PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945

NCOUVER HAS FATAL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides

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RGEST SINGLE ROUP OF LOCAL EPATS DUE THIS VENING

group of nine local ex-servicemen will arrive on tonight's train overseas, one of the groups so far to here individually. ives will be joined reception by citizens y and there will be the n's Auxiliary of the Cana-

e returning heroes are: H. D. Hootz, Mrs. S. Duext-of-kin.

R. A. Houston, Mrs. E n, 1333 Overlook St., next-

S. Adams, Mrs. next-of-kin. H. Elliot, Mrs. H. E. Box 1132, next-of-kin. Greenfield, Mrs. E. eld. 1203 Water-St., next-

D. M. Houston, V. G. on, 518 6th Ave W., next-H. Perkins, Mrs. E.

Hays Cove Circle, McGlashan, Mrs. ghton, 719 Claude St, next-

E. E. Ratchford, Mrs. E. ord, 724 Fraser St., next

The party landed a few days ago at Quebec aboard the transport Cameronia.

USING GROUP ANS ADVANCE

eassuring Word From Ctawa Spurs Local Group New Action

with the receipt last week of Trance that the Prince Ruert Housing Association has full rights under the National Housng Authority as well as the interest of at least one insurance pany, members of the group laying plans for an early n a community of modern

tative choice of a site for abdivision is on the outer of Summit Avenue, where calculated that 15 or s could be situated sant surroundings with an overwater view.

think we have chosen a fine ential site on the outer side nmit Avenue," said Maur-Brydges, secretary of the ig association, last night wing a meeting of the exve. "The location lies just of the present American ofclub and so far it has apto several prospective

meeting of the full associanembership has been called hext Friday night when ss of the scheme will be

fold that the city is not in tion to assist with the dement of the lots and that ill cost the prospective ownections with sewers and the dopment of streets, as well as purchase price.

ontreal-Ottawa fteen Minutes

aircraft to appear in Canhas arrived in Ottawa from ht from Britain by sea.

asuing election.

NOTICE

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

Atlin Electoral Act

Notice is hereby given that the list of voters for the

bove Electoral District will close on the 17th day of Sep-

mber, 1945, and no applications for registration filed with

sertion in the list of voters to be prepared for use at the

undersigned after the said date will be accepted for

John W. Stewart

Registrar of Voters,

Stewart, B. C.

ATLIN ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

ARRIVES AT MAN. 700, MANILA - The Empress Australia has arrived at Man ila with 1,815 liberated war prisoners aboard. They include 337 Canadians, taken by the Japanese at Hong Kong.

POLISH MISSION

LONDON-Polish and British authorities have reached an agreement on a Polish military mission to go to London. The mission will deal with the question of repatriation of the Polish forces now in Britain.

HUGE SOVIET LOSSES MOSCOW-The Soviet government says that the German armies which ravaged Russia caused staggering economic losses, totalling more

NAZI ARREST PLANS

than \$118,000,000,000.

LONDON-It has been disclosed in London that the Germans planned to arrest some 2,300 persons in Britain, if the invasion had succeeded. The list has been found at the Gestapo headquarters of Himmler in Germany.

HANDLING VETERANS

MONTREAL—Canada's two railways estimate that they will turn more than 1,000 cars from civilian traffic to the transportation of returning troops from Halifax and Quebec in the next two weeks.

ALBERTA LIBERALS

CALGARY — The Calgary Herald says that a number of leading Liberals are pressing the party to break away from the Independent Citizens' Association and prepare to fight the next provincial election campaign under the Liberal banner. The paper says the movement has gained considerable headway.

FLORIDA GALE WARNING MIAMI-Florida was warned today of the approach of a 100-mile per hour hurricane. The Red Cross is on a preliminary alert.

HERALD CRITICIZES REDS LONDON—The Daily Herald today voiced strong criticism the Russian political sys-

LITTLE GIRL STILL LOST VANCOUVER—There is still no trace of four-year-old Diane Blunt who has been missing from her home since Tuesday. Intensive search so far has failed to reveal her whereabouts. Nearly 200 persons are making an inch by inch search of the east end district of Vancouver.

