Performances of CNSS Vessels

coops, munitions, persons on

e West Indies is perhaps un-

qualled by any other Canadian

essels. These boats alone made

1 voyages totalling nearly one

Three—the Lady Drake, Lady

awkins and Lady Somers—were

unk early in the war while as-

sting Canadian war effort on

The Lady Nelson, also doing a

ar job, was torpedoed, salvaged

and restored to service as Can-

da's first hospital ship. Today

he is senior vessel in this serv-

The Lady Rodney is serving as

Three former Canadian Na-

onal Steamships Pacific coast

essels—the Prince David, Prince

obert and Prince Henry—were

aken over by the Royal Cana-

ian Navy in 1939 and were con-

erted for war service as auxil-

ary cruisers serving in the Pa-

Canadian transport.

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or Japan Jet

GRUESOME TALES OF JAPANESE BESTIALITY ARE BEING RELATED

OFUNA PRISON CAMP, Near Yokohama, Sept. (CP) - Ninety-five Americans and eight English isoners—liberated from the filth of a hidden conntration camp-today related the war's most grueme tales of Japanese bestiality. They saw one man aten to death and seven die of malnutrition. Some

were spit on in the streets on forced marches through irate hips Have crowds. Many were compelled to wear metal bits in their mouths for fourteen hours at a one Big time. Others were left with their hands tied behind them for twenty-four hours. War Job

One American flier told how he was shot down over Formosa and taken prisoner. His Japanese captors tied his hands behind him and fired twice at him. One bullet entered his arm MONTREAL, Sept. 1-During arly six years of war, vessels and the other one pierced his chest. A Japanese made a pracmed or operated by the Canaan National (West Indies) tice swing at the American's eamships sailed more than neck with a sword after he had 00,000 miles in enemy submar- pulled the prisoner's collar down. e-infested waters of the At- Later an angered Formosan ntic and the Pacific, R. B. Tea- giving the airman first aid hit e, general manager of the com- him in the back with a bayonet ny, reported in a statement for not moving fast enough. At sued here today. All of the the hospital, the enemy shrapnel ips were in war service either and bullets were removed withfighting ships or transporting out an anesthetic.

ar business and foodstuffs to "Miss America" Contest—

ed nations and to the peoples As a single group of ships, the LOCA ar record of the five famous ar in peace time with Cana- S TYING an and American tourists to

Big Beauty Show Commencing in Atlantic City Next Tuesday

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1 (CP)—The 1945 "Miss America" Pageant, this resort's annual beauty spectacle, opens here Tuesday with a formal Victory Parade.

In the parade will be fortytwo contestants from 34 states, six major cities, British Columbia and Cuba.

Entered as "Miss Northern British Columbia" is Georgina Patterson, 19-year-old Sunday school teacher. She is the first Canadian to compete in this classic beauty contest.

Miss Patterson was in Toronto today and will fly from there to Atlantic City.

Nothing to Say On Cut In Booze Price

VICTORIA, Sept. 1 — Liquor The Prince Robert captured Commissioner W. F. Kennedy rehe German merchant ship Wefused to comment on an Ottawa the demand. Converted again, this time announcement that provincial o an anti-aircraft cruiser, the commissioners could reduce the ish Columbia liquor permit holdrince Robert was assigned to retail price of liquor without ers is a 26-ounce bottle of gin rotecting troops and supplies waiting for reduction in the fed- in addition to the August rarossing the Atlantic to Great eral excise tax of \$11 per gallon tion, which was 26 ounces of Itain. On D-Day she was part on proof spirits. f the protective fleet guarding

NEW MINISTER

he convoy of troops and supplies which included her two sister hips, the Prince David and the Maginess has been appointed gin must be purchased at the rince Henry, the first vessels Labor Minister in the Northern same time as the other purchase land troops on the French Ireland government in succession of liquor. to H. C. Midgley who retired at Today the Prince Robert is the dissolution to fight his seat arrying medical supplies, food as member of the Commonwealth nd clothing for Canadian pris- Labor Party. ners of war and internees of the

apanese and assisting in their REDHILL, Surrey, Eng. (P)ransportation back to Canada. 16-year-old boy who ran away hese ships have been in con- from an approved school, said nuous service since the war be- he did so because he didn't like his hair being cropped.

