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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945

War Effort, Leads All tions in Postwar Program

Tom Reid Tells People of Skeena Why They Should Support Mackenzie King and E. T. Applewhaite

he Mackenzie King government has not only out the trust of prosecuting a completely ssful war effort but it has made plans already ted in legislation on the statute books to provide ne post-war social security of its people. The nment which led Canada in war to make a con-

\$200 TO SALVATION

approved by city council in Skeena. ting last night.

this year only.

tage of the help offered by tion. ood Home and Grace Hosta cost of \$423 to those in-

wood Home gives the best to those unfortunate girls eir babies and 95 per cent mothers are restored to a place in society," he said. up to last year Salvation FOR BERLIN affairs in northwest B.C een administered from Aland that it had now come B. C. administration.

obably that is why you have een asked for a grant be-

hoving that \$200 be granted e purpose, Alderman Hills asized that it could not be lered a yearly affair. ese are extraordinary times

while we heartily support alvation Army in its work, oubtful if in ordinary times Prince Rupert as in war he declared.

erman Brett agreed that ht that the matter was beattacked from the wrong

e \$200 is a mere palliative. p-gap. The problem of care married mothers is a naone and should be treated

incil last night approved a mendation of the board of committee that, during eriod in which the city is ut a city engineer, the city e authorized to act as apng officer for expenditures red in connection with lo-

ag \$23,837 were approved paint. y council last night on re-

aprovement projects.

he city be allowed to use recognizable. and specifications on dure occasion without fur-

tribution surpassing that of any other nation, yes even in manpower, has advanced its postwar plans to a point far ahead of any of the Allies.

Such was the basis of appeal of Tom Reid of New Westminster who last night in Prince Rupert advocated a return to quest for a grant of \$200 office of the Liberal govern-Salvation Army to help ment and the election of E. T. their Waywood Home for Applewhaite, Liberal candidate, ed mothers in Vancou- as that government's supporter

The I.O.D.E. Hall was practiacceding to the request cally filled and, while a few lajor A. H. Hill, of the Sal-; typically voluble C.C.F.'ers made Army, aldermen pointed their presence known by atat it should not be con-tempting to justify that party's an annual grant, but system of internal orgnaization was being given on the and its stand on the Japanese question, the speakers, including Hill's letter stated that Mr. Applewhaite and Olof Hanthree unmarried mothers son as well as Mr. Reid, re-Prince Rupert had taken ceived an enthusiastic recep-

George C. Mitchell, president of the Liberal Association, ocons. Adjutant P. L. Gorrie 'cupied the chair and about two in behalf of Major Hill's hundred persons were present. At the outset, Mr. Reid felt

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Will Not Be Taking Part In Occupation of German Capital

HOLLAND, May 22 (P-It now for British Columbia with headdian Army's "Berlin Brigade" Morrison, district engineer, ar- tion with a public safety camwill not occupy the German rived in the city on last night's paign against such explosivecapital with other units of the train and will leave this evening western Allies.

Canadian Press War Correspondent Ross Munro reports that plans for the joint Allied occupation of Berlin have hit a snag. any of those cases come He says that no one knows what caused the change in plans, but the condition of the ruined city may have something to do 200 should be granted but with it. Munro says that possibly Berlin is in such bad shape that plans to accommodate troops of the Allies for one month may not be feasible. He says that the Allied control commission may make Leipzig its headquarters, instead.

