PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

Rumor of Doukhs

Removing Bodies

From Their Tomb

BRILLIANT, Aug. 4 ()-Four-

teen Sons of Freedom, 10 women

and four men stripped at cere-

monies held at the dynamite-

blasted tomb of Peter Lordly

Orthodox Doukhobors, who

sought to cement over the dese-

crated burial place following the

blasting last month, were stop-

ped by Sons of Freedom. There

were rumors that the Sons on

bodies from their West Kootenay

legedly using their vehicles for

Myitkyina Falls

To Allies Force

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 4 (P)

Myitkyina, largest town in Nor

the climax to a siege which be-

The city is the terminus of

trunk railway running

settlement at Krestova.

pleasure purposes.

Verigin I and Peter Verigin II.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

eninsula of Brittany

eing British Back 2000

TED SUPREME HQ., Aug.

than 2,000 yards.

e were no changes in the dian-held sector.

Army reached southern acros sthe Narno River the city had been des-

he historic Italian city of ice appeared imminent to-

Germans fell back before troops after their desperrusts had failed to force

British were within three of the city and the Ger-

Guam Island

States forces, despite Japanese resistance, n the campaign to drive Panese from the American

enemy dead counted so talled 7893 on Guam. ng down scattered rem of Japanese forces hiding es, the dead now total

rfortress Parts e Made in B.C.

will share with United cities the opportunity of facturing parts for superbombers. The Boeing of Canada plant in ver will turn them out return of officia! onference in Seattle.

BEER AND SCISSORS

. Eng. (9)-The nearshop to this village amphreys, 57 - year - old aborer who was a soldierr in the last war, sets up in the local pub each eveand for sixpence cuts halv le customers sip beer.

and Mrs. S. A. Bird, Bor-, have received word that aughter, Sgt. Louise Bird, ., has arrived safely

ICIALS MAKING OUGH TRIP TO RACE TODAY

ing advantage in a breach ne final barrier on the na River Highway near the first car to travel r its own power through Prince Rupert to Terrace this afternoon at 2 o'clock he East.

ing in it were Col. D. B. area commandant; crop. Archibald, highway contion engineer, and Mayor Daggett. The latter was is way to Terrace to conwith the highway celebracommittee of the interior

party is expected to re-Saturday.

Advance & Americans

lletins

ROUBLE CONTINUES

PHILADELPHIA-The tramway strike here, caused by objection of white operators to hiring of negroes, continues today with trouble brewing in many parts of the city despite the U.S. Army taking over control of the transportation system. Fighting between whites and negroes broke out again and striking operators have threatened a few whites who have returned to work on instruction of the Army.

PURGE CONTINUING BERLIN-German radio reports say Hitler has approved continuation of the current purge to punish those responsible for the bombing plot.

STRIKE CONTINUES

MONTREAL-There was no indication today of an early settlement of the Montreal tramway strike. Some strikers have declared they will fight the matter to a finish.

U.S. TASK FORCE

SAN FRANCISCO -Japanese radio reports a powerful United States naval task force off the Volcano Island in the South Pacific.

NAZIS QUITTING FINLAND STOCKHOLM - Reports reaching here say that Germans, taking their gups and equipment with them, are moving through Finland trains headed for port cities indicating their intention of leaving the country.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Aug. 4 - Bremen, Berlin and testing grounds for robot bombs came in for heavy pounding today by 2,200 heavy

WORKERS IN DEMAND

VANCOUVER-In Vancouver 6,800 jobs are going begging. Of this number 3,400 are of a heavy nature. Thirteen hundred men are asking for work -mostly of a lighter nature.

CALL FOR HARVESTERS OTTAWA - To harvest prairie crops, more workers from Eastern Canada and the Dakotas are sought. Return fares will be given in addition to substantial wages.

POLISH FLAGS

LONDON .- Polish patriots are in control of the old section of Warsaw and Polish flags are now flying from many buildings.

JAPAN'S HOUR NEAR

VANCOUVER - Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, O.C., Pacific Command, said he had nothing further to add to the report that between 400 and 900 Canadian officers and men would be sent to India and Australia. He added the hour of Japan's defeat was drawing near and when the right time came Canada would play" her part in the final drive.

Maintenance Crew Taken From Halifax Striking Shipyards

HALIFAX, Aug. 4 (P __ A main tenance crew of 19 men has been taken from the Halifax shipyards by Industrial Union of invasion. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, C.C.L., which charged the management had violated the

maintenance agreement. with a provision that the union duction by better poultry husinspection committee be allowed bandry from more efficient poulto enter the yard. He said the try rather than from increased committee was denied entrance. numbers of birds.

