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DAILY EDITION



Moves and Counter-Moves . . .

The atmosphere is tense with the expectation of an 460 H.P. capable of supplying six through taxes and are paying for early and decisive move on large scale by the Allies against the Axis in Europe. It is notable that there is head of 375 feet, located at thet streets and they are entitled to practically no mention whatever these days of a possible foot of Shawatlans on the site at have some return for the money ex-Axis invasion of Allied territory. The whole speculation present occupied by the steam pended. is in the opposite direction. Which, of course, is an indibeen inadequate and obsolete and all part of the war effort and each cation of the turned tide in the whole war.

Not only in the European arena but in the Pacific placed with a pump somewhat as to their ability to carry the load theatre the talk is of Allied rather than enemy offensive. The worst we even think the enemy capable of now is nuisance activity. Whether or ot we are under-estimating re- than it is at present time. A pump these conditions have been caused mains to be seen. The probability is that we are not.

It is difficult to appraise the liaison that may or not cost more than some \$50,000 and civil war workers and they should exist between Germany and Japan in general war strat- to the demands of the city, War- share of the facilities required for egy. Little has ever been made apparent. No doubt a time Housing, Canadian Services their health and welfare while they of idling about while on the "pool" Firemen in this Surrey town measure exists but it is certainly of a very secret nature. However, it is something that should not be lost sight of. It is reasonable to anticipate that any major Allied move of the services, the cost of this in- all the load when it is a problem working in munition plants mak- ported that a quantity of coke had one may cross Germany's inland in Europe may have a sequel in some new undertaking and not by the City. of important nature by the Japanese in the Pacific. Although she may be somewhat glutted with her conquests to date, it would be a mistake to delude ourselves that Japan is not still a major menace.

Need of Playgrounds...

Last night delegates appeared before the city fage facilities have been construccouncil asking for municipal assistance in connection ted by the United States authoriwith playgrounds. Handicapped financially, there may ties, it is any man's guess whether be little eough that the city will find itself able to do they will be an asset or liability afbut anything that it can do will be fully justifiable.

There is little indeed provided here for the healthful facilities were available and unused urgency for the immediate rectifidiversion of the children whose playground, generally for many years before the war and cation of the troubles the citizenspeaking, is the streets except for such facilities as the in the case of the Ocean Dock at as a whole are forced to carry at Gyro Club by its good work has been able to furnish present being used by the U. S the present time. Streets, particuduring the years. The need today is possibly greater than the, if any, use for a considerable as they are in a deplorable condiever before. Certainly it is just as important as ever that number of years. everything possible should be done for the children along these lines. This is something that cannot be waved aside by the old excuse of a war being on. We would suggest that the city council would be well advised to stretch a street facilities be reconsidered and point in this regard.

Meanwhile the organizations which are interesting compensate the city for the upthemselves in the matter of playgrounds are due an expression of appreciation. It is to be hoped their efforts will be crowned with success.

Damage and Vandalism . . .

The playgrounds are among the many places in Prince Rupert that have been subjected to wilful damage and vandalism. Of course, the sort of thing has been going on for a long time now and there have been numerous complaints. The authorities, no doubt, have made some effort to run down the culprits. People who are so low as to sabotage the children's playgrounds and their appendages seem difficult to apprehend. Possibly an appreciation of their own meanness would be the best deterrent.

Industrial Research . . .

The provincial government does well to lend all the facilities at its disposal to the task of industrial research in connection with the national war effort. This has been the policy of the present government for some time and, judging by a statement issued yesterday by the minister of mines, it is to be further followed up. It has also be further followed up. of mines, it is to be further followed up. It has already been largely due to the efforts of the British Columbia War Metals Research Board that much of the minerals and metals vital to war industries in this province have been made available such as tungsten, molybdenite and mercury and it is interesting to note that central and northern British Columbia has been making a sizeable and important contribution.

COMMENCING JUNE 1st

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QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY are cases where Wartime Housing

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going to cost the city \$100 per day or \$36,500 per year, the city council was more than justified in refusing to bear the cost of operaion as the water department would show a deficit of some \$9,000 in round figures.

installation is a temporary expedient and must be supplemented by some alternative system of two hundred houses in this area a \$2.50 supply in the near future for the new agreement should have been adequate supply of water for do- drawn up on houses on properties mestic, commercial and fire pro-

"We would recommend, therefore, that the question of adequate in their viscinity. reconsidered with a view to the installation of a diesel or electrically that he expects an early and satisdriven pump, preferably the first. Tuesday, June 8, 1943 to a capacity capable of supplying street problems. However, we would the full requirements of the city. suggest that an immediate repaid with sufficient margin to care for program be embarked upon to emergency. This pump would be place the streets in a condition for somewhere in the neighborhood of driving. The citizens have paid cubic feet per minute against a the upkeep and maintenance of its pump. The steam pump is and has "We would point out that we are should be dispensed with and re- should bear the burden according above outlined which latter would but we should insist that the govplace the city in a more satisfac- ernments involved should undertory condition for water supply stand that most, if not all, of of 400 H.P. capacity located here by the heavy influx of military and and U.S. Services.

