ROVINCIAL

JBRARY

American warships Are Shelling Main Japan

TEST OPENS FOR CIVIC CARNIVAL

ncepts of royalty and democracy will be gleelup for the next three weeks as supporters ee lovely city girls solicit votes at a dollar a hunmake their candidate Queen of the Civic

ere are the candidates and their supporting

Bussey-Rotary Club. ce Didrickson - Junio of Commerce. Giske - Women of the

Knutsen-Gyro Club. night the sale of carnival got under way and canand their backers began f distributing the carefully stamped with the campaign is on.

candidate having Queen on the evening

rganization has set up ees to push the sale of or their candidate and pected that the competil be as keen, if not than in former years. of the young ladies and pporters answered a cal eeting last night in the f G. L. Rorie, Civic Cenrnival secretary, where ere informed on the proof the contest and given of ticket books and the of T. N. Youngs, carninmittee chairman.

SON CREEK MILL FIRE

EON CREEK, July 14 (P) to have started spark ignited a pile of destroyed the Gordon awmill at nearby Charlie th damage estimated at

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gation From State of shington Meets Premier in Victoria

0 R I A, July 14 (CP) a delegation representovernor M. C. Walgren ashington met Premier Hart in Victoria on Frine Premier told them any action on a highhrough British Columald be achieved only on s of co-ordinated effort part of Canada with on the one hand and lited States on the other. nier Hart said he was the matte rup with officials in Ottawa his month.

specific route was recomed by the delegation ex-

RENTALS HERE ARE EXCESSIVE

Complaints' Against Hotels and Rooming Houses Heard By Labor Council

At the regular monthly meet-

ing of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council on Thursday evening in the Carpenters' Hall with a good attendance on hand, vigorous complaints, both in writing and verbally, were registered in connection with what the complaints termed exhorbitant rentals and rates being charged by some rooming house and hotel managements. It was stated that, in a number of instances. Wartime Prices and Trade Board cards had been removed from the rooms in an endeavor to make it appear as though the prices charged were legitimate, or at least to make it more difficult to register a complaint with the proper authorities. After considerable discussion, during which it was pointed out that such action was having the affect of driving labor away from the city, making it difficult for the Unions to supply and maintain skilled craftsmen equal to the demand, it was decided that the liaison officer of the council be instructed to write the local representative of the Trades Board with the view to having his department investigate the matter and adjust the violations where

same are found to exist. The report of the entertainment committee in connection with the Smoker held on June fraternally.

Baseball Scores

National League New York 3-1, St. Louis 14-4. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 6. Boston 0, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 2-11, Philadelphia

American League Cleveland 16, New York 4. Detroit 1, Boston 5. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 2, Washington 3.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 5-10, Seattle 6-7. Sacramento 0, Oakland 4. San Diego'1, Los Angeles 15. San Francisco 1, Portland 7.

International League Rochester 7, Toronto 8. Buffalo 3, Montreal 8. Jersey City 2, Newark 4. Syracuse 6, Baltimore 16.

American Association Louisville 2, Columbus 17. Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 2. St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 9. ne west of the Rockies. | Minneapolis 4, Toledo 3.

TAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE GOES

local office of Canadian ern" and since yesterday the situation. ty mmencement of transmis-

hager Gordon Durkin said norning that the teletype from Winnipeg. nes had functioned satised through them in the

for use in case of emerg- month.

principal idea in introcrease message handling Will Be Problem crease message handling Since the war in the re. The new equipment lin.

rn" relegraphs has gone should in great measure relieve

le ges have been appearing Two of the teletype machines pasted tape form follow- have been installed—one for games were played much to the weeks in the dominion visiting sending, one for receiving. One merriment of all present. Vocal plants in various cities across came from Edmonton, the other

