

Today's Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read: Maximum 58 Minimum 50

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

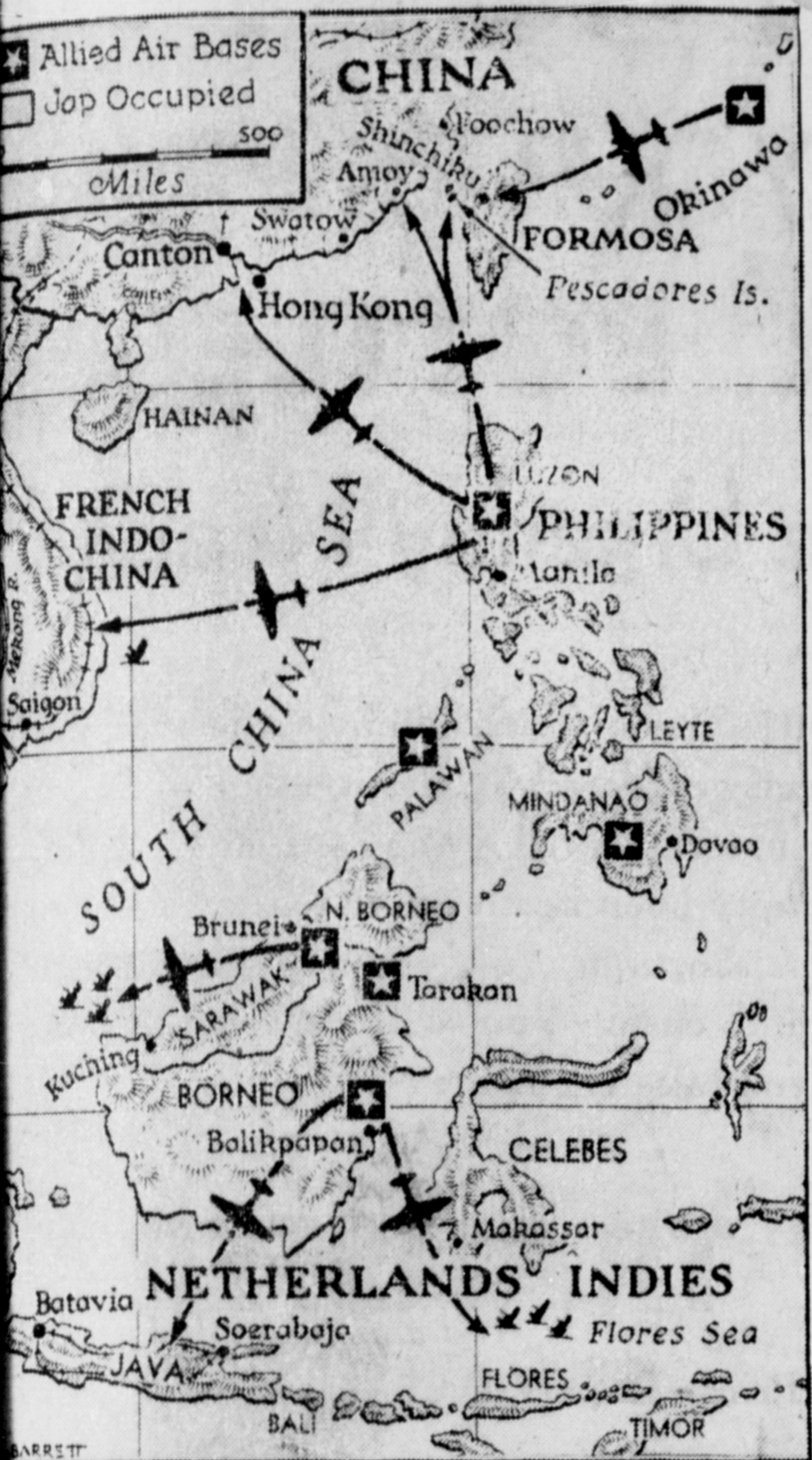
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

Saturday, July 21, 1945

High 11:19 16.0 feet 22:58 19.1 feet Low 16:44 9.1 feet



1,700-MILE ARC—Map shows how General MacArthur's air forces now cover a 1,700-mile arc of the Pacific area.

MERCHANTS COMPLAIN INCREASE IN COST OF GARBAGE COLLECTION

Complaints of seven merchants against the sudden increase in garbage collection costs in June following a garbage survey were heard by city council's utilities committee Thursday afternoon, and may result in a new survey.

Tales of increases from \$3.50 to \$25 were pondered by Ald. Robert McKay, chairman, who assured complainants that their grievances would be rectified but that higher charges must be made if the garbage department's annual deficit is to be met.

According to figures presented at the meeting, garbage collection is costing the city about \$500 a month. Figures for the first five months of this year show that expenses of the department were \$3,382 while receipts were \$5,900, a loss of \$2,482.