While the mileage of CNSS essels in Pacific wars, 152,021, had to steer the ship through the as small compared with that in island-dotted seas of the Dutch he Atlantic, some of the CNS East Indies waters, made even hips had narrow escapes from more treacherous by enemy puty minister and superintendeing captured or sunk by the mines.

Including the three "Lady" chief inspector of schools. The last allied vessel to leave boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the cast will unfold the back- aims is to insure that no housing the three Lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lamb is to insure that no housing the three Lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lamb is to insure that no housing the three Lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education, is the new ground of the crime up to the lady boats in the total of 38 vessels technical education. enang was the CNSS Colborne owned or operated by the CNSS, technical education, is the new on December 12, 1941. She es- 13 ships, with a total gross ton- deputy minister and superincaped just before the Japs cap- nage of nearly 70,000 were lost. tendent of education. ured Penang, after spending Two of the steamships, the Vanthree days loading a precious couver Island and the Big Island, inspector of schools in Victoria the audience come before the than 6:15 p.m., Mr. Herrick em-Tubber cargo while wave after steamed out of eastern Canadian since 1941 and at one time su- micraphone and tell who they phasized, so that the program wave of enemy planes, 70 at a ports and were never seen or pervising principal at Prince Ru- think to be the criminal. A wil not be interrupted once it who has announced his intention

me, bombed and machine-gun- | heard of again. led the harbor area. Going to The first C.N.S.S. loss in the of schools. Singapore, she was again caught war was the sinking of the Eric Announcement of the changes reasons for thinking the party cial radio since its inception in had advised A. D. Ritchie, presi-

n enemy air attacks. Three days Boye in 1940. terms, 1941, she The greatest number of voy- minister of education. teamed out of port with only a lages, 106, was made by the Lady nutilated chart, all that the Rodney. The Lady Nelson, for-

DONATION BY BOAT CREW TO PIONEERS' HOME

When the crew of the halibut fishing boat Signal set their quota this spring they decided that if they exceeded it they would donate \$50 to the Pioneers' Home fund. This week the Signal landed a catch of 42,000 pounds thus exceeding its quota and the crew sent in their contribution to the council's health and relief committee. This is the first occasion of a fishing boat's crew contributing to the fund in a body and their donation raised the total to \$14,457.86, of which \$7,500 was contributed by the

The Signal's skipper is J. K. Iverson, while the crew consists of V. Fossum, I. Robertson, S. Dickens, R. Garries and W. Hansen.

Contributions for the Pioneers' Home fund are still being asked for and donations will be gratefully received by the Health and Relief Committee or H. D. Thain, city clerk.

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds becoming fresh southeasterly tonight, partly cloudy and mild. becoming cloudy during afternoon with general light rain beginning this evening and clear- gations. ing late Sunday.

LINE-UP FOR LIQUOR HERE

Thirsty Crowd Seeks Extra Ration For Labor Day Holiday

Anxious, on the eve of the long Labor Day week-end, to take advantage of the increased liquor ration for September, a queue of thirsty citizens, half a block long, and servicemen formed up at the provincial U.S.O. STAGES liquor store when it opened its U.S.O. STAGES doors at ten o'clock this morning and indications are that the NEW PROGRAM time today.

Two hours after it opened for business the liquor store line-up had diminished not a bit and Charles Youngman, the vendor, 6:30 o'clock, the U.S.O. will begin busily engaged seeing to the needs of his customers, breathlessly told The News that he had a "fair" supply of spirits, gin and beer. He thought it would be sufficient to satisfy

The September quota for Britspirits or three dozen pints of beer or two quarts of imported wine or one gallon of domestic BELFAST, (P)— William Brian wine. The additional bottle of

EDUCATION SUP'

Col. Fairey to Succeed Dr. Willis, Perry Announces

VICTORIA, Sept. 1 (P) - Two Geer, S/Sgt. Robert Tarrel, Cpl. leading officers of the Depart- Martin Moline, T/4 Nathan ment of Education will retire Goldberg, Pfc. Leon Thorner, soon. They are Dr. S. J. Willis, de- Pfc. Max Karetsky, Pte. Leonard ent of education, and R. B. King, T/4 Walt Montgomerie.

