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LINASTIN

WARNING OF BALLOONS

of National Defence today is-

sued a warning against Jap-

anese incendiary balloons

which may still be unfound,

particularly in Western Can-

ada. Indians who find them

MILLION DISCHARGES

WRECK KILLS FIVE

track. Many were injured.

FROM NEW ZEALAND

rived from New Zealand with

KURILES TO RUSSIA

to the Kuille Islands and the

Canadian Brigadier Making

Arrangements for Care and

Evacuation of Prisoners

dian military attache to the em-

commander of the Winnipeg

ed with 1622 taken prisoner.

they fell in enemy hands.

WOULD HELP

HOME LOANS

ceived From Federal

Director of Housing

Encouraging Message Re-

ceived today from F. W. Nich-

olls, director of housing at Ot-

tawa, by Maurice C. Brydges,

been working on the project

The local association had

been working through insur-

ance companies which had ex-

pressed interest but seemed

slow in getting action. Last

night Mr. Brydges wired to Ot-

tawa and today he received

the reply as quoted above from

This is taken to indicate.

that there is a possibility of

National Housing Administra-

tion than had so far been in-

ADAPTABLE METAL

in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Nicholls.

dicated.

ful alloys.

south of Sakhalin Island.

HONG KONG

casualties.

VANCOUVER — The British

LOS ANGELES - Five per-

contempt.

talled 1,095,000.

28 passengers.

OTTAWA-The Department

Temperatures for the Prince

# ver Tokyo

st Americans Arrive in Jap pital—British Land at gapore-Chinese in

OKYO, Sept. 5 (P)-Amerireconnaissance units ard in Tokyo today to make parations for the formal epation by the First Cav-Division on Saturday at ch time General MacArwill take up his headrters in the capital.

ritish and Indian troops led at Singapore today to possession of this onee bastion of the British pire that was lost to the anese three years ago. he Chinese Sixth Army has

rted to arrive at Nanking mass airborne movement.

## RGE PENSIONS RALL AT 65

y Council Would Remove xisting Qualifications

resolution urging that old pensions of \$30 a month be to people when they reach age of 65 "with qualificaas to other sources of inwill be presented by Rupert's delegation to convention of the provincial on of Mayors and Munici-

assed unanimously by counast night, the resolution will rushed south to Qualicum ch where Mayor Daggett and erman Hills are attending the vention as official delegates. troduced by Alderman T. B. ck, it was unanimously supted by all aldermen, all of m deplored the property ses of the present old-age sion set-up.

t present anyone who wants old age pension must turn everything they possess to it. If a man owns a shack must give it to the governnt in order to qualify for a sion," Alderman Black said. ere has to be a change and as to come soon."

We never have had an old pension," Alderman Sin- TO TERRACE ratuity for anyone who was perate enough to qualify to humiliating standards by the government. I bepeople should receive old pensions at 65 whether they millionaires or paupers. If re rich it will come off their

#### Fined for Having nerican Cigarettes

possession of American' strate W. D. Vance in pocourt yesterday.

F. Novack was fined \$25 or en days in jáil when he was nd guilty of being drunk in ublic place.

orace Russ, Massett native, tion next year. fined \$25 or 14 days in jail en he was convicted of drunkess, while Timothy Derrick, ive of Greenville, was fined or seven days on being coned on a similar charge.

#### Weather Forecast

oderate winds locally, fresh Cloudy in early morning, nge in temperature.



HAD REASON TO SMILE-General Douglas MacArthur signed the Jap capitulation agreement and has reason to smile now.

## COUNCIL SEEKS ALASKAN SUPPORT FOR HAZELTON HIGHWAY ROUTE

The Alaska cities of Ketchikan and Juneau will be asked by city council to co-operate in preparing a brief for presentation to the Canadian and American governments urging a north-south highway outlet joining the Prince Rupert highway at Hazelton.

Presented by Ald. T. B. Black and endorsed unanimously by council, the resolution asked that the was a nurse in the Prince Ru-

Hazelton."

ing road to the Alaska Highway

Black would run north "through

natural passes and provide ac-

cess by laterals to the Alaskan

ports in that portion of Alaska

"Maybe we haven't enough

More than 1,000 Prince

Rupert Children Resume

on school supply shops.

Principals returned from last

Their Studies

designated as the Panhandle."

