East China Sea

TOKASRIKI

Okinawa Falls-June 2 Kiyami

March 31-Infantry Lands on

Kemiyama and Mae Islands.

April !-- loth Army and

3rd Marine Corps Land

on Okinewa. Marines Push

North, Army Heads South.

KAMIYAMA

March 26-April 1

77th Division Cap-

KERAMA

ZAMAMI CO

KERUMA W

tures Kerama Islands.

April 22-Infantry

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

, Thursday, July 5, 1945 20.6 feet 7.1 feet

Pacific

Ocean

June 19- Jap shell kills Gen. Buckner

OKINAWA

Abbotsford Air Crash Kills Nine

Trail iNear

Australian Forces Capture Deminant Positions Around Borneo Oil Centre

CANBERRA, July 4 (P)-Vetn Australian troops fighting | Minister W. L. Mack Borneo have captured domin- | will attend the Libera ht positions around the rubble- ing convention in Gle rewn town of Balikpapan, oil Alexandria on July 1's

NOVA SCOTIA FISHERMEN

Nova Scotian fishermen are joving a period of prosperity, th lobster and other fishing od and prices favorable, G. W. Nickerson, Prince Rupert broker d chairman of the Interna-Fisheries Commission. om a six weeks' business visit the Atlantic province.

Heavy spring rainfall throughout eastern Canada has retarded rops badly, the only ones lourishing being hay crops, he said. The eastern Canadian ootato crop is in a particularly ad way, due to excessive moisture, Mr. Nickerson said.

Grain crops on the prairies are coming along nicely after being retarded by a cold, we

Mr. Nickerson commented on ousiness activity across the country, which he said, was orisk from the Atlantic to the

TIMBER OUTPUT DOWN THIS YEAR

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for the first half of this year totalled 74,592,900 board feet as compared with 100,104,700 board feet in the corresponding period of last year. Production of poles and piling, at 127,848 lineal feet, is also down from last year when 743,-766 lineal feet was scaled in the first six months.

Terrace Woman's Wounded Brother Back In Canada

TERRACE, July 4-Mrs. G. M. McInnis of Terrace is expecting an early visit from her brother, Corp. Allan Major of Edmonton, who is back in Canada from overseas. He went across in Royal Canadian Army Service the leg. After seven or eight in Europe. months in military hospital he married on April 7 in Britain and land. his wife is coming out to Terrace to reside for the time being.

OULT DENKALL

month-long survey in Prince Paris. Everyone wanted to leave Prince Rupert at the dry dock at once." on Tuesday. However, the word unit did x-ray 248 dry dock of refugees for three weeks. workers in a four-hour period. "It was the first day, and it took a while to get organized," Harold Huggins, publicity manager for the unit said. "Ordinarily we would have done about 100 more. Both the dry dock co-operated wonderfully."

in the morning and 12:30 to anyone you knew."

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen's

BIG THREE MEETING LONDON-It is expected the Big Three conference will commence next Tuesday near

Prime Minister 4 King to Go Throu In Glengarry

OTTIAWA, July 4

nounced yesterday island. The fall is expected he will be to be im- the nomination to succeed Dr. William B. McDiarmid, who has ister King has decided to accept the offer of Dr. McDiarmid to vacate the Ottawa district riding.

It is reported at Alexandria that the Progressive-Conserva- industrialists. They were sometive Party and the C.C.F. Party will not contest Glengarry riding if Prime Minister Mackenzie King chooses to run there.

American Warships Penetrated Deeper Into Japanese Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (P)-Five American warships shelled Krafuto Island in their deepest penetration of Japanese waters, the Tokyo radio said today. Karafuto is the Japaneseheld half of Saknaiin Island. just off the Asiatic mainland north of Japan. The northern half of the island is held by Japan. The American warships reportedly trained their guns on war installations of Shikuka, a port in the bay of Tarika, near the Soviet-Japanese frontier.

BRITAIN WILL

Hectic Election Campaign Comes to Close-Prime Minister's Stormy Meeting

LONDON, July 4 v—A hectic election campaign closed today. PASSES AWAY The polls will be open tomorrow for the first general election since before the war.

