Campaign Against Japan GRIM ORDEAL

VANCOUVER July 17 — The Royal Canadian IS SURVIVED New will use the ports of British Columbia as an imtant rear base in the war against Japan, Rear-Admiral Victor G. Bordeur said here today. Vanenver and Esquimalt will be the principal ports to used. Brodeur said, adding that, if Vancouver and Esquimalt became too busy

Prince Rupert will also be used.

on the "tropicalization" and

general refitting of vessels for

Pacific service. Frigates from

the North Atlantic have already

begun to arrive and Admiral

Brodeur predicted that larger

vessels such as cruisers and air

Admiral Brodeur commented

said that the naval establish-

ments on the coast, including

ton at Vancouver.

At Jarnia

Well Known Great Lakes

Passenger Liner May Be

Total Loss-Many People

SARNIA, July 17 (CP)-No

lives are believed lost but an

undetermined number of pas-

sengers and members of the

today from the Canada Steam-

ships Lines luxury passenger

steamer Hamonic as fire gut-

hospital reported minor in-

juries and friction burns

caused by sliding to safety

down ropes slung overside of

the ship were prevalent among

One report said that about

100 of 255 passengers and an

unknown number of crew were

taken to hospital from the

er, spreading rapidly after

starting in a machine shop of

the Canada Steamship Lines

The fire broke out at break-

fast time. Some passengers

were on deck. Some jumped

It was later stated that the

Hamonic might be a total loss.

Halibut Sales

American

(15c and 13½c)

Wizard, 65,000, Royal, Whiz.

Canadian

(18½c and 16½c)

Flames enveloped the steam-

patients.

2500-ton Hamonic.

adjacent docks.

into the water.

ted her at nearby docks. A

There will be extensive work

REMEN OF S. ARMY MAY IN UNION

craft carriers may soon be seen. Fire Fighters, h is composed of eight memon the housing situation. He of the Prince Rupert city ude some 50 Cana- Prince Rupert, would handle members of the United 10,000 men. There was also the es Army fire departments in | floating hotel, H.M.C.S. Monc-

cretary A. C. Cameron said six Canadians on the Amenrolment in the local and bock fire their request was viewed

t was their original intento ask our local to recomd to the International Assecation that they be given a rter to start a local among . Army civilian firemen but r they decided to seek enment in local 559," Mr. Cam-

e intimated that union mem would welcome the incluof all Canadian firefighters king with the U.S. Army at Canadian wage scale. H. Iveson of the city fire artment was recently elected ident of the local.

IARGED WITH INTING GUN

cob Lang appeared in city e court this morning chargwith unlawfully pointing a gun at another person. The rge was laid by Birger M. hildsen, skipper of the trolboat Cloyah II on which g is a crew member. The was adjourned by G. W Johnstone, J.P., acting magistrate, for eight days. Bail was

LLE, France, July 17 (P)black market price on ine in Lille, has dropped \$3.50 a gallon to about The price hit the skids after eak developed in the Allies' across the English nnel. Gasoline - starved nchmen had a big time for mselves scoping up fuel that

htwerp Crowds See ar Weapon Exhibit

NTWERP, July 17 (P)—One of most complete and interestdisplays of war weapons in rope, containing virtually ry type of machine or armat used in the European war, large of Maj. G. V. Beaudry, ebec City, and includes guns, ks, weasels, mine-detecting a flying bomb and rocket ab, both captured intact. The play is open to the public and e crowds visit it daily.

atoo Souvenirs Help Soldiers

Souvenirs of the brilliant sist in the tedium of carving. eants of Aldershot's pre-war Command Trust to assist ers and their families.

any tons of equipment, rang- deposits. from a band conductor's able rostrum to a full-sized

COTTON PRICES UP ONDON (P)—Spools of cotton ad now cost one halfpenny cent) more and in some

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

British Columbia Ports Bases For Stalin and Truman Are In Session

Australian Was Thought Dead on Bougainville

CANBERRA, July 17 (P) - An Australian soldier who was given up as dead of Bougainville is now recovering in hospital after a grim two-day ordeal in which he killed three Japanese and put others to flight.

He is Pte. Frank McKinnon of Victoria, who was leading his patrol behind the enemy lines when Japanese opened fire. Mc-Kinnon was hit in the thigh and crawled into bushes where he bandaged his own leg with a field dressing and smallowed sulphanilamide tablets. He killed three of a party of Japanese who found him. The others fled. McKinnon crawled a short distance and rested there for the

In the morning, he attempted to make himself a pair of crutches out of forked sticks, but these were unsuccessful. He hid when a party of 50 Japanese passed within a few yards of him. He had crawled a short distance towards the Australian lines when another party of 12 Japanese forced him to take cover again. He crawled another hundred yards and spent the night there. In the morning, he identified himself to a patrol of advancing Australians and was rescued.

