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# Summer Offensive Now Commenced

## City Council Is Impatient About Slowness of Fede. Government Taking Actio.

Dissatisfaction at the progress which was being hade in having the Department of National Defence + to the British North Amerealize and assume its responsibility to assist the city | ica Act to defer until the maintaining public utilities under heavy strain laced upon them due to the added demands of the epartment was expressed at last night's meeting + census.

the city council. The co-ornating committee of the counwas urged to follow up with ing repairs to damage they had possible expedition representations which had already been that the Canadian government URGED TO ade along this line with a view do likewise. Meantime, Ald. Elgetting early action. This some work the board of works OUIT WAR ty engineer to get out at the might do itself such as the fillarliest possible date an ap- ing up of holes in the streets. aisal of the situation with es. The council had been in office - To the People of Homeland mates of cost while a telegram for six months and little had sent to the department seek- been accomplished. Soon winter ing a conference with officials would be here again and some act. The co-operation and in- commission altogether. to fluence of T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. Pattullo when he visits here some responsibility." His Wor- Nations. ext week. The feeling was ex- ship said he would like to see ressed that the season was get- a meeting of the co-ordinating along and that, if any im- committee as soon as possible. Remand For rovements were to be made. ey should be started as soon had been some measure of ac- Theft Case possible. The streets had been complishment. Progress had or some time in bad shape and been made in meeting the water

The whole discussion was recently. ought up at last night's counmeeting by Ald. Sorensen ordinating committee should alho wondered what had hap- ready have had certain informened to the co-ordinating com- mation in its possession. This RAIDS ON mittee from which there had was no time to rest on laurels RAIDS ON en no report of late although if there were any laurels. There number of pressing problems should be an early conference of pressing problems of officials with the full co-orwhich it was interested were of officials with the full co-orwaiting solution. It seemed to dinating committee and a reot being followed up the way suggested a meeting with Mr. should be. This was a com- Pattullo who should be advised ittee which he felt should be what the council thought the the job more than any other. government should do and enlist would meet as representatives of ties and services.

Response Unsatisfactory

Mayor W. M. Watts pointed to street conditions. The gove that the city would have to plished. ct further in the near future. Mayor Watts, bringing the disany members of the council cussion to a close, expressed ad certain matters which they satisfaction at the interest and Would Require ad certain matters which they satisfaction at the interest and the committee was always open all the co-ordinating committee Public Tenders to suggestions. The mayor ad- consisted of 50 per cent of the nitted that the response of the members of the council. ederal authorities to represenations which had been made as not satisfactory. The city ngineer had been asked to prepare data at the earliest ossible date.

Ald. Black agreed that govrnment officials should not be llowed to dictate as to what epresentatives of the city they wanted to see. That was an old same, usually resorted to so hat they could deal with people whom they could handle. This, of course, might not have been he case in this particular in-

Mayor Watts stated that he was prepared to insist that next ime such a conference was held would be with the full co-orinating committe which conisted of the heads of standing ommittees. In the past there ad been difficulty on some occasions in getting the commitee together at short notice.

Time for Assertion

Ald. Elliott felt it was "time asserted ourselves." The overnment talked about the ack of co-operation from the city but did not appear disposed o give much co-operation it-"We want justice and reto damage which they have asserted the alderman. United States authorities

doing their share in mak-

## Redistribution : ing Deferred :

VA. July 6 (P)—The + of Commons on Monapproved a resolution + ding for an amendment + + end of the war redistribu- + + tion of house representation on the basis of the 1941 +

Italian Canadians Make Appeal

VANCOUVER, July 6 - The ho will have some authority of the streets might be out of provincial committee of Italian Canadians calls upon the people "The time for action is now," of Italy to abandon the war, r Prince Rupert, will also be Mayor Watts agreed. "The time free themselves from Fascism ught and the co-ordinating for temporizing has passed. We and Nazism and march to freemittee of the council will meet must get Ottawa to assume dom and victory with the United

## Ald. McKay felt that there

ere getting worse due to hard situation. One difficulty had The case of John Waseluk, sage in connection with de- been that the council had never alleged to have taken \$100 from ence undertakings. If some- had a meeting with any one Koloman Halper in a room of ling was not done, they would who seemed to possess author- a local hotel during the weeksoon be impassable for ordinary ity. There had been also the ab- end, was remanded for eight wilian traffic, it was feared. sence of an engineer until just days by Police Magistrate W. D. Vance in Police Court yester-Ald. Daggett felt that the co- day.