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P)sweet-faced widow, who wears 1941 and, while serving with the pearl grays and feather hats becomingly, has done much to Corps, was severely wounded in make life brighter for refugees

She is Mrs. C. Beresford Fox of was repatriated but will have to New York, for 15 years a memgo into military hospital again ber of the world Y.W.C.A. staff in British Columbia. He was operating from Geneva, Switzer-

Mrs. Fox joined the world Y.W. C.A. during the First Great War and for four years helped make there. war-displaced persons comforttable in Paris. Today, she is repeating the happy task.

"I had the preparation to assist refugees this time," Mrs. Fox announced. told me. "I was a refugee myself. "I had been discussing with A need for volunteer statis- Paris officials in 1940 ways the SERVED ON ical workers slowed semanbat Y.W.C.A. could work with the tical workers slowed somewhat French government in helping the smooth routine of the mobile Polish refugees. Suddenly the North-long survey in Prince Germans were marching on M.T. BOATS

She got as far as Bordeaux, "slow" is only relative for the where she was held up by throngs

"For three days I stood on the into Spain," she relates.

down autos, at a standstill and mits that things were exciting have attended one of their meet- ager, Frank Finnerty. Of this The unit is operating in two honking like mad. There was no sleep, no food, no contact with acknowledges that he was "one in the man sleep, no food, no contact with acknowledges that he was "one of the job." The other alder-

2:30 in the afternoon. Its staff Later Mrs. Fox came back to through unscathed for many of men agreed. of three technicians are kept southern France to assist the his companions suffered death of about a people at a rate French Y.W.C.A. organize re- and injury in that ype of mar- tional Council is Alderman Nora of about one a minute and are fugee "foyers" in private homes, rine warfare.

bring their children. "At the first foyer in Toulouse, leave here for active service, Club is lining up volunteer one refugee told me 'This is the getting away in December 1939. until the survey is complete on found myself in any other capworkers which will be needed first time in months I have During the early part of the war acity than a number,' Mrs. Fox in the South Pacific. He was ing last week.

> In Belgium and other occupied countries, she helped local Y.W.C.A. groups carry on "underground" in defiance of decrees be here for three weeks. He issued by the occupying powers. has volunteered for Pacific duty. Pacific and Royal.

Tacoma to Rupert—

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Attention tor

American Motorists Pleased With Highway Into Prince Rupert But Fear What Neglect May Mean

with the condition of the road and we are all agreed that never Strong and C. E. Lea who were callers in the Daily News office yesterday after a motor trip Air Force said that no further north from Tacoma where they details of the collision would be are prominent business men and announced immediately. what concerned, however, about jured airmen was reported tohaving heard of the lack of day to be satisfactory. attention which the new Prince Rupert Highway was receiving. wrong runway and collided with Mr. Lea, "to build such a fine taxiing in. road then let it go to pot. If it is allowed to go without at- BIG CANADIAN tention you may not have a road from Prince Rupert to Hazelton in a year's time," he added.

had about the road was the man- lished here, says Canada is conner in which gravel was spread sidering a loan of \$100,000,000 to in the middle of the road with China for postwar reconstructhe harder surface on the sides. tion. That made it particularly difficult for low type cars such as the 1942 Buick which they were driving.

Mr. Strong is a building con-ractor and Mr. Lea is in the TEN MONTHS tractor and Mr. Lea is in the lumber and mining business. On the way north they stopped by their wives.

ROBERT M. SHAW

The death occurred in the Prince Rupert General Hospital ed in principle and referred to for the last two years investi- cil last night. gator for the Wartime Prices | "It is something that I am in and Trade Board in Prince Ru- favor of supporting but we have pert. He was 71 years old.

life in Winnipeg and Vancou- this year," - Alderman McKay ver where he was connected said. with the Imperial Tobacco Com- | Alderman Rudderham moved pany. He was very well known that it be endorsed in principle in Vancouver where he lived for and referred to finance com-35 years. He came to Prince mittee for consideration. Rupert in 1942 as an employee of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Night Transport Company, later joining the staff of the Wartime Prices and Trade Discontinued Board here.