BOILERMAKERS TO PATRONIZE crew were taken to hospital UNION HOUSES

At the last meeting of the Boilermakers' Union the subject of union organization among the retail clerks and restaurant employees was discussed. A resolution was passed that the membership would patronize only union houses.

Churchill Silent In Barber's Chair

LONDON, July 17 (P) - Prime Minister Churchill is "a man of few words" when he is getting hair cut, according to 68-(C.N.R.) freight shed on the year-old Samuel Coulber, barber in the Houses of Parliament. Coulber has been cutting parliaemntarians' hair for 20 years and says most of them are like were eating, others were still Mr. Churchill—they don't talk in their rooms and others much. "They're in too much of a hurry and are thinking all the time," he explained. The lull between dissolution of parlia- Western Railroad, Detroit, has ment and the election was no been appointed assistant compholiday for Coulber. He moved troller of the Canadian National into another barber shop to help

TURBAN MODE The typical Javanese headdress is made of figured cloth, with a round knot at the back ments accounting. Chief Skugaid, 50,000, Storage. of the neck.

a friend.

LAST OF MASSETT SLATE TOTEM CARVERS SPINS HISTORIC TALE

"When I die there will be no more slate totem carving" mused Capt. Andrew Brown, Chief Big he joined the Canadian National Oilsby section of the display is Eagle of the Queen Charlotte Islands, who called in Railways as assistant auditor of the Daily News office yesterday in the course of a disbursements at Toronto. He visit to the city. The 72-year-old chief is not only an later and was appointed regional Paratus, first-aid appliances, expert carver but is also an authority on totem lore auditor in 1930. He became auditor of the Grand Trunk Western and tradition. The son of fa-1-

mous Walter Brown, who lived to early home had been on Nesto Railroad at Detroit in 1938. a reputed age of 110 years, An- (better known as Hippo) Island Mr. Gracey is a member of the drew has been carving totems for on the west coast of Graham committee on disbursements acfifty years. His son, Percy Brown, Island outside of Skidegate In- counts, accounting division, Asis also proficient in the carving let. "That was long before I was sociation of American Railroads. art but the old man does not born," he said. The family later think Percy, who is trolling at moved to Massett. LDERSHOT, England, July 17 present, has the patience to per-

the traditions of totemry. His his trouser leg to show his own worthless. se-drawn coach in plywood, own totems, for instance, have tatoos all the way up his leg. be put up for sale. Arrows, the Eagle at the top and the There was no shortage of food gett, council issued authority for Zulu shields and even a Raven a the bottom. They are in those days—dried fish, berries the examination of the piles of size papier mache model of a family totem for his father and such like. Then came the papers with a view to reclaiming Francis Drake are among the was of the Eagle clan and his Hudson's Bay Co. and blankets, the space which they take up in mother of the Raven. Between obtained in exchange for furs, the city engineer's vault. the top and the bottom the became a medium of exchange "I suggest that no papers various figures symbolize some by which goods and services later than 1938 be considered for important event in the history were bought and sold.

Walter reminisced on the old To Houseclean sist in the tedium of carving.

Asked as to the source of sup
potlatches when the natives worshipped the birds and the naioos are to be sold at auction ply of slate, Chief Big Eagle mals before Christiananity was Piles of documents which have provide funds for the Alder- said it came from Slate Chuck introduced. They would feast accumulated dust in the vault on Skidegate Inlet, boys being by day and dance by night. of the city engineer's office for hired to chip it off the beach Then there would be a great more than three decades are gopicnic and a day given over ing to come in for examination Walter proceeded to explain to tatooing. Here Walter lifted and disposal if they are found

of the family. History is, there- Chief Big Fagle returns to piles of old tax rolls and cash fore, recorded by the totems. Massett on Friday night to start receipt books which will be Chief Eagle, who was born at carving another batch of slate found worthless," Mayor Daggett paper and Mail Deliveries' Union, we been increased with the prices Port Simpson when his mother totems, having sold 500 inches said. been increased under a new had come over with other Queen on his current visit here. The value of all papers will be enteen-day strike against New had come over with other Queen on his current visit here. The of Trade order caused by Charlotte natives for the annual miniature poles range from 5 carefully scrutinized before they York city publishers has been in the contract of the increase in the price of raw colachan fishery, waxed his to 26 inches in length and sell are destroyed, the mayor assured settled and "all trucks will be torical. He told how his father's at \$1 per cubic inch.



