

etured is Europe's largest hydro-electric plant at Rjukan, about miles west of Oslo, Norway, where the Nazis planned to make omic bombs. The buildings were wrecked by the Norwegian derground, preventing any further research on the deadly

V-J DAY INCIDENT

AT LIQUOR STORE

While the main crowds were

further up Third Avenue in the

blocks between Third and Sev-

enth Streets, a group consist-

ing largely of sailors smashed

the windows in two sets of main

entrance doors of the liquor

Day, made entry and started

pouring out again carrying bot-

being found later inside the

ed by Lieut. Ball, was in Prince

Rupert yesterday bound for

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follows:

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Carl Zarelli

accountant's office.

the evening before V-J

Tells Of bermany

Lieut. Earl Gordon Was With Occupation Army or Time

The German civilians in our a were friendly—just a little friendly to be trusted," obved Lieut. Earl Gordon, who ving in northwestern Gerny near Oldenburg, a city ut Vancouver's size.

wasn't there when the nonternization ruling was lifted,' at on the young Prince Rupert dware merchant, "but it was essary for the occupation ops to speak to the Germans

Vith Canadian troops occupya section of Germany for an efinite time it may not be a experience for young men serve a period of occupational y, he added. They would see ot of new places and be able study the German nation at

Lieut. Gordon joined the Royal, twelve bottles of liquor, about were: Artillery here six \$60 worth in all, was taken. ers ago as a gunner and, after meiving his basic training, he breaking and entering a boulder Best decorated bicycle, Doras sent to a British Columbia was hurled through one of the coast artillery battery where he big front windows of the store, remained for three years.

in his third year he gained his commission and a year later he s sent to England. He spent months in England before eing sent to the continent but er arriving on the battlefront moved frequently and rapiduntil the Nazis surrendered. he occupation forces manag find entertainment in leave ntres like Paris and the sol rs have plenty of space for hletics now that they have en over all German stadiums

d sports arenas, he said. lieut. Gordon left today for a day at Lakelse Lake before returns to Vancouver to be harged. Later he intends to ime operating his hardware

ocal Veteran ands in Quebec

. Bendicksen, 256 9th East, received a telegram V-J Day from her son, Troop-Carl Simonds, stating that had arrived safely in Que- Dibb Printing Co. from overseas and is excted to be home soon. Troop-Simonds has been overseas the past eight months and mad served in Holland and Bel- Grand Cafe ...

IAS BUSY IN

Some 61 cases were presented Pioneer Laundries city police court during July J. H. Mair th 50 convictions registered, Variety Store rgeant O. L. Hall, in charge Watts & Nickerson the police detachment here, Kaien Hardware imated to Mayor Daggett in Orme's Drug Store monthly report.

During the month articles Family Shoe Store th a total value of \$2,681.82 Fashion Footwear re reported to the police as Rupert Peoples Store olen and of this amount ap- Northern Fishermen's Cold oximately \$505 was recovered. he most outstanding crime of F. E. Hunt Ltd. e month, went on the report, Pacific Fisheries is the theft of eight marten Royal Fish Co. ins valued at \$1200.

The Criminal Code complaints Burns & Co. Ltd. ceived amounted to 75. Of Swift Canadian Co. ese there were 18 incidents B. C. Packers disturbances, nine miscel- Booth Fisheries neous thefts, nine cases of Canadian Fish & Cold reaking and entering, six com- Storage on assaults and six assaults females.

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunday, August 19, 1945

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rupert district for today read: High

Today's Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince

lalk for Japanese People

Keeps Busy

No Lay-off on Large Scale Expected Before January, According to Manager

While heavy lay-offs of shipyard workers are being made in plants at Vancouver and Victoria owing to cancellation of contracts now that the war is over, little change is expected at the local yard before January, Bernard Allen, manager of the Prince Rupert dry dock, states. It will be in January that the construction of two China coasters, now in the course of building here, will be completed. There is no word as to further work at the local yard after then, it is stated by Mr. Allen.

