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Miss Prince George" Wins-

Beauty Girl For Ca

Dainty Brunette Georgina Patterson Winner of District Final in "Miss America" Contest

When dainty, smiling brunette eorgina Patterson, 19-year-old rince George-born daughter of x-Mayor A. M. Patterson of the nterior city, won the call of the odges and the hearts of thousnds of spectators at the Civic Centre Carnival last night, "Miss rince George" became "Miss orthern British Columbia" and aptured the honor of representg all of Canada at the "Miss merica" beauty contest which ill take place in Atlantic City arly in September. She will avel by air to the famous eastn holiday centre to compete the important contest and, the way, will be feted under mior Chamber of Commerce uspices at such cities as Vanouver and Toronto.

"Miss Tweedsmuir Park," eading Airwoman Virginia eefe of Francois Lake, presentserving with the Women's ivision of the Royal Canadian ir Force, a semi-blonde, as eautiful and as shapely as they ome, received the second choice the judges in the district eliinations last night and is the Iternative for the trip to Atntic City should perchance iss Patterson find it impossible

It was a tense and enthusiastic rowd which gathered to witess five finalists here present hemselves for the final adjudiation on the stage of the Civic entre Carnival. They appeared irst in evening dress and then athing suits and were also reuired to display their talents s entertainers. It was all very olorful and charming but the udges had a perplexing time their task of making selections n the basis of beauty of face nd figure, apparent health and are of body, symmetry of figure, charm, poise and personality, alent, stage presence and voice nd manner of speaking.

Miss Patterson ("Miss Prince George") appeared in a stuning black formal, Miss Keefe "Miss Tweedsmuir Park"), Miss ris Edlund ("Miss Omineca") nd Miss Alice Fowler ("Miss sulkley Valley"), in varying ypes of white sheer and net, hile Miss Lois MacLeod ("Miss rince Rupert") wore a pretty lack and white low neckline

The applause of the enthusjastic crowd crescendo proporions when, after the talent how, which in itself was highly popular entertainment he girls appeared in bathing suits to more fully display their pulchritude of face and figure In the talent contest, "Miss Prince George," with a team singing and dancing number, von deafening rounds of applause from the big crowd. Singing "The Shiek of Araby" opening of the Canadian House th winning effect, she went of Commons has been postponed nto a tap on the same theme until September 6. The house and then waltzed gracefully was to open August 23. with a naval partner, Leading It is believed that it was de-Stewart "Dusty" Miller, and a cided to postpone the session besoldier accompanist, Lance Cpl. | cause speed is needed to operate Donny Douglas, concluding the the machinery for the transition urn with a lively jitterbug.

"Miss Tweedsmuir Park," as ponement will permit the govher talent offering, played a ernment ministers and their

Another presentation was that shifts to peace necessary before F/O W Henry, Vancouver, B.C. the local Prince George parliament can consider passbeauty contest cup, donated by ing legislation. . McPhee, to "Miss Prince

"Miss Prince Rupert" (Lois MacLeod) and the runners-up given up the Criterion and Paris in the local contest—Miss Doris | given up the central London, | Morgan and Miss Gwen Pes- which, it may be revealed now, cott—were also called to the were used as studios throughout

tage to be presented with the war. ng tap and acrobatic dance. with the taking of many photo- Charlottes: Moderate to fresh "Miss Prince Rupert" offered graphs.

well-executed reading while Miss Bulkley Valley," sang a cluded acceptable vocal solos by in north coast, clearing in late vocal solo.

companiments. D. C. Stevenson acted as mas- sert.

ter of ceremonies and T. N. Youngs was announcer. ach of the candidates and there for "Miss Tweedsmuir Park."

INTO MANCHURIA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 (P) - A Chinese army spokesman said yesterday that the Japanese were preparing to move back to Manchuria, five divisions of the Kwantung army previously sent south to strengthen north China's coastal invasion defen-

The spokesman estimated the present Japanese strength in Manchuria at 600,000 men plus 20,000 puppet troops but declared that the puppet troops were "poorly equipped, with poor morale and likely to defect immediately."

