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Great Military Gamble Succeeds

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Canadian-Born Dutch Princess Now Home



eturning to Holland after nearly five years of exile, Crown rincess Juliana of Holland is shown holding up her daughter, rincess Margriet, to permit her father, Prince Bernhard, to ake a picture. The little princess was setting foot on Dutch oil for the first time. She was born in Canada during her other's exile. The plane that landed the royal party at Amterdam is in background.

RINCE RUPERT AND HINTERLAND IS XIOLLED IN GOVERNMENT

Local Publicity Organization and British Columbia Travel Bureau to Co-operate-Official From Victoria Well Impressed

In connection with the forthcoming publication a fine new and up-to-date booklet presenting the dustrial office in Vancouver is lice Company of the Prince Rutractions of the whole central interior country and a recognition by the company of pert Sub-Port of Embarkation The tropical hurricane which ominently featuring Prince Rupert as well as vari- the growing industrial activity died Saturday night at 11:45 of has lashed southern Florida aps other centres between here and Prince George, will participate in following re- found unconscious in a jeep near the Carolines today. The weather . H. Currie, assistant commissioner of the British turn from war to normal busi- his barracks at 11:40 and was Bureau in Miami reports that umbia Travel Bureau, was in

city over the week-end. Mr. Currie submitted a rough aft of the new booklet to embers of the Prince Rupert blic Relations Council and to Prince Rupert Daily News d received complete approval d commendation as well as tain suggestions regarding ther up-to-date material and

The booklet, featuring more pecially matter of interest to espective tourists and settlers s found to cover very adeately certain ground which had planned to publicize

fells Why It Was Impossible Arrange For Vote in

VICTORIA, Sept. 17 (P)-Preer John Hart of British Colabia says it was impossible to range for B.C. servicemen in sonally very enthusiastic. ern Europe to vote in the tober twenty-fifth provincial ctions. He was replying to criticism in the Canadian aple Leaf, the overseas sercemen's newspaper, that no ovision has been made for diers on the continent to vote Mr. Hart has explained that e Elections Act provides for king votes only in Canada and the United Kingdom,

NOTICE Provincial Election

The Office of the Registrar Voters, Room 13; Court House, Prince Rupert, will be open today, Monday, Septem-Der 17th, 1945, until 12 Midhight, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of Provincial Voters. No applications will be received by me after this date. NORMAN A. WATT,

Registrar of Voters, Prince Rupert Electoral District. ember 17, 1945.

itself. Therefore, it was tenta - Moodie. tively arranged that some 10,000 copies would be made available

With the elimination of duplication on the general booklet, it will now be possible for the local publicity council to proceed with the preparation of a less pretentious brochure which times during the first three years home have not yet been comcan be inserted for distribution of service he "resigned to re- pleted. with the government publication turn to school."

himself up to date on points of was a checker. In 1924 he belocal information and made are local public relations coun- rangements to obtain some the superintendent of transpornew pictures including the fine aerial view of the waterfront and downtown section of Prince Rupert which was taken by the United States Army Signals and which the Daily News has been featuring.

Mr. Currie expressed interest in special editions which local newspapers have recently been producing and found them fertile with information and ideas for his own purposes in producing favorable publicity for this area about which he is per-

The Daily News was in the midst of getting out its own "Farewell to Yanks" edition when he called at the editorial rooms on Saturday afternoon. "That is most effective publicity," he commented as he saw thousands of papers being bundled up for distribution among the home folk of G.I.'s, in all parts of the United States.

car, with Harry Bowman Prince George, district repre- BECOMING TENSE sentative of the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways, and T. P. Devlin of Winnipeg, head of the Windsor, Ontario, where 10,000 \$400 TAKEN FROM railways colonization depart- workers of the Ford Motor Com- CITY RESIDENCE ment. The trip was giving the pany of Canada are on strike. government publicity represen- Company executives and office tative an exceptionally fine op- employees were barred yester- on Water Street was reported portunity to observe at first day from the Ford property by to city police by Andrew Foss served by the Canadian Nation- succession. The mayor of Wind- that the theft had occurred al Railways and the new north- sor has warned the provincial Saturday night and that there ern transprovincial highway police against interfering, say- was no indication of forceful

The party arrived here late Saturday morning and left this morning on the return to the

interior.

MINISTER DIES

Hon. Norman McLarty Succumbs to Heart Attack

OTTAWA, Sept. 17—Hon. Norman McLarty, former federal cabinet minister, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack. He was 56 years of age.

Mr. McLarty, who had served as minister of labor, postmaster general and secretary of state, resigned from the Mackenzie King government last fall. He was Member of Parliament for Essex West.

