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Tonight's Dim-out

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Are Sweeping Russians Forward

120 WERE POISONED

Incident at Port Edward at First of The Week

the cause.

ed. Thirty were unable to go to severely ill. Eight men were handled in the hospital at Port Edward and ten were brought here.

There were the usual poisoning symptons-vomiting, diourhea, pains in the legs and prostration follow-

PULPWOOD TOSTATES

Canada Agrees to Make Heavy Exports to Other Side

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 17 (CP)-Canada has agreed to exert every possible effort to expert 1,550,000 cords of pulpwood to the United States this year from territory east of the Cascades in British Columbia.

An agreement also provides that Canadian mills will ship to the United States 1,170,000 tons of pulp in 1943.

Export of pulp logs from British Columbia will be arranged in volume sufficient to maintain mill operations at the same percentage of production capacity on both sides of the border and will give Canadian and American operators a similar number of days' supply.

New Deal With Air Force For City Land Up

of city lands in various parts of ing. covering all such deals.

these are all deferred now pend- not have the funds. the reaching of a uniform

Paint Curbs To Assist Drivers

Steps Being Considered by City Council to Make Bridges Safer During Dim-outs

The city is considering a proposal to paint the curbs of Hays facilitate driving in the dim-out. As aluminum paint is now practically impossible to obtain, the suggestion has been made that the curbs might be painted traffic A.R.P. will be consulted in connection with the matter.

SOUTH AFRICAN LOSSES

oners, 4,137 wounded.

HIS BODY IS FOUND

Infected Food Believed Cause of Remains of Second Kwinitsa Slide Victim Recovered - Search Continues for Third

Infected ham cor potato salad, The body of Andrew Kirkup of probably the former, was the cause Walberg, Saskatchewan, missing of the poisoning of some 120 men at | since Last Friday morning when a contracting camp at Port Edward a snow slide destroyed the highat the end of the week. An investi- way construction camp of the Tomgation has since been made by Dr. linson Co. near Kwinitsa on the R. J. MacDonald, provincial health | Skeena River, was dug out of the officer, who stated last night that debris at 3:35 Tuesday afternoon laboratory tests were being made to and arrived in Prince Rupert durdefinitely establish just what was ing the night. Search is being continued for a supposed third victim In all some 120 men were affect- of the avalanche, George Balderchak of Egerton, Alberta, of whom work on Monday. One was quite nothing has been seen since the

> The scope of the inquest on Reginald McClellan of Walberg, Saskatchewan, who died of injuries sustained in the slide, has now been extended to take in the case of Kirkup. The coroner's jury viewed the body of Kirkup at noon today and then adjourned until this evening when the taking of evidence will proceed.

Kirkup's body was found not far from the point where McClellan was found badly injured.

The inquest is being held before Coroner Dr. R. J. MacDonald and the jury consists of George J. Dawes (foreman), Stephen Azburia, J. R. Slaggard, L. M. Asemissen, L. R. Gentry and R. J. Mutch,

T. W. Brown is appearing at the inquest as counsel with a watching brief for the Tomlinson Construction Co. whose camp superintendent, Claude Johnson, is also attending.

Booster Pump Being Held Up

It is Now Said That Federal Government Will Not Assist in Installation

Some question has now arisen as to whether there is to be federal assistance in connection with the installation of a booster pump to increase the city's water supply and, in view of this, the whole project is now at a standstill. It had been proposed that the city engineer should prepare the site for the On recommendation of the fi- pump and arrange for power connance committee, the city council nection but, in view of recent dehas decided to rescind all arrange- velopments, this will not be done ments made by the previous city for the time being. The whole administration with the Royal Can- matter is expected to be before the adian Air Force for sale or lease council again at next week's meet-

the city. The idea is to arrive at The city has already taken steps a standard basis of agreement to obtain the material for the booster pump but the council took A number of separate deals for the stand that before any work the acquisition by the Royal Can- was started the government should adian Air Force are pending but put up the money as the city did

Traffic Bylaw In Conference Stage

Military Authorities to be Called in By Committee of Council

Final preliminary phase of conference on the new street traffic bylaw of this city will be an early Creek and Morse Creek bridges to facilitate driving in the dim-out forces after which the bylaw will come before the council for appro-val and enactment. It had been Poll Taxes To proposed to have representatives of contractors and possibly other in- Be Effective yellow at three-foot gaps. The terests attend the committee conference but it was decided against this as it was felt the discussion would only become unwieldy and be

of no real purpose. Ald. McKay thought that suffici-CAPETOWN, Feb. 17 (P) — Gen. ent notice should be given car ownhas announced total South ers of changes that were to be contractors with a view to reach-African war casualties were 1,115 made under the bylaw such as the lof the poll tax direct from the killed, 2,237 missing, 12,748 pris- prohibition of night parking on the poll tax direct from the payrolls. streets.