In an effort to stem the drain on the city treasury, council several months ago obtained permission from the Wartime Prices Board to increase garbage collection costs to a basic rate of 50 cents a can, but rather than invoke the increase, they decided to re-survey the downtown collection system.

Prior to the survey, some downtown business places were setting out as many as eight and ten cans a day for as little as \$3.50 a month. However, following the survey, which was made on a volume basis, rates increased with such suddenness and force that a wave of protest swept among store proprietors.

One merchant reported that his garbage cost had risen from \$1.65 in May to \$12 in June. "We don't want to be unfair to anyone," Alderman McKay said. "We want the thing ironed out evenly but, in spite of the increased costs last month, the city still had a loss of \$185.90."

Practice of some merchants of putting out trade waste in boxes while hake up considerable space was held responsible for the large volume of garbage recorded but merchants responded by saying that, if they crushed the boxes and put them in garbage cans, it would take the collectors "all day" to extract the tightly packed refuse.

Pending further consideration of a re-survey, inequalities in garbage costs will be adjusted for the complainants, Alderman McKay indicated.

Elderly Diver Is Caught In River

CLOVERDALE, July 20.—A 64-year old diver, Ben Gilbert of Vancouver, was rescued from Nicomen River yesterday after an eight-hour struggle. He is believed to have been caught in the current or fouled by some submerged object while working on a diking project.

The press agent would then be partly responsible to us as well as to the Civic Centre Association, Mr. Morris explained. After all, we are the publicity organization of this city and his mission would be to publicize Prince Rupert as well as "Miss Northern British Columbia."

Changing Ministry

Premier King Wrestling with Problem of Cabinet Reorganization—McNaughton and MacLaren to Go?

OTTAWA, July 20 (CP)—Time for the anticipated post-election reorganization is getting close now that the way has been paved for Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's personal election to the House of Commons. It is understood that Mr. King has given considerable thought to cabinet changes recently but his decisions may not be announced until after his own election is assured.

It will be necessary to replace two defeated ministers—Defence Minister A. G. L. McNaughton and Revenue Minister MacLaren—or find seats for them.

It is understood that Mr. King, owing to the narrow majority held by his party in the new Parliament, may not consider it wise to open more seats and run the chance of losing one or two.

ARMY BEING DISSOLVED

General Crerar Returning to Canada, Leaving General Simonds in Charge in Europe

OTTAWA, July 20.—The Canadian Army will be dissolved as a field formation July 31 and on the same date its commander, Lieut. General H. D. G. Crerar, will sail for Canada on the Ile de France. Minister of National Defence A. G. L. McNaughton announced yesterday.

The Canadian Army remaining in the field will be redesignated "Canadian Forces in the Netherlands" and will be placed under command of Lieut. General Guy Simonds.

PRESIDENT HAS STATE DINNER

BERLIN, July 20.—President Harry Truman entertained at a state dinner in the "Little White House" last night. His guests were Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Joseph Stalin. Others present were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Admiral William D. Leahy, Clement Attlee and Foreign Commissar Molotov. President Truman played the piano.

Vancouver to Build Great New Dry Dock

The Vancouver Province newspaper says that the largest floating dry dock ever built is to be constructed in Vancouver for the British Admiralty for service in the south Pacific. The 25,000 to 30,000-ton dry dock is to cost at least \$2,500,000 and is designed to float the Royal Navy's largest ships including the King George V.

The Sun said that two big floating dry docks, one of approximately 17,000 and the other of 6,000 tons, would be built here for the Royal Navy. Both would be built so that they could be towed for long distances.

Federal officials confirmed that the larger dry dock would be built here at a cost of \$3,500,000. The Sun said the other would cost \$1,500,000.

PREVENTING EVICTIONS

Vancouver Homes are Picketed—Freezing Order Asked by Labor Council

VANCOUVER, July 20.—Pickets have been established in front of several Vancouver homes to prevent the sheriff and deputies from evicting families as this city's housing situation becomes more acute. The Vancouver Labor Council has asked Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to freeze evictions until adequate shelter has been provided.

B.C. BISHOP FAVORS MORE BEER

VICTORIA, July 20.—Rt. Rev. Horace E. Sexton, Anglican Bishop of Columbia, yesterday criticized the liquor control act of British Columbia. He said: "I should like to know that the utmost freedom was conceded to the people in the matter of liquid refreshments. Every citizen ought to be able in a free country to order a mug of beer or glass of wine with his meals as is the practise elsewhere. The present system leads to grave abuses and does not operate in the interest of temperance."

TRIAL RUN POSTPONED

Gaspesian Park to Flex Mechanical Muscles Tomorrow

Trial run of the ss Gaspesian Park, last 10,000-ton wartime vessel to be built at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard, has been postponed until Saturday morning.

