

sition of Germans At ga Hopeless-Czechovakia Penetrated

DON. Sept. 28 (P) - The invaded Yugoat the Rumanian fronwn of Orsova, a German military peless the position of the is attempting to with. along the hotly strafed The Russians are miles inside Slovakia.

### Shelford of aria Safe

news concerning their ugh Shelford, who was remissing in France since ay, has been received by d Mrs. John Shelford of a. He is now reported safe eing liberated by the Amfollowing capture by



American First and B. A. Second Armies Extend Holdings-Fall c ears Imminent

LONDON, Sept. 28 (C. Meial Gov LONDON, Sept. 28 (C. corridor, os of the British airborne division of the assault are and today into a formidable assault are Te which threatened to trap 200,000 Germans in . \_ rn Holland and permit the flanking of the northern end of the Siegfried Line.

Canadian Ace-

Don Laubman of

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP)-

four enemy aircraft and dam-

aged two from dawn to dusk

Wednesday, bringing a three-

day total to eight kills and

The 23-year-old Spitfire

pilot was flying with a group

which destroyed 22 and dam-

aged ten enemy planes during

Edmonton Goes

Strong.

two damaged.

the day.

The American First Army burst through German defences six-mile front fourteen miles southeast of Aachen. The American Third Army was driven back to original positions

from the entrance to Fort Within Day Driant.

The British Second Army extended its south bank hold

along the Dutch Rhine to at last five miles south and west Japs Give Upof Arnhem. The Nijmegen corridor was expanded with the capture of Heesch and Nistelrode into a 10 to 15-mile nulge within ten miles of Hertogen-Flight Lieutenant Don Laubbosch. man of Edmonton destroyed

On the Calais front far be- ADANCONEC hind in France the Canadians cleared the whole coast west of the inundation line. The fall of Calais is expected soon. The Berlin radio reported British forces had crushed and overwhelmed long range batteries on Cape Blanc Nez, eight miles southwest of Calais, from which

GEN. EISENHOWER IN PARIS - Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. supreme A.E.F. commander, registers pleasure and surprise at news which reached him in Paris where he conferred with leaders of the French movement which liberated the city, with the aid of Allied troops.

Nipponese Withdraw

forces have broken off contact.

with an Indian division and it is

To Hills From

Important Base

MANY ATTEND MCEWEN RITES

The esteem and respect in which the late Arthur Alexander some time in Vancouver meeting McEwen, pioneer member of the leading people of the construcengineering staff of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., was also a conference with memwas held was testified to by the large congregation which asembled for the final rites yesterday afternoon in the Grenville attorney general. Court Chapel of B.C. Under-KANDY, Sept. 28 (P)-Japanese

#### takers. include Prince Rupert in its Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St. western itinerary. took advan-Peter's Anglican Church, offici-

Post-War

Building

Construction Men

See Field Here

From Eastern Canada

Prominent leaders of the con-

ert yesterday on their way east

situation here, that this city ap-

peared to be a most suitable

velopment and that its organiza-

tion was something that the

community might well be ac-

tively interesting itself in. Before

coming here the party spent

tion industry there and there

bers of the provincial govern-

ment at Victoria including th

minister of public wooks and the

The party, having decided to

Guerrilla Warfare May Follow Breaking of Organized Nazi Resistance-Gives Casualty Figures—Agreements At Quebec

LONDON, Sept. 28 (CP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the House of Commons today that the war against Adolf Hitler might extend into 1945. He deprecated premature expectancy of an early ceasing of fighting. He said that many persons of highest technical attainment have good hopes the

Batavia Bombed-



From Australia

Japanese by surprise.

Other bombers hit the Dutch

war will end in 1944 but no one can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required.