# BIG RELIEF

Advent of B. C. Power Commission Welcomed by Interior Community

TERRACE, Sept. 5- With the advent of the B. C. Power Commission this month to take over and operate the Terrace electric light and power utility it will be the first time in 16 years that Terrace has had a 24-hour light south routes to connect with the Terrace has had a 24-hour light south routes to connect with the service and then the capacity of Cariboo Highway," Ald. Black the plant was only limited.

"It is certainly a relief to have ton would benefit Prince Rupert rettes, Mike Leschynsky was this power question settled in but we would receive no benefit \$100 and costs of \$5.75 plus Terrace," said E. Haugland, whatever from the routes away value of the goods, \$11.51, chairman of the board of village in the interior." default three months in commissioners, to the Daily when he appeared before News. He recalled that S. R. Wes- 'pull' but, if we could get it, the ton, chairman of the Power Com- | Hazelton route would be a great mission, had suggested on a re- thing for the north coast," Ald. cent visit that the Power Com- Rudderham agreed. mission would probably take over this fall with a temporary plant, making a permanent installa- SCHOOLS ARE

With an adequate light and of OPEN TODAY power service at Terrace, it expected that several small private plants will discontinue. Citizens will hook up generally and there will be energy available for exisiting and new busi-

nesses and industries. The expectation here is that 1,000 Prince Rupert students rethwesterly over Charlottes. ultimately the local power supscattered rain showers be- source of a large rural electrifi- while a few may have gone ng fair in evening. Thurs- cation scheme at Kalum Lake.

It is expected that Gordon ming partly cloudy by noon. Kerr, who has been operating to school," as Shakespeare wrote, erate winds and not much privately, will remain with the probably the great majority were Commission here.

#### once more after the long summer holidays. Classes merely reopened yes-MISS NORTHERN B.C. RIDES IN terday morning, the most of the pupils being excused for the rest LOAT ALONG BOARDWALK; GUEST of the day to obtain their books and otherwise organize themselves. There was the usual rush

OF HONOR AT BALL LAST NIGHT ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5 (P)\_First public appearance of 42 year are W. W. C. O'Neill, of fants in the 1945 "Miss America" contest took place yesterday Booth Memorial High school, rnoon when each girl, including "Miss Northern British Co- and Miss E. A. Mercer, of King '(Georgina Patterson), was presented on a special float Edward School, while J. S. Wilson, after a leave of absence the

g a parade along the Boardwalk. Last night the beauties representing 34 states and six major past year, went back to Borden beth Foster in 1665 in England as well as British Columbia and Cuba were guests of honor Street School. The only princi- and only went down in history Victory ball given by officers and men of armed forces in- pal new to the city is R. G. because an irate son-in-law put Conrad Street School.

lations in this area. It was a colorful affair indeed. Miss Cuba was the last of the entrants to arrive.

# CHLORINATION

What may be the final phase in the long-drawn-out "battle of chlorination" was deferred by city council members last night when Acting Mayor Brett and aldermen tabled a letter from Provincial Public Health Director Dr. G. F. Amyot, urging that the wartime water-purification measure be retained by the city

for peacetime use. The aldermen tabled the request until the full council could discuss it. Mayor Daggett and Aldermen Hills and Arnold were absent from last night's meet-

Dr. Amyot's letter said that, since the war measure which made chlorination necessary is 'sure to be rescinded in whole or in part" and that the federal government will not carry on with the cost of processing water after "a certain date," the city should take over the plan.

"Evidently they are trying to put the onus on the city to operate the chlorinator," Acting Mayor Brett commented.

Alderman Rudderham moved that the matter be tabled until it can be considered by the full council.

"I have opposed chlorination in the past and may do so again but I think the full council should consider it before any decision is reached," he said.

