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## Telephone Project

IN SPITE OF the more or less tacit approval of Lity council for the project, there is no doubt a considerable difference of opinion as to the merits of the proposal to involve the city's finances to the extent of \$550,000 in an ambitious new telephone system. Ald. Casey's letter in the Daily News last week brought the matter into the limelight and it was an interesting idea which he expounded that the situation might be relieved at much less cost with a sub-exchange in the east end of the city where the critical shortage of telephone service now exists.

The council's certainty that a new half million dollar telephone system will stand on its own feet and pay for itself is not shared by all citizens it is certain. At best, the undertaking would prejudice the city's credit for some time.

It is obvious that large amounts of money are needed for such things as schools, sewers, street improvements—indeed almost everything that a reasonably up-to-date and modern city should expect to have. Certainly telephone service also needs improvement and extension but the gustion is whether "the other items are not needed worse and whether it should be permitted in any way to prejudice their consummation.

A plebiscite on the project—not a bylaw to approve the financing it—is to be offered at the civic election next week. Allowed to express an opinion on this will be all the voters, regardless of whether or not they are property owners who, through payment of taxes, will in the end, directly foot the financial responsibility.

#### 'KNOW HOW' WANTED

COMPLAINING of the run down condition and appearance of the city with its unpaved sidewalks, its inadequate electric light service, its antiquated sewer system, its insufficient water services and a generally primitive state-of-affairs, the Prince George Citizen calls upon the people of Prince George to express their faith as responsible citizens by building a city in which pride can be taken and for which they need not apologize.

"With the aldermanic elections approaching," the paper says editorially, "it is well for candidates to remember that there is increasing dissatisfaction with city conditions. Any man or any party who shows signs of cleaning up the mess will be assured of overwhelming success."

What goes for Prince George also, no doubt, can go for Prince Rupert. In fact we have been preaching along these very lines ourselves for years. We also have our big civic inadequacies and problems and, like Prince George, do not seem to be getting very far with them. And it is not from a lack of realization or the will to do something about it. So far here it seems to be a matter of the "know how."

### WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

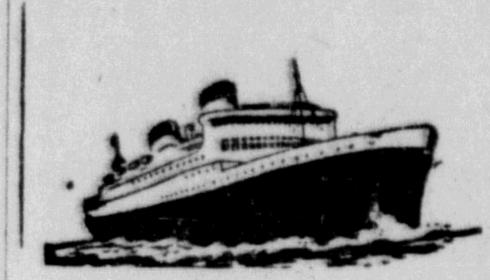
- NOTHER Christmas issue of The War Cry, a 32-page edition, in new-size format has made its appearance.

The issue was completely designed and executed By The Salvation Army's own Editorial and Publishing Departments. The front and back covers are in three color reproduction.

In common with all issues of The War Cry, this special edition contains no advertising whatever. This part of the country is prominently played in articles and pictures including the Skeena and Naas River sections with particular reference to the



GRANDFATHER, GRANDMOTHER AND AUNT MARGARET -Here is the latest group portrait of King George VI; Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. They have taken on new status with the advent of a little princeling to Princess Elizabeth and her conscrt, the Duke of Edinburgh. Their tour of Australia and New Zealand next year has been cancelled indefinitely because of the King's illness which makes it necessary for him to have complete rest. He is suffering from a circulatory ailment in his right foot.



# SHIPS AND

for Alaska ports, C.P.R. steamer Vancouver and the north.

vessel well known in Prince Ru- h.p. Vivian diesel engine. She pert, experienced extra hard will be stationed at Ocean Falls. weather some time ago in Alas- The unrec provincial police conkan waters. She had a varied stables will be under Wm. Mason. cargo and lost part of it, but the 200 cases of whiskey in the after deck came through safely. A deckload of acetylene tanks hours the crew went short on sleep and meals for they were hard put to it to keep the shi: from swamping. When Southeastern finally arrived in be noted spilled over the deck ed Administrator of the Estate of

Steamship Co. were in port night, both arriving about 8:30 The Cardena, Capt. John Boden, came from Vancouve and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. distribution will be made having refor Stewart. Alice Arm and other northern points. The Coquit lam, Capt. Alf Aspinall. from South Queen Charlotte Isl-





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Princess Norah arrived here at A new police launch for coast 12:30 Saturday afternoon, sail service will be launched at Coal der command of Capt. Peter is fifty feet long and is intend-The freighter Southeastern, a Her gross tonnage is 26, with 105 sen.

