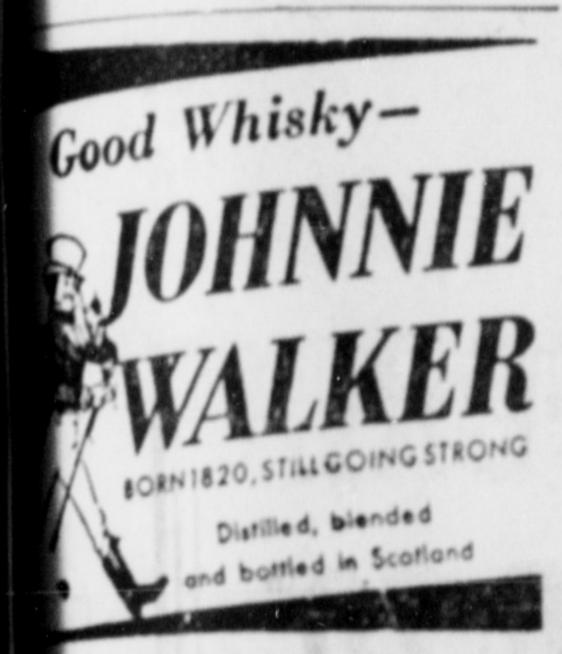
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Job on Redecorating of St. Andrew's Hall is Commenced

spite the inclement conditions e was a large turnout of Anan Young People's Association bers on Wednesday night last

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WOMEN DO

Right Across Canada Girls in Trousers Are Taking Men's Places

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

was a work night for all. The like women from Mars with gro- keep the enemy from these coasts. Steel Corp. they work as laborers, members were busy redecor- tesque helmets on their heads, In Halifax women are learning to recorders and inspectors. the hall. They did a good blow torches in their hands. And make patterns for Tribal class de- Workers in skirts have even inring advice when they weren't their homes, their gentle office inday night after the evening trousers, rolled up sleeves and got and Indian women worked as pulp- ronto railway yards as well as telephone system now is handling ice there will be the usual grease splotches on their noses. cutters, averaging a cord of pulp clean pullmans and stock up dinsong and on Wednesday an- They're doing a mighty fine war a day. Women took over some of ing cars.

> National Selective Service. funny for industry if the girls and veneer and plywood factories, while women carpenters are workstayed at home, looking feminine

and fragile by the fireside. instance, between 3,000 and 4,000 time laundry in central Ontario. to Britain or Russia, a girl boiler- African desert. maker wields a welder's torch.

drilling, polishing, rope-splicing, woman operates a tipple, device heating rivets and passing them, which unloads cars of coal.

building plant a girl operates a the ore.

job, says Mrs. Rex Eaton, director the toughest jobs in Saskatcheof the women's division of the wan's largest sawmill at Crooked River. They were paid the same

Making Bomb-Thrower

The battle of Egypt is a personal

Women aren't afraid of getting In Burrard Dry Dock on the their faces dirty any more. In bakeries, replacing men as bakers. coast between 300 and 400 women Florence, N.S., at the Bras d'Or In aircraft and munitions factories operate cranes, steam hammers mine, they work at the bankhead and work at rivetting, welding, cleaning coal. Near Edmonton, a

too. Boeing Aircraft at Vancouver At the International Nickel Co. employs 1,900 women and the mines at Sudbury, Ont., and Port umber will be doubled by spring. Colborne, Ont., women are work-|started their offensive. Witness Right Across Dominion ing on the surface, oiling mach- these headlines in the London The story is the same the Do- inery and working on the sorting minion over. In a Montreal ship- belt, eliminating waste rock from

five-ton crane. In Pictou, N.S., Women are working at a steel women have taken over all man- plant in Hamilton and many of ner of jobs in a shipyard. In To- them do such heavy jobs as moving ronto women are helping build bricks and mortar and cleaning OTTAWA, Dec. 11 ()-They look corvettes and mine-sweepers to up the plant yards. For Algoma

too. The girl members stood they are daughters of Mars—stroyers now building, the biggest vaded the masculine stronghold of the sidelines supervising and Canada's women brought from fighting craft in Canada's navy. the railroad roundhouse. At rail- man mayor. And now it's "lumberjills." This way terminals on Vancouver Island ng odd holes and cracks with jobs to build the machines, the summer women worked in the lum- women are doing engine-wiping, y. There were tasty refresh- tanks, the ships, the guns of war. bering industry all over Canada. boiler-watching and car inspec-Canadian women have put on In Hearst, Ont., French Canadian tion. They do similar jobs in To-

