McKenzie's statement red: "The C.C.F. is opo any political group, inthe C.C.F., controlling unions but we wish to out that for years it has he policy first of the mist party and later of bor-Progressive party to entrol of large mass trade As an example, we out that practically every fficial of both the Inter-1 Woodworkers' Associand Boilermakers' Union No. 1 is a member of the Progressive Party." .

# ORTH GREECE

Tito Reported to Have Wounded by Serbian

E. Nov. 4—Allied forces in are merely conducting actions in their drive tothe Greek-YugoSlav fronritish forces are at a town ina) only five miles from go-Slav border. The Gerare being harassed by conceivable means in their withdrawal from Greece. Germans, meanwhile, that YugoSlav Marshai as been wounded. A. Gerhortwave broadcast said ugoSlav partizan leader

Miner Dies-

ccumbed Sudnly Yesterday Heart Attack

RONTO, Nov. 4 (P) - Jack , famous Canadian naturand bird lover, died late rday following a heart atat the age of 79 years. a few hours previous he been wandering among his visiting his geese in their sanctuary. Durhis career, Jack Miner and banded more than Canada geese in connecwith the study of their

d only by a true love or and the creatures of the ick Miner became a world as a naturalist and const and made a genuine bution to the advancement ontinued on Page 5)

## ebec Approves ckenzie King

EBEC, Nov. 4-Quebec Libin caucus yesterday, apthe Mackenzie King pol-

## GINEERS' REEMENT

stiations With Companies Snag Over Bargaining

NCOUVER, Nov. 4 (P) - A f working agreement covmarine engineers on ship

in the agreement.

## Weather

(Period up to 6 p.m. tomorrow)

Light to moderate winds. Overcast and warm with intermittent rain today and Sunday.

. Tides

(Pacific Standard Time) Sunday, November 5

4.5 feet

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ed Army At Budapest Gates

# Lose Lives

Canadian Legion Hostel, Full of Service Men, Destroyed

HALIFAX, Nov. 4 (CP) -Three elderly employees lost their lives when fire destroyed a Canadian Legion hostel here early today. Two men were severely injured.

The fatally injured were Alexander Rutherford, aged MOTE NaZI William Walker, 60.

The men burned to death were trapped on the second

Two hundred and ten men were in the large wooden building when the fire started. The cause has not been determined.

is estimated at Damage

## "Chubby" Power Has Operation

OTTAWA, Nov. 4-Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national detence for air, is resting well following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

## tacked by a Serbian na-HIT BERLIN

Capital of Germany Again Target of Bombing Attack Last Night

ers returned to Germany last broke through the Surtogen night for another strike at the forest with gains of one to two German capital of Berlin. None miles Thursday, the Americans of the British aircraft were lost.

## No Further Resignations

OTTAWA, Nov. 4- The general belief on Parliament Hill now is that there will be no further resignations from cabinet for the time being least as a result of the crisis which culminated in the retirement of Col. J. L. Ralston minister of national defence.

VICTORIA, Nov. 4-The province is being divided into ten regional areas for the purpose of postwar reconstruction survey in charge of Hon. H. Perry, it is announced.

## Water To Be Turned Off

An order-in-council giving the manpower and conscrip- Canadian Army authority to However, the Allied forces which The caucus was presided shut off the intake of the city's captured Flushing on Walcheren Former Premier Adelard water system on 24 hours' notice have joined with other Allied for the installation of chlorin- troops which cleared the western ation equipment has been re- coast of the Island for more ceived at the City Hall. It will than nine miles. be presented at Monday night's council meeting. The water will be turned off at the intake to- Connie Smythe Sees morrow morning for installation of a Venture tube to measure the water but this; should not affect normal supply Connie Smythe, speaking yesfrom the reservoir.

TORONTO ALIBI TORONTO-A Toronto judge that General McNaughton could three major British Col- has provided a brand new alibi provide adequate reinforcecoastal shipping com- for Toronto husbands who re- ments only by enforcing conbeing sought by the turn home late or children who scription immediately. ish Columbia branch of the are tardy in getting to school. onal Association of Marine When a woman failed to ap- SETS EXAMPLE meers but a dispute has pear in court yesterday, Judge OF THRIFTINESS with Canadian Pacific J. Ambrose Shea suggested the James J. McDougail, 14-year the in the world. taken into custody for contra- the Kaien Co-operative store It was released from the se-R. Smith, association busi- vening Toronto's new pedes- recently, set an example for cret list last night. It is deagent, has left for Ottawa trian bylaw. According to the himself and others when he scribed as a low-winged, singlepresent the case before the terms of the law it is illegal used his first pay check as in- engined fighter - reconnaissance hal Labor Board on No- for pedestrians to pass on the itial payment on a \$100 Victory plane, packing four 20-millime-

both the western nts said that were astondelighted when they he nat General A. G. L. McNaughton had returned to active participation in the war effort as the new minister of national defence.

Western Front-

## Cleaning Germans Up in Holland— Yanks in Reich

LONDON. Nov. 4 (P-Canadian Press war correspondent Ross Munro reported Friday that forces have overrun Flushing, German strong point on the south side of Walcheren Island which commands the planes were shot down. Schelde estuary entrance. Most -of the guns commanding the Schelde estuary entrance were captured.

Meanwhile, British and American units smashing against the hard circle of German defenders holding the south side of the Meuse river on the road to Rotterdam restored their bridgehead over the Littlemark river, within six miles of the Moerdike bridge.

Southeast of Aachen, where LONDON, Nov. 4 ()-In the the American First Army atair war. British mosquito bomb- tacked on a limited front and continued to advance today but against increasing resistance.