FIRST CAR OF BARLEY SHIPPED

tles of rye whisky, gin and rum; WINNIPEG, Aug. 18-The first which they had picked up hur- car of new crop barley was loadriedly from the shelves in the ed at Letellier, Man., Thursday front of the store as well as in by the Manitoba Pool Elevator the warehouse behind. It was and shipped by Canadian Naat this point that the police tional Railways to the lakehead. appeared on the scene, led by The car contained 1700 bushels Sgt. O. L. Hall and including of six-row 3 CW barley and Constables Brett, McLeod and weighed 50 pounds per bushel. Brotherston. The sailors, while

police shots rang out, kept running down Second Street but DD17F one was picked up lying in a lille ditch while two others were later IN V-J PARADE reported in custody at naval IN V-J PARADE barracks. Three bottles of liquor

Winners in cleverly contrived were later picked up on the decorated children's vehicles in It was estimated that some the V-J Day evening parade

Statue of Liberty, Shirley During the course of the Lashmar, \$5.

> othy McConnell, \$3. Best decorated doll buggy.

Marylyn Armstrong, \$2. Other prizes, \$1 each, Roland Tuscotte, John Wood, Roy Mc-Farlane, for bicycles, and Verna Knutsen and Joan Berg, for doll HERE YESTERDAY buggies.

A group of 40 United States! Coast Guard "Spars," command- Minister's Visit Here Is Postponed

Necessity of his remaining in Ketchikan on the ss Prince Victoria while other members of the cabinet are away at Ottawa MAKES PLANS attending the Dominion-Provincial conference has caused Hon. FOR TRIP TO and industry, to postpone a visit be beauty find to Prince Rupert to meet the beauty beauty find beaut Prince Rupert Publicity Council and address a public dinner ebration Fund are announced as meeting which will be held when during which she was selected as he comes. Mr. Carson had or-\$ 5.00 | iginally planned to be here this 2.00 week but the new date of his 5.00 visit is now uncertain, the pub-5.00 licity council was informed at 5.00 its meeting Thursday night.

5.00 WAR ASSETS 10.00 OFFICER ON VISIT HERE

E. V. Chambers, chairman of 5.00 the real estate advisory com- party, left Saturday night on his ROOM ENTERED 2.00, mittee of the War Assets Cor- return to Prince George. 3.00 poration, who arrived here Miss Patterson will be back 20.00 Thursday by train, met the city here August 23 for final instruc-2.00 council last night. A report on tions and rehearsal preparatory 5.00 this conference will be given at to her departure August 25 for 5.00 the council meeting Monday Atlantic City. She will make the 2.00 night. Mr. Chambers leaves for trip East by rail and will be ac-5.00 the south tonight.

5.00 Normandy Beach Model Requested

Mayor Daggett announces that 10.00 he has forwarded a request to 10.00 the Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal, that it bring 10.00 to Prince Rupert its original 5.00 war office operations model of 10.00 the famous pre-fabricated port Salmon Seining used on Normandy beaches on Area Is Closed 10.00 D-Day. The Institute will send 5.00 the model on a tour of exhibi-5.00 tion early in September starting of the Butedale area and the 5.00 with Ottawa and including such Grenville Principe area to sal-5.00 western cities as Winnipeg, Cal- mon purse sein fishing at mid-

5.00 Women's Club held an execu- The southern portion, however, tive meeting Friday night to ar- remains open. farm in cotton with his brother. Beatrice Berner.

Bulletins

OCCUPYING HONG KONG LONDON-A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the British intended to occupy Hong Kong as it was a British possession. There was no confirmation of a report that the Chinese intended to occupy Hong Kong.

NEW POLICE CHIEF VANCOUVER-Staff Inspector A. G. McNeill, acting deputy chief, has been appointed acting chief of police to replace Chief Donald McKay who is retiring September 3 after 38 years on the force.

PAPERS AMALGAMATE POWELL RIVER - Amalgamation of Powell River's two weekly papers—the News and Town Crier-was announced today when Al H. Alsgard, owner of the Crier, purchased the News from Leslie C. Wayne.

POST-WAR LAY-OFFS

VANCOUVER - Some 3200 shipyard workers and 900 aircraft personnel have been given seven days' notice in war plants here and Victoria since V-J Day. A mass meeting of shipyard and aircraft personnel here has been called for Sunday to discuss the situation. The meeting is under joint auspices of A.F. of L. and C.C. of L.

