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w Sent 22 (D- Greek Canadian com nto the rich infront. Americans of the Fifth Army captured Fira, important road junction heart of the Gothic Line, twin victories hold the of imminent disaster for azis whose Gothic Line is

adians and Greeks on the aptured San Fortunato. five hundred prisoners.



dre with the Imperial In-



FALLA PERFORMS-At the behest of his distinguished mistress, First Lady of the United States, the President's famous Scottie Falla, displays his wide range of accomplishments for Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The photo was taken on the terrace at the Citadel, Quebec City, where the leaders of Great Britain and the United States, together with Canada's Prime Minister, were guests of His Excellency, the Governor General.

Chinese Army spokesman said reports say that the Germans

today that the Japanese have have abandoned the greater part

captured Wuchow, important of Peloponnesus, southernmost



Drive On Kweilin,

Is, However, Said

To Be Weakening

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22 (P-A

#### Police Chief Who Collaborated With Nazis Put to Death

ROME, Sept. 22 (P) - Pietro Caruso, chief of police while the Germans occupied Rome, was executed today for turning over hostages to the Nazis and for other acts of collaboration. Caruso was sentenced to die after the first war criminal trial to be held in Italy.

and shot to death from the

## AIR SUPPORT IN INVASION

Americans and British Planes Do Good Work Over Western Front

LONDON, Sept. 22 (P-American planes are supporting Allied aircraft in continuing the air-borne invasion of Holland, They MRS. ROPER borne invasion of Holland. They bombed railway yards supply- SECRETARY ing the Siegfried Line at Mainz and Coblenz and struck oil plants on the Rhine at Ludwigshafen. Hundreds of fighters escorted the bombers and supported the fifth successive day of airborne landing in Holland.

Smoke still rolled from Calais

Six Miles from Riga and Forty from Tallinn—At PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE TO GO HAND IN HAND

mander of Polish partizans fighting inside Warsaw said today that Russian units have crossed the Vistula and established contact with the par-REGINA, Sept. 22 (CP)-Premier T. C. Douglas tizans. The commander said Caruso was seated in a chair said today that Saskatchewan's C.C.F. government that five German divisions are plans public ownership of utilities in the province being pinned down in the Warbut private enterprise will continue. The govern- saw battle.

Meanwhile the Russians ment's immediate plans are to acquire and develop brushed aside German resisall possible natural resources, take over monopolistic tance today in swift sweeps to within forty miles of the Estonion capital of Tillinn and less than fifteen miles from the Hungarian frontier at opposite ends of the Eastern front. In Latvia the great seaport of Riga was besieged with the Russians only six miles away. Other Russians hammered at the Carpathian gates to Czecho Slovakia after capturing the western end of Dukla Pass. American Parachutists



Popular Pioneer Figure

Gates of CzechoSlovakia No Less Than 200 Jap

Planes Destroyed and LONDON, Sept. 22 (D)-Com-Twenty-six Ships Sunk NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (CP) -The Japanese controlled Manila radio said today that

American carrier plane raids were continued for the second day by several waves of fighters and bombers. Yesterday the American car-

rier planes made their greatest raid over the area of Manila Bay, destroying no less than 205 Jap aircraft and sinking or damaging thirtyseven ships, eleven of them right in Manila Bay.

Of the planes destroyed 110 were shot out of the sky when they came up to fight and 95 were destroyed on the ground. Of the thirty-seven vessels sent to the bottom eleven were warships. A floating dry dock and two barges were also probably wiped out.

It was the fifth aerial counter-attack of the war on Manila Bay.

Martial law has been declared in Manila. There are reports of serious internal trouble.

develop new industries. Three methods of public owner ship were outlined—by the provincial government, by MOVING ON the municipalities and by community co-operatives.

night.

Trustees Appointed To Board Post-New Teacher Named



Premier Douglas Reveals Economic Plans

of C.C.F. Government for Saskatchewan

army, writing from the mes in Burma, to a rela Prince Rupert, speaks in Mimistic vein of the out-I the war in that remote The padre is Rev. Arthur ten who, before the wat missionary in Delhi, India, no first joined the army as elligence. He is a brother of Dr. R. G. Knipe of Rupert to whom he writes

port on the Signa River in east- sector of Greece proper. ern Kwangsi Province. whole situation looks Wuchow is about 180 miles has become increasingly ungood for us. There is no west of Canton and about 170 where we may be spendmiles southeast of Kweilin his Christmas-Rangoon, where American fliers formerly king. Shanghai, Tokio. The had their principal eastern ay even be nearly wound China base. the time you get this. In spite of the capture of warfare is a pretty ghast- Wuchow, the Japanese drive siness. Things have been from the northeast on Kweilin phere but they are much ved at the moment."

