Mobile Chest Clinic Aim-

berculosis x-ray unit to Prince Rupert is to achieve a 100 percent coverage of every person over twelve years of age so that there may be a complete survey of the incidence of tuberculosis—active and latent in this locality which is already known to have one of

OFFICIAL COUNT IS PROCEEDING

A. B. Brown and Mrs. Edith Greer. The only agents present at the count are those of C.C.F.-J. S. Blark, E. A. Evans

MAYOR DAGGETT IN KETCHIKAN

and Mrs. George Howe.

The mayors of Ketchikan and too late. Prince Rupert broadcast mesday afternoon during which the cure."

The broadcast, first of its kind KTKN in Ketchikan, and rebroadcast over station CFFR

Mayor Pederson of Ketchikan expressed his city's pleasure at having people from Prince Rupert visit there, leaving a standing offer of hospitality to Prince Rupert visitors. In response, Mayor Dagget gave official greetings from Prince Rupert and expressed the desirability of an active international co-operation between Canada and Alaska and particularly between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan.

Thanks to Prince Rupert for the hospitality shown to a detachment of Spars when they ime ago were extended by Lieut. Commander Crowley, U. S. Coast Guard women's commander at

NCOUVER, July 5 (P)—The British Columbia Newspaper Association has protested to AtThe RANSACKED sociation has protested to Attorney General R. L. Maitland against the order of Mr. Justice A. M. Manson excluding the press on June 26 from the hearing of the Stephen Jones will case in Supreme Court at Victoria. The association represents all dailies in the province.

CHINESE

Make Gains on Kwangsi Front but Suffer Reverses On Hoihong Peninsula

CHUNGKING, July 5 (P)—Chihese troops have captured Liu- some precautions when they go cheng, 11 miles northwest of re- on vacations, leaving their captured Liuchow on the Krang- homes vacant. east, under "hot pursuit."

of Fahsien, highway hub on the the house." eastern side of Hoihong penin- Other homes entered lately ith Hainan Island.

The objective in the present visit of the mobile t

the highest rates of infection in the province. If this check of every person in Prince Rupert can be achieved, it will be possible to do much toward obtaining treatment for those who need it and to control further and incidence of the

This was the message that was brought to the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday A. H. Huggins, publicity director of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society, who, with the assistance of Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the Prince Rupert Public Health, delivered a moving picture illustration address the vital subject of tuberculosis and the importance of to all by the travelling clinic.

gins pointed out "for people to today, "tually on the eve of have tuberculosis without being the Berlin conference. at all aware of it. They may A foreign office commentator look well and feel fit. It is said that the Russian request then they may be having the was still under consideration and treacherous onset which, was bound to cause a delay in through the simple x-ray pic- the settlements involving strature at the mobile health unit, tegic ports on the Straits of may be readily detected without Gibraltar, taken over in June waiting for the advanced sym- 1940, by Spain from the co-guartoms of cough, loss of weight antors, France, Britain and Italy. and appetite, lustlessness, fatigue, afternoon fever or even hemmorrhage when it may be KINSMEN ARE too late.

"We are interested especially sages of good will on behalf of in getting the disease in its early their respective cities during an stages." declared Mr. Huggins. Independence Day sports pro- "But, above that, we desire to gram at the Alaska city Wednes- stress prevention rather than

Ketchikan Coast Guard baseball The service of the visiting team administered a beating to unit was free, voluntary and a team of visitors from Acropo- confidential and every person x-rayed gets a report. "We are primarily interested in adults on in the history of the the two this occasion for, through them, cities, was sent from station we can know the story of the

children. Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the Gyro Club, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with guests including Frank Ryan of London, Ontario, father of Frank Ryan, YMCA supervisor here.

Eighth Victim of Fire At Red Lake

KENORA, July 5—The death toll as a result of the Red Lake hotel fire on Sunday has risen to eight, it is announced. It was believed there was an additional victim as a result of the finding of a pile of blackened bones passed through the city some in the ruins but a check-up on the remains of the victims of the tragedy shows the number still stands at eight.

Three victims of the fire have been buried. In Winnipeg, Andrew Szaura of Red Lake, one of the heroes of the fire who disregarded his own burns to enter the flaming building three times and each time rescue a person died today.