On the southern end of the front Allied troops captured eight towns and villages, approaching to within eight miles of towns leading to the Rhine flatlands. A front line dispatch said that all German resistance at Zeebrugge ceased today with the Schelde pocket cleared and all of Belgium liberated.

Slagging Ahead Once More Friday

Despite resistance, Allie troops were today slugging their way ahead once more on the western front. United States First Army troops have rammed to within three-quarters of mile of the Roer river. That's one of the two water barriers separating the Allies from the Rhine river, some 28 miles away. Meanwhile, the battle of the Schelde approach to Antwerp harbor has been decided in favor of British and Canadian troops. The last of the enemy's heavy guns on Walcheren Island have been silenced. Some Germans are continuing to resist on Walcheren which dominates the entrance to the Schelde estuary.

## Conscription Need

TORONTO, Nov. 4 - Major terday on the change of ministers of national defence, said

Bond Friday.

## Battle of Philippines TO PRISON

Have Got Some Reinforcements Ashore; American Fleet Attacked

TERS, Nov. 4 (9) - American robbery, one of possession of a anese attempt to break out or struments. the arc on the west coast port of One of the rape charges in-Ormoc. Allied airmen have des- volved a 14-year-old girl. troyed two enemy transports out of a convoy carrying reinforce- years running concurrently. ments to Ormoc but, nevertheless, the Japanese have managed \_\_\_ to get some men and materials TOTALS ashore. Japanese planes have IVIAL IJ made raids on the American air- MAINTING fields in the eastern part of the MUUNINU island and on the docks. Ten enemy aircraft were knocked

Admiral Nimitz has disclosed that enemy aircraft succeeded in attacking a carrier group of the United States Third Fleet on Thursday. Several Allied vessels suffered damage but ten enemy

NATIONAL TOTAL 84 MILLION OTTAWA — Canadians Thursday bought \$84,043,400 worth of Seventh Victory Loan Bonds to make the cumulative total \$745,141,150, about \$30,-,000,000 ahead of the Sixth loan at the same time.

RAIN SLOWS ITALY FRONT Canadian Ports ROME - Unusually heavy rainstorms have brought operations on the Italian front once more to a standstill headquarters announced to-

RAID ON RANGOON

WASHINGTON - No planes were lost as a result of enemy action, when Super Fortresses, carrying record bomb loads, yesterday raided railroad marshalling yards at Rangoon in Japanese - dominated Burma. The giant aircraft took off from bases in India. Chinabased bombers sank a Japanese destroyer and damaged a large transport.

CARDINAL AT FRONT WITH CANADIAN FIRST

ARMY - The Archbishop of Quebec, Cardinal Villeneuve, has visited Canadian First Army formations in the Low Countries. He arrived at Brussels from England by plane on Thursday.

ARRIVES AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, Australia - Completing an 11,000-mile flight from Montreal since Tuesday, a large Royal Air Force transport plane has arrived here.

SEARCHING FOR GIRL

VANCOUVER - Boy Scouts and Girl Guides have been organized to search for Mary Simm, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simm, missing since last Sunday night from her suburban home. She was last seen leaving a barbecue stand near her home about 11 p.m. Mary's boy friend, Ronald McFarlane of Prince Rupert, was telephoned but could give no information as to the girl's whereabouts.

## Hardest Hitting Combat Aircraft

newest naval aircraft—the Firefly-is the hardest hitting cartre guns, with a crew of two.

# FOR LIFE

Shipyard Worker Gets 92 Years for Long List of Serious Offences

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (P)-A1fred Joseph Laplante, aged 37, shipyard worker, was sentenced to life imprisonment in British Columbia Supreme Court on being found guilty of three rape charges, one attempted rape, four charges of breaking and MacARTHUR'S HEADQUAR- end entering, two of armed forces on Leyte Island in the loaded revolver and one of Philippines are battling a Jap- possession of housebreaking in-

The sentences totalled 92

Canada Has Now Subscribed Forty Million More Than in Last Drive

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (P)-Victory Loan sales in Canada Friday totalled \$85,261,450, giving the cumulative total of \$830,402,600 at the end of the eleventh day of the drive. This is nearly \$40,-000,000 more than in the last loan at the same stage.

Organizers in the Northwest Territory and Yukon used the radio to make an appeal and reached 185 per cent of their

Percentages of large British Columbia cities are: 88.14 New Westminster

Vancouver

## Greater Use of

HALIFAX. Nov. 4 - R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways, speaking here, declared that greater use should be made of Canadian ports. The British Ministry of Transport had been already approached in this connection, Mr. Vaughan said.

# MILLION PASSED

Seventh Victory Loan Still Mounting Satisfactorily

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (P)-The second week of the three-week Sev- Company Wantsenth Victory Loan ends today. Loan officials estimate that overnight returns will send the cumulative total past the \$800,-000,000 mark.

## Named at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 4-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King yesterday announced the appointment of two deputy ministers health and welfare-Major General G.B. Chisholm and Dr George F. Davidson, the latter formerly of Vancouver.

## General Leese Goes to Asia

LONDON, Nov. 4-General Sir Oliver Leese, general officer commanding of British forces in Italy, has been transferred to the Southeast Asia command. His successor is Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery who played an important part in the North African campaign.

## New Minister Is Brushing Up

LONDON, Nov. 4 (P)—Britain's capacity as minister of national Missing Overseas

morning on a trip to Vancouver. ver.

# WARNEWS

## Berlin Radio Fearful

LONDON-Allied armies, jabbing at German defences all along the western front today, scored consistent gains as the Berlin radio dinned into German ears warnings that General Eisenhower's forces are massed for a huge offensive.

## Greece Clear of Germans

ROME-The Germans have been completely cleared from Greece, Allied headquarters announced today. Royal Air Force pilots, on reconnaissance flights, report they are unable to find any traces of the enemy who occupied the country early in 1941.

