

WOUNDED LEATHERNECKS TREATED ON OKINAWA-At a roadside aid station on the southern Okinawa front between Shuri and Na ha, U.S. navy corpsmen attend the wounded Leathernecks. A walkie-talkie makes contact with rear area forces to prepare for evacuation of the casualties.

in summing up after having told

a representative of the Daily

ticularly short of manpower at

lumber from American buyers

The demand for loggers and

longshoremen was being kept

Trained office help was still

scarce, Mr. Whiting continued,

up with, the officer said.

and for fish boxes.

almost every kind of work.

Manpower Situation—

## EMPLOYMENT FOR ANY PERSON AT ALL CAPABLE OF WORKING

There is no need for any person who is capable of doing any kind kind of work at all being out of employment in Prince Rupert today, it is to be gathered from an interview with E. V. Whiting, selective service officer here. "The situation is slightly better than it was a few months ago but it is still bad," said Mr. Whiting

Chinese Making Real Headway -Japs Chased Back Into Indo-China

CHUNGKING, July 10 (P) --The Chinese High Command Guard Pass on the border between China and French Indo- Air Force, may find it difficult China and said the Japanese were retreating in confusion toward Dong Dang, south of the kinds of help," said Mr. Whiting border. With the capture of the speaking generally. Pass, gateway to Indo-China, the whole of southwestern Kwangsi Province has been cleared of the enemy.

Spearheads of Chiang Kai- helpers at the shipyard, coal Shek's powerful new Chinese miners at Telkwa, gold miners, armies today are sweeping to- sawmill workers in the interior, wards the former air base city carpenters in the city and elseof Kanasien. The latest infor- where, fish handlers at the local the forward elements of Chin- track maintenance men on the number of war veterans. ese formations within 32 miles railway. from the city which was aban-

### Heroic Brakeman Saves Child's Life

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 10 (P)-A Canadian train brakeman and good stenographers were not risked his life to save that of overabundant. There was still a tiny tot who was discovered a good demand for waitresses in hotels and resaurants. Like in the path of a backward-movelsewhere in the province, there ing train at Fort Erie, Ont. The is also an acute shortage of railway employee — Clarence nurses in the local hospital. Sayles of the Canadian National Railways — rescued the servicemen on leave were provchild from in front of the back- ing of "tremendous help" in ing train but was himself struck allaying the manpower short by the train. He suffered two age in Prince Rupert. broken ribs.

## CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

Will all organizations wishing to sponsor candidates in the Carnival Queen Contest please get in touch with Mr. Youngs (phone 651) immediately. It has been impossible to make the usual contacts by mail this year, and by established precedent the Contest cannot be held unless three more candidates are nominated. Entries will be received up to 5 p.m. Friday, July 13.

## Situation In Berlin

Looked Upon as Serious Owing to Russian Failure to Co-operate in Movement Of Supplies

BERLIN, July 10 (P)-The Russians remain in complete control of the entire municipal administration of Berlin pending a break in the deadlock over the issue of supplying food and fuel for districts occupied by Great Britain and the United States. Chief of the military government of News of shortages of help in the American occuption zone says he expects the major pow-Questioned as to the place- ers to decide within a few days ment of discharged servicemen on the overall plan of governhere, Mr. Whiting said that all ment for Berlin but he disclaimhad so far been put on jobs and ed personal knowledge of imthere had been little difficulty. mediate issues of food and fuel.

The local official, however, fore- The issue is viewed by British sees difficulty with some re- and American officials as being turned men, particularly highly so serious that withdrawal by announced yesterday that the paid young officers of the Royal the western Allies from Berlin Chinese had captured South Canadian Air Force who, un- may be considered unless a sotrained for anything but the lution is soon reached.

#### to make a start in civilian work. HOUSING IS "We are short of almost all Lines of work that were par-

OTTAWA, July 10 (P-A comthis time Mr. Whiting cited as mittee of ten mayors, representengine fitters and journeyman ing the Canadian Federation of Mayors and municipalities, met Hon. J. L. Ilsley, yesterday to discuss nation-wide housing problems which have become mation from Chungking places packing houses, round-house and acute with the return of great

The conference, which may The situation for help in the lead to increased federal assistdoned at the end of January's sawmills was particularly acute discussion of emergency measdiscussion of emergency measas a large demand kept up for ures and proposals for provision

of permanent homes. Federal Government officials meanwhile, are mulling over a proposal for an extensive Dominion Housing program calling for low rates of rent. The Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in their list of pro- Prince Rupert in two ambuposals suggest that a general lances Monday night and are in building plan be put into effect military hospital here. Apparas soon as the housing needs of ently their jeep skipped in loose veterans are filled.