Only Saturday he had attended the wedding of his daughter.

The funeral will take place in Toronto.

BRIG. WYMAN

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17-Brigadier Robert A. Wyman, C.B.E., D.S.O. E.D., who commanded the Second Canadian Armoured Brigade in the recapture of France and retained that command until badly wounded, has been appointed Industrial Agent of the Canadian National Railways for British Columbia, according to U.S. SERGEANT an announcement made today U.S. SERGEANT by W T. Moodie, general superintendent of the B.C. dis-trict. Brigadier Wyman will make HEART VICTIM his headquarters in Vancouver and it is expected he will arrive here by the end of September to take up his new duties

The establishment of an in- wood of the 262nd Military Poand expansion British Columbia an acute heart attack. He was parently is wearing itself out in ness conditions, stated Mr. rushed to the Acropolis Hill dis- early this morning the winds

Brigadier Wyman has had a five minutes later. is interesting to note that three shipment of the body to his in Charleston this morning.

He returned permanently to Mr. Currie, while here, brought the company and for two years came a clerk in the office of tation and in 1928 he was appointed timekeeper. On November 7, 1939, he took leave of absence to take up active service duties with the Royal Canadian Artillery and remained in service until August of this year.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (P) - The Department of Labor is running a large advertisement in daily newspapers across Canada, reminding employers of the reinstatement in Civil Employment Act under which they are obliged to reinstate discharged service personnel in pre-war jobs. It says veterans and employers are co-operating most effectively to carry out the intent of this legislation.

Mr. Currie was travelling by WINDSOR STRIKE

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 17 (P)-Tension continues to mount at which has its terminus at Prince | ing the city police have the situ- entry. ation in hand.

> PACIFIC AVIARY There are more than 650 weighing was known to Egypspecies of birds in New Guinea, tians in 5,000 B.C.

Bulletins

SHIGEMITSU QUITS

SETBACK FOR JOYCE

TOO MUCH MEAT

great surplus of meat in Den-

mark, it was made known.

Ships cannot be obtained to

BIG RIMOUSKI FIRE

causing an estimated \$500,000

damage completed destroyed a

planing mill, 18 carloads of

4lumber and four houses in the

RIMOUSKI, Quebec - Fire

move it.

LONDON - The presiding

DAGGETT IS ENROBED VANCOUVER-Mayor H. M. Daggett of Prince Rupert met

Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver at the City Hall Friday. The northern mayor wore the robes of office and inspected the City Hall. JAP GENERAL SUICIDES

TOKYO - Newspaper Asahi reported today that Lieut .-Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, member of Japan's supreme war council, committed suicide today by cutting his throat with a samurai sword. Shinotsuka was formerly president of the army officers' school. Vice-Admiral Ken Terashima, minister of communications and railways in the Japanese war cabinet of Former Premier Tojo, was surrendered to American military custody today by apanese authorities.

VOLUNTEER AIR FORCE OTTAWA-A volunteer air force is to be formed in Canada pending a permanent air force. The volunteer service period will be two years. This was announced today by Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence for air.

Brooks Kirkwood of Matthews,

Indiana, Succumbs in His Jeep

Staff Sergeant Brooks E. Kirk-

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National League

Brooklyn 12-6, Chicago 5-7.

New York 9, Pittsburgh 5

Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 3.

American League

St. Louis 4-8, New York 7-3.

Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 6

Detroit 7-7, Washington 4-3.

Pacific Coast

Los Angeles 3, Oakland 4.

San Francisco 2, Hollywood 4

Sacramento at Seattle post

SUNDAY

American League

Detroit 2-5, Washington 3-4.

Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia

St. Louis 6-4, New York 2-5.

National League

Boston 4-4, Cincinnati 3-5.

Brooklyn 2-2, Chicago 3-4.

Philadlphia 4-3, St. Louis 3-10.

New York 2-9, Pittsburgh 3-2.

Pacific Coast

Portland 2-4, San Diego 1-2.

Seattle 5-1, Sacramento 1-5.

Oakland 11-11, Los Angeles

Hollywood 4-1, San Francisco

Theft of \$400 from his home

ANCIENT LORE

Use of the beam scale for

Chicago 5-6, Boston 3-1.

San Diego 11, Portland 4.

poned.

(Second game postponed).