Wants Authentic Colors For City Totem Poles

symbolic figures have become weathered into obscurity, are soon to resume their colorful nent of accounts for April identity with a new coat of

Alderman George Hills, ap- in forces. endation of the finance pointed by city council to see The War Department later dis about getting the totem poles closed that the United States POST OFFICE. ment of \$1,000 to Townley re-painted, reported last night First Army is on the move from Matheson, architects, for that he had studied the re- Europe to the Pacific front. It plans for the prospec- quirements and found that on was the First Army that made oneers' Home, was approv- some of the poles the colors had the initial crossing of the Rhine. council with the provision fadade so badly as to be un-

Water is a good conductor of

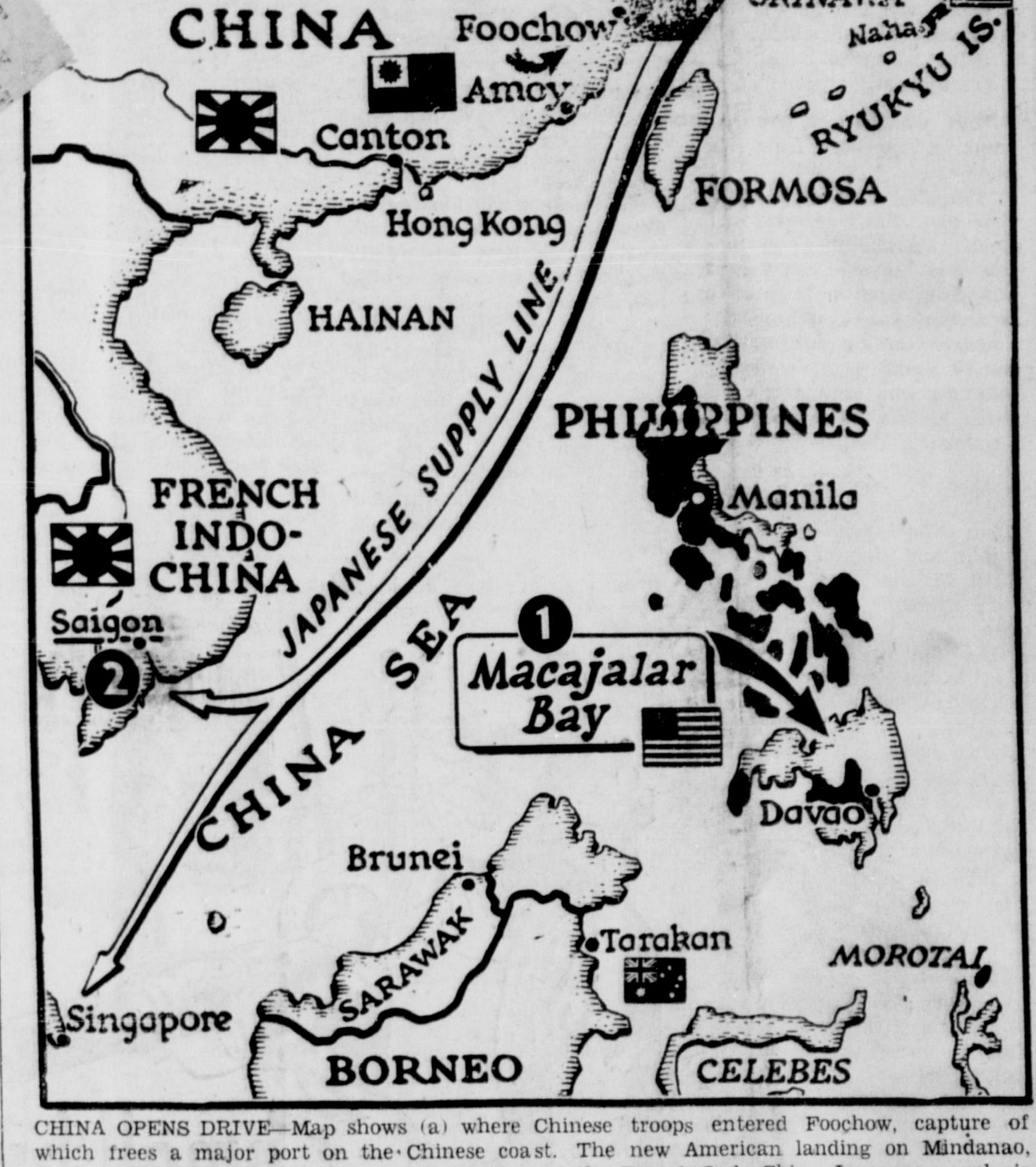
Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin

pay tribute to the magnificent and effective part Canada has played in the war. These leaders did not need to go out of their way to acknowledge and laud the war effort of Canada.

