TERRACE

Water Problem-

BEING SOUGHT

ACE, Nov. 13-The municipality of Terrace town. The village feels it has er water supply problem on its hands and government which is held responsible for from the federal government in is being asked by the board of village com- that it co-operated in supplying mand is sometimes overtaxed local unit, read the lesson and s for co-operation in connection with its water to the Army here for during periods of dry weather. Rev. Roland Hills, Anglican Dr. R. G. Knipe, medical health officer from its own supply.

Allyn Rich- Village Clerk Nigel Sherwood. w. J. Speir, chlor- present source of Terrace's grav- consumption here is estimated ply, an adequate water supply platform were Rev. T. C. Colneer were here from ity water supply, a mountain at 10,000 gallons. There are 95 would be ensured and this well, Major Morraunt, brigade on Saturday to stream in a ravine on a terrace water connections in the town, should encourage some of the chaplain; Rev. Mr. Graham of with Com- to the northeast of the town, A handicap of the existing town residents who still use wells to the Pentecostal Assembly and mil Haugland, T. H. has supposedly become contam- water system is that its capabil- become municipal water con- Emil Haugland, chairman of the

There are two possible means of remedying matters. One would be to instal a chlorinating plant in connection with the present village water system or for the village water lines to connect up with a new army water system which finds its source from Spring Creek on the bench about two miles back

of the town. The financial situation of the village is such that the cost of installing and operating chlorinator cannot be entertained and it is being suggested to the federal government that, since it is responsible for the supply, it either undertakes to instal the chlorinator or provide the new water supply for the

H. H. Oliver and inated as a result of the pres- ity of meeting the normal de- sumers.

ence of an army camp not far REMEMBRANCE

Parade and Solemn Joint Service Marked Anniversay Of World War Armistice

TERRACE, Nov. 13-The anniversary of the armistice of missioners and submitted 1918 which ended World War Victoria for final approval. No. 1 was fittingly celebrated in Terrace with old soldiers of that conflict, members of the armed forces stationed here and ing in observance of the occa-

A largely attended Remembrance Day service in the Orange Hall was preceded by a street parade led by a local military band and in which a platoon of soldiers as well as Boy Scouts

The reservoir capacity of the water during the past few days. ers Fields" and "Last Post" and present village reservoir is 35,- If connection could be made "Reveille" were sounded by The situation is that the 000 gallons and the daily water with the new Army water sup- regimental bugler. Others on the

Terrace Getting Garbage Service

TERRACE, Nov. 13-A bylaw providing for the compulsory gathering up of garbage by Terrace residents for a disposal service to be instituted under municipal auspices, has been passed by the board of village com-

and school children marched. The proceedings of the day citizens in large numbers unit- were capably organized by Rev. T. C. Colwell, local United Church pastor and one time padre of the 102nd Battalion in the First Great War.

Lieut. Col. W. C. Mawhinney, chief chaplain of Pacific Command, gave a thoughtful and much appreciated address the Orange Hall service. Major R. W. McMillan, chaplain of a has been depending on rain- Sam Kirkaldy recited "In Flandboard of village commissioners. News get results.



Players NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES

MILD OR MEDIUM

Terrace Appoints Sanitary Inspector

TERRACE, Nov. 13-The board of village commissioners, at a meeting on Saturday, appointed M. J. Harper, sanitary inspec-

Terrace Officer Addresses Pupils

TERRACE, Nov. 13 - Remembrance Day was observed at the Terrace School on Friday when the pupils assembled in a body to hear an address by Major Campbell Dow, camp commandant here, who gave a discourse which was not only interesting but understandable to his appreciative young listeners. Miss Annie Lips, school principal, occupied the chair and introduced Major Dow with fitting remarks. Following his address, Major Dow made a tour of the classrooms in which he evinced much interest.

TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone and child have returned to Terrace to take up residence. Mrs. Johnstone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney. Mr. Johnstone has been on active service for the past few years with the Royal Canadian Air

Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the Prince Rupert Health unit, and M. J. Harper, the new sanitary inspector, were in Terrace over the week-end on official business. They drove up from Prince Rupert on Saturday, returning to the coast city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington spent the holiday week-end in Terrace, driving up the highway from Prince Rupert.

James H. Thompson of Prince Rupert was in town at the week-end, closing up his farm here for the season. He arrived on Friday night's train, returning home Saturday night.



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NOVEMBER

IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR

GIFT-MAS

LIST OFF YOUR CHEST EARLY

See our stock of Cards and Gifts

THE VARIETY STORE

ARE CERTAINLY

0,000 MORE PAIRS

HILDREN'S SHOES LAST YEAR

st twelve months Canadian manufacturers Canadian children about 25% more shoes 1939—a fine job—done by the organizadirection of production by this Board's Administration and the co-operation of cturers. And this was accomplished while re making many more essential type shoes workers, who wear out their shoes faster y do in their normal employment.

posed by the shortage of

labour and materials, however,

you want in wartime.

mean that you can't get all

about the things you buy in wartime





THE DISAPPEARING ACT OF RUBBER - SOLE SHOES

In normal times most young Canadians got at least one pair of rubber soled, canvas-top shoes a year. But natural rubber supplies fell into enemy hands, and the manufacture of rubber footwear was drastically curtailed. We're now using reclaimed and synthetic rubber in these shoes—there have been more of them this year and there will be more next year. Leather-soled shoes have had to be used in place of this rubber-soled footwear but shoes made of leather need more care than running shoes. When they don't get it they wear out more quickly; when they get wet they must be dried slowly, away from direct heat—and they should be greased also. It's not always a case of poor quality; it's poor care.



LEATHER GOES TO WAR

You've got to have good strong however, been maintained at the and there have been difficulties in getting enough of these and our own of high grade leather shoes has, lasts are different.

leather for children's shoes but the highest level consistent with the soldiers are taking most of ours for labour and materials available. While their boots. For these leathers, a shoe factories have been working substantial portion of the hides came overtime, factory capacity for from South America and other coun- civilian shoes cannot be expanded in tries. War cut down these imports wartime and it's not possible to change plants from the manufacture of one type of shoe to another,-for hides tanned into leather due to instance, from women's to children's. shortage of workers. The production The processes, the machines and the

There are very large war uses of leather—for instance, in footwear. A soldier requires four pairs of shoes in leather for civilian use. Airmen need the first year of his service and about leather for jackets and mitts. War three pairs per year thereafter. But factories need leather for belting and what is more important, he needs to farmers need leather for harness. have his shoes re-soled four or five Leather — the best leathers — has



TURNING HIDES INTO SHOES

times a year. His shoes are of the gone to war.

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