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CONCION DE LI s Now Shared

British and Americans Take Over 20 Boroughs

BERLIN, July 12 (CP)-Red Army authorities oday formally relinquished control of twelve of Berlin's twenty boroughs to British and American officials. There was no observable change in the Russian pattern of rule. The inter-Allied commandant of Berlin announced that all existing Soviet regula-

TRUCK CRASH

KILLS AIRMAN

Four Others in Hospital at

St. Thomas After Accident

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 12 (P)

-One man has been fatally in-

jured and four others are in hos-

pital following an accident in

which a truck careened off the

road five miles north of St.

Thomas. The fatality-injured

man was Pilot Officer Reginald

Pole Commander

LONDON, July 12 (P)-Lieut.

appointed by the Polish govern-

lied recognition of the new War-

a similar order issued by Maj.

Gen. Klemens Rudnicki, com-

Cowichan Lake Blaze Now in

Unchecked

Hand but Adams River Still

VANCOUVER, July 12 (P)—The

cling flames by lack of wind. The

Vancouver Island and in the

Lilloet area on the mainland

Issues Protest

force "until special

New Prime Minister

Joseph Shipley Succeeds John Curtin as Head of Australian Government

CANBERRA, July 12 (P-A former locomotive engineer and son of a blacksmith became prime the Labor Party chose Joseph Smith of Chatham while serious-Benedict Chiefley as its leader. ly injured are Ronald Oldham Chiefley, who will be 60 in Sep- and Miss May Laur of St. Thomtember, has been treasurer of as. Jack Powers of Chatham and the Labor government and was Mrs. Hazel Wilson of St. Thomas the closest confidante of the escaped with minor injuries. man he succeeds, the late John

Chiefley had a commanding caucus ballotting over Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde and Norman John Oswald minister of the navy and munitions.

The Labor Party chose Forde as deputy leader.

PROGRESS ON

At the Canadian Legion reguldon regime of President Reczlar meeting Wednesday evening, kiewicz. President Hugh Killin in the chair, William Brass reported on tee, showing considerable prog-ress had been made since the One Fire ress had been made since the

last meeting. Usual regular routine business was transacted with the usual reports of the various committees showing that everything was going along nicely in the various activities in which the

Legion is interested. Mrs. William Brass was complimented on the very efficient little logging town of Rounds manner in which she had han- was saved at least temparily last dled the arrangements for the night when forest fire fighters

recent Decoration Day ceremon- were aided in checking encir-William Rance reported brief- Cowichan Lake fire is now under ly on behalf of the rehabilita- control.

tion committee, dealing particularly with the housing problem. Vic. Houston will attend future meetings of the recreational council as a delegate from the Canadian Legion, Dr. R. C. Bamford reported on the activities to this time and will give fur- had been entertained, has ar- Lillian Hall.

ther reports as time goes on. sent the Canadian Legion in the which it was feared might have Mrs. H. D. Thain. arrangements necessary for the trapped him. annual Poppy Day in November.

BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE FIXTURES

games at Gyro Park:

Wartime Housing vs. Gyro. July 19-Gyro vs. K. C.; Kinsmen vs. Wartime Housing.

July 26—Wartime Housing vs. K.C.; Kinsmen vs. Gyro. August 2—Gyro vs. Wartime Housing; K.C. vs. Kinsmen.

August 9-Wartime Housing vs. Kinsmen; K.C. vs. Gyro. All teams will bring their own equipment to be used in each game. All players must be under Stiff Battle On Borneo 16 years of age to play in this league. Thursdays all day and Saturday evenings have been set aside at the Gyro Softball Park for the use of civilians and to. operate this boys' league. Each start to play ball at the time

the game is called unless weather

conditions do not permit use of

the ground

Will Ask Council To Invite Ickes To Prince Rupert

An American congressional committee headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes may be asked to pay an official visit to Prince Rupert during the course of a tour of Alaska next month, Mayor H. M. Daggett said to-

Mayor Daggett said that he intends to ask city council on Monday night to formally invite the American government leaders to stop here in the course of their northern tour which starts at Seattle on August 2.