### Weather Forecast

Mr. Whiting admitted that or low clouds locally, clearing for short time during afternoon. Local light drizzle during the

Statistics in Regard to

Divisional Organizer

finance drives since 1941.

Local Purchases Given by

On Highway

miles west of Terrace.

# Bulletins Nippon Is Smashed

QUITE GRAVE

Possibility of Even More

VANCOUVER, July 10 (P)

Island. Closing of the forests

to logging means an enforced

holiday to 8000 men in logging

camps although some 1500 will

be kept on for precautionary

All forested areas on Vancou-

ver Island and the Lower Main-

land are now closed as from

midnight Monday to logging op-

erations and the public because

of forest fires still raging on

bucked logs over a 1,000-acre

being aided by brisk winds.

3,000 men up to now.

2045 NAMES ON

ditional names, a total of 2,045

The polls in Thursday's by-

election will be open from 8 a.m.

as usual, be returning officer

E. W. Becker, Mrs. S. A. Kiel-

GUAM, July 10-It is reported

here that three British aircraf

carriers were hit by Japanese

suicide aircraft while operating

in a task force off Sakashimo

Island, but sustained only minor

BELGRADE, July 10-Marshal

back and Mrs. H. D. Thain.

Jap Suiciders Hit

until 8 p.m.

in the city's history. While the Wednesday at Kincolith.

VOTERS' LIST

Serious Outbreaks On

Vancouver Island Seen

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1945

ONLY ONE LUMP NOW VANCOUVER — Vancouver restaurants henceforth will serve only one lump of sugar instead of two with beverages.

NEW COMMANDING OFFICER OTTAWA—Capt. K. F. DV COTTAWA—Capt. K. F. OTTAWA - Capt. K. F. Adams of Victoria has been appointed to command of H.M.C.S. Stadacona. FIRE DANGER

DUNKERQUE EXPLOSION

PARIS-First reports reaching Paris today said at least 150 people were killed or injured in explosions in an old German ammunition dump at Dunkerque Monday. The casualties included 30 civilians, 80 German prisoners and 40 soldiers guarding the prisoners. NORTH IRELAND ELECTION

BELFAST - The Unionist (Conservative) government headed by Prime Minister Sir Easil Brooke was assured today of a majority in the new Northern Ireland Parliament. Incomplete results gave the Unionists 27 out of 52 seats.

TRUMAN INVITED

LONDON - President Truman will be invited to address both Houses of Parliament if it is in session when he visits England shortly. Truman will stay with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

MOSLEMS UNINTERESTED SIMLA, India—The Moslem League yesterday advised Lord Wavell that it had decided against submitting a list of names for the proposed new self-governing council of India. It insists on naming all the Moslem representatives on the council where the All India Congress desires to name some.

C.C.F. CAUCUS

REGINA-The C.C.F.'s newly-elected members of parliament have held a week-end caucus at which national leader M. J. Coldwell was reelected caucus chairman and parliamentary house leader. The caucus expressed its opposition to any increase in railway freight rates. Also expressed was hope for a rapid ratification by the house of the United Nations charter.

STARVING ALLIES OUT

LONDON-Deadlock between the Russians and the western Allies over supply of food to British and American occupational forces in Berlin is still unsettled. It may be necessary for the western Allies to withdraw. The matter will be taken up at the meeting of the Big Three.

PRISONERS ARE SLAIN SELINA, Utah - Eight German prisoners of war were killed and 20 wounded when a United States Army guard—a private-went beserk and fired into a tent they were occupy-

# TWO ARMY

C.W.A.C.'s Suffer Injuries When Jeep Overturns

Two Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel were seriously hurt, one with a broken back, on British Carriers highway near Remo on Sunday night when a jeep in which they were riding skidded and overturned in a gully. Remo is eight

The girls were brought gravel on the road, overturning with the girls inside.

The ambulances left Prince Rupert late Sunday night, ar-Light to moderate winds, fog riving at Remo at 4 a.m. Monday. First aid was rushed to the Tito charges that Greek forces two injured women immediately are firing machine guns across from Terrace, this assistance be- the frontier into JugoSlavia. He ing given by Mrs. Victor Giraud asserts that Greek "facists" ar Little change in tempera- and Mrs. Stanley Mills, Terrace endeavouring incite trouble by

### NAZIS MURDER OWN CITIZENS

BERLIN, July 10-One of the last acts of violence by Nazis before the fall of the Reich was the murder of 10,000 of their own countrymen who had urged that they give up the war. The German citizens were drowned Continued hot weather with no rats when the Nazis sign of relief has raised fears flooded the subways in which they were taking shelter.