The Prime Minister told a cheering House that one million Germans had been killed. wounded or captured in northwestern Europe. Allied forces there had been increased to between two and three million. Two hundred thousand enemy troops had been trapped in Holland alone and there destruction could be deemed highly probable. The British forces had suffer-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 28 (P)-Bat- ed 90,000 casualties in France. avia, capital of Java, was hit by American losses in killed, woundlong-range bombers when two ed and missing including Australian-based planes strafed those in southern and northern buildings. It was the first time France have risen to 145,000. that the important Southwest Pacific area had been bombed. The planes flew approximately every three Americans. 3200 miles in the round trip to make the attack, catching the the possibility that, after or-

Brtish troops in Europe were now in proportion of two to Mr. Churchill 'said there was

ganized resistance in Germany



Toronto mon Council,	after the war. A comprehen-	taken Bellaria, eight miles	six months after the war.	It was announced that the	Mrs. Oliver: Mr. and Mrs. Nor-	local ration boards offer their	It is opportial and Mr. Cham
and Mr. Can. Both Mr.	sive brief had been presented	northwest of Rimini, and Am-	SHID COLLISION				It is essential, said Mr. Chur-
and Mr. Gooch told of	to the Turgeon commission in	ericans of the Allied Fifth	SHIP COLLISION	pert had been assigned to can-	glis, London, vice-president of	services as a contribution to	chill, that Premier Stalin should
the const already under	regard to nost-war construction	Army have occupied Casteldel-	VANCOUVER The Union		the International Brotherhood of	Canada 5 war enorg.	join in a conference with the
speedile	projects such as roads factories.	rio about fifteen miles south	Steamships steamer Lady Ce-		Electrical Workers and the		United States and Great Brit-
ime for converted from	projects such as roads, ractories,	rio, about fifteen miles south of Imola, headquarters said to-	cilia was in collision with a	McBride StW. J. Scott, E. J.	Trades and Labor Congress of	WALLED HALD AFF	ain as soon as the war situ-
ime functions to peace-	public buildings and nomes	dov		Smith, A. Dominato.	Canada: C E Tralar president	WOULD HOLD OFF	ation permitted.
Mr. Nicholls is	which might be undertaken,	uay.	Atkinson last night. Eleven	Second and Third Avenues,	Canada; G. E. Ilvalor, president	TOULD HOLD ON	As for post-war problems, the
Just of the Toronto Ki-	thereby putting people to work.		persons were injured. The	McBride to Fulton StsH. A.	of the Toronto Engineers Club,	CWIMMING DOOL	Prime Minister felt that great
and Mr. Gooch is a	A national joint conference	DATTIE TAVEC	Cecilia suffered considerable	Breen and B. Stevens.	and Mrs. Treator; J. E. Green-		decisions could not be made dur-
of the Rotary Club of	board, consisting of nine repre- sentatives of labor and nine	KAILF LAKEY	damage to upper structure on	Third to Seventh Avenues,	land, Toronto, past president,	Erom both the prostical and	ing the heat of the conflict on
tario metropolis.	sentatives of labor and nine	DATTLE TATLES					
icholls stated that con.	representatives of the industry,	CEDINIC TIIDN		Mickeynon D Woods C Hom	dian Contractors' Association; L.	the moral standpoint it would	
n was the second in-	had been established.	SEKIUUS IUKI		D II Timmon	L. Anthes. Ottawa, treasurer, Na-	be auvieable to put off until al-	
in importance in Canada	"We are also proud," said		HALIBUT SALES	First and Second Avenues.	tional Construction Council, and	ter the war the construction of	I WO LOCAL MEN
percent of the monor	Mr. Nicholls, "that we have	Japanese Troops	Canadian	west of Fulton StR. G. Birch,	George C. Abbott, Toronto.	the proposed swimming pool in connection with the local civic	HAVE WON WINCS
" construction wont for	been instrumental in getting			C. F. McCarthy, Miss O. Kukulak,			
- Cauv the indicate a contract	the Astania covernment to re-	Approach key		K. C. Linton, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs.	Charld Nat Hashes	centre project. This was the op-	Two Prince Rupert men have
. by the government	open the Apprentice Act which					inion expressed yesterday by	graduated with wings from No. 2
caumess to take un	came into disuse and which		Spray 40,000 B C Deckors 15	Acton. Canvassers will contact busi-	Axis War Leaders	Herbert C. Nicholls, president of	Training Command of the Roya
out of war sor-	we think will be of much use	CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (P)-The	and 131/2.	ness premises only.	WASHINGTON DC Sept 28	the Canadian Construction Asso-	Canadian Air Force.
Was a big job but the	and value to the boys return-	battle of Kweilin, Allied base in			Secretary of State Cordell Hull	clation, when discussing the	J. D. Stuart, 1649 West 2nd ave
ery of construction was	ing after the war. It is my	South China, took another seri-		call at the Salvation Army Hut	Secretary or state condition	matter with interested persons.	earned his navigator's wings at
convertible from way to	oninion that Canadians should	South China, took another series	NOT TO BE CONFUSED		not to give sanctuary to Axis war	Construction conditions were	No. 7 Air Observer School, Port-
me work.	be taught the trades properly	ous turn as Japanese columns	LONDON, (P-An English court	afternoon on evening to make	loaders To do so might affect	not favorable at the present time	age la Prairie, Manitoba
age of meeterred to the	rather than having to rely on	approached Rungscheng II miles	has ruled that a cockerei is not	their donations	the relations of these nations	Mr. Nicholls said, materials be-	J. A. Smith, 921 Ambrose ave
age of men from the in-	immigrants A similar act	southeast of the Kwangsi capi-	poultry. The ruling was made			LING SCOTCO ONG INTOPIOP ONG LOBOR	graduated as an air gunner from
s in the east familiariz-	might be brought into force in	tal.	when a woman with 25 hens and		miter one maney for generative	not plentiful. Possibly conditions	No. 3 Bombing and Gunner
emselves with the	British Columbia-indeed all	Continuation of the enemy	four cockerels was charged with	lagging behind its objective but	CITTORS STRAMED IN FOG	might be better in a year and a	School, Macdonald, Manitoba
problems and obtaining	over Canada " First would be	drive probably would result in	contravening an order that egg-	the committee is confident that	LONGHOPE, Orkneys, Scot-	half or so.	
er understanding theme	a noried of intensive train-	the cutting off of Kwangsi-	may be sold to an unregistered	state of official to not allow this		Mr. Nicholls also expressed	
peaker agreed with thereof.	ing in schools for the returned	Hunan Railway south of Kweilin.	customer only when "not more	state of affairs to continue.		favor for holding over such pro-	
tion which had been the	mon after which they would	thus exposing the city to direct	than 25 head of poultry are	There are 36 letters in the	crew of 75 in a dense rog and	jects as post-war reconstruction	Maximum 6
Very eastern MD	men after which they would	Thus exposing the city to uneer	kept."	Russian alphabet.	piloted her to Longhope.	measures.	Minimum 4
very eastern M.P. should	(Continued on Page Two)	assault from the north.	nepe	and the second of the second s	brocer ner co rouguober		

