PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1945

PERT REGIMENT AT WEEK-

Military F sedition to Int Labor Day

end when some 75 officers and men 4 ia unit, under command of Major C. J. took over the town, erse icing themse in ... of the old military camps across the rain to spend Sunday engaged in sports and infor-

C. Power Commission Have Plant Operatg by End of ptember

ERRACE, Sept. 4 -British Columbia wer Commission is into Terrace to ride the municipality the first time with an quate electric light oower service on a full-time The town, which has been ed out except for the elecy provided by small privatemed plans since Gordon s plant was burned out weeks ago, will be bright before the end of Septemor, by that time, the Power nission's plant will have set up and will be in opera-

e good news about the setnt of Terrace's long-standight and power supply probwas received first in a mesfrom Hon. E. T. Kenney,

Haugland was advised d arrive here September 11 upervise the installation emporary diesel units. The t and equipment will arrive ember 123 and is expected ke about ten days to instal.

in Henry Harrison, Former Dock Worker, Victim of ffic Accident at New stminster

the week-end.

late Mr. Harrison was born ous damage. 15, 1890, in Scotland.

W SCHOOL

nest C. Hyndman, Late of Force; Formerly of and Forks, Arrives

nest E. Hyndman, recently larged from the Royal Can-Air Force in which he had ank of flight lieutenant and as an instructor in Canfor the past three years, arin the city Sunday night ume the position of inspec-

up residence. va several years ago.

errace surrendered unconditional e Prince Rugert Regiment ove the

race Power-

mal recreation and undertaking a military scheme on Monday on the south shore of the Skeena River. Making departure from Prince Rupert early Saturday afternoon in six trucks and one jeep and returning last night cellent weather for the whole expedition which was a sesuel to the annual camp at Victoria. One of the features was the annual sports meet of the unit which was postponed from the Victoria camp and was finally held on the Terrace ball park Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon was spent in pleasant relaxation on the shores of Lakelse Lake near the hot springs.

The nominal roll of officers and men attending the Terrace scheme was as follows:

Major C. J. Toombs, Capt. J. R. Hall, Capt. C. J. Norrington, Capt. R. G. Large, Capt. J. H. Engelcke, Lieut. J. Davidson, Lieut. J. A. Teng, Lieut. A. S. Nickerson, Lieut G. A. Forsythe, Lieut. Carr, Regimental Sergeant Major | might almost seem as if there C. G. Brechin, Company Sergeant were harldy a happy married Major P. Bond, Company Sergeant Major D. Owens, Staff Ser-

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Is Transferred To Burns Lake

Constable R. W. Strouts, who has been stationed in Prince Ru- tendency the other way." pert with the B. C. Police for ster of lands and M.L.A. for nearly four years, is being transe board of village commis- stable Anderson of Burns Lake.

Chief Engineer Vandewoort DRY WEATHER

Drought conditions Con-

most six weeks of unbroken dry, readjustment. hot weather has laid a scorching hand on late grain crops in this district and creeks and streams nation called upon all its mem-

lowest water level in many years. "The nation must have in on its died by suffocation. Kinney was in New Westminster 40 bushels to the acre with lots leave men and women to find ther details. of straw.

Frosts which have come inter- troubles unaided." William Postlethwaite, is mittently since August 1 have ged with manslaughter as a nipped growing vegetables, alas Mr. Harrison's death. though none have suffered seri-