COFFEE EXPERT HELPS KINGSTON, Jamaica (P-The department of commerce and in-

dustries in Jamaica has secured the services of an expert in coffee processing and grading and bulking until the completion of the marketing of the 1943-44 he leapt ashore in Normany or

IN NORTHERN IRELAND

LONDON (P)-Seven thousand evacuees from Gibraltar who have been living in London since 1940 are being evacuated again, this time to Northern Ireland. They remained here during the blitz but are being removed from the flying bomb menace.



CANUCK PILOTS "JOIN THE NAVY"-Beneath the muzzles of three massive 16-inch guns, a trio of Canadian Spitfire pilots hear some of the experiences the Royal Navy's H.M.S. Rodney has had in its spectacular wartime service. Lt. Commander A. J. Dent, R.N., is the raconteur while the keen listeners are Squadron Leader Wally McLeod, D.F.C. and Bar, of Regina, Canada's top-scoring fighter pilot on current operations, extreme left; Squadron Leader Harry Dowding, D.F.C., of Sarnia, Ont., and Flight Lieutenant Dean Dover of Toronto, extreme right. Touring the floating fortress on a day off from their airfield in Normandy, the fliers later heard and saw these same three guns hurl shells into German-held French territory.

ALLIED FORCES TO JOIN IN BURMA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 0-Chinese in Yunnan Province are striving to join the Allies in Burma and open a land supply route from India, broke into Tengchung, largest city west of Sal-

A battle with the enemy garri son is still progressing. Bitter fighting is continuing circled Hengyang has been hold-

To Electrify Alberta Farms

ng out for five weeks.

EDMONTON, Aug. 4 - Run farms in the province, accord ing to Bruce Hill, director of th provincial power commission. large part of the program is expected to be under way within the next few months.

Former Traveller To City Killed

known in Prince Rupert having offenders to the ways of unionmade repeated visits to this city ism, which if successful, will dis-Flour Mills, was officially re- for arbitration. ported killed in Normandy, July The decisions were made at 16, according to word received the end of a two-hour mass

He is survived by his wife and small daughter, Patricia Mae, and father, T. J. Stevenson, of Edmonton.

Lieut. Stevenson enlisted December, 1942, with the King's Own Rifle Regiment at Moose after serving with the Irish Fusiliers for two years. He went overseas in May, 1944, loan to the British Army. went to France soon after the

NEED EFFICIENCY

The Dominion Departments of Agriculture has suggested that A union spokesman said that Canadian poultrymen should naintenance had been provided plan to obtain their egg pro-

Only finished poultry lends itself to effective display in competition with other meats.

D-DAY SOUVENIR

LIVERPOOL, England (9)-The first handful of French soil grasped by a French officer as D-Day was presented to Lord Derby at a Bastille Day luncheon here. The peer is a former British ambassador to France.

NO RATIONING THERE Tibetans drink an average of dock management. 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

500 SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT TO INDIA AND AUSTRALIA

OTTAWA, Aug 4 (CP)-Befence has announced.

RICE RATION CUT

NAIROBI, Kenya (-New food Frank Sweder of Woodpecker would eliminate the need for dirregualtions in Kenya mean that, district, south of here, has been ectors. for the time being Europeans advised by the Department of will be unable to buy any rice in National Defence that his son is the colony. The rice ration is be- missing on active service. He ing cut to three pounds a month. was with a B.C. regiment.

tween 400 and 500 officers and other ranks of the Canadian Army to be drawn from units now training in Canada will be sent to India and Australia in the near future, the Department of National De-

Interior Man Missing

gen May 17.

for two years.

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug.

clung to sections of the town.

BASEBALL SCORES

Fate of German Strongholds in

East and West May be Decided

In Next Two Weeks Canada Told

American League Cleveland 2-1, Chicago 3-5. National League Chicago 6-7, Brooklyn 2-1. St. Louis 15, Pittsburgh 2, International League Rochester 2, Syracuse 1.

Jersey City 4, Toronto 1. Newark 12. Montreal 6. American Association Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis (Louisville 10, St. Paul 3.

Coast League Hollywood 0, San Diego 1. Seattle 3, Oakland 5. Portland 1, Los Angeles 9. San Francisco 2, Sacramento 4

Freedom planned to remove the More Motoring In Province This Year

resting place to the Doukhobor VICTORIA, Aug. 4 - Wartime B. C. Police interviewed Ortho- motoring is apparently on dox leader John Verigin but re- upgrade in British Columbia sults of the talk have not been with more licences sold made public. Police have confis- more gasoline consumed for the cated a number of gasoline ra- first six months of this year, tion books of Doukhobor truck B.C. police and oil official drivers with carrier permits al- state.

