

Interesting Impressions of Mother Country at War Given By Chaplain-in-Chief Visiting Prince Rupert

#### (By G-A. HUNTER)

There is a widespread opinion in Britain that the war will end next year with an Allied victory, the actuating factor being a break-up of morale of the German people who have been under heavy strain ever since be-

fore the war and who, once they see victory is impossible, will revolt at Hitler and his unfulfilled promises. Such is

lic champlaincy for the Canadian forces and in civilian life Bishop + Victory Loan of Pembroke, Ontario, who was a week-end visitor in the city in the course of a western inspection flight. Bishop Nelligan recently returned to Canada from a three months' visit to Britain. The noted historian, Hilaire Belloc, with whom Bishop Nelligan had a long talk in England, is one of those

who reasons that the war will be over next year. Once Germany makes her sud-

posing of the Japanese, Bishop Nelligan says.

Although there may be further heavy bombing and even gas attacks by the enemy in their desperation. Britons now feel that FORTY-FIVE there is little possibility of an invasion attempt. Britain is a much different country as far as defences are concerned today than it was in 1940 after the fall of France.

Here \$739,100

At the closing of the three + + weeks' campaign Saturday + + night, Prince Rupert's sub-+ \* scriptions to the Third Vic- \* + tory Loan had reached a + + total of \$739,100 including + \$ \$505,000 in general canvass + blows.

\* and the balance accounted \* + for by special names. Sub- + den collapse, the feeling is that scriptions on Saturdal # mostly to French naval and there will be little difficulty in dis- + amounted to \$12,500. The total + coastguard forces mostly of a " number of subscribers in # token nature sufficient to keep \* Prince Rupert was some 2,200. \* the French homeland clear of



rail and road communications at tablishment of a second front aimed across the contested Mediterranean at Hitler's Europe.

In the east the hard-hitting British Eighth Army has won back Egypt and chased the tattered regiment of Marshal Rommel's armored force into Libya where every mile of retreat brought him closer to being caught in a nutcrackers between General Montgomery's forces and eventual striking range of the Americans.

Dakar in Senegal and Tunisia eastermost Dominion of French North Africa, are the only major coastal areas of the French Empire so far exempt from Allied

Resistance seems confined Nazi retribution.

Vichy disclosed the extent of American landings with the announcement that landing forces had established holds as far south on the Atlantic coast as Agadir, 245 miles south of Cas-

# rall and road communications at perhaps ten landing places along the 1,000-mile coast of North Af-rica and West Africa in swift es-tablishment of a second front

MOROCCO, ALGERIA AND SENEGAL BEING OCCU-PIED – PETAIN CASTS HIS LOT FINALLY War News WITH HITLER - FRENCH FLEET LEAVES TOULON

#### CLEANING UP ON ROMMEL

CAIRO - There has been another battle between the British Eighth Army and the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's disorganized forces in the Egyptian Desert. A large number more prisoners have been taken as the flight towards Libya continues. The number of prisoners is now estimated at 40,000 or more.

#### JAPANESE LOSING OUT

MFLBOURNE-Allied forces have penetrated further into Papua on New Guinea island and only the beachhead around the port of Buna now remains in Japanese hands. United States airborne forces have been landed on New Guinea with reinforcements by waterborne troops. A Japanese force on New Guinea is reported encircled and entrapped.

#### STALINGRAD ASSAULT COLLAPSES?

MOSCOW-The German assault upon Stalingrad shows signs of collapse. A new enemy attack upon the shattered Russian industrial city was repulsed on Saturday. There have been new Russian successes in the Caucasus in spite of the bringing up by the Axis of new reserves.

#### OVER GENOA AGAIN

LONDON-British long distance bombers were over Genoa on Saturday night and did further damage to shipping facilities and installations at the important Axis supply base for North Africa.

