Fresh to strong southeast

inds locally, reaching gale force

exposed areas, veering to

uthwest by evening. Tomor-

ow-Overcast with rain, slightly

higher temperatures.

13 FIRE CALLS

records of Fire Chief H. T. Lock.

Total number of fire calls an-

swered by the department for

the 10-month period stands at 82,

1944 totalled 90.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Adolf little Definitely Dead Street department answered 13 fire calls during October, none of which occasioned any great

d Nightallowe'en Violent Toronto

in Toronto last night. In ated to storm a police station lease 13 prisoners, including girl arrested during a riot e east end of the city.

Crowds began

dy dispatched from most of ity stations.

s injuring a number of po-

ndows of a fire station were

nd taken to the police stawhere a crowd formed and atened to break in to those in custody. To prethis, the police threw a coraround the station and thus essfully thwarted attempt he part of the mob to break

ig the police and the young

TE AT HUNT'S ETT MAJORITY

almost solid C.C.F. vote at Hunt's Inlet polling division, outstanding civilian poll in member - elect William an increased majority of stepping up his lead over Pattullo to 495 votes. Of 23 votes cast at Hunt's In-Mickleburgh. Pattullo re-

hal figures, excluding the er vote shows the follow-

urning Officer Bruce Brown unced today that the officount for this riding would eld November 20.

CTORY LOAN

Ways and TransCanada Air vious Hallowe'en. semployees in the first week ne Ninth Victory Loan camn were more than \$3,000,000 ter than in the first week of Eighth Loan, according to ial figures released today. onds to the value of \$9,297.850 bought by 48,091 C.N.R. emees and 2,455 T.C.A. emees bought \$539,400 worth ing a total of 50,546 employinvesting \$9,837,250, the inse in purchases over the first in the Eighth Loan was 61,050 or 45.17 per cent.

JOR HARVEY CK IN CITY.

scharged from the Canadian y after service overseas and anada, where latterly he was only Canadian on the Allied Crime Commission, Major city and has re-entered his wn and Harvey. He received discharge at Vancouver and ved home at the first of the panied by Mrs. Har-



IN HIROSHIMA'S RUINS_Little natives of atom-blasted Hiroshima, Japan, are pictured amid the city's ruins. They are clad in the typical long bloomers which became a war-style in Japan. Over the nose and mouth they wear the masks which were brought into use again to combat the odor of death clinging to the ruins. This photograph is typical of the way life carries on in Japan today.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1-Appoint-

ment of Major John C. Maxwell

as district traffic manager for

TransCanada Air Lines at Win-

nipeg is announced by W. J. Dal-

by, traffic manager, of the com-

pany. Mr. Maxwell succeeds H.

the company's general traffic

Mr. Maxwell has just returned

four years with the Canadian

'Army. Prior to enlistment, he

acted as city traffic manager for

TransCanada Air Lines in Cal-

gary. He joined TransCanada

public school and the University

Mayor to Speak

About Hallowe'en

of Manitcha.

Born in Winnipeg, he attended

Mayor H. M. Daggett will

address Prince Rupert par-

ents over station CFPR to-

night "with reference to last

night's doings," His Worship

said today. The address will

Hoodlums tried a new wrinkle

when they opened five fire hy-

drants at widely separated

points in the city. Streams of

Damage inflicted on Poulsen's

On McBride Street, the bus

shelter near the Ideal Cleaners

was toppled over by the mighty

effort of vandals who, as a se-

quel to their prowess, smashed

the Ideal Cleaners neon adver-

East End Store

tising sign.

be heard at 6:50 o'clock.