RETURNED MAN MURDERED WINDSOR-The third bru-

tal slaying here within ten days was revealed today with the discovery of the knifestabbing body of Sgt. Hugh Blackwood Price who returned from overseas last week. All three killings are unsolved.

MORE VETS AT QUEBEC QUEBEC - Four thousand Canadian servicemen arrived in Quebec Friday evening on the Duchess of Richmond. Seven trains were required to handle the party, one being for Vancouver.

MAY TRY HIROHITO

LONDON-A Foreign Office commentator said today there was nothing to exclude Emperor Hirohito from being tried as a war criminal if the Allies decide he is responsible for the Japanese policy of aggres-

MORE DEADLY BOMBER WASHINGTON — Secretary of War Stimson announced Friday that a new bomber with three times the range of the B-29 had been perfected. He also announced a new type of bomb which was drawn to its target by heat and metal.

NYLONS TO RETURN OTTAWA - Nylon stockings may return to Canada within a few months as a result of expected production in the United States within a few weeks. Silk stockings will be scarce for a year.

BUENOS AIRES RIOTS which started on V-J Day continue. Four have been kill-

have been killed, hundreds injured and widespread damage done in the city as a result of the explosion of a German ammunition ship here.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION VANCOUVER - William D. Bell died in hospital, and Leslie Frank Cottrell, 55, was killed in fire and explosion in the hold of a ship undergoing repairs at Burrard dry dock.

nounced Friday.

Funeral of Ben Rice in Nova Scotia

After her week's visit here "Miss Northern British Columbia" to represent all of Canada at the "Miss America" beauty sister and a brother in Nova contest in Atlantic City early in | Scotia as well as a son in Prince September, Miss Georgina Patterson left Monday evening for regret to learn of his passing. her home in Prince George accompanied by her friends, Miss promoted from the rank of petty Sheila McKenney and Miss Eldrid Dornbierer. Lance Corporal Donald Douglas, who was another member of Miss Patterson's

companied by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Patterson, who is an American by birth, having hailed from Jamestown, North Dakota. Harry Black, manager of the Capitol Theatre here, will direct Miss Patterson's final rehearsal for the memorable excursion in search of further beauty honors.

Closing of the northern end gary, Edmonton and Vancouver. night last evening until further notice was announced today by The Business and Professional the Department of Fisheries.

ported.

BUENOS AIRES - Riots ed and 130 injured.

OSLO EXPLOSION OSLO - Some 120 persons

NAVY CARRIES ON

VANCOUVER - Royal Canadian Naval ships on the Pacific Coast have been ordered to maintain all usual patrols and operate under wartime secrecy until terms of Japanese surrender have been carried out, Admiral Brodeur. officer command, Pacific, an-

Island lines. Funeral services for the late B. R. Rice, who worked in the

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage PLANS TRIP TO early days until six years ago, were held on Wednesday at Cape NATIVE CHINA North, Nova Scotia. Deceased was born at Baddeck, N. S., 58 years ago and is survived by a Ending of the long war be-Rupert. Many old friends will His son, Chief Lloyd Rice, was

officer three weeks ago.

Building on Second Avenue, at the editor that he intended Third Street, where is stored heading homewards once pasgoods left over from the recent sage could be arranged. Civic Centre Carnival had been stored, had been broken into. Entry was made by way of the five brothers from whom he has basement and the glass of a door not heard since the war bewas broken to get into the stock- gan between China and Japan lates were among the items reported taken.

INDUCTIONS REDUCED WASHINGTON-After President Truman announced the Japanese surrender he stated that effective immediately the inductions of men into the United States Army would be reduced from 80,000 men a monh to 50,000 men a month and that only men under 30 years old would be taken into the army.

Hugo Kraupner left last eve- erate southwesterly to west forces in South China tomorrow. Japanese front may be cracking. 10.00 range a program for their At the same time it was re- ning by motor for Vancouver. winds Sunday evening. Cloudy Tentative arrangements have Russian reports say that 20,000 monthly meeting Tuesday. Feat- vealed that heavy catches of On his return in about ten days and mild with occasional show- been made for the commander of the enemy already have sur-Cecil John Rhodes went to ure of the evening will be a pinks in Wales Channel and he will be accompanied by Mrs. ers, becoming overcast, with in- of China's field forces—General rendered. At Mukden it is hoped Fines and costs for the month Africa as a tubercular youth to talk by Nursing Sister Lieut. Fitzhugh Sound have been re- Kraupner who has been visiting termittent light rain Sunday Ho Ying-Chin—to leave on Mon- to liberate American General in the south.

