h at one time had a maximander F. N. Eddy, R.C.N. aval control service officer. public, when interviewed ng harbor defences.

ing to the R.C.N. Examining el and, when this was tried, he examining officer communied with Royal Canadian Ar-

the war was still on, the would, without fail, turn summoned to appear before owners of the vessel had to for the shells that were fired heir boat.

bor Was

he boom defence at the enace to the harbor consisted steel anti-submarine nets de at the Prince Rupert Dry ck, stretched between two e vessels. The net was one of deepest used in harbor deces and this was necessary to the great depth of water that point.

navigate.

fter the outbreak of war, t time all there was to take American services. rge of was the R.C.N. build-

rrie's arrival. It on Second Ave. followed by ty Officers' Mess.

n January 1943 Commander son took part in. C. Wallace, Pictou, N.S., beval Drill Hall, which has fig- interesting performances.

tember, 1943, and in the were presented in the between the main barracks forces there. d the drill hall.

n October of 1944 Commander | Navy Band Was A. Wood, Duncan, succeeded mmander Cree and is still the

he Navy establishment, in dition to the buildings menoned, comprises a modern well-equipped garage on econd Ave., a structure for shore patrol office and ells, regulating office buildadministration building annex, and one of the nest canteens erected for ervicemen in Prince Rupert, djacent to the drill hall. shermen's Reserve

Naval officials have given

s here.

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much of the credit for the pat
lowing yesterday's anement of the closing down rolling of hundreds of miles of e Prince Rupert naval base, little-travelled inlets and obscure coves in the coastline to personnel of 1,250, Lieut.- members of the Fishermen's Reserve, who sailed fishing boats

As far back as 1938, the possihe Daily News, some hither- bility of war in the Pacific and the Empress of Russia was damclosely-guarded secrets con- the need for protecting the long aged extensively today by fire vulnerable coastline of British which killed at least two men. ccasionally boats tried to Columbia were foreseen, with ceed into port without re- the result that the Fishermen's blaze under control, the vessel the war broke out.

Fishermen's Reserve, whose the 16,810-ton vessel which heelry batteries ashore who fired members were all enlisted in the ed over on its side. The ship rning shells across the ship's Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, was being fitted for service as was one of the first units of the a government transport. this subtle reminder fighting forces mobilized on the

ut and report to the Exam- fishing boats, the Prince Rupert Vessel. However, when the branch of the "F.R." augmented docked her skipper would the regular Navy patrols by Bandocked her skipper would the regular Navy patrols by Bangor minesweepers, corvettes and naval control officer to ac- other craft. Early in 1944 the Fishermen's Reserve was dis-

> When the Japanese were striking at the Aleutians a number of "alerts" were sounded at H.M.C.S. Chatham and there were dozens of reports of "submarines sighted at sea" but investigating 'sweepers always found that the "subs" were either whales or fishing boats.

Communications personnel were stationed at Massett, Queen 7ith the placing of obstruc- | Charlotte Islands and Kinahan as in Metiakatla Passage the Island. A radio station was bor was completely sealed maintained at Massett while except for a small opening from Kinahan "bilnker" signals one end of the boom to per- were sent to every vessel enterfishing boats to pass ing Prince Rupert harbor. In rough. The water was too shal- addition to these posts, another at that end for submarines group was stationed on Ridley Island for look-out duty.

The Navy has made great efmmander G. Borrie, Vic- forts to keep morale high not per cent compared with the prea, was appointed naval offi- only among its own men but sent rate of 94.8 which will equal -in-charge here although at also among other Canadian and or exceed other forms of trans-

Commander Borrie was suc- were shown under the supereded by Commander A. H. vision of Petty Officer W. Cole, former Vanconver harbor Petty Officer A. McRae and Ldg ster, and later a barracks was Projectionist W. Wanamaker.