ber of messages were being FREIGHT RATES MEET IN OTTAWA

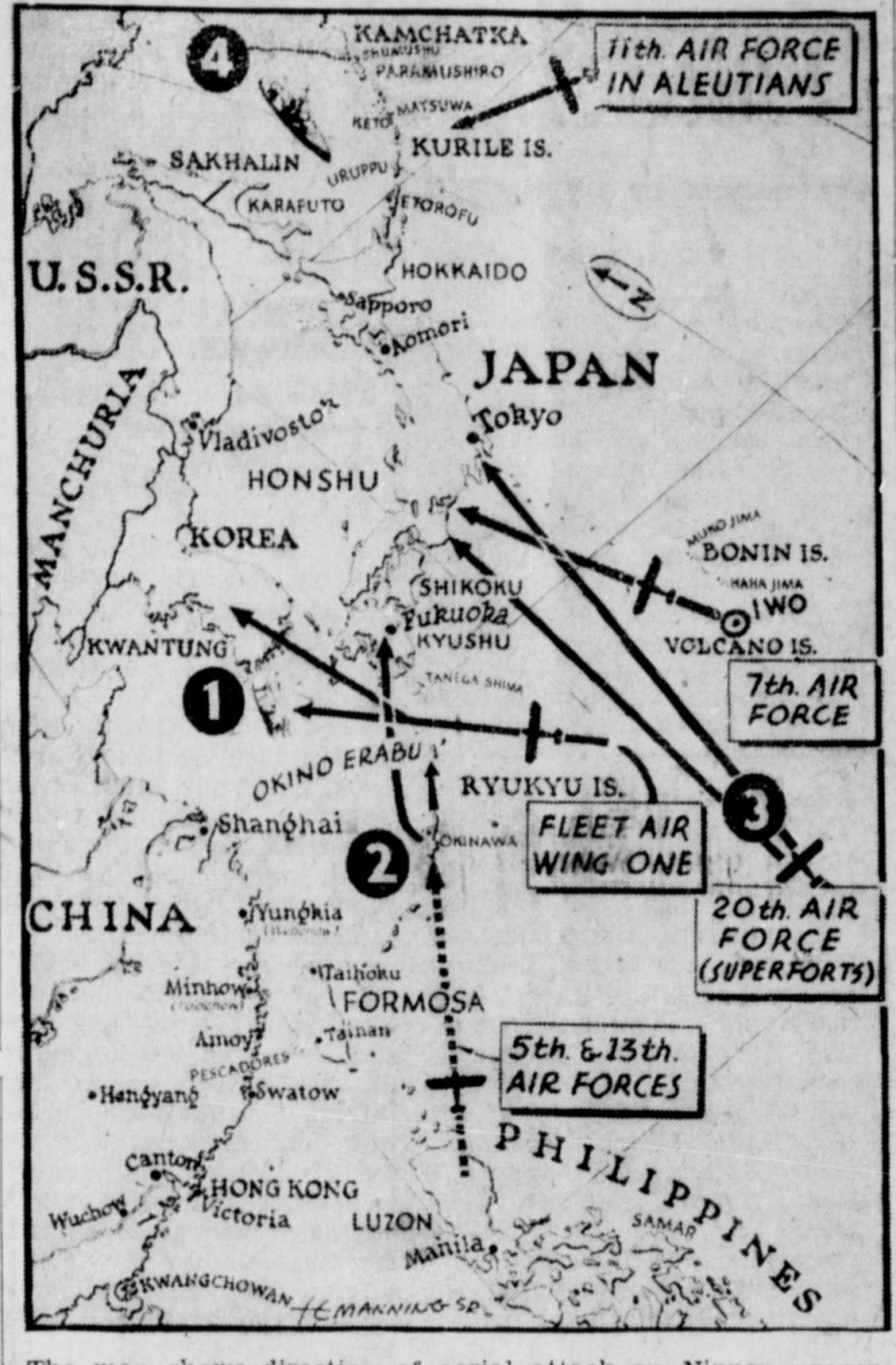
VICTORIA, July 14 (P)-Meetliably the use-of the old ing of four western Premiers on favor of the printer of h the formula formula disconsisted al- Ottawa during the Dominionthe former will be re- Provincial conference next

the teletype machines Tokyo Says Asia

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (P)commenced and Prince The Tokyo radio says that the under Mrs. Henry Smith jr., there increased so problem of East Asia will be the worthy mistress; Mrs. Frank Elthere has been more or main topic at the forthcoming lison, deputy mistress, and Mrs. a communication bottle- Big Three conference near Ber- E. Johansen, drill superintend-

STRAFING OF JAP HOMELAND

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The map shows direction of aerial attack on Nippon proper.