#### ALGIERS IS TAKEN OVER

In their invasion of the French colonies of northwest Africa-Algeria, Morocco and Senegal-the American have occupied Algiers. Casablanca as well as other points are being bombarded. Principal Vichy French resistance is at Oran. Admiral Jean Darlan is believed to have been taken prisoner at Algiers although it is possible he may be in flight. There is some obscurity as to the movement of the French fleet which has left Toulon, Berlin saying that its intention is to search out and engage Allied fleets in the Medterranean. Vichy admitted today that the fleet had suffered heavy losses outside Casablanca.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 9—The long anticipated offensive has been opened by the Allies. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the United States, Saturday night announced the invasion by combined American army, navy and air forces of French colonies in north and west Africa, beachheads having been established on both Mediterranean and West African coasts. Algiers and Casablanca being later reported occupied. The combined operation was carried out with LAKES DIES the assistance of the British Navy and Air Force. There will be reinforcement later by a number of British will be reinforcement later by a number of British

Bishop Nelligan tells of greatly improved morale both of troops and people in England today compared with eighteen months ago when he was previously there, that Winchell, noted columnist and being just after the breat blitz. His radio commentator, predicted last Excellency visited the three arms of the services in all parts of Brit- forty-five days. ain and under all conditions. As for the fine morale of the troops. the noted churchman feels the work of the chaplaincy and the auxiliary services to be of great importance. Both the chaplaincy and the auxiliary services have done a great deal to keep the men of the forces occupied and to assist them with their personal problems with friendly help and counsel. Of course, another reason for the high morale is the expectancy of early action which has prevailed for some months.

"The people of Canada here at home can also do a great deal by writing cheerful letters to the boys over there," said Bishop Nelligan in the course of an interview last night at the Sunday night social in the Knights of Columbus hut here. "Make sure none of them are forgotten and do not write to them about difficulties and problems in which they can give no help."

Continuing to describe conditions in the Old Country, Bishop Nelligan said that London is

Walter Winchell of New York Predicts Early End of War

Annual in the second

Ucla 7, Oregon 14.

Navy 7, Penn 0.

Cornell 13, Yale 7.

Iowa 6, Wisconsin 0.

Indian 7, Minnesota 0.

Michigan 35, Harvard 7.

State 25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9: - Walter night the war would be over in

ablanca, and Mogador, 65 miles closer to the Moroccan capital. Fresident Roosevelt has noti-fied the Bey of Tunis that Amer-

ican armed forces in North Africa hope to pass through French Tunisia, apparently to strike eastward toward Axis forces now retreating from Egypt.

American Football CONVOY IN SEA FIGHT Michigan State 13, Washington

Stanford 20, Washington 7. California 7, Southern Califor-Met With U-boat in North Atlannia 21.

tic and at Least One Allied Notre Dame 13, Army 0. Merchant Ship Lost Colgate 35, Columbia 26. Dartmouth 19, Princeton 7.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 9 (P)-Penn State 18, Syracuse 13. An Allied convoy recently fought a three-day battle with an enemy Illinois 14, Northwestern 7. submarine pack in the North At Ohio State 59, Pittsburgh 19. lantic and at least one Allied merchantman was. sunk, the United States Department of the Navy Georgia Pre-Flight 41, Auburn 14 announces.





Australians Still Advancing on Widely Known Rancher of Grassy New Guinea and Americans On Guadalcanal

MELBOURNE, Nov. 9-Lacking district lost another of its old Australians and Americans Bostrum, who had a large farm, Russia. around Buna.

mata on New Britain and Timor | the central interior. by Allied planes.

miles away.

ably sunk.



divisions.

The purposes of the invasion NURSING were, it was announced, to prevent NURSING German seizure of control of BURNS LAKE, Nov. 9-The Lakes northwest Africa, to forestall atair support, Japanese forces on limers in the passing of John Emil tack on the Americas across the New Guinea are finding it dif- Bostrom of Grassy Plains on Tues- narrowest part of the Atlantic and ficult to resist the advancing lay last at the age of 75 years. Mr. to relieve the Axis pressure upon was one of the most widely known It is the largest single American Salamaua on New Guinea, Gas- and highly esteemed citizens of action in history. Lieutenant General Dwight Eisenhauer, commanhave been again heavily bombed | Funeral services were held in der-in-chief of United States Euro-Burns Lake United Church on pean forces, is in command.

away from Henderson field, of the family filled the church to believed to be in Morocco, Algeria be of great value is emphasized by having advanced to a point four pay their respects to the deceased and Senegal (Dakar).

sung.