Several theatrical enterprises erection of an Officers' were undertaken by Navy men, rdroom and a Chiefs and starting with the "Chatty Hams" which Lieut. Commander Harri-

Later an organization called and associated developments naval officer-in-charge the H.M.C.S. Dramatic Society in July of that year the was formed and it gave some

so prominently in the ser- The society was formed by flying conditions and enable us entertainments since, was Leading Wren Lee Sauve and to greatly increase our schedule commander C. M. Cree, R.C.N., and Joe Garrett and received ouquerque, New Mexico, came | considerable help from "Pop" of retirement to take over Riel and Mrs. Riel, former Commander Wallace in vaudeville entertainers. Shows he month a building of four Drill Hall and the Y.M.C.A. in rmitories capable of accom- Prince Rupert and at Port Edodating 600 ratings was erect- ward for the United States Army

A notable contribution was val officer-in-charge, Prince made to the morale of services noon. and civilians alike by the H.M. C.S. Catham band. The organization arrived in July, 1943, and its first bandmaster was Chief Petty Officer S. E. Sutherland, who was later succeeded by Petty Officer Guy Noakes. Chief Petty

Capitol. Each Victory Loan cam-

converted in to patrol vessels.

Reserve was organized before was still burning nine hours

Using more than 15 converted PREMIER OF outbreak of war.

Beginning of the Navy's enter- tions which are now being conon the waterfront, now used tainment program came with ducted by the company at its a supply warehouse. Lieut. the opening of the Naval Drill operational headquarters in the mmander (then Lieutenant) Hall in July, 1943. In the field use of radar and other electronic me Stuart had been officer of motion pictures, for instance, devices, F. W. English, vicemmanding temporarily before between July 1943 and Septem- president of the air line anber, 1945, a total of 450 pictures | nounced today.

Leading Writers Bill Merkley dependability."

Morale Builder

Officer H. Sainsbury is the musical director at present.

During its stay here the band played a series of radio broadcasts over CFPR and in addition to its own concerts at the Naval Drill Hall it took part in each Victory Loan program at the

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Well-known Former Pacific Liner Heavily Damaged At Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8 (P)—The former Canadian Pacific liner

Although firemen reported the after the fire started. Flames With this preparation, the broke out below deck and swept

Angus Macdonald Re-sworn As Head of N. S. Government

HALIFAX, Sept. 8 (P)—Angus L. Macdonald was sworn in as premier of Nova Scotia this morning, succeeding A. S. Mac-Millan, resigned. Mr. Macdonald formerly was navy minister in the federal cabinet. He left the premiership of this province shortly after the war began to take over his post in Ottawa at the request of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Radar and Other Devices to Increase Rate of Flight Fulfilment.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 8- Trans-Canada Air Lines rate of flight fulfilment will be close to 100 portation when experimenta-

The experiments are being conducted in conjunction with the R.C.A.F. and the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Stern of Visage, Firm of of Visag

Mr. English said: "While TransCanada Air Lines at the present time are using devices providing the utmost safety in flying, the application of radar which will result from radar will life practically all limitations of visibility and adverse

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate northwest winds, changing to southwesterly during night, partly cloudy with few light scattered rain showers. Sunday: Fresh occasionally ing to moderate westerly in afternoon, cloudy and mild with light to moderate continuous rain becoming showery in after-

eral parades.

The Navy dance band has been "Have our country's flag unexternely popular. Its first lead- furled and in Tokyo's sun let it er, Bandsman George Ariss is wave its full glory as a symbol now serving on the cruiser "On- of hope for the oppressed and tario" and Petty Officer Noakes as a harbinger of victory for the to points nearly 400 miles north directed it for a time but, for right." the past year, Bandsman Frank | The general and his men came Dutton has led the orchestra as first foreign victors ever to and has done valuable work in enter the heart of surrendered

Navy has had an enviable re- Tanks halted on the city's outcord in athletic competition in skirts to avoid further damaging led the way for the warships Prince Rupert. H.M.C.S. Chath- Tokyo's streets. am won the Floor Hockey League championship last winter and set up a guard at the Imperial Kong is Orderly also annexed the Canadian Arm- Hotel to serve for the present ed Forces' basketball title.

