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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read:

Today's Temperature

Lord Mountbatten Surrender To Is Commencing

nese emissaries from Saigon, rench Indo-China, are expected meet representatives of Lori Louis Mountbatten within a hours to arrange surrender to for Japanese forces in south

The dipatch indicate that the Southern Arm com-- Field Marshal Ter-- finally has received ofcial orders to cease hostilities. reviously, the Saigon radio had laimed that the Jap commandstill was waiting for official gord to surrender.

The last report from Allied front lines in Burma said that troops were blowing themselves up with hand grendes. Other enemy soldiers are illing their officers before they urrender themselves.

PECIAL TRAIN ERVICES CUT

MONTREAL, August 22-With he termination of hostilities and he resultant slump in the outrain services operated by the Canadian National Railways to various war plants for the convenience of workers are being curtailed or cancelled. Without these extra facilities Canada's vast war production could not have been maintained at its high level for it is estimated that from the inception of these services to V-J Day, no less than 10.972.048 workers were carried to and from their work on C.N.R. specials. Ninety-seven railroad cars were modified to create more space for the workers with benches installed longitudiarilly n each car, three or four to a

SEAL COVE

McLean Plant Starts on New Boats After Season of Repairs

An active winter of new boatbuilding is anticipated by Mc-Lean's shippard, of Seal Cove, which recently has confined its ellorts to repair work on fishing boats, some of which were 75 feet in length. Actually the covered shipyard is capable of accommodating boats 80 feet long with 21-foot beam and is equipped with a marine railroad.

The firm is owned jointly by William and Wilfred McLean who have been conducting their boat-building yard for 15 and 22 years respectively. They in turn learned the trade from their late father who came to Prince Rupert in 1909 as a Canadian National Railway employee and started constructing boats at Cow Bay in 1916.

In 1926 the business was moved to Seal Cove where it was developed until it was one of the larger private boat-building concerns north of Vancouver. During the winter the firm has employed as many as 22 workmen. Recent boats repaired at Mc-Lean's include the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company's fish packer W. R. Lord, following her recent stranding in Alaskan waters. Repairs consisted of a new keel, stern post, stem and underwater planking. Other boats just repaired in the shippard are the Nootka Packing Company's packer "Sea Pride II," and the Inverness can hery packer "Howe Sound III."

POST-WAR SITUATION

Local Citizens' Committee Is Asked to Report to City Council

In view of the possibility of an early emergent post-war connight decided to ask the local citizens' rehabilitation committee ment of \$7,500 sider the situation and proceed area in return for releasing the with active plans. It was sug- crown from all liability incurgested that a report of the com-

the next council meeting. having leaving of any meetings on the site. Under the surren- the Pacific coast. Meantime, men are coming takes to lease to the Canadian back from the war and are Navy such portion of the propone to go to," Mrs. Arnold added. ject.



Here is a view of the Takiyama Hydro-Electic power station of the Hiroshima Electric Company of Hiroshima, Japan, probably blasted by the first atomic bomb dropped on Japan.

Bulletins

RAIDS IN MANCHURIA MOSCOW — The Russian

Army started establishment of military administration in Manchuria today while caging thousands of Japanese from the broken Kwantung Army Four Japanese generals surrendered yesterday.

U.N.R.R.A. AND ITALY LONDON — The U.N.R.R.A. council has voted to classify Italy as a liberated area for full benefits of relief and rehabilitation program. Yugo-Slavia objected.

RATIFYING CHARTER

LONDON - Ratification of the United Nations charter was moved by Lord Chancellor Lord Jowitt in his maiden speech in the House of Lords today. Prime Minister Attlee asked Commons to ratify the charter.

ATHLONES LEAVING OTTAWA - The Governor-General and Princess Alice will sail for Britain September or 9 after opening of Parliament on September 6. The new Governor-General, General

Alexander, will arrive next

CONTROLS REMOVED OTTAWA - Munitions Minister Howe announced the removal of all metals control restrictions on the use and distribution of zinc oxide, sale of which has been restricted for the last three years.