SAM MORRISON

A well-known engineering official of the Canadian National Railways, Sam Morrison of Vancouver, district engineer for B. C. lines of the C.N.R. since 1919, retired August 15 after more than 39 years with the company. Mr. Morrison commenced his



SAM MORRISON

services on location at Stanley Junction, near Fort William, as level and transit man, on May 1 1906. From this date to 1913 he over-optimistic view should be men, all former members of the was engaged on the location and construction of prairie lines, when he transferred to British Columbia as resident engineer tion and carry them out cour- Since March, 1942, Transon construction of the main line, near Albreda. From 1915 to 1919 district engineer.

Ontario, on August 15, 1880, army" had landed on Honshu. Four Fire Calls Samuel Morrison, a member of Japanese Are the Association of Professional Still Stalling Engineers, Vancouver, for many years, has spent a considerable part of his railroading career in the Rockies. Few men have better knowledge of mountain rail roading. A practical man, he took nothing for granted and was continually on the move making first hand personal inspection of his entire mileage which included Vancouver-Jasper, Jasper-Prince Rupert, Okanagan Valley and Vancouver

Well Known Local Janitor and Caretaker Expects to Visit Home Following End of War

tween China and Japan may mean that Hing Louie, wel known local Chinese janitor and caretaker, will soon be able to make a long-planned trip home to Southern China. While cleanup around the Daily News of fice Tuesday afternoon as the momentous peace news was Last night it was reported to being awaited in the editorial

> Hing, who hails from Canton, where he had a wife and these parts. After spending a several Chinese war leaders. while in Vancouver where he Not Surrendering worked as a vegetable man, he On Burma Front came north and in 1918 was Edmonton and was on the secbeen since 1920.

Weather Forecast

night.

It Clear They Are Beaten

Meantime General MacArthur Aawaits Impatiently As Surrender Instructions Partially Complied With—Still Fighting

JAPS JUMP AMERICANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—Japanese airmen made a fresh attack today. Fourteen Zeros went up and jumped two American photographic planes over the Japanese homeland. One American was killed and two injured although the two planes got back to base.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (CP)—The Japanese people, treated heretofore to a series of face-saving, evasive explanations of their surrender, were told flatly today by one of their top leaders that they are a beaten people and must pay the price for an Imperialistic bubble that burst in the blast of atomic

After four days of shock-ab-sorbing statements to the effect TRANSCANADA that "defeat is but temporary" and we still think our way of thinking is right." Foreign Minthinking is right," Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu put the Japanese position in plain words. with plans for additional trans-

told a press conference reported inter-city services, TransCanada by Domei News Agency "we have Air Lines 14th and largest class to face the fact that we have of passenger agents was honored been defeated. This fact should at graduate dinner in Winnipeg. be admitted as it is and any The class was comprised of 17 avoided. Every Japanese should armed services, and two women, repeatedly read and realize the one of whom was previously with terms of the Potsdam Declara- the navy.

Earlier Domei indicated that more than 160 members of the he was engineer of maintenance. Japan's invasion jitters were armed services personnel to pas-Kamloops division, moving to giving way to "occupation jit- senger agents posts throughout Vancouver in the latter year as ters." The agency denied as the dominion. groundless rumors that Ameri-Born in Egremont township, can troops and a "Chungking

the Japanese, still complying over the V-J holidays, once for only in part with original in- a false alarm. At 8:45 p.m. on structions, informed an impa- V-J Day the department retient General Douglas Mac- sponded to a call that proved to Arthur at Manila that its sur- be false but 45 minutes later the render envoys would arrive at firemen were called upon to ex-Pe Island off Okinawa about tinguish a bonfire of tar barrels 9:20 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time and other inflammable material weather permitting. From there at the intersection of Sixth St. the envoys were to be flown to and Second Ave. A flare drop-Manila in American planes. ped on the arcade of the Besner This means it is unlikely the Block required attention at 10:45 envoys will reach Manila before p.m. and it was put out before tomorrow night, thus probably any damage resulted. The fourth postponing the meeting with call came at 7:07 a.m. yesterday MacArthur until Monday.

depart in two planes from of Fourth Ave. caught fire. Beit should depart from Sata holstery and the back seat be-Misaki on the southern tip of fore they were extinguished. Kyushu Island.