Prowlers broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Martinuson, 2049 Graham Avenue Regret Expressed this week but apparently failed By Mackenzie King to gain any loot. The theft was discovered last night by Anton Martinuson, jr., when he re- Minister Mackenzie King has exturned from a trip on a fish pressed profound sorrow on the packer on which he works.

fishing since Monday and Mrs. tin, ill for some time, died last Martinuson is visiting at Ter- night of a heart ailment at the

Entry was gained into the house by smashing a window at the rear. The interior was ransacked but Mr. Martinuson could find nothing missing. Sgt. O. L. Hall this morning warned householders to take

si front, the high command an- | "Pulling the window blinds nounced yesterday. The an- down and leaving is an invitahouncement said that Liucheng tion to prowlers to enter was retaken Monday and enemy house," he said. "It would be Chunciants retreated toward better if they left the house Chungtu, 30 miles to the north- with the appearance of it still being occupied. Certainly they ly the Coastguard takes its unit which is at present making home to Canada angered the DOLLAR COACT The Chinese acknowledged loss should not leave valuables in

sula, which the Japanese took, have been those of P. H. Lin-Westview.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jap Railways Are Being Militarized

Keconquered

MacArthur Announces Final Victory in Long Campaign

GUAM, July 5 (CP)-General MacArthur has announced that the long campaign for the reconquest of the Philippines is virtually over. Only mopping-up operations in the mountainous districts of the islands remain to be accomplished. MacArthur calls the Philippine campaign, in his own words, the greatest disaster ever suffered by the Japanese military machine.

RUSSIANS MAY DELAY TANGIER SETTLEMENT

LONDON, July 5 (P)—Russian nsistence on a voice in discussions over the restoration of rangier to its pre-war international status raised a new diplo-"It is quite easy," Mr. Hug- matic problem for the Big Three

Record in Sale of Christmas Seals Was Unsurpassed-Dinner Last Night

No finer report on a tuberculosis Christmas seal campangn was received from anywhere in Canada than that of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club, A. H. Huggins, publicity director the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society, acknowledged last night when he spoke before Kinsmen's dinner meeting and paid tribute to the club for the fine success of its campaign both from the standpoint of coverage and response. Mr. Huggins explained how the sale of Christmas seals had made possible the purchase of mobile chest X-ray clinics such as that now visiting Prince Rupert. Mr. Huggins was assisted in his address on the fight against tuberculosis by Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the local public health unit, who operated the moving picture projector.

meeting in the absence of President G. D. Bryant.

W. A. Noble reported on recent activities of the newly organized local recreational council of Mr. Bate's application was which he has been named chairman with Miss Florence Parker as secretary.

Stewart Johnson reported on organization of a Kinsmen's team for the Junior Softball Sweaters have arrived and caps have been ordered.