QUAKE IN ALASKA NEW YORK-Fordham University at 7 o'clock last night recorded a sharp earthquake shock, the centre of which is believed to have been in Al-

MONTREAL EXPLOSION MONTREAL — Forty - five persons were injured. filled with naptha.



JAP SURRENDER ENVOYS LEAVE PLANE AT NICHOLS FIELD received by an American officer the Jap surrender envoys are shown as they left the C 4 hasport which brought them from IE Shima to Nichols Field, Manila. Heading the envers is Lieut.-Gen. Torashiro Kawabe, vice-chief of the Jap Imperial staff.

HOME FROM HONG KONG OTTAWA — The first ten repatriates from Canada's illfated Hong Kong garrison reached Canada in Vancouver.

MEAT DEALERS' STRIKE TORONTO - Additional centres across the Dominion today had joined in strike threats against re-introduction of meat rationing. The latest to join the swing against rationing are Calgary and Woodstock, Ont. Meat dealers in both cities threaten going on strike.

JOE DIMAGGIO RELEASED MIAMI-Joe DiMaggio, star hitter of the New York Yankees, was given his release from the Army today.

MAPLE LEAF CRITICAL AMSTERDAM — The continental edition of the Maple Leaf, Canadian servicemen's newspaper, today editorially criticized the British Columbia government "for depriving those of its soldiers who happen to be in northwest Europe of the vote." It said that the servicemen's votes in the coming election will be registered in the United Kingdom but

Weather Forecast

not elsewhere in Europe.

Today—Fresh to strong south to southwesterly winds, becoming moderate westerly in evening. Cloudy with light rain. Saturday — Light to moderate seriously, when an explosion winds, cloudy in morning, betoday rocked a building here | coming partly cloudy in after-

Japanese Sabre Rattlers about \$500 a lot to develop subdivision. This includes Becoming Panic-Stricken

Government Offers to Round Up War Criminals—Will Be Tried By Four-Power Allied Military Tribunal

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (CP) — Fear and panic are TAWA, Sept. 14 (1)—The spreading among the ranks of the Japanese jingoists R.C.A.F. Meteor jet-propel- and sabre-rattlers who once set out to rule the world. was T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A., who Fear, also, apparently is forcing the Japanese governreal after a flight of less ment to act to round up the men who used to dominate bers who were veterans. They 15 minutes. The plane was Japan. General MacArthur has drawn up a list of were Frank Comadina, William Elkins.

wanted men and the Japanese government has asked for and been given permission to help corral Japan's own war criminal suspects

Another of Japan's leaders, meanwhile, has killed himself. STILL UP IN AIR He is the former minister of welfare, Chikahiko Koizumi.

ity, the Japanese war criminals week if they are to vote Ocprobably will be tried by a four- tober 25 on changing the provpower military tribunal.

The condition of the Japanese of the cabinet must be made former premier—Hideki Tojo-- this week if a plebiscite is to is reported to be satisfactory. be taken at the same time a He shot himself three days ago, a general election after his arrest had been ordered.

Fish Sales

Canadian Zapora, 51,000, Pacific and Royal.

URGE USE OF WAR BUILDING

A motion urging that the city acquire a suitable building from the War Assets Corporationpresumably one of the navy buildings—to house the city's public library and also one for use as a Pioneers' Home received support of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce at its initial fall dinner meeting n Reid's Cafe last night.

The motion was introduced by Rev. A. F. MacSween, who spoke specifically about the officers' quarters as a library building. later including a suggestion that building be taken over t the Pioneers' Home as

While no particular building or group of buildings was named in the motion, it was felt that the central location of the naval barracks would make an ideal site for the city's public library.

bar sinister to the development of Central B. C. and Prince Rupert inspired a motion that the federal and provincial governments be urged to interest the Canadian National Railways in taking over the provinciallyowned railway line.

"We are a C.N.R. town and, the C.N.R. were to put the P.G.E. line through to the Peace River, we stand to gain more than if it was done by the C.P.R. whose interests are entirely in the south," said L. M. Felsentha in introducing the subject.

In line with past practice, the Junior Chamber named a chairman for the Salvation Army Red years. Shield drive for funds. Named to head the citizens' committee which will canvass the city in support of the home front appeal was R. G. Birch, Junior Chamber secretary.

Guest of honor at the meeting spoke briefly. The meeting welcomed back three of its mem-Bremner and William Elkins.