Plains Passes Away

The pallbearers were Andrew Brown, A. M. Ruddy, John Berg, Jack Brown, James Newman, Wil-

Born in Jeffla, Sweden, in 1867,

IS NEED

Should be Five Hundred Women Trained in Prince Rupert

The need of training women, possibly five hundred of them, in On Guadalcanal in the Solo- Thursday afternoon, Rev. Adam It was not immediately indi- Prince Rupert in home nursing mons the United States Marines Crisp officiating. A large gather- cated just where the scene of against the possibility of an emare still driving the Japanese ing of old friends and neighbors landings had been but they were ergency when their services would W. J. Cairns, assistant national and to extend their sympathy. President Roosevelt, in a broad- commissioner of the Canadian Red North of the Solomons an ene- The hymns, "Nearer My God to cast in the French language, urged Cross Society, who is a visitor in my cruiser and a destroyer have Thee' and "Lead Kindly Light," French people to support the in- the city, accompanied by F. W. been badly damaged and prob- also a solo "Gently Lead Us," were vasion. The United States counted Tuffrey of Vancouver, commisupon their friendship and asked sioner for British Columbia. Mr. Many beautiful floral tributes their aid in an operation which Cairns and Mr. Tuffrey arrived in . were sent by friends and relatives. was designed only for their liber- the city on Saturday evening's ation." As soon as the menace of from the interior and will be here Germany and Italy is removed we until Thursday night when they will leave your country," the Presi- will proceed to Vancouver. They dent assured the French people. have a busy program of activity lined up during their stay in

Nelligan said that London is a neat and tidy city again and is highly organized in all phases of civilian defence. Armistice Day Part Holiday	E Cubeorintione	Domon Ton	Born in Jeffla, Sweden, in 1867,	Petain Goes Quisling	lined up during their stay in
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highly organized in all phases of Part Holiday	:	Fuchror Save He Will Not Leave	United States in 1885, was em-	Henri Phillippe Petain to Presi-	tion work
civilian defence.	*******************	Germany as Kaiser Did	Railroad coming to Canada in	dent Roosevelt was a specific re-	Mr. Cairns who is a prominent
The food situation in the Old		Germany as Anasor bit	1905 as contractor for the Grand	Africa to fight back. Relations	Toronto Rotarian a past district
Country is "not bad" but the scar- Not in Federal List, However-	Nicholas Stephen Nykiory 50		Trunk and eventually taking part	with United States were broken	governor and member of the Rot-
City of fresh fruit is felt. Schools Take Day Off	Bruce E. MICKIEDuigh	DEDITN Nov 0. Chancellor	in joining the railroad at Fort	with United States were broken	ary International Board as well as
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and with whom he often visits On commissioner to observe It. now-	Victor George Draftenza 50	*	and by three daughters, Alma	in Africa was confused.	
his visit to Britain His Excellency ever, the day will not be observed	T. C. Botterill 100	* Dr Cibeon *	Mrs. R. Allen of Pinchi Lake),	The French fleet, it was said in	
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Bishon Nelligas, was accompanied made a flight to Alaska and the	Sunrise Deauty Salon	0 + being advised to this effect. +		The use of horses for peacetime	absolutely prohibited.
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### EDITORIAL

# A New War Picture . . .

The Allied pattern of strategy for major warfare, involving the opening of a second front, becomes discernible with the invasion of northwest Africa, possibly the most important offensive undertaking our side has yet essayed and upon the success or otherwise of which a great deal, possibly the whole issue of victory or defeat, may well rely.

Meanwhile; the beginnings seem to be favorable to our side. The Nazi campaign in Russia is at a standstill with the enemy's major objectives unaccomplished in spite of his great sacrifices of men and material. Rommel's Axis forces in Egypt and Libya are routed. It appears that the physchological hour has now been chosen to strike where the Nazi armor is the weakest by way of North Africa, the Mediterranean and hopeless Italy. All of southern Europe is in revolt, in spirit and as far as possible in physical actuality, at the Nazi yoke. Greece and the rest of the Balkan states are waiting to strike for liberation. The same may be said for other subjugated countries of central Europe and for the betrayed the boys are buying to send back ron of the R.C.A.F. 4-3. More than people of France. Also waiting to cast out the aggressors are Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries and the rest.

Events of the next few weeks may well be hoped to work great changes in the general dsign of war, changes even post them at times-that the Larry also was a basketballer of that will be a good deal brighter for our cause and our arms.

And until then at least we can feel heartened that we are finally on the offensive.

Brazilian army anti-aircraft guns are pictured here ready for any enemy action that may come. Brazil declared on August 22, that she was at war with Germany and Italy, and a few hours later Uruguay announced she would act "in complete solidarity" with her neighbor. Brazil was the first South American state to declare war on the Axis powers and the twentyninth nation to do so.