CRACK NAZI TROOPS IN RETREAT ACROSS FROZEN RUSSIA



Although suicide garrisons are being left behind by the Germans as they retreat swiftly on the entire Russian front, their resistance does not last long in face of relentless Russian attacks. Even the crack Nazi troops are on the run now as shown in picture.

BULLETINS : More Axis

GANDHI IS WEAKER

NEW DELHI-Mahatma Gandhi, in the eighth day of his 4 scheduled three weeks fast, is + Axis supply ships have been + growing constantly weaker and sunk in the Mediterranean there is anxiety among his fol- + and seven others damaged. lowers that death may claim the frail politician. Gandhi began his | + + + + + + + + + + + protest against refusal of the viceroy to give him unconditional release.

TO FLY RED FLAGS

CANBERRA - Premier John Curtin has called upon all Australians to celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary next week of the founding of the Red Army of Russia. He suggests that Soviet Union flags be flown throughout Australia.

SUGAR FOR CANNING OTTAWA-New Canadian ra-

tion books will include cards for sugar to be used in canning.

UPRISING IN HOLLAND

LONDON-Reports are received here that a general uprising in Holland against Nazi rule is imminent.

MERRITT FOR SENATE OTTAWA—The name of Lieut. Col. Ceeil Merritt, V.C., hero of Dieppe and now a prisoner of

war, is mentioned for the Sen-PROHIBIT BUILDING

OTTAWA - Prohibition of all new construction by individuals or companies in Canada may be ordered. It might be a temporary move or for the duration.

WITHDRAW GAS MASKS OTTAWA - Col. R. J. Manion approves the suggestion that gas masks be withdrawn from issuance in British Columbia and stored in safe places. There has been lack of interest on the part of the public in equipping themselves with gas masks.

The city is to tighten up on poll of the larger employers such as + in the south but driving in + conditions in Prince Rupert ar

LONDON, Feb. 17-Six more +

Opening of 1943 Halibut Season Has Been Officially Announced

VICTORIA, Feb. 17 (9-The International Fisheries Commission announces that the 1943 halibut fishing regulations permit halibut fishing on April 16.

Incinerator For Garbage Planned

City and Military Authorities Would Share in its Operation Under Plan

The utilities committee of the city council is going further into the question of establishing a garbage incine ator which would be jointly operated by the city and the armed forces—the former paying one-third of the cost of fuel and the latter two - thirds. The city would supply one man to operate the incinerator, this man being already on duty at the garbage dump on the highway near the city limits. The initial cost of the incinerator would be borne by the military authorities.

The incinerator, it is thought. would be beneficial from a healtn standpoint generally and would tend to abate the rat nuisance.

Situation In Tunisia

+ today. The German drive + in local living conditions.

ST. NAZAIRE HIT LONDON-St. Nazaire, another Nazi submarine base in France, suffered its worst bombing of the war in daylight yesterday. Six of the Allied bombers were lost. Lcrient was attacked again last night with loss of two bomb-

ers-one of the Royal Canadian

Air Force.

man Army.

WOULD OUST HITLER LONDON-Adolf Hitler and his generals are reported to have had a bitter quarrel. The Fuehrer stormed and ranted when it was suggested that he give up supreme command of the Ger-

IN SOUTH PACIFIC AUSTRALIAN HEADQUART-ERS IN AUSTRALIA - Allied planes attacked Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea and met with pretically no resistance from the Japanese. Timor was also attacked.

LONDON - There are unconfirmed reports that Marshal Rommel, suffering from serious wounds, has been flown from North Africa to Berlin.

CASE OF WORKERS

Allied Trades Council Preparing Brief For Submission to Richards Commission

Prince Rupert, representing the various trades employed at the the supply of manpower. Prince Rupert dry dock, are busy Wednesday in his capacity as a season would be made early next Royal Commission investigating month. The question of layovers has conditions in Pacific Coast ship- not yet been finally arranged. yards. A committee is to be named representing the Allied Trades + Trades Council to present the brief Baby Clinics In + to the royal commissioner. An all * ALLIED HEADQUARTERS * around increase in the basic wage Last End Draw in NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17— * rate in the local yard, where 50c + There is not much change in + per hour is being paid, will be the Tunisian battle situation + sought as well as an improvement | Many Children

+ which gave them a twenty- + A spokesman for the local Allied • mile advance against the • Trades Council says that it is the Americans has halted but is desire to make conditions here as * expected to be resumed again. * conducive as possible to a maxi-

+ + + + Board.

