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Until a month ago, the city stood the cost of transporting the girls home as a means of and Stripes. protecting them on the streets at night. The service cost the city \$960 a year and was ordered discontinued during discussion of estimates in March.

A delegation of six members of the electricians' union, headed by William Reid, protested the present generation of the the danger to the girl operators leaving work at midnight, and threatened to "pull the girls off night shift," if the protection were not re-established.

"Two-thirds of these girls are under 20. I don't think that any member of this council would allow their own daughters down town that late at night. Two of the girls have been molested since transportation services was cancelled. If it were not for two United States military police anything might have happened, Mr. Reid said.

Council members agreed that there was danger on the streets at night.

"I recall getting a wallop once, myself," Alderman Rudderham declared.

However, Alderman Hills exgirls should make some contri- cussed the matter and recombution to the cost of protection. mended to council that \$1.50 a He said that the service would month be charged each of the ceiving its benefit were required taxi service, the city to bear the to contribute toward it.

make some contribution that is use the service.

was celebrated at Terrace in of the Skeena Highway-a beau- more and more washboard, full accordance with a program laid tiful day, a day on which all of chuck holes, and ditches gradown some time ago by a com- the residents of Prince Rupert, dually filling in. The general

held in the ball park which is up the Skeena River valley, terference from anyone. If this admirably suited for such a pur- through the most scenic country highway was one of the oldtime pose, offering pleasant surround- in the world to that beautiful roadwork projects it would be ings of wooded hill and distant health resert of Terrace and unimportant but in view of the mountains and plenty of room Lakelse Lake with its natural fact that this is our connecting for everyone. A dais had been undeveloped hot springs, erected and bedecked with flags and bunting. Old Union Jack was side by side with the Stars

All local churches were represented and Mayor Haughland began proceedings by announcing the program of the day. Principal address was delivered by Rev. T. C. Colwell of the united Church, who castigated middle-aged for their failure to prevent the second world was Rev. R. Hills, Anglican rector conducted the service. Rev. G. B. Graham read from Holy Writ

important," he asserted.

When the matter was referred to the utilities committee for report, the apparent likelihood that decision would not be rendered until the next regular meeting of Council stirred the shift taken off until the requested protection was received.

"See that they get protection or they don't work at night! Mr. Reid threatened.

Later during last night's sespressed the belief that the sion the utilities committee disbe more respected if those re- 20 telephone operators for the balance of the cost.

tribute; but the fact that they of rotating shifts, so that all eventually opening up the in-

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TERRACE, May 10\_"V-E Day" September 3, 1944—the opening rather a valley. It is becoming

mittee of the Board of Trade. their friends, and visitors in the impression is that nature is re-At 11 a.m. divine service was city had an opportunity to drive asserting itself without any in-

by government authority in the it would seem fitting that by person of a Member of Parlia- getting all the people in the dis ment, engineers, surveyors, and tricts served by this highway to by contractors that here was a realize its potential value. highway that, after the war would then be seen that the would be a means of opening up mere cost of removing a snowthe north country, a means of slide, or building a permanent helving the people living in the detour and keeping the surface interior of British Columbia, a of the road in first class condinatural picture of mountain tion would be a very small fracbe easily seen and repaired by kept in first class condition.

threaten to have the night any and all through traffic. thus rendering it valueless for any purpose other than a playground for black bears, wild

If this highway was an ordinary country lane serving one or two farmers only, its condition could be described as good enough, providing the snow at. the slides was pushed into the river but, for a highway connecting Prince Rupert with the "It isn't the amount they con- The girls work under a system outside world, with a hope of terior, thus tapping the untouched natural resources of the country, as well as encouraging tourist traffic on it, and also giving the people of Prince Rupert and Terrace similar treatment to that afforded those livling to the south of us, which they accept as their God given right, its condition today is anything but what we were told, it would be when taken over from-

> From observation I would say there is no major problem invalved in keeping the road away. from the snowslides, nor is it an expensive job to make a permanent detour around it so that the hazard of working on the slide is non-existent With this done and the machinery now idle put to work to good advantage, a great improvement could be made in the road generally. As things are today nothing of

the contractors.

