Today's Temperature Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read: Maximum Minimum

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RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

Friday, August 10, 1945 2:30 High 21.0 feet 15:09 20.0 feet 9:00 2.2 feet Low 21:15 5.8 feet

RESULTS OF LATEST ATTACK WIT. TERRIBLE WEAPON NOT YET CLARI FIED - MAY HAVE RUINED PORT

GUAM, Aug. 9 (CP)-The U.S. Army strategic placing non-volunteers for the Forces have dropped a second atomic bomb in Ja- Pacific, she will return to bat-. This bomb was dropped on Nagaskaki at noon, manese Time. Crew members of the Superfortress ments which raided Nagaskaki say results were od to excellent. No further details will be avail- west Coast port to go on board

Canadian Cruiser Arriving On "his Coast to Replace Her Ion-Volunteers

"AWA, Aug. 9 (P) - Hon a west coast port and, after re-

Mr. Abbot said that 600 replacements for approximately 75 percent of the cruiser's nonvolunteers were waiting at the *******************

issians Are Several The arrival of the Canadian Inside of Haval Inside Ship Grain

PRICE FIVE CENTS



CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (CP)-The Russians are several miles inside Manchuria at several points and are advancing along a wide front against little opposition. Soviet planes have bombed several Manchurian communication centres, Harbin, hub of the Manchuokuan rail-OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (P)-Prince way system, being the principal One Russian break-through some extent" in the new was from the direction of



may establish a factory in shell-hole in the earth. nce Rupert, was rumored toon the basis of an uncond report from Vancouver of the Prince Ru-Chamber of Commerce. ge Rorie, when questioned feelers from the company. We would certainly like to it happen," he said. The only can manufacturing ompany at Vancouver, at pres-

mited in the closure of 10 caneries in the south and threatnorthern canneries with a shortage of containers for their mon which may cause them o close at the height of the ning season.

stablishment of a can facin Prince Rupert would an that Northern B.C. and theastern Alaska, heartland a mighty fish canning instry, would have an immedisource of containers for their

able until the mission returns as soon as she arrives and have to its base in the Marianas. started working up exercises. No indication of the size of the raiding force was given. C.N.R. Traffic

Nagaskaki has an estimated Head Coming In population of 250,000. It

rather smaller in size than Alistair Fraser, vice-president ossibility that the Continen- Hiroshima-the first city to be in charge of traffic, Canadian Can Company, a large can atom-bombed. Hiroshima was National Railways, Montreal, nufacturing firm with six sixty percent destroyed or even will arrive in the city on tothe American Pa- more and it can be expected night's train from the east in coast and in eastern Can- that Nagaskaki now is just a the course of a trip west on inspection duties.

BEA DIDRICKSON ELECTED CARNIVAL the matter, said that the OUEEN BY MARGIN OF 50,000 VOTES

Miss Bea Didrickson, Junior Chamber of Commerce candidate, was elected Queen of the 1945 Civic meern on the Pacific coast in Centre Carnival last night by a margin of almost Conada is the American Can 50,000 votes over her nearest opponent. Coronation ceremonies will take place at the Carnival pavilion strikebound. The strike, now its thirteenth day has re- at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Here are the results of the vote count complete by Carni-CARNIVAL QUEEN val secretary George Rorie at midnight Wednesday: Bea Didrickson Evelyn Bussey Lillian Knutson Ruth Giske Formal announcement of the Carnival Queen contest was made by T. N. Youngs from the

TOKYO TO SPEAK SAN FRANCISCO-Japanese Domei News Agency transmitter announced it would stay open through the night for a special announcement from the government. There was no indication of what the announcement might be.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE WASHINGTON - President Truman had a special conference at the White House today with policy makers and the man who perfected the atomic bomb. The President speaks over the air at 7 o'clock tonight (Pacific Daylight Time).

FORT ARTHUR TOLL PORT ARTHUR-Steve

Kapasila, 16, died in hospital today from injuries suffered in the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator explosion Tuesday. Later another body was found in debris, bringing the death toll up to sixteen. Five other men are missing and are believed buried under tons of wreckage. Others who were believed missing have shown up. More than 30 men are in hospital, most of them suffering from burns.

TO DISCUSS LIQUYOR VICTORIA-Liquor commissioners of the province will meet in Toronto August 20 to 21 to discuss the possibility of getting increased liquor supplies from distillers following removal of federal restrictions.

