-president of B. C. Packers.

Vancouver.

VEMPLOYED

CREASING

welve Months Ago

re About Fifty Percent

reater This Year Than

unemployment insurance

10370 persons and \$330,776.

. Interment took place

FROTARY CLUB

EVELYN BUSSEY S CANDIDATE

the Civic Centre Carnival.

ed Triangle Club.

ph's Academy.

ears service.

unior Softball

League Opened

Miss Bussey, 17 years old and

pretty, was selected by a com-

Fairview Cemetery.

MAJORITY OF 91 IN LIGHT VOTE

Black 227; Forman 186; Casey 136

Thomas B. Black, Non-Partizan Association canate, will sit in City Council as alderman for the t of the year as a result of Thursday's by-election which 600 voters gave him a majority of 91 in a ee-way contest. Mr. Black polled 277 votes, while ic Labor Federation candidate, P. P. Forman, re-

ceived 186 and George Casey, who made unexpected entry as R. MacMILLAN an independent candidate, re-SITOR HERE ceived 136.

R. MacMillan, president of An even 600 votes were cast Millan Industries Limited perhaps the smallest vote in the B. C. Packers Limited, ac- history of the city, and only one panied by M. J. Buchanan, ballot was spoiled.

Mr. Black's election increase D. H. Bates, a company of- to three the number of Nonal. arrived in the city last Partizan sponsored aldermen on ht by chartered plane from City Council, reducing to five couver on a business visit. the number supported by the s morning the party of ex- Civic Labor Federation. He reives visited Port Edward, re- places former Alderman Thomas hing to the city at noon. They | Elliott, who resigned last month expected to return by plane on account of property qualifi-Vancouver today or Saturday cations, in the middle of his weather permits. They flew third term as alderman.

in a cabin plane piloted by Alderman Elliott was chair-A. McDonald and John Watt man of the Utilities committee. a post now held temporarily by Alderman Robert McKay. It i not yet known what committee postings Alderman Black will re-

All three candidates and a number of their supporters were present in City Council chamber as the ballots were counted by Returning Officer H. D. Thain. Mr. Black achieved a lead early in the count and it increased gradually as the bal-TTAWA, July 13-A total of 294 persons received \$672,869 lot boxes were emptied.

He declined to make any benefits in Canada this May as comment on the election after ompared with 14,095 persons Returning Officer Thain had of-\$473,709 in the same month ficially declared him elected. So far as he knows, there n British Columbia 2,311 per- will be no recount, Returning

sons received benefits amount- Officer Thain said. Yesterday's vote, of which Mr. to \$79,903 compared with 892 Black received slightly over 46 persons and \$26,879 a year ago. Quebec called for the great- percent, was by far the lightest est amount of benefits by far- cast in city elections in recent years. The six hundredth voter, The other provinces came in Mrs. Emily Moorehouse entered order: Manitoba, British Colum- the polling room only a few Ontario, Alberta, Nova seconds before voting officially closed at 8 o'clock. Scotia, Saskatchewan, New In the general civic election

unswick, Prince Edward last December, 1125 votes were

Toc H Members CROPS NEEDING Are Pallbearers pallbearers at the funeral Hans Peter Nickleson, who died

in Prince Rupert General Hos-WINNIPEG, July 13-Warmer pital on July 5. The service was weather is needed throughout conducted by Rev. Magnus Anthe west. During the past week derson from Grenville Court it has been cool and cloudy and Chapel at 10:30 Thursday morngenerally unsettled, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the

Canadian National Railways. Crops continue to be late and in some districts are short and thin with weeds causing considerable damage. Hay and pasture lands are fair to good.

Crop yield prospects vary and favorable weather is required immediately if a normal crop is

to be harvested. The entry today of Miss Eve-In the Okanagan Valley harandidate of the Prince Rupert vesting of cherries is in full swing. Weather is very hot and Rotary Club will make the forthdry and all fruits are maturing coming contest a four-way comnicely. No damage from any petition for the royal seat at cause is reported.

