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# Russian Death Blow Planned

## ...S WAR ...ESSEL LOST

...LONDON, Mar. 7 (CP)— The ...Admiralty announced the loss of ... Penelope which be... as H. M. S. Pepper... She was scarred by ...fragment holes in the ...alta.

## ...Weather ...ruary

...dryer and warmer ...collection of Febru... as indicated by the ...eather summary re... Digby Island met... station today.

...y the split-hair ad... an average tempera... degrees as against ...average of 42.3 de... ...ruary did have con... greater amount of ...shine, and a lot less ...the previous month. ...75.1 hours of bright ...February and only ...in January. Rainfall ...inches in January, ...ches in February.

...'s temperatures show... ...of 48 degrees, reached ...rd, and a low of 26 ...the twenty-ninth. ...had a high of 53 degrees ...of 28 degrees.

...ric pressure reached a ...of 30.67 millimeters ...enth, and a minimum ...millimeters on the sixth ...highest wind came from ...southeast on February 10 ...reached a velocity of 40 ...an hour.

## ...olice Fines ...ake Jump

...aking a mighty upsweep in ...the value of police ...for the month came ...aching the 1943 pin... ...ieved last August. ...cted last month tot... The 1943 peak was ...

...collections, taken ...ases, more than tripled ...aken from 38 cases in ...Total for the year so ...

...ere five dismissals in ...January, on e

## ...W-UP ...AIDS

...Force Hits Parisian ...gets—Heavy Losses in ...sterday

...N, Mar. 7 (CP)—The Roy... ...rce struck at railway ...Trappes, France, fif... ...s southwest of Paris, ...vy attack. Mosquito ...ded northwest Ger...

...s were carried out ...ss following the great ...daylight sweep over ...terday in which sixty... ...bers and eleven fight... ...lost while shooting ...ast 176 Nazi planes. ...lan bomber group was ...e attacking Trappes.

## ...side Sum ...ged Home

...Rupert may have a ...Men's Home, if the ...of selling the Dyer ...ich houses the present ...lized.

...in the report of the ...lief, police and licen... ...mittee to the city ...st night was the rec... ...tion that $7,500 be ...that purpose in es... ...case the Dyer Block ...for sale. The report ...that the reservation ...hat the city be allow... ...the building for a ...six months following ...a monthly rental of ...ing light and water. ...ort stated also that a ...been granted to Roy ...to conduct dances in ...E. hall, and to J. H. ...ct as auctioneer. ...ort was adopted by ...il.

## ...an Coast ...er Dies

...UVER, Mar. 7—Captain ...Brown, veteran coast ...whose last command ...rincess Alice, died yes... ...the age of seventy-

THEATRE SITUATION—

## Ready To Build New Show Here

D. G. Borland, manager of the Capitol Theatre here, advised the city council in a letter at last night's meeting that his company has been prepared for two years to relieve local entertainment congestion to th... extent of building another ...atre in this city, going so fa... to have property, plans a... equipment arranged for but th... company has been refused a permit by the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa. If the company had been allowed to consummate its plans, Mr. Borland suggested that it would have eliminated present existing conditions including the nightly line-up at the present theatre about which the council had complained and which led to Mr. Borland's reply to a letter from the council. The letter from Mr. Borland was referred to the police committee.

The letter from Mr. Borland was as follows:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of February 28, re line-ups outside Capitol Theatre. I quite realize the difficulties and am especially concerned that Ormes Limited, which is open day and night, is definitely bothered every day of the week, and other stores in the vicinity on Saturday afternoon. My difficulty is however, that the theatre has no legal control whatsoever over anyone who is not actually on theatre property.

The present city bylaw as I understand it, gives police officers powers over crowds, but perhaps these powers could be exercised to protect the business occupants along the sidewalk where lineups take place. I am most willing to co-operate and the theatre would gladly do what it could to give these places of business protection, but would point out that we would be acting illegally if we did so. If it is too much for the police department to look after under the present bylaw, perhaps some new bylaw could be put into effect that would give the merchants involved the necessary protection without requiring police work in its enforcement.

The obvious way of handling the matter would be having lines drawn outside stores' entrances, but then again there

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## TO REPORT ON SEWERS

The board of works was instructed by the city council last night to bring in a report on the whole Section 1 sewer situation with a view to laying out a program for overhaul along permanent lines.

The proposal to this effect was made by Ald. G. W. Rudderham who appreciated the financial difficulty but nevertheless felt that the entire Section 1 sewer system was now collapsed and beyond effective temporary repair.

The matter came up in a letter fro mthe Prince Rupert Labor Council "viewing with concern" sewage disposal conditions.