COUNTERFEIT COUPONS MONTREAL—Three arrests have been made in connection with the local counterfeit sugar ration coupon ring. One million such coupons are said

to have been produced. MORE ANIMALS SLAIN VANCOUVER - Two more animals have been slain in Vancouver, a pair of goats on East Twentieth. The throat of one was cut. The head of

PLANNING MORE WAR

another was smashed.

LONDON - A correspondent says that Japan is already planning for World War III. Heavy armaments are being placed in hiding for use after what it is hoped will be short occupation.

BAHAMAS AIR TRAINING NASSAU, Bahamas— It has been disclosed that more than 5,000 fliers were trained in the Bahamas in anti-submarine patrol duties. A unit of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command is remaining at a base in the islands.

WINNER OF D.F.C.

OTTAWA-The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Major John Nichclson, the British army officer of the R.C.A.F. bomber group during its heaviest operations against Germany. Thousands of Canadian aircrew knew Major Nicholson, who made 16 operational trips to note down the position of enemy ground

SOCIALIST BANK ACTS CANBERRA — Two Socialist bank acts of the Australian Labor government went into force yesterday. One act is designed to enlarge the scope of the Commonwealth or Central Bank and the other will bring private trading banks under government control. However, the change will not be violent. The government has declared it does not intend immediately to enforce the provision involving the transfer of state government accounts to the Commonwealth

RECONSTRUCTION FIRST LONDON - Prime Minister Attlee says his government will tackle the big jobs first. Reuters News Agency quotes TWO INION Mr. Attlee as saying that the Labor government knows it must get on with the job for there is a great deal of be done on its long-term reconstruction program.

TIMEKEEPER MURDERED SMOOTH ROCK FALLS, Ont. -An employee of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. plant at Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario, has been found shot to death in the company's office. The victim is Alex Mason, the assistant timekeeper. The 38 year old man was found slumped in a chair with three bullet wounds in his side. A revolver was nearby. As yet police have made no arrests.

MAY VISIT CANADA OTTAWA - Prime Minister King believes that General De Gaulle may pay Canada a oneday visit on August 29. The French leader arrived today in Washington, Mr. King says that Canada's ambassador to France, Major General Georges Vanier, may be in Ottawa for General De Gaulle's visit, depending on the flying weather.

MONTGOMERY SHAKEN UP LONDON — Field Marshal Montgomery was shaken up today when a plane in which he was riding made a forced landing. He was paying a visit to Canadian troops.

Fuel Storage

Site Released Surrender is to be the Royal Canadian Air Force of a lease covering a bulk fuel hight don't desire post-war conthe city to receive a cash payo meet at an early date to con- plank road and fence around the the next be available for red through occupancy of the land. The question of disposal been held recently. der arrangement, the city under-

AIR FORCE

Change of Policy on This Coast Expected Following End of War With Japan

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (P)—Re- in a struggle against Nazis. In garding Royal Canadian Air their name we demand that the Force groundings, Western Air Command said yesterday that the Air Force had been ordered gressive campaign to expose and to cut on flights since the end of the war but did not comment Mayor H. M. Daggett inquired of tanks was discussed by the on complete grounding of all to what was being done by council and it was decided to ask planes on the coast. Ottawa is their headquarters to the Metthe committee and was told by that these be left and not re- expected to make some an-Ald. Arnold that, while she was moved by the War Assets Cor- nouncement soon on the whole member of the committee, she poration with other equipment matter of Air Force policy on

Olof Hanson is arriving in the mild. Thursday: Light winds, inmaking inquiries as to local op- erty as may be necessary in con- city on tonight's train from creasing to moderate in afterportunities but seem to have no nection with a naval fuel oil pro- Smithers and will spend a few noon, partly cloudy and not days in town.

Formalities With Japs May Take Place on Warship at

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22 day that General MacArthur COLDWELL ON will formally accept Japan's will formally accept Japan's surrender aboard an Allied warship in Tokyo Bay. It is announced that the Allied commander plans to land at a Tokyo airfield next Tuesday and that the truce will be signed at formal ceremonies aboard the battleship Missouri on August 31.

Allied occupation will commence Sunday with first land-

ings in the Tokyo area. Allied sources say that every available warship will be mustered for the Allied Landing on Japan's home islands. According to these sources, all Allied transport aircraft will be used to land the advance formations of the occupation force.