"I will ask council to write to Washington, extending the invitation. If it is accepted, the city and Chamber of Commerce will probably put on a joint entertainment for Mr. Ickes and his party. I intend to inform the Chamber of Commerce immediately."

Such a visit, Mayor Daggett feels, would prove immensely valuable to the city from a standpoint of publicity and

EARLY CIVIC VOTING LIGHT

In spite of benign weather, the early vote in today's civic Gen. Wladyslaw Anders who was by-election was light but Returning Officer H. D. Thain and ment in London last February as his deputies anticipated a rush commander of all Polish land as business and industrial eforces abroad, today issued an tablihments disgorged their order of the day protesting Al- workers at the close of working hours this afternoon. saw provisional government. An-

During the first three hours ders' action followed by 24 hours after the polls had opened at 8 o'clock for the election of an mander of the First Polish ar-Elliott, 87 voters had cast balmored division in Germany, declaring allegiance to the Lon-

we will make up for it later, Mr. Thain forecast as he surveyed the council chamber which at the moment was occupied only by himself, his poll clerks, scrutineers of two candidates and a reporter.

tered just as voting officially whale boats and cutters.

bor Federation candidate Peter in active seamanship, and less Forman dropped in to watch the marching and drilling," Lieut. progress of voting. Independ- Commander Alex Mitchell said. ent candidate George Casey en- "In previous camps, accent has tered at 9 o'clock, cast his bal- been on drill, but during a conlot and left. Mr. Casey had ference held recently it wa appointed no scrutineers.

tineers, was the best supplied months, and it was agreed that of any. They were John Mul- more seamanship training should The fire at Adams River, 140 roney, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. be in order. miles north of Nanaimo, is still F. Barber, and Mrs. R. S. out of control with soldiers, sail- Traquair.

Peter Olsen, Vancouver Island were Mrs. W. Johnstone, Alderof the recreational council up logger, for whom some anxiety man Robert McKay and Mrs.

rived safely at the village of Poll Clerks were Mrs. E. W. now holidaying. Mrs. Brass will as usual repre- Rounds, having skirted fires Becker, Mrs. S. A. Kielback and

CLDEST CITY

Fires on Mount Benson on The origin of Damascus, capital of Syria, is unknown, but i is believed to be the oldest city are under control, it was anin the world still inhabited.

The following schedule for the Junior Softball League is announced, all to be seven-inning wig, A. F. Hartwig, W. T. Hartwig,

New British Attack

nounced yesterday.

GUAM-Radio Tokyo reports that a British task force has launched more than 200 planes in an attack on Sabang which is off the northern tip of Sumatra Island. It is thought that the British carriers struck yeserday. The Tokyo radio claims that the planes took off from two carriers. This would indicate that a pair of the Royal Navy's biggest flattops were involved in the operation.

CANBERRA-A stiff battle is in the making on the Borneo front. Australian troops, after a three-mile advance toward the Samodja oil fields, are now within half a mile of strong Jap fortifications along a 200-foot escarpment north of Balik-

team must be at the park to Expect Decisive Battle

GUAM-A Jap commentator predicted that future attacks from the air undoubtedly will be the prelude to the decisive battle for the Japanese home islands.



Burnt-out wreckage of 34 United States navy planes are pictured still lined up on the flight deck of the carrier Bunker Hill, lined up as they were when poised ready for the flight they will never make now. Two Jap suicide planes hit the carrier off Okinawa, May 11 and turned the carrier into a blazing inferno. 392 of her men are dead or missing, and 264 wounded in the fight to save the ship.

This is Agreement of Liberal and Conservative Members in Caucus

VICTORIA, July 12 (P-Liberals and Progressive Conservative members of the provincial legislature, at a caucus here Wednesday, unanimously endorsed a resolution stating that, in view of war conditions and the necessity of united efforts in adequately meeting postwar problems, it was considered in the best interests of the people and good government in British Columbia that the coalition unity of the two parties should continue.