"Hospital facilities installed by authorities. the Military are now used for purely military purposes at present and, that all increased costs due to war if taken over by the City after cessation of hostilities will have to be maintained by the city whether the number of patients warrants this or otherwise.

Wharving Facilities

ter the war.

"A great deal of these wharfage | "We would point out the extreme

Wartime Housing

"We would recommend that all co-lateral agreements dealing with on or adjacent to VICTORIA keep and maintenance of city utilities. It was pointed out here there TransCanada Air Lines Extend

J. L. Curry (Late of Yukon)

Chiropractor

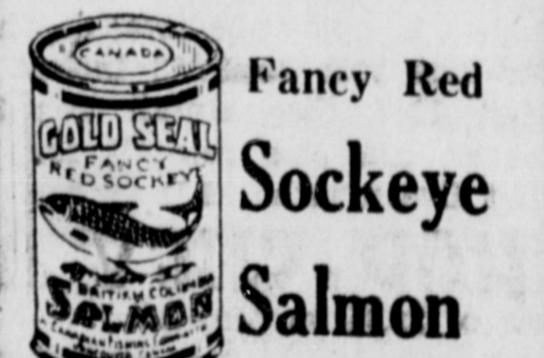
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are paying \$24 per lot per house in taxes and another taxpayer, not under Wartime Housing, in the

same district and with similar fa-

cilities is paying \$90 in taxes. "Wartime Housing during the first part of their program on Rushbrook Heights were entitled to a low tax rate as no facilities were available and they had to construct "In any event, this booster pump their own sewers, water lines, power lines and streets.

"After the completion of the first having all of those facilities and these houses should be taxed on the same basis as other lots and houses

Roads and Streets

"We understand from the Mayor factory solution of the road and

are in our area. We, as taxpayers.

"Summing up, we would suggest. purposes should be borne directly by the services concerned and that the taxpayers should not be called upon to support these additional costs but all costs which the city incurs due to the war should be carried by the country as a whole and not by a few individual taxpayers, who contribute as much as. and in proportion to other citizens in the Dominion.

Its Western Terminal

VICTORIA, B.C., June 8, Main line service of TransCanada Air Line was extended to Victoria Sunday to expedite air mail, passenger and air express service. The first through passenger was R. W. Mayhew M.P. for Victoria, who carried with him letters of greeting from the mayors and acting mayors of principal Canadian cities to Mayor Andrew McGavin of the British Columbia capital, Leaving Ottawa shortly before nine o'clock in the morning, Mr. Mayhew was in Victoria before midnight. He had letters for Mayor McGavin from Mayor Laguardia of New York, from the mayors of St. Johns, Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Windsor, Winnipeg, Regina. Saskatoon, Moosejaw, Tethbridge. Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and other cities.

C. E. Simonite, acting mayor of Winnipeg, and Herbert Harling, district passenger agent, TransCanada Air Lines, met him at the airport in Winnipeg and Mr. Sinionite handed him Winnipeg's

greetings which were as follows: "To the City of Victoria, British Columbia, Winnipeg sends congratulations on its new distinction and importance as the western terminus of TranCanada Air Lines. "It is gratifying to this city, as the centre of the system, to see work of progress and development in Cannadian air transport. This event. coming as it does, on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the City of Victoria, marks another development in the progress of your

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R.C.A.F. SENTINELS KEEP PACIFIC LOOKOUT



PL 16292 facing a stiff sea breeze, parka-clad LAC Jim Caskey of St. Paul, Alta., takes his turn at the lookout on one of the storm-swept promontories which stretch out from Canada's west coast. At lonely outposts along the coast, men of the Royal Canadian Air Force coast watch keep constant vigil, alert for any sign of invader or raider. Should any such stranger come in view, the word would be flashed to fig iter stations whence aircraft would be dispatched to meet the intruders. Loneliness is the lot of the coast watchers, living in log cabins of their own construction, and spending months o t of touch with civilization.

SAILOR MUNITION WORKERS LIVERPOOL, June 2 (P)—Instead

waiting for ships, merchant sea- answered the strangest fire alarm "As the chlorination is a demand should not be called upon to carry men and ships' officers now are in history—a letter by mail. It re- the Gestapo has decreed that no stallation should be borne by them that should have been and should ing guns and shells which they caught fire, but by the time the frontiers without a pass. The journow be adjusted by the Dominion may later use against enemy sub- firemen got there the blaze had ney must be necessary for the war marines or divebombers.

FIRE ALARM BY MAIL

ESHER, England, June 8 (9) been extinguished.

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