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the township posts as starting Gunnar Varfeldt. points the brothers plowed furrows to mark the mile square areas they selected and, when the survey was finally completed, their original lines were only few yards out.

The Stephens moved to what was known as the Elliott Disttrict in 1885 and it was then that Mr. Elliott and Mr. Stephens first met. In 1898 Mr. Stephens came to British Columbia and, although the former schoolmate kept up their friendship through correspondence, it was not until 42 years later, when Mr. Stephens took a trip east, that the we met again.

Later this winter Mr. Elliott will renew acquaintances on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley where there are many former residents of his ome district.

#### Sons of Norway Whist and Dance

Sons of Norway whist drive and dance at the Fifth Avenue Hall on Friday night drew out a fair-sized crowd and the event was enjoyable to all present. Winners at whist were Mrs. R. Wick and Mrs. A. Jensen, for the ladies, and E. Nielson and H. P. Woodside for the men. After serving of refreshmnets, dancing was enjoyed with music by ing north at 2 p.m. She was un- Harbor, Vancouver, tomorrow. It Mike Colussi. The committee in charge consisted of Nels Gun-Leslie. The voyage is the first ed for general coast service. It derson, master of ceremonies; of her winter schedule between will be known as P.M.L. No. 17 Knut Slatta, presiding at the and will be launched by Attor- door, Mrs. A. Jensen, Mrs. F. ney General Gordon Wismer. Schroeder and Mrs. A. Henrik-

### Moose Lodge Whist and Dancing Party

Prize-winners Saturday night at the weekly whist drive of the Oliver Elliott of Wawanesa. Moose Longe were Mrs. Joe Manitoba, who is visiting at the Ratchford, Mrs. J. Van Walleghome of Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. ham for the ladies and H. P. Stephens went to school with Woodside and T. Latch for the Stephens went to school with Woodside and I. Later Woodside and I. Later Stephens more than half a men. After serving of refresh- Nursery Rhymes on unbreakable "Good King Weness Wree distributed vinylite, from 49e up. Favorite "Good King Weness" Mr. Elliott's father and three and the remainder of the eve- Walt Disney Characters - Bugs "Silent Night, Boles Mr. Elliott's father and three and the remaining to the Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Donald JUST ARRIVED. brothers settled in the Wawan- ning was spent in discount of the Moose Duck, and many others . Scottish Records Scottish Records

