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WORLD AWAITS JAP SURRENDER

ssian Forces Adva and Korea - Flee Tokyo and Elsewhe

on the Asiatic mainland, h roops are batg rapidly southeastward sward the Yellow in a drive aimed at splitting the Japanese in hing from those in Manchuria. The Russians have staged a naval operation of their own. Red Army

TROHITO IS EGARDED AS AR CRIMINAL

13 (P)—The Australian al affairs minister, Hervatt, has declared that tralia regards Emperor Evatt says his country ably opposes the Emperor's

CKEYE NOW LING OFF

Run of Pink Salmon Is tinuing Well

eye fishing on the Skeena ed off heavily last week e pink salmon run is cong good. Boats which durne last several weeks aver-50 to 100 fish a day were ted to be catching only 25 a day during the last lays. However, the pink run is holding up well boats are making daily of as high as 150 fish. e Naas the sockeye catch s about 10 fish a day and the int run is good.

The Skeena and Naas rivers re scheduled to close to sockye nets on August 17 and, on he same date, those areas will so be closed to purse seining perations. Salmon purse seinalso closes in the Bella area on Friday. However, Coola will still remain open netters and on the Naas keena coho nets will come

ood run of pinks was rein Prince Rupert harbor day and at least two boats

sockeye salmon pack in canneries to the week endugust 4 was 281,593 cases, ich the Naas and Skeena pack was 109,728 cases, acng to the weekly bulletin eleased by the chief super-

n Against

o Manchuria trike At neland

parships laid down a heavy bombardment on two Korean ports-Rashin and Yuki. Following the battering from the naval guns, Soviet marines

> swept ashore and captured both ports. The landings were made about ninety miles southwest of Vladivostok. Tokyo admitted today that the Russians had made two landings

on the Japanese portion of Sak-

halin Island. The Red Armies advanced fifty miles further into both Manchuria and Korea today but Moscow was not satisfied sending a message to the field urging a speeding up to bring about defeat of the enemy as speedily as possible.

At dawn today, the Tokyo area received new blows from British and American Third Fleet planes. The carriers had been idle on Saturday and Sunday but this morning more than reported 80 sorties before ten a.m. (Tokyo Time) despite the rough, rainy weather.

forces planes under the com- ficer E. V. Whiting said Saturmand of General MacArthur day following his return from gressing well but much of the are continuing their attacks on Vancouver. no details on targets and num- central interior sent delegates, ture. bers of planes involved has been Prince Rupert was not among A large number of ex-service- basis may be responsible for the

PRINCE RUPERT VI CU "FUUI EU" ALJU I UULLU

Ships' Sirens Sounded Last Night on Receipt of False Surrender Report

Prince Rupert was also last evening of the acceptance by the Japanese of Allied surrender terms. Sirens of ships no little excitement as preparations for the celebration of man, special placement officer, staffed by special veterans' ad- among stock owners. "V-J" Day go under way. It took some time to get the de- mission. . nial of the false report assimilated by the public but, finalresolved that they will know of the Prince Rupert Rehabilita-it is the "real thing" before tion Council. they again start celebrating.

pack of salmon, all types, Naas and Skeena canneries this one in favor of abolishing Sele coast area since the start season is 218,576 cases, of which ective Service and restoring freeseason is 507,266 cases, 109,728 was sockeye, 75,771 cases dom of movement among workighest since the 1939 sea- of pinks, 20,556 cases of coho, ers, sacrificed to the war effort. The total pack of all types 9,543 cases of chums and 2,483

mon in canneries in the of springs. RNIVAL PRIZES DRAWN BEFORE GE CROWD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

rs. Lois Brett Winner of \$1,000 Victory Bond As Queen Beatrice and Princesses Full Lucky Tickets From Barrel

old Dame Fortune gave a companionable wink at veniences that the regulations lucky people Saturday night, making three of entailed." richer by Victory bond prizes totalling \$1,750 erans is of the most helpful the fourth won a children's playhouse valued type to be found in the world, ore than \$100 in prize drawings on the final night he continued. Rehabiltation rince Rupert's Civic Centre Carnival.

from a barrel on the Car- 7.761. on any night of the Carnival.

bond prizes:

Street, Boulder, Colorado. on the children's playhouse. number 9,964. Walter Hall, Box 967

the largest crowd to ers in the bingo booth at the ject.