ASKS CITY TO SET VISIT DATE

Bulletins

FREIGHT RATES PARLEY

ference on freight rates equal-

ization will be held by the

Premiers of four western prov-

inces just before or just after

the Dominion-Previncial con-

ference at Ottawa August 6.

Premier John Hart announced

today. Mr. Hart expressed the

united front among the west-

CANADIAN INVESTITURE

and forty officers and men of

the Canadian armed services

were decorated by the King

at an all-Canadian investi-

ture at Buckingham Palace to-

day. Lieut.-General Foulkes of

Victoria was made a Com-

panion of the Bath and re-

ceived the D.S.O. Major Anne

Allen, R.C.A.M.C., Winnipeg,

was made a member of the

NEED BIGGER COURTROOM

orities are faced with the

problem of finding a large

enough courtroom for the trial

of Marshal Petain on treason

charges. Three hundred news-

papermen have applied for

admission whereas the present

court has capacity for only

sixty. The old Chamber of

CONFERENCE ENDS

government conference is ex-

pected to end today with a

declaration of breakdown by

WALK-OUT ENDS

out at No. 8 mine ended to-

day after twenty-four hours.

The men had protested at

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

BURNABY - Mrs. M. C.

Micholiof was burned to death

when her home was destroyed

ABDICATION QUESTION

Elizabeth and the Belgian

foreign minister left today for

Salsburg, Germany, where King

Leopold is. An announcement

of Leopold's abdication is ex-

1000 CONDEMNED

people have stood trial in a

month purge of French col-

laborationists. The courts have

passed 994 death verdicts and

600 sentences of life with hard

"MONTY" HONORS ZHUKOV

Montgomery has invested Mar-

shal Zhukov, Russian com-

mander-in-chief with the K.C.

M.G. on behalf of King George.

The famous Grenadier Guards

band took part in the guard

of honor for Zhukov.

BERLIN — Field Marshal

PARIS - More than 20,000

BRUSSELS - Queen Mother

by fire early this morning.

CUMBERLAND - The walk-

SIMLA — The India self-

Deputies may be used.

Viceroy Lord Wavell.

safety conditions.

PARIS-French court auth-

Royal Red Cross.

LONDON - Three hundred

hope that there would be

ern provinces on the issue.

VICTORIA - A special con-

Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial Minister of Trade and Industry, will visit Prince Rupert "sometime in August," he has informed J. Harry Black, chairman of the external committee of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council. In reply to an invitation issued by Mr. Black on June 27, Mr. Carson said that he would be pleased to come to Prince Rupert and meet members of various organizations here. "I sugfest that you consult interested organizations in your city to arrive at a day suitable to them. Hon, Mr. Carson's letter said. Tentative plans of the Public Relations Council to observe Mr. Carson's visit include a reception and dinner.

NO BUTTER

But Canning Sugar Will Become Available Then

There will be no butter coupon due on Thursday, July 19, but more sugar. This is the week when consumer skip a butter ration under the curtailed pro-

However, July 19 is also the date when the 10 final preserve coupons allotted for canning sugar become valid. They are the yellow "P" coupons Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. 11, 12 and 13. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. 11, 12 and 13. Most Ships 2 and 3 also fall due for preserves. The 10 canning sugar coupons will be good on the date mentioned to complete the ones set aside this year for people who wish to do canning. The total amount thus allotted is 10 pounds as each of these coupons is good for one-half pound, Preeight became valid.

pon and preceding coupons from closes. No. 90 onward will expire on An official summary shows August 31.

Spars Appreciate City's Hospitality

A letter of appreciation for an "unforgettable day" enjoyed by the last group of 50 United States Coastguard women who States Coastguard women were entertained here at they passed through the city on their way to Ketchikan two weeks ago was received by Mayor Daggett this morning from Ensign Frances E. Riley, officer in charge of the detachment. "The memory of the day's entertainment will always be appreciated by us." Ensign Riley wrote. "We regret that we were not in Ketchikan to welcome you on your visit on July 4."