General MacArthur disclosed today that the Japanese already have a copy of the surrender document they will be required to sign. He said it informs them that representatives of Canada, Australia, France, the Netherlands and to Japanese Imperial general he a d quarters supplementing the document that announced those who would sign. The message was the first indication that the Japanese emissaries to the Manila pre-occupation conferences had carried back to Japan the surrender document.

General MacArthur has also disclosed the terms of Japan's surrender to the Allies.

SEINING AREAS CLOSED DOWN

Closing of the Butedale and being made there.

THU UNION

Steelworkers' Demand for Union Shop is Supported

At the last general meeting of the Boilermakers' Union a recommendation of the executive that the local amalgamate with the Machinists local was unani- vice. mously endorsed. It was pointed out in discussion that this constituted a step forward to the ultimate aim of complete industrialization of the shipyard unions. The present variety of leaderships constituted a threat The old craft union had served and Commons. its historic mission and now was lems arising in this era of specialization and mass production

it was moved that the Wartime Labor Relations Board be advised of solidarity with the steelworkers in their demand for a union shop. The steelworkers local was notified of this action and forwarded some financial assistance.

The Boilermakers added their voice to the protest of the labor movement in general by passing the following resolution:

"The Boilermakers Union of Prince Rupert is alarmed at the present released of Adrian Arcand from internment. The government promised open trial and complete exposure of this individual's activities in 1940 Thousands of our boys have died Canadian government put Arcand on trial and wage an ag-

destroy the Nazi spy network." The local, in conjunction with the machinists, voted to move ropole Hall at the end of the

Weather Forecast

Light winds, mostly fair and much change in temperature.

HORRORS OF ATOMIC OMBS ARE REVEALED

Answers Editorial in New York Posing Threat to Canada

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)-The effect of the atomic bomb on international security was the subject of an address last night by the National C.C.F. Leader, M. J. Coldwell. Mr Coldwell told New York audience that in the interests of world peace, Canada must insist that her uranium ores be devoted to the international enforcement of peace on a just and durable

The C.C.F. leader referred to an editorial which had appeared in the New York Daily News. He quoted the editorial as saying: "Canada should make itself TRIAL OF our exclusive ally; if it won't do so, enough patriotic Americans can probably be found to see to QUSLING New Zealand will join the Big thing by us and itself with its Four in signing the text of uranium." This brought from General MacArthur's message Mr. Coldwell the comment that selfish interests already are clamoring for what he called a new age of atomic imperialism. This-said Mr. Coldwellwill lead to world enslavement or world extinction.

RESIGNS

Hon, Douglas Abbott Becomes Minister of National Defence-More Ministers to be Named

OTTAWA, August 22- Prime Bella Bella areas to salmon Minister W. L. Mackenzie King purse seine fishing yesterday yesterday announced the resig until further notice was an- nation of General A. G. L. Mcnounced today by the Depart- Naughton as minister of national ment of Fisheries. The depart- defence. His successor is Hon. ment emphasized that this type Douglas Abbott, minister of of fishing would not be per- naval services, who will carry mitted in these areas. Reports the two departments now. All defrom the Skeena area indicate fence departments will later be that fair catches of coho are combined under one minister with deputy ministers and Parliamentary under-secretaries for

> each department. General McNaughton has accepted the Canadian chairmanship of the international (Canadian-American) joint defence board, succeeding Col. O. M. Biggar. This is a post to which no salary is attached.

Paying tripute to Gen. Mc-Naughton, the prime minister said it would take time to appreciate the greatness of his ser

Mr. King announced that the Department of National War Services was to be discontinued.

The Prime Minister further announced that before the end of the week he would name two unions adhering to different pol- new members of the cabineticies and following different the postmaster-general and minister of national revenue—as to a progressive common policy well as the Speakers of Senate

The first Canadian ever to beeconomic structure. The prob- had one of the stormiest political careers in the Dominion's history. General McNaughton encould only be effectively dealt | tered politics one year after rewith by an industrialized labor | linquishing the command of the Canadian Army overseas in 1943. Following a discussion of the His entrance was made at the recent American Can Co. strike height of the conscription controversy. He took over the defece ministry when Col. J. L Ralston resigned because of a disagreement on the conscription question.