## ECLIPSE WAS WELL STUDIED

Scientist Achieved Gratifying Results at Pine River In Path of Totality

PINE RIVER, Man., July 10 ( -The total eclipse of the sun on nounced by Hon. E. T. Kenney, Monday was observed at Pine minister of lands and forests, River by Canadian and Ameriyesterday. Operations will re- can astronomers. Sixteen scienmain closed until the extreme tists and amateur astronomers fire hazard has been elimin- most of them from the United States, recorded every phase of A large fire seven miles south- the solar phenomenon. Perfect west of Ladysmith is reported conditions for observation preunder control after a three-day vailed and highly gratifying rebattle by more than 500 fire sults in the way of new scientific fighters and destruction of information was stated to have 3,000,000 feet of felled and been obtained.

#### However, a fire at Cowichan WAVE HURLED Lake is still out of control and YOUTH INTO is still threatening the little town of Rounds from which NAAS WATERS twenty families were evacuated

A large wave which rocked Sunday. Already 27,000,000 feet his fishing boat hurled 18-yearof felled and bucked timber in Doolan into the 3,000-acre area has been treacherous Naas River burned and the blaze, less than Saturday and his two sisters half a mile from Rounds, is and cousin who were aboard the boat were unable to swing it Other fires are not considered about in time to save the lad The government's order clos- from drowning, an enquiry into ing the forests will interrupt Doolan's death by Deputy Corplans to bring 300 men from the oner Bruce Stevens revealed. eastern part of the province to Aboard the boat were the Japan Gets Worst Pounding work in logging camps. These young man's sisters, Bertha and Alice, and a cousin, Eva Angus, camps have been short about of Kincolith. The tragedy occurred three miles above Mill

> Bay on the Naas. When Doolan fell overboard, the girls swung the boat about, but he had disappeared before

At the last general civic el- the boat could get to him. Deceased was the son of Mr. ection last December, Prince Rupert's voters' list contained and Mrs. Herbert Doolan of Kin-2.037 names, an all-time high colith. The funeral will be held

same list will be used for Deputy Coroner Stevens re-Thursday's aldermanic by-elec- turned this morning from Mili tion, it will contain eight ad- Bay aboard the P.M.L. 15.

#### voters. The new names are those of citizens who have achieved voting qualifications Engineer in the interval. No names were subtracted from the list, Returning Officer H. D. Thain S 1amec

E. A. Phillips Coming Here On July 25 to Take City Appointment

City Clerk H. D. Thain will, E. A. Phillips of Vancouver has been appointed city enginand his poll clerks will be Mrs. eer of Prince Rupert and will arrive here July 25 to assume his duties, it was announced a the City Hall this morning.

Mr. Phillips is a married man with two children. He is 41 years of age and a graduate (1931) of the University of British Columbia and University of Tor- gapore 24,000 Chinese, Malayans onto with B.A. & Sc. degree having optioned in municipal ing by for an emergency.

Before going to University, Mr. Phillips worked as a car- for labor service. penter for five years. He served as a superintendent and con- MOBILE UNIT struction engineer on steel and reinforced concrete projects. He X-RAYS 800 has also had experience in administration of production, as hydraulic engineer.

## Halibut Sales

Canadian (181/4c and 161/2c) Ispaco, 42,000, Whiz and Storage. Advance II (Black Cod) 12,000.

Storage.

Co-op. Selma H (Black Cod) 15,000,

## United States Navy, Air-Craft Combine in Gigantic Assault on Jap Homeland

GUAM, July 10 (CP)—Yesterday's great air attack by land and carrier-based planes upon Honshu, the main island of Japan on which Tokyo is located, has been variously described as a "terrific success" and as an "Airmen's spree." With an estimated 1800 planes—Mustangs from Iwo, Bill Mitchells from Okinawa and Superforts from Guamtaking part, it was the greatest air and naval assault yet undertaken against the Japanese home- ' land. The attacking machines roved almost unopposed and at will, remarkably little fight being put up by the Japanese. The targets included from 70 to 80 airfields. The attack was sustained for many hours.

It was a daring operation too for the American Third Fleet, which was still standing off Honshu today, broke radio silence and sent out a challenge to the Japanese navy and air fleet to come out and fight which it failed to do.

