rebuilt  
May 12 (CP)—The  
radio has told the Nazi  
that they must make good  
image their nation has in-  
on conquered peoples.  
ussian broadcast said the  
Nations are determined  
by Fascism and German  
ism to punish war crim-  
and to see that war-  
Europe is rebuilt.

ow Blow  
Japan

Island Blasted By  
of 300 Superforts  
May 12 (CP)—A  
of approximately 300  
erits hit Japan in a new  
The raids were made  
than twenty-four hours  
The biggest force yet—  
at 400 superforts—struck  
home island. The chief  
was an aircraft plant  
oshu Island.

Y NOW 110  
CENT QUOTA

Rupert's Eighth Vic-  
an drive hit 110 per cent  
Friday with purchases  
\$50 during the day. Total  
drive up to Friday night  
\$25,400.  
parison with the Seventh  
ures show that at the  
point during the drive the  
ad subscribed \$877,950.  
Portland Canal towns of  
and Premier have sub-  
125 percent of their

WEGIANS  
SUICIDES

ster of Police and Chief  
Own Lives—Were  
ing Henchmen  
May 12 (CP)—The po-  
minister in Vidkun Quisling's  
Norwegian cabinet,  
Lie, and Norway's police  
Henrik Rogstad, have  
suicide. Both are re-  
to have shot themselves  
unker outside Oslo where  
had barricaded themselves  
patriot forces since  
ation day. By so doing  
have followed the example  
Adolf Hitler, the Czech  
leader, who opened his  
with a razor blade yes-  
after being captured.

**VICTORY LOAN**  
**PROGRESS**

**QUOTA**  
**RESULTS**

**\$750,000**  
**\$825,400**

# 'Frisco Conference Is Nearing Showdown



**BROAD POSSIBILITIES**—Although Russia has given no direct indication that she will declare war on Japan, such a possibility definitely exists. With the Red Banner Army poised at the border of Manchuria, war declaration would bring new troubles to Japan's already-hard-pressed forces, and would change considerably the complexion of the Pacific picture. The Niponese, conceivably, might be forced to withdraw strength from some outposts in order better to defend the home island and territory now occupied in China. Meanwhile, pressure grows on the Japs, with the British fleet in action off Ryukyu, and the U.S. Marines overcoming spotty resistance on Okinawa. Philippine-based planes have raided Hong Kong in force, and a drive into Borneo and surrounding islands has commenced. Figures on map show actual and potential action.

## Canada Playing Important Part At San Francisco On Behalf Of Middle Powers

### Bulletins

**CANADIAN CASUALTIES**  
OTTAWA—Casualties in the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force were 102,875. These figures are for the war against Germany only. The R.C.A.F. total is more than 20,000, including 13,000 dead.

**DESIGN BURMA STAR**  
LONDON—A committee of experts today is preparing the design of the Burma Star, being struck in honor of the deeds of the men who have taken part in the Southeast Asia campaigns.

**NEW BRUNSWICK STORM**  
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Communications in New Brunswick were crippled last night after an unseasonable snow and rain storm swept up from New England. The storm also touched the northwestern area of Nova Scotia.

**PREMIER RENOMINATED**  
PRINCE ALBERT — Prime Minister Mackenzie King has been unanimously chosen by a Liberal nominating convention to seek election again for Prince Albert federal constituency. He has represented it since 1926.

**EDUCATIONAL CERTIFICATES**  
OTTAWA—The chairman of the Royal Commission on qualifications has made a suggestion in Ottawa that every veteran discharged from the forces be given a certificate showing his educational and occupational improvement as a result of training in the forces.

**CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCES**  
OTTAWA—Payments to children under the War Veterans' Allowance Act and the Veterans' Dual Service Pension Order have been extended until they are 19—providing they are continuing at school and are making satisfactory progress.

**U. B. C. HONORS ATHLETE**  
VANCOUVER—The University of British Columbia in Vancouver has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Governor General—the Earl of Athlone.

**PRISONERS ON FARMS**  
OTTAWA — The Canadian Wartime Information Board says it expects German prisoners of war in Canada to continue to be available for farm work this year.

**TO RAISE GAS RATION**  
TORONTO—A Toronto newspaper, the Evening Telegram, says the value of gasoline ration coupons will be raised from three to four gallons, in about 10 days time.