Construction Jobs

All over Alberta women are The cartoonists are having fun wages as the men. In British Col- working as laborers on war conwith women welders, lumberjacks umbia, more than 1,000 women are struction jobs. Calgary women and machinists, but Mrs. Eaton working in shingle mills and wood- moved lumber and shovelled gravel doesn't think it would be very working plants like planing mills at new hangar buildings there

Women are working as gas sta- PHONE 957 In Vancouver and Victoria, for thing to 100 girls working in a one- tion attendants and garage mechanics all over Canada. They are women are working in war indus- They are making a secret bomb- doing a good job as taxi-drivers in tries alone. High up on the hull thrower which has been an aid to every large city. In some of the coldof a ship that will carry munitions British tanks advancing across the est parts of the country they drive They're coming into their own in

In rural districts they have run threshing outfits and taken over every rugged job there is to do on a farm or ranch, including the digging of drainage ditches. Civilian women as well as women in uniform are working in Canada's airports as wireless operators and meteorological observers. Women tramp wintry streets as mail car-

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To The Electors of PRINCE RUPERT

In accepting the Ratepayers' Association nominations for the Mayoralty and Council, it is desirable that we make clear to you what policy will be followed by the nominees on the Ratepayers' slate if elected. In a particular way, we pledge ourselves to:

- 1. Have a thorough survey made of school facilities, to the end that extension and improvement be made as soon as practically possible.
- Make every effort toward having improvement made in condition of city streets and bring into effect immediately the amended Traffic Bylaw as recommended by the police officials.
- 3. Survey the sufficiency and condition of fire-fighting equipment.
- Examine conditions and contracts existing between the city and government authorities, with particular reference to existing sanitary arrangements, housing, school and street conditions. To take any action necessary.
- 5. Arrange for a thorough check-up, by competent authority, of the capacity and condition of the city's water system, particularly as regards the Woodworth Dam and the main supply line. To take any action such examination might prove necessary.
- 6. Review the policing program with a view of having improvement made in local conditions. Endeavor to have liquor profits bear larger portion of police costs.
- 7. Consider present-day needs of transportation and power supply in the Municipality and to take such action as may be deemed necessary to protect the best interests of the City.
- 8. Co-operate fully with the Defence Services, keeping in mind civilian needs and interests.

The greatly increased population has thrown heavy pressure on all city services, many of which have had no adequate maintenance for several years. The bringing of these services to sufficiency is a first need, to which we pledge ourselves as and when labor, material and money are available.

Permanent industry is one of the great needs of the community. Every effort will be made to foster the growth of existing industries, to encourage the establishment of new ones ond to improve conditions under which those established are operating, particularly in regard to the fisheries and port facilities. The city MUST take the initiative in such matters.

Re. THE CITY MANAGER APPOINTMENT

In the interests of efficiency and harmony in staff, and to relieve the Mayor, Council and School Board of much of their routine and detail work, a city manager or superintendent will be appointed. Briefly, such an official's duties will be to supervise schools, clerical staff and the service departments. He will be responsible for the orderly operation of the city's business and would make all appointments to or dismissals from the staff, after consultation with the department heads concerned. He will at all times be responsible to the Mayor and Council.

The Mayor and Council will determine all matters relating

to policy, finance, contracts and bylaws. The Mayor and Council will serve with remuneration until the appointment of a City Manager is made, after which honorariums will be greatly reduced or eliminated entirely.

Ratepayers' Association candidates are definitely not affiliated with any other organized group nor with any particular political party. They are taxpayers who have the best interests of the city at heart.

We submit that such a plan as briefly outlined above is efficient and is in accord with the principles of Democracy. If it appeals to you, your support is solicited at the polls next Thursday. December 17.

W. M. WATTS, Ratepayers' Association Candidate for the Mayoralty. (Mrs.) N. E. ARNOLD R. E. MORTIMER A. DON RITCHIE BOB McKAY ROD A. McLEOD J. E. JACK Ratepayers' Association Candidates for the Council.

Prince Rupert, B.C. December 11, 1942.

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WOMEN "PLOTTERS"

LONDON, Dec. 11 (P - Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, 73, who has retired from bomb aimers in training are helped Kent County Council, still wants to to hit their targets by air women learn. He enrolled as a student at who "plot" on the target as the London University.

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