With the hope that the Do- | July 16. minion Government may soon grant our application for a permit to build our Civic Centre Swimming Pool, it as much as possible of the by Martyrs' Shrine.

balance of the money needed. In order to make the Carnival 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 affairs the committee was not able to get the usual letters out to organizations requesting their assistance and asking them to enter the queen contest. So far, only two, the Chamber and the Moose Ladies have voluntarily entered candidates. It 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 G. L. Rorie, Besner Block, not later than 5 p.m., Friday, July

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

better carnival. T. NORTON YOUNGS.

HISTORIC LETTER

At a point in history when almost every cave and cellar in Europe has been yielding its quota of historic treasure, it is not untimely for Prince Rupert to unearth one of its own. Mayor Daggett made the discovery yesterday and his find impressed him with the need for city archives.

In the course of a survey of the piles of dusty documents accumulated in the vault of the city engineer's office, Mayor Daggett discovered a letter, trimmed in black and well preserved. Dated June 6, 1910, it bore the signature of former Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Written from Ottawa, it was apparently a reply to an invitation by Mayor Fred Stork for the prime minister to pay a visit to Prince Rupert.

"It is my intention to visit Prince Rupert this summer but it will be a duty as well as a pleasure to make the journey." Sir Wilfrid wrote. In fading ink, the letter bore his personal signature.

Climax of Sir Wilfrid's visit here a few week's later, city pioneers will recall, was a lavish banquet in the old Prince Rupert Inn, now part of the C.N.R. general offices, at which scores attended, paying \$10 a plate.

Average Loss in Battle of Atlantic Was Only One Out of 131 Ships

LONDON, July 13 (P) — More vious dates were March 15, when than 75,000 Allied merchant ships. two fell due, and May 17, when crossed the Atlantic under escort during nearly six years of The next butter coupon to be- war but the average loss was come valid will be No. '15, which only one ship out of every 131 falls due on July 26. This cou- | that sailed, the Admiralty dis-

that at least 525 German and under British control.

Centenarian and Great Grandmother Has 27 Descendants In Armed Forces

MIDLAND, Ont., July 13 (P)-Hard work, regular habits, and quiet life in rural districts is the recipe for a long life given by Mrs. Francis St. Amand of Waubaushene, Ont. She ought to know, for she wil be cele-

that we have a successful bridge for many years and later was a few feet from her. Carnival this year and raise | near the Old Fort at the near-

Mr. St. Amand died in 1918 NICODAL S at the age of 84, but a family of eleven, eight survive—Mrs. Eli-zabeth Donnolly, Brechin; Mrs. Objective Matilda Bourrie, Mrs. Aldage Bourrie, Mrs. Henry Gouott and a son Daniel, all of Waubausheno; Mrs. Paul Bonneville and William St. Amand, Port Severn; and Andrew of Victoria Harbour.

Eighteen great grandsons are in the various branches of war service, as well as nine grandsons. There are 25 grandchil-

Until recently, Mrs. St. Amand busied herself with knitting, sewing, mending and reading. Having lived here and at Port Severn when these villages were prosperous milling villages, she sees great changes through the summer in the tourist season and alo in the building of many

Weather Forecast

Fresh to strong northwesterly winds, cloudy and mild with scattered showers. Saturday-Moderate winds, partly cloudy and mild, with widely scattered



HAS DONE HIS BIT-Gunner Martin van Cooten enlisted for active service at the outbreak of war in the old 102nd Battery and went overseas in 1941. Has seen service in France, Holland and Germany, and is now hoping to get home soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brass and a leading member of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce

CASUALTIES OF ALLIES

LONDON, July 13 (CP)-A statistical list has been issued giving the casualties of the British Empire in the war up to the end of May. The total for the Empire is 1,430,000 men dead, wounded, missing and taken prisoner.