PAGE TWO			THE DAIL	LY NEWS			THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER
The Daily New Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. Third Avenue. G. A. HUNTER Managing Editor	SUBSCRIPTION RATES         By City Carrier, per week       .15         Per Month       .65         Per Year       \$7.00         By Mail, per month       .40         Per Year       \$4.00	having been given, Royal Can- adian Air Force training quarters were already being prepared as such schools and within a month everything would be organized to receive men returning from the ser- vices.	pression as the construction dol- lar stretched so far. The in- terest in the construction in- dustry which had been taken by the Bennett government was continued by the King govern- ment and, at the suggestion of the construction industry, the Dominion Housing Act had come into being. This had been a	<b>NUTICE</b> Prince Rupert, B.C. <b>Public Traffic Regulations</b> effective 1st April, 1944 Mariners are advised that Pub- lic Traffic Regulations for the Port of Prince Rupert which be- came effective 1st April, 1944, are hereby amended in respect of the following paragraphs:— Part I, Paragraph 20, is am-	Part I, Paragraph 21 is am- ended to read: 'The obstruction placed across Venn Passage at right angles to the channel in the vicinity of Dundas Point will be open for the passage of fishing craft and other small craft daily	"Gre	at way to get Training and mine and mine and mine and mine and mine including fruit juice pla night and morning he's ge
	TORIAL	ment," Mr. Nicholls disclosed, "to first permit free enterprise to do its own work in con- struction projects and prove its own ability to put men to work.	lation and the speaker believed that it might be extended from houses to the promotion of commercial buildings, factories and other buildings or even churches and social structures	Venn Passage—Fishing vessels and other small craft will be per- mitted to use this Passage from first light to last light daily in clear weather. All vessels enter-	only, provided the port has not been closed by the Naval Officer- in-Charge on account of fog or thick weather. (See also para. 1) of Public Traffic Regulations.)"	Two Glasses* of Ovaltine are equal to are overage butter	health-
Sensational episodes punctuated thirty-four ing brought notoriey if McPherson, Canadian-b Square Gospel, who die	in how nowconal life which	it could come in to level out. We are hoping that this time there will not be a two-year boom breaking into a period of depression." How Construction	Then had come the highly successful Home Improvement Plan which had demonstrated the safeness of the credit with- out collateral of the average man These things had had far-reach- ing effects in the future econ-	son of Vancouver.	DRTHOMAS	vit AMING in 20	food store.
fornia, yesterday. Aim covered a couple of dec one, was a household w ent and possibly further preached to more perso of her time. The wides and there was sufficien	ades, just before the present vord throughout this contin- r afield. She claimed to have	heavily hit the construction in- dustry had been by the last depression. It had declined to five percent of normal business. A conference of architects, con- tractors, organized labor, en- gineers and manufacturers had been held and a \$40,000,000 pub-	soon. We have come out to western Canada to see what we can do to help you." President Frank Skinner was in the chair at the luncheon and guests were Dr. O. E. Kvale	drew Johnstone, a Nanaimo Gyro. Past President W. J. Scott re- ported arrangements well under way for the twenty-first birth- day party of the club to be held in the Wartime Housing staff	for LUMBAGO, ACHES and PAINS	Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK VALENTIN DAIRY PHONE 657	J. L. U. CHIROPR