## James Campbell Buried Today

Canadian Legion comrades and many old friends assembled at First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 this afternoon to pay their final respects to the late James Campbell who passed away on Saturday at the age of 67. Rev. A. F. MacSween officiated at the service.

Listeners in the well filled church heard Mr. MacSween speak of the useful and cheerful life led by the deceased and joined in the singing of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. E. J. Smith accompanied at the organ.

Interment took place in the soldiers' plot of Fairview Cemetery with Canadian Legion ceremony. Bugler W. J. Rance sounded the 'Last Post."

Pallbearers, three of whom represented the Canadian Legion were J. A. Allen, Hugh Richmond, Malcolm McLeod, W. J. McCutcheon, James Boyd, and A. T. Parkin.

## Bi... ...ling Bill ...dvances

VICTORIA, Mar. 7 (CP)— The Legislature gave second reading to an amendment to the Public Schools Act providing for compulsory Bible reading in British Columbia schools.

## PIONEER IS DEAD

**Malcolm MacArthur, Boer War Veteran, Former Police Officer and Shoe Man, Passes Away**

Malcolm MacArthur, veteran of the Boer War, one of the first police constables in Prince Rupert and for upwards of thirty years engaged in the shoe retailing and repair business here, passed away at 7:30 last evening at his home on Third Avenue after a long illness.

Born in June 1880 at Stornoway, Isle of Lewes, Scotland, the late Mr. MacArthur came here in 1909 from Vancouver, where he had been a member of the police force, and for three years was with the police here under the late Chief W. H. Vickers. In 1912 he started a shoe repair shop on Fulton Street near the City Hall and had been also in other locations in the city, expanding to quite a retail establishment.

Mr. MacArthur, who was a member of the Canadian Legion, is survived by his widow as well as a brother, Angus MacArthur, and a nephew, Murdoch MacArthur, in Prince Rupert.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Red Cross Donations

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $5028.65 |
| H.M.C.S. Chatham, Band Concert | 345.35 |
| H.M.C.S. Subscriptions | 219.20 |
| Lum Ah Luke | 5.00 |
| Mah Tan | 5.00 |
| Alex W. Mah | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paulin | 7.00 |
| Sunrise Company Limited | 50.00 |
| Rupert Bakery Limited | 50.00 |
| "Annon" | 5.00 |
| C. Bennett | 5.00 |
| Bishop E. M. Bunoz | 10.00 |
| Mrs. N. A. Gurvich | 10.00 |
| Mrs. J. J. Payne | 10.00 |
| Mrs. J. R. Manson | 5.00 |
| H. M. Foote | 5.00 |
| D. Parent | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Percy Berg | 5.00 |
| A. O. Morse | 5.00 |
| Rev. J. A. Donnell | 20.00 |
| H. Letourneau | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Elizabeth MacKenzie | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. Brass | 5.00 |
| Mrs. S. D. Macdonald | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. Strand | 5.00 |
| Mrs. C. S. Von Auron | 5.00 |
| Tai Fat | 5.00 |
| West End Chop Suey | 5.00 |
| Wong Chew | 5.00 |
| Tong Hoy | 5.00 |
| Gung Gon | 5.00 |
| Tai Lee | 5.00 |
| Happy Wong | 5.00 |
| Lee Chong | 10.00 |
| Low Ying Gee | 10.00 |
| Low Kut | 10.00 |
| Wong Yee Don | 5.00 |
| Paul Boykiw | 5.00 |
| Rex Cafe | 20.00 |
| Tom Lee & Son | 25.00 |
| Chinese Youth Association | 5.00 |
| Star Store | 10.00 |
| Ling Tailor Co. | 15.00 |
| Wong Look | 5.00 |
| Lew Yet Sing | 5.00 |
| Bentin Lamb | 5.00 |
| Lew Shong Din | 5.00 |
| Charles Hardcastle | 5.00 |
| Sam Lee | 5.00 |
| Bruce Sung | 10.00 |
| Canadian Army Team Number 48 | 63.71 |
| R.C.A.F. Team No. 40 | 32.38 |
| R.C.A.F. Team No. 40 | 133.92 |
| Total | $6,260.21 |

## WAR NEWS

**SECRET WEAPON FAILS?**

**Rain and snow has brought about a lull in fighting on the Italian front. The new "secret weapon" explosive tank used by the Nazis against the British forces has been found to be easily overturned by fire and has so far proven ineffective.**

**NEARING RUMANIA**

**Three important stations on the Odessa-Llow-Warsaw railway line have been captured from the Germans by the Red Army which is now only sixty-two miles from the Rumanian border.**