Odd Reunion to Take Place At Vancouver Tomorrow

VANCOUVER, July 14—Of late is has been fairly common occurrence at railway stations to witness family reunions of returning war veterans, brides and 1, showed that same was a children. On Sunday morning, success financially as well as however, at the Canadian Nation Railways station, Lt. S. R. C. O'Malley, who returned home a month ago after five years overseas with the Sixth Canadian Anti-tank Regiment, will greet "Paddy" when he arrives in an express car. Mrs. O'Malley, who preceded her husband here in April, is also looking forward to seeing her pet canine. "Paddy" is a Welsh Cori, one of the rarer breeds and described as a farm watch dog. Lt. O'Malley bought him some months previous to leaving for the European battlefront as companion for the wife he had to leave behind in Britain. Before leaving for Canada Lt. O'Malley made arrangements for "Paddy" to follow.

JULY TWELFTH

Orange Women and Men Get Together to Observe Beloved Anniversary

Benevolent Association.

The evening's program includwere much appreciated, accom- England. panist being Mrs. S. Carr. The event came to a close at mid-

The entertainment committee FALLING TREE and Mrs. B. McQuade.

Oddfellows' Hall to First Bap- Kootenay. tist Church where Rev. W. W. Silverthorne spoke appropriately. About 40 ladies took part

Liberator ls Missing

Another Royal Canadian Air Force Plane Lost On This Coast

VANCOUVER, July 14 (P)-Western Air Command announced last night that a Liberator bomber, on a flight from Ucluelet to Patricia Bay station late yesterday, was overdue at the latter base.

Postwar Production Will Equal Any Country in World

MONTREAL, July 14-"When Great Britain returns to peacetime work her industries will equal if not surpass the production of any country of our population in the world," Rear Admiral E. B. W. Grethead, chief inspector of sun mountings and fire control for the British Admiralty, said here today during an interview while inspecting some of the military equipment being built at National Railways Munitions Limited, a Canadian National Railways subsidiary.

While before the war Britain had not gone in very much for production of munitions, the country's ability to turn out large quantities of war equip- FLY ATLANTIC ment proved that it was capable meeting of the Ladies' Orange being done here is a great credit creased to over a thousand." to Canada."

Rear Admiral Grethead will ed a sketch and a variety of spend the next three or four solos by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng | the country before returning to

BOY KILLED BY

charge consisted of Mrs. | NELSON, July 14 (P-Seven-Frank Ellison, convener; Mrs. F. teen-year-old Harold Vincent in true navy style. The Corps Barber, Mrs. Menzie, Mrs. W. Rowley was killed Friday when marched to the boat headed by Richards, Mrs. Henry Smith jr., felling a tree in the Fruitvale its bugle band, detouring along Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. R. Scherk area west of here. He was work- Third and Second avenues being as a member of a forest fore arriving at the wharf. The Another L.O.B.A. event of the fire crew, one of four such parade was led by Lieut. Compast week was a church parade crews of night school students mander Alex Mitchell, corps on Sunday evening from the located in different parts of the commander.

Halibut Sales

Canadian (18½c and 16½c) Dollina II, 16,000, Atlin. Fisher Lassie, 65,000, Storage Taplow, 40,000.

Battleships, Cruisers and Destroyers Pound Homeland

GOT ENOUGH TO EAT BUT FEW CLOTHES

Possibly it was due to the fac that he was engaged in farming enables John Lindseth, formerly of Prince Rupert and residing in his native land of Norway the German occupation period north and south, preparing the quite well. He is still healthy, way for an invasion. enough to eat but there was a islands—Hokaiddo—received

his native land to resume resi- was the principal target. dence, now lives at Holandsvika near Bodo which is about American medium bomber

Tokyo Believes Yanks Are Heading In From North and South With Invasion In View

GUAM, July 14 (CP)—Two hundred and seventy- or so. However, an army statefive miles north of Tokyo American warships are to- ment says that the return of day hurling tons of steel at Japan's most important manufacturing city. There seems to be no enemy op- early as possible. The high priposition to American battleships, cruisers and even ority still being given Pacific instead of living in a city that destroyers—armed with short-range guns which are