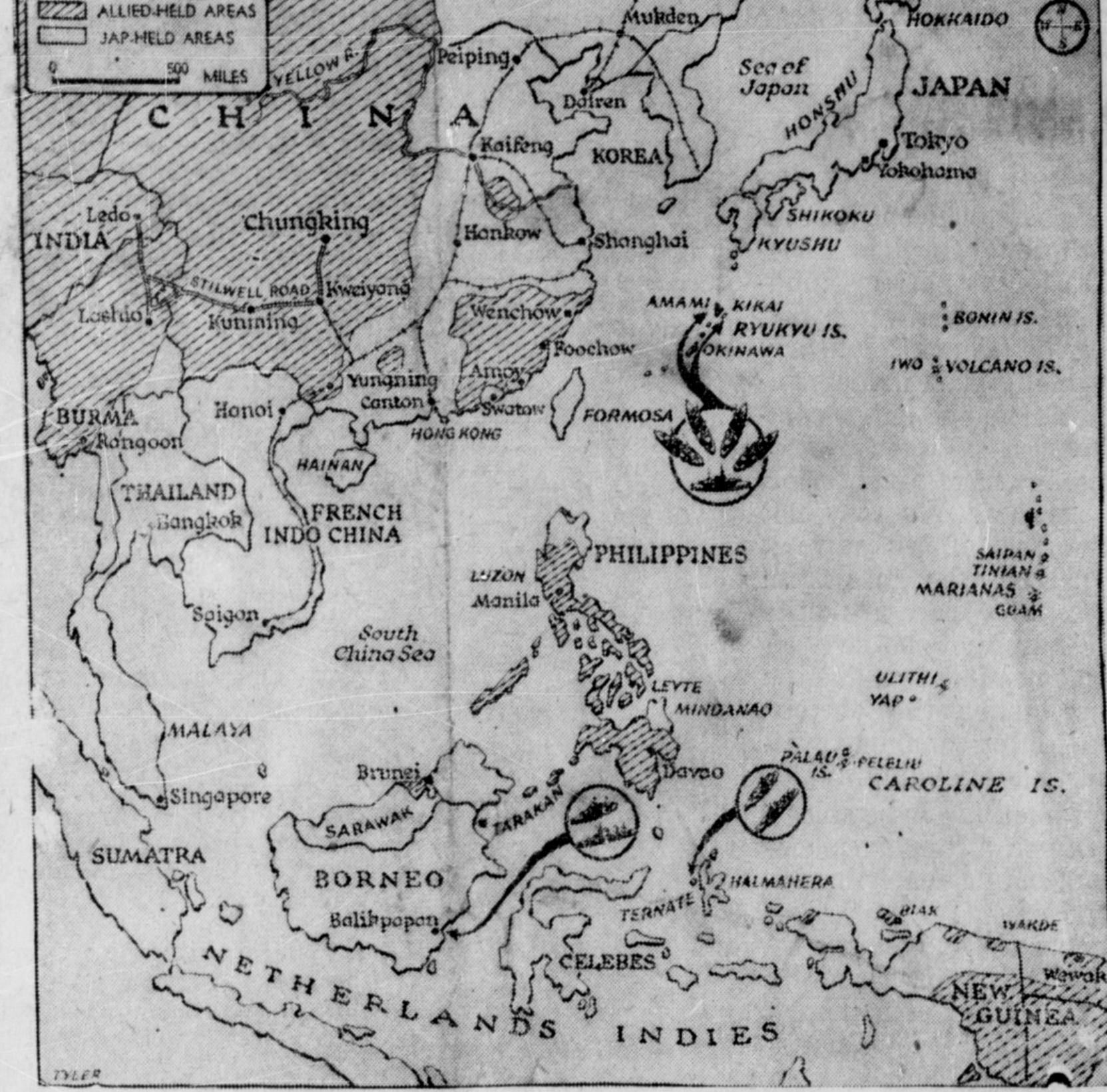
There is to be a two months' recess of regular Kinsmen's meetings which will be resumed on the first Wednesday in Sep-

OTTAWA, July 5 (P) - Prime death of the Australian prime Mr. Martinuson, sr., was away minister, John Curtin. Mr. Cur- aian Army is rushing home the age of 60.

Ketchikan Coast Guard | will train at Brockville before team administered a 3-2 being shifted to the American beating to the Acropolis Hill base at Fort Breckenridge, in Browns of Prince Rupert Kentucky. during a Fourth of July baseball game at Ketchikan which MOBILE UNIT had at least one major pause while the players and umpire X-RAYS 526 exchanged opinions. Evidentbaseball as seriously as it does a survey of dry dock workers soldiers. its hospitality.

apparently as part of a plan to zey, Fourth Avenue West, and lice force returned to duty today will eventually cover the majorSafeguard to graph a plan to zey, Fourth Avenue West, and lice force returned to duty today will eventually cover the majorSmithers. They will spend a lost his life near Texada Island McRae, Lieut.-Commander Mc- Friday: Moderate to fresh in attempting to escape from a Rae' has been serving in the southeasterly winds, overcast Fafeguard their communications with Heir communications with Heir communications with Heir communications with took fire.

| Avenue west, and like took and spart of a plan to get, and like took fire which took fire. | Southeasterly winds, overcast took fire. | Southeasterly winds, o to illness.



ALLIED ACTIVITY IN FAR EAST-Map shows where Japanese have reported new Allied activity. In the north, the Japanese hinted at action against the northern Ryukyus where an invasion fleet was said to be moving northward along both coasts of Okinawa. To the south another Allied fleet was reported shelling Balikpapan, on the Borneo coast prior to a new landing. Another report said Allied forces had gone ashore on the island of Ternate, west of Halmahera, midway between the Philippines and New Guinea.

SCHOOL BOARD PREPARES FOR COMING TERM

manent B.C. teaching certificate

accepted with the provision that J. B. Dodds, of Prince Rupert

the board advise him that he was appointed janitor of Booth

because he is of an age beyond passed by the Board for the

will be unable to procure a per- Memorial High School.

Several Appointments Made Including New Principal For Conrad Street School

The copy-book poem by Longfellow about great men who, 'while their companions slept, were toiling upward in night," might easily apply to members of school boards, who while those for whom they lagling to prepare for next year's has been vice - principal of was above 90 percent during the

Last night's meeting of the years, and from Miss Geraldine School Board strove diligently Cade who has been on the home pave the way for the coming School. academic term, receiving the resignations of teachers, hearing applications from others, hiring janitors and generally trying to re-arrange the picture.