Only winner of the Victory are the winners of the bond prizes to emerge from the tightly-packed crowd to claim Mrs. Lois Brett, 1632 his prize at the drawing at mid Avenue East, Ticket num- night Saturday was Walter Hall, who throughout the week had McRiley (no initials) 744 patiently labored to sell tickets

> "I'm awfully surprized but I (Continued on Page 5)



FIRST WITNESS TESTIFIES IN PETAIN TRIAL-The first witness called to testify in the historic trial of Marshal Petain in the Palais de Justice in Paris, Paul Reynaud, stands at left, as Petain, seated right, cups his hands to his ear to hear better. Reynaud, who resigned as premier of France when the country was toppling in 1940, did not complete his testimony when the day's session ended, but one interesting point he brought out was that on June 5, 1940, he phoned President Roosevelt, and the latter promised armaments for France. Before Reynaud started to testify, disorder broke out in the court room and the police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

REHABILITATION PLANS STUDIED BY DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Rehabilitation in all its phases was given a thor-1,000 Allied pilots dived into the ough scrutiny by delegates to British Columbia conattack. The Tokyo radio itself ference held in Vancouver early this month and cer- ket while the Toronto market tain government plans came in for rough treatment is continuing strong, Col. S. D. by the assembly of rehabilitation council members Johnston, local stock broker It is known that Far East air from throughout the province, Selective Service Of-

Unemployment Insurance Com- visors whose complete job will

be to look after the interests

J. G. Johns, for many years

a well known Prince Rupert

business man, died this morn-

ing in Kamloops where his

nesday. A native of Wales, 55

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

a widow and son.

the Japanese home islands but While several towns from the is of a highly confidential na- industries during the change-

meeting and I think Prince Ru- but a far greater number are Col. Johnston said.

minister and chairman of the date. "fooled" by the false report | reconstruction, Hon. E. C. Car- encouraging picture of the op- depression. son, provincial minister of portunities offered servicemen mines and industry, and such to obtain a university educabureau heads as G. M. Morrison, tion," Mr. Whiting declared.

Mr. Whiting has made a re- of returned servicemen, he report on the conference which he vealed. ly, people settled down again, will present to the next meeting

Among decisions of the conof fisheries, Vancouver. - ference, Mr. Whiting said, was

Controls Are Unpopular

"The public had to be induced to accept controls which were years of age, he is survived by unprecedented and totally foreign to the former conception of the liberties of the Canadian people," Mr. Whiting said. "These but is to the credit of the Canadian people that they co-operated and accepted the incon-

Legislation for returning vetcredits, as explained by W. A. Green, supervisor of credits, dewinning tickets were Prince Rupert. Ticket number partment of veterans' affairs, are apparently the least underpavilion platform by Queen | Winner of the children's play- stood by the public of the rece Didrickson and two of house was Mrs. Jessie Harvey, habilitation plans and veterans aids-of-honor, Princesses of 611 Second Avenue West, with are advised to seek counsel from Bussey and Lillian ticket number 610. Mrs. Harvey the department of veterans' afon, before what was un- was one of the volunteer work- fairs on this complicated sub-

> Hon. H. G. T. Perry told the conference that, in four of the ten rehabilitation zones into which the province has been divided, government officials and local committees have found opportunities for 450 small businesses employing from one to five persons.

Reconversion plans are pro-

War Developments Effect On Market

Hints of reconversion unset tlement coincident with the Japanese surrender offer at the week-end apparently are weakening the New York stock marcommented when asked about the effect of recent war developments on the stock market.