Meantime, preparations continued under unusual secrecy Local Veterans Are for the holding of the momentous peace conference here.

The Japanese message giving the envoys' schedule indicated the Japanese had abandoned hope of further stalling of peace

General MacArthur, in awaitthe police that the old Dominion rooms, Hing Louie confided to ing the Japanese surrender enters, is flanked by newly arrived wounds. British, Australian and Chinese military leaders.

The Allied leaders awaiting There he will accept overall sur- . the Jap in Manila include render from the Japanese com-Southeastern Asia Commander mander in China-General Oka-Lord Louis Mountbatten, Aus- mura. room. Three boxes of choco- in 1936, is fifty-two years tralian Army Commander Genof age. He is an old timer of eral Sir Thomas Blamey and

Rangoon reported today that working on a farm near Telkwa. Japanese forces, facing the Brit-Then he started working for the ish on the Burma front, were Still Resisting railway in the round houses showing no disposition to sur- In Manchuria first at Smithers and then at render. Probably forceful demands will be stayed until Gen- render by noon on Monday, Jaption at Woodcock before coming eral MacArthur obtains highest anese forces in Manchuria are to Prince Rupert where he has Japanese signatures to the sur- continuing to resist and Soviet render of Japan. The Japanese armored columns have been are still trying to escape across forced to continue their assault the Sittang River.

Moderate to fresh northwest- entered Canton and will accept feet of the victorious Red armies erly winds, increasing to mod- formal surrender of Japanese and the indications are that the day for Chihkian- the Ameri- Wainwright.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18-In line "Unfortunately," he bluntly Atlantic, transcontinental and

Canada Air Lines has assigned

On Victory Day

The Prince Rupert fire depart-Meanwhile Manila reports that | ment was called out four times when a parked car belonging to Tokyo said the envoys would Neville Gerrard in the 200 block Tokyo. MacArthur had specified lieved to have been started by a that one plane be used and that | cigarette, the flames burned up-

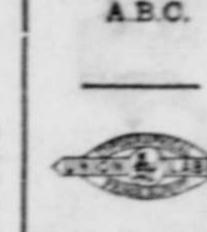
Home from Overseas

Local overseas veterans returning home during the week have included Private Paul Dvornek, who received multiple injuries in Germany, and Gunner Dan Magnet, who served with an anti-tank unit in Italy and sustained minor shrapnel

can air base in Western Hunan.

No announcement of plans for surrender in North China have been made. The National government now is in control of the radio station at Peiping which has been held by the Japanese

Despite an ultimatum to suron Harbin. Enemy strong-points The Chinese First Army has are being smashed under the



Post-War Prince Rupert . . .

Community ingenuity and plenty of it will be required if the time of peace now to ensue with war's end is to see a continuation in any measure of the unprecedented era of prosperity which the stimulus of sudden and intensive activity brought to Prince Rupert. That this is realized by the citizens of Prince Rupert was indicated with the interviews from a half a dozen of them which were published in the Daily News Fri-

Now that the post-war period is here, we must be enterprising and forward looking in our ideas and we must be energetic and untiring in our efforts. We must also be courageous and patient for we will have difficulties and disappointments. And what is very important, we must be optimistic and confident.

Carried along by the impetus of war's emergent requirements, Prince Rupert during the past two or three years has had an era of activity which almost overwhelmed the city and its facilities and capacity, bringing about what some considered an unhealthy, artificial prosperity. We might as well admit that things are going to be different soon. After having been carried along, we are going to be on our own now.

If Prince Rupert can be progressive-minded and community-spirited, if we can lift ourselves out of our own little spheres and get together in the common interest, we should be able to accomplish much towards bringing about in the new world at peace the development of our resources and potential possibilities which there is every reason should be ours.

Must Keep Control . . .

With some ration restrictions already being lifted and the utilization of manpower being made more elastic, there are already indications that wartime controls, some of which have proven most irksome for us, will be relaxed possibly sooner than we had expected.