ALL THE WAY FROM EL ALAMEIN TO BERLIN-While Berliners look on silently, Major-Gen. L. O. Lythe takes the salute as Britain's "Desert Rats" division entered Berlin during the ceremonies marking the formal taking over of the British and American sectors of the German capital. The "Desert Rats" fought all the way from El Alamein to their goal in the heart of Germany. This is one of the first original photos from Berlin since its occupation.



But Use of Local Elevator Appears Likely to Be Limited Under New Traffic

Rupert's elevator "will be used objective. Pacific Coast ports to European | west. countries but the movements

movement of wheat through Vladivostok and another to the The powerful Red Army was will be small due to the fact thrown into the balance against that there is only one elevator Russia's old enemy, Japan, tothere, says a Department of day one second after midnight Trade and Commerce represen- when the Soviet declaration of

tative here. The official did not war became effective. Soviet know, if full cargoes would be people awaited the first news shipped from Prince Rupert but of the fighting but neither press whatever grain is there will be nor radio at Moscow had carried shipped. (The Prince Rupert any war dispatches from East

bushels of wheat at present).

NOT SAYING INTENTIONS

Mr. Pattullo Reserves State ment-To Be Here for Some Time

Asked as to his future intentions politically, T. D. Pattullo. former premier of British Columbia and since 1916 member of the Legislative Assembly for Prince Rupert, declined to make statement for publication, indicating that something might be forthcoming later in course of his visit which will ex



The government newspaper Izvestia emphasized that the Soviet government was "keeping faith of its pledges to the Allies" to achieve a speedy ending of the war.

The newspaper Red Star, hailing the decision to "remove danger which has constantly hung over the eastern borders of our country for many tens of years" said Japan had planned an attack on Russin in the grim days when the Red Army had its back to the Voiga River.

It was understood in Chungtend over two or three weeks and king that Russia's intention to participate in the war against He arrived yesterday Japan had been known to high Allied officers ever since the Teheran conference and detailed plans had already been perfected for co-operation of air, ground and sea operations.

ducts instead of having them ipped hundreds of miles from incouver and Seattle.

OBILE UNIT **SURVEYS 2,839**

since it started operations on July 3, the mobile free st x-ray clinic of the Departnt of Health has x-rayed Prince Rupert citizens. Mary Harrison, chief techan announces. During its -day stop on First Avenue week the clinic x-rayed been 500 and 600 civilian emees of the American Army the next week the clinic will stationed at the rear of the it Office, after which it will te a survey at Port Edward.

INISTER OF ANDS HERE

on. E. T. Kenney On Visit City Following Air Tour Northern British Columbia

on. E. T. Kenney, minister One item of interest to hislands and member of the torians reads as follows:

Islature for Skeena, is a visit- "St. Helena Court Martialin the city today. He drove Mr. Stokoe, surgeon of H.M.S. from Terrace this morning Conqueror has been tried by h Robert Gordon of this city. court martial at St. Helena for Monday he had arrived at having, contrary to orders durrace after an aerial tour ing his attendance on Bonaough the Peace River coun- parte, given written bulletins of , the Atlin district and other the ex-empire's state of health, held in 1900 in the United States

Sale of tickets for Queen candidates netted the Civic Centre committee approximately \$7,000.

Gwen Peskett, two contenders

for the title of "Miss Prince Ru-

The dance and piano recital

Carnival stage after the con-

clusion of the evening stage

show and beauty pageant.

241,900

192,400

181,400

133,400

TALENT AT CARNIVAL

BEA DIDRICKSON

pert." were features of the Car-ANCIENT PAPER nival stage show in the pavilion last night. As usual, both the interior and local contestants IS INTERESTING were presented to a highly approving audience.

FRANCOIS LAKE, Aug. 9-Mr. were demonstrations of talent and Mrs. Knott of Langley which will be followed tonight Frairie have been visiting the by talent displays by Doris Mor Neave family at Francois Centre.

gan and Lois MacLeod. Final Among Mrs. Knott's treasured selection of Miss Prince Rupert possessions is an old paper which will also be made tonight. contain many interesting items Miss Love, attired in colorful concerning her ancestors of over Mexican costume, did the intria hundred years ago. The paper cate steps of her dance before is "The Suffolk Chronicle," puban audience of about 1,500. Mrs lished by John King of the Coun-

ty Press, Ipswich, November 20, A.D. 1819.