Boston 0. Cincinnati 2.

centre of Rimouski, 108 miles from Quebec. Big Storm

Blows Out

Sixty Million Dollars Damage Done By Hurricane Over Florida and Carolines

MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 17 (P)pensary where he succumbed had dropped to gale force—sixty to seventy miles an hour. Yeslengthy service with the Cana- Kirkwood was 24 years old, son terday, the winds had reached for direct distribution from here. dian National as he started in of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kirk- a peak of 143 miles an hour. Edmonton as a call boy in June, wood of Matthews, Indiana. He Two persons are known killed, 1918, at the age of 14. He work- was transferred to Prince Rupert 65 injured with \$60,000,000 damed at this job for a few years from Seattle last August 4. Ar- age and 1000 left homeless. Six-

> of Miami. Fifty persons were the 11 o'clock opening. twenty-five Navy blimps.

Will Meet Railway Vice-President to Discuss Ship-Building and Shipping

Prince Rupert's delegation on ternational load line, aids to Terrace. navigation, improved marine insurance rates and other matters will be sought.

hand the hinterland which is pickets for the second day in Sunday morning. Foss reported Thursday morning and Ottawa war. next Monday.

LESSON IN RUSSIA

ed in their Russian campaign. slight.

FAMOUS TENOR

John McCormack Dies in County Dublin at Age of 61

TOKYO — Foreign Minister DUBLIN, Sept. 17-John Mo-Shigemitsu of Japan resigned Cormack, famous Irish concert today. He is succeeded by tenor, died last night at his Yushida, a career diplomatic home in County Dublin. He was who had been in prison during 61 years of age. the war for advocating peace.

PROSPECTOR PASSES AWAY

judge at the trial of William Angel Jones, 58-year-old Van-Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) today couver prospector, who was overruled a defence claim that rushed seriously ill into the city Joyce was a United States citiby plane last Tuesday from the Hon. E. C. Manningzen and not subject to British Queen Charlotte Islands, passed jurisdiction. In order to save away this morning at 6:30 in his life, Joyce had dlaimed Farewell To the Prince Rupert General Hoshe was born in Brooklyn. Expital. Deceased gave as his nextistence of a secret indictment of-kin Miss Mary Jones, daughagainst Joyce was disclosed. ter, 199 Seventeenth Avenue East, Vancouver. COPENHAGEN—There is a

JUROR LACK HOLDS COURT

Search for a panel of jurors for the fall sitting of Assize court which began here today weighed heavily on the shoulders of Sheriff M. M. Stephens. Wartime unsettlement and occupational urgency complicated the job no end. There was another grim factor, too.

Having prepared a list of 79 names from residents of the county, Sheriff Stephens sent out his call for jurors. Fiftytwo indicated their inability to be present for jury duty.

In the cases of some, the inability was indicated for them. The prospective jurors were dead.

Lists of jurymen are prepared from the provincial voters' list.

Most of those who failed to respond had either left the county or had died since the last revision of the voters' list. The remainder were people whose jobs made it difficult to spare the time to serve on

The shortage of jurymen was responsible for an adjournment and looking over his record it rangements for his funeral and and-a-half inches of rain fell of the opening session of the court this morning. Mr. Justice During the height of the J. M. Coady granted the adstorm, a raging fire swept journment until 2 o'clock at the through the huge Richmond, request of T. W. Brown, counsel Florida, United States Naval for Boyd Telford when only 23 blimp base, thirty miles south jurymen answered roll call at

injured in the fire which was Telford's case is the first of touched off by an explosion. two criminal cases scheduled to C.A.F. air gunner who spent Three hangars were destroyed be heard at the present assize three and a half years as a Geralong with 336 planes and court sitting. He is charged man prisoner of war, Pilot Bob with housebreaking and com- Bestel, says he was kept under mitting a mischief.

Mr. Brown's request for an ad- eration by the Russians and that journment sent Sheriff M. M. he was fired upon when he made Stevens hunting seven more a break to reach American citizens to complete the panel forces. Bestel is receiving treat. of 30 jurymen which the de- ment in a Toronto hospital for fence counsel declared to be the arthritis resulting from a 200 minimum from which to choose mile winter march while in Gera 12-man jury.

