g Centre to Be Hospital

The Defence Department is goin of the disbanded Air Training Centres a convalescent hospital for military po ial treatment hospital operated by the Rie Ontario, is going to be enlarged by 400 be

Var Production at Peak

A-Munitions Minister How said last night that ar production machine is operating at its peak. the House of Commons, the cabinet minister dethis pace of production will be continued at elast nd of the war in Europe.

Are Captured

The first V-2 bomb site to be captured by the been overrun by Canadian troops racing through olland. A front dispatch says the V-2 installation the Germans sent robot bombs to England was a forest area not far from the sea. Several V-1 captured previously by Canadian forces in east-

Dominate Sulu Islands

-American troops now dominate the Sulu Islands, strung out between Mindanao in the Philippines On Monday, American forces invaded Jolo Island, ting General MacArthur's hold on the Archipelago.

centration Camp

Reports of a super-concentration camp situated nar have heached Allied military government horities on the western front. At this moment, y tanks are rolling towards the city, which was the of the short-lived 1919 German Republic. Liberated rkers drifting back estimate that 500,000 people are in the camp.

ursue Japs in Honan

KING—Chinese forces were reported today in hot the Japanese retreating eastward from Chang Sui orthwestern Honan province town. In southwestwhere another Japanese threat to Shensi province developing, the Chinese reported their troops were eastward from Sichwan, 37 miles from the Shensi ainst stiffening enemy resistance.

ose On Burma City

TTA - Sweeping beyond captured Thazi, British reported closing in today from the north and west aingdet, eight miles from the main highway to the s of eastern Burma. Hlaingdet lies 12 miles southazi, an important road hub 14 miles east of the Brit-Meiktila.

IN FINAL PHASE

Two Victoria

VICTORIA, April 11 (1) - The

ADMIRAL SCHEER SUNK

Royal Air Force.

LONDON-The German poc-

Killed

ory in Upper of Deliberate ion Policy.

RFURT, Germany, and link up with the Russians in or. Bela Fabian, pre- Yugoslavia and Austria. dissolved Hungarde party, said today hours, the air attack on the Ger-Jews had been man rear communications has remated by the Ger- risen to a crescendo in a manner murder factory at customary only as a preliminary upper Silesia. He to large-scale Alliec operations. been prought from surope to be deliberdeath under the Gernation policy.

Children Drown declared that he to Auschwitz ten arian Jews and that ed alive.

PLANES

April 11 () Berlin ided during the night omary mission by R.A. s. There is no report ght air operators.

dritish, Canadian, and combers combined to uftwaffe the soundest of the war yesterday. he fighters and the dilled airmen destroyundred and ninetynan planes, thirty-five seven-hundred-milet-propelled craft.

base in England, Alpilots regretted that return so soon. The hey could have boostre twice over if their nd ammunition supot almost run out.

t spotted a field near two hundred planes . By the time he saw on the way back and tarry long enough to aree planes. Another no flew on the Berlin es that the Nazi ackrs were asleep until planes made their over the neid.

this of Mckay Death of Two American Amies

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Samuel McKay, 20 - year - old Greenville native wno died in Prince Rupert General Hospitai Saturday following a receipt or a gunshot wound while hunting at Fishery Bay on the Naas River last Friday was begun yesterday afternoon by Coroner ivi. M. Stephens, adjourning until this afternoon after six witnesses had been heard.

Dr. J. J. Gibson testified that McKay died of shock and toxemia as a result of a severe bullet wound in the abdomen. He told of attending the wounded man from the time he arrived in the city at 7:40 Saturday morning until he died at 6 o'clock that

Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, in charge of the district detachment of the provincial police, gave testimony of an interview with McKay shortly after the latter was admitted .o nospital.

Staff Sergeant Johnson. "Accident, that's an," McKay

"Who was with you?"

"What happened" enquired

"Alfred Robinson and Douglas

"How did it happen?" the police official said he enquired.

"Alfred Robinson was cleaning a gun and did not know there was a bullet in it," the wounded man was said to have answered.

Staff Sergeant Johnson presented a .351 calibre ritie wnich he said had been lying on a forward bunk in Alfred Robinson's 28-foot gas boat on Sunday when he visited Fishery Bay and also a door to the poat cabin in which was embedded the bullet which passed through McKay's abdomen.