## U.S. Mass Air Attack

LONDON—The American Eighth Air Force staged a mass attack on German synthetic oil industries and railways today with more than 1,100 bombers and 800 fighters fanning out over targets from Hamburg to Saarbrucken. One force attacked oil plants and refineries in twin cities of Hamburg-Harburg. Another hit an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr. Hanover and Saarbrucken were also attacked. The daylight operations followed the sixth Royal Air Force mosquito raid on Berlin in nine nights.

## Canadian M.T. Scores Hit

LONDON-The Admiralty reveals that Canadian-manned motor torpedo boats scored a torpedo hit on a mediumsized supply ship in convoy off the Hook of Holland on Wednesday night. The German convoy was strongly escorted by armed trawlers and gun coasters.

## Change in Commands

LONDON-Lieutenant-General Sir Oliver Leese has been appointed commander of the newly organized Eleventh Army group which will operate in southeast Asia under the direction of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. General Leese has been commander of the British Eighth Army in Italy since December. He will be succeeded in that position by Lieutenant General Sir Richard L. McCreery.

## On Other Business

OTTAWA-Political observers in Ottawa say that no further resignations from the federal cabinet are expected immediately. Meanwhile, the cabinet is believed to be attending to other subjects than the burning issue of reinforcements for the Canadian overseas army.

## Up to McNaughton TORONTO-Major Conn Smythe has commented on the

cabinet division. It was charges made by Major Smythe regarding the training of army reinforcements that gave rise to a controversy believed to have led to the resignation of Col. J. L. Ralston from the defence ministry. Smythe says the only immediate result of the change in defence ministers is that the onus for the training and supplying of overseas reinforcements now lies with General McNaughton.

## Narvik Readies for Attack

LONDON-The Germans are strengthening their defences and evacuating civilians from Narvik on the north coast of Norway as if anticipating an attack from Russia on the northeast and an invasion by the Allies on the west. Major Quisling, the Nazi puppet premier, has paid a visit to Narvik.

## Japs Entering Kweilin

CHUNGKING-The Japanese are reported to have entered the suburbs of the Chinese city of Kweilin from east, west and north.

More B.C. Units

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 - Four

more units bave achieved their

Seventh Victory Loan quotas in

Bridge River, Howe Sound and

yesterday heard that a salmon

boat had sold a good catch. He

Local Temperature

Sold Fish Catch;

Purchased Bonds

Columbia. They are

Pleasant (Vancouver),

Are Over Top

Nanaimo.

## H.D.'s May Get Shipyard Jobs at Regular Pay

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (P)-The Vancouver Sun says in a news page story that a number of Home Defence troops who are immediately got in touch with the skipper and persuaded him skilled electricians and sheet metal workers may take tempor- to put the \$2,000 proceeds into ary employment shortly with the bonds. Burrard Dry Dock Co. to relieve the labor shortage.

It is understood the company has asked the army for the tem- | Maximum . porary services of 100 electricians | Minimum and forty sheet metal workers. The men would be granted

temporary leave of absence and would not draw army pay but Chicago and Toronto. would get the full rates paid for civilian workers in these trades.

## OTTAWA, Nov. 4 General A. Major Crehan is

defence, held conferences yes- Major Maurice J. Crehan, terday with senior members of who was with the Irish Fusiliers military staffs to bring him- at Prince Rupert early in the self up to date on secret war war, is reported missing over information. He also attended seas. He had been on loan to another meeting of the cabinet. the British Army. Chartered accountant and well known sports-Major A. S. Parkes, area aux- man, Major Crehan has his wife iliary services officer, left this and three children in Vancou-

# Kuss lanks

## Soviet Forces Only Seven Miles Out of Hungarian Capital

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 - Soviet troops are within sight of the spires of Budapest, capital of Hungary. They are but seven miles distant. Russian tanks are reported to have already broken into the outskirts of the city

but were thrown out. Today's big news from the eastern front still involved Budapest, where a battle was raging for tremendous stakes. A Reuters dispatch from Moscow says that Russian tanks are driving on a rail junction two miles north of Budapest.

The Hungarian capital is of great strategic importance inasmuch as its capture would open the way for a Russian sweep into Germany through Austria. Berlin has described the situation at Budapest as critical.

The Soviet communique also has a word on the fighting in German East Prussia. There, the Third White Russian Army has thrown back counterattacks by strong German forces aroun dthe town of Goldap.

# TAKING HOLD

Surrounding Forli Air Strip-British Casualties in Italy so Far 116,000

ROME, Nov. 4 (P) In Itely. hard-fighting troops of the British Eighth Army have wen a foothold on two sides of the important German-held airfield at Forli at the edge of the Po valley. A bitter fight has been raging at the airstrip with the Nazis clinging tenaciously to the northwest and northeast corners.

The battle of Italy has taken a total of more than 116,000 Allied casualties since the opening of the offensive against Cassino on May 11.