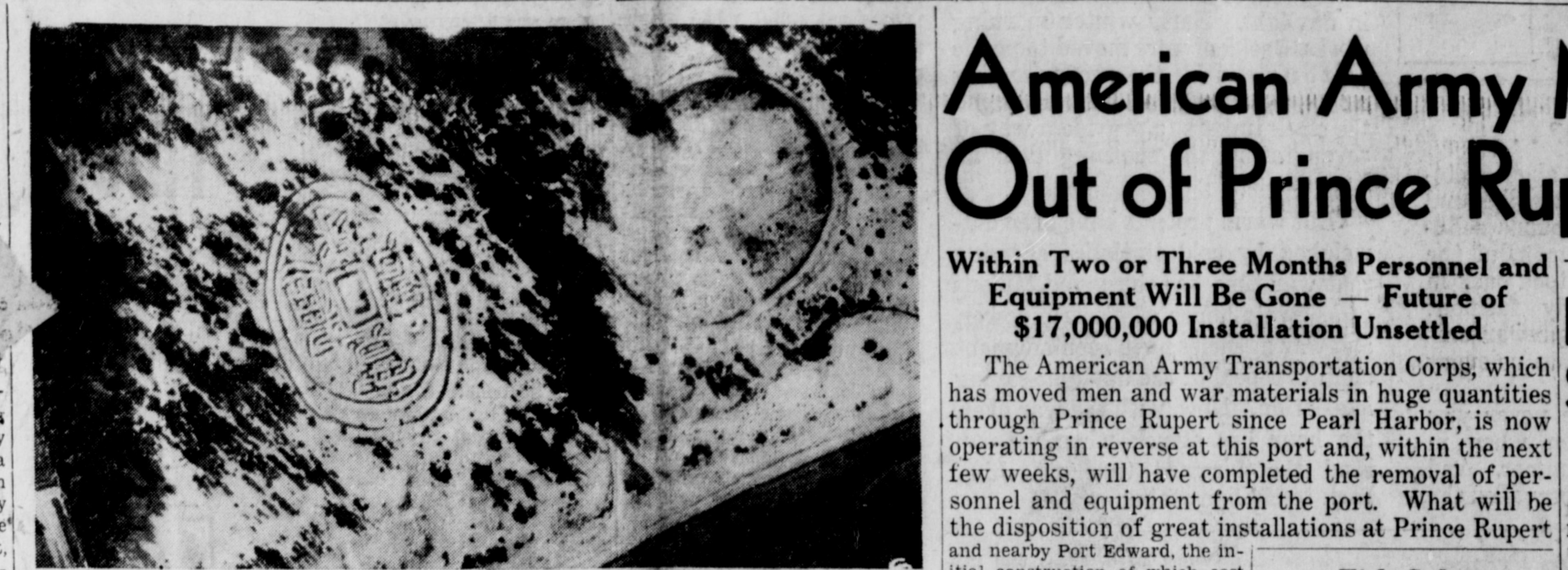
Sporadic outbursts of forest fires have been common, and one fire 150 miles north of here, which has been burning for month, is now about 25 miles long and covering a considerable territory. Only a spell of wet weather can combat it success-

REPRESENTING PRINCE RUPERT

F. M. Dockrill Attending

of schools here, succeeding ...F. M. Dockrill has left Telkwa postal advice service. horsteinsson, who has been for Portland, Oregon, where he The British soldier v steinsson. Mrs. Hyndman of Trade of British Columbia six months, and perhaps then be family will be here later to were admitted to membership in able to start another life. the Northwest Trade Association. But a very practical problem— Hyndman, before enlisting, Mr. Dockrill was here a few days the acute housing shortage—is supervising principal at ago arming himself with infor- thought by many to be one of the Forks. He is no stranger mation and local views with a prime causes of the break-up of north, having taught at view to making representations marriages. at the Portland convention in Thousands of married couples Thorsteinsson has been regard to highway, Peace River here have never had a home, even

ehildren.



JAPS USE CHARMS TO WARD OFF ALLIED PLANES—The pattern, left, was discovered on the beach near Okayama by U.S. Third Fleet carrier planes during a raid. It is a representation of an old Japanese coin used about 300 years ago and worth about a penny. In modern Japan it is frequently hung on doorways to ward off evil spirits from the house. The two characters reading from top to bottom are "kanei" and represent the period of the coin and the two characters reading from left to right speil "currency." The enemy apparently had resorted to charms to ward off Allied attacks.

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Archbishop of Canterbury Warns Increase in Rate; Housing Shortage Prime Cause of Marital Problems

LONDON, Sept. 4 (P)—Judging by newspapers and magazines, i couple left in Britain.

"There are many good and happy marriages and happy homes," said the Archbishop of Canterbury in a public speech, "but they are not news; there are no statistics in them. Dange lies in the ominously increasing

Public anxiety is growing ferred to Burns Lake, leaving to- frightened by newspaper headnother from the commis- night with wife and daughter. lines of a thousand odd divcores to Ed Haugland, chairman He will be replaced here by Con- left over from 3, 440 filed for hearing this term; of an alarming increase in prosecutions for cruelty reported by the Natinoal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, with the blame pinned partly on pleasure seeking mothers; of a black market in illegitimate babies; and by floods of letters from perplexed servicetinue in Nechako Valley Area | men and their wives in the corresponding columns, telling of a VANDERHOOF, Sept. 4 - Al- thousand problems of domestic