J. S. Black, pianist, was her accompanist. Other features of the show were popular songs by Sgt. Warren Sweeney and a discourse

between ventriloquist Johnny Sheflin and his chum Tommy Public dancing took place in the pavilion following the show.

FIRST AUTO SHOW The first automobile show was

CONGRATULATED HITLER PARIS-Fernand de Brinon. successor to Pierre Laval as chief of the Vichy government after it fled to Belfort, said today at the trial of Marshal Petain that Laval ordered him to send Hitler congratulations on the outcome of the Cana-

dian-led attack on Dieppe in A Mexican dance by Miss Pat August 1942. Love and a brief piano recital by

> COUNTER-ESPIONAGE **OTTAWA** — A German spy captured in Gaspe Peninsula in 1942 shortly after he landed from a submarine was spared death by a firing squad and, instead, was pressed into British counter - espionage work and assisted the R.C.M.P. in checking on the activities of other spies throughout Canada and the United States, it was permitted to be disclosed today.

> VANCOUVER FIRE **VANCOUVER** — The city of Vancouver narrowly escaped one of the most disastibus fires and explosions in its history last night when fire destroyed the Chappell Brothers Shipyard on the Coal Harbor waterfront. Only two minutes before the discovery of the fire, an American Army transport with 1800 drums of gasoline on its deck had slipped down from the adjoining ways of Cranes' Shipyard Limited. The Cranes' Yard was damaged

extensively in the fire.

Shelling Honshu Island

GUAM-Allied warships have begun shelling the Honshu Island city of Kamaishi. The city is a vital enemy steel centre. Kamaishi previously was bombarded on July 14 by Allied fleet units. The surface attack follows a massive carrier strike with 1100 carrier-based warplanes participating. Northern Honshu Island was blasted.

First Russian Attack

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RETURNED MEN

Being Taken and Would

Lend Assistance

Gyro Club Commends Action

home local service men return.

Rupert Gyro Club which offered

possible. It was felt that repre-

sentative local citizens be or

NEW YORK-Radio Tokyo reports that the Russian armies in the east already have launched their first attack against the reeling Japanese. The enemy broadcast claims that the first land attack by the Soviet on Japan began early this morning and that it began on the border between the Soviet Republic and enemy-occupied Manoukukuo.

CONFERRING ON POSTAL SERVICE

Possibilities of Prince Rupert obtaining a postal delivery service were discussed at the city hall today in a conference between Mayor Daggett and Inspector of Post Commendation of the steps Offices F. H. Middlemiss, of taken by the city council and Vancouver. The conversations Canadian Legion to welcome are a result of a request by city council for home delivery ing from overseas was expressed service of mail made to the yesterday at its regular monthly post office department at Otbusiness luncheon by the Prince tawa several weeks ago. Mr. Middlemiss arrived in the city its own assistance in any way on the Prince Rupert Wednesday following promise of the Postmaster - General that hand whenever possible to greet survey is to be made of local the returning heroes personally. conditions for carrier delivery. Suggestion was also made that

the veterans should be made **Veterans Would** welcome at club luncheons a **Build Themselves**

will include calls at Port Simpson and Queen Charlotte Island points. afternoon from Victoria.

Mr. Pattullo spoke freely o the current Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa, justifying his consistent and continuing

insistance on the full protection of the province's taxing privileges in regard to income tax and succession duties. A brochure on the subject of Dominion-provincial relations which he recently issued had aroused considerable interest and attention, he said.

luncheon today. couver.

Those on hand to meet Mr. Pattullo included A. D. Ritchie, E. T. Applewhaite, G. W. Nickerson, Arthur Brooksbank, W. O Fulton and others.

Norway's Princesses Enthusiastic Scouts

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9 (P)-Little Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid, daughters of Crown Prince Olav and Princess Mertha of Norway, are staunch Girl Scouts. The young princesses joined a Girl Scout troop in when they lived here with their parents. Recently, when the

Bulkley Valley Man On Ile de France

Private Jack Sparks, listed as one of the Canadian Army servicemen landing from overseas Sunday at Halifax aboard the Ile de France, is the son of Mrs.