Ottawa Ponders-

# Reinforcing

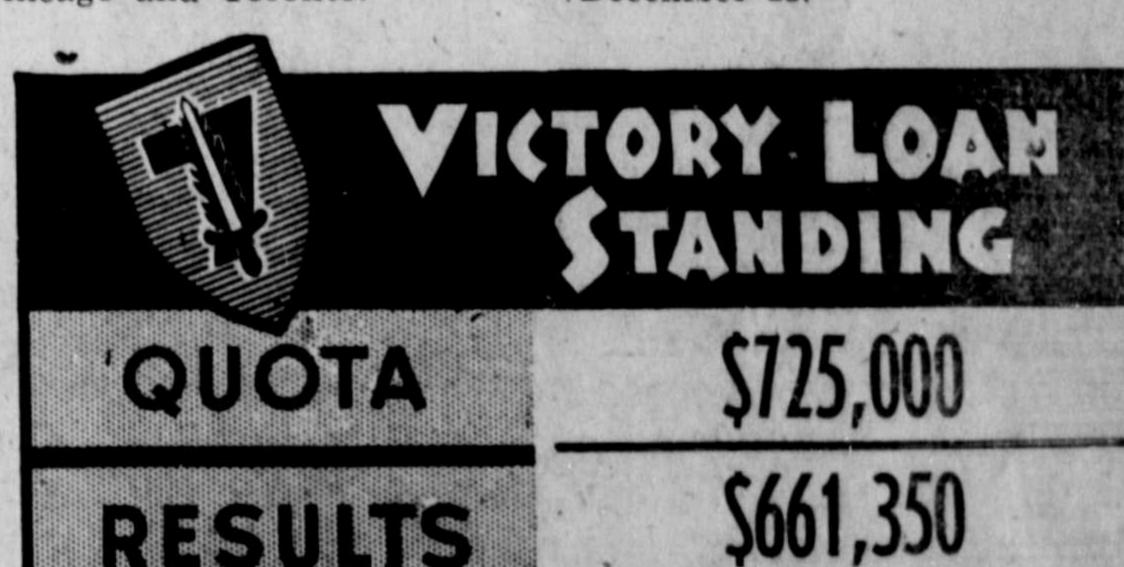
Cabinet Taking Week-end Off After Continuous Session For Week

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (P) - After meeting daily since Monday, the federal cabinet is taking it easy over the week-end but that does not mean any relaxation in planning to meet the problem of keeping Canada's divisions in Italy and Holland fully VANCOUVER, Nov. 4-A live reinforced. Victory Bond salesman here

According to reliable information there are substantial reinforcements in the United Kingdom for immediate demands. It is the smallness of the current flow across the Atlantic that has caused anxiety.

## Prolonged Xmas Holiday Plan

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 - Some Vancouver stores will close from Mrs. J. L. MacLaren returned December 23, Saturday precedrecently from a holiday trip to ing Christmas, until Thursday, December 28.



Buy one more than before

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## EDITORIAL

## On Three Fronts . . .

Allied armies on the Western Front are preparing to fight it out on that line if it takes all winter. the corresponding day's sales largest single item on the list Allied leaders and peoples must reckon with the possibility of weeks of stalemate. Estimates on the dur- was \$490,150. ation of the war have been lengthened because of Mrs. Louise Santurbane the resistance the Nazis have marshalled against our forces.

But the resistance has the desperation of a stand that is seen by those making it as all but hopeless. The Nazis are reported as impressing the under-age, Mah Wing Sheck (Smithers) 100 the over-age and the physically unfit into military Mrs. Eveleen Paterson service. German authorities, moreover, are taking measures to build up guerilla forces for warfare A. M. Beattie within Germany as quickly as possible, as if they Mrs. Mildred G. Wide expected the worst soon, here again extending the Douglas B. McDougall age limits in both directions.

The interregnum on the Western Front has per- Ragnar Martinusen mitted attention to centre once more on Russian Henry Martinusen successes against the Nazis. So long as progress Donald Martinusen Allan Forman against the West Wall remains unspectacular, the Mrs. Rita Forman momentum of the Russian armies will be watched Rex Bowling Club with great interest in all Allied countries, par- Fred McKay ticularly advances of the Allied forces in the Miss Gail W. Bolam Balkans. These threaten Budapest, and if Budapest Master John C. Lindsay proves to be another Aachen-or, as the Germans Mrs. Hattie Lindsay like to predict, a Stalingrad-in-reverse — the Red Mrs. Muriel McKay Army can swing west to cross the Danube and at- Peter C. Brown (Pacific) tack the Nazis near Lake Balaton. A break-through here would open a road to Vienna.

The importance of the Russian drives in Czechoslovakia and Transylvania lies in the fact that the Reich may be more open to decisive invasion on the Balkan front than on either the Western or Eastern fronts. Allied pressure on the West Wall and continuing Allied advances from the Balkans might evoke the unconditional "Kamerad" necessary to end the war in Europe.

## New Fishermen's Floats . . .

The prospect of early construction of the new fishermen's floats along the west end of the Prince Rupert waterfront is gratifying. With the likelihood of the war ending within the next year or so and industries starting to return to normalcy, Prince Rupert may well think about a stabilizing of the fishing business which has been shoved around a good deal at Prince Rupert since the war started.

The first thing that must be done to get the fishing industry re-established here is the provision of floats to accommodate the fleet some of which had to leave here ostensibly because there was no float accommodation for them. Even the present project may not completely meet the requirements but it is at least a start which has been deferred overly long.

It may be that fishing will once again be our principal industry and it is well that we should encourage it.

## A Guess for Roosevelt . . .

If Canadians had a choosing in the United States presidential election we would say that President Roosevelt would be re-elected by a ninety per cent vote. But there is the old saying about the prophet in his own country and, from what we can gather at this distance, there may be some doubt about the outcome. However, if we were guessing, we would hazard that F.D.R. will come through for a fourth term. Certainly we on this side of the line are pulling for him, knowing him to a tried and true friend, whereas Thomas E. Dewey is an unknown factor except for having been a good district attorney at some time in his career and more recently a governor of New York who has not particularly distinguissed himself.

We do not think the people of the United States, even though the Republicans have been holding out blandishments, will be disposed to take the chance of a change at this critical time. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will still be president of the United States after the voting next Tuesday, we would speculate.