arrangements have not yet been

Petty Officer Jack Armstrong Home After Being For Three Years in Thick of Naval Warfare

Petty Officer Jack Armstrong, management and the workers of their most of of the lucky ones" in getting for the job." The other alder- percent Canadian forces and five

helpers to voluntary women where uprooted women could Jack was one of the first helpers to do simple statistical mend and wash their clothes and members of the old Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve to with that auxiliary cruiser when she captured the German mer-

chantman Weser in 1940. Arriving Saturday, Jack will

Practising Night Flying

Six Are Injured—Details of Tragedy Withheld For Time Being By Western Air Command

VANCOUVER, July 4 (CP)—Nine airmen were "We are agreeably surprised killed and six injured when two Liberator bombers collided at Abbotsford station last night during night before did we have a more won- flying operations, it was announced today at Western resigned in his favor. It has derful scenic trip," said E. E. Air Command. All were members of the Royal Air Force in training for operations in the Pacific. The

> The condition of the six in-One of the pilots used the "It seems a shame," commented the other plane which was

LOAN TO CHINA

CHUNGKING, July 4-The The one complaint the visitors | Commercial Daily News, pub-

Having been repatriated to off in the Cariboo district where | Canada recently following his | Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme are Mr. Lea is interested. They left liberation by the Russians after expecting their son, Capt. Rob-Vanderhoof on Sunday evening having been a prisoner of war ert Orme, home within the next with the intention of staying in Germany for 10 months, few days from overseas. He has the night at Endako but could Flight-Lieutenant Robert Mon- been over since 1941 serving with not find accommodation there tador of Vancouver arrived in the Royal Canadian Army Servor anywhere else along the road the city at the week-end and is ice Corps, having been through so they came right through to paying a visit at Seal Cove with the thick of the campaign in Prince Rupert, arriving Monday his sister. Mrs. Robert Fitzpat- Western Europe and Germany. evening and sailing yesterday rick. Flight Lieut. Montador, He landed at Halifax a few days on the Catala for Vancouver, who will be here for a week or ago. The youngest son of Mr. The two men were accompanied 10 days, is a cousin of R. E. and Mrs. Orme, Pilot Officer doring Co.

Council Ponders Publicity Grant

A request by the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council THIS YEAR for a contribution of \$1,500 over THIS YEAR a three-year period was endorslast night of Robert M. Shaw, finance committee by city coun-

to find ways and means of pro-Born in Scotland, Mr. Shaw viding the money. The city's spent the greater part of his estimates are completely filled

Transportation of telephone He was a member of Cascade exchange night operators was Masonic Lodge in the southern discontinued by the city on July city and is survived by his wife 1 following the refusal of the Electrical Workers Union to ac-Mr. Shaw entered hospital cept a proposal made by the here last Thursday suffering city, Utilities committee reportfrom a heart ailment. Funeral ed to council last night. The made available for Canadian Electrical Workers Union asking to have the matter ar- cepting all the shipping space bitrated by the Western War that can be made available. Labor Board.

Hills Named to Rec Finance Committee

Alderman George Hills is to be representative of City Council on the finance committee of the Prince Rupert Recreational Council. Alderman Hills received the appointment last night after he had moved that international bridge, guarding home with his parents, Mr. and Alderman Brett, chairman of Club here first opened its doors, my oversize trunk full of I.W.C. Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Cotton of the ple have entered to partake of Street, after three years straight be appointed to act on the finmy oversize trunk full of Y.W.C. Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Cotton city council's finance committee, no less than 400,000 service peoon motor torpedo boats off the ancial arm of the Rec. com- the entertainment and hospital-

City council's representative the balance civilian women.

sanction to a grant of \$100 a service man or woman to enter on fuel. Commanded by Staff month to the Recreational Coun- the premises. cil. They had previously ex-

Halibut Sales

American

(15c and 13½c) New Washington, 72,000, Booth

GOEBBELS BODY

Identified Beyond Question, It Is Announced in Moscow

HAS BEEN FOUND

MOSCOW, July 4 (P)—The body of Paul Joseph Goebbels, former Nazi propaganda minister, has been found in Berlin and identified beyond question, it is disclosed here. It was discovered in the garden of the chancellory where he had committed suicide. The elete guards, Moscow said, had attempted to burn the body but had failed so it could be identified. It will be photographed and shown to the German people.