For Lamp

A real touch of navy life wil be experienced for the next two weeks by 86 members of the Prince Rupert corps of Sea Cadets, H.M.C.S. Captain Cook, during their stay at Camp Whitecliff. Leaving tomorrow night, the boys will be in for examination results and recent more experiences in active sea- inspection of premises revealed manship than they have enjoyed at any previous camp.

Sound Sea Cadets camp is a Canadian Navy corvette, H.M. ery and the Oyster Bar. Ten out C.S. Nanaimo, on which the boys of a total of 28 resturants and will take a 20-hour cruise, man-First voter to cast a ballot ning the ship in genuine navy sanitary grounds alone. this morning was Thomas Yule, fashion. They will also train 829 Ninth Avenue West, who en- on a diesel-powered vessel,

"This year's camp is designed During the morning, Civic La- to give the boys more experience pointed out that they get Mr. Forman, with four scru- enough of that in the winter

Officers leading the Prince Rupert Corps are Lieut. Comors and airmen aiding in fight- Scrutineers for Thomas B. mander Mitchell, Chaplain E. W. Black, Non-Partizan candidate, Scott and Sub. Lieut. J. Christensen, Chief Petty Officer Robert Cruikshank will join the corps at Vancouver where he

> Following are the members of the Prince Rupert corps who will attend camp: H. Adolphe, N. Blake, G.

Baker, J. F. Bird, T. Boulter D. E. Caine, D. V. Cawthra, I Cruickshank, C. R. Currie, N Currie, C. A. Darling, W. R. Davidson, R. E. Davies, L. R. Eddy W. Eyolfson, J. A. Finlayson, J. Flaten, J. Forman, G. E. Forvey, G. H. Haugen, J. L. R. Hebb. Holt, T. R. Holt, F. G. James, Robert Johnson, A. H. Johnson, A. G. Johnson, H. A. Jones, J. K. Kennedy, R. Lashmar, A. Lien. W. D. S. Longwill, D. Large, R. F. MacArthur, C. T. Magner, H. Martensen, A. W. D. Mendels, B. R. Mills, F. A. McFadden, A. McIntosh, Edgar Mostad, J. R. Nichol, J. Olsen, R. G. Ormiston, R. M. Overgaard, A. Owens, J. L. Perry, B. Pierce, A. R. Pipke, Buddy Ratchford, W. H. Rogers, W. T. Rothwell, G. Saunders, D. Saunders, N. R. Shenton, D. Scherk, C. H. Skalmerud, O. Skog, D. A. Smith, R. E. Smith, W. E. Sunberg, D. R. Smith, J. Thompson, B. Watson, G. E. Webster, J. B. Webster, H. J. Weiss, R. L. Weiss, R. Williams, P. Wilson, L. Youngman, S. Youngman, M. R. Thompson. fic.

FOOD HANDLERS' EXAM RESULTS

Announced Following Recent Course Held in City

Results of the recent food handlers' course in restaurant sanitation conducted by the by Dr. R. G. Knipe, director, fol- 30 gained a perfect score: lowing completion of three separate course, given by M. J. Harper, the sanitarian, during the past four weeks. Of a total of 207 restaurant employees, .164 of 28, were represented at one or other of the three series of

two lectures each. It will be remembered that the newly organized Restaurant and Cafe Owners Association favored compulsory attendance at the course of at least 75 per cent premises meeting sanitary requirements, before approval window cards will be issued by U & I. today, therefore, there are only four certified restaurants in the Waiting them at the Howe city - Pacific Cafe, Johnny's Packers. Snack Bar, Macey's Confectioncafes are, however, approved on