HANSON IS ALARMED

Conservative Leader Worried Over Situation as Regards Canadian RED DRIVE Reinforcements Overseas

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 (P)-Hon. R. B. Hanson expressed concern in the House of Commons yesterday over einforcements for troops now overseas. He said it was his conviction that, if the Canadian Army is vances by the Russians over a engaged in any large scale action twenty-mile front in the region of with casualties even half of what recaptured Rostov. The Red Army they were at Dieppe, the ration of is now approaching Taganrog. The reinforcements would be exhausted Soviet offensive also continued in a month.

Mr. Hanson asked the government for complete details of the manpower situation.

Chairman of Board of Works Has No Delusions About Extent of Program Needed to Meet Requirements

Ald. Robert McKay has no delusions as to what this city needs in grad. the way of public works. The chairman of the board of works says hat it would take a staff of sixteen engineers working on surveys for three months to make a rough estimate of the work needed to be done. And the cost of at least three major projects which are spring. urgently needed - street widening and resurfacing, section 1 sewer and new water main from Woodworth Lake to Acropolis Hillwould be in excess of a million dollars in all, Ald. McKay has al- To Try Out Old

ready stated. Meanwhile, Ald. McKay sees a Pumping Plant quick deterioration in sight for city streets under the weight of the heavy traffic which they are now carrying. "The streets are not half as bad now as they will be in thirty days." Ald. McKay declares.

EAST IS CROWDED

Head of Local Fisheries Concern Returns from Two Months' Business Trip to Eastern 'Canada and United States

Overcrowded conditions in the United States was noticed by Col J. Burma Bombing United States was noticed by Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Is Carried On who returned to the city this morning after a two months' business trip. There is little change in the general situation in the East, Col. Nicholls says, with all activities, of course, centred on the war.

Speaking of the fisheries business for the coming season, Col. Nicholls | thousand pounds of bombs were The Allied Trades Council of said that the handling and move- dropped yesterday into a Japanese ment of fish would depend upon air base in Burma. Points in the

The head of the local fishing preparing a brief for submission concern said it was expected a fin-to Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of al decision as to regulations gov- Wartime Housing preparing a brief for submission concern said it was expected a fin-Manitoba who is coming here next erning the halibut fisheries this

The well babies' clinics being held each Wednesday afternoon at St. to the city for the taking over of Peter's Hall at Seal Cove are turning out to be veritable baby shows tax collections here by contacting + The Axis forces are withdrawn + mum war effort. Present working with turn-outs each week of up- felt by the city council, might prewards of twenty-five children of judice negotiations for an agreepre-school age, accompanied by ment on more satisfactory terms. their mothers. The clinics, directed companied to Prince Rupert by R. by Dr. R. J. MacDonald, assisted by adequate the present terms were, · Currie, secretary of the War Labor the nurses of the public health unit not even meeting school costs to are filling a useful function.

NAZIS KEPT ON RUN BY

Huns Are Falling Back on Dneiper -Berlin Admits "Unprecedented Defeat"

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (P)—A Russian communique reports sweeping adwest of Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad and Kursk.

The Russian troops, in storming into Kharkov Tuesday, wrested from the Germans their greatest fortified base in southern Russia and imperilled all Nazi troops east of the Dneiper River. Kharkov was probably more valuable to the Germans than any other Russian city they had taken.

Berlin admitted that a "defeat unprecedented in this war" had been suffered.

In eighty-nine days the Red Army has advanced no less than three hundred miles west from Stalin-

In Washington President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the capture by the Russians of Kharkov was a "grand" victory. Loss of Kharkov and Rostov, the President believed, would make very difficult a new offensive by the Nazis in the

Throughout the Donets area the German forces are in "confused undisciplined retreat."

Might be Useful in Augmenting Faltering Water Supply

On recommendation of the utilities committee of the city council, it has been decided to give the old steam pumping plant at Shawatlans Lake, which has not been used for eight years, a try-out with a view to ascertaining if it may not be useful in augmenting the city water supply.

The Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. has offered to provide an engineer for the plant during the try-out.

Royal Air Force Dropping Heavy Loads of Explosives Into Objectives There

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 — Several Akyab area were also attacked.

City Council Declines to Accept Check as it Might Prejudice New Negotiations

The city has declined to accept a check for \$4,498.43 from Wartime Housing on the ground that it has been paid on the basis of terms which are not satisfactory city property for building sites. Acceptance of the check, it was

Ald. McKay mentioned how insay nothing of other city services.