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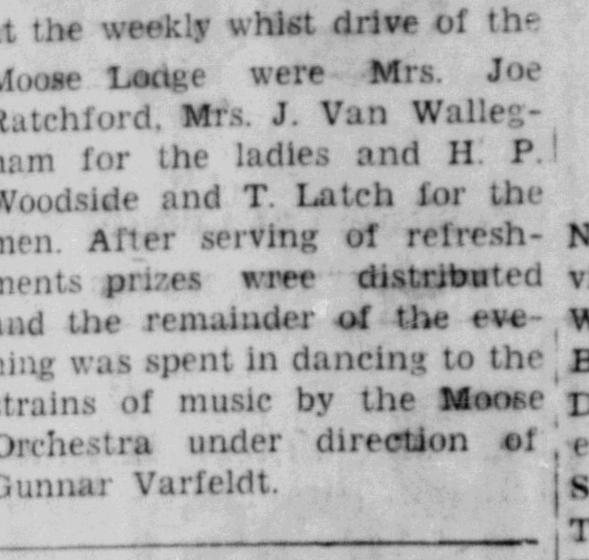
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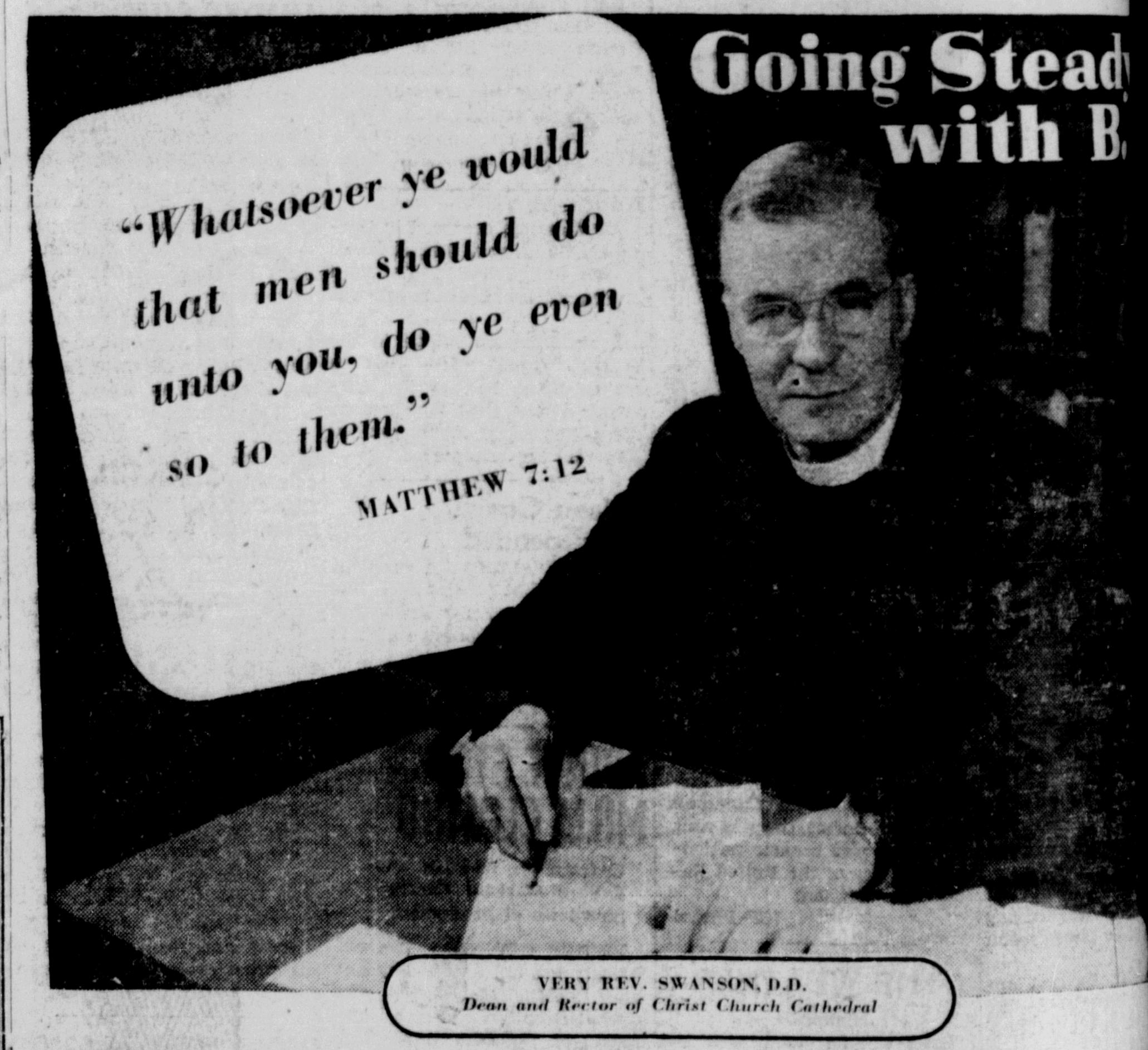
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"This freedom of choice has been the price paid for lasting progress, both by Christianity and Democracy. And because men have frequently chosen to reject both, that price has been high in human lives and human misery.

"Until not only men and women, but great corpor tions as well, learn to follow the Golden Rule their relations and until men and women real the responsibilities of our Democratic System progress and human happiness will be accomplish very slowly.

"This progress will come about through free acception ance of the principles of Christianity and the Gold Rules and the embodiment of these principles a world system of democratic life. Whenever in principles are denied, there can but follow stage tion and misery."

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