**EDUCATING VETS**  
OTTAWA — Defence Headquarters has announced a comprehensive education program for Canadian Army men overseas, while awaiting repatriation. Included in the plans is a college, to be established in the United Kingdom, and which will give the first two years of university work.

**SOLDIERS IN POLITICS**  
OTTAWA—Canadian soldiers now may engage in political activities during absence on leave pending retirement. An order-in-council to this effect has been published in Canada war orders.

**MACKENZIE KING SPEAKS**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Prime Minister Mackenzie King appeared before the United Nations conference committee on enforcement, and he presented Canada's arguments for an assurance that countries required to provide forces to put down aggression be adequately represented on the proposed security council.

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (CP)**—With a showdown rapidly approaching between great and lesser powers, Canada today emerged as sponsor of some of the more moderate proposals on which smaller nations base hopes of participation in the world organization. The issue briefly is what voice so-called middle powers which did a lot of fighting in the war and which will have to act in prevention or suppression of future wars will have when decisions to use force are made by the security council.

### BIG GAINS BY CHINESE

CHUNGKING, May 12 (CP)—Chinese troops that turned back the Japanese drive on the American air base at Chinkiang, have gained nearly ten miles after smashing the main enemy line.

### Nazi Prisoners Are to Be Worked

LONDON, May 12 (CP)—German war prisoners in Britain will begin next week to clear blitzed areas in preparation for housing sites. More than 500,000 captives are expected to go to work in a few months.

### NAZIS KEEP UP FIGHTING

Resisting Surrender in Czechoslovakia But Are Being Cleaned Out

PARIS, May 12 (CP)—German forces continue to fight in the Czechoslovakia pocket where a German outlaw army is resisting surrender. Red Army forces have launched their last attack of the European war against the Nazi forces under Marshal Schoerner.

The Russians are closing a 42-mile gap east of Prague, where the Nazis have been fleeing southwest toward the American Third Army.

The Russians have made three junctions with American forces in Czechoslovakia and Austria and are battling Nazi outlaws inside the ruins of Berlin.

The Soviet's latest communiqué says that 560,000 enemy prisoners were seized Wednesday through Friday along the entire former Eastern Front.

### BROAD TRAINING FOR SERVICEMEN

First educational program for men and women of Canada's armed forces, offered by the Canadian Legion, was outlined to members of the Women's Canadian Club at a tea at Reid's Cafe Thursday afternoon by Miss Hilda Cryderman, educational counselor to the women's forces for Canadian Legion's educational services.

This organization, the speaker said, has achieved for Canada its first national system of education. During the first weeks of the war Canadian Legion veterans determined to lessen as much as possible the educational gap in soldiers' lives caused by military service.

Ald. Nora Arnold, president of the Women's Canadian Club was chairman of the meeting and members of the executive served tea after the lecture.

William Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond of this city, was among successful students in the University of British Columbia results announced this week. He had second class honors in all subjects in Third Year Commerce.

### PEARKES ON CONSCRIPTION

VANCOUVER, May 12 (CP)—The conscription issue in Canada was raised last night in a trans-radiocast address by the former Pacific Coast commander—Major-General George R. Pearkes, V.C. General Pearkes declared Canadian troops were removed from Italy to northwest Europe to make up for deficiencies that could have been filled by trained draftee troops. He said the voluntary system of enlistments was neither fair in its application nor did it provide adequate machinery for supplying the numbers when required. He said that from the beginning of the war, the Liberal government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King failed to take a realistic view of the manpower situation.

### CANNED MEATS FROZEN

OTTAWA—It was announced in Ottawa that all stocks of canned meat are frozen and that the government intends to purchase more than 90 percent more of all canned meat than heretofore. The order virtually wipes canned meat off the civilian market.

### Admiral Is At Halifax

Four Sailors Sentenced to Penitentiary Terms

HALIFAX, May 12 (CP)—Following the arrival of Vice-Admiral George C. Jones to take charge, four members of the Royal Canadian Navy have been sentenced to penitentiary terms ranging from two to five years for their parts in the Victory riots at Halifax early this week. Police say the four were ring-leaders of the rioting. Riot-torn Nova Scotia towns and cities still have the jitters, as they think of possible new outbreaks. One such outbreak did occur in New Waterford Thursday night. A mob of 400 to 500 persons wrecked a restaurant and stoned the acting police chief. The police official was taken to hospital but his condition is not serious.