"In its supreme ordeal, the sing the need for marriage guid- whose body was found buried in The Nechako River is at the ance centres in every district. a sawdust pile 12 days after she However, wheat and barley conscience to help to the ut- remanded to September 11. their own way through their

Long Separations

Causes for the breakup of marriages in the United States are aggravated in Britain. Separations here have in many case been for five and six years, instead of two to three Here the stead of two to three. Here the British Tommy returns, not the bright-eyed little wife he woman, worn down by bombings, BY MEN OF ARMY food shortages and overwork of which she was too thoughtful to tell him.

from the truth.

the Marriage Guidance Council personnel first. Meeting in Portland of Pacific in London, says they have more Northwest Trade Association | business than they can cope with

The British soldier who finds torate. Mr. Hyndman arriv- Boards of Trade of Central Britere by car with Mr. Thor- ish Columbia at a meeting of the to him on his return, is faced sson, who will be leaving Pacific Northwest Trade Associ-In the coming week for his ation to be held September 10. British divorce law before he can post, accompanied by Mrs. Recently the Associated Boards start proceedings, wait another

Bulletins ****

EASIER TO GET OUT OTTAWA-The priority point score for discharge from the Canadian Army has been reduced from 140 to 130 points. Key men will still, however, be retained.

SPAIN GETS NOTICE

HERMAN TRELLE MURDERED SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. — Herman Trelle, five times world wheat king, is dead here of gunshot wounds. Police are searching for John Gilberti, a former employee who, Trelle told them, while awaiting death, fired the fatal shot.

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Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Is Said to Have Confessed to Murder of Victoria Girl

n Henry Harrison, 55, who crops which were seeded early most those who return with their | Chief Constable Jack McLelworked as a helper at the are now standing stooked in the lives but whose domestic happ- lan of the Victoria police force Rupert Dry Dock, was fields and will yield well. Many piness is for one reason or anoth- said the boy confessed but the injured when struck by what crops will run from 35 to er in jeopardy. It cannot just police chief did not reveal fur-

> Young Kinney, 5 foot 81/2 258 pounds, lived alone in the same house as the Stroud girl. His father and mother were in

LABOR SUPPLY

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (P)—Defence

Those members of the forces

CUSTOMS REVENUE

excise department amounted to shal Isitt for New Zealand. \$23,862.49.

day business trip to Vancouver. tory has been won."

Occupying Japan-

TOKYO, Sept. 4 —The Japanese say that the Allies will begin the occupation of the en-WASHINGTON - Spain was emy capital on Friday. Accordgiven notice today by United ing to the enemy sources, the States, Great Britain, Russia first contingent of Allied forces and France to give up control entering the area will be 3300 of Tangiers so it may be re- men strong. Other troop move tained to international status. | ments reported tell of movements of men to the strength of two full divisions. The Jepanese reports are not confirmed by Allied headqquarters.

Meantime, a triumphant entry into Singapore was made today by Admiral Sir Arthur Power, commander in chief of the British East Indies fleet. His flagship, the cruiser Cleopatra, arrived shortly before two a.m. this morning. The path of the Britthe Royal Navy. British Royal an army required during the the base some time today.

The formal Japanese surrender ceremonies were held aboard which have contained water for bers to leave home and family day on a charge of murder in minutes later as General Mac- the United States. the past 25 years have now be- and all else," said the Arch- connection with the death of Arthur intoned the wordscome dry, according to old-tim- bishop in the same speech, stres- Phyllis Stroud, 18-year-old girl, "these proceedings are closed." as rapidly as conditions will per-

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shi- mit. gemitsu signed for the Japanese government. He approached the and the equipment assembled at Rupert," the general added, "was tonight. Wednesday: Partly surrender table, doffed his hat and nervously fingered his fountain pen before he firmly signed the two copies of the surrender document—one for Japan and one for the Allies. General Yoshijiro Umezu signed for the inches in height and weighing Japanese imperial staff. He also was nervous. He quickly signed the papers, then stepped aside Japanese colonel wiped his eyes. All the Japanese present at the ceremony were tense and

Then General MacArthur signed for the United Nations, using five pens. The first two he handed in turn to Lieutenant-General Jonathan Wainwright and to British General Arthur Ernest Percival, who will have to be removed from Minister Abbott has announced were forced to surrender Correg- here. For instance, the large The current crack—"I've given a unified policy for the three idor and Singapore, respectively, warehouse here is full of supplies the best years of my wife to the services which will aim to re- in the war's darkest hours. Both which will have to be taken out. army" —is perhaps not so far lieve labor shortages in indus- Wainwright and Percival had In addition there are trucks and try, business and the profes- been rescued only a few days tractors on the piers. Then there Reginald Pestell, Secretary of sions by discharging trained ago from Japanese prisoner of is the moveable equipment war camps.