To fill four vacancies on the staff of Booth Memorial High School, applications were accept ed from F. Richardson, of Wood-Vice-President Norman Carter fibre, and G. A. Bate, of Swift occupied the chair at last night's Current, Sask., for social studies and guidance, from R. V. Mc Lean, of Sydney, B.C., for mathe matics; and Capt. H. C. Flood, Duncan, for physical education

BOMBINGS ON

JULY FOURTH

GUAM, July 5 - United

States bombers celebrated In-

dependence Day by attacking

four Japanese cities with fire

bombs. One city was on Hon-

shu Island and three on Shi-

koku. Five hundred super-

forts dropped 3000 tons of

OTTAWA, July 5 (P-The Can-

instructors for its Far East force

Two hundred officers and men

of the army instructional staff

have been flown to an undisclos-

structors will report to Brock-

ville, Ont., after the customary

30 days leave given men return-

ing from overseas. Part of the

Canadian Pacific Army force

X-rayed 278 dry dock employees.

tal for the two-day period is 526. lyn.

ed point in the States. The in-

INSTRUCTORS

which permanent certificates month of June. are issued by the department | Principal's reports showed that to teachers coming into the the city's schools had an en-Resignations were received Borden Street 213; Conrad Street take holidays, are strug- from Mrs. Bertha Walker, who 191. Attendance at all schools King Edward School for many month.

> Positions open on the elemennight were one vacancy at King Edward, two at Borden Street, and the principal's position at

Conrad Street. Applications were received and accepted from Mrs. R. J. Rutherford, as Grade Two teacher, and Miss Catherine C. Collins, of Saskatoon, as Grade One teacher, and from R. C. Moore, New Westminster, for the position of principal of Conrad Street School.

Adrian Arcand Is Released

From Canadian Internment

mer Canadian Fascist leader,

grounds in Montreal.

Old Country

History Repeats Itself at

Canadian Military Camp in

shop windows in the downtown

outbreaks occurred in 1919 when

FASCIST IS

Inspector's reports of teachers on the city teaching staff were through a three-hour session to economics staff of Booth High gone over by the Board members

in a somewhat lengthy session. The Board passed a motion tary schools staff up to last of thanks to the American military authorities here for their assistance in supplying and transporting ashes for Booth High School grounds.

Accounts totalling \$10,512 were

rollment of 1280 pupils. Booth

Memorial 584; King Eward 292;

CANBERRA, July 5 (P)-Australian troops on southeast Borneo have made a series o new gains in their campaign to conquer the rich oil-producing areas around Balikpapan. The Australians have stormed into and have captured the central part of the town of Balikpapan.

New C.C.F. Member Expects Discharge From Air Force MONTREAL, July 5 (P)-A for-

Leading Aircraftsman Harry Archibald, elected Member of Adrian Arcand, has been released from internment camp. Parliament for Skeena at the Arcand was arrested in May, federal election last month, is 1940, for committing breaches of at present posted at Vancouver Defence of Canada regulations in the service of the Royal Canaand was interned. Now, he has dian Air Force but he is exbeen released from the camp in pecting to receive his discharge Fredericton, N. B., and has re- soon and will then come back turned to his old stamping to Prince Rupert to take up his permanent residence here and devote himself exclusively to his VOTE COUNT political activities. After attending a caucus of all C.C.F. memfor this Saturday at Regina by ON JULY 26 M. J. Coldwell, the national in Prince Rupert at which time there will be a C.C.F. victory banquet in his honor. Among the banquet of the result will not be known others attending the banquet of the result will not be known of the banquet of the result will not be known of the res will be the new member's father, until then. Civilian and service Rev. J. Archibald of Lonsdale votes will be counted at the same ALDERSHOT, England, July 5 (P) - Canadian soldiers are re- United Church, North Vancou- time. ported to have rioted, breaking ver, who is due here on July 25.

section of the town. Similar PREMIER MAN LOSES LIFE The mobile tuberculosis survey the delay in dispatching men DOWN COAST

launch which took fire.

Movement of War Goods

Radio Emits Added Woe By Speaking of Food Situation Being Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (CP)—Fear of invasion has forced Japan to militarize its heavily-bombed railroads to speed up the delivery of critically needed war supplies throughout the home islands, radio Tokyo disclosed today. Munitions, foodstuffs, coal and other vital strategic goods create urgent transportation problems, said a broadcast.