Air Lines in Winnipeg in 1939.

ouths Storm TRANSCANADA

Entry of East End Store And Assault of Proprietor Has Sequel Downtown

A mob of some two hundred ouths stormed the city police station here about 10 o'clock D. Harling, recently appointed to Hallowe'en night demanding the release of two boys who had been | department. taken into custody earlier in the after Carl Poulsen's store at Hays Creek had been entered and the proprietor as- functions in Manitoba and Saskaulted. During the course of the virtual street riot some of the ringleaders entered the station from overseas, after serving for from which they were cleared. te Rupert constituency, gives Other boys were detained. The crowd remained demonstrating cutside and finally all were re-

leased for the night, no statement being immediately available from the police as to poswere for Brett, and one sible prosecution although officers admitted that the acts no doubt constituted unlawful assembly and vagrancy by disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance. One of the boys picked up carried a detonator and fuse. For several hours the youngsters paraded through city

At least two large plate glass windows downtown were shattered-one in the Wee Tots Shoppe and one in the Daily News office. In each case small rocks were hurled through the quantity that Fire Chief H. T. windows landing inside. Bleach- Lock disconnected the switchers in the Gyro ball park were | board between 9 o'clock and midsmashed. Windows in the home | night. of the High School principal were ONTREAL, Nov. 1—With a broken. Early indications were in Hallowe'en mischief here of nearly \$10,000,000, sub- that damage in the city was tions by Canadian National more extensive than in any pre-

Shortly before midnight Mayor | water poured across streets un-H. M. Daggett called at the po- til the fire plugs were shut off lice station. He intimated in a by harrassed firemen. statement that such as exhibi- | Much Damage at tion as had been staged outside the station could not be tolerated and that he would support store, in addition to an assault any steps that the authorities on the proprietor, included the would take to appropriately deal theft of 10 cases of soft drinks, with the ringleaders so that it damage to a neon advertising would be understood that there | sign at the front of the store and could be no repetition. He was smashing of six front windows. particularly anxious that some including a plate glass window means be found of obtaining in a door, Mr. Poulsen said. reparations from the youths or the parents of the students involved for any damage that had

been done. Miscellaneous mischief throughout the city included smashed windows in the R.C.E. M.E. workship on Second Avenue and an attempt by youths to upset an army truck near city and has arrived back in the Y.M.C.A. centre. An oil-.fed bonfire across the traffic. lanes on Eighth Avenue East halted traffic. Windows in Booth High School were

> A flood of false alarms poured into the city fire hall in such l

Last Days of Fuehrer And Eva Braum Subject Of Official Statement

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (CP)—An official British intelligence report said today that Adolf Hitler is definitely dead. The report said that Hitler shot himself. Eva Braun, Hitler's friend and reported wife, poisoned herself. The report said that the couple died April 30 in the flaming ruins of the Berlin Reichschancel-

rory as the Russians closed in on the doomed capital.

The report, entitled "The Last Days of Hitler and Eva Braun." said the bodies were burned and the bones then broken up and burned again. WINNIPEG, Nov. 1 - Several

Hitler shot himself through the mouth after being persuaded to stay in Berlin by Eva Braun who was obsessed with the idea of dying with Hitler.

The report said that they were married on the evening of April 29 and afterwards they becomes director of flight devel- had a wedding feast.

riot at Moncton, becomes as-Captain herb W. Seagrim, assistant superintendent of flight operations, becomes superintend-A. R. Edwards, check pilot, Win-Captain A. G. K. Edward, chief | Moncton.

RESULTS

Last Night . . .

While Hallowe'en hoodlumism and disorder got operations, Winnipeg. Captain out of all reasonable bounds last night and nipeg, is appointed chief pilot, damage that was done ranted and far beyond the realm of innocent seapossibly was the fact that the authority of the police amounted to \$44,300. was challenged by young girls and boys who, evi- Frederick R. Buckle dently, listened to and Harry H. Herget were led by older ones. If any impression is allowed Mrs Marie N Anderso to gain headway that authority was flouted in this manner, it is some- Louis Edgar thing to be greatly de-

> Meanwhile, a moot Lynne Sharleen McIntyre question of discussion to- Miss Blanche E. Girardet day is which is the proper | Master Paul M. Girardet way to handle parallel John A. Thompson situations such as those George Martin which occurred in Prince Miss Katherine L. McIntyre Rupert and Toronto. In Mrs. Della J. Sturby Prince Rupert the young Miss Alice Killas people stormed the police Harry Killas Denis Garon station and possibly in R. B. Wilson their opinion, won their Mrs. M. Berner point. In Toronto the George James police used tear gas and Mrs. Yianula G. James fire hoses and broke the Master Frank G. James gang up without yielding. Master Thomas G. James

In justice to the police, was no doubt a case of CHARGED BY being damned whichever course they took.

