Announcement of Big Three Today

Fusher Bought-

mprovements to Get Under Vay With New Engineer Here nd Equipment Being Obtained

announcement by Mayor H. M. ggett that a rock crusher had en purchased in Vancouver by city and that order had on placed for crushing equipent indicates that much-needimprovement work to the surface of Prince Rupert's streets be under way within the at few weeks. Soon after the this month, the rock sher, a used one, will be ship-The total cost of the new about \$3000.

the new crusher will be lothe same site as the sent one on Eighth Avenue t below English Hill. Questioned as to what streets

would receive attention first, the yor suggested the needs of me of the thoroughfares in residential sections being as imertant as Second Avenue which inquiring reporter referred to

With the new city engineer, A. Phillips, now taking hold the department, planning for carrying out of the street improvement work has made rogress during the past week. . Phillips has already made detailed reconnaissance of the ty's public works and their uirements.

ek Government ction On Strike

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (P)—Delees from 24 C.C.L. and A.F.L als at a meeting here sent egram to Labor Minister imphrey Mitchell seeking fedintervention in the Amerin Can Company's strike here ich enters its sixth day to-

ALLIED FLEET

sland Off South Coast of Principal Jap Island of Honshu Shelled

GUAM, Aug. 2 (P)—An unconenemy's home islands. The radio | final surrender. sald British and American warps shelled an island off the athern coast of the main island

SEE WHITE MEN

Orought Forces Central Australian Natives Into Railway Town

PERTH, Australia, Aug. 2 (P)st time in their lives.

They are uncivilized natives central Australia.

his teens fled screaming. Tot- a real welcome. s naked, the natives had to taught what clothes were and ow to wear them.

All were amazed when, for the time, they saw houses ses and carts, water from a and a motor truck. They were when they saw the

ARNIVAL QUEEN STANDING

BOO DIVINE NEEDS	
Didrickson	
STATE BILGOOM	40,000
The state of the s	0.000
Ruth Giske	22.000



SURRENDERING JAPS WADE OUT TO ALLIED CRAFT - Carrying their possessions atop their heads, Japanese prisoners wade out to a waiting L.C.V.P. picket boat. These Japs, tired of the fight and unable to escape from the small island of Kerama Retto, seemed willing enought to surrender to the armed picket boat crew.

PACIFIC WAR

Lieut.-Commander Orme Stuart Not Very Communicative About Experiences

Navy as a destroyer command- cribed as serious. weeks longer.

"Yes, I have been around a ment. bit," Commander Stuart laconically admitted although reticent about recounting experiences. He had little to say about Storic actual combat in the Battle of the Atlantic but did admit that he and his ship had a hand in Meeting. line which surrendered after V-E Day. He mentioned how the average German naval officer firmed Tokyo broadcast says virtually idolized Admiral Doenthe Allied fleet has gone itz who took a leading part in action again against the German affairs at the time of

Lieut. Commander Stuart marvels at the endurance of the Germans and the fact that they Honshu today. The actual lasted out so long after the terme of the island is just one rific air beating given the Reich. Evidently Japan was due for a similar fate. He agreed that Japan was entirely on the defensive now and there appeared little likelihood of any further exploits afield. He would make no predictions, however, about the length of the Battle of the Pacific for the simple reason that he did not know anything about conditions in that sphere. Orme's Drug Store, Lieut. Commander Stuart intends to see the

In civilian life manager o group of 15 men, women and war in the Pacific through but dildren in Western Australia re- is looking forward to the day ently saw white people for the when he will be able to settle back into civil life.

Former officer commanding no were forced by the drought the Royal Canadian Naval Volmove into Ooldea on the unteer Reserve here and naval an-Australian railway, from officer in charge at Prince Ruunexplored spinifex regions pert early in the war, he is ripe in naval experience now after Ooldea in the sandhills on the operations in the Atlantic and stern fringe of the Nullabor elsewhere abroad but "Prince in, is 500 miles east of Kal- Rupert looks good to me," says, and "Orme," who is fine When the Ooldea missionary and fit, looks good to his many empted to touch him, one lad friends who are extending him