HAPPY HOMECOMING FOR CANADIAN AIRMEN-Gathered on the sports deck of the troopship Louis Pasteur to listen to Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee, commander-in-chief, Eastern Air Command, bid them welcome to Canada, these airmen are part of a group of more than 1,000 R.C.A.F. officers and air crews released from Nazi prison camps. From Halifax, where the Pasteur docked, they are being speeded as rapidly as possible to homes throughout the Dominion. Many of the men spent as long as three years in prison camps.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN SEA AND AIR FORCES BLASTING AT TOKYO

GUAM, July 17 (CP) - Tokyo area was under attack today from the mightiest concentration of sea and air power ever massed against the enemy homeland. British and American fleets-operating for the first time in the Pacific war under one commandare sending approximately 1500 carrier planes against industrial targets in the Tokyo

T. J. Gracey Gets Higher Post

In Canadian National Service

area. Recent operations against Japan have been described by Admiral Nimitz as the opening of the pre-invasion stage of the

MONTREAL, Que., July 17-T. Vancouver-J. Gracey, auditor, Grand Trunk Bralorne B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Railways System at Montreal, T. Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot H. Cooper, vice-president and comptroller announced here to-Uend Oreille ... day. Mr. Gracey will have super-Pioneer vision over regional disburse-Premier Border Premier Gold Thomas James Gracey, a nat-Privateer ive of Kingston, Ontaorio, was Pacific Eastern educated in public schools, busi-Reeves McDonald ness college and at Kingston Reno Collegiate Institute. At the age Salmo nGold of 15 he entered the transport-Sheep Creek ation industry as a stenographer Taylor Bridge and clerk, serving with the ac-Whitewater counting department of the Cananda Temiskaming and Northern On-Congress tario Railway until 1920 when A. P. Con.

Foothills Teronto-Beattie Buffalo Canadian Consol. Smelters Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Kerr Addison Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake MacLeod Cockshutt Donalda Moneta Pickle Crow Joliet Quebec

At the request of Mayor Dag-

disposal. However, there are

council.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

San Ontonio Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Senator Rouyn

Newspaper Delivery Strike Is Now Over

Jacknife

God's Lake

Bobjo

NEW YORK, July 17 (P)-Louis Waldman, counsel of the Newsannounced today that the sevrolling within an hour."

master General's office to reservice be established in the city. The request will be the second this year and was authorized last night during discussion of a communication from E. J. Turnbull, deputy Postmaster General.

In reply to a petition by council for postal delivery service nere, made some weeks ago, Mr. Turnbull said that conditions in Prince Rupert had been reviewed and found similar to those in 1942 when the matter was brought up. At that time Postal Station "B" had been created.

"In several sections of the city residences are very scattered and conditions under which letter carrier service functions have been complied with," M: Turnbull stated. "Streets have not been opened and labelled at intersections. In some places there are no sidewalks. Houses are not systematically numbered. There are no letter boxes or slots in doors for receipt of mail."

are available shortly after they following yesterday's order to re- war world shipping and ultiliarrive in the city, whereas under open to logging and the public zation of the American merthe carrier system, each carrier the forests which have been would have to work an eight closed for several days owing to in the discussions. hour day, one section in the an extremely dangerous situamorning and one in the after- tion with huge fires raging for noon, which would mean that more than a week. The fire haz- subjects including mail arriving after the letter ard is now eased by cooler disputes, occupation, rehabilicarrier had left on his rounds weather enabling all major forwould not be devilered until the est fires on the Island and elsefollowing morning.

able to set up letter carrier ser- greatly aided the efforts of fire vice where there are less than fighters. 2,000 homes," the letter stated.

"We have more than 2,000 Will Invite Ickes homes here and it would help supply jobs, too," said Alderman To Visit in City

view be made before the end of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and dicted that the question of Rus-

STREET REPAIRS BEING DEMANDED

City Council Hears Delegation and Promises "Something Will be Done"

Fear that Arrow Bus Lines service on .the Hays Cove Ave. detour will be discontinued again the Junior and Senior Chambers because of unkempt streets sent of Commerce presidents, the a delegation before city council Mayor added. last night to ask that the streets | The motion authorizing over which the bus must travel mayor to issue the invitation was .16½ be kept in repair.

Council responded with a was passed unanimously. promise that "something will be

Appearing on behalf of 286 residents of the Hays Cove- MCKAY RESENTS Seventh Ave. district, whose names they carried on a peti-tion Mrs. J. R. Blakey and Mrs. tion, Mrs. J. R. Blakey and Mrs William Davidson unged that council take action immediately.

"The bus line agreed to resume service on the Hays Cove Ave. kept in repair. It means a lot McKay wants to know. to those who have signed this petition to have the bus line meeting last night with that night. serve that area. The pusses have question on his lips and a copy been travelling the route for of the Daily News of July 11 in three weeks now and the roads his hand. The paper contained a DROPS COW are getting bad. We should like letter over the name of former DROPS COW to see something done within a Alderman Thomas Elliott which .23½ week," Mrs. Blakey said.

Failure of the busses to make can ill afford an election at this the detour means that residents | time and it is the Non-Partisan of that area must walk consid- group which caused this unwarerable distances to bus stops on ranted expenditure." Sixth Ave.