Mrs. Jessie B. Sadler, R.N., Field Matron of the Indian department at Kincolith, told how she had been called to attend the wounded man after he had been brought to Kincolina. She mad had him brought to Prince Ru-ITALY CAMPAIGN pert that night.

Mrs. Sadler identified Mckay's body at the beginning of the in-ROME, April 11 (P-The fina! quest.

phase of the longest campaign of Jurors were George R. Bolton, the war appears to have begun foreman, Richard R. Long, W. L. in Italy. Twenty-one months af- Strickland, W. R. Prior, Norman ter the first Allied landings in Bellis and Robert Stephen.

Sicily, General Mark Clark's armies appear all set to clear the Germans from northern Italy During the last forty-eight

MCSCOW. April 11 (0) - The first capital to fall in Hitier plan for world conquest has been all but wrested from the Nazis All of Vienna west and south of the Danube, except for a section between the river and the Danwith half-a-million bodies of four-year-old Billy ube Canal, is in Russian hands Albertson and his brother, two- today: Soviet shock troops are gassed and cremated year-old Peter, sons of Mr. and battling the last German defendtwo months. Only he Mrs. N. Albertson of Victoria, ers trying to hold escape bridges ther intended vic- were found in the inner har- across the Danube and the rain bor Tuesday night. The lads line leading to Bruenn.

had been missing from their In a single day of mighting, the Matter of Hours home since noon Tuesday. It Russians captured two thousand is believed they lost their foot- German soldiers, along with ing while playing near the water seventy-two tanks and seventy- viet press report said today that and fell in. five field guns in the Danuse Vienna has been completely en-

Still inside the No-Man's Lanc that the complete elimination of of Vienna are the big railway all Germans in the Austrian capket battleship Admiral Scheer stations, the city's modern sports has been sunk at her base at arena and the Little House where ital appeared likely in a matter Bremen by bombers of the Johann Strauss wrote the Bine of hours. Three fourths of the Danube Waltz.

Bulletins ROME_The British Eignin Neal Army troops paced by flamethrowing tanks have captured Lugo Fusignano and Coting-

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE-A-weary Canadian soldier

stands atop his tank looking around the watery wilderness as

he awaits rescue from an area flooded by the Germans east of

Nijmegen in an attempt to halt the advance of the Canadian

First Army. The Germans blew up dykes in desperation, flood-

ing large areas of the countryside, but they were driven to the

Rhine just the same.

nola in the opening phase of

the offensive across the Senio

River on the eastern end of the

Italian front, Allied headquar-

ters announced today. Capture

of these towns represented a

seven mile advance.

a general named Baber.

Vienna Capture

city has been overrun.

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN Horses For Sausages HEADQUARTERS - Reliable Zwolle, is an important develop- rationed. information reaching the 12th ment in the Canadian campaign headquarters today said that in northern Netherlands. The twelve members of the German | Fourth Canadian armored divi-Air Force were executed on sion in Germany swung east March 31 in an effort to stop from the north-south highway YES SIR, NO an officers' revolt. Among leading to Emden which it had been following and gained upthose executed, it was said, was wards of six miles to place the leading troops fifteen miles east of the highway and the Ems River.

MOSCOW, April 11 (P -- A So-TOSSED OUT BY circled. Earlier dispatches said

LONDON, April 11 (P) - The British press association said today that evidence reaching offi- reply was "Yes Sir." cial quarters in London indicated that the Nazis have decided to "throw over" Hitler and that the German dictator might be succeeded by Gestapo Chief Him- East For Treatment mler. A press association correslooks to be "a dying man."

Okinawa Harbor Open to Allies

cific, Okinawa's main harbor now the lad. is open to Allied invasion forces. American troops have seized the little island of Tsugen just out- WAR NEEDS GOVERN side the principal Okinawa Bay.

Now they can make full use of

rison.

CHANNEL ISLANDERS LACK FOOD AFTER FIVE YEARS OF CAPTIVITY

Miles From Berlin

VANCOUVER, April 11 (P-Life, in the Channel Islands is a High School Boys, strange mixture of comedy and 18, Must Train tragedy these days for the 65,000 inhabitants under German domination since July, 1940, P. W. Luce, secretary of the Channel Islands Society, told the Canadian Press in an interview.