COMPLAIN OF

STOCK RACKETS VICTORIA, Aug. 1 (P-E. K.) Debeck, superintendent of brokers, said Tuesday that the government has received numerous complaints from B.C. residents their infant son, Gordon, arof racketeering methods used rived in Prince Rupert on last by Ontario stock brokers to pro- night's train from the interior mote sales of unlisted stocks. town. Graduate of the Univer-Pressure salemen use telephone sity of British Columbia, Rev. "news letters" and person-to- Mr. Wilson holds the degrees of Dalby, traffic manager, anperson letters to promote sales. Master of Arts and Bachelor of nounced today. This was an in-Some residents have forwarded Divinity. He has been pastor of crease of 7.04 per cent over May promotion literature to the gov- the Vanderhoof United Church which had likewise been a re-

Skull Fractured In Street Fight

Frank McGowan, a C.N.R. employee, is in hospital today suffering from a fractured skull as a result of a street fracas at 1:30 this morning in which he was struck in the face and Lieut.-Commander Orme Stu- knocked down by an American art, now on loan to the Royal sailor. His condition was des- testants-Miss Beatrice Didrick- tion ceased operations at the

er, who is in the city in the According to an eyewitness Ruth Giske and Miss Evelyn course of a Pacific leave, is due McGowan became engaged in an Busey-were presented to sevember 15 to rejoin his ship. He was climaxed by a blow which in the various United States SALMON PACK will be here for a couple of knocked McGowan to the street Army recreation centres at Port knocked McGowan to the street Army recreation centres at Port STHREATENED crashing his head on the pave- Edward and Prince Rupert. One STHREATENED

Rendezvous of President and King Off Plymouth Today

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 2 (CP)— King George and President Truman made an historic rendezvous today at sea off Plymouth. The monarch and the first American president to visit Britain since Woodrow Wilson's visit after the First Great War met aboard the British battle cruiser

As the President boarded the battleship, the ship's band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The King was waiting at the rail. The President and the monarch shook hands with cordiality, the King saying: "Welcome to My Country." They stood chatting while clasping hands. Later they went into the Admiral's quarters and chatted privately for 20 minutes before lun-

Earlier the President inspected bomb damage at Ply-

Vanderhoof Man Is New United Church Pastor

Rev. R. A. Wilson, formerly of Vanderhoof, new pastor First United Church here, succeeding Rev. J. A. Donnell, who has been called to lead the congregatios of Haliburton United Church at Nanaimo, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and for the last two years.

CANDIDATES MAKE TOUR

Carnival Queen Contestants Introduced at American Recreation Centres

son, Miss Lillian Knutson, Miss outbreak of he war. of these four attractive girls will be crowned Queen of the Civic Centre Carnival on the evening of August 10 and will have the honor of reigning over this an-

nual summer festival. The first appearance for the queen aspirants was made at the Non - Commissioned Officers' Club at Port Edward. As guests of honor of the club with First Sergeant Ray Wagner as their JACOBS CASE host, the girls were introduced, IS DISMISSED first individually and then as a group. The soldiers, sailors, and their guests received the girls

with great enthusiasm. Later in the evening the girls appeared at the American Civilian Club, a club for the civilian employees of the Prince Rupert sub-port of embarkation. There, Bob Dowda introduced the girls to those in attendance. The soldier orchestra, "Men of Note," provided a soft musical background of "A Pretty Girl' for each of the presentations. corsages by the Civilian Club.

at the American Sergeants' Mess | collector, succeeding Angus Gilon Acropolis Hill where presi- lis, who resigned at the end of dent of the club, Staff Sergeant July. Phil Cretella, acted as their host. With the "Sophisticates" playing a special fanfare, Bob Dowda presented the girls to the sergeants and their guests.

Mr. Dowda, publicity director of the Civilian Club and safety inspector of the sub-port, accompanied the girls to these various recreation centres. At each of the clubs he gave a little talk explaining the worthy cause behind the Carnival and urged that all give it their full sup-

TRANSCANADA RECORD MONTH

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2- Trans-Canada Air Lines flew a total of 9,476,937 revenue passenger miles during June, the heaviest month in the company's history, W. J.

An Unpleasant Surprise

LONDON, Aug. 2 (CP)—A London Foreign Office commentator said today that decisions of the Big Three at Potsdam would be made known in a 6,000word communique which probably will be placed in the hands of correspondents for release at 6 o'clock Pacific Daylight Time today. The communique will

be released simultaneously in London, Washington and Mos-TRUMAN-ATTLEE There is still no official indication of what the commu-

Potsdam following conclusion

MESSAGE TO CHURCHILL

conference, before closing,

sent a message to Former

Prime Minister Winston Chur-

for his leadership in the war

TRIAL ADJOURNED

the recent Aldershot riots, was

adjourned today when word

was received that his 17-year-

old brother had been drowned

in the South Saskatchewan

River. Schuler is charged with

joining mutiny, not suppress-

ing mutiny and using violence

and threatening language to-

TO ARGENTINA

Chipman, Montreal barrister,

at present ambassador to

Chili, has been appointed

Canadian ambassador to Ar-

NEW UNIFORM

Navy is to have a new mos-

quito-proof uniform of blue-

grey, with roomy pockets and

gathered wrists and ankles

something like Army battle-

dress. Shirts will be worn

cutside trousers and there will

be brown leather sandals and

a version of baseball caps.