Would you follow the United Nations leaders or go over to the reactionary and visionary office-seekers?

Let the government which is leading you through war to victory lead you through peace to security.

ETRULY PROGRESSIVE—VOTE LIBERAL



at Macajalar Bay (1) and virtual destruction of the French Indo-China Japanese naval air base at Siagon (2) by American air attacks, together with further advances on Okinawa represent other gains in the Pacific, all of which are helping disrupt Japanese supply line (long arrows). British drive from Burma on Singapore constitutes the other arm of a great Pincers movement.

Devenish Coming Here On Wednesday

W. R. Devenish, vice-president in charge of western lines of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Winnipeg, will arrive in the city on Wednesday until Thursday night when he will leave for Vancouver. W. T. WITH THE CANADIANS IN Moodie, general superintendent on their return to Vancouver.

For Nippon

Japan Has Bad Day Both Militarily and Physchologi-

the Pacific war.

Burma, the Jap military machine they crossed the western coast has suffered fresh reverses.

Prince Rupert's fine collection were two announcements - one first to see one of the balloons of Indian totem poles, whose by the United States War De- explode, travelling two days and partment and the other by two nights to reach the spot President Truman.

> United States is preparing to any such strange objects. strike at Japan in overwhelm-

BETTER AGE PENSIONS NEEPAWA, Man .- The Progressive-Conservative party believes old age pensions should be increased to at least \$30 per month and a contributory old age pension plan should be inaugurated to assure all Canadians of security in old age, John Bracken, national leader, said here Monday night.

Mrs. K. Davis, 703 Fulton Street, has received a wire from her son, Jimmy Smith, paratrooper, saying that he is safe in England and likes it very

EXPLOSIVE-LADEN BALLOONS FROM

OTTAWA, May 22-It was announced today by duty on election day may also night's train and remain here defence headquarters that unnamed Japanese long- use it providing they are registered as voters in this city or range balloons have been dropping with explosives at smithers. on the western part of the North American mainland and unexploded bombs may still be lying in isolated advance poll merely because

> laden mechanical kites which in many cases have been known to carry concealed bombs. For security reasons the exact location of where the bombs landed cannot be disclosed although most of the balloons have landed in isolated localities and have been ineffectual for the most part. At least no casualties have been caused and there has been little property damage.

They are believed to have been released in Japan, drifted across MANILA, May 22 (P) - The the Pacific Ocean at approxi-Japanese were dealt new mili- mately 100 miles per hour. They tary and psychological blows in may have been intended to reach a day of quickening tempo in populated places, being diverted northward by winds. It is not On Okinawa, in the Philip- known exactly from where they on New Guinea and in were launched or at what spot An Indian on a trapline i

Underscoring these set-backs believed to have been one of the People are being warned The President said that the against touching or approaching

CHILDREN ENTER TAKE 13 CENTS

A report of a theft from the post office at Port Essington on Saturday sent B.C. police constables at the week-end to the Skeena river town where they found that two juveniles had entered the post office and taken 13 cents. The incident took place during the absence of Constable W. H. Bell who was on duty at Stewart. It was learned this morning that action is likely to be taken against the two juveniles.

MERRITT DELAYED VANCOUVER - The plane bringing Lieut.-Col Cecil Merritt home is delayed and the public reception is postponed

from this evening until to-

morrow.

transpires that the First Cana- quarters in Vancouver, and Sam spots. The information was made public in connectities may be travelling on June

VICTORIA CROSS WINNERS Cross has been awarded to Major Frederick Albert Tilston, 39, of Windsor, Ontario, who lost his legs, and to Sergeant Aubrey Cosens, 24, of Latchford, Ontario, who lost his legs. Both were in action

> lands this spring. NORTH IRELAND ELECTION a general election will be held be dissolved Friday.

in Germany and the Nether-

CONVERT OLD HOTEL VANCOUVER-The Vancou-

ver city council favors conversion of the old Hotel Vancouver into a hostel for returning ex-service men and their wives. It could accomodate 1500 persons.