Council adopted Alderman Rudderham's resolution with an amendment by Alderman Sorenson that the city engineer prepare a report on the costs and technical advisability of continuing the chlorination of city

#### Overseas Nurses Now Posted Here

Three nursing sister who ARRIVALS AT recently returned from-overseas-Lieutenants Helen Mussallem, Nel Koester and Lois Studdy—are at present on the staff of the Prince Rupert Military Hospital. Miss Studdy per General Hospital here beoperate in preparing a brief pe- fore she went overseas while titioning the two governments Miss Koester served in the to "investigate the possibility of city's military hospital prior to bassy at Chungking and former crossing the Atlantic. locating any additional connect-

Miss Koester who, like the Grenadiers, arrived in Kowloon other two sisters, hails from early this week to make arrangeso that it may be connected to the Skeena River Highway at the Vancouver area, spent two years in North Africa and tion of Canadian prisoners. The route suggested by Ald. Italy, while Miss Studdy and Miss Mussallem spent a year

#### "I understand that there have been efforts to divert the northsaid. "A link north from Hazel-

Cyril Harrison Passed Away In Local Hospital After Being There Two Weeks

Cyril Harrison, former wharfinger and a pioneer resident of Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, passed away this morning at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He had been in hospital for two weeks.

The deceased's father, the late Charles Harrison, was one of the original landowners at Massett having come out from England.

#### Prisoners Would Stay in Eire

DUBLIN, Sept. 5 (P)—Probably Yesterday found upwards of the happiest, best-fed Nazis in the world today are the 262 sunsuming their studies at the varitanned sailors and airmen at the tly cloudy and mild with few ply will be derived from the ous educational institutions and, Eirie military camp, The Curragh, County Kildare.

They keep fit by felling trees "creeping like snail unwillingly and cutting turf for the farmers. There are no restrictions.

Some have married Irish girls. anxious to take up their studies They go to the local dances where they are greeted by their first names or nicknames. They get an abundance of milk, eggs, beef, butter and pocket money. And they do not want to go back to Germany.

The Eirie government has stated it would like to get rid of these guests, but so far none of the Allied governments has claimed them.

MOTHER GOOSE SPITED Mother Goose wid born Eliza-Moore, New Westminster, of the her verses in print to ridicule metals to form hundreds of use-

## AIR LINE FOR COAST FORMED

Will Service Logging Camps On Queen Charlotte Islands And Along Coast

PRICE FIVE CENTS

West Coast Air Lines Ltd. has been formed in Vancouver to operate a commercial air service from Vancouver and Prince Rupert to logging camps on Queen are said to treat them with Charlotte Islands and elsewhere along the coast.

A Dakota and a Norseman plane will be operated on a non-LONDON - Discharges from the British armed forces by schedule run. The aircraft are the end of 1945 will have tobeing obtained from War Assets Corporation.

The capitalization of the company is \$100,000 and its organThe capitalization of the company is \$100,000 and its organTREET REPAIR izers are Flight Lieutenant Ogsons were killed last night den Brower and George William when a crack Santa Fe train derailed near santa Anita race

#### Seven Fire Calls; Only One Bad Fire steamer Denbyshire has ar-

the second month in succession, has struck a snag due to a short- The guards threw dynamite was called upon during August age of road mending materials charges into the tunnels to take to answer seven alarms. Al- City Engineer E. A. Phillips told care of the Americans left in-WASHINGTON - Secretary though July also had seven city council last night in a prog-side of State J. F. Byrnes an-"runs" there were only four in ress outline. nounced the United States is June as compared with eight in | However, he said, the work the war many protests were not opposing Russian claims May.

was the blaze which gutted the gram which will get under way ment of prisoners by the Japs. home of Fred Falconer, Seal next spring.

The first call in September, and gravel which was expected IN PHILIPPINES to be used for street repair was to be a fame durim.

#### STAFF HOUSE HONG KONG, Sept. 5 (P) -PLAN FALLS Brigadier O. M. M. Kay, Cana-

City Council Not Interested In Wartime Housing Terms

use of two Wartime. Housing in position and the bunkers are mately being raised and brought ments for the care and evacuastaff houses—one as a high school annex and the other as The first task Brigadier Kay set himself about to perform was a suggested isolation hospital and 15 months, respectively, in | to send a complete list of Cana- and pioneers' home—fell through | bunkers. dian personnel in Hong Kong as last night when council members decided that they were "not in-It has been reported that 104 terested" in leasing staff houses officers and men were killed or one and three under the terms died of wounds at the surrender.