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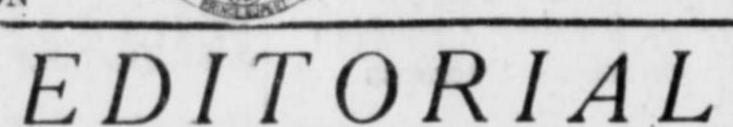
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DAILY EDITION



Talking of Millions . . .

Ald. McKay, who has been around a bit and knows the town, talks of a million dollar public works program! for the city. Ald. Arnold, the lady member of the city council with an eye to business, talks about raising the million from the governments. Both may very well talk that way.

Ald. McKay realistically pictures what this city needs. M He knows that they are no penny-rate requirements. Ald. Arnold fully realizes that the requirements cannot be met out of any of the presently visible financial resources of the city authority—immediate or potential.

The new city council is beginning to appreciate that W its task is to build the city over again from the standpoint Ba of public works and services. It realizes too the great difficulties that present themselves, particularly in these war days, in financing things and getting them done.

The city council has big problems and big tasks ahead Ba and it is a wise person who has much idea of how they Ly are going to be met. We do know they cannot be met from Lar present limited visible resources.

Great Russian Victories . . .

Kursk, Rostov, Voroshilovgrad, Kharkov -in quick succession—those are great victories our Russian allies have been making these last few days in the mighty effort to drive the Nazi invaders out of their homeland. Let Goebbels call them strategic withdrawals, if he likes! No doubt they are strategic, due, most likely, to the fear of the western invasion of the Reich. Whatever kind of withdrawals they may have been, they constitute major defeats for the senior partner of the Axis. They have been much too serious losses to be explained away glibly as mere strategic withdrawals. They have hurt Germany too badly-in men, in equipment, in prestige and, more than likely, in morale on the home front.

Although there may be much for us to do yet before the war is safely won, we may be heartened at the situation in Europe these days. It is not wishful thinking for us to be convinced that things are not happening according to Nazi plan in Russia and that the events there are in the way of definite progress towards our own victorious peace.

Battle of Tunisia . . .

We watch the Battle of Tunisia, showdown of the African campaign, with the keenest of interest. There another battle is now being joined which may well have far-reaching effect upon the progress if not the outcome Lee of the whole great world conflict. There are great forces of both sides massed in Tunisia and we are assured that we may expect hard and bloody fighting and heavy losses. There may also be some passing reverses but we need not be too alarmed when they occur. Certainly our position in that area is vastly better than it was not so very long ago.

NORWAY'S TEACHERS

THIRD AVENUE

SPARTAN A. T. S. LONDON, Feb. 17 (P)—Norwegian LONDON, Feb. 17 (P) — Phototeachers who were forced to do graphs of boy friends and families compulsory labor in the far north are allowed to be put out on disby the Germans have been returned play only on alternate weeks by to their homes in Norway. They girls training to be Auxiliary Terwere compelled to exist for more ritorial Officers. Their quarters are than six months in stables or generally bare and spartanlike and city council has endorsed an appaper-mache tents despite the bit- are supposed to be an example of ter cold. neatness to all comers.

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LADIES IN BIG WINS

Clean Sweep Victories Order of Evening in Bowling

Savoy Swingers, Big Sisters, Bluebirds and Annette's each scored hree game victories over Amateurs, Knox Hotel, Optimists and Lucky Strikes while Rangers beat Nursing disters two to one.

Lil Owen of Annette's had high

ame of 258 and	high	averag	ge o
35.			
Individual scorin	ng:		
Annettes—	1	2	3
Selig	155	184	23
Erickson	207	229	18
MacPhee	190	191	18
Owen	258	255	19
Robertson	191	172	21
Handicap	4	4	
Totals	1005	1035	102
Lucky Strikes-	1	2	3
Menzies	165	178	16
Smith	276	137	15
Warren	136	153	18
Nelson	130	179	13
Rushworth	149	178	17
Handicap	8	8	
Totals	864	833	88
Amateurs-	1	2	:
Armstrong	129	119	17
Kyle	71	90	9
McMeekin	122	188	17
Wick	120	173	12
M. McMeekin	128	222	15

I. McMeekin	128	222	15
Handicap	61	61	6
Totals	631	853	71
Savoy Swingers	_ 1	2	3
eaugh	115	164	17
lcLeod	142	113	16
resch .	174	230	16
asso-Bert	155	140	19
aBelle	151	246	14
Handicap	14	14	1
Totals	751	907	84
Knox Hotel-	1	2	3
alaski	69	125	11
elisko	104	142	9
ykegard	79	103	8
aBelle	109	130	13
ow score	126	126	12
Handicap	126	126	12
Totals	616	706	65
Big Sisters-	1	2	3

