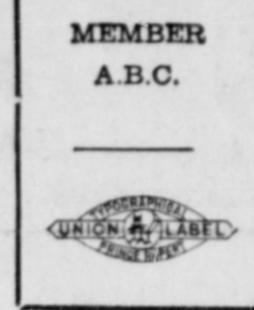
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



Terrace Hospital Ideal Site

Announcement from the provincial department of public works at Victoria that tenders are being called, bids to be in by July 20, for the construction of a 100-bed hospital to be the home for aged at Essondale reminds us again of the extensive and splendid hospital buildings at Terrace which were recently vacated by the Department of National Defence and which still offer an ideal site for some sort of public institution. Not only is there the big ranging hospital building at Terrace but there is also the Nurses' Home building which is commodious and finely enough appointed itself to house an institution of substantial capacity.

Permanent military hospital, sanitarium, home for the aged—the buildings at Terrace could be admirably used for any of these purposes. The location, high on a bench, overlooking a landscape of great expanse and beauty, is unexcelled.

No doubt, the Terrace buildings will be sooner or later put to good

Far East Roundup . . .

outfitted army.

tions permit.

With the battle for Okinawa now over, Japan is directing the attention of her people more and more towards the probability of the invasion of the Homeland. One means of concentrating Japanese public attention upon the likelihood of an invasion is the publicity now being given to the transfer of Japanese industry to the mainland of Asia; what in fact is happening in this sphere is probably mainly the acceleration

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of a process which has been noticed for some time, namely the development of finishing plants near the sources of raw material in Manchuria and Korea. In addition, some heavy plants are already feeling the shortage of supplies being moved from Japan to the mainland. There is certainly every incentive for such acceleration both in the heavy bombing attacks upon the Home Islands, which have suffered more severely than ever in the last week and in the growing difficulties of transport between the mainland and Japan.

There is certainly no alternative scene of hope and success to offer the Japanese people in the news from the Netherlands East Indies. There the Australian landing at the great oil town of Balikpapan opens a new scene of operations in the southeast of the great island. The Japanese, who had long expected this attack, made a powerful effort to contain the bridgehead but failed. Meanwhile, far to the north operations in British Borneo progress well. Captures of oil centres there, together with those which must soon fall into Allied hands in the Balikpapan area, won't give us all the oil in Borneo. But they will leave only those of less importance in Japanese hands.

In Burma, the monsoon still dominates the operations, and aided by it the enemy is trying to establish a coherent defence line covering approaches to Siam and Indo-China in the Sittang Valley and the Shan Hills. Japan's territories in Southeast Asia must now be defended with resources already there. The last big reinforcement in men was pushed through the corridor in southwest China early in the year, and shipping from Canton must now be difficult. The corridor through China has now been given up west of Liuchow and only in the area of the main north-south railway, giving highly important communications with Canton, are the Japanese still extending their holdings.



"How many operations do you get on a gallon, doc?"

WARTIME RAVAGES TO CARS SHOWN IN RECENT POLICE BRAKE CHECK

shouldn't happen to a Red River only with the garageman.

where more than 20 per cent of admonished those whom they outside points and were not inthem are bouncing along with checked. defective brakes.

oration in the veteran jalopies, They did not pounce on any and have been scrapped years ago him to prove that his brakes feet from trouble." had not the presumably late would halt old Bess within a Hitler got out of hand, was reasonable margin of safety. brought to light by a recent Actually, it was only such cars brake check by city police. What that had already fallen foul of they taken a garageman's inter | motorist who had driven blitheest in the cars' innards must re | ly through a stop sign was asked main decently veiled.

Motorists rightly feel that the able to stop if he had desired.

of civilian motor vehicles really mate matters to be discussed

the police might have found had the law that were checked. Any to prove that he would have been

WINDFALLS are not inevitable!

What the war has done to condition of old Betsy's cylinder Prince Rupert's valliant brigade walls and transmission are inti-

However, the matter of brakes Of the 660 cars and trucks Carrying on year after war- is a concern of public safety, were tested. Of these, 17 did not time year with little but a spirit and during their recent check, licensed at Prince Rupert, 92 of patriotism to keep them go- the police kept records. "You're come up to standard. However, ing, they have arrived at a state only a foot from trouble," they many were checked by police at

TERRACE

John De Kergommeaux made an emergency trip to Prince Ru-pert Wednesday to take the SSMART PLACE Bush baby to Prince Rupert General Hospital.

week-end with his family.