However, there are some controls that it will be necessary to maintain, particularly those which are designed to curtail the evils of inflation. Controls were imposed during war to keep the home front on an even and steady keel. The authorities may be counted upon to see that the same stability will be maintained in the even more critical days of economic reconversion which will be immediately upon us.

Still Our Enemies . . .

Japan has been surrendered these four days but the face-saving Nipponese characteristically stall about implementing the surrender. Their way of doing things may not necessarily be cause of alarm but it is nonetheless provoking.

It is plain even now that a firm hand will have to be maintained with Japan. There must be no weakening:

Even if the Japanese are abpectly defeated, this is no time for us to get compassionate or sentimental with them.

The surrender is not even delivered yet but, nevertheless, some of the Japanese leaders are already saying that this has just been a passing misfortune and Japan will rise again.

Certainly it would be a very unfortunate thing for we on this side, after so bitter a conflict, should not be urgently convinced of the insuring that never shall the seeds of such a conflict ever be permitted to gain ground again.

We would say that, as far as Japan is concerned, eternal vigilance will indeed be the price of peace. Just because they have surrendered is no reason for us ever to shut our 'eyes to the extreme treachery and utter untrustworthiness of these people. They are no less our enemies today than they were on August 14 when they threw in the sponge because there was nothing else to do.

VETS HONORED AT TERRACE CELEBRATION

TERRACE, Aug. 18-The presence of several Terrace and district men who recently returned from service overseas added to the atmosphere of rejoicing at a community bonfire and weiner roast which was the final feature of V-J celebrations here Thursday night.

Introduced to the jubilant crowd of about 400 by master of ceremonies George McAdams were Flight Lieutenant William Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne, who stepped off the westbound train a scant two Lutheran Church hours before on his return from service with the transport command of the R.A.F.; Lieut. John Seaton and Pte. W. L. Seaton, members of a well known Terrace family; Pte William Timms, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Timms of Kitselas; and Pte. Ed- overflow the reception room ward McDonald, of Terrace, who from shortly after five o'clock was a prisoner-of-war in Ger- until seven-thirty again proved are reported to be plentiful.

Introductions of these veterans aroused a cheering response on the part of Terrace citizens dur- day. ing the early part of the eve-

The celebration started off with the distribution of weiners and buns to the citizens. These were roasted at the huge bonfire and eaten, then an impromptu program of singing, led by George McAdams, got under way. The crowd joined in the singing of a broad repertoire of M. Paulson, H. Larson, H. Beck. old and new favorites.

The program was directed from the rear platform of truck on which was a piano Holmgren and C. Helde, with played by Mrs. B. A. Barr. Gus Mrs. Stangebye acting as cash-Ronson accompanied on the ac- ler. cordion. Interspersed throughout the group singing were individual entertainment features. Much appreciated were two duets by Mr. and Mrs. Trelenburg, with guitar accompaniment provided by Mr. Trelenburg, three popular vocal solos by Mrs. Powell, and duets by youthful Ronnie Paulson and Gerald Toop.

Committee in charge of organizing the event consisted of Emil Haugland, Clarence Michiel, George McAdams, Art Beaudin, Sam Kirkaldy, Jack Burman, Mose Dubeau and Larry

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Up to 11,000,000 Pounds-Sockeye Fishing Ends-Dogfish Falling Off.

A total of 305,000 pounds of halibut was landed this week, bringing to 11,027,000 pounds the amount brought here so far this season. Seven Canadian boats landed 227,000 pounds this week while American landings by two vessels were 78,000 pounds. Last week's totals were 332,000 pounds Canadian and

193,000 pounds American for an aggregate of 525,000 pounds. The largest catch brought in was Dinner Enjoyed 60,000 pounds landed from the The Lutheran Church Service American boat Hene. Second was Centre was the scene of a very the Kaare II, Canadian, 54,000.

enjoyable smorgasbord dinner last Thursday evening and the With the sockeye fishing sealarge crowd that continued to son ended yesterday, many gillnetters are fitting their boats out in order to catch coho which their delight in such a dinner.

However, some fishermen, re-For many this was a fitting cliturning from the Queen Charmax for their double V-J holilottes reveal that dogfishing in that area is not too good. This The Ladies' Aid of the church has cut down the number of men engaged in this type of Gus Mostad, the president, in fishing but others continue to general charge. The large smordo it because the change-over gasbord table contained a large from dogfishing to gillnetting gear is an expensive proposition.