Harold Campbell, municipal evidence presented, members of pert, is appointed chief inspector mere guess is not sufficient. is on the air.

hat part of the Pacific before, than any other C.N.S.S. ship. tage was destroyed by fire.

Bulletins

ATOMIC BOMB SECRET LONDON—Edward Stettinius of the United States says that consideration is being given to a proposal to place the

secrets of the atomic bomb

before the United Nations

world security council. LETITIA TO FAR EAST HALIFAX — The hospital ship Letitia left Halifax today for the Far East. She will take liberated prisoners of war from Japan to Van-

TAKE OVER SINGAPORE MELBOURNE - Allied occupational troops will start moving into Singapore within twenty-four hours.

FORTY-HOUR WEEK

VANCOUVER—The local industrial reconversion committee is asking Ottawa to institute a Dominion-wide 40hour week without reduction

C.I.D. CHANGES

VICTORIA - The Attorney-General's department is considering a change in the criminal investigation department set-up whereby municipal police would be required to call in the provincial police in all major crime investi-

PROTEST RATIONING

VANCOUVER - The Consumers' Council here is again protesting against the move to re-institute meat rationing in Canada.

QUISLING SUMMATION OSLO-Summing up the prosecutor in the Quisling treason trial said that Quisling had been guilty of the "most evilminded and far-reaching" acts in treason in the history of

Public to Have Opportunity

of Seeing Production

be awarded.

las Sweeney.

Groves, Pte. Perry Smithers, and

SOLDIER IS SUICIDE

VANCOUVER — A detained as mentally unfit, it was stat- School Board.

PRISONERS LIBERATED TOKYO-The latest report says that a total of 1500 Allied prisoners of war-many of them Australians—have been liberated in the Yokohama area. All of the men were suffering from malnutrition and many showed evidence of brutal treatment at the hands of the Japanese.

MARCUS SURRENDER GUAM— The Japanese garrison of 2500 on Marquis Islands destroyer.

CONGRESS WANTS TO KNOW Teachers In WASHINGTON-Both Houses of Congress demand full in-

MORE N. B. LIQUOR FREDERICTON, N. B .- The liquor ration for New Brunswick in September will be 52 instead of 36 ounces.

TOJO IS RETIRED TOKYO - Former Premier

Tojo is living q uietly in retirement in a house in the suburbs of Tokyo, it was learned yesterday.

POLICE HEAD BEING MOVED

Inspector Ernest Gammon Leaving to Take Charge at Kamloops

Starting Sunday afternoon at pioneer provincial police officer son, Miss V. Smith and Miss M. a new series of radio programs at that hour each week over of the north and for several McDonald as well as Miss C. CFPR entitled "Who's Guilty?" years in charge of "D" Division Collins, from Saskatoon. Each program will be a complete here, is being transferred to story and is a modernized ver
Kamloops to succeed Inspector lowing Labor Day.

Kamloops to succeed Inspector lowing Labor Day. sion of a "who-dun-it" mystery, C. G. Barber, formerly of Prince says Bob Herrick, program dir- Rupert, who is retiring. Inector of the U.S.O., who will spector Gammon will be leaving direct the half-hour broadcast. for Kamloops next Tuesday by PREMIER SOONG The public may come to the motor but expects to be back U.S.O. Club on Second Avenue here later before making final VISITS CANADA and see an actual "live" pro- departure. Mrs. Gammon will gram being produced on the air leave towards the end of next and also have a chance to com- month. pete for the prizes which will

opening night will find a REGULATIONS specially selected jury sitting in the box including Magistrate ON HOUSING W. D. Vance, Mrs. H. M. Dag-