sensational interest, no doubt had much to do with building up her audiences. She had a magnetism of personality and an eloquent enthusiasm which attracted interest and built up a following. She may have done some good to some although she disgusted others.

#### Rain At Smithers But Crops Are In

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The great amount of rain which fell in the Smithers dist. Sept. 28, 1919 rict in the last few weeks will A Seattle publisher of two be of benefit to next year's crops Alaska newspapers, Charles E. because it will remain frozen into Heron, prophesied here that this the soil over the winter. Olof would be one of the greatest Hanson, M. P. who arrived in the mining districts of the world city last night from the in- and declared that a smelter terior town, commented today. | should be built at Prince Ru-

"Rain before the freeze-up is pert. even better than a heavy winter's A bi-weekly steamship service snow because it cannot drain off by the Canadian National Steamwhen the thaw comes in the ships vessel Prince John was inspring," he said. stituted to supplement the semi-

Mr. Hanson said that all grain | weekly service of the Prince Rucrops had been harvested in the pert and Prince George during Smithers district. Some field and the fall season.

garden root crops still remain in Two Royal Canadian Air the ground but these are not very Force planes engaged in fisheries patrol duties in northern liable to damage.

He will remain in the city for districts flew 10,000 miles in the a couple of days on business. two summer months.

# CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the first of a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for she booklet "Back to Civil Life."

# The Future After Discharge -A MESSAGE TO RELATIVES OF THOSE IN THE ARMED FORCES When your boys and your girls come home, when they lay aside the uniform, when they go out

into the world as normal peace-loving Canadians, what lies ahead? Can they pick up their lives as civilians, where they laid them down, months or long years ago? Are there plans to help them do the things they wanted to do before the war? Will they have security? Can they continue



Come in and hear this Sensational Hit! Enquire Also About Storage Albums

education, or receive needed training? Will they be assisted in home owning, or to establish their own business, and will they be enabled to pick up their family life once again? These are questions which concern all those Canadians who have loved ones in the services. They are questions which this series of advertisements is designed to answer.

# OPPORTUNITY IS THE OBJECTIVE

Canada has been making plans for your boy's and your girl's return to civilian life since early in 1940. These plans are in effect and operating now. The aim is that every person who has served shall have opportunity. Thousands, already back in civilian life, have benefitted by training, by maintenance grants, by advice of departmental officials. and by the social security provisions. There is ample help for those men and women who want to help themselves.

# ASSISTANCE ON DISCHARGE

When your boys and girls are discharged from the services, they will be given: 1. A clothing allowance of \$100.00 (if discharged after August 1, 1944). 2. Their pay to date of discharge. 3. One month's additional pay, if they have 183 days' continuous service, as a rehabilitation

grant.

4. A railway warrant home or to the place of

## WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

On discharge, those enlisted to serve outside Canada, or those who served in the Aleutian Islands, are eligible for a war service gratuity. It provides \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in Canada and the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas or in the Aleutian Islands. For those with overseas service or with service in the Aleutian Islands, there is on additional seven days' pay and allowances for each six months of such service. Payments will be marie at the end of each month in the months follow ing discharge. Complete details of the war service gratuity will be given in a later advertisement.