## War News Highlights

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Block Jap Harbors

SAN FRANCISCO-Tokyo radio reported yesterday that a "considerable number" of Allied submarines and mine-laying superforts attempted to block Japanese harbors while raiding planes swept widely over the home islands. Domei claims that at least seven Allied submarines were sunk in Japanese waters since the beginning of June and Nipponese planes are continuing assaults on "enemy" submarines.

GUAM-The largest force yet of carrier-based planes and superfortresses was over Japan yesterday. Five cities on Honshu Island were picked out for the day's targets. More than 1000 planes took part in the raid which lasted more than six hours. Japanese resistance was feeble and great damage was done. Official announcement of the huge attack was made by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. It was described as the greatest mass naval and air attack in history. The Japanese home islands were ablaze over an area of 2,400 square miles after the one thousand planes of the vast Third Fleet kept up an unrelenting attack on the enemy. The American fleet is lying unmolested close to Tokyo harbor. Tokyo broadcast admits that 800 or more planes had been razing uninterruptedly for eight hours.

## READY FOR EMERGENCY

Japanese on Qui Vive All the Way From Korea to Singapore

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (P)-Japan is hastily training volunteer fighters from Korea to JAVANESE AND Singapore in fire fighting and rescue drills, Japanese broad-casts reported vesterday, in an DUTCH ADVANCE casts reported yesterday, in an effort to hold what is left of her war-won empire.

The Japanese-controlled radio in Batavia said that in Sinaddition, thousands of Singapore office workers have volunteered

More than 300 Prince Rupert stores, maintenance, costs and people have been x-rayed by the personnel. For some time he mobile tuberculosis unit since it was superintendent of manu- began operation at the dry dock facturing and purchases for the a week ago. Since Monday DEFEATED Empress Manufacturing Co. in morning the unit has been Vancouver and has more re- making a survey of waterfront cently been with Canadian Wood workers, and on its first day Pipe & Tanks Ltd. at Vancou- near the Canadian National ex- Mail says that Prime Minister ver where he has had experience press office it completed survey Winston Churchill's government with waterworks equipment and of 97 persons. Up to 11 o'clock has been defeated as a result of this morning, today's total was last week's general election. The Mr. Phillips' salary is \$400 per 32. Total for the week, to that paper forecasts the formation of

#### PACIFIC AIR CHIEF ARRIVES OTTAWA, July 10 (P) - Air

Vice-Marshal Roy Sleman, who will command the Royal Canadian Air Force in its operations in the war against Japan, arrived in Ottawa from Britain.

Have Secured Upper Reaches Of Balikpapan Bay as Fight For City Continues

CANEERRA, July 10 (P) - In Eurasians and Arabs are stand- the Borneo campaign, Javanese and Dutch West Indian volunteers have secured the upper reaches of Balikpapan Bay near the great southeast Borneo oil port of Balikpapan. Meanwhile in the town itself, the Australians are engaged in tough hand-to-hand fighting with the encircled Japanese.

LCNDON, July 10-The Daily time, was 807. At the dry dock a Labor-Liberal coalition poslast week 678 people were x- sibly with Clement Atlee as prime minister.

MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS ON THURSDAY:

BLACK, Thomas B.

(Endorsed by Non-Partizan Association)

picked up.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 10 (P) — The 3100-ton Brazilian cruiser Bahia has been lost in midAtlantic following an explosion. There were probably heavy casualties among the complement of 383 men, the Navy announced yesterday. American navy units searched for survivors. A number of men were reported

BOUGHT ALMOST \$11 MILLION IN VICTORY BONDS 449,250 was purchased by 'indi- were purchased by 4,566 city month. vidual buyers, while \$3,357,000 buyers. was bought under the special

names list. Prince Rupert people have During the eighth Victory bought \$51,500 in bonds. purchased nearly \$11,000,000 in Loan last April, 3,387 city resi-Victory Bonds in the eight war dents bought a total of \$873,500 been responsible for the sale of worth of bonds. This was a re- more than \$3,000,000 in bonds Figures compiled by divisional duction both in the number of while more than \$2,000,000 worth manager W. D. Lambie show buyers and value of purchases have been bought through city that of the total of \$10,895,250, under the seventh loan. Last banks, and more than \$1,500,000 bought in the eight loans, \$7,- October \$937,000 worth of bonds through payroll deductions.

During the eighth loan, buyers on the special names list

terrorism.

Victory Loan salesmen have