PRICE FIVE CENTS

INAL ACT OF SURRENDER IN BERLIN

Halita

ned By Unseemly Victory bration-Curfew Imposed

look after the city's loudmost expensive party in

night and burst

car and a police patrol were burned, and three stores were ransacked. ings calmed down about or four o'clock yesterday ing and then in the afterbroke out again with a ance. A mob of about five red roamed down Gran-Street, smashing every ow. They broke through a cordon and broke into

many other articles. truction and loss by loot ands of dollars. Last night, tht o'clock curfew was imand service police, tocleared the streets.

ery. The streets were lit-

with shoes, coats, groceries,

teral government.

OF WAR END OF

mans are found, whether guns, knives or just fists.

Rations have some plans v, some still to be written. od will be the best weapon ing order. Then shelter and which will take down

e armies will have to stock Myrtle Robinson run the first bread-lines. trains will be operating. encies will be so uncertain farmers will be reluctant to 8 good pigs into town to exage for questionable paper

is not known how long the les will want to run the show when they quit, the United lons Relief and Rehabilitacrews will set to work to fibute clothes, food, mediand some reconstruction chinery which will be bought the \$2,000,000,000 fund upon in November, 1944



Last stand of Reich was one objective to the three offensives shown on th map. Allied drive in Italy tied with the Anglo-American push from the west and the Russian drive from the east. Map shows strategy designed to close in on Hitler's last "inner fortress."

VICTORY IN EUROPE IS GREETED QUIETLY IN PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert warmed gradually to the realization that the war in Europe was over. From the time ill run into hundreds of that the announcement was first made here shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning, the atmosphere of elation grew but, unlike many other centres in Canada, there were no spontaneous outbursts of celebra-

immediate investigation of VELagIs Felt Here

Going Over Is Emphasized

"Say Thanks With Bonds."

The Victory in Europe ocend of the war in Europe casion, which swept the Dominthat the Allied armies ion on Monday and Tuesday, surrender announcement was shift quickly from the role knocked the Victory Loan cam- well ahead of any official ane first three weeks or so paign off balance here as well be bloody. Thousands of as elsewhere and total sales for servance. mans may be caught in the two days dropped to a mere with the spirit of elation which Moring countries. An esti- \$18,800, local headquarters and developed, Mayor H. M. Daggett are in Germany, and exiled for the corresponding two days at 9 o'clock that stores, busirioting all over that part in the previous loan was \$75,300. ness places, schools and indusermany under Allied control. The cumulative total in this closed from 12 o'clock noon. It wells of hatred are so deep Eighth campaign in Prince Ru- was announced at the dry dock, the newly-liberated Euro- pert now stands at \$667,050- however, that it would work sare expected to turn guer- a rather far cry when put throughout the day. The holieven as they start homeward against the aggregate of \$743,- day was observed there yestera rush, picking off whatever | 750 at the same time.

With only three days left for In the years to come—the press concern at the situation Monday and Tuesday. and are emphasizing the importance of the public realizing that, in view of still much proclaimed tomorrow, two days unfinished war business, includ- observance of the end of six century, a war which is estimated Then local registration ing the still unaccomplished de- years of fighting against Ger- to have cost close to \$1,000,000,feat of Japan, it is as vital as ever for all to buy Victory Bonds and try to re-unite fami- to the utmost of their ability.

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	Miss Ruby Suden	
-	Mrs. Dorothy A. Hutchison	
0	Marie Mortimer	
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t	Thomas G. James	
d	Master Steve G. James	
4.	Frank G. James	
	C. H. Elkins	
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VICTORY LOAN PROGRESS \$750,000

\$667,050

Prince Rupert people were obviously happy, but, it would, self at Oslo police station toseem, they were also a little;

humble. They were joyful over

the victory and thankful for

having been granted it. From their reactions they Importance of Local Campaign were plainly aware that victory ports of minor shootings in over Germany was still not complete "Victory."

For the first few hours, confusion reigned in plans for observance of "V-E Day." Coming as it did at an early hour, the! nouncement of "V-E Day" ob-

In an action designed to cope | wegian celebrations.