## Jack Miner . . .

The forty-year-long career of a world famous naturalist ended yesterday when 78-year-old Jack Miner died at his home in Kingsville Ontario - the town made famous as one of the first bird sanctuaries on the continent. Miner took as his particular pet the Canada goose, but he made a great contribution to the advancement of knowledge of the habits of all wild fowl. He originated the idea of protecting, feeding, and conserving wild bird life in a sanctuary which became a shrine for bird lovers everywhere in North America. He was indeed a unique figure in Canadian life.

Investing in Victory-

## PRINCE RUPERT MAY EXCEED QUOTA

Prince Rupert Reaches Ninety-one Per Cent of Its Objective

It looks as if the job of Prince Robert Sylvester Rupert people next week will be Mrs. Erma Wanamaker to see how much they can ex- Mrs. Zeila Moran ceed the \$725,000 quota set for Miss Barbara Moran the Seventh Victory Loan campaign for Friday's sales brought the campaign total to 91 per NEW RESIDENCE cent of the objective and it i likely that the objective will be attained by Monday or Tues

brought the campaign total to \$661,350 on the eleventh day of

Miss Joyce Young Keith Young James R. Pritchard (Telkwa)

Young Wing (Smithers) Mah Joke Tong (Smithers)

(Vanderhoof) Judge W. E. Fisher Miss Margaret Martinusen Norman Martinusen

Mrs. Emma Brown (Pacific) Allen Brown (Pacific) Mrs. William Terry William A. Pilford

# Yesterday's sales of \$81,350 PERMILISSUE

Permit for John Gurvich canvassing. Sixth Victory Loan construct a western type bunga- 1943. figures last spring show that low valued at \$2,900 was the were \$100,250, and the cam- of building permits issued by the paign total at the same date city engineer's office in October. The house will be situated \$ 200 on lots lying between Borden st 50 and 5th ave. west and will be 50 used for rental purposes by the

> Another major item on the 100 list was a permit granted Carl 400 Lykegard to effect alterations and repairs valued at \$1,200 to

Value of building permits is-500 sued during the month was \$6,-1,000 970, bringing the year's permit 50 issue to date to \$200,405. This is 100 a considerable drop from 300 October, 1943, figure of \$134,450. 300 Value of permits issued for the 300 ten month period last year was 300 \$471,980.

300 Royal Hotel, alterations \$ 300 50 Otto Jerstad, addition, 8th ave. east 1,500 John Gurvich, general

repairs, 7th ave. west 50 Percy Cameron, garage, 50 8th ave. east 250 '3rd ave. west 50 John E. Davey, addition,

his house on 6th ave. west.

50 Annette Woods, alterations,

Carl Lykegard, alterations, 6th ave. west Thomas Dobb, cement John Gurvich, frame 50 Hays Cove Circle building, 5th ave. west

# Today in Sports

## KAYOED BY JOE LOUIS Buffalo 2, St. Louis 1.

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (P)—Sergeant Joe Louis, the world's heavy weight boxing champion, is at it Toronto again. The Brown Bomber racked up another knockout in Detroit last night when he sent Johnny Denson to the canvas in Boston the second round of an exhibition fight. It was the first time that Louis had put on his boxing gloves for a public bout since

John A. Heydler, for 15 years president of the National Baseball League, resigned 10 years ago due to ill health. Ford C. Frick, sports writer, took over November 8 the same year.

Baseball's "Georgia Peach Ty Cobb, resigned as player manager of Detroit Tigers years ago yesterday. Cobb started with the American League Club in 1905 and cracked out double in his first appearance

Nels Jensen, addition, Albert st. H. Johanson, repairs, Ambrose ave. Hilda Hamilton, repairs, Ambrose ave. Henry Hansen, garage, 1st ave.

foundation, 7in ave. east 200 Phone Red 389 P.O. Box 1294

Hockey Scores

American League

Detroit 0 0 2 3 10 0 reported sunk.

Hockey Standings

at the plate. He was at that time baseball's greatest player ending his career with Philadelphia Athletics in 1988.

Only the old-timers will remember when Bob Fitzsimmons won a 20-round decision over George Gardner for the light heavyweight boxing championship of the world, 41 years ago tonight at San Francisco. It was billed as the first battle for the title in that division but actually Gardner won the crown with a 12-round knockout over Jack Root at Fort Erie, Ont., four months earlier.

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CANUCKS OVER HAMBURG More than 1,000 Canadian iers were with the bomber group that hit Hamburg on the night of July 28.

## FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press Nov. 4, 1940 - Greek troops penetrated seven miles into Albania. Announced armed mer-P chant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus torpedoes by German Laurentic and 263 from Patro-

clus. Two Italian submarines

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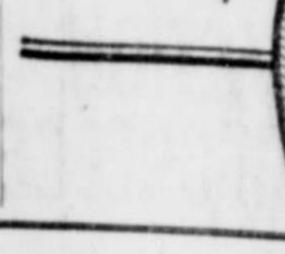
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We sit at home where it's nice and safe while our young men face death hourly. They fight with their blood, their lives, for every inch they gain in occupied countries Not very fair, is it? So how about squaring

up the score a bit? How about doing wither and making do with what we have to back them with every last dollar, Let's turn our savings into Victory Bonds tole then buy an extra boad and pay for it by instalments every pay a It's little enough to do as we sit at home!

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## RS HOTEL FS HANDS

Leach Takes Over

s, Nov. 4— Another siness house was reto the list of those have changed own-have changed own-have changed own-have past few william R. Leach william R. Leach the Bulkley Hotel been purchased by A. I. Leach of Vanhimself, from its himself, from its bought the hotel

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having made many
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live in Smithers with
in their residence on

and is not new to ade as he operated a askatchewan before British Columbia ago. He has always en interest in proin Smithers among people and his three all been active in all sports. There is no he will be popular avelling public and the well established of the Bulkley Hotel.