ld. Sorensen that matters were port made to the council. He Allied Planes Continue Their Attacks on Other Side of English Channel

LONDON, July 6 0 - Allied ld. Sorensen also objected 50 his support and influence in planes, including many squadovernment officials coming making representations to re- rons of fighters, roared over ong and saying who they lieve overloaded streets, utili- the Channel toward the French coast today as Berlin radio re-Ald. Hills felt that civilians ported raids on Germany last

were the principal sufferers due night by British bombers. There were no immediate ut that there had been study ernment had tough equipment British announcements concerniven to such matters as the which could stand up where civ- ing the night's activities but a tilities and the attention of ilian equipment could not. The Berlin broadcast asserted that he authorities at Ottawa had city must keep pounding away enemy planes carried out "nuiseen drawn to them. It might if anything was to be accom- ance raids" over western and northern Germany.

It was agreed to hurry up

the getting out of information,

seek another conference with

the federal authorities and en-

list the co-operation of Mr. Pat-

Baseball Scores

National League

Cincinnati-Boston (double-

Pittsburgh 8-0, New York 4-9

Chicago 3-2, Brooklyn 6-8.

New York 3-8, St. Louis 2-5.

Boston 2-6, Chicago 4-1.

Montreal 2-0, Buffalo 5-3.

American League

Philadelphia 2-7, Cleveland 1-0

Washington 3-6. Detroit 10-4.

International League

Newark 2-5, Jersey City 5-2.

Baltimore 4-2, Syracuse 7-4.

Toronto 9-5, Rochester 3-2.

American Association

Kansas City 2-1, Milwaukee

Indianopolis 3-3, Louisville 2-7

St. Paul 15-6, Minneapolis 3-2.

Oakland 1-2, San Diego 10-4.

Columbus 1-7, Toledo 3-0.

header, postponed).

Notice of Motion Given by Ald. Daggett at City Council Meeting Last Night

Ald. H. M. Daggett presented at last night's meeting of the city council a notice of motion MAYOR OF requiring that, in the purchasing of materials for any department of the city or in the awarding of any contracts in excess of \$50 public tenders and TO VISIT? be called through the press and by posting on the City Hall bulletin board, the tenders to be opened in public session of the St. Louis 2-4, Philadelphia 45-3

## \* 400 Canines In \* POTENTIAL Prince Rupert \* POTENTIAL

& Prince Rupert consists of & Portland 2-1, San Francisco 3-2 4 lected.

NAZI OFFENSIVE STARTS

The long-expected summer offensive of the Germans in Russia has been commenced along a front between Orel on the north and Kharkov on the south. With fiercest fighting in the Orel, Kursk and Belgorod area, all the principal German attacks are claimed by the Russians to have been repulsed. Moscow admits success of only one Nazi break-through, this penetration being about 550 yards between Orel and Kursk where Russian defences were pierced. Large artillery, tank and infantry assaults have been made by the Nazis who have suffered heavy losses--738 of their tanks being knocked out, 203 planes shot down and 3,000 Germans killed in one area alone with other thousands elsewhere. The front of the new offensive extends from 200 miles below Moscow to 50 miles north of Kharkov.

NAVAL BATTLE IN SOLOMONS

A naval battle between American and Japanese warships in Kula Gulf in the New Georgia area of the South Pacific is indicated without details being given. General Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced an air raid on Salamaua in which many Japanese buildings were destroyed. There have also been further attacks on Munda in the central Solomons.

## ARREST EX-M.P.

Conspiracy in Connection With National Selective Service At Toronto

TORONTO, July 6 (CP)-R. A. Irwin, division registrar of tional Selective Service, and rested today by the Royal + we will fight on until vic- + north of New Georgia Island. Canadian Mounted Police on tory is ours, wholly and uncharges of conspiracy. Others | \* conditionally." arrested were Robert A. Allen, 4 former Toronto alderman and ++++++++++ former Member of Parliament for Toronto-Riverdale, Naiffe M. Stephens and Norman Stephens, brothers.

The four are charged with conspiring to impede national selective service regulations, the charges being said to arise out of deferments from military service. Forty men of military age are alleged to have obtained deferment and may be charged as deliquents failing to report for

OTTAWA, July6 (P)-Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson, puisne judge of the Supreme Court o British Columbia for a decade has been appointed judge of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, succeeding the late Mr Justice McQuarrie, it was announced today.