Letters from persons who have escaped from the islands have provided a clear picture of conditions on Guernsey, Jersey and Sark.

"Inhabitants are hungry, des-"Inhabitants are hungry, des-titute, ragged, without fuel, soap, CONGREGATION salt, sugar, tea, and scores of other necessities of civilized life," CONGRATULATES said Mr. Luce, a well-known newspaperman.

the queer makeshifts which en-

cut out of heirloom mahogany cember 13 to December 16. the German capital. ward ches or tables. Cartains During that time Padre Durn- The people of Brunswick and and tablecloths are made into ford removed the wounded of parently have had enough of dresses. No woman has had a three companies of his bat- war. White flags were waved

new hat since 1941. Pounds of bread weekly, made At the height of the battle of the battle of ground peas acorns wood when none of his commands. fibre, parsnips and a little were available, he pressed Ger- craft factory centre.

available.

ARMY, April 11 (By Ross Munro, "The Germans are slaughter-C. P. correspondent)—The Third ing horses for sausages for Urges Japs to Canadian division has captured themselves. Potacoes are five Work in Lethbridge Deventer, the last German pounds a week, and these are LETHBRIDGE, Alia., April 11 strongpoint on the east bank of now the seed reserves that the | (P) _ Information laid before columns are driving closer to the Ijssel River between Arnhem Germans have banned planting, Lethbridge city council Monday the North Sea in a mounting NAZI AIR OFFICERS REVOLT and Zwolle. The capture of De- thus stopping Jersey's chief in- night said that members of "the threat to Germany's biggest TWELFTH ARMY GROUP venter, twelve miles south of dustry. Other vegetables are un- Japanese committee who have harbors and to some 80,000 Nazi

(Continued on page 2)

WAR CRIMINALS

LONDON, April 11 (P-Prime Minister Churchill implied Tuesday in Commons that he will see a Lethbridge woman was said menaced ports are heeding an that no war criminals find sanc- to have dismissed a Japanese appeal from General Eisentuary in neutral Eire.

The question arose when ister from Belfast, asked the mittee members to return to harbor facilities, declaring that James Little, Presbyterian min-Prime Minister whether he "will work. The woman refused to German resistance in the west take steps to make sure that no re-employ her. war criminals find sanctuary in

Colin Gray Goes

pondent added that a serious lin Gray, 5 year old boy with an launchways at the cry cock at split among the Nazi leaders ap- enlarged heart the doctors say 1:30 today sponsored by wirs. S. peared to be in progress. Foreign may take his life within a few Chorney, a worker in the yard's INCOME TAX night for further consultations The vessel was christened the DATE EXTENDED observers said that Hitler now months left Vancouver Tuesday stores department.

COAST SHIP-BUILDING

VANCOUVER, April 11 (P) the big harbor, unloading sup- Shipbuilding here is on schedule sor, Rev. W. W. Silverthorn of with scattered rain showers durplies and equipment there which and future needs will be govern- First Baptist Church read the ing day becoming fair and cool in will make Okinawa a firstclass ed by the demands of the war, launching ceremony. The snip evening. airbase, only three hundred and William Dey, British Columbia was committed to its exement to twenty-five miles from Japan. | manager of Wartime Shipbuild- | the cheers of hundreds of work-On Southern Okinawa, Ameri- ing said on Tuesday. He said men and the hooting of harbor can infantrymen are slugging it that conditioning of ships for the craft whistles. activity here.

OTTAWA, April 11 (P)-High School boys who have reached eighteen and a-half years of age and who are on military deferments must undergo parttime military training. This was announced yesterday by Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton.

"But they can still laugh at PADRE DURNFORD be queer makeshifts which en-

able them to carry on. Hose- A message of congratulations pipes or ropes are used as sub- has been sent by the rector and stitutes for tires on cycles. Men congregation of St. Peter's go to church in suits retrieved church, Seal Cove, to Hon. Major from scarecrows in the fields. Roy Durnford, former rector of Children's feet are wrapped in St. Peter's, and now Padre of

"Rationing has been strict but a medical base, often without the city yesterday. It remains

of ground peas, acorns, wood when none of his comrades don Brunswick, which is an airflour. Meat is three ounces every man prisoners into service to other Saturday-but hardly ever help him transport casualties.