The trials were scheduled to have been held yesterday but, because of last-minute work, the run was ordered postponed. The vessel is the thirteenth of her general type to be constructed here under wartime contracts.

Owned by Park Steamship Company Limited, a crown company, the Gaspesian Park will carry officials of two other shipping companies and the Department of Transport when she first flexes her mechanical muscles on Saturday.

Aboard will be C. Johnson, manager Montreal Shipping Company; Stephen A. Tingley, manager Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company; A. J. Myers, manager Park Steamship Company Limited; J. W. McAuley, representing Wartime Shipbuilding Limited; James Brydon, teamship inspector, Department of Transport.

The vessel, commanded by Capt. J. A. T. Llewellyn, of Montreal, will be piloted by veteran coast pilots Capt. W. W. Mounce and Capt. James Flood. Compass adjustments will be made by James Brydon of Bovey and Company, Vancouver.

Departure of the last of its 10,000-ton vessels will leave the Dry Dock with an immediate construction backlog of two 1,500-ton coastal freighters as well as a constant flow of repair work.

PETTY OFFICER BOB EBY HOME

Petty Officer Robert Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eby, Fourth Avenue East, arrived in the city today on two months leave after four years service overseas with the Royal Canadian Navy. At the conclusion of his leave he will receive discharge from the Navy. While overseas, he was married at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. His wife will arrive in this country later.

GALE WARNING

A gale warning has been issued for Queen Charlotte Islands and north Vancouver Island. The wind will reach velocity of 45 miles per hour this afternoon and will continue in lesser velocity tonight and tomorrow.

KITCHEN IS HEART OF MOST CANADIAN HOMES, SURVEY SAYS

Need For More Efficient Planning In "Workshop of Home" Is Evident

TORONTO, July 20.—The kitchen is the centre of family activity in Canadian medium and low-cost homes, although 95% of them have living rooms. Canadian families not only cook in the kitchen but most of them eat there and many wash, launder and take baths in the kitchen. Some of them even sleep there.

"If the Canadian housewife is to have her work load eased, kitchens need overhauling," said C. A. Massey, in announcing results of the second section of a housing survey conducted by his firm. "Industry has arranged its layout to save needless work. If the same technique were applied to the kitchen—the workshop of the home—many extra steps and much carrying and lifting could be eliminated. Researchers visited several thousand homes throughout Canada and interviewed housewives in one of the most intensive studies of household working conditions ever undertaken. These figures show what busy places Canadian kitchens are: Three out of four Canadian families eat in the kitchen the year round. Although 60% have dining rooms, only 16% in cities and 10% in rural areas eat in them regularly. More than half of all families' wash is done in kitchens—an even 50% in cities, 64% in villages and 61% on farms. In winter, one in seven families dries its laundry in the kitchen. One-fourth of the Canadian families interviewed store their vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers and soiled laundry in the kitchen. In the kitchen also are

(Continued on Page 2)

Will Last Until 1946

This is Official Estimate in Washington of Duration of Conflict with Japan

(By John M. Hightower) WASHINGTON, D.C., July 20 (CP)—American Army and Navy leaders are planning for the war against Japan to run at least until the last months of 1946.

This is the blunt truth as of today despite a flood of rumors in Washington that some significant development is imminent in the Pacific conflict.

Military leaders, assuming that the Japanese will fight to the bitter end, are planning to clean up the campaign in China.

IRON ORE ROLLS TO PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, July 20.—Iron ore has started rolling here in special trains from Steep Rock, west of Port Arthur. Before the end of the year one million tons is expected. It will be forwarded to United States refineries.

POLITICAL EXECUTIVES CALLED UP

VANCOUVER, July 20.—Special executive meetings of the four leading political parties in this province are to be held next week in preparation for the expected election this fall.

The Labor-Progressives are to meet July 23 and the Liberals July 27 with the Progressive Conservatives and C.C.F. on July 28.

The purpose, it is believed, is to discuss plans for a provincial election in October or November in view of the decision of the coalition government to continue.

GREAT SHIPS ARE PLANNED

Queen Victoria Would Be Largest Liner Afloat—New Aquitania Also Projected

LONDON, July 20.—The Cunard-White Star Line is preparing plans for the largest passenger liner in the world, greater even than the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary. The new ship would be named Queen Victoria. It would be a mighty vessel indeed to be larger than the 82,000-ton Queen Elizabeth.

A new Aquitania to replace the present 28-year-old ship of the same name is also projected. The Queen Victoria would probably be built at John Brown's on the Clyde while Newcastle-on-Tyne may get the Aquitania.

Weather Forecast

Friday and Saturday—Fresh to strong southerly winds, cloudy with light to moderate rain.