1	Low score	126	126	1
1	Handicap	126	126	1
1	Totals	616	706	6
1	Big Sisters-	1	2	
1	Gomez	155	143	2
1	Dickens	139	141	1
1	Rothwell	157	176	1
1	Dickens	129	82	1
1	Alexander	244	155	1
1	Handicaps	92	92	
	Totals	916	789	1
	Bluebirds-	1	2	
	Marks	170	207	1
	Boulter	190	147	:
	MacDonald	111	211	1
2	Harris	179	204	:
	Keron	193	122	:
	Handicap	2	2	
1	Totals	845	893	1
	Optimists—	1	2	
	Eastment	126	89	
	Bourgon	164	131	
	Mahood	137	165	
	Timmermeister	110	150	
1	Low score	111	122	
	Handicap	23	23	
	Totals	671	680	
)	Rangers-	1	2	

LOW SCOLE	111	122
Handicap	23	23
Totals	671	680
Rangers-	1	2
Peterson	215	219
Monty	185	159
Reid	129	108
Collins	94	176
Low Score	48	83
Handicap	4	4
Totals	675	749
Nursing Sisters-	1	2
Graham	103	88
Battram	48	118

Handicap Totals

1 ILLLLI

City Council Backs Application of Whiz Fisheries for Priority Permit

In view of the shortage of fish refrigeration facilities here, the plication of Whiz Fisheries for a federal priority permit to establish a new freezing plant at Prince Rupert. It would be an 80,000 pound be available for use this season. init and the plan is that it should be available for use this season. Fresh water requirements would be no greater than the company is at present using as salt water could be pumped for cooling purposes.

When the matter came before the city council at its meeting Monday night, Ald. Brett and Ald. Elliott, who are familiar with the fisheries situation here, agreed that further freezing facilities were badly needed here. A critical situation developed last year in handling of fish through shortage of such facilities.

INDIANS KNEW IT

A method of drying and preserving potatoes was developed by the Andean Indians before 1500.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Tonight there is a choice of two dances-the United Services Organization up on the hill is holding a Valentine dance which is forand the "Y" is holding its regular weekly dance at the Empress Hall. The Aristocrats will be playing at the former and the Prince Rupert Area Orchestra at the Empress.

Thursday afternoon in the ladies lounge at the "Y." Do come out, all you service wives and make it a record meeting.

Monday night's dance at the Empress the H.M.C.S. Chatham dance I mean, was really something as dances go. The hall was very beau- dance. tifully decorated in Valentine fashion-red and white streamers from the lights to the windows and the traditional heart and dart motif lining the walls. A magnificent red and white navy ensign filled almost a quarter of the end wall and blended the service and holiday spirit splendidly. Sub-Lieut. Galbraith and Ivan Mallett worked hard to have everything running

smoothly and their efforts were far working on from being in vain. Lieut. Commanfrom being in vain. Lieut. Commander Harrison attended for part of the evening and expressed pleasure NEW GREENS at the arrangements and very evident enjoyment of the couples present. Lieut. Commander Surtees was C.N.R. Lawn Bowling Club Not also in attendance and was delighted at the success of this second Chatham dance. For the occasion Acting Cupid Samson and his im- Not daunted by having lost promptu aide, "Charlie," were in two greens last year on account ion. The dance ran until one ing Club is now working on plans PIANO o'clock in the morning but I noticed for another green on a new site. mal and sounds pretty interesting a lot of the girls leaving just about The plans are in the embryonic midnight and I do think it would stage but there is hope that a be a good thing if all services permanent site may be found in dances would make a point of closing at midnight. The majority of The Service Wives Club will meet the girls who go to them work during the day and work hard and, strange as it may seem, they need their sleep. Their duty sleep we might even call it as it keeps them

Anyhoo, matelots, it was a grand

fit for duty next day.

ACHES AND PAINS DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

Daunted at Having Lost Two Venues Last Year

charge of the lunch which was of new waterfront developments, pooppooppooppooppooppoop substantial and in true navy fash- the Canadian National Lawn Bowl- 3 the Canadian National Park near the fountain-a spot that would be pleasant and picturesque.

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PHOTOGRAPHED KINGS

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 17 (P-Herbert Vandyk, famous photographer whose patrons included five queens and four kings, died here. Aged 63. Vandyk came to South Africa from England in 1940 on the advice of his doctor.