The acting prime minister, J. L. Isley, arrived in the town yesterday to discuss the investigation of the riots which did \$5,000,000 worth of damage and caused two deaths.

Halifax police cells and military provost headquarters are jammed with rioters, looters and drunks.

Meantime, the proprietors of wrecked stores in the business section are trying to salvage what was left by looters and are waiting for new supplies.

### Halibut Sales

American—15 and 13½ Kanaga, 62,000, Booth. J. B., 27,000, Storage. Arctic, 8,000, Atlin.  
Canadian—18¼ and 16½ Sea Malt, 42,000, Storage. Advance II, 26,000, Royal. Helen II, 17,000, Booth. Takla, 12,000, Pacific. Neptune II, 13,000, B.C. Packers.  
Prosperity A., 29,000, Storage. Edward Lipsett, 14,000, Pacific. Relief, 26,000, Atlin. Clipper II, 25,000, Co-op. Minnie V., 6,500, Booth.

### Canners, Unions In Fish Dispute

VANCOUVER, May 12 (CP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (AFL) and the Native Brotherhood of B. C. in a joint statement Friday announced a deadlock in negotiations with salmon cannery operating committee in a dispute concerning the method of buying fish. The announcement indicated that there was no dispute over prices.

### Weather Forecast

Fresh to strong winds, decreasing to moderate to fresh tonight. Partly cloudy at first, becoming mostly cloudy with rain this afternoon, clearing tonight. Partly cloudy with slightly higher temperatures.

### TAX INSPECTOR DIES

VANCOUVER, May 12 (CP)—Norman Lee, 56, Income Tax Inspector for B. C. until he retired last year, died Friday in Vancouver.

Approximately 20,000 magazines and periodicals are published in the United States.

### NATIONAL LOAN TOTAL LAGGING

OTTAWA, May 12 (CP)—Eighth Victory Loan purchases totalled \$94,127,900 Thursday but individual sales are still lagging as a result of Victory day celebrations. National headquarters announced. Cumulative total for the sixteen days of the campaign was \$1,146,398,850 compared with \$1,207,660,650 at the same point of the previous loan.

If the minimum over-all objective of \$1,350,000,000 is to be reached by tonight, Friday's and Saturday's sales will have to average more than \$100,000,000. Nova Scotia was the first to reach all its objectives, announcing success on Thursday. In the last loan it shared this honor with Saskatchewan and B.C.

B.C. and Prince Edward Island also announced themselves over the top when Thursday's sales had been tabulated.

B.C.-Yukon armed forces and public investments total \$60,915,550 and are 102 percent of quota. With 140 percent quota, the armed forces are leading all B.C. divisions.

### MAKE GAMBLING, LIQUOR RAIDS

City police raided a suspected bootlegging establishment on Fraser street and an alleged gaming house in the Exchange block last night, seizing a quantity of gambling paraphernalia in the latter place. Charges against proprietors were expected to be laid this afternoon.

### Japan Will Be Strafed

LONDON, May 12 (CP)—Two thousand plane raids on Japan have been predicted by Lieutenant-General James H. Doolittle, commander of the American Eighth Air Force. It was Doolittle who led the first air raid on Tokyo.

### "V-E Day" Services For U.S. Forces

Special V-E Day thanksgiving services will be held Sunday in the post chapels on Acropolis Hill and at Port Edward by the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation, as requested by President Truman in his V-E Day proclamation. On Acropolis Hill, Protestant services will be held in the morning, Jewish in the afternoon and Catholic morning and evening. At Port Edward there will be Catholic service in the morning, Protestant in the afternoon and Jewish in the evening. A special invitation to townspeople and Canadian armed forces of Jewish faith is extended by Pfc. Harry Hirschhorn, who will lead the Jewish service, the only one to be held in the vicinity.

Light and power was off in the city for over an hour after 11:10 this morning as a result of a pothead blowing off at the Falls River plant which will be out of commission over the week-end while a crew is sent out to make repairs. Meanwhile the city is getting its electricity from Shawatians and dry dock plants.