SUCCEEDED IN MATRIC

Six Prince Rupert Students Obtain Their University Entrance

VICTORIA, July 20, (CP)—Six Prince Rupert High School students have passed University of British Columbia matriculation examinations, it was announced by the Department of education today. They are: Junior Marie J. Boulter, Bernice I. Eastwood, John Kendrick Macey, Betty P. Pullen, Agatha W. E. Schwab, Senior Peter Postuk.

Allan Munjow of Magee School, Vancouver, led the province in the senior matriculation with 94.2 percent and received a \$175 scholarship. John Dempster of Burnaby was second with 93 percent and also won a scholarship. A Lord Bing High School student of Vancouver led the junior matriculation with 97 percent.

Progress Is Being Made At Potsdam Conference

Strictest of Secrecy Still Obscures Official Information—Truman Is Urging Concentration On Japan

BERLIN, July 20.—"Important primary objectives" of the Big Three conference at Potsdam have been achieved, correspondents covering the meeting of President Truman of the United States, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Marshal Stalin of Russia said. The meetings continue

but little in the way of official statements as to results is being made known as strict censorship prevails.

Although the conference meetings are still secret, there is speculation that President Truman is arguing that, the sooner Japan falls, the sooner the United States can aid in the stabilization of the economy and the reconstruction of shattered industries in Europe.

Marshal Stalin is reported to be urging a definite line of policy in regard to the administration of Germany.

Haligonians Home Again

Two Dead As Result of Fire and Explosion—Estimates of Damage Made

HALIFAX, July 20 (CP)—A Navy statement said today that one person had been killed and three others slightly injured in the ammunition depot explosion yesterday but made no mention of unofficial reports that from six to twelve workers at the ammunition dump were still missing. Unofficial estimates of damage in Halifax and nearby Dartmouth ranged from \$200,000 to \$400,000. There was no estimate of damage to the ammunition depot.

HALIFAX, July 20.—Between 80,000 and 100,000 persons are moving back to their homes in northern Halifax, the town of Dartmouth and the village of Bedford Basin after Mayor Allan Butler, following a conference with naval officials, told them last night that danger of further explosions in the great fire at the Canadian Navy ammunition depot was practically removed and they could return to their homes. Many of the homes had all their windows shattered as well as being otherwise damaged by concussion. Doors were blown off and dishes smashed.

It was reported last night that two persons had been killed and 25 injured. Six to eight are missing. One of the killed was a naval shore patrolman, the other a stoker, it was said.

Four hundred acres of Bedford Basin was devastated. Thousands of dollars damage was done and Hon. J. L. Isley, minister of finance, said at Ottawa that machinery was already being set in motion to meet war risk insurance claims. Explosion of the main store of depth charges was prevented by flooding of the magazine. The last few wisps of smoke were trailing up from the fire area this morning.

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A. J. T. TAYLOR DIES

NEW YORK.—A. J. T. Taylor, prominent Vancouver businessman, died here today at the age of 57 years. He had been with British Purchasing Commission. He was known as the "Creator of the Lion's Gate" Bridge at Vancouver and 25 years ago was prominently identified with the Dolly Varden mine at Alice Arm.

LAC Harry Arehibald, M.P.-elect, arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stevenson returned to the city today on the Prince George from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

SHANGHAI IS TARGET

Gets Its Biggest Bombing by Planes Coming in from Okinawa

GUAM, July 20.—The heaviest air attack of the war was delivered against Shanghai yesterday when 200 planes from Okinawa dropped 200 tons of bombs. One American machine was lost and one is missing.

TROOP SHIPS TO QUEBEC NOW

QUEBEC, July 20.—First troop ships with returning service personnel will be arriving at this port next Friday. The steamer Strathavon is bringing 4,000 persons. The destroyer St. Laurent is coming in with 100 naval personnel. It is also announced that the Louis Pasteur will come here August 12 with 4,500 men.

NAMES OF CRASH VICTIMS GIVEN

VANCOUVER, July 20.—Western Air Command announces the names of two members of the Royal Canadian Air Force missing following the crash of a plane in Sabine Channel north of here. They were Flying Officer Charles G. Middleton of New Westminster and Flight Sergeant William M. Turnbull of Verdun, Quebec. A fishing boat saw the crash but, on proceeding to the scene, could find no victims.

MORE TROOPERS COMING ACROSS

Louis Pasteur and New Amsterdam are Due in Halifax at Middle of Next Week

HALIFAX, July 20.—Two more shiploads of returning service personnel will arrive here at the middle of next week on their way back to their homes in various parts of Canada—some for repatriation, others on Pacific leave. The ships are the Louis Pasteur and New Amsterdam. The latter is bringing 330 women—nursing sisters and C.W.A.C.'s.

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