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IRISH FARMER FINED

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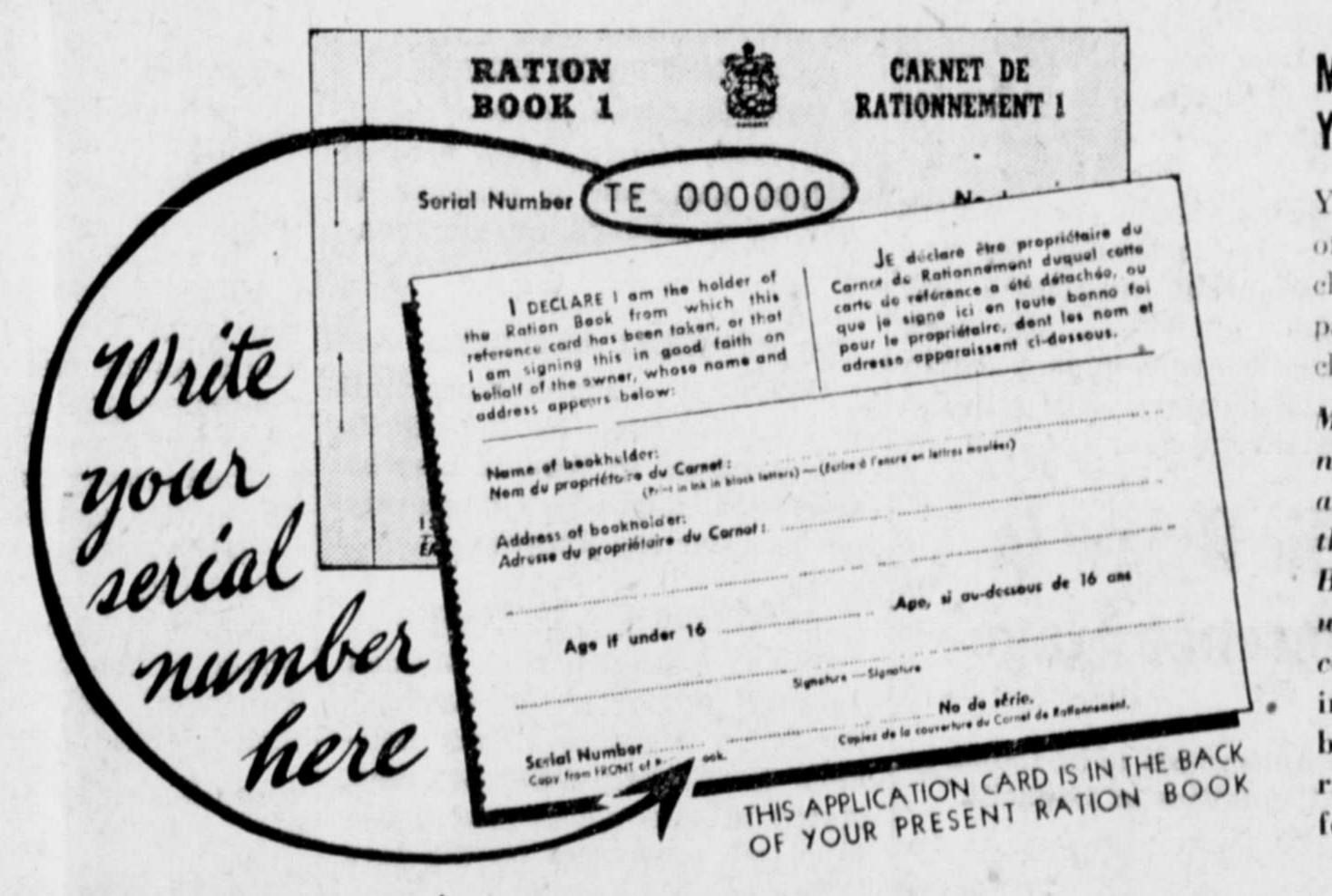
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G. W. Nickerson returned to the city this morning from a business trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

son left today for Vancouver.

The health committee has reported to the city council on the matter of a box sewer in the Rushbrook Heights area.

have been on a trip to Vancouver, city this morning from a ten-day returned to the city this morning trip to Vancouver. from the south.

Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, arrived in the city, the licence committee has re- with drainage on Alfred Street. A for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldstein For the purpose of contributions of Juneau were here this morning to the unemployment insurance | Sergeant Cleaver Wilson, who is of Juneau and has long been prominent in the affairs of the city.

Announcements

column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

W.O.T.M. Valentine Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Feb. 17, invitations. Refreshments.

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Feb 19.

Service Men's Dance, W. A. Coast Regt., Feb. 22, Empress Club.

ws' Hall, February 26. Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tour-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Banquet in the Cathedral Hall on morning's train for a visit in Win- Fraser Street. Wednesday next at 6.45 p.m. Ad- nipeg. mission 50 cents.