Mr. Pattullo was busy today James Fairbairn of Quick in the meeting old friends and will be Bulkley Valley. His wife, Helen having sessions soon with local Sparks, is the daughter of Mr. political organizations. He was and Mrs. R. C. Mutch of Prince the speaker at the Rotary Club Rupert and is at present in Van-

> OVERSEAS M.O. **VISITING HERE**

Major Gordon Large Returning to Civilian Practice After Six Years Active

About to return to civilian practice in Vancouver after having served with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps since the outbreak of war in 1939, overseas since June 1943. Montgomery county, Md., during Major Gordon Large, brother of the Nazi occupation of Norway, Dr. R. G. Large of this city, is here for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Large is accompanying Major Large landed in France soon after D-Day last year and. in command of a hospital unit, followed the advancing Allied armies through France and Belgium into Germany. On V-E Day he was in France, moving later into Germany. Major Large landed in Canada a few weeks ago on the transport New Amsterdam.

its of the north. The forestry and on several other charges ne on which he travelled preferred against him by the ded at Lakelse Lake. Mr. Lords of the Admiralty relative they will leave tonight for to his conduct during his at tendance on Bonaparte. He was

ALY VETERAN ACK ON LEAVE

eteran of the B.C. Dragoons, mility; Canadian tank regiment which

fered extremely heavy losses to solicit the attention of the t year in fighting in Italy, public to their present reduced orp. Robert Shrubsall, son price list of wines and spirits Mr. and Mrs. R. Shrubsall, of excellent quality - Genuine Summit Avenue, is home on spirits, per gallon: English Gedays leave after four years neva, 13's, 6d; Holland Geneva, vice overseas. He has volun- 26's, 0d; Jamaica Rum, old and red for Pacific service. One soft, 16's, 0d; Ditto, particularly the hardest fighting tank fine, 18's, 6d; Cognac, fine and iments of the European war; old, 26's, 0d." B.C. Dragoons suffered

casualties during the an campaign. During the nsfer of the Canadians from y to the western front early £1,000,000 (\$4,500,000) for a city year C/Corp. Shrubsall was Germann infantry regiment decided, will comprise the re- peratures. Germany prior to the sur- building of two hospitals damder. He enlisted in Vancou- aged in air raids, a garden of and received his tank trainin England. the cathedral, a book of honor

TASMANIAN APPLES e island of Tasmania is fafor its apples.

found guilty of all charges but the sentence was not known." However, more interesting to many is the following advertisement, couched in terms of hu-

APPEAL FOR MEMORIAL

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (P) - An

appeal has been launched for

war memorial which, it has been

remembrance in the precincts of

with the names of all Ports-

mouth residents killed in the

war and completion of the nave

of the cathedral. .

SMITHERS, Aug. 9—The Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation Browns defeated the Smithers town

team here yesterday in a double-header baseball bill, "Thos. & Richard Abbots beg feature of the annual Smithers sports day. Score of the first mound battle in the morning was 8 to 7 with Bob Kiener hurling and Kalinovich receiving. In

LABORITE ELECTED

now in the House of 640.

the afternoon game, Mayer took the mound to forge a score of

Weather Forecast 12 to 4. Willoughby, Hoppe, and Kear-North Coast and Queen Charney hit home runs during the lottes-Light to moderate winds, games. Leading hitters for the

cloudy and mild with scattered Browns were Willoughby, Hoppe, showers becoming partly cloudy Giblin, Bartlett and Kearney. in afternoon. Friday-Light to "The Browns played good ball moderate winds, partly cloudy before a large crowd," commentduring morning becoming fair in ed Lt. Bob Farmer, Special Serafternoon. Slightly higher tem- vice officer, and coach of the

U.S. Army team.

* The games were arranged by Joe McDonald and Ken Werner authority to force a speedy of the Smithers Athletic Asso-

LONDON - In Hull Centre ciation, and all proceeds go to strike at the American Can deferred election Capt. Mark benefit the association and its Hewison, the Laborite, was el- sports program. The two wins ected, giving Labor 390 seats are the 13th and 14th victories of the season for the Browns.

The chairman of the playground committee reported that ACROPOLIS BROWNS WIN TWO BALL since the arrival of the new city engineer, improvement work on **GAMES FROM SMITHERS TOWN TEAM** playgrounds had been instituted Members were urged to turn out and support the club team in the Junior Softball League final play-offs tonight. club's team will be entertained soon at luncheon or dinner.

honored guests.