In a February by-election in Grey-North, Ontario, the Gen- of the Prince Rupert sub-port of eral was defeated and he was again defeated in the June general elections when he ran in Qu'Appelle constituency. As defence minister, he carried on his duties outside of the Commons

Baseball Scores

American League New York 3-6, Chicago 0-2. Philadelphia 7-6, Detroit 6-7 Boston 1-4, St. Louis 2-3. (second game called at end of fifth on account of rain). Washington 11, Cleveland 8.

National League

Chicago 3, New York 4. St. Louis 8, Boston 4. Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 8 Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 6 International League Newark 8-5, Syracuse 6-1.

Montreal 5, Buffalo 17. Baltimore 5, Jersey City 8. Rochester 2-2, Toronto 3-10. American Association Louisville 3, Minneapolis 12.

Toledo 9, Kansas City 4.

Columbus 2-3. Milwaukee 4-7.

SUICIDE PLANES Kamikaze suicide planes

JAP GIRLS IN

which were crashed with their bomb loads on Allied warships in the Battle of Okinawa and elsewhere were found to be manned by 18-year old Japanese girls, it is revealed by Able . Seaman Ole Slatta, the only Prince Rupert man who served aboard H.M.C.S. Uganda. He arrived home on Monday from Vancouver to spend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Slatta, at Seal Cove.

Ole has been in the Navy two years but has been all around the world in that time aboard the Uganda.

Nazi Norwegian Puppett Charged With Murder of Underground Leader

today accused Vidkun Quisling die." of the murder of Viggo Hansteen, one of the leading Norwegian underground leaders, and the SEINE BOAT defendant denied the charge. Hansteen, whose widow is now a member of the Norwegian government, was killed by the Germans four years ago.

years asked the Germans to get rid of Hansteen because he led a of Hansteen because he led a of Strike. Customs and of the Customs are customs and of the Customs and of the Customs are customs and of the Customs and of the Customs are customs.

Quisling became hysterical today under questioning. What he had done, he cried, was in the last four years had been a nightmare. He had been forced to fight both sides.

NOT GOING OVER OTTAWA-In a farewell

message today as minister of national defence, Gen. Mc-Naughton said it was almost certain Canadians of the Pacific force would not be required to leave Canadian

Half Million Casualties From Only Two Missiles

Tokyo Reveals Some Terrifying Consequences of Raids On Cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (CP)—Tokyo radio said today that the latest check-up on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese cities. The broadcast said that the bomb which fell August 6 on Hiroshima

killed or injured 160,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The JAPS WOULD bomb which hit Nagasaki August 9 left 120,000 casualties.

The broadcast said: "The number of dead is mounting as many USE PLANES of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the uncanny effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body. Even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first, only to weaken Imperial headquarters have askafter a few days from some un- ed General MacArthur for per-CISLO, August 22— The state known reason and frequently

Word that the Canadian Fish- ters. At present, General Mac-Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt ing Company's seiner, Orpana, Arthur prohibits the flight of accused Quisling of responsibil- from Butedale ran aground on all Japanese planes, but this reity charging that the puppet pre- Channel Island in the Gardner quest has been granted. mier during the occupation Canal last week has been re-

Excise department here today had no knowledge of the Orpana ATTACK CAR being registered in their office. so the name of the skipper and other details were not immediately available.

However, the Canadian Fishing Company's cannery at Butedale has despatched a boat to the scene of the grounding and it is expected that details will be forthcoming shortly.

Frank Watson, Y.M.C.A. War Services supervisor at H.M.C.S Chatham, will sail Friday for Vancouver where he will attend a Y.M.C.A. conference.