## COOLA ERSARY

s Since First Nor-

mniversary of the mniversary of the mniversary of the little Norwegian colwas observed this Fourteen surviving of the original 81 mo arrived on the old muise, were present.

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# "THAT'S RIGHT - I'm Shorty Smith"

JUST ONE of thousands who joined up in '39. In a way I wish I was home. But in another way I don't want to come home until this job is finished. We've got to smash the Jerries once and for all. I'd hate to think that my boy would have to go through it all over again in another twenty years.

And that reminds me. The other day, our fellows were buying more Victory Bonds. And we sure did buy them. Every Bond we buy brings us that much nearer home. We buy them just like you, by deductions from our pay cheques.

You folks at home simply can't send us too much stuff. It's not until you've been through it and seen pals wounded and knocked out that you realise what it means to have enough stuff to smash the Jerries . . . it's either you or him every time — make no mistake about that.

When our planes and guns blast the life out of them, it makes it safer and better for us foot sloggers.

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for parade to Presbyterian Church .. "Lest We Forget."

nursing sister of the Royal Canadian Navy, spent a couple of days in the city this week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. muir st., while on her way from Esquimalt to Halifax. She left for the East on Thursday night's

to attend.

## Funeral Notice

Funeral services for the late Joseph S. Howe will be held at Grenville Court Chapel at o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, November 5th, Rev. E. W. Scott officiating. Interment Sons of England Plot, Fairview Ceme-

## Announcements

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's orchestra. 9-12. Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 9.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16.

Eastern Star Dance, Nov. 17. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov- formed up to the coke stand. ember 23.

Fall Tea, Nov. 23, home of Mrs. waltz, the happy session ended. George Rorie, 4th Ave. W.

Rooms, November 25, W.A. Canadian Legion.

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Bridge and Dredging company rie, 1452 Piggott Ave. Ted Donaldson, with a caterpil- at Billmor, left Thursday night The bride was given in marto return to Vancouver to work riage by her father and was a

Sub. Lieut. Daphne Hemmell,

at 8:00 p.m. All those interested in Co-operatives are invited

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Lutheran Ladies' Aid fall sale,

# Mrs. E. Russell of Mission MARRIED AT

ST. PETER'S

Miss Myrtle Cowie Becomes Bride of "Sandy" Storrie

The wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove on Thursday afternoon, Canon Rushbrook officiating, of Myrtle a.m.; dress caps and medals. Cowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cowie, 544 7th, ave. E., and Miss Sheila Noble, who has Trooper A. B. "Sandy" Storrie, been employed with the B.C. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stor-

of "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." at the company's Vancouver lovely picture in a white satin ing with them. A Victory Bond tip length white veil and halo ▲ Members of W.A. Canadian were crowned with white flow-Legion fall in at Legion Hall, ers and she carried a bouquet of 10:30 on Sunday, November 5 Talisman roses, gardenias and pink and white carnations. Corbin King attended the

groom and Miss Sheila Cowie, sister of the bride, was a charming bridesmaid in a pale blue floor length taffeta gown. She a carried a bouquet of pale mauve chrysanthemums and her palt and Mrs. A. R. Holtby, Duns- blue chapel veil was held with sweetheart roses.

Friends of the bride and groom were received by Mrs. G. S. Cowie and Mrs. A. B. Storrie at a rereception held at the home of ▲ Breen Melvin of the Extension the groom's parents where Department of the University of luncheon was served. The British Columbia will speak on serviteurs were Mrs. G. A. Cowie, Co-operatives, at the Valhalla Mrs. C. King, Mrs. Jennie Mur-Hall on Monday, November 6, ray, Miss Jean Cowie and Miss Bea Rudderham with the assistance of Mrs. Sam Haudenschild. The happy couple left for a

brief honeymoon at Terrace before the groom returns to his unit in the east.

## School Prncipal Introduces "Shag"

Last night at the Conrad Street School the fourth meet ing of the popular Modern Dancing Club was held. As there was no particular business to discuss, no formal meeting was conduct ed so the dancing got off to a good start about 7:30.

A few waltzes and foxtrots pre ceded the introduction by Edward Wahl and Miss MacDonala of the "shag." To most participants, this new step proved rather confusing at the outset but in a short time everyone was "shagging" merrily. Following this were some more varied dances, then an eager line was

About 10:30, after the boys and Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., girls had paired up for the home with only the few volunteer "janitors" remaining.

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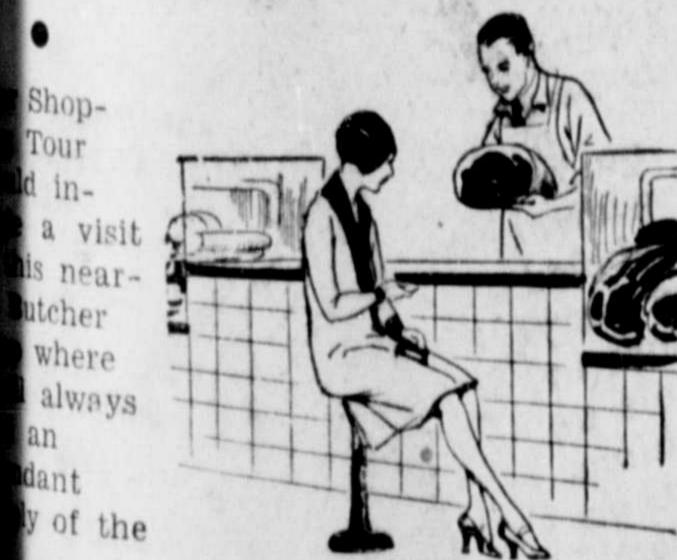
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12:15-Church School 7:15 p.m.—Evening Service. (Please note change of time). Topic: "The Tower of Babel and the Confusion of Tongues' The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. 8:45 p.m.—Fireside Singspira-

Tues., 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Wed., 8:00 p.m. - Prayer and

Fellowship. Exod. 20:8: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy."