Meantime, there is also a feeling among many sales totalling \$792,197,350 for that if there had been the campaign's first nine days proper exercise of parenrioting, the trouble might canadian prisoners of war. not have arisen. The mayor looks upon the 25th SS Panzer Grenadiers, as matter seriously enough well as the 12th SS Hitler Youth to address the parents ately on alighting from the publicly tonight. He will, plane. no doubt, speak appropriately and it is to be hoped what he has to say will be listened to and heeded.

It was too bad that, af- mandy in June, 1944. war, our own young we have ever had.

and fire loss for that period is estimated at \$41,000. Fire calls for the similar period during

QUOTA \$700,000 \$626,300

Near Quota-

Cumulative Total to Date Is Nearly \$100,000 Better Than In Last Campaign

per cent of primary quota of Grand prize for the city was a was completely unwar- \$700,000 last night when it was \$50 watch and first prizes at announced that the cumulative total to date had reached \$626. 800 as compared with \$536,800 at sonal fun, more serious the corresponding time in last tificates. loan. Yesterday's subscriptions

Further acknowledgements include the following: David H. Disher, Pacific Mrs. Marie N. Anderson.

Mrs. Doris H. Fossum Mrs. E. Dingwell Mrs. Ethel Slaney Master C. Rayment

Miss Beatrice Didricksen

Master Steve G. James

CANADIANS

This Dominion Trying Its No. 1 War Criminal

LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-A former German divisional commander, tal authority over the Major General Kurt Meyer, has thoughtless, if not irres- been flown from Britain to the ponsible boys and girls Canadian occupation sector of who participated in last Germany. He is charged with night's roistering and sibility for the murder of 48

Meyer, who commanded the

The charges against Canada's No. 1 war criminal arise from the cold-blooded shooting of Canadian prisoners during the first weeks of the fighting in Nor-

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS Customs and excise collections at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of October totalled \$30,080.12.

Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club went all out to provide Hallowe'en entertainment for the city's youngsters last night and of the hundreds who congregated around the three large bonfires arranged by the club ten boys and girls today are the winners of prizes totalling more than \$300. The rest received minor

dogs in unbelievable quantities during the night's entertain-

The organized Hallowe'en projects were a large factor in keeping pranks and mischief down among the younger children most of whom stayed by the bonfires rather than wander about with the older groups which were responsible for most of the night's havoc.

At the Fraser Street Park, Algoma Park and at Conrad Street School the children, many dressed in wierd costumes, ate apples and roasted weiners for about two hours.

Activities at each bonfire were controlled by groups of Kinsmen who labored diligently and successfully to maintain a high degree of interest.

Most of the expense of the entertainment was covered by the sale of Hallowe'en "Shell-out" tickets and those who sold the highest quantities received prizes ranging in value from a \$50 Prince Rupert had reached 89 watch to \$7.50 gift certificates. each of the fires was a bicycle. Second and third prizes were \$10 gift certificates and \$7.50 cer-

Winners were: Grand Prize (\$50 gold wrist watch) for sale of largest number of "Shell-out" tickets, James

First Prize (bicycle) Conrad 100 Street, Earl Gambling Algonia Park, Ronald Davis; Flaser

1000 Street, Patsy Dumas. Second Prize (Gift Certificate, 500 \$10) Conrad Street, Alec Mac-500 | Farlane; Algoma Park, Jack Fin-100 layson; Fraser Street, Carl Jack-

Third Prize (Gift Certificate, 50 \$7.50) Conrad Street, Derek 50 Stack; Algoma Park, Edna Gar-50 diner; Fraser Street, Alan Hart-

Headquarters for ticket collec-50 tions was the City Fire Hall where firemen under Chief H. T. 500 Lock recorded ticket sales by the 50 children for the last week.

Horrible Tales Of Atrocities

MANILA, Nov. 1 (P)-Witnesses at the war criminal trial of Lieutenant General Yamashita continued through the fourth day today with recitals of atrocity, slaughter and rape committed by troops commanded by the one-time "Tiger of Malaya" and the supreme Japanese commander of the Philippines during the enemy occupation.