Can Plant Resuming

VANCOUVER, Aug. 11 (P)-Employees of the American Can Company in Vancouver voted to return to work this morning and the plant resumed operations under government control. Negotiations between union officials and the company, meanwhile, will go on towards a settlement. The workers are asking for a union shop.

VETERANS ARE T.C.A. PILOTS

"MISS NORTHERN BRITISH

COLUMBIA"-Here is the pe-

tite little brunette Georgina

Patterson, who won the ap-

proval of the judges and the

applause of a great Civic Cen-

tre Carnival crowd last night

and thereby became "Miss

Northern British Columbia,"

winning a trip to the "Miss

America" beauty pageant at

Atlantic City early in Sep-

tember. She will have the dis-

tinction of being Canada's sole

contestant there. Georgina

was born 19 years ago in

Prince George and has lived

there all her life. She is the

daughter of ex-Mayor A. M.

Patterson and is an account-

ant presently identified with

the Post Office staff at the

interior town. Her talents as

singer and dancer, added to

her beauty and charm, helped

in gaining her the first choice

Canadian Parliament Will

Meet September 6 Instead

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 (P) - The

from war to peace. The post-

LONDON ()-The British

In the judging, five final bal-

lots were announced in favor of

Broadcasting Corporation has

Of August 23

in the district elimination.

Repatriates Being Absorbed In Large Numbers By TransCanada Air Lines

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11-In line with TransCanada Air Lines policy of placing veterans of the armed services in jobs whereever possible, the twelfth and largest class of 16 repatriated POSTAL SURVEY Royal Canadian Air Force pilots IS BEGUN HERE completed training at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, becoming First Officers, it was announced today by W. F. English, T.C.A.'s

vice-president. Eleven of these men will be assigned to the domestic service and five for the Dominion government's transAtlantic service which is operated by TransCanada Air Lines.

"These seasoned flying veterans know that their new jobs will not be the same as wartime flying," Mr. English said. "And opportunity to put knowledge gained in the R.C.A.F., together with the commercial training we have given them, to constructive development of peacetime flying."

Over 500 veterans of the armed services are now employed in the various branches of the Air Line, which represents a quarter of the entire person-

Among those graduated were: F/O G. E. Brown, Winnipeg, Man.; F/L E. E. Allen, D.F.C., Hamilton, Ont.; J. S. Shaw, Hespeler, Ont.; F/L R. H. Richardson, Portage la Prairie, Man.; F/L D. McCabe, D.F.C., D.F.M., Victoria, B.C.; F/L J. T. Harison, Vancouver, B.C.; F/L D. E. Malloy, Watrous, Sask.; F/L J. A. Shane, Montreal, Que.; F/L H. E. Jones, A.F.C., Salmon Arm, B.C.; F/L A. L. Quickfall, Kindersley, Sask.; S/L H. Tilson, D.S.O., D.F.C., Regina, Sask.; F/L A B. staffs to make the necessary Freeman, D.F.C., Calgary, Alta.;

> Fish Sales Canadian

(18½ and 16½c) Advance II, 19,000, Atlin.

Weather Forecast

Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds, fair and mild today and Sunday. Scattered fog "Miss Omineca" gave a pleas- were loud-speaker interviews banks, clearing during morning. northwesterly winds, mostly fair The evening's program in- and mild except locally, overcast Sergeant Warren Sweeney of the afternoon. Sunday: Light to Mrs. J. S. Black assisted with United States Army whose ac- moderate winds, fair and mild, the 16th century. companist was Corp. Dave Dy- with slightly higher temperature.

HARMLESS SHARK

The whale shark, largest liv- boat with twin engines, designed Flowers were presented to "Miss Prince George" and two ing fish, is harmless and puts up by the Royal National Lifeboat no fight when caught by man. Institution, has been built here.