race Case In

what in the face of stout reallusion of particular local sistance. it in the letter from Padre

n speaks of a visiit from Gibson, formerly Y.M.C.A. HALIBUT SALES isor in Prince Rupert, who American re about a year ago. Ceiling price, 15 and 131/2 re Dobson speaks of his fortune in having to live him in Burma the regi-

Republic, 50,0000, Storage. Canadian Ceiling price,  $18\frac{1}{4}$  and  $16\frac{1}{2}$ medical officer, a 27-

old Jewish doctor from Pacific.



where the Royal Air Force late Wednesday struck with 4500 tons Peloponnesus Latest of bombs. Part to Be Abandoned By Nazis

CAIRO, Sept. 22 (P)-Reliable

The defence of Peloponnesus

Peloponnesus is virtually an

The British Broadcasting Cor-

island, being linked to the main-

land by a narrow land bridge.

poration says that all Greek ter-

ritory with the exception of some

**RESIGNATION OF** 

LONDON, Sept. 22 (P) - The

Brussels radio said today that

the government of Premier

**BELGIAN GOV'T** 

tenable since the Russians over-

ran Rumania and Bulgaria.

**HIGHWAY TO** COME WEST

were available, might be built before the war ended. Magnusson said he had little hope of the present Alaska Highway being maintained.

Local Temperature Maximum Minimum

**KASSEL AND MUNICH** LONDON-Royal Air Force bombers and fighters were out Sea Ranger, 70,000, Atlin and Pierlot, which recently returned again today with Kassel and to its home seat, has resigned. Munich as their targets.

Mrs. Myrtle Roper is to be new School Board secretary replacing Mrs. J. A. Rutherford who is retiring from that posiheim. tion at the end of the month.

Mrs. Roper's application was ac-William Stewart, Canadian one of its colorful and esteemed cepted by a special meeting of Press war correspondent with pioneer figures in the death last the School Board Thursday the First Canadian Army, says night at Burns Lake of Andrew that Canadian infantry and ar- M. Ruddy who was widely known

The fact that Mrs. Roper is mored forces have skirted the also a member of the School eastern end of Leopold Canal and and popular from the coast to

WENATCHEE, Wash., Sept. | Board in no way interferes with crossed the Netherlands fron- the eastern boundary of the 22-Representative Warren G. her eligibility for the secre- tier while infantry is cleaning province. He had been in fail- NEW GUINEA, Sept. 22 (P)-More Magnuson, speaking here, said tarial position, it is understood. out the last German positions ing health for some time and for than one hundred Allied planes a highway from Prince George Ordinarily a member of the north and south of Boulogne. to Whitehorse would be a cer- Board cannot also be an em- Canadians, operating to the tainty after the war and pos- ployee of the school system. west of the Poles on the Schelde sibly, if men and materials However, the position of secre- estuary, have passed through funeral will be tomorrow after- and while patrol torpedo boats noon at Burns Lake. tary is the one exception. | Philippine, about two miles from the estuary.

The Board also appointed The Battle of Boulogne is in Mrs. Grace Paulin to the teach- its final stages with Canadian er of the new primary division infantry so deep into the remainat the Conrad Street school. The ing chains of the German conlarge number of beginners at crete positions that attack by the new school has made it air is difficult.

necessary to divide the class, and From the north of Aachen to consequently, to appoint an ad- Belfort Gap the Germans are ditional teacher. throwing in one counter-attack

The annual report for last after another. The attacks cost meeting.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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VANCOUVER Mines-

across the Rhine, advanced nine of Central Interior Sucmiles to effect junction with the cumbs After Long Illness KEEPING UP American parachute forces which had been surrounded at Arn-

Holland

Saved—Canadians

Clean Up Boulogne

LONDON, Sept. 22 (P)-It was

announced today that the Brit-

capture of Nigmegen Bridge

The central interior has lost AIR RAIDS

Morotai, Halmahera, Cerman and Celebes Struck by Allied Bombs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

several weeks had been confined pressed raids against flank bases to the Burns Lake Hospital. His to recently invaded Morotai Isl-"Andy" Ruddy was born sixty- abortive attempt to reinforce the one years ago in Nebraska and Japanese garrison on the island. Raids were also directed at came west as a young man. As early as 1908 he was at Hazel- Halmahera, Ceram and the ton freighting along the line of Netherlands Celebes by carrierthe Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- based and land-based planes.

