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STRIKE IS TURN OVER MANY LOTS MANY LOTS
NOT OVER Important City Property Acquired State On Lease By Both United States

Sydney Workers Vote to Return to Further parcels of city property Jobs-Sault Ste. Marie Stands were authorized by the city council last night to be reserved for SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 26. lease by the Canadian and Ameri-- Hopes of an early end to can authorities in connection with

Canada's streel strike were uplocal defence projects. Tentative terms, as suggested by set when five thousand workers the finance committee as a basis at the Sault Ste. Marie plant of of negotiations for leasing of Acrothe Algoma Steel Mills voted to polis Hill Park, the Exhibition continue the strike. Earlier five Building and all lots in Section thousand workers at the Sydney, Four to the United States government were approved. Upkeep and repair of the Exhibition Building Nova Scotia, plant of the Dominion Steel and Coal Co. voted to repair of the Exhibition Building return to work but with the resshould be the responsibility of the ervation of the right to call anlessee, it was felt. Ald. George Hills other strike if demands were not and others mentioned that the fully met within thirty days. Exhibition Building was, in fact. in Sydney workers are trickling better shape than it had been for back to their jobs but the mill years. The lease is to be for one will not be in full production for year at a time with renewal year a week at least. to year on terms to be revised as

felt desirable. reserved for the United States gov- and in the air although the plight ernment consists of lots 37 to 42, of Axis forces still appears serious block 7, section 1 (on the south In spite of the weather Bizerte and side of Second Avenue just east Sousse have been attacked again of Eleventh Street) which will be by air. used as the site for a military hos-+ OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (P)-An in-+ ternational planning project +

And Canadian Governments

commence at once. + aimed at etxending wartime + + collaboration between Canada + + and the United States in + + peacetime development of a + section 1, and lots 13 and 14, block | man thrust was halted. + vast area of Northern British + 31, section 1, for use in the erec-+ Columbia, the Yukon and Al- + tion of barracks, the terms being + aska is announced by the Can- + six percent per annum of assessed New Boilermakers' value. Provision is being made in New Boilermakers' + ada-United States economic + + committee. Involved in the + this lease that the lessees must | TT . +square miles with a population + provide their own sewerage faciliity has not the capacity to handle

> In regard to land leased to the United States government, Ald. J. S. Black thought there should be a showdown as to what taxes should adian Congress of Labor is organbe paid. Mayor W. M. Watts said izing a new Boilermakers' Union he assessor had taken the view here. that the lessees should pay at least for improvement taxes and he (the

mayor) agreed with this. The following reserves for lease to the Department of National Defence were also approved:

Local plumbers today were still facing the task of thawing out Lots 10 to 12, block 7, section 2, about half of Prince Rupert's lots 13 to 20, block 7, section 2, and water pipes which froze up in the lots 14 and 15, block 6, section betweet Second Avenue and Atlin Since the break on Sunday af- Avenue, just beyond Morse Creek Miss M. S. Sharp ternoon the coldest weather has brideg, for use as a workshop and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allan been only a few degrees below compound.

freezing point. Since early this Lots 6 to 12, block 10, section 6, morning there have been brief in the proximity of the Prince blizzards but alternating with blue Rupert General Hospital, for the skies but there is practically no building of a hall.

Lots 13 to 16, block 12; lots 16 to |-The city is still suffering from 19, block 34; lots 11 to 14, block 18, Anton Anderson poor water pressure and a short- section 1.

Lots 38 to 45, block 27, section 8, age of electric power in which on Eleventh Avenue almost across there will probably be no relief

from James L. Lee's residence. The Department of National Defence is also acquiring certain other properties on the outskirts of L. Fitzgerald the city for certain purposes which, for purposes of security, are not

# Wartime Housing

disclosed.