The annual Gyro picnic will be held on August 19. Should weather be unfavorable that day, it will be held August 26. Lucy Island is the suggested

Record Historic Council Meeting Doug Candow was a guest at

yesterday's luncheon, at which the president, Dr. J. J. Gibson. was in the chair.

> SETTLEMENT URGED VANCOUVER - Pen Baskin international representative of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) last night called upon Prime Minister

Director of the film "How We Live." Miss Craigie has the job Mackenzie King to use his of seeing that her amateur actors repeat exactly what they settlement of the 13-day-old Co. plant here which so far appears to be no closer to

settlement. No reply has yet been received from Ottawa.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9 (P) new veterans branch of the Canadian Legion here announ ced plans yesterday to establish a non-profit co-operative company to provide housing for veterans. The branch said that its members were at the "end of patience" with the government and construction authori ties whose inaction has forced veterans to live in "rat holes and under slum conditions."

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 9 (P)

boss of the Plymouth town coun-

cil these days while a film is

made of the scene two years ago

where councillors and aldermen

approved the New Plymouth

Plan which will make their city

Dark-haired Jill Craigie is

princesses learned they were to him go back to Norway, they were in a frenzy because they hadn't finished the requirements for the Child Care badge on which they were working. So the troop leader went into action. Hastily she assembled babies and staff, and arranged to crowd all the remaining lessons into a one-day session. The Sunday before Ragnhild and Astrid flew to Norway they worked all day learning how to feed, change, bathe and a muse babies. The coveted

MCNEY DOWN UNDER Child Care badges were awarded Australian money follows the just in time for the two little English system of pounds, shilprincesses to catch their plane. lings and pence.

Meet Me at . . .

THE CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

Tonight

7:00-Tug-of-War Preliminaries. 7:30—Presentation of Flower Show Prizes on Stage at Carnival. 11:00—Final Contest - Selection of "Miss **Prince Rupert.**" 11:30—Dancing.

BY-FRODUCT Zinc is often found with lead.

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Thursday, August 9, 1945



THE DAILY NEWS

Prince Rupert, B.C.

GARDENS

Prize-winning blooms from

city gardens are on display at

the carnival grounds in the an-

nual Northern British Columbia

flower show in which more than

100 displays make the show tent

vivid with scent and color. The

flower show was one of the most

popular sections of the carnival

last night. It is open again to-

Judging was done by Cpl. John

B. Nowscki, of the American

Army, Port Edward, a graduate

of European and American agri-

cultural schools, for whose ef-

forts the horticultural commit-

Judging took place Wednesday

afternoon and the display

blooms will remain open to the

Presentation of prize money-

\$1 for first prize and 50 cents for

second-will be made at the Car-

Following are the flower show

public until 10 p.m. Friday.

tee expressed gratitude.

nival grounds tonight.

prize winners:

day.

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City, forest and army camp meet To form one continuous, hilly street. Muskeg, soggy, sour and soft, Turned into smiling flower gardens oft'.

Streets of plank and sidewalks of rocks Wearily trod from ocean and dry docks. Laborers and sight-seers often mount Long flights of steps too numerous to count.

Wartime cottages, row on row, Green, blue, red, or golden glow, Across the hilltops and down to the spring In the forest valleys, the houses cling.

Radiant sunsets in splendor gleaming, O'er the great orb their colors streaming. Flame, purple, mauve, crimson and pink,

GREAT DRAMA SHOWING HERE

Emotional experiences for moviegoers are contained in "The Keys of the Kingdom," picturization of A. J. Cronin's heartwarming and provocative story, which is being featured at the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The story is that of a good and brave man who travelled many roads through many lands in search for a secret of happiness. It is the story of the girl he loved and his desire to protect her frailty as opposed to his strong desire to devote his life to the church. It is the story of an Austrian - born aristocrat too proud and intollerant to recognize the greatness of a simple man. The incidents leading up to an understanding among these people make powerfully dramatic moments. The locale moves from England to Scotland and o nto China where a mission becomes a battlefield. Gregory Peck, a comparative newcomer, plays the part of the

central character. Thomas

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the league standings by whip-

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