They will be issued about the

ILE DE FRANCE DUE

France, bringing General

Crerar, and a large party of

returning service men, is due

Saturday instead of Sunday.

INDIAN CONVENTION

GTTAWA-A "grand nation-

al convention" of all Canadian

Indians is to convene here

September 10. Exemption from

income tax, old age pensions

and representation in Parlia-

MEAT PACKERS' STRIKE

Federation of Agriculture to-

day called upon the federal or

provincial governments to take

action by arbitration or tak-

ing over the plants to end

the packers' strike and get the

packing plants back into op-

eration. Practically all prairie

meat packing plants are now

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (P)-More

stopped shipping stock.

VETS STREAM

TOWARD B.C.

ployment.

TORONTO - The Canadian

ment will be asked.

HALIFAX - The Ile de

end of August.

OTTAWA - The Canadian

OTTAWA - Warwick M.

wards a provost.

gentina.

and praising his greatness.

POTSDAM - The Big Three

Downing Street.

United States President group headquarters in Germany Meeting King George Following quoted a British staff officer as Historic Big Three Meeting saying the Germans would re-LONDON, Aug. 2 10 - Prime ceive an "unpleasant shock" Minister Attlee and President from the control plan for Ger-Truman have left the Berlin many. area for England. The two delegation leaders left in planes Bulletins

another. At Plymouth, President Truman was to meet the King. Brit-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has been left behind in Berlin where he is inspecting damage. He will leave for England later today.

twenty minutes between one

U.B.C. Women's Dean Succumbs

LEAVE BERLIN

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (P)-Mrs L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of B.C. from 1921 to 1941 died suddenly here on Tuesday. She took a prominent part in numerous women's organizations and was elected president of the International Pacific Women's Association eight years ago. She remained The four Carnival Queen con- at that post until the organiza-

OTTAWA, Aug. 2—The whole of the British Columbia salmon pack is threatened because of a possible shortage of cans due to the American Can Co. workers' strike in Vancouver the minister of fisheries said last night.

A case against John Harry Jacobs, charged with being in possession of stolen goods, was dismissed by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court this morning. Jacobs was alleged to have been in possession of Victory Bonds belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George

TAX COLLECTOR

Peter Lien, former employee The four attractive young ladies of the Dibb Printing Co. and were given beautiful gardenia well known local musician and choir conductor, has been ap-The final appearance of the pointed to the position of city princesses for the evening was license inspector and poll tax

Beverley Baxter Addresses C.W.A.C.'s

WITH THE C.W.A.C. IN ENG-LAND, Aug. 2 (P)—An insight into the functioning of the British House of Commons—"the greatest parliament in any time" was gained by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed at London, when they were addressed by Beverley Baxter, Canadian-born member of parliament.

The present House of Commons went successfully through a series of crises such as faced no previous parliament, he told the girls. Never once, during the most trying times in Britain, had parliament missed a session. During the time when an invasion of England seemed inevit- than 40 percent of the veterans able, members were issued with receiving discharges in B.C. are railway tickets to Reading, from outside this province, where an emergency building Mayor Cornett told the rehabili-central eating house which Lohnson at Court House was in preparation.

In his address, Mr. Baxter that former soldiers will have for some 400 Africans who live outlined events leading to the to be cared for and given em-British general election.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL, Aug. 2 (P) -Eighty-one year-old Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor died early this morning in the Montreal



DIES SUDDENLY - Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, former general manager of Bank of Montreal.

The well-known, retired Cana-PRIME MINISTER GREETED life in Canada and it was in Regiment, until it was with-LONDON - Prime Minister the Dominion that he achieved drawn from Germany along with Attlee returned today from eminent success as a banker and other units of the 2nd Canaindustrialist. However, Sir Fred- dian Division early in July, helpof the Big Three conference. erick had been living in retire- ed patrol an area along the A crowd of several hundred ment in the Bahamas for some Ems-Jade Canala that marks cheered Attlee as he drove into | years prior to his death.