way construction through the

Bulkley Valley to Burns Lake. C. P. MAN SAFE Following the completion of the C. P. MAN SAFE railway, he settled at Hazelton

year was also considered at the the Germans at least 106 tanks nership with the late James Mac-Kay in the transfer business. In in twenty-four hours and were 1919 he purchased the Omineca Bruce, London superintendent of nowhere able to gain ground

> Third Armies. On the American Seventh Army front at the south end of

the line a communique reportwithout elaboration that

and for some years was in part- ON AIR TRIP nership with the late James Mac- ON AIR TRIP LONDON, Sept. 22 (P)-Charles

against the American First and Hotel at Burns Lake to which Canadian Press, who had been point he moved. Selling the overdue aboard a plane carryhotel in 1930, he then tured his ing reinforcements to airborne entire attention to the garage troops operating in the Netherbusiness. He was a past presi- lands, was reported safe today. dent of the Associated Boards of Bruce was on a flight as war



is said to be weakening somecoastal towns is back under control of the patriots.

-ourt Col. Colin Ferrie	ance and Italy showed that Remind people that they once	B. R. Consoliated		entire sector northwest of Bel-	umbia aerial supply trains which were
ordon L. Brooks, of Speaks to Rotary Club the	eir greatest worry was about placed their very lives in the	Bralorne 1 Cariboo Gold Quartz		fort	Mr. Ruddy is survived by his operating out of Britain to back
COLUMN THE TRANSPORT	tting jobs when they cam, hands of these soldiers and they	Hedley Mascot	69		widow, who is an invalid, and up airborne forces already
Judge W. E. Fisher On Rehabilitation	were not let down. Help men get	Pend Oreille	1.25		brothers in the United States. landed.
ourt this morning.	"It will be a big job requiring started in new industries. If 2	Pioneer	4.00	MISS HARTIN	
alleged to have have hard part of the responsion-	tience Civilians must perse- man wants to purchase a boat to	Premier	1.30	IS HONORED	
and pump hoist ity for re-establishing service vor	re in helping service men long go fishing, tell him where he	Privateer	.41	10 HORORLD	NOTICE TO DATEDAVEDC
a partially burned men in civinan inc win rest on	ter the first flush of patriotic   can get sound advice on buying	Reno	.05	At the regular staff meeting	NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS
dut	a boat and where he should go	Reeves MacDonald	.24A	of King Edward School Miss L	
ant	ne outilieu pointos ou manere	Sheen Creek	1.07	A. Mercer, the principal, express-	A tax sale for delinquent taxes on lots within the City
valued at \$500. """ will require a russ another	mice alube and business lead. Protect the soldier from being	Whitewater		ed the regret of the teachers at	
operty of the Fin- of patience, Col. C. C. Ferrie, ser	s might base their re-estab- hment programs. robbed of his gratuities by un-	Oils_		Miss Mary Hartin's resignation	
manding Prince Rupert defences, list	hment programs. scrupulous men. Keep in touch	Calmont		from the staff. Miss Hartin had	
told Rotary Club members and	"You must remember that sol- with the executives of returned	C. & E.	1.76	given herself so wholeheartedly	· Property owners on which 1942 taxes are owing will
	AND AND TRAILED THE CONSISTENCE OF PRESERVER OF THE PRESE	Home	2.95	to the work of the school that it	be sold unless paid before September 30, 1944.
Thursday.	anged from the civilian way of you will know what is needed.	Royal Canadian		was difficult to imagine it going	
Col. Ferrie spoke to a well at-	e and that they must have a These are the personal touches	TORONTO		on successfully without her. A	Acting Collector
tended meeting on the subject per	eriod of readjustment. There that will ease the returned sol-	Beattie		progressive and inspiring teach-	
AL of "What Service Clubs Can Do will	ill be many misfits as men dier's way."			er, she had gained the respect and love of her many pupils. She	
Toward Rehabilitation."	ope about to find jobs that suit em and there will be young C. St. Clair, Rotary president.	Consolidated Smelters	10.00	would be very much missed at	
Toward Rehabilitation." the the "The government has made me	iem and there will be young to. be orang the rehabilita-	Giant Yellowknife		the school by her colleagues and	
"The government has made me	en who entered the army fron. who remarked that a rehabilita-	Hardrock	00	pupils and by her many friends	
ING Sont on provisions for returning soldiers, sch	hool who will want a good time tion committee had been formed ter the war. We will find it and would no doubt be able to	Kerr Addison	4 53 53 53	in Prince Rupert. As it was un-	
en Mu v. 22 (p) far more sweeping than after an	ter the war. we will find it profit by his ideas.	Little Long Lac		fortunately impossible to present	The same t
en Mu Nung, com- the last war but actually the only eas	rst, but hard later. Neverthe- Guests at the luncheon were	Madsen Red Lake		personally to Miss Hartin a gift	
the 93rd Chinese person who can provide jobs for fir returned men is the civilian." he les	as much he nationt. Del. Jainteson and opt. Sector	Courseller		from the staff it was decided to	
weilin front, was declared men is the civilian	The suggested that service clubs R.C.E., Sam Maring of victoria	McKenzie Red Lake	1.76	send it to her at Vancouver with	Bocar Shipyara nequires sourneymen merpers,
au for failed with the small nerconal touch for	irm strong committees to fam- J. Gurvin, vancouver, and con-	h mione ua	.581/2	all good wishes for her success	also Women and Boys as Rivet Passers and
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	en can come for information	San Antonio	4.10	The tableslands of Tibet vary	
aid to have fled at the soldier," he added. an the enemy. A recent poll among soldiers in	nd jobs.	Sherrit Gordon	.68	in height from 14,000 to 17,000 feet.	