Charge Committee

been urging Japanese evacuated troops in Holland. The Can-"Black market prices are: eggs, girls to work in Lethbridge as adians are twenty miles south dence in the city.

> was not made public. However, burg. authority for the information It is not yet apparent whether given to the council said that the dock workers of Germany's girl but the girl returned the hower. The Allied commander following day saying that she urged the German workers not had been advised by some com- to sabotage what's left of their

White Flags

LONDON-Advance columns of the American Ninth Army raced forward more than 50 miles overnight to reach Magdeburg, only 63 miles from Berlin. An earlier report placed the spearhead - the Second Armored Division-at a position 87 miles from the capital. Meantime, the American First Army is expected to push across Germany to make a juncture with the Russian front by Saturday night. It is possible that the juncture may be made by Thursday night if the present rate of advance con-

CANADIANS 10 MILES FROM NORTH SEA

PARIS, April 11 (P-Two big sacking. Socialites carry sooty a B.C. regiment. It was re- Allied armies—the United States pots to the communal kitchens. | cently announced that Padre | First and Ninth-now are less "Beards are auxuriant, for there Durnford won the Distinguished than 100 miles from Berlin. is neither shaving soap nor ra- Service Order for service in Troops of the Ninth Army quickzor blades. Tailors and dress- Italy.

| Italy pairs. 'COM' stands for Cus- second highest military award ing pile of bricks and rubble tomers' Own Materials,' which for personally superintending when the Americans moved in. may mean a patch of canvass the removal of wounded under Other Ninth Army troops have on the seat of broadcloth pants. a constant storm of shell, mor- swept around Hanover into the "Expensive carpets are used tar and machine-gun fire in a outskirts of Brunswick-reachfor footwear, with wooden shoes battle which raged from De- ing a point only 110 miles from

talion from the fighting line to as Allied pilots dive bombed

Equally big advances were made by the First Army yesterday. First Army units stabbed 40 miles deeper into the Reich to capture a number of towns 110 miles from Berlin and less

than 60 miles from Leipsig. British and Canadian armored domestics desire regulations for- of Emden and only ten miles bidding them to take up resi- from the North Sea. By German account, British forces now are The source of the information within fifty miles from Ham-

has broken down.

any country embraced whin the British Commonwealth of Na- LAST 10,000-TON VESSEL LAUNCHED The Prime Minister's written AT PRINCE RUPERT DRYDOCK TODAY

The thirteenth and final 10,-Prince Rupert Dry Dock and cident and enemy action, will Shipyard under contracts which now be used to construct two VANCOUVER, April 11 (P-Co-began in 1941 slid cown the 1,500-ton vessels of the China

with specialists in Eastern Can- Gaspesian Park, named after a OTTAWA, April 11 (1) — The ada and United States. Recently pleasure ground on historic date of payment of income tax the boy was taken to Los Angeles Gaspe peninsula in Quedec. The has been extended from April where a prominent specialist sponsor was chosen from among 30 to August 31, Acting Revenue GUAM, April 11 () In the Pa- decided there was no hope for the women workers at the ship- Minister McKinnon announced yard. She was presented with Tuesday in the House of Coma silver tray by the cry dock mons. management and other gifts by her fellow workers.

Surrounded by suppard of-

10,000-ton cargo vessers, the ma- known as a peristyle.

000-ton cargo vessel outil at the ority of which have survived ac-

WEATHER FORECAST

Today and Thursday—Light to - ficials and friends of the spon- moderate winds, cloudy and cool

ARCHITECTURAL TERMS

In architecture, a colonnade is a row of columns; if it comout with a tough Japanese gar- Pacific war might create new The berths which cracked 13 pletely surrounds a building it is

GERMAN GETS "THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL"-Wounded in the buttocks in the British-Canadian drive to the Rhine, this German goes into captivity, kneeling on a wheelbarrow, hauled and pushed by two comrades. The photo was made in the Nijmegen area.

British vehicles are in the background.