Of this total, 10,000 were Canadians. There were 36,000 Dominion soldiers killed, 53,-000 wounded and 9,000 taken prisoner. Almost all the prisoners

have been liberated. The British casualty total was 750,000 while Australia suffered 92,000 casualties and New Zealand 40,000.

Mrs. Lisa Essen Buried Thursday

Numerous friends gathered in Italian submarines were sunk in Grenville Court Chapel Thursall theatres of war by the Royal day afternoon to attend final Navy, Canadian Army and other rites for the late Mrs. Lisa Essen Dominion navies and air forces who passed away at home on July 17. The service was conducted by Rev. Magnus Anderson, pastor of St. Paul's Luthersinging of "Nearer My God to until June 1946. They will be Thee." Interment took place in busy for a year on transport Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers ferries. were K. Hallberg, C. H. Insulander, A. O. Morse, George Fritz, H. Lindseth and O. A. Johnson. There were a number of floral offerings.

Woman Killed By Interurban Car

EBURNE, July 13 (P) - Mrs. brating her 102nd birthday George Noble, aged 35, wife of a Royal Canadian Air Force ser Born Philomena Yadou in geant, was killed yesterday by Mara Township near Brechin in a Marpole interurban tramcar 1843, she was married at Beaver- A witness said she seemed to ton in 1860, living near Game- fall to her knees as the tram

Latest Attack of British Fleet Units Is on Strategic Islands In East Indies

CALCUTTA, July 13 (P) -British fleet units have bombed the strategic Nicobar Islands while carrier planes attacked air fields in northwest Sumatra, southeast Asia command headquarters announced Friday night in a special communique.

British minesweepers swept the approaches to Malacca Strait which lies between Sumatra and the great naval base of Singapore, from July 5 to 10 without sighting a single Jananese vessel.

While fleet units attacked Nicobar, planes also laid their explosives on the islands. Japanese broadcasts, first to tell of the attacks on Nicobar, speculated a landing attempt would be made.

Halibut Sales

(Canadian (18½c and 16½c) Joan W II, 55,000, Pacific.

Japan Makes Gloomy Admission Round Clock Bombing

Blast More Japanese Cities As Americans Intensify Assault On Nipponese Homeland

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (CP)—Japan's government-controlled Domei Agency admitted gloomily today that the United States has made its threat of round-the-lock air attack and they are "a prelude to invasion of our homeland." Domei noted concentrated bomber smashes on Japan's small and medium

BIG STORM

HITS FLEET

Back in June

Typhoon Played Havoc With

warships, Admiral Chester W.

battleships Massachussetts and

Indiana, carrier San Jacinto and

destroyer Jon Rodgers, partici-

pated in Tuesday's 1,000 carrier

Vancouver Plants Have Full

Time Work For At Least a

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

VANCOUVER

Bralorne

B.R.X.

Minto

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno

B.R. Con.

Dentonia

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Premier Gold

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Consolidated Smelters

TORONTO

Whitewater

Vananda

Congress

A.P. Con.

Calmont

C. and E.

Foothills

Home

Beattie

Hardrock

Donalta

Moneta

Pickle Crow

Joliet Quebec

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Homer

Bobjo

Lynx

Jacknife

God's Lake

Sherrit Gordon

Senator Rouyn

Kerr Addison

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

MacLeod Cockshutt

Oils-

\$16.50

personnel in the storm.

plane strike at Tokyo.

United States Warshaps

cities. Tokyo reported that seven of these lesser cities were hit in Thursday night's raid on Honshu by more than 500 superforts and admitted that fires were set.

Guam reported that an American aerial armada of more than five hundred B-29's roared over the Japanese home islands to GUAM, July 13 (P)-A raging loose some three thousand tons typhoon lashed Admiral Hal- of demolition bombs on selectsey's Third Fleed with 138 mile ed targets. Four cities and an per hour winds June 5, tore the oil assembly centre on an island bow off the cruiser Pittsburgh in Tokyo Bay were picked out and damaged at least 20 other for attack.