There were 3,000 licensed in the period this year, and 305,000 more gallons gasoline sold.

Policy of Two Heads For CBC Criticized

thern Burma, has fallen to the

Rangoon, Burma capital. Myit- votes. kyina was occupied by the enemy C.C.F. members claimed a division of authority would be caused Allies had held the main air port for weeks but the enemy cials, but government explana- 1939. tion was that the chairman would be the real policy maker The Progressive Conservatives countered with the view that this

> EARLY CEILING New York state enacted price fixing laws in 1780.

Russians Now 91 Miles From German Silesia

NAZI COMMANDER DESERTS TO REDS

LONDON, Aug. 4 (CP)— The German radio said today that General Lindemann, German commander-in-chief of the Baltic front, has "deserted to the Russians."

He commanded 20 to 30 divisions which were reported trapped by the Russian plunge to the Baltic Sea.

LIBERALS FACE NEWCOMERS IN

of province of Quebec, predomin- risings. antly Conservative until in a campaign in which the Lib-OTTAWA, Aug. 4-The bill to erals will be opposed by appoint a general manager and comparative newcomers to the ALLIES HOLDING Chinese and American forces as ation had a stormy ride through Liberals, have held majorities AT NEW GUINEA its second and third readings in | in 14 of the province's 21 legis-

the House of Commons yester- latures since Confederation, and day, passing each time on split held power in an unbroken sweep from 1897 until Maurice Progressive Conservative and Duplessis and his newly-formed by the appointment of two offi- to beat him just as soundly in Conservatives made up six of

elect a majority after that. The on the beachhead only 600 miles the new Union Nationale.

to victory in 76 of the province ater Adelard Godbout back to capture 69 out government, dropping the Union tack. dent completed the standing in to observers the use of human the lower house.

Since that time, the Bloc Pup-Canadian representation opposing some phases of Canada's war participation. Formed originally as a federal party by

to form a government. Eight by-elections have been

The lone Nationalist of the last legislature was Rene Chaloult. Lotbiniere riding's stormy petrel of many a hot assembly debate. He will run again as former mayor of Montreal who was interned after urging Mont- sen, who has been a fisherman realers not to comply with national registration regulations He represented Montreal St.

ness battles which will go far toward deciding the fate of the

QUEBEC VOTING

turn of the century, and pre- that the Vistula break-through dominantly Liberal since, will might be the start of a serious choose a government August 8 German rout.

Union Nationale whipped them soundly in 1936. They came back

eight governments between name itself practically disap- from the Philippines. peared from the provincial scene in 1935 when 35 Conservatives under Maurice Duplessis joined with 22 dissident Action Nationale Liberale members to form

It was that party which swept seats in 1936, ending a 39year Liberal regime. Three years seats and re-establish a Liberal Nationale into the role of opposition with 15" members. One Nationalist and one Indepen- cruiser sinking, which suggests

Change From Federal To Provincial Field

ulaire has been born of Erench group of dissident Liberals in the house of commons, the Bloc enters the provincial field un der 32-year-old Andre Laurendeau with what promises to be missing on July 1 after an opa full slate of candidates-one erational flight over France, acof the three parties in the elec- cording to word received by Mrs. tion with a chance to become G. A. Hebb, of 11th ave. east. the province's next government In addition to the three main parties, a number of candidates have been entered by other daughter live in Edmonton. groups such as the C.C.F., Social Credit and Labor-Progressive parties. These groups have not sufficient candidates entered

sulted when fire today swept held since the general election the Liberals returned candidates More than 50 trucks were de- in six and the Union Nationale and much valuable in the other two. That left the house standing at dissolution The building-in the Central Liberals 59, Union Nationale 17, Canada exhibition group-was Natianalist 1, with 8 seats va-

Mary.

OTTAWA-Prime Minister W. L Mackenzie King in the House of Commons today said the "next two weeks" may wit-

German stronghold both in the east and west. MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (P)—Russian rmies that smashed the German Vistula River line swiftly advanced today within 91 miles of German Silesia while other army groups in the north shelled

towns inside East Prussia. In the Carpathians the Russians surved within five miles of Czecho-Slovakia after chasing Germans from Jabonkow.

Russians were within 58 miles of Ketkow. The siege of war-torn Warsaw continues, with Germans threatened outside by advancing Reds QUEBEC, Aug. 4 (P) - The and inside by Polish patriot up

The belief held in Moscow was

ALLIED HQ., New Guinea, Aug. 4-Four more suicidal Japanese counter-attacks against the U.S. left flank in British New Guinea were repulsed with a total of 602 Japanese dead counted in the Afua sector on Sansapor Beach at the tip of New Guinea.