SARDIS, B.C. Steve was also quite a student and ACTIVITIES was awarded a Rhodes Scholar-SPORT CHAT ship at Cambridge, where he rounded off his education in the early OF Y.M.C.A. Lacrosse and Cornwall, Ontario, AND Y.W.C.A. Flt. Lt. Frank Grant of a Canaare practically synonymous. Think dian fighter squad:on is the same of one and the other comes to dynamic Bitsy who was an out-Christmas Goods mind. So it's not surprising that By DOROTHY GARBUTT, standing figure at Queen's Unia Cornwallian should be a shining Hostess versity assoults-at-arms three and light among Canadian airmen four years ago. Bitsy competed playing the game in Britain. He's NOW IN STOCK I'm always thinking up ways to with the little guys as a wrestler Sergeant Larry Deebank, formerly make other people work and this and boxed in the 135 pound class. with Cornwall of the Quebec time it's to be wrapping up Christ-He won his letter and was elected mas parcels for the boys. It all Senior League and Mimico of the captain of the assault team in his statted when Miss Hilton who Ontario Association. Larry bagged sometimes helps us in the canteen four goals, total tally of his last year GREETING CARDS suggested that we organize a little fighter squadron team, when it That vest-pocket edition of curlbureau for fixing up the parcels edged the French bomber squad-WATERMAN'S PENS ing, the old English pastime of "shove ha'penny," is solidly enand PENCILS and SETS trenched in R.C.A.F. messrooms, shortage of help in the stores, tionately, he was one-half of the YARDLEY'S LAVENDER SETS just as it is in many pubs. It's they are finding it takes up too winning doubles team in a Mid-JASMINE, GARDENIA, CAMELIA even putting the venetable game much time to wrap the parcels -- lands R.C.A.F. tennis tournament. of darts in secondary role. Flt. and ADRIENNE SETS Lt. Paul Henaully of Montreal, BACHELOR SETS FOR MEN astute intelligence officer of a your parcels, together with the find facilities to play that sport Canadian bomber squadron, is an WRITING KITS - CUTEX SETS overseas. Lacrosse teammate of necessary string and paper, we'll Larry is P.O. Matt Reid of Winni- expert. SHAVING BRUSHES get some women volunteers together to fix them up real pretty. peg, a Spitfire pilot who's pretty Thirty fight fans paid \$7.25 each CHOCOLATES, PAGE & SHAW

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## Third Victory Loan . . .

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We said during the loan campaign and we repeat it now that to loan our money, even if it had to be diverted from the ordinarily normal purposes, at a reasonable rate of interest and with all the security of the Dominion to protect it is an inconsequential thing compared with the sacrifices that our fighting men stand to make and in comparison with the sufferings of those in less blessed lands than this Dominion of Canada.

Now that we have put another Victory loan over with a tidy oversubscription, it may be just as well for us to remember that in another few months another loan the Pacific Coast. To date the will be coming up which it will be equally important that we should support with all our possible resources.

## Mrs. Miniver . . .

We are about to be shown a great picture at the bosoms-what it's like to be kissed Capitol Theatre. It is "Mrs. Miniver," a picture which by a beard. has probably been never exceeded before in advance discussion. It is, by the accounts of those who have happened to see it already, a notable picture such as was the book. We do not discuss it editorially in any effort to build up patronage for the showing.



We do so because we believe its coming is something unusual, something that we should all list in our appointment books.

It is a story of Britain under war fire, under the moved to wonder if someone was intensity and the terrors of the blitz. They say that it trying to take life easy on the is a great depiction of those Britons, their courage and prestige spirit when they are threatened with sudden death and the destruction of everything material they hold dear. showing how, no matter what else the Briton may lose, his courage, his stamina and his determination are immortal and unquenchable.

We believe that we are justified in warning our readers well in advance that "Mrs. Miniver" is coming and suggesting that they govern themselves accordingly. After all that has been heard in its favor we can hardly imagine that anyone will want to miss it.

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KISSING AGAIN

Editor, Daily News: After reading the various letters on kissing to raise money I was

strength of the little woman's

The good people have certainly been called upon to "give their all" in the Christian effort of squelching, reforming and getting Hitler and the Japanese, not to forget Mussolini, on their way to Good. After all is said and done I suppose we shall all stand about with our hands on our hips saying "Well done, good and faithful servant, who's next?"

So far there has been little tolerance of the divine command of Jesus Christ who bade us "love our enemies." I suppose "Lothario" was trying to muster up some of that idea when he wanted to kiss. (Miss) ALICE K. MCCREA

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