Nimitz announced today after virtually every damaged ship Moving Men Home-

was back in action. The Pittsburgh was saved only with the greatest difficulty and is not yet QUEBEC MAY repaired. There was no loss of SHARE LOAD At least four of the ships—the

Movement to Be By Units Instead of By Drafts Henceforth

OTTAWA, July 13 (P)—A source of worry to capital sources these days is the load being borne by the City of Halifax and the already over-loading traffic lines leading from the city westward to the rest of Canada. It is announced that some troopers LONDON, July 13 - The Big; and hospital ships will be re-Three conference will open in routed up the St. Lawrence to Berlin on Monday. President Quebec City. The troop move-Harry Truman of the United ment load will be heaviest dur-

States will arrive at Antwerp to- ing the next two weeks. General McNaughton is asking Canadian civilians to cut down on their travelling by rail as much as possible with the accent being on the next few

From here on the drafts coming home will be made up of whole battalions which will be shifted as a unit. Most of the Canadian soldiers who have volunteered for Pacific duties an Church. A solo, "Beautiful VANCOUVER, July 13 (P) with the Far East force have Isle of Somewhere" was sung Shipyard officials said yester- been repatriated and so that by Mrs. J. H. McLeod, and the day that yards here will supply priority system of individual congregation joined in the full time employment at least repatriation is to be dropped.

FIRE CLAIMS LOGGER'S LIFE

New Wind Threat Increases Alarms for Forest Situation On Vancouver Island

VANCOUVER, July 13 - Forecast of wind of gale-like proportion for the northern part of Vancouver Island aroused new fears in regard to the forest fire situation just as it was announced that fire crews of 200 men, including sailors, soldiers, airmen and loggers, were holding in check flames which had 51½ spread over a 500-acre tract of scrub timber. Extremely haz-.071/2 ardous conditions continue as the weather is still hot with no sign of relief unless the winds should bring some precipitation in their wake. There has been a new outbreak at the head of Adams River.

> A 4.000 acre fire near Lake Cowichan is reported under control and the village of Rounds is safe for the time being, although a sudden shifting wind might again endanger the town with its 22 homes.

Joseph Gaillus, 32, rigger for the Lake Logging Co., near Cowichan, died in Duncan Hospital 68.00% Wednesday. He had been taken there suffering from complete exhaustion after fleering from the fire near Rounds.

Cancer Specimens Displayed at Hut

Actual specimens of cancerous organs taken from victims of the malady are being displayed at Victory Hut headquarters of the Cancer Fund stamp campaign which commenced today and will continue tomorrow.

EXPORT CROPS The two chief crops of Costa Rica are bananas and coffee.

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littee headed by George Dybmayn which prevailed on her to ccept the candidature while ne was at work at her job as ty telephone exchange opera-Born in Prince Rupert, Even will be 18 on her next birthay, August 13. She is a popur junior hostess at the YMCA Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. ussey, 309 Eighth Avenue East, velyn received her education ere, taking two years high thool and commercial at Booth emorial, and finishing her ommercial course at St. Jo-She has a brother, Bill, in the davy, and another brother, Mel, no is now at home after reently receiving his discharge om the R.C.A.F. following three Last night saw the opening the Junior Softball League. big crowd was cheering the

be among scores of lovelies who will vie for the title of "Miss

America" at Atlantic City in September.

bys who really played a fine me. Wartime Housing took he Gyro with a score of 10 to The second game between the LATEST MODEL—This bicycle is the latest model, equipped with of C. and the Kinsmen Club handlebars and wheels. Holding it and smiling is "Miss Florida, as a hard-fought battle which 1945" who will be a competitor of "Miss Northern B.C." contest as finally won by the K. of C. to be held in conjunction with the annual Civic Centre Carnival here in August. "Miss Northern B.C." and "Miss Florida" will

bys after overtime play made le score 8 to 7. Jim McDougall laying for the K. of C., pitched ine game.