Successor to Mr. Justice Robertson on the Supreme Court bench is A. D. MacFarlane K. C of Victoria.

coast tour.

# \* The dog population of \* TECHNIQUE

## \* Col. Knox In Seattle

## Bulletins

TWO M.P.'S KILLED LONDON - Two British members of Parliament lost their lives in the same plane crash that cost the life of Premier Sikorsky of Poland. "One of the heaviest blows the Allies have received," Prime Minister Churchill said of Sikorsky. Deputy Michaeliv succeeds Sikorsky. The Berlin radio charges that Sikorsky was murdered by British secret agents.

SLAYING OF UKRAINIANS? BERLIN - The Berlin radio has started another propaganda story about the finding of the bodies near Kiev of one thousand Ukrainians who were slain by the Russian police between 1938 and 1941.

TROUBLE IN ISLANDS LONDON-The governor of the Nazi-occupied Grecian island of Rhodes is reported to have been murdered. There are riots among starving people in the Dodocanese islands.

# Wants Place For

It was reported this afternoon Mrs. O. Pfeifer appeared be- against Italian outpost islands at five per cent. but not officially confirmed that fore the city council last night went through the third straight In making the sale to Mrs. Mc- nouncing that leaves for all Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of asking for an explanation as to day with bombers roaring over Clymont, the city has advised armed forces in Italy had been New York would pay a visit to why she was not allowed to Gerbini, Marsala, Licata, Sciacca her that extensive structural re-Prince Rupert in the course of a open a sandwich counter on and Catania in Sicily and Vil- pairs will have to be made to property she owns on Ninth lacidrd in Sardinia, all bases the building in the interests of Avenue West when laundries, a for defending Axis aerial fleets. safety, the sale being under the More than 60 bombers based condition that these repairs shall were already permitted in the Middle East joined in be made. there. Mrs. Pfeifer also complained about being unable to
obtain a source of the sina in Sicily with nearly 375,board of works that the United obtain a sewer connection. 000 pounds of bombs. Mayor Watts replied that the four hundred, the pound Iondon, July 6 (P) — The zoning bylaw prevented the \* keeper, John Unwin, ad- \* freight loaded glider recently granting of permission for the \* vised the city council in a \* towed across the Atlantic Ocean sandwich counter in that area. \* Halifax report last night. Three + in a successful test of "sky The other businesses there had + + been licensed this year and + possibilities in air transport, ning bylaw. The matter of the + Disaster + twenty-two females and + the Air Ministry said yesterday, sewer would be gone into by + + there are others that have + Two of the four pilots in the the public works department.

yet to be collected for. So 4 experiment were Canadians. The Mrs. Pfeifer inquired as to 4 Eighteen men were believed 4 far this year dog taxes to- figlider, loaded with vaccines for the possibility of renting the drowned when a freighter Royal. Hollywood 0-2, Sacramento 3-3 + talling \$712 have been col- Russia and radio, aircraft and old civic reading room for the collided with a tug in Bed- Yukon, 27,000, 29.1c and 1,779,500, from Canadian. motor parts, was towed by a sandwich counter but was in- ford Basin nere today. \* twin-engined transport, com- formed it was to be used for a \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Storage.

## WAR NEWS Long-Looked For Drive By Nazis on Russians Seems Now Under Way

## JAP FLEET DRAWN OUT

complished in Battle off Solomons.

Pacific offensive is rapidly gain- boring into the heavily defend-+ Japanese Navy to come out and aged to penetrate the Russian fight. Even in the absence of defence lines, the Red Army word that the major forces were dispatch said. engaged in battle, it was regarded as of great significance for \* SEATTLE, July 6—Secre- \* it showed that the Japanese felt ary of the Navy Frank \* compelled to accept the challen-

\* Knox is visiting Seattle. \* ge and risk at least a part of + "The tide of war has turned + the south Pacific Fleet in an COMINGUP in our favor," Col. Knox + effort to check the American the mobilization section of Na- | + said in referring to the Paci- + advance. The Navy announcefic offensive and the lib- + ment merely said that a battle To Hold Carnival August 23 to ting under civic auspices of from and three other men were ar- | + eration of North Africa "but + was in progress in Kula Gulf The Navy reported today, on the basis of incomplete infor-

mation, that United States naval forces had, apparently, caused the Japanese very heavy damage in the Battle of Kula Gulf. Details of the action, fought yesterday and apparently all over now, still were lacking but there was no disposition in authorative quarters to consider it a major encounter with decisive bearing on the Solomons campaign. The impression prevailed rather that it was an action between fairly light surface forces of cruisers and destroyers.