NOTICE

Pioneer Canadian Dry Cleaners trip to Vancouver. wish to announce that their plant will be closed for installation of Mrs. W. C. Gardner, wife of Connew equipment and alterations stable Gardner of the city police, business again Monday, February

Rotary Luncheon

THURSDAY, 1 P.M. Commodore Cafe

Scenic Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, who Dr. R. G. Large returned to the

partment.

has declined an offer from Joseph All advertisements in this E. Stone to pay outstanding taxes for the purchase of half a lot next to his premises on 221 Ninth Avenue West.

The civic Board of Works is con-S.O.N. invitation dance, Oddfelsidering a suggestion by the sanitary inspector whereby one sewer project could serve two Wartime Houses and one private owner at the corner of Sixth Avenue West and McBride Street. The cost is estimated at \$288.

> The city council on Monday night authorized the payment of \$64.90 for boxes housing telephones which have been installed in the Rushbrook Heights Wartime Housing area. They are pay telephones rom which the city derives rev-

Jack Garrett has complained to he civic authorities about a waterfall coming over a bluff to the rear and running under his residence on Borden Street. The city engineer holds that the city is not responsible for a natural water course and Mr. Garrett is being so advised.

The effect upon the city's general water supply of the using by the Northern B.C. Power Co. of the Shawatlans Lake power house for generation purposes was again discussed at the meeting of the city council Monday night. The matter is being further discussed with the power company.

AUSTRALIA'S ELIGIBLES

All men in Australia between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible either for military service or work in the labor corps.

aditions permit.

For Quick, Safe and Comfortable TAXI SERVICE PHONE 235

DAY AND NIGHT

Funeral Notice

Mae Monteith will take place Canadian Air Force and is now in Thursday Feb. 18 at 3:00 p.m. from Edmonton. A St. Andrews Cathedral Men's Mrs. C. E. McKeown left on this Grenville Court Funeral Chapel,

> Miss Betty Borland returned Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., return- having spent the past several home this morning from a holiday ed to the city this morning from weeks in Vancouver. brother, Douglas Robbins.

Mrs. Edgar Anderson, wife of a whence he arrived here at the first in the Salvation Army Hall, Thurs- after a visit in Seattle. day, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. all wel-

Recent recruits in the local reserve regiment include R. D. Schumaker, C. J. Carlson, W. Kowalchuk, P. Ladychewski, J. Mowat, G. W. Berg, H. A. Person and R. E. Falardeau.

C. R. Stonehouse, sanitary inspector, has reported to the city council on a complaint from Ex-In regard to the operations of Ald. James Black as to a sewer Mrs. Charles Larkin, mother of an itinerant photographer in the nuisance created in connection eity this morning from Vancouver ported that the regular licence fee firm of contractors agreed to do FOR SALE — Underwood Typeis fair and just to cover such cases. work to relieve the situation if materials are available.

to the Alaska capital after a trip fund, the city council Monday organizing entertainment for the to Los Angeles and elsewhere in the night put through a certified res- forces in this area, provided the south. Mr. Goldstein is one of the olution as to the permanent char-entertainment at the weekly lun- FOR SALE-Studio lounge, dinbest known pioneer business men acter of the employment of Miss cheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Suzanne Ward in the telephone de- Club today. President W. J. Scott was in the chair and D. G. Bor-! land was responsible for the pro-On recommendation of the fi- gram. There was a good attendnance committee, the city council ance of members with a few guests.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and son returned to the city this well known Ketchikan druggist and of the week, left this morning for February 18, 19 and 20. Open for morning from a visit in Vancouver, agent of the Canadian Pacific the Islands, Railway there, was here this morn-A Service men's night will be held ing returning to the Alaska city

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TILLIE THE TOILER









W. J. Kyle, formerly of the Canadian National Telegraphs staff

Dr. J. C. S. Dunn of Massett, who

Yorke Wilson, agent of the White

Pass and Yukon Route at White-

horse, was here this morning re-

turning to the Yukon after a trip

spending the winter, to Whitehorse

where he is to operate a mess hall

being established by the White Pass

Alfred James, formerly well

to Vancouver and Seattle.

and Yukon Route.