General MacArthur then askwho are experienced farmers, ed Admiral Nimitz to sign the Transportation Corps forces and and are handling a tremendous who have former employment surrender documents on behalf administration of the port. to return to or who intend re. of the United States. Then fol- Major Fixed turning to university will be lowed the representatives of the Installations other Allied Nations — General The fixed installations include However, eligibility under one Hsu Yung-Chang for China, Ad- such major facilities at Prince of those three requirements miral Sir Bruce Fraser for the Rupert as the huge warehouse does not grant the candidate United Kingdom, Lieut.-Gen. which was erected on the Prince priority over long-service vet- Derevyanko for Russia, General Rupert waterfront, the extended erans who will be discharged Sir Thomas Blamey for Austra- ocean dock (which supposedly) lia, Colonel Lawrence Moore- will revert to the Canadian Na-Cosgrave for Canada, General tional Railways), the adminis-Jacques Le Clerc for France, Ad- tration building and the Acropo-Total revenue for the month miral C. E. L. Helfrich for the lis Hill cantonment with its of August for the customs and Netherlands, and Air Vice Mar- many buildings. The major in-

ing ceremonies, General Mac- handled in transit, is the Wat-R. E. Mortimer returned to the Arthur said solemnly: "Today son Island dock as well as a for three years, having outlet and other matters of im- though they may have been mar- city on the Princess Adelaide the guns are silent. A great large cantonment. from the Rossland-Trail portance to Prince Rupert and ried six years and have several yesterday afternoon from a ten- tragedy has ended. A great vic-

the words of Brigadier General GROCERY STORE Robert H. Wylie, assistant chief of transportation and director of operations, United States Army, Washington, D.C., who was in the city during the weekend, "the withdrawal will have become quite distinctly felt within the next couple of weeks. In a matter of two or three months it is expected that all personnel, supplies and equipment will have been removed, leaving only the fixed installa-

General Wylie, in the course of an interview with The Daily News, pointed out that, now the war with Japan was over, it was obvious that "every unnecessary operation everywhere will closed out and the men moved home as soon as possible. "We are now actively engagish warships was cleared by the ed," continued the general, "in Sixth Minesweeping Flotilla of cutting the cloth to the size of

Marines are expected to land at transition period from big-scale warfare to the purposes of occupation. "There is, therefore, little exthe United States battleship cuse for continuing the opera-Missouri, anchored in Tokyo Bay tion at Prince Rupert and Port VICTORIA, Sept. 4 (P)—Seven- on Sunday. The surrender hour Edward," he announced candidteen-year-old Chuck Kinney was cool and cloudy but the sun ly. "What is going on here i appeared in juvenise court to- broke through the overcast 20 also going on at many places in

PRICE FIVE CENTS

an estimated \$17,000,000, having

been added to with extensive im-

provements, is as yet unsettled.

This will be something to be de-

termined by the American and

Canadian authorities jointly and

The personnel of the Prince

Rupert sub-port of embarkation

which includes Port Edward has

been already reduced from its

stands at about 2900 today, in-

cluding 400 local civilian work-

ers. The withdrawal of person-

nel and equipment will be

one-time maximum of 3200 and age.

gradual operation and, to use MUSSALLEM'S

fence policy.

will be governed by future de- Co-op.

\$17,000,000 Installation Unsettled

The American Army Transportation Corps, which

"We are closing up operations

"The men will be sent home designated points."

ward back to the United States will have been finished by Sepof 11-ton "block-buster" bombs | about two weeks. which had been intended for use in the destruction of Japan had the enemy not surrendered,

Some 40,000 tons of supplies which has been used here in connection with residence of the

stallation at Port Edward stag-At the conclusion of the sign- ing area, where troops have been

"We appreciate very greatly the way we have been received

Out of Prince Rupert Within Two or Three Months Personnel and Equipment Will Be Gone - Future of

has moved men and war materials in huge quantities Staggering Japanese to Hear How They

Were Knocked Out of War TOKYO, Sept. 4 (P) - Japan sonnel and equipment from the port. What will be this week will hear from its the disposition of great installations at Prince Rupert Premier the staggering news that its bomb toll was 450,000nearly double the official figures thus far announced. The revelation will be made in a frank discussion of the war before a session of Diet beginning today.