PLEBISCITE ON LIQUOR LAWS IS

VICTORIA, Sept. 14 (P)-Brit-According to Allied high auth- ish Columbians will know this ince's liquor laws. The decision

> While no member of the cabinet will talk officially on the subject beyond the statement of Premier Hart that it has been under consideration, it is known it has been a much-discussed subject in government circles.

Ford Lays

No Less Than 50,000 Men Thrown Out at Detroit "Because of Strike"

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (CP)-Ford Motor Co. said today that, because of the strike against "many of our suppliers," it was laying off 50,000 men indefinitely.

ment of the P.G.E. Railway by WINDSORS SAIL

Former British King to Visit England—Duchess Will Stay In France

who he has not seen for nine

Auto Association Organizer to Be Here Next Week

Frank Bird, secretary of the B. C. Automobile Association, is scheduled to arrive in the city on Sunday to begin organization of a Prince Rupert branch of the association, J. Harry Black, chairman of the Prince Rupert external relations sub-committee, has been

Organizational work will begin early next week with a meeting to which all motorists in the city will be invited, Mr. Black says.

"We will need at least 50 members to start the association," he declared, "and when motorists are made aware of its benefits, both to themselves and the city, I don't think we will have any trouble recruiting that number."

As well as being of great practical assistance to motorists, the automobile association will be an effective publicity organization for Prince Rupert, Mr. Black points out.

CANADIANS AT MANILA

Empress of Australia Delivers Internees From Hong Kong to Philippine Capital

MANILA, Sept. 14 (P)-The Empress of Australia arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong, bringing several hundred civilian internees from Stanley camp in kept pending the homeward voy-

Russia Estimates Damage By Nazis

MCSCOW, Sept. 14 (P)—A state commission reports that incomplete data showed German damage against the Soviet Union during the war amounted to 97,000,000,000 rubles. Four years ago 25 rubles had a value of one pound sterling.

KENNEY AND FRANK ARE CANDIDATES

Hon. E. T. Kenney is expected to be renominated coalition candidate for Skeena at a convention in New Hazelton next Tuesday. Terrace delegates have been instructed to support him. Floyd Frank, young Terrace dairyman, will be Mr. Kenney's opponent, it is expected.

REGISTRATION IS INADEQUATE

Highlight of last evening's

meeting of the Prince Rupert | social justice.

Trades and Labor Council was the reading of the exchange of wires between the secretary of the Council and Premier John Hart, regarding requested enumeration by the Council of the Provincial Voters' List for the Prince Rupert Electoral Dis-Prince Rupert Electoral District. The premier's reply that this was considered impossible Meanwhile in Windsor, Ont., due to the inaccessibility picket lines of striking mem- some places by enumerators was bers of the Windsor local of considered an inadequate exthe United Automobile Work- planation. It was also disclosed Britain has tackled one of her ers (C.I.O.) for the second day in the course of discussion that in succession barred the gates some postmasters in the outof the company plant to of- | lying districts did not have fice workers as a walk-out in- forms with which to register beaten. volving some 10,000 production voters, notwithstanding that workers went into its third | these officials are Deputy Regis trars of Voters.

There was also complaint of the inadequacy of registration or non-co-operation," he simul-! facilities within the city itself. taneously was trying persuasion The general opinion was that the Post Office Deputy Registration hut was by no means sufficient to take care of the city as a whole. As a consequence it was decided that representations should be made to the Government Agent to have NEW YORK. Sept. 14 - The at least a second deputy regis- there. Duke and Duchess of Windsor tration office established in consailed for abroad today aboard nection with Posal Station "B" the steamer Argentina. The or another part of the Paulson Duchess will not visit England Block on Sixth Avenue East, to with her husband but will go take care of those in the east night, returning to Seattle folthrough to the Riviera. The Duke end of the city who wished to lowing a visit here with her will then return to England. The register but who find it incon- mother and brother, Gunner Dan former British King said he was venient through illness or other- Magnet, who recently returned looking forward expectantly to wise to come to the Court House from overseas. a visit with Queen Mother Mary or Main Post Office to do so.

The meeting was well attended and some new delegates to the Council made their appear-

Labor Day messages of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, and Percy R. Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, were read.