A pass mark of 65 per cent was set for the examination. Of the 164 writing the examination, 17 failed and will be required to rehealth unit are announced today peat the course. The following Irene Martinson and Lee Ko-

ing of the Bosson Cafe: Dorothy Albertson of the Central Dining Room; Jeane Moore and Margaret Johnson of the Central attended the course. This rep- Lunch; Marlene Kaplan of the resents 80 per cent of all city Commodore; Irene George, Mah Dallace food handlers which is considered a very high proportion, in- Cafe; Mrs. Hope Evans, Vern 5000110 500110 dicating the favorable response Evans and Anna Miller of Johnny's Snack Bar; Mrs. Annie Forman of Macey's Confectionery; Mary Bouvette and Mrs. hai to bolster homeland defences Lucille Spencer of the Mousedine and Minda Reynolds of the ing United States naval air-Betty Poulson of Poulson's Cafe: reported today. three-quarters of all restaurant ery; Margarel Webster from Ru | Savoia, 25,000 ton pre war lux been seen. employees will hold food hand- pert Butchers; Dorothy Didorak ury ship. Price said that none It was learned at the police ler's certificates, in addition to and Velma Camrbell of the of the transports was sunk in station this morning that ef-Three Sisters, and Anne Terp- the attack but that none got fects believed to have been sma and Art Din Wong of the across the Yellow Sea to Korea stolen from the residences of

Halibut Sales

to the Sea of Japan.

BY FRIENDS

at the gathering.

H. V. Tattersall.

J. E. Boddie, who acted as mas

the esteem which Rev. Mr. Scott

and also the regret of the church

and community at his leaving.

Tribute to Mrs. Scott's work in

the church and Women's Aux-

iliary was expressed by Mrs.

During the evening refresh-

convenership of Mrs. W. Skin-

STAMPS HERE

Keron, Hill 60 Chapter.

In charge of the LO.D.E. sale

of stamps for the Cancer Fund

in Prince Rupert this Friday and

Saturday will be Mrs. Earl Beck-

. Mulroney, Queen Mary Chap-

er, Municipal Chapter; Mrs.

ter: Miss Audrey Wrathall, Cam-

bria Chapter, and Mrs. R. J.

The party was brought to a

has earned in the community.

REV. AND MRS.

(American, 15 and 131/2) United, 73,000, Storage, B. C.

Regina, 50,000, Pacific, Whiz (Canadian, 1814 and 161/2) Dovre B., 44,000, Storage. Allazerdy, 38,000, Royal. Signal 35,000, Co-op.

Bulletins

STILL HOPE IN INDIA SIMLA - Viceroy Lord Wavell still had hopes of a settlement being reached in the deadlock between All-Indian Congress and Moslem League over self-government of India.

ILSLEY'S DEMAND OTTAWA-Finance Minister

Ilsley is stated to have teld the life insurance companies that if they do not take action on large scale home building loan scheme the government will step in and do so.

GIRL HIKER KILLED VANCOUVER - Joyce Gorman of Vancouver was killed and Beatrice Bell was seriously injured when a truck on which they were hitch-hiking plunged over a 60-foot embankment near Yale in the Fraser Canyon.

McNAUGHTON AT QUEBEC QUEBEC - Minister of National Defence McNaughton is here to examine possibilities of the port to handle homecoming troops from overseas. Six ships bringing 19,300 Canadian veterans will land at Halifax within seven days at the end of the month.

HAPPY CANADIANS NEW YORK-The 6200 who docked in New York City aboard the Queen Mary now are Canada-bound on trains that just don't seem to move fast enough. The Canadians report that the trip was tops, one of the champion features being the fact that the Canadians all managed to stay off K-P. It was the Americans who did all the fatigues around the ship. Some 4,000 of the returned men are only back for a 30-day furlough and then will proceed to the Paci-

MONTREAL STRIKE

MONTREAL-More than 300 employees of the Canadian Import Coal Co. Ltd. have struck in a protest action. The men say that a fellow worker the others by joining the Coal taining money as a token of CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL Handlers Union which is part of the A.F. of L.

HOSPITAL STRIKE OFF

TORONTO -- A threatened strike of service employees at the Teronto General Hospital has been averted by an offer of wage increases of from \$7 to \$10 per month. The agreement also includes time and one-half for overtime, two weeks holidays with pay and other benefits.

NOVA SCOTIA "LOCK-OUT"

TRENTON, N. S .- The shoe is on the other foot. This time it's the company strike. The Eastern Car Co. has closed its plant because it says there is lack of men to operate the plant efficiently and that a great number of the company's employees lack confidence in the executive of

the union which acts as their

bargaining agent.