BIG CROWD AT Assisting in serving were Mes-V-J DANCE dames H. Johanson, T. Sollien,

A large crowd of people were in attendance at the Prince Rupert Defences "V-J" dance on Tuesday evening. The Sophisticates band was on hand and it proved to be a very happy event.

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ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

sponsored the dinner with Mrs.

variety of tasty dishes and the

room and tables were tastefully

decorated with garden flowers.

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son, J. Iverson and M. Anderson.

and the Misses E. Mostad. E

Ladies of the congregation

ontributed food.

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> His Majesty The King FROM LONDON, MAY 8, 1945

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Sunday, August 19, 1945

Morning-"Thanksgiving."

Lieutenant Rose Hartwig

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Thy Dwellings."

Evening-"Thanks Be to

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Phone Red 839

Rev. Jas. J. Smithson, New West-

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11 a.m.—"Thanks Be Unto God."

7:30 p.m.—"Victory and Its

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Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A.,

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August 19, 1945

The minister will preach at

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

7:30-Evening Prayer and

Sermon.

Sermon.

and Young People.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

tended to all.

Come and join in Fellowship

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Consequences.'

Sermon Subjects:

Guest Soloist:

sibility."

E. C. Little left for Ocean Falls Thursday night by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Evans left for Vancouver Thursday night.

▲ ATTENTION — All I.O.D.E. members. Please attend National Thanksgiving Service, Presbyterian Church, Sunday, August 19, 10:45 a.m.

Walter Watts left for Vancou- ver. ver Thursday night on the Prince Rupert.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Bird arrived from Vancouver yesterday morn ing on the Prince George.

Mrs. R. M. Winslow sailed race. Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Wednesday morning from a brief trip to Vancouver.

The Misses Bernice and Violet Mah sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

An arrival in Prince Rupert couver after a visit here with from Vancouver yesterday was Mrs. M. Grant.

Wrens M. Mapp and J. Woodruff left for Vancouver Thursday night on the Prince Rupert.

Oliver Santurbane left for Vancouver Thursday night on the Prince Rupert.

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George Martin nas gone J. S. Wilson is sailing tonight Vancouver on a business trip on the Prince George for a trip and, during his absence, Mr. McNurrick is in charge of the B. C. Undertakers parlor. Mrs. George Campbell is home

from Halifax, visiting her moth-Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Mrs. E. J. Palmer, with their families, arrived in the city last night on Mrs. D. Southby sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert the Cassiar after spending the for a vacation trip to Vancou- summer at Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands, and sailed later on the Cardena for Vancouver.

Mrs. R. M. Winslow was a pas- James, and daughter, Camille, expected in Prince Rupert but senger on the Prince Rupert, arrived in the city on the Cassiar whether or not he will continue which left Thursday for Vancou- last night from Tlell, Queen as rector of St. Peter's appears Charlotte Islands, and sailed to be uncertain. He is also be-Robert Rudderham, who re- later on the Cardena for Van- ing mentioned as a possible new couver where they will take up dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral turned to the city recently from future residence. overseas, is sailing tonight for

Mrs. Glen Lundquist and sons, who have been visiting here for Rev. R. Hills, Anglican rector the past six weeks with Mrs. at Terrace, arrived on the Prince Lundquist's parents, Mr. and George yesterday morning from Mrs. C. P. Balagno, will sail to-Vancouver enroute back to Ter- night on their return to their home in Seattle, accompanied by C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding Among those leaving for Van- Mrs. Lundquist's three sisterscouver this evening by boat are the Misses Delphine, Charlotte Stan Morin returned to the city R. F. Rudderham, J. S. Wilson, and Helen Balagno-who J. B. Webster, S. W Barclay and visit in the south.