Bulletins

NAGASAKI 30 PERCENT DESTROYED

GUAM-It is revealed that Thursday's atomic bomb raid on Nagasaki wiped out thirty percent of the city. Most of the damage was inflicted on the industrial district of the commercial port and shipbuilding centre.

V-J DAY HOLIDAY

VICTORIA-A provincial holiday in British Columbia will mark the day following the official receipt of Japanese surrender, it was announced today. Should the surrender be finally agreed upon before 8 a.m., the holiday would be that day. At Ottawa Prime Minister King announced last night that a federal holiday would not be declar-

CALLS FOR DEATH

PARIS-The prosecutor, at the conclusion of evidence in the Petain trial today, again called for the death sentence. The aged general dozed during the prosecutor's address and three jurors were slumped down with eyes closed.

8,000,000 OUT OF WORK WASHINGTON - Warning was issued here today that

eight million persons might be thrown out of work within six months with the closing of war industries following surrender of Japan.

100-MILE ADVANCE

MOSCOW-It was announced yesterday that Russian armies had advanced more than 100 miles into Manchuria at one point.

A complete survey of re-

quirements and facilities

by Inspector of Post Offices

F. H. Middlemiss whose find-

ings and recommendations

will be passed on to the Post-

take a week to complete, af.

ter which Mr. Middlemiss will

conference between Mr. Mid-

dlemiss and Mayor Daggett

Involved in putting postal

delivery into effect here are

such requirments as the clari-

fication of house numbers.

letter slots in houses, and the

posting of signs at intersec

Baseball Scores

American League

Washington 3, Chicago 6.

New York 10, Cleveland 4.

National League

St. Louis 5, New York 2.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 9.

Seattle 7, Portland 3.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 1, Los Angeles 7.

Sacramento 4, San Diego 9.

San Francisco 4, Oakland 5

Newark 6-3, Buffalo 5-8.

Jersey City 8, Toronto 5.

games scheduled.

International League

Baltimore 4-14, Rochester 2-3.

Syracuse at Montreal, post-

No American Association

EARLY COLONISTS

Indies since the latter part of

The Dutch have been in the

COWES, Isle of Wight (P)—The

first of a new type of motor life-

Boston 9, Detroit 0.

Chicago 1, Boston 2.

master-General's office.

findings to Ottawa.

yesterday.

ELECTION DEFERRED

VANCOUVER—Reports from Ottawa today quoted Premier Hart as saying that the British Columbia election "might be held in the spring." The

UGANDA BACK

Premier said that sudden end

of war in the Pacific had

changed the decision.

ESQUIMALT, B. C. - The cruiser Uganda is back in Canadian water after five months in the Pacific. The Uganda, under the command of Capt. day. E. R. Mainguy of Duncan, B.C., sailed into Esquimalt yesterday for semi-annual repairs and crew replacements. Five the 8,800-ton warship declined to volunteer for Pacific service. They were already in the Pacific when the government announced its plans to send East. The Uganda will return to the British Pacific fleet for more action if the war is not over by the time she is re-fit-

END DUE SOON

ted and re-crewed.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Dominion - Provincial conference yesterday that the end of the war with Japan might come "suddenly at any moment."

NEW YORK UNEXCITED NEW YORK-New York manifested little excitement over the Japanese offer of surrender. Small groups gathered across from the White House in Washington. London was more enthusiastic and there

ROAD BETTER

were great traffic jams.

the city in regard to the establishment of a postal delivery service is being made condition of the road between business firms will take an en- render unconditionally in line here and Terrace over which he thusiastic part," Mayor Daggett with the terms of the Potsdam drove into town and back this week for a brief business visit. committee Thursday afternoon supreme Allied commander-in-The survey probably will "In fact," he commented, "I as nucleus for a victory day chief to receive the Japanese found it much better than I had celebration which will include surrender. It may be General EXPECTED discuss the matter with city expected after hearing so much Thanksgiving services. they are now being given an council before submitting his adverse comment about it. It is certainly a whole lot better than the Prince Rupert streets, any-"Mr. Middlemiss tells me that he intends to go into the matter thoroughly," City Clerk | ied home by his wife and child. H. D. Thain said following a