The Daily News PRINCE RUPERT			into one labor organization.	could fishworkers play their pro- per part, not only at present, but	BASEBALL SCORES American League	Baseball Standings W L Pct.			TWO DI CLOSE A
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Supert 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    AILY EDITION	IS DECIDED ON Two Local Fish Handlers Organizations Join Forces Amalgamation between the Fish Packers Federal Union, Lo- cal 49, and the Fish Cannery	Commenting on the merger, Ald. Tom Elliott, past secretary of Local 49 and newly elected secretary of the Seal Cove branch of Local 89, expressed the op- inion that this step would con-	ing all B.C. fishworkers in can- neries, reduction plants, cold storage plants, and fresh fish	New York 5, Detroit 4. Boston 2, Cleveland 5. Washington 4, St. Louis 9. National League St. Louis 5-6, Boston 4-5. Pittsburgh 10-14, Brooklyn 4-6. Chicago 11-6, New York 8-4. Cincinnati 5-8, Philadelphia 3-4.	St. Louis9845Cincinnati8261Chicago6873New York6379Dhiladalahia5884	.681 Fall session .573 here was com .482 with the granti .482 ces by Mr. Just .444 ces by Mr. Just .408 lane. .408 His Lordship .403 tion of Grant maugh to disso with Florence also the petitio ry Phillips for		
V-DAY OBSERVAN	ORIAL NCE told what they should not	Workers Federal Union, Local 89, was unanimously decided upon at a meeting of Local 49 members held Wednesday evening. This step on the part of the workers at the Seal Cove plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. brings all fish workers in the shore section of the industry	tion of one union embracing all B.C. fishworkers would be ac- complished. He said the forma- tion of such an organization was the goal which all progressive workers in the fishing industry- should strive to reach. He fur- ther stated that only by attain	Alex Gordon, general secretary of the Fish Cannery-Reduction Plant & Allied Workers Federal Union Local 89, at the meeting expressed the thanks and appre- ciation of the executive board of Local 89 for the progressive	San Francisco 1, Oakland 5. Portland 3, Los Angeles 2. merge with the larger organiza-	New York Boston Cleveland Philadelphia Chicago Washington	77 66 74 69 69 75 67 77 66 77 61 83 ings Stamp	.538 .517 .479 .465 .462 .462 .424 B	inge wi ips. ON ACK Pills for

many may not be so very far removed. It would be well to start planning now our "V-Day" program along lines appropriate to the occasion in the spirit of rejoicing, thanksgiving and appreciation. Such organizations as the city council, the Canadian Legion and Ministerial Association might well take the lead in the community observance in which the military authorities would, doubtless, be glad to co-operate. As we have said before undue jollification or ostentatious demonstration would not seem timely for such a solemn occasion. No doubt, there will be spontaneous celebration which can, no doubt, be kept in due bounds if careful preparations for an appropriate observance are made.