Mrs. Glen Lundquist, Charlotte, Mrs. Ralph Outerbridge and family, who have been for the past seven years living in the ly returned to this country, are houses, no flats, no kidding." visiting in the city at present with Mrs. Outerbridge's brother Mr. Scherk's mother, Mrs. John and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joy, and sister, Mrs. Ray Scherk. W. S. Kergin. With them is Mrs. F. E. Robertson of Vancouver, also formerly of this city. Mrs. Outerbridge is the former Margaret Kergin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, now of

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Saturday, August 18, 1945

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nerman, Vancouver; G. S. Eaton, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. A. Hoffman, Haugland and daughter, Terwhale of a battle in the Amerirace; Mrs. K. McNaught, Steverton, Cal.; Mrs. J. Glover and can League pennant race. The daughter, Peterborough, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore and children, Prince Rupert; Col. W. Nicholls, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. J. Cummings, Stewart; The victory cut the Bengals' lead | percentage column. E. W Barclay, Victoria; Mr. and to two and one-half games. The Mrs. A. B. Love, Edmonton; G. Cleveland Indians stretched Walther, Victoria; S. C. Jones their current winning streak to to good advantage four Cana-Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. six straight as they defeated the dian players, are still in first Eden, Kamloops; Miss Jessie Philadelphia Athletics 6-4 while, place, far ahead of the rest of George, Yorkton, Sask.; Mr. and at Chicago, the hapless Boston the pack. Red Sox came to life to batter three White Sox pitchers for 15 LONDON (P) - Three hundred Belgian women are coming to England to take jobs as domestic Yankees 4-1, Manager Joe Mc- to claim the ace hurler, Les Carthy was banished from the Webber, in exchange. game for arguing with an umpire in the sixth frame of the streak. The league-leading

> been ordered out of the game. Philadelphia Phillies 3-2. The cap. New York Giants, nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 while Bos-

ton and Cincinnati were idle. The hottest team in the International loop, the Toronto Maple | games scheduled). Leafs, tok a whipping last night from the Baltimore Orioles by a 12-2 score. The Leafs' defeat a nine-game winning

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Toronto Maple Leafs, with ten Those surprising Washington victories in their last 12 games, Senators still are putting up a are now involved in a fight for be leaving for a two-week vacasecond place in the International | tion before preparing for an-Baseball League with Baltimore other school term. and Newark. Although the Leafs Senators grabbed a 3-1 victory are in fourth place they are over Detroit yesterday to make only half a game behind the it two out of three in their cur- second-place Baltimore club and rent invasion of the Tigers' den. a fraction behind Newark in the North. Montreal Royals, who are using

The Brooklyn Dodgers, Monhits and an 8-2 victory. In a treal's parent club, has released Vernon Miller, Wally Kresovic night game at St. Louis, the a first baseman, Howie Schultz, and Johnny Sageloly. Browns pasted the New York to the Royals, but are expected;

contest. It was the second time | Montreal Royals split their twin | in 15 years, as head of the New bill with the Newark Bears, win-York club, that McCarthy has ning the opened 7-2 but suffering a 12-2 defeat under the arc Over in the National League, lights. The Buffalo Bisons slapthe pace-setting Chicago Cubs ped down the Syracuse Chiefs | grabbed a 4-3 victory from the 2-1 and 5-3 while Rochester's sliding Brooklyn Dodgers. The Red Wings blanked Jersey City victory protected Chicago's lead 3-0 in the first half of a doubleover the St. Louis Cardinals who header but were defeated 6-3 by dropped a night game to the the Little Giants in the night-

> Here is today's schedule: National League - Pittsburgh at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston (only

American League-New York at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago, Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland. International League - Jersey

City at Rochester, Newark at Montreal, Buffalo at Syracuse (doubleheader), Baltimore a Toronto (doubleheader).

Baseball Scores

International League Jersey City 6-12, Rochester Sgt. Allison, American Signals 7-6.

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Surprise Party For Bo-Me-Hi Coach

The Bo-Mi-Hi school softball team held a surprise party for their coach, Moe Silverman, at the home of Mrs. Hamilton after Thursday evening's ball prac-

The affair was also a farewell party for their local ace first baseman, Joyce North, who will

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A delicious buffet supper was served after the presentation. In attendance were Mrs. Hamilton and son, Betty, Jane and Arletta Hamilton, Joyce North, Sheila Cowie, Rusty Thain; Marie and Lorraine Caldwell, Diane Kennedy, Lillian Hitchens, Margaret Dufus, Lois Thompson,

SOFTBALL POSTPONED

Rain forced the postponement of all softball games in the city last night but the playoffs will be resumed tonight weather per-

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