The Premier's speech will be Arctic I, 8,000 lbs. black cod. the first before the Diet under the newly-announced program of loosening official bonds on public discussion.

Authoritative sources say that 95,000 persons died in the atomic-bombed city of Hiroshima alone. The previous population of the city was 250,000. Twelve million homes were destroyed during the aerial raids.

HOPES TO GET

CHANGES HANDS Jack Mussallem, Former Manager, Purchases Variety

Change of ownership of Mussalem's Economy grocery store is announced today by Mussallem, former manager. The new manager is George Maharg, former manager of several businesses in Vancouver. The change is effective today.

Fish Sales

SUNDAY

(Canadian)

MONDAY

(Canadian)

(American)

TUESDAY

(Canadian)

Combat, 32,000 lbs., Booth.

Kaare II, 48,000 lbs., Storage.

Constitution, 54,000 lbs., Stor-

munds & Walker.

P. Dorreen, 20,000 lbs., Ed-

"In selling the store we leave the grocery business in Prince Rupert after an unbroken period of more than 35 years," said Mr. Mussallem, who has purchased the Variety Store. "The business was founded in March

No staff changes are contemplated in either business, it is

Mrs. Earl Becker and son and daughter returned to the city on Sunday night's train from Wistaria where they have been visiting with Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mohr.

at Prince Rupert since the very today and Wednesday. Queen beginning," said General Wylie. Charlottes: Moderate light fresh "It has been a matter of much southwesterly winds becoming satisfaction to use of the United northwesterly by afternoon be-States Army. Construction dif- coming moderate on Wednesday, ficulties were considerable.

really of considerable more im- cloudy with little change in temportance than its size might perature. The last reverse shipment of have indicated. It played a very ammunition through Port Ed- important part, indeed, in our war against Japan."

General Wylie, travelling by tember 15, General Wylie said. aircraft, was in Prince Rupert The final munitions ship will Sunday and Monday. He arrived be in berth at Watson Island here from Juneau and left here in a few days. It will involve today for Seattle and San Franthe movement of 200 cars or cisco, accompanied by Col. J. H. six or seven trains over the Mellom, commander of the railway. The ammunition will Prince Rupert sub-port of em- (P)-Battle flag of the German include a considerable number barkation, who will be back in cruiser Prinz Eugen has been

Flight Lieutenant William Osborne at Present Spending Month's Leave at Terrace

TERRACE, Sept. 4 - Flight Jack | Lieutenant William Osborne, after spending a month here on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborne, will be leaving about the middle of next week on his return overseas to resume duties with the Royal Canadian Air Force. At least that is his intention unless the plan is interfered with by change of policy on personnel disposition. Flight Lieutenant Osborne, who had been with Ferry Command as a navigator, had been engaged in connection with the landing of paratroopers since D Day and was operating over Arnhem area in western Europe when V-E

Weather Forecast

North Coast: Light occasionally mild winds, mostly cloudy and cool with occasional light rain mostly cloudy and cool today "The installation at Prince with scattered showers, clearing

> Dr. L. W. Kergin and daughter, Miss Dorothy Kergin, returned to the city last night from a week's motor trip to Francois Lake and elsewhere in

LUTON, Beafordshire, England given to Luton corporation.

Provincial Election VOTERS' LISTS

IS YOUR NAME on the Provincial Voters' List? It is your duty to register. Take no chances. Do not depend on anyone else. You cannot vote unless registered on the PROVIN-CIAL list. Being on the Civic, Municipal or Federal lists positively does not put you on the Provincial list.

THE LIST CLOSES on the 17th day of September, 1945, after which date positively no applications will be received by me.

Qualifications for Registration:

1. British subject by birth or naturalization.

2. Twenty-one years of age.

3. Residence six months in Province of British Columbia; one month in Electoral District.

NORMAN A. WATT.

Registrar of Voters, Prince Rupert Electoral District.