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Campbell,

Summit Apartments, died on her

way to Prince Rupert General

Hospital at 10 o'clock last night

street of a heart seizure a few

minutes before. Wife of John

shops here, Mrs. Campbell was

from downtown, Mrs. Campbell

station by Constable Cowgill,

then taken immediately to hos-

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Camp-

bell was a resident of Prince Ru-

pert for many years. She is sur-

vived by her husband, their only

son, John, having been killed in

serving with the Canadian army

She was pronounced dead by

Prince Rupert General Hospital.

have been living there for some

Fine of \$500 For

Illegal Building

pended sentence.

JACK LAUTENS

TO WINNIPEG

While walking up Fulton St.

55 years old.

in England.

doing their best to blast the city of Kamaishi off the face of the write now to earth. Tokyo radio says the Amfriends that he came through ericans are sweeping in from COLLAPSING ON Another of the Japanese home FULTON STREET

decided shortage of clothes and first attack from carrier-based planes. One thousand planes Mr. Lindseth, who was a con- took part and hit four indusin Prince Rupert for trial centres as well many years before returning to fields. The port of Hakodate

Far to the north in the Kurile half way up the coast of Nor- struck at Paramushuri and Shimushu in the Kuriles.

Bulletins

CHARTER APPROVED WASHINGTON—The Senate foreign relations committee, by vote of 20 to 0, voted in favor of the United Nations Francisco charter for post-war security. The charter will be presented to the Senate on Monday for approyal.

PHALANGISTS RESIGNING MADRID — All Phalangist members of the Franco government are reported to have resigned.

DR. McDIARMID DIES VANCOUVER-Dr. Colin Andrew McDiarmid, president of the Vancouver Medical Association, died in military hospital. In the first Great War he was senior brigade medical officer of the 29th Battalion.

CAN FRATERNIZE LONDON-General Eisenhower and Field Montgomery announced today that deNazification measures in Germany and Austria had now reached a point where it was possible to modify non-fraterization policy whereby members of British and American forces may now conserve with German adults.

CONFERENCE FAILS LONDON-The India Office announces today that the Simla conference on selfgovernment of India had broken down and that Viceroy Lord Wavell accepted full responsibility for its failure.

MANY WANT TO

of mass production in its peace- WINNIPEG, July 14 - Public Members of the women's and time industries. "On the aver- interest in the post-war possimen's Orange lodges gathered age, plants in the United King- bility of the present trans-At-Thursday night to celebrate the dom are smaller than any I have lantic air service continues to Twelfth of July, the anniversary seen in Canada," he said, "al- grow, according to W. J. Dalby, of the Battle of the Boyne, dear though some of those which Trans-Canada Air Lines' traffic to the memory of all good Or- have been built since the be- manager. "The number of reangemen. The celebration took ginning of the war are about the quests held by Trans-Canada Air the form of a social, supper and same size. This is a magnifi- Lines traffic offices for transprogram following the regular cent plant and the work that is Atlantic passage has now in-

Sea Cadets Leave For Summer Camp

Given a send-off by scores of relatives and friends who crowded the wharf, Prince Rupert Corps of Sea Cadets, H.M.C.S. Captain Cook, sailed on the Cardena for Camp Whytecliffe, near Vancouver, where they will spend the next two weeks living

Weather Forecast

Moderate winds, cloudy and mild, with few scattered showers today. Sunday-Moderate winds, cloudy and mild, becoming partly cloudy to fair in afternoon.

TRUMAN ARRIVES ANTWERP - President Tru-

man arrived at Antwerp today aboard U.S.S. Augusta which was met by H.M.S. Birmingham and desroyers and escorted into port. A British naval band struck up "Stars and Stripes Forever."

STRIFE IN EIRE

DUBLIN - Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire has ordered the arrest of 14 men whom the government describes as leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. London newspapers say that leaders of the Irish Republican Army have voted death sentences for De Valera and other top government officials.

AIR FORCE STAYS

LONDON-Sticking to continental Europe is the famed British-Canadian aerial outfit the Second Tactical Air Force. The Second now has become part of the air forces attached to the British occupation formations.