However, most of the city's buying, local headquarters ex- downtown stores closed all day

"The occasion is worth it. Even if "V-E Day" is officially chant declared Monday.

Staved Open \$500 To Sell Flags

In spite of the fact that most other stores had signs marked "Closed "V-E Day" on their doors, one storekeeper said that he would open till noon. He sold flags.

"There is a great demand for small flags this morning, so I may as well stay open, he said.

"Grand News!" Says Chamber Head

George Mitchell, President of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, consolidated general "V-E Day" opinion when he said: "Isn't it grand news! It's what we've been waiting for and we all have the right to be thankful that it is here."

the regular monthly meeting of and cruelty unprecedented in course. the Chamber of Commerce, modern war-and he and his scheduled for Monday night, people were annihilated. would be postponed until 6:30

next Monday night. Busy at his desk making sure that the city's schools knew of (Continued on Page 6)

Quisling's Surrender

Norway's Traitor Gives Himself Up to Oslo Police

LONDON, May 9 (CP) — The Norwegian News Agency said that Vidkun Quisling, Prime Minister in the German - sponsored Norwegian government, presented himday and was arrested. He was scheduled to be arraigned publicly in court some time today.

There were unconfirmed re-Norway but, on the whole, the situation seemed relatively peaceful.

Because Allied authorities in Norway have been unable to collect enemy arms, many Norwegian cities and towns still see armed German soldiers strolling about the streets, watching jubilant Nor-

What Has Happened to Hitler's 1000-Year Reich

Germany's dream of world conquest has come to a shattering end with the collapse of the Reich which Adolf Hitler said would endure a thousand years. Ended is the European phase of the Second Great War of the 000.000—one trillion dollars in money, and the lives of more

than 6,000,000 men. At the start, the war looked to the world, grossly under-rating "V-E" News Swamps German preparations, like the throw of a mad adventurer.

It turned out that the Allies snatched victory only after hairbreadth escape from defeat.

Hitler opened it with a razzledazzle of propaganda, secret weapons, armored spearheads, exchange was swamped with bombing armadas, parachute more calls than the operators troops, fifth columns and politi- | could handle. The situation cal sleight-of-hand which quick- resulted in telephone superly established him as a sinister intendent Sam Massey issuing heard in a radio broadcast Barnum of war.

the war in Asia and the Pacific | phones for any but essential | ing the premiership. by the Japanese attack on Pearl | calls. Harbor, it had been fought on all the oceans and continents.

four years.

Abjectly Admit Complete Defeat KING PAYS TRIBUTE TO EMPIRE IN BROADCAST "V-E DAY" SPEECH

His Majesty King George VI paid tribute to the steadfastness of the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations during the European war and expressed resolve to hurl down the power of the "determined and cruel" Japanese, in a "V-E Day" thanksgiving speech broadcast Tuesday.

In a firm voice, the Empire's at peace brings with it. leader, speaking from London, of "V-E Day" be a pause for thanksgiving before the resump- their endurance in the face Japan and continuing on to con-

Mejesty's message:

mighty God for a great deliver- hour of our rejoicing.

resources. With the dreadful shadow of war removed from

will not come back, their constancy and courage in battle the task of defeating a merciless enemy. Let us reall the services who laid down mal proclamations of Victory in Arthur Tedder, General Carl A. Following is the text of His their lives. We have come to Europe in world radio addresses. Spaatz, and Lieutenant-General the end of our tribulations and At noon King George made a Jean de Tassigny. "Let us give thanks to Al- they are not with us in the radio address to the Empire. The war in Europe came to

"Speaking from the Empire's gratitude the great host of the gomery and Lieut. - General though the "Cease Fire" had oldest capital, battered but never living who have brought us to H. G. D. Crerar were also heard, been declared early Monday for a moment daunted or dis- victory. Armed or unarmed, Other network speakers were morning to save all life possible. mayed, I ask you to join with men and women, you have Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie The enemy were warned that "Germany, the enemy that your utmost. No one knows Field Marshal Smuts. foe. To this we shall turn with shouldered their burdens and Monday.