"PAT" LOVE IS ENTERED

Nominated By Prince Rupert Gyro Club For "Miss America" Bathing Beauty Contest

Patricia Love, talented 18year-old danseuse, has been nominated by the Prince Rupert Gyro Club as its candidate in the "Miss America" bathing beauty contest which wil be featured at the forthcoming Civic Centre Carnival with entries from various parts of the district. The winner of the district elimination contest, judging in which will take place at the carnival, will go to Atlantic City with all expenses paid for the "Miss America" finals.

"Pat" Love is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Love, Eighth Avenue East. She has of Japan, Radio Tokyo said to- Council. The above order relived in Prince Rupert all her | day "the homeland decisive bat- sulted. life and is a member of the 'tle is the decisive battle of all Plans for the survey have alcity telephone exchange staff. decisive battles."

PRESS DELIVERY Strictest of Secrecy Will OF MAIL Guard Potsdam Parley; view before the end of the year its request that a postal delivery service be established in the Opened This Afternoon

Soviet Chiefs Have Been in Berlin Two Days But No Explanation Made Of Why Conference Delayed

POTSDAM, July 17 (CP) — Premier Joseph Stalin conferred with President Harry Truman today in company with their ranking foreign officials a few hours before the world-shaping Big Three conference started this afternoon. Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov had lunch with President Tru-

LOGGING IS

RESUMING

Forest Fire Situation Under

Control Throughout Province

where to be brought under con-

An invitation will be issued by

He had already consulted both

made by Alderman McKay and

Brandishes Copy of Daily

Who caused the civic by-

"What does Mr. Elliott mean

brought before this council."

given," the Mayor concluded.

"DECISIVE"

"I want some explanation of

Alderman Elliott's letter and I

Kay began.

News at Council Meeting

His Worship said.

man and Secretary of State

James F. Byrnes. The two Soviet leaders had arrived in Potsdam two days ago but there was no explanation as to why the opening of the conference had been delayed

from Monday. Truman directed Vice-Admiral Land, chief of the American VICTORIA, July 17 (P)-Log- Maritime Commission, to proging operations are being resum- ceed to Germany as soon as Under the present plan, mails ed on Vancouver Island today possible, indicating that postchant fleet would play a part

The agenda of the parley will cover a world-wide range of territorial

tation and stabilization. Problems such as hunger, frontiers, and the rebuilding of "We do not consider it advis- trol. Rain during the week-end Europe are high on the agenda. The whole heirarchy of British and American military leaders are in Potsdam along with

two American cabinet officers,

State Secretary Byrnes and War

Secretary Stimson. British and American news-Council will ask that the re- City Council asking Secretary of papers which reached here prean American congressional par- sian participation in the Pacificty to visit Prince Rupert during war would likely be a subject the course of an Alaskan tour for discussion. They also forescheduled to start at Seattle cast that the three Allied leaders would take up the problem Mayor Daggett made such a of administrative control of Gersuggestion to council meeting many.

A formal communique will be "I think it would be a nice issued at the conclusion of the gesture if the city council issued conference which will be consuch an invitation since there ducted in the strictest of seare United States forces here," crecy.

Alderman Black Misses First Council Session

Alderman T. B. Black, newly elected at the civic by-election last week, was not present in Council chamber to take his seat with other council members last night, being out of the city on business. He will be at the next meeting, Mayor Daggett said he had been assured.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and mild with occadetour providing the roads were election? That's what Alderman sional light showers, light winds, occasionally moderate during He arose sternly in council afternoon. Winds fresh, Tuesday

charged in part that "the city can ill afford an election at this

Order-in-Council Involves Local Waterfront Property

VICTORIA, July 17 (P)—Under by that statement? That is what an Order-in-Council, the pro-I want to know," Alderman Mc- vincial government has abandoned its right to one-quarter "Newspaper comments made of the lots in a parcel of land in election campaigns cannot be granted to Prince Rupert in 1937. brought before this council," The land is part of the Prince Mayor Daggett interjected. "No Rupert waterfront and, under specific charges were made the original grant, the province against any alderman and so I was to receive a quarter of the cannot allow the matter to be lots if the parcel was sub-di-

The land is the Cow Bay waterwant to know who can give it to front area, a six-acre tract which me," Alderman McKay per- the city received in a trade for certain lots near the court house "Your recourse will be through in a deal in 1937. The agreethe press but any matters that ment was that if the city should can be revealed privately will be sub-divide the Cow Bay parcel, one-quarter of the lots should

go to the province. Seeking to sub-divide the property this year with an eye to future industrial development in the Cow Bay area, city council was unwilling to lose part of the property for that SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (P) cause, so they placed the matter -Predicting an early invasion before the Lieut.-Governor-in-

ready been made.