### **RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT**

In addition to the war service gratuity, there is a re-establishment credit of \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas. This is for things such as the purchase or repair of a home, the buying of furniture, a business, or government life insurance, and for certain other purposes which will assist your boy or your girl in becoming reestablished. This credit, which is reduced by grants given for training or education, or under the Veterans' Land Act, is primarily for those who

# TRAINING AND EDUCATION

The surest way to permanent employment-the thing your boy or girl will want-is a skill to get and to hold a job. Canada's plans give opportunity to acquire needed skill either at university or in preparation for a business or industrial career. Fees are paid by the state, along with living allowances, while training or continuing education.

WHILE ILL OR UNEMPLOYED There is protection against illness or unemployment by maintenance allowances which can be drawn against in the first eighteen months after discharge. There is also protection under the Unemployment Insurance Act for those who enter insured employment and remain in it fifteen weeks.

HOME OWNING AND FARMING There is provision to assist city and other workers to have homes of their own, either on small acreage of land outside the high taxation area, or in town, under the National Housing Act. Full-time farmers can be given financial assistance in full-time farming, while commercial fishermen may secure financial help in getting their own homes, on small acreages fland, and in buying needed fishing equipment.



enlistment.	o not wish assistance under these three plane.	of land, and in buying needed fishing equipment.
<ol> <li>Their normal dependence of discharge, with assigned pay.</li> <li>An additional month's dependents' allowance, with assigned pay, if there has been 183 days' continuous service.</li> <li>Your boy or girl will be allowed to retain certain</li> </ol>	If your boy of girls enlisting, and was not engaged to replace somebody already in the forces, and if the position still exists, and your boy or girl is capable of filling it, it is the employer's duty, under the law of Canada, to reinstate him or her in that position with seniority. Application for reinstatement must be made to the former employer within three months of discharge from the forces or from hospital.	in the year of gible for free treatment, hospitalize women are eligible for free treatment, hospitalize tion and allowances for any condition, even if not the result of service. Pensioners are entitled to this for life for their pensioned disability. <b>THE POLICY ON PENSIONS</b> Canada's Pension Act is administered by an independent commission, all former members of the services. Any permanent disability suffered over seas, not a result of misconduct, is pensionable. Where service is in Canada only, the disability must be a result of service.
	ished under the authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, N SAND NATION	AL HEALTH

AY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

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ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, MALE, anted UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION, PACIFIC REGION \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\$2100 and \$2400 per annum, depending upon quali-Full particulars on posters displayed ns plus bonus. ost Offices. Application forms, obtainable at Post in cities and larger towns, at Employment and ive Service Offices, or Civil Service Commission at ouver or Ottawa, should be filed with Civil Service nission, Ottawa, not later than October 12, 1944. advertisement is authorized by the Director of Na-

#### in the city for the past week, is leaving tonight on his return to TEA Ocean Falls. Mrs. Kvale is remaining here as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc-Rae, Fourth Ave. E.

Dr. J. J. Gibson returned to the city yesterday from a vacation trip to his home at Penticton. Mrs. Gibson is still away visiting her home in Picton, Ontario.

Local

Friday, September 29th.

▲ L.O.B.A. meeting tonight, Odd --

fellows' Hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Dr. O. E. Kvale, who has been

#### Announcements

throat, chest

and back with

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

of the Rotary Club this afternoon Nurses' Tea, Home of Mrs. G.

#### THE DAILY NEWS



the Fishermen's Co-operative en-



Ldg. Proj. Cole defeated Lt. Haddow and P. O. Brookman, 15-14. last night in the Naval Drill Hall. Contestants in this, the fourth tourney of the year, numbered 22 and this included six new-

Last night's tournament saw the adoption of a new type of play-off, whereby each twosome played all other participants, instead of simply playing until they were eliminated. This enables all the shuttle artists to take part in plenty of action.



Growing youngsters especially need the food energy and food values that Nabisco Shredded Wheat helps to supply. So plan breakfast around this high-energy 100% whole wheat cereal. It's ready cooked, ready to eat-ready to help give you the energy-building proteins and carbohydrates. you need. Serve it regularly.

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THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD. Niagara Falls, Canada

VICTORY - BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS



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