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The revolting taste which has been injected into Prince Rupert's formerly delightfully clear and pure drinking water is becoming the subject of much complaint. While the most of the complaint is about the taste of the water, some people are saying that there is difficulty in raising a lather with soap while others report that there is a deposit which leaves a ring around tubs and baths which is very difficult to remove.

We at long last submitted rather unwillingly to chlorination but if what we are getting now is the result of chlorination we feel that we should have persisted in our objections to governmental tinkering with our previously good and acceptable water supply.

If this is chlorination, it is even worse than we had ever thought it would be and the most vigorous protest is due. It looks very much like a case of the cure being worse than the disease although we are still loath to admit that the previous condition of our water had warranted the name of disease being associated with it. Let's see what can be done about getting our good old drinking water back again.

If this is chlorination, then roll out the barrel-rain water for washing and beer for drinking.

What Makes Morale? . . .

What makes for strong moralefor the man in uniform for instance? He wants to know that what he does is worth the effort, and that his efforts are recognized and appreciated. He needs to feel that he plays on the team, that the team sticks with him, and that it is reasonably well led. All he asks for dangers, hardships and deprivations is that they be part of putting the ball over the goal line.

Entertainment, refreshment, recreation, all are needed lubricants to smooth the way and useful fillers for

and the long waiting for wheels to turn. But they cannot of themselves build morale or even preserve what there is of it. They can occupy and divert the mind but they cannot supply the dynamic of a sense of purpose. And this sense of purpose, of getting somewhere and doing something worth

dient. What is true for the war fronts holds good for the home front.

Grim news does not shake morale. But the suspicion that the people are excluded from the confidence of their leaders in matters that do not affect military security—that they are not participating members of the team jolts it badly. And no amount of movie-going, night-clubbing, and holidays can substitute for the sustaining satisfactions of getting on with the war, shoulder to shoulder.

What the people need and want is not coddling but the harnessing and channelling of their will to work and fight. That is the stuff morale is made

Lawlessness Inexcusable . . .

In spite of representations which have been made by the Prince Rupert Flying Officer Harold Irvine, is cenotaphs in honor of the war Chamber of Commerce and general missing overseas with the Royal dead. discontent over the condition of lawlessness which is growing in Prince Rupert, burgiaries are occurring each ection. week and violent robberies are becoming increasingly frequent. The crime wave mounts and the authorities seem quite helpless. It is nothing to ed in Paris in 1624 and was closed Railway has carried millions of quirk that has long irritated his when he reached home. be smugly complacent about, saying a year later because the French passengers with no accident in- family. After pottering in his, Mr. Measham is also an enthat nothing can be done to remedy couldn't reconcile themselves to volving the death of a fare- garden on a Sunday in overalls thusiastic painter but he does matters.

We have already proposed it and we repeat the proposal that some sort of an expert criminal investigation department should be set up in Prince Rupert. The citizens are demanding it and would, no doubt; be glad to pay for it. If the city has not moved in this direction, there should be no further delay in taking the necessary action. The situation is becoming quite intolerable and the majority of citizens. doubtless, feel that they should not have to put up with it. Saving that nothing can be done it is a feeble excuse for inaction.

Burglary and safe cracking appear to present the latest industrial or business opportunities in Prince Rupert.

THIS AND THAT

THE DAILY NEWS



William Irvine's Son Is Missing

Canadian Air Force. The younger

FIRST PAWNSHOPS

the lawfulness of interest naying passenger.

Recreation Centres For War Memorials

NOTABLE RECORD

Dublin mail sorter, was killed in peg Tribune.

OLD NEWS MAN

Eighty-Year-Old George Measham Held Variety of Jobs In Pioneer Days

newspapermen, who celebrated off-stage. his 80th birthday recently, has Miss Rogers, described by an sador to Washington, are

There is a story behind this. only a short time to live. He help me in my plays." him in a hurry. As for the heart ailment, he is convinced that it has prolonged his life.