AIR FORCE REPATRIATES NEW YORK — The largest draft yet of Royal Canadian Air Force repatriates arrived at New York today enroute to repatriation depot at Lachine and thence home.

FRED ROLSTON DIES VANCOUVER-Fred J. Rolston, husband of Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Progressive-Conservative member of the legislature for Vancouver-Point Grey, died suddenly here Monday night. He was 59 years old.

180,000 JOBS VACANT OTTAWA-There are 180,000 high priority jobs vacant in Canada, an increase over last

ANCIENT CITY The history of Jerusalem goes back to the Stone Age.

for their destinations at learned at the office of Returning Officer T. W. Brown today. The boxes are being sent graph Creek, Alice Arm, Atlin and other places so that they June 11.

have been received from enumerators in 88 of the riding's 129 divisions. Preliminary lists from the city's 27 polling divisions have already been printed and mailed to voters. Fourteen rural divisions have yet to submit lists.

Voting in Prince Rupert will take place on the second floor of the Moose Hall, Third Avenue, and in the East End Hall, Seventh Avenue. Most of the city's twenty-seven polling stations will be in the Moose Hall.

While a large number of deputy returning officers have been lined up in the rural areas, no actual appointments have

Advance polls will be held in voters whose requirements for an advanced poll come within

fice of T. W. Brown and in Smithers at the village hall.

Commercial travellers, workers on railways, ships, planes others forms of transportation who, because of their work may be called out of the city on June 11, are entitled to use the advance poll. Navy, military, air force or R.C.M.P. personnel who may be called out of the city on

People who wish to use the News was told. The act clearly defines those who are entitled to vote in advance.

OTTAWA - The Victoria, Seeking Kin of Prisoners of War

Returning Officer T. W. Brown is seeking the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of two Canadian prisoners-of-war, who are entitled to register proxy votes on behalf of the war prisoners in the federal election on June 11. They of suite 1, Victoria Apartments, DISTURBED BELFAST - Prime Minister Prince Rupert, and Frederick DV Sir Basel Brooke of Northern Jasper Lindsay, Box 1309, Prince Ireland announces today that Rupert. These two persons were recorded in a list of seven names June 14 with nominations June of next-of-kin of war prisoners under the critical view of alder- carrying out a recce under with-4. The Ulster Parliament will for whom they are entitled to men at last night's council meet- ering rifle and machine gun fire. make proxy votes. The other five ing and, after a discussion pilot- He then manoeuvred his 17have been located.

Thinks Tie-up On Road Ridiculous

"It seems ridiculous to me that a snowslide which could be clear- by asking if the medical health doing a spot of shooting up from ed up in a day by a crew of men officers present trip to the in- a house nearby. Gomez moved up with equipment already available terior had been authorized by his SP and fired two rounds of should be still blocking the Prince city council. Rupert Highway for travel," said C. H. Orme this morning after a drive up the road on Sunday as far as the slide near Kwinitsa. The makeshift float detour at the slide Mr. Orme considers quite dangerous. He finds it difficult to understand why some authorman Elliott countered. ity cannot do something about clearing the slide.

Federal Permit Is Slowing Building

of further limiting private build- said. ing in Prince Rupert, it is indcated by the few major permits that in stores due to rats," Alderman are now being taken out.

Be Settled for Signing Ballot boxes for the remote reas of Skeena riding will Security Pact June 2

Major Problems Must Be Solved In Committee This Week

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (CP)—Delegates to out with voting lists to Tele- the United Nations security conference today prepared to make an end of talking, and to settle with will be sure to have arrived by votes in committee the major issues which have occupied them through four full weeks of deliberations. Preliminary lists of voters The committees were squaring away for decisions on

Halibut Sales

American (15c and 13½c) Northern, 65,000, Atlin, Pacific. Superior, 56,000, Storage.