At the same time the Navy announced that the United States in commenting on the death destroyer Strong was torpedoed and sunk Sunday night while engaged in a previously announced bombardment of Japanese bases at Vila and Bairoko on Kula Gulf which lies between New Georgia Island and Kolombangars Island in the Muhda air base area.

## BIG BLOWS UPONITALY IS SOLD

Allies Keep up Intensive Aerial Attack on Sicily and Sar-

+ HALIFAX, July 6 (P) - +

Germans Trying With Tanks and Infantry to Break Soviet Lines in Central Zone

MOSCOW, July 6 (CP)-Vicious German thrusts by an armored division accompanied by infantry At Least This Objective is Ac- have been flung back with heavy losses along a 165mile front from Orel to Belgorod, a Russian communique reported today, as the long-expected Nazi summer offensive moved into its second day. Despite

WASHINGTON, D. C. July6 (P) terrific destruction to armored Official reports of a naval units, amounting in some cases battle in the central Solomons to 50 per cent of their total ARRANGING indicated today that the South- strength, the Nazi army kept ARRANGING \* ing one of its most important ed Russian positions. In only WOOD FILE

28 to Raise Funds for Civic Centre

At a meeting held last night in the office of George Rorie, plans were laid to hold a civic centre carnival to raise funds for the proposed Civic Centre building. Dates for the carnival were tentatively set for August 23 to 28.

Under the chairmanship of T. Norton Youngs, committee leaders were appointed to organize the carnival as follows: A. D. Armstrong, finance committee.

Len Griffiths, house committee.

William Lambie and Douglas Stevenson, publicity. Jack Ray, personnel. A. Dominato, concessions.

William Stone and T. W. E. Henry, purchasing. Stanley Seville, carnival

George Rorie acted as secretary at last night's meet-

# BUILDING

Mrs. McClymont Purchasing Mc-Intyre Block From City-Repairs to be Made

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN mendation of the finance com-NORTH AFRICA, July 6 (P) — mittee, last night accepted an Allied air forces which shot offer from Mrs. J. McClymont, OF LEAVES down 30 German fighters struck acting on behalf of a client, to paralyzing blows at Axis resist- purchase the old McIntyre Block All Armed Forces in Italy Beance yesterday in battles for air property on Third Avenue for Sandwich Counter ance yesterday in battles for air property on Third Avenue for supremacy over Sicily and Sar- \$4,500. Terms are one third cash, dinia, it was announced today. one-third in six months and the A smashing aerial offensive balance in a year with interest

States authorities were no longer interested in the McIntyre Catch in 1943 is Considerably

Chinese partners are the actual purchasers of the building.

## Halibut Sales

American

\* Storage.

## WOOD I OLL Special Committee of City Council Authorized to go Ahead With Getting Out 750 to

1,500 Cords A special committee of the

city of which Ald. H. M. Daggett is chairman was given authority by the council last night to complete negotiations for the cut-750 to 1,500 cords of wood which will be used to relieve any fuel crisis here during the coming

Ald. Daggett reported to the council that tenders had already been received and the committee was favorably impressed. It was estimated that the cost of wood delivered in stove lengths would not exceed \$12.50 per cord. Sixty per cent would be hemlock and the balance spruce.

Mayor W. M. Watts stated that the city had already agreed to advance \$5,000 against the wood stock pile. He wondered if this would be sufficient.

Ald. Daggett replied that no more than \$7,500 at the outside would be required in building up a stock of wood and, depending on how the fuel moved out, there was a possibility that no substantial cash outlay from the city would be required at all.

In any event, the mayor added, there was a Dominion government guarantee to pay up any balance in the summer of

Ald. Robert MacKay wanted to know where the wood would be stored and who would be in charge. He was informed that this and the delivery would all be handled by the contractor. The city would only receive the

# The city council, on recom- CANCELLING

ing Held in Readiness

LONDON, July 6 (P)-London morning newspapers today quoted the Berlin radio as an-

Less Than Previous Year

Total halibut landings in Prince Rupert for June were 2,-921,000 pounds of which 1,223,-' 000 were American and 1,698,000

were Canadian. Landings for the same month North, 43,000, 29.2c and 20c, last year totalled 4,166,500, with 2,387,000 from American boats

The difference in the total Middleton, 10,000, 28c and 20c, catches in June, 1942 and 1943 amounted to 1,245,000 pounds.