Sports and Welfare Association, City Case is Put Up With Demand For Fuller Measure of Federal Responsibility

Mayor W. M. Watts and members M. Yasinski Music was supplied by the Dry of the city council and board of D. A. MacPhee Dock Orchestra under the leader- school trustees were in session on Mrs. J. Flaten ship of William Stuart. The master | Saturday night with W. F. Eve, lo- James Taylor of ceremonies was Ernest Warren. cal administrator of Wartime Mr. and Mrs. James Laurie Other members in charge of the Housing, to take up certain mat- Mrs. Jack Durran dance were Robert Cameron, R. B. ters such as school accomodation, Trades & Labor Council Skinner, George Howe, John Mc- sewerage facilities and use of city | Prince Rupert Greish, P. Delaney, J. Havelock, property in connection with con- W. F. Beckett George Bunka and P. A. Frattinger. struction projects. The city's case D. Henderson As a result of the dance the is that Wartime Housing should as- 24 names of donors under \$5 sum of \$160 was turned over to the sume its full responsibility in these fund. The orchestra made its own as well as other local facilities and

ular fortnightly dances from now the matter at next week's meeting cial credentials in the Receipt other city in the province did busi-

### State of Siege Marseilles

LONDON, Jan. 26 () - Vichy \* authorities have proclaimed a \* + state of siege in Marseilles, the + ♣ Vichy radio reported today af- ♣ + ter Swiss dispatches had told • + of angry Frenchmen fortifying • + their homes in the old port \* district and firing on German \* \* soldiers ordered to evacuate . + the district. German news + \* agency DNB said that 40,000 \* + persons had been arrested in + \* the city.

Bad Weather Restricts Fighting Activity to Some Extent on Tunisian Front

LONDON, Jan. 26 (P)-Bad weather is restricting activity on the Another piece of property being Tunisian front both on the ground

Allies headquarters reported topital, construction of which will day that "our forces continued to operate toward the north in the Still other property being leased | Ousseltia Valley," indicating that ty the United States consists of lots | the Allies were maintaining press-12 to 21, and lots 25 to 28, block 25, ure in this region where the Ger-

# Union Organized

Canadian Congress of Labor Busy in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26-The Can-

## AID TO RUSSIA

H. T. Lock Prince Rupert Dry Dock

Employees Assn. Prince Rupert Dry Dock Orchestra Felix Reda

Miss E. Gibson Steamfitters & Plumbers Local No. 180

A. Makush Prince Rupert Club Ltd. Leon Sandvar Mr. and Mrs. C. Berg Mr. and Mrs. Ole Skog

J. B. Robertson C. M. Atkinson Josephine Robertson Mr. and Mrs. A. Dingwall Georgetown Lumber &

Box Co. Ltd. S. E. Sunbury W. R. McAfee F. Prusak W. Stefink C. Bones A. Curfman P. Obzena

# BULLETINS PLAN TO WIN WAR

Real

WEST OF TRIPOLI LONDON— Pressing relentlessly westward from Tripoli in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces, the vanguard of the British Eighth Army has occupied the small coastal town of Zauia, about 30 miles west of Tripoli, while a fighting French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join in the approaching

battle for Tunisia.

COMMANDOS IN NORWAY LONDON-An authoritative British source said today that a small commando raid was made last Saturday night on the coast of Norway and was successful. Further details were not given.

NAZIS OVER ENGLAND LONDON - German raiders coasted over the southeast shore of England today, bombing at least two towns. In one town two women were killed.

STALIN'S BATTLE CRY LONDON-Russia's armies pushed their battle lines ever closer to Rostov and deeper into the Ukraine today, spurred on by the praise of Premier Stalin and his rallying cry that the Germans be thrown entirely out of Russia.

## TRAFFIC DOUBLED

TransCanada Air Lines Had Much Bigger Year in 1942

TransCanada Air Lines traffic figures for the year 1942, released yesterday by O. T. Larson, vice-presi- City Council terday by O. T. Larson, vice-president, indicated that the mail load was nearly a million pounds heavier than in 1941, that more than double the volume of express was carried and that the number of passengers increased by 21,032.

Last year, 2,303.812 pounds of mail were carried as compared with 1,389.614 in 1941. Express amounted to 362.837 pounds, as compared A communication from E. H.

10.00 from 14,434 pounds to 43,095. Pass-5.00 engers increased from 6.079 to 8,724 a gain of 2,645.