**RABAUL HIT AGAIN**

**The Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, was the target for Allied bombers on Monday. Allied bombers dropped 181 tons of bombs on aircraft installations, the waterfront and the town itself.**

**JAPANESE TRAPPED**

**Japanese troops numbering 2000 have been trapped in northern Burma by Chinese and American soldiers, who broke out of nowhere to surround the Nipponese force.**

**NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN**

**A new German U-boat campaign is in the making, the Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the British House of Commons today. He said that the Germans are known to have as many submarines now as they had at the beginning of last year.**

## Ration Books Are Coming Up

OTTAWA, Mar. 7—Distribution of new No. 4 ration books in Canada will take place between March 26 and April 21, being issued by volunteer workers.

WAGE SCALES—

## Labor To Get More

**New Schedule is Adopted by City —Ten Percent Increase — Living Bonuses.**

An increase of ten per cent in the basic hourly wage rate of all laborers now receiving 62½c per hour and the granting of a cost of living bonus of $18.40 per month to all married employees and of $9.20 per month to all single employees are principal items in a general overhaul of city wage scales which, after several sessions in committee of the whole, was adopted by the city council last night. The salaries of firemen and telephone operators are stabilized with provision for regular promotions and increases respectively.

The following recommendations were contained in the report of committee of the whole which was adopted by the council last night:

1.—That H. Arney, G. Geddes and E. Gustafson be paid monthly salaries of $200, $200 and $185 respectively.

2.—That the basic hourly rate of all laborers now receiving 62½c per hour be increased by ten percent.

3.—That the monthly salaries of garbage and night soil truck drivers and helpers be increased by ten per cent.

4.—That the salaries of T. Harvey and L. Holstad be increased by $15 per month.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—

## More Than Recreation Is Needed

"I am convinced that the problem of juvenile delinquency is far wider than a mere lack of recreational facilities," said Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St. Peter's Church, in a communication before the city council last night which dealt extensively with the problem and was referred to the recreation committee of the council. "Such facilities," continued Mr. Scott's letter, "will, no doubt, help meet the problem but will be only one step among many that might be taken."

Mr. Scott cited as factors contributing to juvenile delinquency:

Breakdown in home life and influence.

Lack of adequate indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

Lack of constructive adult leadership.

Large wages earned by many 'teen-age boys.

Many young people leaving school too soon.

Weak points in education.

Mr. Scott offered as suggestions:

Better acquaintance of the public with the situation.

Parent education.

Secure leadership.

Junior sports league.

Hobby activities.

Reorganization of the juvenile section of the public library.

Technical classes.

Pre-school and small children's activities.

General adult education classes.

Summer activities.

Special shows.

Co-ordination of activities.

## Ketchikan Basketball

KETCHIKAN, Mar. 7 (Special to the Daily News)—The Annette Island Gophers defeated the Annette Island Ramblers in a thrilling 37-36 win to cop the finals in the Southwestern Alaska Basketball tournament in the Coast Guard gymnasium here Monday.

Ketchikan trimmed the Prince Rupert Yanks 63-55.

The fountain pen was invented in 1884.

## LABOR-PROGS HAVE MEET

**Report on Shipyard Workers' Meeting — Anti-Oriental Sign Discussed.**

The Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club held its regular educational meeting at the East End Hall last night. There were several lively discussions on various matters of current interest.

A report was made by Harley Lewis, as executive member of the B.C. Shipyard General Workers' Federation, outlining the purposes and intentions of the Federation and its policies for the immediate future as established at the recent convention in Vancouver. His remarks were supplemented by S. Allen, who was delegate to the convention from the Boilermakers' Union in Prince Rupert. Mr. Allen spoke on the importance of the New War Veterans' Association and its relationship with the trade union movement.

A local matter which received considerable attention and animated discussion was the subject matter contained in a notice displayed in a business establishment on Third Avenue. The notice stated that the shop where the sign is displayed "does not employ any "Asiatics." It was the opinion of the meeting that, insofar as there were no other Asiatics in Prince Rupert outside of the Chinese nationality, the intent of the notice could not only be interpreted as at least an indirect racial discrimination against the Chinese residents of the city. It was also pointed out by several present that China was one of the staunchest members of the United Nations and had more than its share of Fascist oppression as far back as 1937, and that it was playing a leading role in the present war of National Liberation. The meeting went on record as protesting the policy and principles as implied by the wording of the sign.

The latter part of the meeting was taken up with a discussion on the fourth plank of the Labor Progressive party program by the educational director, Paul Taranger.