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ISTRATION ACT' IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT of the estate of Fred Stepko, who said estate are required to pay the said estate are required to pa having regard only to such claims 12:30-CBC News of which I shall have been notified. 12:45-Matinee Memories Dated at Prince Rupert. B.C. this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1944.

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as manager of the Hazelton county and found a ready mar-Hotel and will move back to ket for them among the farmers New Hazelton about the middle on the low-lying land of that of this month. Shortly he will district. engage in the sawmill business. In order to catch the wild

his duties with the Royal Cana- invented a trap in which he dian Navy, is paying a visit here caught as many as 300 at a time. with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bird. He was a stoker on a mine sweeper in the English Channel

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10:15-Lionel Hampton's Orch. 10:30-Saturday Night Seranade 11:00—Silent\*

SUNDAY-A.M. 10.00 Music for Sunday 10:30-Naval Church Parade 11:03-New York Philharmonic

Orchestra 12:00-Music We Love 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Hymns from Home

1:00—Andre Kostelanetz 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant 2:00-NBC Symphony 3:00—James Melton 3:30—Family Hour 4:00—Ransom Sherman 4:30 - Village Store

5:00—Charlie McCarthy 5:30—Victory Loan 6:00—Comrades in Arms 6:30—USO Program

7:00—CBC News 7:15—To be announced 7:30—Bach Concertos 8:00—The Choristers 8:30—Sunday Concert 9:00—Command Performance

10:00—CBC News 10:15—Canadian Yarns 10:30—Silent MONDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

9:30-Vesper Hour

8:00—CBC News 8:15 - Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert 9:00 -BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Recorded 0:00-Mirror for Women 10:15-Johnny Mercer

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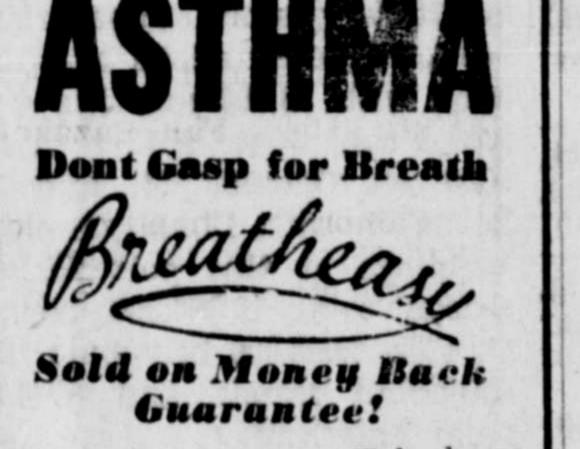
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the wonders of the continent Residents of Kingsville related verse from the Bible stamped on Besides his extensive travels

and the annual attraction of that when Miner established his the tag. thousands of sight-seers. He be sanctuary and shooting was pro- This practise once gave a sud- he made many trips to Northern gan protecting and feeding the hibited within a radius of a mile den and vigorous stimulus to re- Ontario to hunt and study game Canadian geese as they paused the hunters of the community vivalism among the negroes of a conditions. His visits to that secto rest along the shore of Lake were quite displeased. But as southern community. A negro tion of Canada led him to the Erie during their long flight the years went by and they had shot one of Jack Miner's conclusion that wolves were a from their winter feeding found their chances of bagging tagged geese and when he found genuine menace to the deer and grounds in the south to their geese and ducks were greatly in- the Biblical quotation on its leg he advocated their destruction. nesting grounds in the far norta creased they changed their views and became Miner's strongest

Jack Miner was a deeply rearound the small plant where he ligious man and carried his remanufactured draining tile. In ligion into everyday life. He was order to trace the migrations of fond of talking about religion the birds Jack Miner began cap- and made many references to it turing them and putting tags on in his writings. He had a keen their legs. These were returned sense of humor and a faculty of by hunters who shot geese and choosing lucid and forceful language, These qualitiies enabled him to coin such epigrams as: 'The more we let men live on dole, the more dole they will want to live on, in other words, if you encourage loafers the



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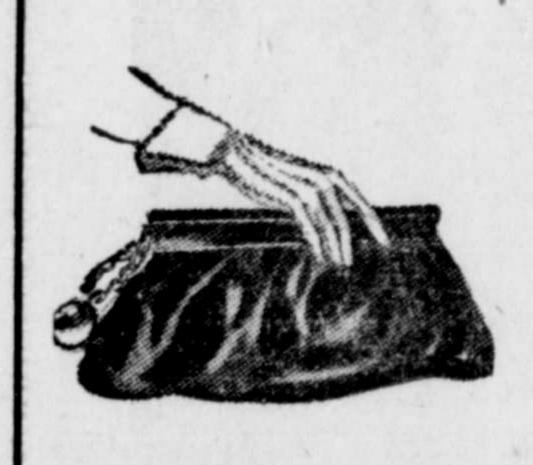


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Construction of the new fishermen's floats in Prince Rupert looms more imminent with the receipt at City Hall of a request by the federal department FOR SALE - General Electric of public works for a release of a portion of watermantel radio, good condition. front block "B" (west of the elevator) now held by expand by putting the individual (259) the city. The request from K. W. Morton, of New returns of members, back into