Canadian (181/4c and 161/2c) Northern Breeze, 40,000, Stor-

Robert B, 36,000, Co-op. Oslo, 33,000, Pacific. Chief Skugate, 35,000, B.C. Packers. Finella, 19,000, Atlin.

REAL FIGHTING MAN-

Darrow Gomez who picks off

guns in France as easily as he

used to box opponents here.

Daggett replied.

favorable.

Hills declared.

which, they agreed, was far from

the controversial issue of regional security pacts, within the world security organization, the exercise of vote power by the Big Five nations and representation in security council deliberations of non-member nations whose forces are being used

in peace enforcement. With June 2 fixed as the tentative date for signing the world charter, the committees were Edward Lipsett, 19,000, Whiz. given the objective of ending their work this week so that it could be considered in commissions and plenary sessions next week for approval.

been made yet, the Daily News DARROW GOMEZ KNOCKS OUT NAZ! was told. two centres in the riding on June 7-8-9 to accommodate voters whose requirements for

Sgt. Darrow Gomez of Prince Rupert, 105 Battery, the strict regulations set down Third Canadian Anti-Tank Regiment, First Canadian 'In Prince Rupert the advance Army, did a good job of work at Emmerich when he polling station will be at the of- knocked out two German SP guns and shot up the occasional group of Nazis in less than an hour, but he's a mighty lucky guy to be alive to tell the tale rteday. So writes Sgt. Louis Firsk

> in Maple Leaf. Gomez was exposed to enemy fire for practically the entire period, and after he had scored his first kill he and a company commander of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles set out on a recce. The major, while at his side, was killed by fire from an enemy 75-mm.

"It was the first time I ever heard of anyone firing a big gun at two men," commented the Prince Rupert sergeant, who has been in action with the 105th Battery since D-Day. "I just about got around the corner by the skin of my teeth."

It all happened on March 30. Sgt. Gomez was NCO i/c of a 17-pounder SP gun of a London troop, commanded by Lieut. A. G. Hall of Regina. The troop was supporting the Winnipeg Rifles. Infantry Was

Pinned Down The enemy had counter-attack-

ed the position the previous night and had brought up SP guns to support this attack. These enemy guns were deployed on high ground and at short range. Any movement on the part of the infantrymen was met by vicious

Sgt. Gomez pin-pointed the lo-The city's rat population came cation of one enemy gun after ed by Alderman Elliott, they pounder into position and with passed a motion to ask the city's Gnr. Jake Perry, Tignish, P.E.I., medical health officer and sani- laying, placed three shots dead tary inspector to clean up be- centre within an area of one hind local restaurants and to be- square foot at a distance of 300 come active in the rat campaign. yards.

The enemy, meanwhile, was Alderman Elliott started it off; H.E. through a window. The enemy quickly evacuated and the "We, apparently, don't have to gun crew was waiting for them authorize it. He and the sanitary with a 50-calibre M.G. and other inspector are employed by the small arms. Gnr. Mike Little-Union Board of Health," Mayor john, St. Stephen, N.B., brought down a Jerry with his rifle. "Well, we are helping to pay Others used their pistols. Few him. He might advise us when Germans got away alive.

he leaves on these trips," Alder-Then Gomez went out on another recce with Dog Company Alderman then entered a discommander of the Winnipegs. cussion of the city's rat situation,

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Weather Forecast

"We have heard a lot about the rat menace at the garbage dump Moderate winds, partly cloudy All building projects for over but nothing is being done about and mild during morning, be-\$500 are now subject to a federal the down town area which is coming fair in afternoon. Wedpermit. This is having the effect alive with rats," an alderman nesday: Moderate winds, partly cloudy and mild.

> "There is a terrific loss of food Chinese is spoken by mare people than any other tongue.