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#### **REAL CAUSE OF FASCISM** Editor, Daily News:

It has been said by way or proverb-"Repeat a thing three times and you believe it." This seems to have been the selfdeluding method used by Utopians from the time of Plato right down through to the Leveller. of the Seventeenth Century and on through the Fabians, Socialists, etc, of the Nineteenth to the Socialists, Communists, C.C.F.'ers of the Twentieth.

There is nothing new in their proposals which have been consistently rejected by the solid fence of its hard-won liberties

pressing the feeling of the real "working man." The trouble is that the agitator, professional and amateur, is "vocal" and the unthinking are apt to judge the size of the dog by the volume of his bark—which is usually many times his real strength or value:

In conclusion, I would say to our Socialist Utopians - "Don't think you are going to capitalize on the inevitable war-weariness of the people to put over your schemes where no one counts but a politician or a government official for the common-sense or the British man in the street will, as usual, assert itself in de-



common-sense of the man in the which he has no intention of destreet for centuries.

Common honesty demands erately misleading statement that "Mussolini and Fascism' and "Hitler and Nazism" are the product of the capitalistic system should be debunked.

The rise of Fascism in Italy was the direct result of the excesses of Socialism and its logical conclusion - Syndicalism. Nazism was the direct result of ground German military mach- and N.C.O.'s.

Franco's dictatorship in Spain ment.

done either Tascism, Nazism, or will parade on the evening the not fancies.

Another fallacy presented by

the Socialists is the cool assumption that all "working men" Days of parades are published naturally favor Socialism or weekly in the local newspapers.

C.C.F.'ism. The leaders of these All ranks are notified that they movements both national and are required to obtain leave of local, might feel their "ears absence from their Coy Comburn" could they hear some of mander if, for any reason they the comments and opinions ex- cannot attend a parade.

fending from one dictator to hand over to another nor to a that the oft-repeated and delib- group of government dictators.

"CIVIS BRITANNICUS SUM"

# **Military Orders**

1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

(Week of September 24) PARADES-Monday, Band and the actions of the previous Ger- A Coy. troop; Tuesday, B Coy. man Socialist government-aid- troop and signallers; Wednesday, ed and abetted by the under- C and D Coys; Friday, officers

INSPECTOR GENERAL - The was also plainly the reaction inspection of the Unit by the from the blatant despotism of Inspector General (Western the Republican Soicalist govern- Canada) may take place during the coming week. In the event This is not to endorse nor con- of this taking place, all .Coys

Francoism, but, in the name of inspection takes place, and all common-sense, let us face facts, ranks will be notified through

the local press.

ATTENDANCE AT PARADES-

# The sugar situation is NOT sweet

#### FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE SUGAR CANADA CONSUMES HAS TO BE IMPORTED

This map shows where Canada, Great Britain and the United States got their sugar in the good old days of peace. Our three countries take practically all the exportable sugar from these major sugar-exporting areas.

But supplies have either been cut off by enemy occupation of the country-as in the case of Java and the Philippines, or their production radically reduced by shortage of workers, as in the case of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Australia, Trinidad, Fiji.

Even the production of beet sugar in Canada and the United States has been drastically cut by labour shortage. In both countries the '43 sugar beet crop was forty per cent less than in '41. The only country to show an important increase is Cuba, where output had for years been deliberately restricted. But its increase has not been sufficient to offset the losses elsewhere-let alone meet the increased demand.

## **ROLLING ON SUGAR**

The war has brought some unusual demands on the United Nations' sugar pool. Vast quantities have been taken for making industrial alcohol used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber (tires, etc.) as well as T.N.T. and smokeless powder. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as is produced on an acre of the finest sugar land. This year Cuban sugar



#### THE SUPPLY IS SHARED

All sugar supplies are pooled and under the control of the Combined Food Board of the United Nations, which allots supplies to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform basis.



At the time of "Pearl Harbour" the United Nations had a reserve stock-pile of about 3 million tons, but for the last 3 years we've been using more than has been produced - and dipping heavily alone used for making industrial alcohol will equal Canada's normal sugar imports for more than two years.



#### DO WE NEED MORE SUGAR?

A century ago the whole world didn't consume as much sugar as Canada does today. Our sweet tooth has been acquired in quite recent times. Sugar rates high for its energy value, but starchy food is a good substitute.

### WE'RE LIVING ON OUR SUGAR CAPITAL

into "reserve." Liberated nations will have to dip in too. Extra good crops could improve the situation, but greatly increased supplies are not in sight. If current consumption keeps up, we could be very short of sugar next year. We must do the utmost to conserve our supplies.

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