Navy Men Were Active in Sports

along the road as Tokyo was The sailors won the Area Soc- entered. cer championship in 1944 and its softball club advanced to Tokyo last night. Three miles the semi-finals of the Senior of mechanized units made up Softball League the same year the entry formation which pro-

before being eliminated. Trained by Gordon Sullivan, troops were warned to be ready a number of Navy men took for any emergency but the resi ous rings in the city for some them in silence. As bands playtime up until this spring. Most ed "The Star Spangled Banner, notable mitt-slingers were Able the American flag was unfurled Seaman Lamoureaux of Winni- over the American embassy in peg, who fought in the 160° | the enemy capital. The flag used pound class and Stoker Jack was the one which flew over the Owens of St. Thomas, Ontario, White House on Pearl Harbor who usually weighed in at 143 Day in 1941 and which later was raised over Rome and Berlin. It

U. B. C. M. PRESIDENT

QUALICUM BEACH-Mayor N. C. Stibbs of Nelson was elected president of the Union of B. C. Municipalities Friday at the closing session of the annual convention. Delegates endorsed a six-point program sponsored by a Vancouver labor-veteran reconversion committee which included proposals for severance pay for war workers, 40-hour week, regional bodies to take action on reconversion projects, a meeting with the provincial cabinet and a delegation to Ottawa to press for jobs for all.

ABOLISH DAYLIGHT TIME OTTAWA - An announcement is expected momentarily on the matter of discontinuance of daylight saving time. It is expected that the United States will set its clocks back one hour on September

FRASER BARREL DERBY NEW WESTMINSTER—Two time was 73-odd hours.

LOCAL MAN LIBERATED OTTAWA - Pacific dispatches give the name of 15 more British Columbians to-day released from Japanese ATLANTIC prison camps and now being returned to Canada. Included in the list is L.Cpl. Stewart Ganton, whose wife lives in Prince Rupert.

ALLIES IN KOREA GUAM-Allied occupational forces landed today in Korea. Wake and other islands were formally surrendered today by the Japanese.

VISITORS IN LONDON missar Molotov of Russia is due tomorrow.

Old Glory in Nip Heart-

SINKS AFTER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

Liquor Plebiscite In This Province

The deep waters of Grenville Channel claimed the small fish packer Martha II following marine accident in which the two-man vessel collided with the large Seattle herring seiner ? B. Edwards off Klew Nugget

light Thursday morning. The Martha II sank in 125 fathoms of water following the members of her crew, F. D. Woods of Vancouver and another Vancouver fisherman were taken aboard the J. B. Edwards unhurt.

Damage to the J. B. Edwards was only slight.

The Martha II, registered at Vancouver, has been packing LEGATION IS during the summer months. She is owned and operated by B. C.

The J. B. Edwards is a 70-foot seiner owned by Ole Edwards of

Mr. Woods, survivor of the Vancouver persons and one of Martha II, is at present visiting New Westminster won the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer River barrel derby. The | B. MacKay in Prince Rupert.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8 (P)talent division in the second of protect it. three preliminary contests for the "Miss America 1945" title. Miss Chicago was rated first

in the bathing suit division. LONDON - Former Premier | With final preliminary judg-Leon Blum of France is a visi- ing taking place last night, three tor in London. Foreign Com- winners selected each night wil make up the nine finalists to-

Voice, Gen. MacArthur

Takes Over in Tokyo

Meals Is Moot Question

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PREMIER HART DECLINES TO COM-MENT ON REPORT REGARDING VIEWS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT

VICTORIA, Sept. 8 (CP)—It is reported that the British Columbia coalition cabinet is considering taking a plebiscite on the liquor question on election day, by will leave september 14 for the October 25. Premier John Hart has declined to con- east, it has been tentatively deearly morning collision. Both firm reports which suggest government opinion favors administration of liquor laws along lines which the delegation will carry adopted in Ontario based on light wines and beer to the federal capital was in with meals in standard hotels and other approved ther consider the document

UNDAMAGED

Canadian Headquarters in Tokyo Escaped Bomb Destruction

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (P)—Canada's legation in Tokyo stands una scratch.

is occupying the Canadian struc-

DESIGNS ON AMERICA TOKYO-It has been reveal-

ed that former Premier Tojo pairs, \$170. of Japan said during the war that the Axis intended to enter the North American continent from both coasts.