> The government's action affects 150,000 railway workers.

Added woe came from the radio in a warning that the nation's "food situation absolutely does not permit of op-

PRAGUE—Bodies of 930 persons, possibly including some Canadians, who died in the Gestapo march of death have been recovered by Czecho-Slovak authorities who completed the opening of eight mass graves near Karlsbad today. Gestapo members were forced to do the work of reopening the graves.

Bulletins

MASS GRAVES RE-OPENED

U. S. RECOGNITION WASHINGTON, D. C. - The United States government to- ed yesterday. day recognized the new unity government of Poland at Warsaw, at the same time breaking off with the Polish governbeen assigned as United States ambassador to Poland.

CANADIANS HONORED LONDON - Order of Companions of Honor, limited to the King and 50 members, has been awarded to Lieut. General H. D. G. Crerar, the only Canadian ever to receive it. Major Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister and Major Gen. Chris Vokes are made Companions of the Order of the Bath and Maj. Gen. H. W. Foster is made Companion of the British Em-

NAVY TAKES OVER AKRON - At the order of President Truman, the United States Navy today took over the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant here which has been

strike-bound for 19 days. MORGENTHAU RESIGNS WASHINGTON - It was reported today that Henry Morgenthau has resigned as Senretary of the Treasury. He confronted with President Truman today.

CURTIN'S FUNERAL CANBERRA—There will be a state service for Prime Minister John Curtin here tomorrow. The funeral will take place Sunday at Perth.

CHURCHILL AND FRANCO LONDON — It was reported here today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill would meet General Franco of Spain before the Big Three meeting. There was no confirmation in official circles.

THREW FIRECRACKER LONDON — A young man— Italian-born—was fined £9 today for throwing a firecracker near Prime Minister Churchill. He pleaded that he intended no harm to Mr. Churchill.

SINCE V-E DAY HALIFAX — Between V-E Day and June 30, no less than 31,772 returning ex-servicemen landed at Halifax on 14 ships, 87 trains being required to move them on.

LONDON, June 5-The general

rier, H.M.S. Puncher, on which gillnet men. he has been serving recently, and is expected home within VANCOUVER. July 5 (P)—Ro- the coming month on leave. Wednesday, the second day of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brydges bert Jacobsen, an employee of Well known young business man Navy for five years.

FOUR AIRPLANE

VANCOUVER, July 5 (P)-Wrecks of four missing airplanes with approximately thirty Canadian and British airmen were found during a search for another machine missing since last Wednesday, it was announc-

Wreckage of the three missing planes was found on Vancouver Island as planes searched for a Dakota transport missment in exile. Arthur Lane has | ing with three members of the Royal Air Force since June 26. The fourth wreckage sighted was that of a United States Army Air Force fighter plane on American territory.

Tie-Up Ends

Strike in Toronto Lasted Only Two-and-a-half Hours-T.T.C. Workers Seek Higher Wages

TORONTO, July 5 (P)—Toronto street cars started to move shortly before noon today following a two-and-a-half hour strike staged by electrical workers. Toronto Transportation Commission officials announced they would make a statement shortly but declined to say whether the strike was over. Officials of the National Organization of Civic, Utility and

Electrical Workers (Canadian Congress of Labor) could not be reached immediately. Earlier Union officials said the walk-out was put into effect to support their demand that the Commission windraw its request to appeal to an Ontario Labor Board decision favoring

wage increases for workers. Seventy-five electrical workers were involved. The Toronto Transportation Commission has 3300 employees.

NEW OFFICERS

James H. Thompson Takes Over As President of Local Rotary Club

Rotary Club officers for the year 1945-46 were installed at the club's annual installation meeting at the Commodore Cafe today. James H. Thompson was installed as president and other officers are as follows: vice-president, Dr. C. H. Hankinson; secretary, B. R. Dodds; treasurer, Alex McRae; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Scad-

Directors-Bernard Allen, D.C. Stevenson and W. L. Coates. Senior past president, J. J. Little installed the new slate of officers.

VANCOUVER, July 5-Another salmon fishermen's strike is impending. The seine fleet men Lieut.-Commander Jack Mc- have been ordered to remain in Rae arrived at Halifax a few port until a price agreement is days ago with the aircraft car- reached. This does not affect

Weather Forecast

Thursday—Light to moderate Egt. O. L. Hall of the city po- the month-long survey which are leaving on tonights train for the Premier Gold Mining Co., and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. winds, partly cloudy and warm. and warm with light rain.