Ninety-two Japanese surrendered in a group. No fighting has developed yet

Claim Sinkings By

New Super-weapon LONDON, Aug. 4-Rumors of a Nazi secret super-weapon have been broadcast by German radio, which says a number of Allied ships have been sunk in the Bay of Vincennes.

The report says that a cruis-26 er, two minesweepers, and other ships were destroyed in an at-

Mention of short-range torpedoing was made in the alleged torpedoes. No acknowledgment of the sinkings has come from Allied sources.

Dry Dock Worker Missing Overseas

Sgt. W. W. Ozeroff, of Rossland, B.C., who went overseas as a navigator with the R.C.A.F. in September, 1943, was reported Sgt. Ozeroff worked at the

local dry dock for a year before

enlisting. His wife and young

RARE NORTHERN FISH CAUGHT OFF GRAHAM ISLAND

A rare catch of Kodiak herring—a fish usually found only in Alaskan waters — was brought to port recently by the halibut boat Alcan. The Alcan, skippered by Andrew Hansen. was fishing black cod off the west coast of Graham Island when its crew sighted indications of the northern fish.

Setting nets at a 20-fathom depth the crew allowed the boat to drift all night. In the morning they were rewarded by a sizable catch, much of which they later gave to their friends around the city.

The Kodiak herring is much larger than the ordinary west coast herring, and has a firm white meat. It is eaten both fresh and pickled. Bert Hanon the coast for many years, says he has heard of Kodiak herring coming this far south, but never encountered them

Boilermakers on Jobs Today as Strike Ends

Members of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, who went on strike Wednesday at the local dry dock to protest working with what they termed "anti-union" employees, are back on the job today as a result of a decision last night to refer their grievance to a conciliation board. In the meantime, they will en-

traveller for Robin Hood solve the difficulty without need

deavor to convert the six alleged

meeting which began in the Oddfellows' Hall at 5 o'clock, and was attended by 300 members of all shipyard unions. The vote, however, was taken solely by

Boilermakers' card-holders. Obviously influencing the voters were telegrams from Canadian Shipyard Workers' Feder- welder who, it was claimed, had ation. Vancouver, and director of expressed views hostile to unionthe Canadian Congress of Labor. ism. It spread throughout the both condemning the strike as yard, involving five men

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4 (CP)-Immediate return to work was advised by Gerry S. Culhane, secretary-treasurer of General Shipyard Workers' Federation in a wire sent to striking members of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union at Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard. The federation embraces all coast

shipyard unions. "No official statement on just what the issue in Prince Rupert is has yet been received by the shipyard federation," Culhane said. "We are trying to get telephone communication with union officials in Prince Rupert to clarify the matter."

The work stoppage began Nichol, Boilermakers' recording tion of rural areas. Wednesday about 3 o'clock after secretary. Mrs. O. Wick and daughter, two shipwrights had been sent | It was stated that three al-Violet, have returned from a home by the management for ready had expressed willingness left last night for Vancouver, two-week holiday at Ketchikan, refusing to work with a woman to join the union.

Canada to Exclude Japanese Immigration After the War

OTTAWA, Aug. 4 (CP)—Complete exclusion of Japanese immigration after the war was announced today by Prime Minister King as a government policy.

A special commission will be set up to determine which Japanes are loyal and which disloyal among those now in Canada.

Those proven to be lacking in loyalty will be sent back to Japan whether or not they were born there. The loyal Japanese will be treated justly, but will not be allowed to congregate again in British Columbia.

Service Corps themselves similarly. On Thursday, however, Boiler-

maining idle. Most of the members went to their jobs but did not work. Interjected into last night's through Canadian Army Service of 1939. All the seats contested meeting were discussions of jur- Corps garages at Lansdown were originally Liberal, and isdictional difficulties between park. Canadian Congress of Labor af-

nected with American Federa- equipment was building. tion of Labor. Official opinion of local leaders of five A. F. of L. unions was valued at half a million dollars cant. that the strike action was not in accord with the open shop agree-

ment held with the dry dock. George Stanton, Boilermakers president, said he had advised against the strike, but the membership had refused to return to work Wednesday afternoon.

Garages Burn In \$1,000,000 Fire makers were the only union re-

filiated unions and those con-

was demolished. Says C.C.F. to Take

Over Alberta Power DRUMHELLER, Aug. 4-Elmei Roper, C.C.F. candidate in provincial election August 8, Quebec (County). The lone In-The motion to appeal to a con- stated here last night his party dependent was Camillien Houde, contrary to the agreement in ef- ciliation board, and to try to re- upon election would take over fect between the union and dry cruit the six workers into the Calgary Power Co., as the first union was presented by James move in assuring the electrifica-

where they will reside.