Building

\$90,000 for New Co-operative

Largest item on the building damaged amidst block after permits list for August is the block of ruined desolation in the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Japanese capital. Practically operative Cold Storage structure every house around the lega- on the waterfront cost of which tion has been levelled or burned is placed at \$90,000. Total value and even the trees in the lega- of permits obtained during the at Jasper. tion grounds have been scorched month amounted to \$122,112. but the building has not suffered This brings 1945 building so far The Swiss legation staff, due pared with \$187,650 in the same

to damage to their own building, period last year. Blonde Miss California, who ture temporarily. They took which is being used for the condrew on her native Texas for a scrupulous care of the building version of an existing building western novelty song and dance, and on repeated occasions went of the Edward Lipsett Company took the judges' decision for the into action against fire bombs to on waterfront "F."

List Big

Cold Storage—August Total \$122,112

gett, now at Qualicum Beach at-This brings 1945 building so far SEES GREAT up to a total of \$172,122 as com-

Another permit is for \$15,000 The list of permits follows:

Gustave Soderland, 7th Ave E., alterations, \$200. Belmont Hotel, Third Ave., re-

David Crocker, Park Ave. repairs, \$300. Hung Chin Yen, Fulton St., repairs, \$250.

Lindsay's Cartage, Park Ave., foundation repairs, \$492. H. G. Helgerson Co., 9th Ave. E., foundation repairs, \$400.

Carle Giske, 5th Ave. W., re- future ports on the British Colpairs, \$150. Kwong Sang Hing Co., Third Ave. W., remodelling, \$13,500. P. R. Fishermen's Co-op, waterfront, cold storage, \$90,000. A. C. Cromp, Seventh Ave. E. alterations and repairs, \$250. Anglican Diocese, 4th Ave. W. reshingling, \$450.

Thos. Neenan, Third Ave. W., repairs, \$150. E. Rivett, Eighth Ave. E., repairs, \$150.

A. Oswald, Graham Ave., reshingling, \$100. Leo Balanger, Eighth Ave. E. septic tank, \$40. Mrs. Edna Foss, Water St., fire

repairs, \$250. and addition, \$150. converting, existing building,

Temperature

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (P-Allied correspondents in Japan re- | High

Vancouver Visitor Urges Importance of Prince Rupert People Boosting for Town "I cannot see how Prince Rupert can help becoming a great

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

OTTAWA LEAVES

The delegation being sent

from Prince Rupert to Ottawa

to take up matters concerning

the possibilities of future opera-

tion of the Prince Rupert dry

dock and postwar development

of the port and district general-

The committee on the brief

session Thursday night to fur-

which deals with a variety of

matters. Present at the session

were ex-Mayor W. M. Watts, W.

Hayter, James Nicoll, J. Haines,

J. S. Black and E. T. Apple-

whaite. The committee will

Mayor H. M. Daggett, W. M.

Watts and James Nicol, will

receive assistance, among other

bodies in Ottawa, from the Do-

minion Command of the Cana-

It is expected that Mayor Dag-

tending the annual convention

of the Union of British Colum-

bia Municipalities, will join the

other members of the delegation

The delegation, consisting of

meet again Tuesday.

dian Legion.

HERE SEPT. 14

29.4 feet

4.1 feet

4.9 feet

port and business centre on the Pacific Coast," says George Dunbar, Vancouver business man. who is paying a visit to this city. The principal factors that will contribute to Prince Rupert's future importance are in the opinion of Mr. Dunbar its strategic position in relation to the Orient and the great and rich hinterland that lies behind the city. He envisions three great

Bella Coola and Vancouver. "Prince Rupert people themselves should always be boosting the good points of this town," said Mr. Dunbar. "If there is anything you need here. it is a good bosters' club."

umbia coast- Prince Rupert,

However, the visitor is not impractical as he observes that, if people are to be brought here, things must be made interesting for them. For one thing he emphasizes the need of adequate hotel accommodation which is now sadly lacking.