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## PORTRAIT OF A KILLER



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KEEP HIGHWAY OPEN

Editor, Daily News:

You remember Labor Day no evidence of a crown but

On this occasion we were told at a cost of some \$12,000,000,000

pected to be kept busy. built as a military necessity has been serving a useful purpose until some two munths ago when it became blackaded by a delegation's spokesman to snow slide, completely stopping

> geese, the occasionally seen deer, and timber wolf basking in the sunshine.

Terrace, knowing that all the hoarded away. materials necessary to do the But of course there are many job are to be found in the bed people in Prince Rupert that of the Skeena River except the just don't care for pork and binder. With this done every dol- beans. Thank you Mr. Editor. lar spent will be returned to the government by the motorist in the form of taxes 50, Mr. Editor. if it is possible to get all the people in Prince Rupert and district to realize what a valuable asset we have in a good highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace, and to impress on the government the necessity having this done properly, we can safely conclude that, with government by the people, and

be complied with. Thanking you for this valuable space in your paper. J. E. BODDIE

for the people, our requests will

### V-E PORK AND BEANS

Editor, Daily News: Relative to the majority of employees had not yet been can- "The Norwegian clergy has grocery stores, and butcher vassed and my only reason or shown a courage and devotion shops not opening Monday intention was to have the rig- to the cachines of Chris

On hearing many hous lives reach its quota. scenery unsurpassed anywhere tion of the cost of the original comment on this little matter. I I regret any other impression the world, regardless of faith," in the world for tourists to gaze undertaking. It would be well came to the conclusion that the was taken from the item in he accepted. upon. What this highway need- worth while since this highway local merchants did not want question. ed more than anything else. has in the past, and will in the people to be overjoyous on they said, was traffic, and more future serve its purpose as a V-Day and gorge themselves traffic, so that weak spots in military road. This is all the with fine foods but to bring the foundation of the road could more reason why it should be home to the local people the reminder of the many peoples in the maintenance crew which ex- When we are trying to find a Europe now living on short raprofitable rehabilitation scheme tions.

This highway having been we should consider a proposal to As for myself, I celebrated on Buy the 8th Victory Bonds!

black top the surface of this a rusty old tin of pork and highway from Prince Rupert to beans, which I managed to have JULIAN NASH.

> AN EXPLANATION Editor, Daily News:

reported in the Daily News of ling" to the international dic-May 5 wherein it was stated tionary of infamy, nevertheless that I, as canvasser for the rig- they are very conscious of the ger's department in the Eighth fact that less than one per-Victory Loan, had purchased cent of Norway's population colbonds in the amount of \$1,100 in laborated with the enemy. order to bring the department up to its quota has been misun- than glad to hear that Quisling derstood. The impression appar- and his subordinates have been ently got abroad that I was pur- captured alive. We are an orchasing these bonds for the rea- derly people and believe in law son that other employees in the so they will get a fair trial." department were not purchasing. They are particularly proud and I wish to make it clear that of the stand taken by then this was not so. At the time I clergy, teachers and youth ormade the purchases, some of the ganizations under Nazi pressure. ging department with others to during the occupation which

J. W. DANELIUK.

Mr. and Mrs. K. LeRoss are leaving tonight on a trip to Van-

#### FREEDOM FROM NAZIS

(Continued from page 1)

"Almost half that fleet was scorned Nazi hoodlumism. sunk by enemy action," Dr.

Munthe commented.

Less Than One

Percent Collaborated Dr. Munthe volunteered the statement that while Norwegians are not proud of their country's It appears that the news item | contribution of the word "Quis-

"All Norwegians are more

are an example for the rest of

"The majority of the clergy were arrested for refusing to preach the corrupted Nazi doctrines. Bishop Bergraff, of Oslo, was imprisoned for three years until he was released two months a" by the Underground."

More than half of the country's teachers were arrested for

refusing to diseminate of 1 ideas, but they continued sist. The youth move

The bond of comrad which was established tween Norwegian airmen trained at "Little v" near Toronto, and was drawn closer at in 1942 when the Norwe who constituted five of the air support, shot 15 percent of the Nazi which hurled against Canadian raiders. During 1943-44, one Nov squadron in the Royal A consistently held top p the number of German

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# Steady, Canada!

Are we thinking that, at long last, there is an end to it all? Our soldiers know better.

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We must continue to produce these materials.

And we must continue to gladly buy the Victory Bonds that will pay for them.

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