CAPT. BOB ORME DUE HOME SOON

Montador of the Empire Steve- | Eric Orme, is still in England.

126,000 MEN

OTTAWA, July 4 (P)—Defence Minister McNaughton announced today that it is expected that 126,000 Canadian army and R.C.A.F. personnel will be re turning from Europe in the last six months of this year, leaving another 125,000 army personne

overseas. In a statement reviewing the problems of getting the Canadians home, the Defence Minister said that the minimum shipping allotments to the Canadian services for the six months period after July, allows for 26,000 men for each of the months of July, August and September, and a total of 48,000 during October, November and December.

The statement said, however, that every effort is being made to have more shipping space personnel and Canada is ac-

ENTERED U.S.O.

That Is Record in Ten Months Since Opening of Forces' Club Here

In the 10 months since the United Services Organization percent United States Navy with

Here On August 8

Former Premier T. D. Pattullo. Member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert, will arrive in the She will spend the winter around the continent last year. city August 8 for a visit to his frozen in the Arctic ice, return- the St. Roch was expected to call on spending several days here. No mention was made of an at- ued direct to Vancouver instead. mild.

TORONTO - Mayor Robert Saunders of Toronto says he has received definite assurance from federal authorities that the R.C.A.F. will vacate storehouses and buildings at No. 1 Equipment Depot to help re-

AMERICANS REACH GOAL-The above map shows the progress of the campaign on Oki-

awa, vital Japanese island 325 miles from the enemy mainland, since the first landings by

the Americans on April 1 until the final downfall of the bastion June 21.

TWO DESTROYERS SUNK WASHINGTON-it has been announced that two United States destroyers were sunk in action off Okinawa Island last

PREMIER CURTIN DIES

mier John Curtin of Austra-

ia died today after an illness

which forced him to relin-

quish active duties some time

MELBOURNE, July 4-Pre-

CANADIANS IN BERLIN BERLIN - Canadians and British forces entered Berlin at 6:30 a.m. today. They were led by the British Hussars. The Red Flag was lowered and the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes run up.

KING ON ISLE OF MAN DOUGLAS - The King and Queen arrived on the Ise of Man today to take part in an ancient ceremony tomorrow. They were accorded a great reception.

POLAND JOINING UP WARSAW-The new democratic Polish government is moving toward formal membership in the family of United Nations. A Warsaw broadcast indicates that Sweden has decided to recognize the reorganized administration of Poland. Earlier, France announced her recognition of the new regime.

SHAW AND CHURCHILL LONDON - The playwright George Bernard Shaw, has made a vigorous attack on Prime Minister Churchills attude toward Britain's left wing parties.

D.S.C. IS AWARDED OTTAWA-A bar to the D.S.C. was awarded yesterday to Acting Captain H. S. Rayner of the Royal Canadian Navy. Captain Rayner was one of 10 Navy men receiving awards.

AIRMEN RETURNING TORONTO-Hundreds of Toronto and western Ontario R.C.A.F. men arrived in Torento at the week-end. They moved into the Exhibition Park on four special trains. The airmen arrived in Canada aboard the troopship Aqui-

Bulletina orpedoed Eleven Canadians Lost From H.M.S. Nabob OTTAWA, July 4 (P) - Royal Canadian Naval Service headquarters announce the torpedoeing of the 14,000-ton Canadian-

> mated 200 to 300 families. WINDSOR WELCOMES HERO WINDSOR, Ont. - Civic authorities are making plans for one of the biggest one-day celchrations in Windsor's history. The occasion: the return home of Major Frederick Tilson,

V.C., scheduled for this week-

end. The major's arrival will

be the signal for a half-holi-TORONTO STREET CRASH TORONTO — One man lost his arm and three other persons suffered minor injuries

when a truck crashed into a Teronto street car today. William Kappy, 26, lost his left arm when it was crushed between the street car and the truck body. OYLMPIC STAR DIES WINNIPEG - Cyril Coaffee, Canadian who represented

the Dominion at the Olympic Games in 1920 and 1924, died here yesterday. Coaffee was well-known sprinter who held the Canadian records for the 100 and 220 yards. Mr. Coaffee served overseas in this war and returned to Canada a year ago to be discharged.