Philadelphia 1-13, St. Louis Pittsburgh 10-1, Philadelphia

"MISS TWEEDSMUIR PARK" -Leading Airwoman Virginia Keefe of Burns Lake received second choice of the judges in the "Miss America" beauty contest eliminations here last night. She was also one of the strong favorites with the big crowd. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keefe, pioneers of Francois Lake, Virginia was born at Hazelton 20 years ago. She received much of her education at Prince George where she matriculated, later taking a business course. Now she is an accountant with the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Stationed at Vancouver, she is at present home on leave. She is alternate to Miss Georgina Patterson should the latter be unable to make the trip to Atlantic City as "Liss Northern British Columbia."

Arrangements Completed For Observance of War's Final End Here

lation of Prince Rupert were laid at a meeting this morning presided over by Mayor Daggett and representatives of 27 organizations, in the City Hall.

The services all have their own plans for celebrations made so the city will hold their programs on the officially declared

A thanksgiving service take place in the morning 10 o'clock at the cenotaph or the YMCA, and a ball game will hundred men of the crew of be played on Acropolis Hill i the afternoon.

A parade will form up at the Court House at 6:30 p.m. where flags will be distributed to school children. All citizens are invited only volunteers to the Far to take part in the procession and it is hoped that decorated bicycles will be included. Floats will be entered in the parade by various firms and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Later in the evening a street dance will be held near the post office and a bon fire will be built at a point still to be desig-

as follows:

car Haveroy and W. H. Brett.

O. A. Morse and Alex Mitchell. tions. Parade-T. B. Black, N. M. J. A. Teng.

Rothwell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. directed. Love, Mrs. H. Smith, jr., and

P. A. Bond. enue in preparation for the par- achieved."

Mayor Daggett instituted a

said yesterday.

on the western lines of the Can- Fascism, she intends to clear adian National Railways now Asia of Asiatic Fascism and Japthat the Pacific war is near an anese aggression." end were forecast by Osborne Russian forces are smashing Scott, C.N.R. passenger traffic through Japanese Manchuria in of the war. manager, Winnipeg, in an inter- a steam-roller drive that view with The News yesterday. reminiscent of the magnificent

bad now," re marked Mr. Scott. Manchurian frontier along ians are concerned."

the Americans to use Canadian Island of Sakhalin. railways where possible and this will be greatly felt when troops from the Alaskan Command start returning home in large numbers.

Mr. Scott was accompanied by a party including R. K. Mellon, Ligonier, Penn., a director of Pennsylvania Railways, and Mrs. Mellon; Robert S. Waters, Johnstown, Penn., president of the National Radiator Company, and Dr. R. Rockwell, Jamesville, Va., who is connected with the New York Museum of Natural

Mr. Mellon and Mr. Waters left yesterday on the Princess Louise for game hunting at Wrangell, while Dr. Rockwell, who fashions models of wild life. is going farther north.

Last night Mr. Scott left Prince Rupert on the train and will inspect various points on his way back to Winnipeg.

Terms of Reply to Plans for the celebration of V-J Day by the civilian population of Prince Princ

Allies Agreeable to Accepting Proposal to Preserve Hirohito Providing He Is Kept Under Full Subjection

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 11 (CP) — Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China have reached agreement today on a reply to Japan's surwill render offer. Replying to Japan through the Swiss at government, Secretary of State Byrnes said the United States would accept the enemy's proposal if

the Emperor is made subject to the supreme Allied commander's orders and added that his state. CARRIER PILOTS ment also represented the viewpoints of the United Kingdom, ANNIHLATE 259
Russia and China. Another condition of the acceptance is that a government in Japan is to be ultimately established in accordance with the "freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

This language, apparently, did not offer any assurance of permanent continuation of the "Sun God" throne, something on which the Japanese people themselves will have the last say.