## 160.00 FOURTEEN 5.00

Another Plane Crash Occurs in South America-This Time in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26 (P)—Fourteen 5.00 passengers and members of, the 10.00 crew were killed in the crash of 5.00 a Pan-American Grace air liner 5.00 on Friday last. The sole survivor 5.00 was John Howard, British diplo-

## Post-dated Checks 10.00 Out at City Hall

Will No Longer Be Permitted, Council Rules, Giving Treasurer Instructions

Post-dated checks in payment of taxes and services will no longer 10.00 be accepted by the city treasurer following a decision of the City \* are again reminded of the in- \* 10.00 Council last night against such | crease in subscription rates 5.00 practice. Any such checks as there & which comes into effect from & Mrs. Barbara Hooey, whose death 5.00 are now at the City Hall will be + February 1-15c per week, 65c + occurred at the end of the week, East at 11 o'clock, is reported this 30.50 | collected upon immediately. It was | \* per month and \$7 per year. de- \* took place Sunday night at the B. | afternoon to be at least nineteen Total to noon this date \$4,181,15 mentioned that in the past some | tivered in the city and \$7 per to C. Undertakers Chapel, Rev. J. A. hours late, meaning it will not be such checks had never become good + year by mail. This is the last + Donnell officiated and Mrs. Don- in until 6 o'clock tomorrow eve-The public are advised that every and had to be written off. \* week to extend your present \* nell accompanied the hymns "Abide ning if then. Severe winter weathservices which it is done authorized collector carries offi- Mayor W. M. Watts said that no subscription at the old rates. With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." er on the prairies is holding up

Important Allied Announcement Is Believed to be Imminent-British Press Speculates

LONDON, Jan. 25 (P)—The British press continues to place great emphasis on Allied strategy in 1943. Unofficial British commentators, naintaining interest in Allied winthe-war plans which are believed to be already made in the final draft, predict that an announcement is imminent. It may be made his evening.

## CULIU MILLIO 16 PERSONS

Extreme Winter Weather in Ontario-64 below Zero-Cities Piled High With Snow

deaths were caused by blizzards and cold which swept Ontario a week ago. Censors have only now in the Don and Voronezh sectors. lifted the security ban on news of a storm which isolated some communities for days at a time and tied up 1,400 freight cars in one section.

Temperatures went down as low s sixty-four degrees below zero in northern Ontario and snow was Outside City piled so deep in cities and towns that troops had to help harassed Collector Is municipal street cleaning forces.

The majority of deaths were of elderly persons overcome by exer-

Informed That Control of Sinking Funds Stays at Victoria as Well As Control of other Things

with 173,192, and 105,236 passen- Bridgeman, deputy minister of Defence Frucks gers were carried as against 85,154. municipal affairs, advised the city In December 318,455 pounds of council last night that manage-mail were carried, which was more ment of sinking funds of the city Damage Streets than double the quantity of the was now vested in the minister of Previously acknowledged \$3,665.65 corresponding month in 1941. Ex- finance and that the council can Cost of Repairs So Far Estimated Coates, J. E. Boddie. 10.00 press was almost tripled, rising only issue debentures on the approval of the provincial government. Annual estimates must also be submitted to the minister of mutrol of the sinking funds.

politely spanked, the letter might | Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of naas well be received and filed," Mayor W. M. Watts commented.

Mayor W. M. Watts reported to the city council last night that | T . the draft of the new city traffic bylaw had been received from the city solicitor and was now being worked upon by a committee which had been in session for three hours on Sunday. It was hoped to have it ready for consideration of the city council at a special meeing to be held at an early date.

## Warning to Subscribers

+ Subscribers of the Daily News +

## Red Army Is Pushing Steadily Westward In Continuing Offensive

Berlin Radio Predicts New Defence Positions Will Have To Be Taken Up-Stalin Tells of Great Advance

LONDON, Jan. 2 (CP) — For the first time in the Russians' great offensive, they hinted at activity close to Rostov today although the midday communique, as reported here by the Soviet radio minister, did not say how near Rostov units were working. The communique cited a guerrilla detachment credited with operating in the Rostov area and wiping out about 200 of the enemy.

The Berlin radio predicted today that the Nazis would have to retire to new defence positions in Russia. At the same time "Lord Ha Ha" complained that nothing was left

in Stalingrad but dead anyway. In the Caucasus the Red Army TORONTO, Jan. 26 (P)—Sixteen has advanced twenty miles more Chamber of Commerce Members and captured a dozen villages.