List of jurymen answering this sians who freed him from the morning's roll call were:

Roland Ward Beecher, Terrace; than had the Germans. post-war employment, port de- Fred M. Bennett, Ocean Falls; velopment, shipbuilding and Thomas Glenn, John Goold, Husmunicipal rehabilitation will ar- ton; Richard Hancock, James rive in Winnipeg tonight and Hogg Bert Johnson, Charles tomorrow will meet W. R. Deven- Lang, Inverness; Victor Lewis, ish, vice-president of the Cana- David Owens, Robert Parker, dian National Railways in Henry L. Quick, Mrs. Alexandra charge of the western region. Rudderham, Edward W. Singer, While the delegation's primary | Massett; Walter Allen, Ocean object in meeting with Mr. Dev- Falls; Wesley Banta, Smithers; enish is to urge the building of Robert A. Beatty, Ocean Falls; new coastal passenger liners at Ole W. Brink, Hagensborg; the company's local dry dock, Ernest S. Bree, Telkwa; Frank the railway vice-president's Campbell, Ocean Falls; William views on encouragement of J. Carrigan, Terrace; Roger F. ocean shipping out of here Cornish, Premier; John Fulsthrough amendment of the in- | bakke, Telkwa; Paul Gaudette,

LANDMARK RESTORED

OFFHAM, Kent, Eng. (P)-The Tomorrow night the delega- ancient quintain - tilting posttion consisting of Mayor H. M. at Offham, only one left in Eng-Daggett, W. M. Watts and James land, has been restored to its Nicoll will resume its journey place on the village green after eastward, being due in Montreal being stored away during the

City fire department answered a call to Sixth Avenue East at 9 o'clock Saturday night A person can freeze to death when an automobile owned by more quickly in heavy wool C. L. Youngman caught fire on clothing than in lighter, more the approach to Hays Cove porous garb, the Germans learn- bridge. Damage to the car was

Japan Greatly Reduced

American Troops to be Returned Home As Rapidly As Shipping Is Available Propaganda Campaign For Japanese

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (CP)—History's greatest military gamble, the Americans landing in armed Japan, has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, General Douglas MacArthur said today. As a result of successful penetration of conquered

Good Friends

Alberta Premier Sees

and Prince Rupert

Parallel Between Edmonton

By ERNEST C. MANNING

Premier, Province of Alberta

of the people of Alberta, to

to members of the United

States Armed Services an ex-

having these splendid men

among us. We have admired

as for their splendid achieve-

ments. We have numbered

The fact that United States

of operation at both Edmon-

ton and Prince Rupert during

the war stressed the impor-

tance of these two Canadian

cities as outlets of trade and

commerce in peace as well as

points of strategic importance

during war, and bears witness

to the fact that both cities

share in common the promise

of great expansion and de-

velopment in the years to

R.C.A.F. Gunner Complains

TCRONTO, Sept. 17 (P)-An R.

armed guard following his lib-

man hands. He says that Rus-

of How Reds Handled Him

country, he said in a statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. It had been originally plan-

ned that some 800,000 troops would participate in the occupation. Regular Army forces, MacAr-

thur said, would probably be able to maintain the occupation force, permitting complete demobilization of drafted person-

The Allied commander-in-chief in the Pacific said there was EDMONTON, Sept. 17-It is probably no greater gamble takindeed a pleasure, on behalf en in history than the initial landings where American troops join with others in extending were outnumbered 1000 to 1 by armed Japanese.

General MacArthur today inpression of goodwill and stituted a broad information friendship. We have enjoyed program to convince the Japanese of their defeat and of the country's war guilt, to eliminthem for their gentlemanly ate militarism and to encourage conduct and discipline as well democratic principles.

many of them among our most EXTEND POST congenial friends. OFFICE SPACE authorities created large bases

The downtown post office is in process of gaining extended floor space today as a result of the removal of the tile partition which formed two offices in the east end of the building formerly occupied by headquarters offices of Prince Rupert defences.

Co-incident with the "backstage" changes will be alterations which will allow more wicket space at the west end of the building. The space now occupied by the office of Postmaster J. R. Morison will be screened off to allow two extra wickets which will be used mainly during rush periods.

The postmaster's office is to be moved to the east end of the building where it will be entered from the outside through the door which formerly led to the Defence Headquarters offices.

The changes will cause no changes to the bank of post office boxes in the east wing which already extend the whole length of the wing.

Post office workers will gain an extra 35 feet of floor space through the alteration.

LITTLE FARMS

More than 60 percent of Egypt's landowners derive their Germans gave him less to eat entire living from an acre or less of land.

Provincial Election VOTERS' LISTS

IS YOUR NAME on the Provincial Voters' List? It is your duty to register. Take no chances. Do not depend on anyone else. You cannot vote unless registered on the PROVIN-CIAL list. Being on the Civic, Municipal or Federal lists positively does not put you on the Provincial list.

THE LIST CLOSES on the 17th day of September, 1945, after which date positively no applications will be received by me.

Qualifications for Registration:

1. British subject by birth or naturalization.

Twenty-one years of age.

3. Residence six months in Province of British Columbia; one month in Electoral District.

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NORMAN A. WATT, Registrar of Voters,

Prince Rupert Electoral District.