The funeral of the late Berna here, has enlisted in the Royal Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D. D., Bishop

of Caledonia, and Mrs. Rix return-H. F. Robbins, local manager of ed to the city this morning after Vancouver, accompanied by his has been on a trip to Vancouver,

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Wednesday

4:00-Anytime is String-time 4:30-Shall We Dance? 5:00—Blue Shadows

5:30—For Boys and Girls 6:00—CBC News

6:05—Lower Basin Street 6:30—Tommy Dorsey

7:00—Eddie Cantor 7:30-Red Skelton 8:00—Fred Waring

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Belle McEwen sings 8:45—Consumer Service

9:00-Kay Kyser 9:30-From the New World

10:00—CBC News, rebroadcast 10:05—Salon Music

10:15—Yarn for Yanks 10:30-Silent

Thursday

- A. M. .-

7:30—Strictly Informal 7:45—CBC News

7:50—Strictly Informal 8:00—Musical Minutes

8:30-Morning Meditations

8:45—Composers' Corner 9:00-John Charles Thomas

9:15—Novelty Parade 9:30—CBC News

9:35—Alvino Rey and Four King Sisters

10:00-A Morning Visit 10:15—Barnabas Von Geczy

10:30—Anita Boyer's Tom Boys 10:45—They Tell Me

11:00-Wilf Carter

11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Vernon Geyer, organist 11:30—Let's Go Modern

- P. M. -12:00—Mid-Day Melodies

12:30—Your Instrumentalist 12:50—CBC News

1:00—One o'Clock Musicale 1:30-B. C. School Broadcast

2:00-Silent

Here on Monday

Miss Bessie Tansowny and Kleeman Alex Tkach are United In Marriage

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Manse of First United Church, Rev. James A. Donnell officiating, of Miss Bessie Tansowny of Winnipeg and Kleeman Alex Tkach of Selkirk, taine. Manitoba. Witnesses of the quiet Telling the story of two young ward Kozaczek of Prince Rupert. The groom is a timekeeper at Port Edward.

Local Tides

Thursday, February 18 18.3 feet 20.2 feet 8.1 feet 6:38 19:06 3.8 feet Friday, February 19 1:11 19.1 feet High .. 20.9 feet 7.1 feet 3.1 feet 19:38 Saturday, February 20 19.9 feet High

21.1 feet 6.4 feet Low 20:07 2.9 feet Sunday, February 21 20.3 feet 21.1 feet 5.9 feet Low

3.0 feet Monday, February 22 2:41 20.8 feet High 14:44 20.9 feet 8:49 5.5 feet 21:07 3.4 feet

Tuesday, February 23 20.9 feet 20.2 feet 5.3 feet 4.2 feet

Wednesday, February 24 20.7 feet High 19.3 feet 5.5 feet 10:01 Lod

5.1 feet

Robert Gibson, area supervisor jug. for the Young Men's Christian Association war services here, returned to the city at the first of the services conference.

Quietly Wedded FINE NOVEL

"This Above All" Coming This Week-end to Capitol

Hailed by the critics as one of the great novels of the generation, Eric Knight's "This Above All," has been, brought to the screen and comes to the Capitol Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, co-starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fon-

ceremony wert Mr. and Mrs. Ed- lovers caught in the turmoil of war in Britain, "This Above All" takes the two principal characters through a great emotional crisis. which every man and woman is facing today, and brings them through to a decision which is fundamentally vital for the continuance of their happiness together.

Featured in the cast of the film are Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, Sara Allgood, and Alexander Knox.

Power is said to turn in the finest dramatic performance of his career, while Joan Fontaine, as the young WAAF recruit, demonstrates conclusively why she was awarded the Academy Award for the best performance by an actress for 1941.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Feb. 17, 1918- Lord Northcliffe appointed director of propaganda in enemy countries. Russian government demanded evacuation of Bessarabia by Rumania. German airmen attacked London; 19 killed, 34 injured.

MILK JUG COMEBACK?

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17 ()-Thefts of milk bottles here have been so great that milk firms are considering a system of delivery by which milk is poured through a tube passing through the letter box into a

SOUTH AFRICAN LOSSES

CAPETOWN, Feb. 17 (P) - Gen. 12:55-Today's Program Highlights week from a visit to his home in Smuts has announced total South Edmonton. He will be leaving next African war casualties were 1,115 week for Toronto to attend a war killed, 2,237 missing, 12,748 prisoners, 4,137 wounded.

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GRATEFUL DIABETICS

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P) - Between 150,000 and 200,000 people in Britain are always ready to praise affairs, died, aged 61. Food Minister Woolton and declare his war-time diet is good for them. They are the diabetics. 'It seems paradoxical to talk about wartime benefits," the Diabetic Association lied troops completed occup said, "but it is nevertheless true French North Africa seven that we have learned much about red Norwegian seamen, to diabetic treatment in the war French waters when Fra years and the physical status of rendered, were freed from the diabetic has improved beyond ment in Dakar, Rubat, Co recognition."

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