Mrs. Rasaria Yulo told of being in a home where more than 100 civilian men, women and children were shot and burned. When the Japanese found they

could not hold Manila, they ran wild indiscriminately killing and torturing men, women and chil-Major General Valdes, Philip-

pines chief of staff, told the military commission trying Yamashita that he found halfcremated bodies of his older brother and also his nephew in a pit filled with decomposing human flesh.

Meanwhile the defence has indicated that it will seek to prove that those who fought the Japanese after the surrender of Corregidor could be considered war criminals and the Japanese occupying Manila found themselves in a situation where any and all civilians might be guerrillas in disguise.

Bulletins

KETTLE VALLEY WRECK

TRANSCANADA

STAFF CHANGES

changes in the flight operations

department, TransCanada Air

Lines, become effective today.

erations manager, Winnipeg.

according to J. H. Tudhope, op-

Captain B. A. Rawson, super-

intendent of flight operations

opments with headquarters at

sistant superintendent of flight

ent of that department.

Winnipeg.

WEST SUMMERLAND-The engine and two cars of an eastbound passenger train on the Kettle Valley branch of the C.P.R. were derailed when the train hit a rockslide near here late Wednesday. There were no injuries.

Mr. Maxwell's new appoint-DANISH ELECTION ment includes supervision of all the company's traffic and sales

COPENHAGEN - Denmark's Social Democrats, kin to Brittain's Laborites, won 47 seats in Denmark's national election to select a new lower house of parliament. The Agrarians are second with 38 seats. The Communist party, which had only three seats before the war, captured 18 seats.

QUIET IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - Vancouver had a relatively quiet Hallowe'en. There were some minor depredations but none

of serious nature. RESTRICTIONS LIFTED Lifting of restrictions on "Help Wanted" advertising was announced by regional employment service officials

here. Employers may now solicit help and have applicants apply directly although the employer still requires a permit before hiring a worker.

AIR POWER DECISIVE WASHINGTON - A special civilian committee, in a report to the United States War Department yesterday, said Allied air power was a decisive factor in the conquest of Germany. Victory in the air cost Britain 79,281 fliers and 22,000 planes and United States 79,-265 men and 18,000 planes, but air power killed some 300,000 Germans. Allied air power finally crippled German war industries and oil lines.

N.M.R.A.'s TO GERMANY OTTAWA—Defence Minister Abbott declares that N.M.R.A. troops represent a potential source of replacements for Canadian occupation troops. However, he told Commons he could not say at this time whether they would be used. Mr. Abbott was replying to suggestions that, N.M.R.A. troops be used to reinforce the Canadian occupation army of 20,-000 in Germany.

L.A. RAID DENIED

TOKYO-An official Japanese statement today denied that there had been any Japanest air raid over Los Angeles February 24, 1942, as reported at Washington but stated one plane launched from a submarine had flown over the Oregon coast February 9, 1942, in search of military objectives which were not

found. HAMILTON STEEL STTRIKE TORONTO - The office of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) said today it had received word from Hamilton that 700 employees in the Steel Company of Canada plant began a sitdown strike this morning. The announcement said there was danger the strike might spread to other works of the company

involving 4,000 employees. BRINGING VETERANS LONDON - The 26,000-ton liner Empress of Scotland will sail for Halifax November 22 carrying some 4,000 Canadian servicemen and women, Canadian military headquarters announced today.

VICTORY LOAN OTTAWA — The Ninth Victory Loan reached the halfway mark yesterday with compared with \$667,592,150 at the same stage in the Eighth

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED LONDON-The chief of the British Conservative party was elected to Parliament in a byelection today. He was Ralph Ashto who had a majority of 3000 in a London seat over his Liberal opponent. The election was not challenged by the Labor party.

REFUSED ENTRY VANCOUVER - Harold Pritchett, president of B. C. District No. 1, International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), and two other union officials yesterday were refused permission by American immigration authorities to enter the United States. Pritchett had planned to go to a convention at Eugene, Oregon.

ter the trying years of people should have given us the worst Hallowe'en