Together with his friend, W. M. Watts, Mr. Dunbar made a L. Charney, Tatlow St., repairs | trip to the Babine Lake country this week. He was greatly im-Edward Lipsett Co., W.F. "F." pressed with the scenic grandeur of the country and feresees a tremendous influx of motor tourists this way.

> BELGIANS IN GERMANY BRUSSELS - A Belgian occupation force of three divisions, 50,000 men, will go to "18' Germany early next year.

Provincial Election VOTERS' LISTS

IS YOUR NAME on the Provincial Voters' List? It is your duty to register. Take no chances. Do not depend on anyone else. You cannot vote unless registered on the PROVIN-CIAL list. Being on the Civic, Municipal or Federal lists positively does not put you on the Provincial list.

THE LIST CLOSES on the 17th day of September, 1945, after which date positively no applications will be received by me.

Qualifications for Registration:

British subject by birth or naturalization.

Twenty-one years of age.

Residence six months in Province of British Columbia; one month in Electoral District.

NORMAN A. WATT, Registrar of Voters,

Prince Rupert Electoral District.

NOTICE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT Atlin Electoral Act

above Electoral District will close on the 17th day of Septtmber, 1945, and no applications for registration filed with the undersigned after the said date will be accepted for insertion in the list of voters to be prepared for use at the ensuing election.

Registrar of Voters,

Notice is hereby given that the list of voters for the

John W. Stewart Stewart, B. C.

ATLIN ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (CP).—General Douglas Mac- REACTIONS Arthur, shunning all fanfare as a conqueror, entered strong southeasterly winds veer- Tokyo with fully armored troops and officially signalized the occupation of the war-wrecked city with

ALL FANFARE FOREGONE IN OFFICIAL

OCCUPATION TODAY — IS SCENE OF

GRIM REALITY FOR THE NIPPONESE

a ten-minute flag-raising ceremony. The Allied supreme commander was stern of visage and firm of voice at the United States embassy grounds, within a port that the Japanese are really Low paign found the band doing sev- five-minute drive of Emperor

they were all business.

First reconnaissance groups Occupation of Hong as general headquarters. Few

First Allied troops entered ceeded without incident. The

trail for the Axis partners.

At the same time, Allied occupation elements have proceeded of Tokyo. Allied warships have moved through the straits between the enemy home islands of Honshu and Hokkaido to octhe training of the combina- Japan. In their hour of triumph cupy the Ominato naval base. The base is located on northern Honshu Island. Minesweepers through the straits.

On the whole, the British reoccupation of Hong Kong was ver, arrived from the south on Japanese were in the streets or orderly and conducted without the Union steamer Cardena last undue difficulty. There was night to take up his duties in some looting by Chinese resi- Prince Rupert as the director of dents and sniping by Japanese the Recreational Association. diehards but no strange incident developed. The Japanese ate, Mr. McGregor is a graduate equivalent of the Gestapo- of the University of British Cowhich is said to be responsible lumbia and has been identified for the cases of ill-treatment at with the Department of Recrea-Kowloon and Hong Kong-was tion and Physical Education of part in boxing matches in vari- dents of Tokyo simply stared at disarmed soon after the landing the provincial government for The occupation forces have been several years. reinforced with a contingent from the Empress of Australia.

> Fish Sales American 45,000, B.C. Packers.

JAPANESE

Homeland Does Not Admit Defeat-Different in Hong

not convinced that they are Rainfall beaten although one correspond-Hirohito's palace, as he ordered: marked the dead end of the ent says that the Japanese in Hong Kong look like they, as he put it "knew they were licked and good." The newsman reports seeing the Japanese pleading for junks to take them from enraged Chinese crowds to Kowloon and he says enemy troops in Chinese-occupied territory are now bowing and scraping to every Chinese coolie that comes

Pro-Rec Director Has Reached City

George A. McGregor, Vancou-

Recently with the air director-

NO NATIONAL HOLIDAYS There are no "national" holidays in the United States—each state has the power to designate which days are to be observed.