Portland Canal Re-awakening-

GREAT MINING ADVANCEMENT THIS YEAR AND OUTLOOK VERY GOOD

(By JOHN W. STEWART)

Considerable mining development has been made this season in the Portland Canal district and work OPENING UP is now being done on several properties. The outlook ALAAC for the camp is good and it offers many possibilities NAAS VALLEY to prospectors. Much unprospected ground is availonly a monument to an outdated come a full general, McNaughton able in the outlying areas and also in the closer sec-

BOXING MEETS

Series of Events to be Held . In Near Future

Tentative plans for a series of boxing meets were drawn up this morning by Captain Louis D. Maguolo, special service officer embarkation, it was announced by Corporal Ray Smith, Alaska welterweight champ.

in the near future among the various Allied services in this district and the surrounding territory, including the Coast Guard installation at Ketchikan. The opening match is scheduled to take place early in September.

The proposed bouts will be held

The matches will be open to all Allied military personnel as well as civilians and the facilities of the Army gymnasium atop Acro polis Hill will be made available for those interested in partici pating in these events. "There are very few experienc-

ed boxers in this district now and this will be an excellent opportunity for novice fighters. Corporal Smith said. "I will be glad to assist in any way I can with the training of all entrants. military or civilian," he continued.

Corporal Smith trained many in the Northwest Service Com- few years in the driving of mand boxing tournament held here this spring.

tions where many abandoned mineral claims are open for relocation, including a large number of reverted crown granted properties which now can be acquired by lease or purchase. Many of these claims have had extensive work done on them and some still have promise.

For some ten months ten men have been engaged in improving ed their exploitation impossible the trail to the Naas Valley and Willoughby Creek where a camp has been established adjoining the extensive ore showings on the Willoughby group of claims located some thirty years ago by Harry Bennett who still retains a major interest in the property. It is now controlled by the largest stretches of agriculthe St. Eugene Mining Company tural land in British Columbia. and it may become a large ore producer. Surface ore already exposed by nature, causes good into it it would no doubt have gold and silver values.

On American Creek diamond settlement was made at Aiyansh drilling was done on the Bekvedere group of claims with satisfactory results. This group adjoins the Alto claims, formerly ducts equal and in some cases the Napco, on which very high grade gold ore was discovered years ago, also large bodies silver lead ore. On one of these the new owners of the claims-Kimball and MacMullin - are doing development work.

Mountain Boy Is Looking Well

One of the oldest locations that offer possibilities. in the camp is the Mountain Boy on which work has been carried

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MANILA, Aug. 22 (P)—Japanese mission to use unarmed planes in connection with the prosecu-

Prohibition

tion of surrender requirements. The radio request is for what the Japanese describe as the "least necessary amount of aircraft." The message said that the planes will be marked in a special manner and that they will be used for various urgent liaison mat-

Ask General MacArthur For

Relaxation of Existing

Terrace Man Has Unusual Experience while Driving

Home From Prince Rupert While returning to Terrace from Prince Rupert by car last week Tony Cote had a rather grim experience. He was going at a fair rate when he noticed two timberwolves running alongside the car. All of a sudden they launched themselves at the vehicle, the windows of which were open. Occupants were greatly frightened, but Cote stepped on the gas and they speeded away from the assailants with no mishap.

Fish Sales

American 15 and 1316 Grant, 44,000, Royal-Pacific. Canadian, 1814 and 161/2 Northern Breeze, 5,000 halibut.

35,000 black cod, Cold Storage.

New Route From Stewart to Area of Great Mineral and Agricultural Possibilities

The improvements made to the Naas Valley trail from Stewart by the St. Eugene Mining Co. this year now renders the valley more ascessible. In past years many mineral locations were made on the western flanks of the mountains there but lack of transportation facilities render-

and they were abandoned. The Naas Valley also offers opportunities to settlers with many thousands of fertile acres awaiting ownership, among them many tracts of open lands and grass meadows. It is said that the Naas Valley contains one of

The climate is excellent and only for the lack of a good road been settled long ago. A small abut 40 years ago and the results achieved by these pioneers prove that all agricultural pro-

surpass the average. It is now hoped that with normal conditions returning and the demand that will follow for new fields of endeavour in mining and agriculture, this section of the north may now attract the attention of the many thousands who will be looking for localities

C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, of the fighters who participated on every season during the past with Capt. Ernest Caldwell in command, arrived in port at 2 tunnel 350 feet long to reach the o'clock this afternoon. The ship is northbound to Ketchikan.