DETROIT STRIKE ENDED DETROIT — An agreement has been reached for the return to work of striking maintenance workers in Detroit war plants. The walkout has kept 40,000 employee idle.

TAKE GOVERNMENT POSTS OTTAWA - Some Canadian servicemen now overseas may pests in a number of government departments. The civil service commission announces that its examining boards are going overseas this week.

SYRIAN ASSASSINATED BEYRUT—One of the members of the Syrian Chamber of Deputies has been assassinated, it is announced.

both Italian and Western Euro-

pean campaigns, is expected in

Prince Rupert this month. Ma-

sence for the duration as rector

of St. Peter's Church at Seal

war in Europe in over, are not

In her one-season voyage

yet known here.

Major Durnford

Due This Month

Heading north to spend a year or more in the western Arctic Manager Finnerty is already the famed Royal Canadian tional Council is Alderman Nora making plans for an anniversary Mounted Police schooner St. celebration to synchronize with Roch stopped at Prince Rupert The aldermen also gave official the incident of the 500,000th briefly at the week-end to take Sergeant Henry Larsen, who piloted the 90-foot vessel through the northwest passage from Halifax to Vancouver between June and October last year, the tempt, to circumnavigate the St. Roch is taking supplies to continent. western Arctic outposts.

manned aircraft carrier Nabob lieve the housing shortage. The | while operating off Norway in depot is situated on Toronto's August last. Twenty-one ratings eastern waterfront. This will were lost including eleven Canaprobably take care of an estidians. Eight bodies of drowned Canadians were recovered and later buried at Douglas Bank,

Fifeshire, Scotland. Following the torpedoeing, the Nabob, which was commanded by Capt. Horatio N. Lay, staggered 1100 miles into safety of a British port under her own power in spite of stormy weather and the u-boat.

The frigate Bickerton was torpedoed at the same time and had to be destroyed.

Is Committed On Possession Charge

John Harry Jacobs was committed for trial to a higher court when he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance for preliminary hearing on two charges of being in possession of stolen

property Tuesday afternoon. The charges arose from Jacob's alleged possession of a \$50 Victory Bond belonging to George L. Rorie and a bond of similar denomination belonging to Mrs.

He was expected to appear for election in County Court this

Excursion is Enjoyed

A four-hour stay at Stewart, during which some were able to drive up to Premier mine while others chose to spend the time visiting the nearby Alaska town of Hyder and still others called be chosen for senior civilian on friends at Stewart, featured a Dominion Day excursion to Portland Canal on the steamer Catala. It was a thoroughly enjoyable trip for all who made it and inspired discussion of the possibility of having such weekend sails more frequently. The local people met with a warm welcome in each community and the general regret was that they could not have stayed longer.

Those making the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Major R. C. H. Durnford and Mrs. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. chaplain of the famous Seaforth F. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Highlanders Regiment, which is Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, returning to Canada soon after Mr. and Mrs. Campion, Mr. and having been overseas since the Mrs. C. Lundstrom, Mrs. McCoy, first of the war, going through Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Kimball, Miss Jones, Miss Jean Munro, Miss Ena Gruenke, Miss Joyce Hawkinson, Miss Juanita Hawkinson, jor Durnford is on leave of ab- Miss M. Kushnir, Miss B. Yearwood, Miss M. Murray, Miss Conroy, Miss James, Miss Arnt-Cove. His plans, now that the sen, Barney Turbitt, Charlie Mc-Coy, Rupert Clapp, G. Cress, Claude Rodgers, Bob Gruenka, Tom Hanson, J. P. Hawkinson, Sgt. Childress. Cpl. M. Kaufman, J. Burt, J. Bulley, M. Filozof and

Weather Forecast

B. Springer.

Today and Thursday - Light constituents. Mr. Pattullo plans ing to Vancouver next summer. in at Prince Rupert but contin- to moderate winds, cloudy and