More towns have been captured Premier Joseph Stalin said toand that the Red Army had advanced two hundred miles.

It was left in the hands of the council last night to proceed with say. the securing of an outside man to collect poll taxes, check up on business licences, assist in surveys for the utilities department and carry out such other special duties as might arise. Proposed terms of appointment are 10 percent of all poll tax collections and a flat salary of \$50 per month.

At \$13,500-Minister to Be Informed

A report from the Board of nicipal affairs. The communication | Works at last night's meeting of was in reply to a request of the the city council, estimated that in council that it be given back con- 1942 repairs of roads due to use by trucks engaged in defence pre-The suggestion was made that jects and by the military had cost the council acquaint itself with the \$3500 and that already this year the cost had been \$10,000. This in-"Now that the council has been formation will be forwarded to tional defence.

## Linemen Ask Living Bonus

Request Made of City Council at Meeting Last Night

Cost of living bonus for city linemen was requested in a letter read at last night's meeting of the city council from the International D. V. Smith Receives Formal Ap-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, L. Gillies, secretary. The linemen of the Northern B.C. Power Co. as well as most of defence workers . were getting the bonus, it was pointed out.

The matter was referred to the finance committee.

SERVICE FOR MRS. HOOEY A funeral service for the late The remains left last night for rail traffic but there is no tie-up + + + + + + + + + + Vancouver for interment.

Assigned to Their Duties For

Standing committees of the day that 102 Nazi divisions had Prince Rupert Chamber of Combeen routed in the past month merce for the year have been named as follows by President R. M. Winslow:

Year

Civic - S. E. Parker, G. R. S. Blackaby, J. E. Boddie, F. Dibb, Dr. R. G. Large.

Entertainment — D. G. Borland, A. Landels, G. James, C. C. Mills. Finance-A. Flaten, R. G. Hop-

kins, J. W. Nicholls, R. E. Moore. Fisheries-J. Moser, J. L. Lee, J. E. Morris, T. Wallace.

Freight Rates-E. J. Smith, W. finance committee by the city R. McAfee, S. Darton, J. A. Lind-

Grain-P. Lakies, Bert Morgan, C. Brind. Highways-W. J. Scott, J. G.

John, J. Gurvich, S. E. Parker. Legislative-T. W. Brown, J. J. Payne, S. A. Cheeseman.

Labor-R. A. Breen, W. L. Coates, R. Gordon, S. E. Parker. Lumber-G. Mitchell, L. Lambly,

F. McAfee, J. Lindsay. Membership — W. F. Stone, G.

Mitchell, M. Asemissen, C. Brind. Mining-J. J. Little, F. Skinner, J. N. Killas.

Marine-G. W. Nickerson, W. L. Port-F. Skinner, W. M. Watts,

H. A. Breen, P. Lakie. Public Works-R. Gordon, T. Collart, J. Currie, G. Ross.

Publicity-G. A. Hunter, Max Heilbroner, J. E. Morris. Radio-D. C. McRae, J. J. Little,

C. G. Minns. Real Estate and Insurance — T. Collart, J. Dybhavn, G. P. Tinker, John' Currie.

Retail-C. G. Minns, J. Bulger, W. F. Stone, B. R. Dodds. Trade and Commerce - J. W. Nicholls, C. C. Mills, Thos. Mc-

Meekin, J. Scott. Transport-G. R. S. Blackaby, T.

W. Brown, J. Dybhavn, G. Nicker-

### Accountant and Ass't Treasurer

pointment from City Council

Appointment of D. V. Smith as city accountant and assistant treasurer was approved on motion of the city council last night at the recommendation of the finance committee. Salary will be \$200 per month, \$10 more than is being at present paid.

Tonight's train, due from the on the line west of Red Pass.

## Russian Fund Benefits From Dry Dock Dance

snow on the ground here.

unless prayed-for rain arrives.

Big Plans For North

+ of 100,000.

PLUMBERS

ARE BUSY

cold snap last week.

Aftermath of Cold Snap Still

Being Felt Here

The dance held Saturday night in the staff dining hall under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard Employees' proceeds for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, was a very successful affair. There was a good attend-

donation of \$10 to the fund also.

# Conference Held

services which it is using. of the city council.