He was the former general vast concentration area for manager and vice-president of German forces in northwest the Bank of Montreal and was Germany. a native of Moncton, New Bruns-

chill expressing appreciation ALDERSHOT - The trial of Sergeant Emmanuel Schuler, charged in connection with

cipal business at the monthly against the escape of any Germeeting of the School Board in mans from the area. Soldiers City Council chamber last night. were billeted in homes and even rooms in the city's four schools, canal and pickets set up at inpreparation of heating plante tervals along the banks. for the winter and discussion and authorization of repairs to giant searchlights shone along the buildings themselves took up the narrow canal. The glare considerable part of the eve- would have silhouetted anyone

Resignations were received gauntlet. from one member of the teaching staff of Booth Memorial platoon under Capt. Ken Colt-High School and from a staff man of Moose Jaw, Sask., patrolmember of Borden Street School, led the canal on the German

to the staff of King Edward.

Rupert was appointed to the staff | dian Army discipline. of King Edward School, while resignations were received from broke up slowly through repat-Miss May Jones of Booth Mem- riation of personnel with high orial School staff and from Miss points. For others, educational, Lillian Jones of Borden Street sports and entertainment pro-Elementary School. The Misses Jones are moving to Vancou-

SERVICES FOR TERRACE WOMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Kustush, of Terrace, who passed away on Sunday at the age of 76, will be held from these the first draft has left. It Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers tomorrow. Born in the United States, Mrs. Kustush lived for the last nine years at Terrace. She is survived by a son, Mat Korkowski, at Terrace and a daughter, Mrs. Eva Middleton, at Smithers.

Weather Forecast

North Coast and Queen Charlottes: Moderate winds, cloudy this morning, becoming fair this of Swift Current, Sask. afternoon and tonight. Cloudy Friday morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; local fog during night and early morning. Mild, not much change in tied up and ranches have temperature.

Fish Sales Canadian (181/4c° and 161/2c)

Takla, 62,000, Storage. Signal, 39,000, Pacific.

COMMUNITY RESTAURANT NAIROBI, Kenya, (P)— Labor tation conference here, adding would provide meals at low cost outside the town and cannot afford regular mid-day meals.

Laval To

Will Be Witness In Petain Trial Tomorrow - Marshal Falls Asleep

PARIS, Aug. 2 (CP)—Pierre Laval will be called as a witness tomorrow in the treason trial of Marshal Petain, the court announced today.

Petain and three jurors fell asleep today while a procession of defence witnesses portrayed him as an anti-German and as a patriot who gave up French artillery in North Africa to prevent the Germans from marching through Spain to Gibraltar.

A resolution from an American veterans' organization claimed that the trial of Petain was an injustice and should be discontinued forth-

CANUCKS DOING POLICE WORK

South Saskatchewans Patrolled Canal District Before Leaving Germany

AURICH, Germany, Aug. 2 (P) -The South Saskatchewan the southern boundary of the

It was an onerous task that came as a terrific anti-climax to the tough fighting. But it had to be done, along with other regimental duties such as the policing of this town which houses Second Division headquarters in a former German naval barracks.

The S.S.R. maintained guard along the canal, which runs be-Discussion concerning the pre- tween Emden and Wilhelmsparation of school buildings for haven, with searchlights, guns the coming term was the prin- and carriers as a precaution Painting and decorating class- barns on the south side of the

At night, to save manpower, attempting to run the light

Three times a week a carrier while one appointment was made | side. It was a proper "spit and polish" parade, designed to im-Mrs. J. Kullander, of Prince press the Germans as to Cana-

Meanwhile, the battalion grams whiled away the spare time while awaiting relief by the regular Canadian Occupation Force. The first repatriation draft, which left several weeks ago, included Maj. Vic Schubert, Weyburn, Sask., and Capt. M. Phillips of Vancouver.

Nearly 100 have volunteered for the Far East force and of included many battle veterans such as Lieut. Jack Cade of Winnipeg, battalion intelligence officer. A score or more battalion members have volunteered for the army of occupation in Ger-

To help morale the battalion put our a daily mimeographed newspaper called "Purple. Green and Gold," the regimental colors. The one-page effort was handled by Sgt. Stan Fisher

Glass has been developed that is so tough and resistant to heat and breakage that it can be used for piping.

CARNIVAL PET PARADE

MONDAY

at Carnival Grounds, 7:15.

Johnson at Court House Grounds, 6:30 p.m. Judging