The note said: "The Emperor Five committees were appoint- will be required to authorize and ed at the meeting and these are secure the signature of the government of Japan and Japanese Finance-L. N. Felsenthal, Os- Imperial general headquarters of surrender terms necessary Bon fire-Fire Chief Lock, carry out the Potsdam declara-

"The Japanese shall immedi Carter, Maurice Brydges and ately upon surrender transport war prisoners and civilian in-Dance-W. A. Jarmson, Mrs. terests to places of safety a

"The armed forces of the Al lied powers will remain in Ja-Workmen today are stringing pan until the purpose set forth colored lights across Third Av- in the Potsdam declaration is

Widespread expectation is "We hope to have a real vic- that the war with Japan will Dudley Little, prominent Ter- tory parade in which every or- be over in a relatively few days Japanese ships and damaged race sawmill operator, has little ganization in the city, including and that the Japanese, fully others. The communique covercomplaint to make about the lodges, clubs, unions, schools and realizing their defeat, will sur- ed only the initial action on ultimatum.

An American will be named MORE GAS Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz or, possibly, someone else since they hold equality of command in the Pa-

Battling in Manchuria continued in full tilt today and the Moscow radio said: "Just as Rus- how long it will be after Japan's Increasingly heavy demands sia cleared the world of Hitler

"The situation regarding Soviet push to Berlin. The Red sleeping car accommodations is armies are pouring across the "But it's bound to get worse be- 2000-mile front. The Russians tion. fore it gets better as far as civil- have smashed a full 106 miles into Manchuria — and this re-Whereas the number of sleep- ported advance took place only ers on each eastbound train for- up until the Soviet had been education committee of London merly was three, only one is op- in the war for forty-eight hours. County Council says that there erated now, he went on. Very Tokyo admits that the Red is not a school in London which heavy troop movements on armies have driven into Korea will not be out of date under United States lines have caused and the Japanese half of the Homeland Is

Given Respite

giving Japan a respite today er are also grounded today. after heavy strikes over Thurs- There will be no more Superfort day and Friday. Carrier planes attacks until word comes about destroyed or damaged at least the Allied reaction to the Jap-500 enemy planes on northern anese peace offer. This is the Honshu during the two-day first announcement of relaxa-

GUAM, Aug. 11 (P) — British and American carrier pilots, ferreting Japan's grounded air force from camouflaged hideouts, destroyed or damaged 259 Nipponese aircraft and gliders on northern Honshu Island Thursday.

A preliminary report from Admiral Halsey's fleet discolsed that the bag, scored on both grounded craft and in the air, was the greatest yet reported for initial waves of a carrier strike by Admiral Halsey, greater even that the damage reported for the same period of destructive attacks on July 10 and 28. Eleven enemy aircraft, part of

a small, co-ordinated Kamikaze attack on Halsey's Heet, were shot down. One of the su pilots managed to crash light fleet unit, possik cruiser or destroyer which tiring under its own power

Both the British and America can fleets sank "several" small

But Controller Cottrelle Has No Announcement to Make At Present Time

TORONTO, Aug. 11 (P - Oil Controller Cottrelle says it is impossible to say at the moment surrender before the unrestrict ed sale of gasoline and oil will be permitted. Mr. Cottrelle says that a definite statement can't be made until the official end

Earlier, an Ottawa official de clared that it is reasonable to assume that the end of the war with Japan will bring an immediate release in the gasoline ra-

STANDARD SET

LONDON (P -- A report by the proposed regulations by the former minister of education prescribing standards for school premises.

The Anglo-American fleet is Air Forces Superfortress bombseries of strikes. The Twentieth tion of any Allied force.

Meet Me at . . .

THE CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL TONIGHT

7:00—Tug-of-War Finals. 11:00—Prize Drawing. 11:30-Dancing.