JET-PROPELLED PLANES

Ground crew men of the R.C.A.F. who are tired of servicing finicky aero-engine propellers have had good news from Ottawa. The R.C.A.F. is adopting jet-propeiled aircraft as standard equipment. A tried jet-craft will be soon buzzing around Canadian skies at startling speeds.

U. S. APOLOGIZES WASHINGTON - The state department has formally apologized to the Japanese government for sinking a Jap relief ship unintentionally. The enemy vessel was on its way home after delivering American relief supplies when it was sunk by an American warship.

CANADA' PACIFIC FORCE OTTAWA - Plans for Canada's Pacific air force are going ahead. Its formation has already been announced. I will consist of heavy bombers and transport squadrons, to be followed later, when the military situation makes it necessary, to six additional bomber squadrons.

STRIKE IS ENDED TRENTON, N. S.—Lecal 1231 of the C.I.O. United Steel Workers of America has decided to return to work at the Eastern Car plant in Trenton. The plant has been closed since Tuesday.

SAVED FROM EVICTION TORONTO-Families facing the possibility of eviction in Toronto will be aided by a new order made public by the emergency shelter administrator. According to this, a family in this predicament will be allowed to remain in their present lodgings until another place becomes available.

FRENCH PASTY Doughnuts were introduced into England from France in 1536.

SHIPPING SHORT,

Pacific Volunteers Getting Right of Way in Moving Canadians Home

OTTAWA, July 14 (P)-A shortage of shipping will delay the return of Canadian troops from overseas for another two months European veterans by units and sub-units will go into effect as volunteers accounts for the de-

Liberated prisoners of war, casualty personnel and men with high point scores based on length of service are next in line for shipping priority but, after these return to Canada, the movement of units directly from overseas to their home district will begin.

STABBING AT after she had collapsed on the DAWSON CREEK

DAWSON CREEK, July 14 ()-Bruce Potter has been arresteu Campbell, a machinist at the by provincial police in connec-Canadian National Railways tion with the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Edna Rogers, mother of two children, here on Thursday. Reports to the provincial police say that the mother was stabcollapsed near the City Hall. bed in the presence of her chil-She was carried into the police dren.

pital in the police car. She died MANY MORE enroute.

PARIS, July 14 (P)—While more than 20,000 people have stood an accident a year ago while trial in nine months in the purge of French collaborationists. 30,-000 more remain to face judgment, ministry of justice figures Dr. W. S. Kergin on arrival at

In addition to 994 death sentences, there have been imposed 600 sentences of life with hard labor, 4,638 other hard labor sentences, 1,063 of imprisonment for Jack Lautens, for years a well five years or more and 9,876 for known and popular member of shorter jail terms. There were the local Canadian National 3,315 acquitted.

Railways city ticket office staff, left last night for Winnipeg to Dayton Field which city he has been transferred. Mrs. Lautens and child Narrowed Down

DAYTON, O., July 14 (P)—Only four men remain of the great band of pros who began the Professional Golfers Association tournament at Dayton Monday. They are the Toledo veteran, VICTORIA, July 14 (P)—In the Byron Nelson, an ex-Yankee fourth case of its kind in recent outfielder, Sam Byrd, and two weeks, William Henson was fined | comparative newcomers Clarence \$500 in aanich police court for Doser of Hartsdale, New York, building a dwelling contrary to and Claude Harmon of Griss specifications of a construction | Point Wood, Michigan. Today controller's license. His wife, Doser will be paired against Byrd charged jointly, received sus- and Nelson will meet Harmon. Final is tomorrow.



QUEEN CANDIDATE—Here is Ruth Giske, pretty and popular young Prince Rupert-born girl who is the choice of the Women of the Moose as candidate for queen of the annaual Civic Centre Carnival.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giske, 719 Fifth Avenue East, and is 17 years of age. She attended Booth Memorial School and has been employed at the United States Post Exchange for the past year. A willowy medium blonde, she is 5 feet 71/2 inches in height. Of Norwegian parentage, her father is a pioneer of the halibut fisheries here and is owner and skipper of the Morris H.