Rent for the two buildings was 347 were missing and 238 woundset by the Crown company at The anti-aircraft cruiser H.M. \$250 a month each, City Clerk H. as well as a small gasoline pump naval repair shop. General Wy-C.S. Prince Robert has been D. Thain told the aldermen. Mr. made an "open house" for re- Thain said that he had been in leased prisoners of war at Hong telephone conversation with the Kong and many have had their | Wartime Housing authorities in first square meal there since Vancouver late Tuesday after-

Toronto a 'hot' letter and ap- had been to resurface Seventh parently the Toronto office got Avenue and Conrad Street. in touch with Vancouver immediately. I received a telephone message saying that the company preferred to rent the four costs \$6 not to vote. vacant staff houses together because they are heated by a sin-

gle unit," Mr. Thain said. The Crown company, however, "We will welcome housing would be agreeable to allowing loan applications from Prince the city to take over two of the Rupert," said a telegram re- staff houses providing the other two were given enough heat to eliminate the possibility of weather damage, Mr. Thain add-

secretary of the Prince Rupert Attitude of the school board Housing Association which has was sounded out by Mr. Thain when he phoned School Board of obtaining National Housing Chairman Dr. R. G. Large dur-Act financing for new homes ing the meeting.

A short time later the aldermen passed a motion stating that the city had "no intention of leasing or acquiring the Wartime Housing staff houses at present.

"Rent of \$250 a month plus the cost of operation would be considerable," said Alderman Sorenson. "I hope the school board doesn't accept the thing."

Verbal approval for the conmore direct action with the struction of sidewalks, with construction costs shared between the city and Wartime Housing. was granted in the telephone interview, and council moved to begin as soon as written confirmation is received. The side-Tin teams easily with other walks will lie along Sixth Avenue East and Hays Cove Avenue.

## American Prisoners Are Burned, Shot To Death

Low

Darbansm

Japanese Is Described

Nipponese Torturers and Cold-blooded Murderers Will Be Punished, Department of State Promises

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 5 (CP)—A ghastly record of inhuman treatment, torturing and coldblooded murder of prisoners of Japanese officers and men with places and names of the guilty was made public today by the Department of State with the

Most horrible instance of Japanese savagery de-

## STRIKES SNAG

The present road repairing driven into underground air program begun by the city as a shelter soaked with purely temporary measure to and set afire while Japanese maintain the streets until more riflemen shot those who sought The city fire department, for permanent repairs are possible, to escape from the flames.

already done will give a good made by the United States De-Most serious fire of the month start for the substantial pro- partment of State at ill-treat-

Cove, doing damage estimated at \$2,800. Two of the seven calls proved to be false.

A major reason for the difficulties being encountered at present is the fact that rock

SAW KYICHAK found to have a high clay content which made it useless as a

> permanent repairing material. "However, roads that can be sealed without too much patching are being sealed and we are proceeding with work on other streets," he said.

the roads," Mr. Phillips said.

work is under way.

nue, Hays Cove Avenue and Con- on February 1, 1941. "I wrote Wartime Housing in rad Street, and the intention

PAYS TO VOTE

promise that the guilty will be punished.

scirbed in a release was burning and shooting to death of 150 American war prisoners at Puerta Princesa Palawa, Philippine Islands, last December. A survivor told how men, forc-

ed to work on an airport, were

It was revealed that during

United States General Tells Of Present Function of Ship Which Figured in Salvage Job Here

The then United States Army transport vessel Kvichak, salvage of which from a rocky pin-The equipment purchasing nacle in Milbank Sound where program is proceeding, he said. she stranded back in 1940, later Negotiations by the city for The city's new rock crusher is sinking in deep water and ultialmost ready. The crushed rock to the Prince Rupert dry dock screens have arrived in the city for repairs, constituted a marine and will soon be installed at the epic on this coast, was seen recently at Laate in the Philip-"The outlook is that we will pine Islands by Brigadier Gensoon be independent of the arm- eral Robert H. Wylie, assistant ed forces for our sources of sup- chief of transportation, United ply of materials for repairing States Army, who was a visitor in Prince Rupert over the week-He urged the purchase of an end. The Kvichak is now named asphalt spreader and a grader the Houston and is a floating for training sewer channels lie was particularly interested in while construction and repair the old ship since it was in connection with her repair that, Repair work had been begun then a mere major, he visited on McBride Street, Seventh Ave- Prince Rupert for the first time

> Two well-known former high school girls—the Misses Jean McAfee and Randi Thorssenhave enrolled this term in York Australia has a poll tax—it House school for girls at Van-

> > 12/11/11

#### 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.

2. Twenty-one years of age.

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

NORMAN A. WATT, Registrar of Voters,

Prince Rupert Electoral District.