## Prince George Reaches Final

**Will Play Nanaimo for Pacific Command Army Senior Hockey Championship**

VANCOUVER, Mar. 7 (CP)— In Pacific Command Army senior hockey semi-finals Nanaimo won six to two over Vernon and Prince George won over Victoria five to three. Nanaimo and Prince George will meet March 13 for the championship.

## Berlin Is Fearful Of Plans of Zhukov; Rail Line Has Been Crossed

**Nazi Armies Are Badly Cut Off as Result of Severance of Odessa-Llow-Warsaw Railway.**

LONDON, March 7 (CP) — Berlin dispatches claimed that Russian Marshal Zhukov used 35 divisions and eight tank corps in a breakthrough which took the Russians across the Odessa-Llow-Warsaw Railway. Berlin said "Zhukov hopes to deal a death blow to German armies in the east." The Germans must now depend upon a circuitous one - tracked lines through Rumania and the Carpathians to supply the vast German army in southern Russia.

The Russians are battering through the northwestern hinge of the Germans' Dnieper Bend salient, have captured Volochisk and cut the Odessa-Llow railway along a 15-mile stretch, Moscow announced Monday night. Severance of the important double-tracked railway cost the Nazis their last important railway outlet in southern Russia.

A Soviet communique said that the Germans are suffering heavy losses. One Russian formation alone killed 4,000 German officers and men in a day.

WAR IN ITALY—

## ROME IS ATTACKED

**Sharp Patrol Clashes—Nazis Are Thrown Back**

LONDON, Mar. 7 (CP) — The Rome radio said that waves of bombers attacked Rome today.

Sharp clashes have flared between Allied patrols and the Germans inside Cassino.

Allied troops have thrown back two small Nazi attacks near Cisterna on the Rome beachhead.

The Germans also launched two small attacks against Indian troops of the Eighth Army near Orsogna but were beaten back.

## NEW DEAL IS DENIED

**Wartime Housing Head Contends That City is Fairly Treated Under Present Agreement.**

"Frankly I see no reason why this agreement should be changed," said a letter from Joseph M. Piggott, president of Wartime Housing, read at last night's meeting of the city council in reply to representations which had been made by the city seeking a better deal in connection with land and services for the company's industrial housing projects here.

The city had pointed out that there were more favorable terms in an agreement which North Vancouver had with Wartime Housing for building to which Mr. Piggott answeredthat this (North Vancouver's) was the only agreement of its kind and had been made because of "special considerations."

Prince Rupert, Mr. Piggott said, had a standing form of agreement which he assured the city was in its main points and in its various intents fair and equitable and was so considered by other municipalities.

The matter was left to the council's housing committee to follow up.

## FINLAND WAITING

**Word From Moscow in Regard to Peace Expected at Helsinki**

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 67 (CP)—The Finnish government is momentarily awaiting word from the Soviet on Finland's reply to Moscow on proposed armistice terms.

# To Move Air Force To Pacific

## MAY BUILD SIDEWALKS

The construction of a sidewalk on Sixth Avenue East running from the Dry Dock road junction near the Hay's Cove bridge to Herman Street was recommended to the city council by the Board of Works in their report presented and accepted at last night's council meeting. The cost of the proposed sidewalk was set at $10,000, $2,500 of which would be defrayed by the city, and $7,500 by Wartime Housing Limited.

Included also was a recommendation that a sidewalk be built along Hay's Cove Avenue from Sixth to the site of the new Wartime Housing School at a cost estimated at $3,000 to be borne equally by the city and the Wartime Housing Company.

Also being investigated are matters pertaining to the proposed installation of a sewer to serve residents of Sherbrooke Street and a request by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative for a road to serve their installations on waterfront block "A."

## Ship Losses Are Lighter

LONDON, Mar. 7 (CP)— Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons that shipping losses in Allied convoys ran less than one in 1000 during the second half of 1943.

### *Local Temperature*

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|---|---|
| Maximum | 47 |
| Minimum | 43 |

## Canada Making Plans To Battle in Far East Theatre Against Japs

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP) — "Canada will be in war against Japan to the end," Air Minister G. C. Power said yesterday in the House of Commons, replying to a question by Howard Green, Conservative-Progressive member for Vancouver South, asking what was the Royal Canadian Air Force policy regarding war against Japan and the training of men for such service. Major Power said that eventually there would have to be a transfer of Royal Canadian Air Force operations from the European to the Far East theatre and plans were being made with that end in view.

### *Local Tides*

**Wednesday, March 8**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 0:49 | 19.0 feet |
| | 12:44 | 20.0 feet |
| Low | 6:51 | 7.0 feet |
| | 19:11 | 3.8 feet |