Westminster, district engineer FOR SALE — 5-piece bedroom for the department of public fuel is most available as she tress, studio couch bed, table, works, states that application tramps about the world. baby buggy, flour bin. 433 7th has already been made to Can-Ave. E., after 7:30 p.m. (259) adian National railways for release of waterfront block "A" ing range, good condition, held by them. Receipt of tenders reasonable. Suite 5, Seaview in Ottawa for construction of Apartments, after 6 p.m. (259) the \$77,000 floats closed Octo- day the rib forms and yellow FOR SALE-Chesterfield; arm ber 31. The new mooring facil- cedar stem post had been erchair with mohair cushions; ities will cover parts of blocks ected. It is understood that "A" and "B." Notice that ten- the new boat, which is being ders have been accepted has built for Henry Jackson, will not yet been published. Block have a roomier stern than is chairs. Call at 318 7th Ave. "B" was placed under reserve common on most trollers. (259) by the provincial department of \$4,500 fishing is our biggest industry ordinator at a conference held Allied countries. Going concern, restaurant with it is likely that permission will in Washington last week. The 6,000 be granted the public works de- conference viewed present gov- Buy a Victory Bond today -Collart & McCaffery, Third partment to take over the property at Monday night's council meeting," City Clerk H. D. Thain predicted.

Possibility that rainbow wages to right man. Apply trout in the lakes tributary to National Selective Service the Skeena river endangering the sockeye run will be investigated by the British Columbia Game Board, Hon. R. L. WANTED - Double bed. Apply | Maitland, attorney general, announce in Victoria. Hon. Erntri- est Bertrand, federal minister of (262) fisheries, has suggested that, in view of the increase in trout, (264) it might be necessary to have them destroyed in order to pro-

First Halibut

The arrival of the Canadian halibut boat Lorna H., with 12,-(261) 000 pounds aboard on Friday, stirred the first activity in that line along the waterfront since (264) October 23. The Lorna H. sold to the Co-op at ceiling price of give reference. Ph. Red 600, landed here since October 23 (264) is 115,000 pounds, appropriated between the American boat Paragon with 68,000 and the Canadian boat Joan W.I., with 35, dog tag attached. Ph. Red 489, 0000 on October 23, and the (260) Lorna H. with 12,000 yesterday. LOST — Thursday morning, Landings at this port for the Lady's gold wristwatch. Finder season total 10,985,300 pounds. please leave at Daily News or Of this, 6,068,000 has come from | Canadian vessels, and 4,917,300 (260) from American.

This is a dull period along the B.C. Turn into Daily News. waterfront, with little activity in any line of fishing. Salmon boats are moored in clusters at the fishermen's wharves and, PAINTING and Paperhanging. except for natives' boats loading supplies and scuttling off to RETAIN YOUTHFUL APPEAR- their villages, there is not much ANCE. Angelique Grey Hair movement. Many of the bigger Restorer adds color-life to your boats are unloading gear preparatory to laying up for the

Opening of the 1945 halibut season on May 1 and an increase PAINFUL CORNS quickly re- of their quota to 55,000,000 lieved with Lloyd's Corn Salve. pounds will be asked by Ketchi- 50c at Ormes Ltd. (259) kan fishermen and boat owners (259) kan fishermen and boat owners LONELY-Get acquainted. Par- when they send a delegate to ticulars free. Western Social meet the International Fisheries Club, Sub. 23, Edmonton Al- Commission at a conference in Seattle on November 28. The PERSONAL - Would the army present quota is 51,000,000 truck driver who ran over dog pounds. The Alaska fishermen by Lindsay's garage Thursday, please phone Red 323. (264) will ask that the 4,000,000-pound increase be divided between increase be divided between

The organization will also ask tors, opp. Post Office, on 4th the International Fisheries Commission to take steps to exter CONTRIBUTE \$1 to Ladies' minate all sea lions along the Auxiliary and you may own Alaska coast, to maintain a year one of 2 improved farms at round patrol of halibut nursery! Moosomin, Sask. First, half grounds and to prohibit the use section, all cultivated, good buildings, well windmill; Second, half section, half cultivated, of drag gear in the nursery ground off Massett and the west vated, other half fenced for coast of Prince of Wales Island.

iliary, B. E. S. L., Strasbourg, She was the first ship built here Sask. Registered under the to arrive at the fitting-out berth with clear decks but already with clear decks but already crews on that side of the yard are busy erecting deck housing. Structurally, the ship was a return to the original Sands Point type, in that she contains a midship bunker hold for coal. However, she has oil tanks in her double bottom, and her furnaces ! will be designed to burn both coal and fuel oil. Thus, she will be able to use whatever type of

troller was laid at the Craw-

at Cow Bay Thursday. Fri-

from income tax enjoyed by cooperative associations advances arguments of interest to co-operative members on the Pacific coast. Those who would tax the co-operatives claim that because of surplus built up by the associations, they are creating financial solidity which private concerns cannot approach because their surplus profits are them. Thus the only deduction dividual's income. Private busi-The keel for a new 36-foot ley and Didericksen boat works to support the enterprise.

FOR SALE—Third Ave Business, lands in 1939 for use as indus- Plans for the reconversion of Shield Seamen's Club Super-2 storey building with 2 apart- trial sites by the city. Later it the United States fishing indust- visor Alf. Tutte reports men \$8,000 was turned over to the U.S. ry from its wartime status were have been entertained coming Six-room house, fully modern, government, which returned it outlined to fisheries representa- from seven Canadian provinces, mod- to the city last August. "Since tives by H. L. Ickes, fisheries co- 35 American states and four

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production levels during the reconversion period. A movement in eastern Canada to abolish the present exemption

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drained away by taxes. The cothe business by borrowing from from the co-operative comes in the form of taxes on the inness, it is claimed, must pay au. initial corporation tax, plus a tax on any excess profits, and when these are wrung from them, there is little money left

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