gett, Capt. F. S. Otis, S/Sgt. Ronald Mackall and Cpl. Doug-Wartime Prices and Trade Board During his visit, the premier is single factor in the decision to Cast of the radio-play is com- in Ottawa has issued an order discussing with Canadian govposed entirely of members of extending emergency housing ernment officials various matthe Radio Group of the Office, regulations across the Dominion. ters of mutual interest. Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Em- The regulations originally ap- The Chinese premier is the barkation, who are S/Sgt. Robert plied only to seven congested guest of the Governor-General areas-Montreal, Halifax, Tor- and Princess Alice at Govern- a public holiday, the Daily News onto, Ottawa, Hull, Vancouver | ment House while he is in the and New Westminster.

The board said that extension of the order became necessary because the housing problem can DATTILLO DUE In the "Who's Guilty?" series no longer be considered as localground of the crime up to the aims is to insure that no housing direct accusation. Then the in Canada shall be allowed to go story will be cut off. With the unoccupied.

is made by Hon. H. G. T. Perry, is guilty. A jury will determine which for KMOX, a 50,000-watt sta- eral Association, that he will arcontestant gave the most logical tion in St. Louis, Mo., for many rive in Prince Rupert from Vic-HOLYHEAD, Anglesey, Eng. (1) and convincing answer. Cash years. For three years prior to toria on September 12. It is ard pressed naval officers could mer flagship of the C.N.S.S. West -Mrs. Grace Jones and her five awards will be given to the win- coming to Prince Rupert, he was understood to be Mr. Pattullo's produce to map her course. Her Indies fleet, travelled nearly and two-year-old sons were ners. haster, who had never been in 300,000 miles, which was more burned to death when their cotat the U.S.O. Ballroom not later Department of Education.

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Teaching Rosters For Coming Year Are Announced

The teaching rosters for the soldier who committed sui- various schools in the city for cide probably meant only to the coming term have been anmake a likely-looking attempt | nounced by Mrs. S. Roper, secand thus get out of the Army retary of the Prince Rupert

ed yesterday at the inquest | Booth Memorial High School into the deah of Pe. Nathan will have ten new teachers on Switzer of White Rock. A their staff of 22, including J. M. coroner's jury found that Clark, recently discharged Lieut .-Switzer came to his death by Commander from the R.C.N.V.R. hanging himself. He had been | who taught at the school before sentenced to 15 months de- enlisting in November, 1940. Wood, Brandon, Man.; and from Prince Rupert, Mrs. B. Mickle-burgh (temporary), and Mrs. H. DEFIED ORDER

W. C. O'Neill, the members of last year's staff who are returning are, E. S. Laird, T. Fletcher, A. Hardwick, M. J. Henry, T. L. Davies, Miss D. Kovach, Mrs. M. J. Grogan, Mrs. formally surrendered yester- N. Moses, Miss E. Cavalier, Miss day aboard a United States M. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Winskill.

Public Schools

formation on the Pearl Harbor principal of King Edward School disregard the emperor's word Canada. catastrophe either by court- and the teachers from last year and fight on. Fennick, Ont.

After a leave of absence J. S. prise." the Air Force (Women's Divi- caught. sion) where she is serving as a Flight Officer.

Conrad Street School will JAP BANKER have a new principal in the person of R. G. Moore, of New West-minster, while the teachers from INTERVIEWED Inspector Ernest Gammon, last term are Miss Eileen Gib-

The schools will open their fall

Head of Chinese Government In Ottawa for Three Days

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (P) — The capital yesterday welcomed Pre- ed that the Japanese were apmier T. V. Soong of China. Dr. Soong arrived in Ottawa by air be staged against the first landfrom Washington shortly after ings at Atsugi. noon. Premier Soong will remain OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (P) — The in the capital for three days. atomic bomb was the greatest

capital.

I MIIULLU DUL

Former Premier Expected to Remain Here Until Election In Connection With Campaign

Former Premier T. D. Pattullo. of seeking re-election at the Each person must tell their Herrick has been in commer- forthcoming provincial election, connection with his campaign.