SCOTLAND WINS OVER THE REST

Scotland defeated the others last evening by a score of 511 to 41 in the competition for the McClymont Memorial Cup as the final event of the season was played in local league lawn bowling. Three rinks participated and the winner was skipped by Jack Frew, also consisting of Jock McGreish and Louis Arroll.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Lieut. Charles E. Chalmers. next-of-kin G. E. Chalmers, Prince Rupert, and Gnr. C. D. Taper, next-of-kin Mrs. R. Taper, 420 8th Ave. West, arrived from overseas on the New Amsterdam.

"MISS NORTH B.C." AIRED Miss Georgina Patterson, "Miss Northern B.C." at the "Miss America" beauty contest at Atlantic City, was heard this morning on a CBC radio broadcast

One Fireman Killed and Two Others May Be Dead

Pioneer Envelope Co. Plant Is Swept By Flames - Started During Night and Smouldered Until This Morning

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (CP)—One fireman was killed, thirteen fire-fighters injured and two others Hong Kong and all Canadian may have perished after being trapped in the burning prisoners from Samshuipo camp Pioneer Envelope Co. Ltd. plant in downtown Vanat Kowloon. Service men will couver following a three-alarm fire which broke out where all Canadians are being today. The dead man has been identified as Fire Cap-

ARCHIBALD IN

MAIDEN SPEECH

Archibald, C.C.F. member for

Skeena made his maiden

speech in Parliament yester-

day. In the Throne Speech

debate, Archibald said Par-

liament seemed to him to be

divorced from reality. The

prelude to mass unemploy-

bring about real freedom and

leach Japs

Big Allied Task Is to

Convince Them They

biggest peacetime jobs in South-

east Asia—convincing the Jap-

anese there that they were

Mountbatten authorized the

'sternest methods' to deal with

Japanese "obstinacy, impudence

to bring the former enemy back

The staff of Domei, the Jap-

anese news agency, has been put

to work translating news into

Japanese for printing and dis-

tribution to the 85,000 soldiers

Mrs. E. F. Pittelkow, nee

sailors who surrendered

to the ways of peace.

While Admiral Lord Louis

Are Vanguished

tain E. W. Barnett of Vancouver. The two missing firemen are James Hunt and Reginald Hill. Barnett collapsed and died in the roof.

The fire, it is thought, started during the night and smouldered until morning.

The plant is in the False Creek

Firemen reported just before 11 o'clock this morning that they believed the fire was under control. A search is being conducted for the two missing firemen believed to have been trapped but there is not much hope of finding them alive.

FINED UNDER LABOR ACT

Pleading guilty to two charges laid under the Hours of Work Act, George James, cafe proprietor, was fined \$25 on each charge OTTAWA When he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court yesterday. James pleaded guilty to failing to keep a schedule of the working hours of his employees posted in his place of business and to failing to keep a record of the hours worked by Throne Speech, he felt, was a his employees.

The charges were laid by W. ment. Only socialism could | G. Clarke, chief inspector of the Industrial Relations Board. T. W. Brown appeared in behalf of

Five members of the United States merchant marine were each fined \$25 with alternative of 14 days in jail when they pleaded guilty to charges of creating a disturbance. E. W. Mikko, H. E. Skaggs, W. L. Pedrotti, R. F. Young and J. V. Spinale entered pleas of guilty to being involved in a street fracas on Third Avenue Wednesday night. SINGAPORE, Sept. 14 (P) _ They were taken into custody by U. S. military police and turned

over to city police court for trial. Pleading guilty to committing an indecent act, S. Stewart was given a fine of \$25 with an alternative of seven days in jail.

Baseball Scores

American Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Washington 4. Cleveland 0. Chicago 7, New York 0. St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

National Cincinnati 3. New York 2. Pittsburgh 4-2, Boston 3-0. Pittsburgh 2, Boston 0.

American Association Louisville 3. Milwaukee 1. Louisville leads four of seven semi-finals two wins to one. Pacific Coast

San Francisco 1-9, Hollywood Sacramento 3-4, Seattle 1-5. San Diego 5, Portland 4.

Oakland 13, Los Angeles 1.

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.

2. Twenty-one years of age.

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

NORMAN A. WATT,

Registrar of Voters, Prince Rupert Electoral District.