islands, let us make a pause for thing was at stake-our freethanksgiving and then turn our- dom, our independence, selves to the tasks that a world

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The army announcemen

quoted Goering as saying that

he had been sentenced to death

on April 2 for suggesting that

he take over leadership of the

Quebec Leads In

Army Bond Buying

Army's Pacific Command

moved up to fifth place in Vic-

tory Bond purchases Monday

with the Nanaimo area well in

the lead. In the all-Canada

competition, M.D. 5, the Quebec

military district, is in first place

with 166 per cent of its quota

The percentages of units in

Pacific Command follow:

CHURCHILL TO

SPEAK THURSDAY

ister Winston Churchill will be

LONDON, May 9-Prime Min-

LONDON (P-Sgt. Arthur E.

Reich from Hitler.

subscribed.

Nanaimo

Victoria

Vancouver

Chilliwack

Prince George

Prince Rupert

Polar Bear

GOERING, KESSELRING TAKEN INTO

PARIS, May 9 (CP) — Reichmarshal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring have been taken into custody of the United States Army.

National Broadcasting company correspondent Stanley Richardson said that Goering told his captors that he had been sentenced to death by Hitler but has escaped and had been in the area of his capture since last

HALIBUT SALES

CANADIAN (181/4 and 161/2 Ceiling Price) Morris H, 23,000, Co-op. Cape Spencer, 27,000, Whiz. P. Doiron, 36,000, Royal. Skeena M II, 6,000, Co-op. Domino II, 12,000, Cold Storage. Anchor A, 17,000, B.C. Packers 4-40, 18,000, Booth.

Arctic I, 30,000, Co-op. Signal, 28,000, Cold Storage White Hope, 30,000, Booth. Capella, 32,000, Atlin. Robert B, 39,000, Pacific. Quinimas, 17,000, Royal. Gony, 23,000, Co-op. Northern Breeze, 40,000, Cold

Dollina II, 60,000, Cold Storage Embla, 14,000, B.C. Packers. Thelma H, 19,000, Atlin. Swing, 6,000, B.C. Packers. R. W., 19,000, Cold Storage.

Telephone Exchange

With the announcement of Germany's surrender Monday morning there was a popular rush to the telephone with the result that the local telephone an appeal that subscribers re- | Thursday on the occasion of Before it ended, merged with frain from using their tele- the fifth anniversary of assum-

LONDON (P)-Education mini- Daniel of Avonlea, Sask., Brit-"In this war there will be no ster R. A. Butler said 6,000 ap- ish Columbia dragoons blinded victors and losers, but merely plications have been received in Italy last July, was married survivors and annihilated," Hit- from persons wishing to enroll to Nurse Dorothy Sheldon of ler threatened, and accordingly for the British government's the staff of St. Dunstan's Hos-Mr. Mitchell announced that he set a pace for ruthlessness emergency teacher-training pital for the blind. Half dozen Canadian war - blinded men were present.

> OXFORD, Eng., (P .- In three years 10 percent of the elms in LONDON, (P)-The Ministry of TIVERTON, Eng., (P)- River Oxford University parks have Food is going to permit bakers Dart steamer trips are to be re- been destroyed by Dutch Elm to put jam, creem, icing and sumed this year after a break of disease for which there is no fripperies on their cakes, relaxing a wartime ban. known cure.

the utmost resolve and all our carried them without complaint. "Let us think of what upheld us in nearly six years of our hearths and homes in these suffering and peril when every-

PEACE CELEBRATIONS

Buoyant merry-makers in London embarked today on their second official day of "V-E" celebration while parading Soviet citizens in Moscow streets held their first rejoicing over the tidings of peace. There was frolicking in the streets of Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and other cities to which peace had come after long tribula-

Bulletins

MOLOTOV LEAVES

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov left San Francisco this morning to return to Moscow. It is believed possible may be resumed in the Russian capital. They were suspended in the United States after it was learned the Rus- University sians had arrested sixteen leaders of the Polish underground.