Like so many western pioneers Mr. Measham followed a wide variety of occupations before drifting into newspaper work. He worked on the C.P.R. when Cariboo in the federal election, al centres as war memorials in- coach for a while and worked has been advised that his son, stead of such structures as cold in lumber camps. He is a veter-

He came to Winnipeg in the Winnipeg Telegram and after that for many years covered the to be produced by herself. DUBLIN, ()- Frank Devine, Grain Exchange for the Winni-

a train accident and at the in- Gardening is another of his concernedly into the family pew quest company counsel said that hobbies, and his absolute indif- at church and be greatly sur-The first pawnshop was open- in 20 years the Great Southern ference to dress is one little prised at the remonstrances

Actress Loses Arm,

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 24 ()-Eunice Rogers, 24-year-old her right arm in a recent rail- council of nearly 200 m way accident, will continue her created by Vichy Premiers career with a special "dress India arranged to accome WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 (9)—George arm" for the stage. She won't, 38,000 Italian prisoners Measham, dean of Winnipeg however, wear an artificial arm R.A.F. attacked Lorient

mastered what few accomplish assize court justice as "a lady Annapolis, Md., on new a -the art of growing old grace- of apparent wit and vivacity" battleship King George to in awarding her \$16,000 damages Active in mind and body, he against the railway, intends to keeps well informed on world devote part of the money to a affairs and has so many hobbies drama guild here. Proceeds he scarcely has time to reminisce. from the guild's plays will go He believes in keeping busy but to a Birmingham hospital where has made it a rule never to Miss Rogers was treated and which, she says, "saved my life.

Some 40 years ago, Geo ge a marvellous experience," she Measham suffered from a heart told reporters. "It has developed ailment and his doctor gave him my mind spiritually and this will

Miss Rogers' liking for the and ever since no one has seen stage began when she played in a show at the age of four. to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She played a part in "L 'Enfant Prodigue" at the Mercury Theatre here but war interrupted her career.

After a spell as a nurse, she became advance manager for a touring theatrical company and in that capacity was stepping from a train compartment when she was hit by a freight train

She expects to be back on the stage by next Easter in a play

and colored shirt, his hands and not profess to be a good one.

To Continue Career

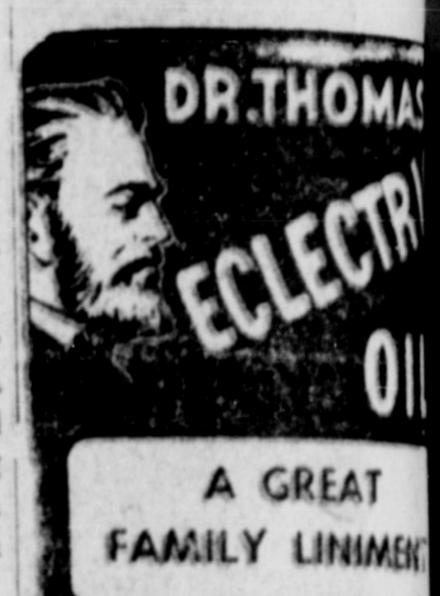
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THIRD AVENUE - BA

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LONDON, Eng., ()-Cost of the Home Guard during 1944-45 is estimated at \$75,000,000 and the capital value of its stores, clothing and equipment at £60,854,-

FPR Radio Dial

(Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Words With Music

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30 - Alouette Quartet 5:00—Music America Loves

5:30—Sports Roundup

5:45—Recorded 5:55-Capt. W. R. McAfee

6:00—Comrades in Arms 6:30—Information Please 7:00—CBC News

7:15—The Soldier's Return 7:30—Political Broadcast 8:00—Sweethearts

8:30-Music from the Pacific

9:00-Kay Kyser 9:15—Leicester Square 10:00-CBC News

10:10-Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup

10:30-Hit Parade 11:00—Silent

THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—March Time 10:00—Recorded

10:15—Consumer Service 10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45—Morning Visit 11:00 Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—To be announced 11:33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast

11:36—Recorded 11:45—Personal Album

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30-Intermediate Music

2:00—Silent

12:00—CBR Concert Orchestra 12:30-CBC News 12:45—Lynne Murray