Ceremony on Warship To Proceed Although Nips Seeking Delay

TO BROADCAST SURRENDER

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1 (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied commander in Japan, notified the White House today that the surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri will go on the air at 6:30 Pacific Daylight Time tonight. President Truman will be heard during the ceremony.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1 (CP)—Allied troops today tention for having been ab- Other newcomers to the staff extended their steel grip along both sides of Tokyo couver; R. V. Maclean, Victoria; Bay-preparing the stage tomorrow for the final and K. Pugsley, Vancouver; Aubrey formal surrender of the Japanese Empire. Japanese Bate, Swift Current, Sask.; H. C. Imperial Headquarters made one half-hearted at-Flood, Duncan, Miss C. Craw-ford, Edmonton; Miss Ann tempt to postpone the national ignominy a little

In addition to Principal w. OF EMPEROR

Kamikazes Flew Over Enemy Cities Urging People to Fight On

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (P)—The Japanese suicide planes flew over mony are representatives of Brit-A. the major enemy cities dropping ain, Australia, Canada, New Zeapamphlets calling for continued land, France, The Netherlands resistance to the allies two days and Russia. The Canadian miliafter Emperior Hirohito declar- tary attache to the high comed that the war was over. The missioner in Australia—Colonel Miss E. A. Mercer returns as suicide pilots asked the people to Cosgrove Moore—will represent

martial or congressional inquiries.

will include Miss N. E. Smith,
Miss E. D. Moxley, Miss E. listen to the Emperor. He is illVaughan and Mrs. J. M. Somadvised. The Emperor does not merville while the newcomers know the real conditions. We will be Mrs. J. Kallender of have enough food and planes to MURDERED Prince Rupert, and Miss L. continue the war. When the Moisley, exchange teacher from Americans land in Tokyo we are going to give them a real sur-

Wilson returns as principal of One Tokyo resident declared Borden Street School this year that the great majority of the while other teachers are S. A. people were shocked by the mere Cheeseman, Miss D. E. O'Neill, thought of disobeying the em-Miss M. Sim, Miss F. McKin- peror. He said that the move non and Mrs. M. Rutherford. died quickly for lack of popular said there were signs that a Mrs. B. Grant will substitute for support. The informant said drinking party had taken place Miss McKinnon until she obtains that the suicide pilots undoubt- in the room. A man was taken her discharge October 1 from edly would be put to death if into custody for questioning.

Sparing of Hirohito Shortened and badly bruised. War-Atomic Bomb Caused Surrender

that Japan would have fought on to the last man had Emporor Hirohito been killed. The banker is a member of the powerful Mitsubishi firm. Associated Press correspondent

Richard Cushing interviewed the banker while watching the arrival of airborne troops at the Atsugi airdrome. The Nipponese banker conced-

prehensive lest suicide attacks

The Tokyo banker said the

NO PAPER MONDAY Monday being Labor Day and was 56.4.

will not be published. The next maximum wind velocity of 10 regular edition will be Tuesday miles from southeast on Augafternoon.

longer by asking the Allies today for further conferences on surrender terms. However, Allied Headquarters declared that the ceremony aboard the U.S.S.

Missouri will proceed as scheduled. The surrender actually takes place Saturday night, Eastern War Time—which is Sunday in Japan. Already on hand for the cere-

Four Month Old Child Victim of Stabbing in Vancouver Rooming House

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1 (P-Four months old Joseph Higginson was found fatally stabbed in a downtown rooming house and police

The police said although the the child was registered under the name of Higginson, the mother's name is Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Rogers is the occupant of the room where the baby was found with multiple stab wounds

Tokyo's leading bankers says AUGUST WAS

Old Sol Beamed For 166 Hours While Rainfall Was Less Than An Inch

August was another par excellence good weather month in Prince Rupert with 166.8 hours of bright sunshine and only .92 inches of rain. It was the second sunniest month of the year, being excelled only by May. It was the driest month since July 1942 when the precipitation amounted to only .77 inches.

The maximum temperature reading for the month was 80 on August 22 while the minimum was 43 on August 4. The mean temperature for the month

It was a calm month with the ust 17.

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