"WEREWOLVES" ARRESTED PRAGUE -- Czech security police have arrested 14 young Germans who boast that they were members of the Nazi underground organization known as the "Werewolves."

TO "BUILD" BIG LAKE

MOSCOW-The Moscow radie has announced that Russia is planning to build the largest artificial lake in the world.

ners stick to their stations along the deck side ready to fight off further attacks. The Bunker Hill lived through the attack o limp home for repairs. SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD IS CHARGED

Hard hit and burning, the U.S.S. Bunker Hill—an Essex class

carrier—is still ready to fight. As fire-fighting crews battle to

bring fire and explosions under control after a Jap "Judy"

suicide dive bomber crashed into the planes on her deck, gun-

Responsible For Recent House Thievery Trial commenced in juvenile

Young Bridge Leaper Believed

W. D. Vance of a seventeen-GUAM, July 12 (P)—Japanese year-old youth, prosecution of attempts to run two troop-laden whom may lead to accounting convoys of soldiers from Shang- for recent breaking and entering of residences in the city. trap; Maude Young, Ann Bo- against Allied invasion were ap- The young man made a bold but mak, Mae Dufour. Dolores Nor- parently broken up by blockad- vain bid to elude capture Tuesday night by leaping off West-Oyster Bar: Irene Spilchuk and craft, Rear Admiral John Price view Bridge when he was trapped by police officers respond-Mrs. Jessie Webster and Mrs. C. One of the ships in the sec- ing to a call from the residence Stevens of the Red Shield Cen- ond convey looked like the form- of C. J. Currie, Graham Avof employees. This requires that tre; Mah Gow from Rupert Bak- er Italian liner Comtessa de enue, in which a prowler had

or through the Korean Straits A. M. Martinusen, Graham Avenue, and W. R. McAfee, Atlin Avenue, had been already recovered.

The youth, who is charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence, arrived in the city in February. His father has been here for three years and there is also a brother here.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Scott, who Final Returns On leave Friday for Vancouver where they will spend a few Federal Election

weeks before going to Winnipeg Returning Officer T. W. Brown where Rev. Mr. Scott will do religious leadership work at the today dispatched to the chief University of Manitoba, were electoral officer at Ottawa final honored at a party given by return on the recent federal elchurch members and friends in ection in Skeena riding. Yes-St. Peter's church hall last night. terday was the expiry date for In an atmosphere of warm any recount application which, of friendship, which was given course, was not considered here voice by community singing of in view of the substantial plurhymns and popular songs, with ality obtained by the C.C.F. can-

a violin solo by Naughn Tatter- didate. sol. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were

With the hope that the Doesteem by parishoners of St. minion Government may soon Peter's where Mr. Scott has been grant our application for a rector for the last five years. to build our Civic There were more than 40 present Centre Swimming Pool, it is more important than ever The presentation was made by that we have a successful Carnival this year and raise as much as possible of the balance of the money needed. In order to make the Carbrook, in a speech, expressed

nival our usual success, it is necessary that a large number of interested citizens, individually, as well as representing organizations, come forward and offer their assis-Due to pressure of other af-

fairs the committee was not able to get the usual letters out to organizations requestments were served under the ing their assistance and asking them to enter the queen contest. So far, only two, the Junior Chamber and the close with the singing of "Auld Moose Ladies have volun-Lang Syne." Mr. Petit acted as tarily entered candidates. It pianist during the evening's is essential that we have at least five candidates in order to make this Carnival a success. Organizations are asked. even at this late date, to hold emergency executive meetings and do their part in helping raise funds for our Civic Centre by entering a candidate for the Queen Contest. Entries should be filed with

> A meeting of all those interested in helping put this year's Carnival over, will be held in G. L. Rorie's office at 8 p.m., Friday, July 13th. Yours for a bigger and

G. L. Rorie, Besner Block, not

later than 5 p.m., Friday, July

better carnival. T. NORTON YOUNGS.