Mrs. Jones, wife of "Blondie" spending some time in Prince ing. Rupert General Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Prince Rupert Wednesday eve- mahogany-stained coffee tables. ning after holidaying with his presented a smart night club family here.

ford. She left Terrace with her father, Sgt. Major Johnston, on Sunday's train.

G. L. Brooks held a dance Friday night. It was much enjoyed by all present.

The blueberries are ripe now and quite a few pickers have been to the woods picking.

George Jones, brother of Mrs. Hulton, is here for a month's visit. His home is in Regina.

A ball game was held Sunday between Terrace and the R.C. A.F., Terrace civilian team winning by a score of 5-4.

As we have said about 20 per cent had faulty brakes.

cluded in the city police total. The check-up, they say, was "Only a foot from trouble!" a This inevitable sign of deteri- not carried on indiscriminately. motorist marvelled. "Think of "Seventeen cars?" He remost of which would normally every handy motorist and force lared. "Why, then, we are 17

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To city dwellers, a "windfall" usually means

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SERGEANTS' CLUB

Last night the American Sergeants' Club on Acropolis Hill Sgt. Major A. E. Johnston ar- reopened with an informal rived Friday night to spend the dancing party after having been closed for almost three weeks while the club was being redecorated. More than two hun-Jones, returned home after dred guests attended the open-

With its soft lighting, walls of Natucket-blue and ivory ceilings, the club, furnished with Paul Oberjera returned to deep maroon chesterfields and atmosphere. From a luxuriously draped, elevated bandstand, the Miss Delphine Johnston is Sophisticates, under the direcspending some time in Port Ed- tion of Sgt. John Stroessler, proward with a friend, Yvonne Ey- vided the music for dancing and listening pleasure.

Among the guests of honor present were Colonel J. H. Mellom, Major J. H. Walters, Major J. J. Hogan, Major L. W. Beck, Captain C. H. Holmes, Captain Raymond Fry, Lt. H. G. Lam phere, and Lt. J. J. O'Brien. Receiving the guests were S/Sgt. Phil Cretella, president of the club, and M/Sgt. Thomas Mc-Curdy, Port Sergeant-Major.

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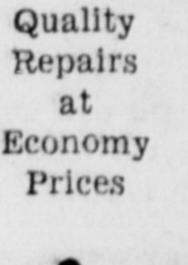
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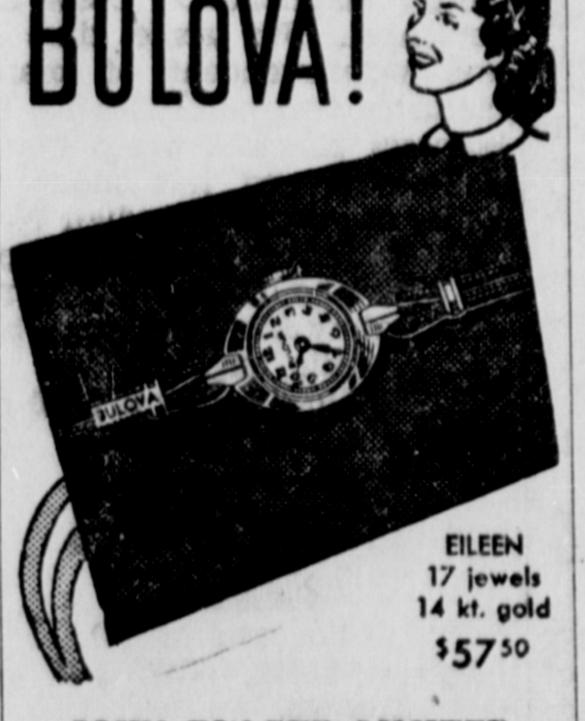
papers on Thursday. Pat Forman, who is the nominee of Labor in this by-election, in my opinion, is well qualified to give the City efficient service and I have no hesitation in recommending the electors to vote for Peter Forman. J. S. BLACK.

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