Possible falling off of income information supplied by firms from stocks of rails and heavy over from wartime to peacetime men have availed themselves of depression which has been evi-"It was a mighty important the vocational training program dent in the New York market,

pert ought to have been repre- taking university courses, Col. On the Toronto market all sented," said Mr. Whiting who Frank Fairey, district director listing closed strong at the attended in official government of vocational training of the week-end recess, and no reac-Department of Labor, told the tion to more immediated world Speakers at the conference in- conference. In B.C. there have developments was available. Col. cluded such policy-makers as been no failures among men Johnston was unable to account Hon. H. G. T. Perry, education taking university courses to for the optimism on Canadian markets while the American. provincial cabinet committee on "Col. Fairey presented a most market showed marked signs of

The change-over to peacetime production will involve the expenditure of millions of dolwere sounded and there was federal Supervisor of Veterans Government employment of lars in stock earnings which placement and Col. H. E. Good- fices throughout Canada will be during the war were disturbed

Weather Forecast North Coast and Charlottes:

Monday and Tuesday - Partly cloudy to fair.

DELIVERY TRUCK TAKEN

A panel delivery truck belonging to S. C. Thomson Co., taken from in front of the home of Clarence Thomson, Sixth Ave., at 2 a.m. Sunday, was discovered by city police four hours later in funeral will be held on Wedthe navy barracks yard.

trice Berner, daughter of Mr. members of the R.C.A.F. and and Mrs. Al Berner, returned the Navy. Only a few relahome this afternoon on furlough tives and friends met the ship Production of synthetic rub- after two years service in Brit- at the dock. The Louis Pasto both employer and employee more than 1,000,000 long tons. Canadian Army Medical Corps. 4400 veterans on board.

Bulletins

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNITED STATES SECRET atomic bomb but the information would be made available to Canada and Britain if they should ask for it, Minister of Munitions Howe said today. While Canada made essential parts of the bomb, the Canadian government, for reasons of security, decided not to ask for complete details of the bomb and the United Kingdom followed a similar course, Howe told a press conference.

HALT WAR PRODUCTION

OTTAWA-As soon as the war with Japan is over, war production in Canada will be halted, it was stated today. There will be immediate cancellation of many products.

KING TO SPEAK

LONDON - The King will speak to the Empire on the eve of V-J Day it is announc-

CELEBRATION DAY

VANCOUVER — If Japanese surrender is announced before noon, that day will be proclaimed a V-J Day civic holiday here. If the surrender comes after noon, the day following day will be the holi-

BREAK LIQUOR STORE VERNON — In a premature place was not entered.

MONTREAL PACKERS PLANT MONTREAL-A three-alarm fire of undetermined origin swept through the Montreal plant of Canada Packers Limited last night. Six firemen were injured and one man required hospital attensmoke. The damage is believed to be extensive although no estimate is available yet. Much pre-war slaughtering apparatus, now impossible to replace—is reported to have been destroyed by the fire and

AMMUNITION HELD UP WASHINGTON-The United ed the railroad movement of coast halted. The order dir- ernment. ects railroads to stop all movepoints.

CASUALTIES HOME

men casualties are back from the battlefields of Europe. hospital ship Letitia. Most of the veterans are army person-

lokyo Has Not Yet UNITED STATES SECRET Answered; Meantime States is the only country which knows all details of the Warfare Is Continuing

ADMIRAL NIMITZ OFFERS COMMUNICA-TION FACILITIES TO MAKE CONTACT WITH ALLIES-WOULD RECEIVE CAPITULATION

With the Allied capitals still in receipt late today of no reply from Japan in regard to acceptance of surrender terms and war continuing by land, sea and air against Nippon, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific fleet, aboard a British battleship off Tokyo, today invited the Japanese to make contact with the Guam (Navy) radio if they need means of communication with the Allies. It was expected that Admiral Nimitz might steam into Tokyo Bay to accept the surrender if and when the Japanese are ready.

With surrender negotiations for the Japanese far behind the stage that had been believed, the war in the Far East is still being actively waged today. A Tokyo dispatch today stated that Japanese Foreign Minister Togo had been received by the Emperor. This statement came after a previous announcement

that the Allied terms had only |lation by Japan.