TO GET DISCHARGES

An unofficial source said last night in Ottawa that long-service soldiers now on leave from overseas service will be granted their discharges immediately they apply for them.

CHURCHILL THANKS CANADA Prime Minister Churchill has congratulated the government and people of Canada on the Dominion's contribution to the Allied European victory, in a message to Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The message

said: "Canada may well be

proud of the glorious deeds of

her sons in arms."

MAY QUIT SCHOOL Hon. H. G. Perry, minister

of education, announces that British Columbia High School students, Grade 8 to 11, may be released from school June 1 to work on farms providing they have made good progress in their studies.

CONVENT IS BURNED

St. Ann's Academy convent at Kamloops was destroyed by fire last night.

TO SET LIQUOR PRICES The right to set liquor prices has been restored to the provincial governments by the federal government.

LONDON. (P) - Long queues For weeks residents have been formed in London stores when a building a huge bonfire which consignment of Canadian apples now is 30 feet high and growing went on sale.

Outlaw Resistance Still Going On In CzechoSlovakia-Garrisons In Channel Ports Surrender

BERLIN, May 9 (CP)—The final act of military surrender of all Germany's armed forces to the Allied and the Red Army High Command took place in the Berlin suburb of Karlshort today. The recognized heads of the Nazi army, naval and air force acknowledged themselves as militarily beaten to their knees.

victory to the European people sian announcement said the final articles of capitulation were signed in Berlin by the chief Prime Minister Winston Chur- of the German High Command, of chill of Great Britain and Presi- Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, in dent Harry Truman of the the presence of Marshal Gregory in United States made their for- Zhukov, Air Chief Marshal Sir

General Dwight P. Eisenhower, an official end at one minute "Let us salute with proud Field Marshal Sir Bernard Mont- after midnight this morning al-

me in an act of thanksgiving fought, striven and endured to King, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and any further fighting on their part after the official time of drove all Europe into war, has that more than I do and with Hostilities ended formally in ending would be international been overcome. In the Far East a full heart I thank those who Europe at one minute after outlawry and those participatwe have yet to deal with the bore arms on land and sea and midnight although there had ing in it would be disposed of Japanese, a determined and evil in the air, and all civilians who been a truce since 2:41 a.m. summarily by all the Allied forces. Nevertheless, the Czech radio in Prague says that German planes have started to bomb the Czech capital which had been surrendered to the Allies. The attack followed the entry of Russian troops into Prague.

Latvia is apparently the only point it Bumpy when Cormen forces continue to resist.

At last report, troops of the American Third Army apparently are moving eastward in Austria and CzechoSlovakia to link up with the Reds and complete the occupation of the area.

In the west, the Paris radio says the German garrisons in the channel ports of St. Nazaire, Lorient and La Rochelle have surrendered. The German garin the Dodecannese Islands have also surrendered. A garrison of 12,000 at Dunkerque is holding out.

VANCOUVER, May 9 (P)-Successful undergraduates announced by the University of B.C. today included:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture-Fred D. Cook, Smith-

Master of Arts-Albert N. O'Neill, Prince Rupert.

Class One—Harry Lee. Passed, Class Two-H. A. MacKenzie. Passed with supplementals, J. K. D. Lee (Geo. 1). (All of Prince Rupert). Commerce -- Passed, A. L.

Arts and Science, second year,

Knutson (Prince Rupert). Arts and Science, Class One, first year-R. M. Cook (Smith-

First year, Class Two-Joyce P. Hawkinson, L. Gwynn Holtby

(Prince Rupert). First year, Passed - R. J. Moore (Prince Rupert).

Applied Science, Class Two-R. E. Cook (Smithers); second year, Class One-E. B. D. Lambe

(Prince Rupert). Charles D. Maunsell of Victoria won the Governor General's Gold Medal as the leading Bachelor of Arts graduate.

GALE WARNING

A gale warning for Queen Charlotte Islands and Hecate Straits is issued for this afternoon. A 35 to 45-mile blow is predicted.

IFIELD, Sussex, Eng. (P-Ifield (po. 650) is ready for V-night.