Press wires at 7:40 last night mediately forthcoming. to accept the United Nations Melbourne said yesterday that surrender terms was denied a the Japanese reply might be ex-V-J Day celebration here last few minutes later but, in the pected within from sixteen to evening, a window of the meantime, the information had 24 hours. On what basis this liquor store was broken but the spread throughout the world and prediction was made was not caused Prime Minister Macken- said. zie King to deliver a Victory an- Another report said that Em-

Broadcasting Corporation. ed by the news agency for in- Japanese reply. formation and the F.B.I. was When V-J Day shall be now called upon to investigate. The depends entirely upon the Japflash quoted President Truman anese themselves. as saying that the Japanese had Meantime fighting goes on surrender terms.

was denied in the White House being bombed on a reduced States government has order- and government officials said scale. that they have as yet received | The Chinese minister to Washammunition to the Pacific no word from the Japanese gov- ington had a brief conference

transmission to the United will come," he reiterated.

today been received in Tokyo. States in answer to the Allied All this was inclined to dash peace terms for Japanese sur-Allied hopes of an early capitu- render. It was suggested then A flash carried over United that the reply might not be im-

saying that Japan had decided The Australian radio from

acuncement over the Canadian peror Hirohito of Japan, whom the Allies insist shall be merely Officials in the United Press a mouthpiece for them, was Washington bureau denied that seeking the services of King the flash had originated in their Gustav of Sweden to act as an office and said that they were intermediary. President Truman endeavourng to trace the source at Washington and Prime Minof the story which was carried ister Attlee at London have ino newsrooms throughout the been standing by constantly in world. A \$5,000 reward was post- their offices today awaiting the

decided to accept the Potsdam between Soviet and Japanese forces in Manchuria and Korea The surrender announcement and Japanese cities are still

today with President Truman It was announced today at and, at the conclusion, told ments of ammunition in the Berne, Switzerland, that no reply newspapermen that he expect-United States and Canada and had yet been delivered by Japan ed the "good news" might come holds them at convenient to the Swiss government for any time. "I believe good news

and forty Canadian service- WIDESPREAD CONFUSION CAUSED BY They arrived in Halifax last last aboard the big, white FALSE JAPANESE SURRENDER REPORT

TORONTO, Aug. 13 (CP)—The false Japanese Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Bea- nel with a sprinkling of a few surrender report last night caused general confusion throughout Canada. The report sparked demonstrations verging on violence in Halifax and Ottawa and created short-lived celebrations in other Canadian regulations have been irksome ber this year is scheduled at ain and Italy with the Royal teur arrived at Quebec with | centres. Although official denials of the premature radio report were made, crowds |-

servicemen and prevented them shortly afterwards. from entering the store which | The false peace flash sent last was looted in the rioting last night over the wires of the

vented three street cars loaded British United Press - U.P.'s with occupants from being tip- British affiliate. The flash reped over. Thousands looked on action, however, reached all as youngsters staged impromptu news offices before it was broadconcerts, snake dances and sing cast or published in any British songs and kindled a bonfire on newspaper. the main treet.

News offices across the country were flooded with telephone

One Vancouver newspaperthe Sun-rushed an extra edition into print although the false flash was ordered held up age. two minutes after being sent. In Winnipeg, large crowds Booth.

in Halifax staged an uprising jammed main thoroughfares, reminiscent of V-E Day riot waiting for late reports from scenes when several hundred loud-speaker systems. Restaurstore. This time however, the ants and stores closed immediauthorities were prepared and ately they received the surrendtruncheon - wielding city and er report. However, the denial military police sailed into the moving from mouth to mouth mixed crowd of civilians and saw many of them re-open

United Press was transmitted in In Ottawa, police reserves pre- Britain on the news wires of the

Fish Sales

(Canadian-181/4c and 161/2c) Lois N., 40,000 lbs., to Royal. Kaare II, 54,000 lbs., to Stor-

Margaret I, 52,000 lbs., to



THECE JAPS FIND CAPTURE ISN'T SO BAD-Japanese prisoners taken on Okinawa are lined up at a P.O.W. camp for daily roll call. At first fearful of the tortures they were told would be practised upon them by the "barbarian Americans," the captives now find life as a prisoner of the Yanks isn't so bad. Note the smiles on the faces of many of the Nips.