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INVASION zi Army attered IS CLOSER Russia

BBC Tells French Patriots to "Be Ready" Anytime MOSCOW, June 22 - "The

LONDON, June 22 (P)-French people who heard a high British Army official promise eight months ago that the Allies would let them know of an invasion in time were told today to "be ready."

As a footnote on how to prepare for the invasion a broadcast to France from the British Broadcasting Corporation in the name of the "International High Command," said that the central forces of French resistance must be well prepared and ready to act at any moment hence-

Tax Sale Lots Sold By City ncouver Youth Tells How

Bylaw Covering List of Properties Put Through by City Testifying at the preliminary Council Last Night

was committed for A bylaw providing for the disposal of the following tax sale properties was given final re- SAFE OVER n a charge of counselling to commit forgery, Robertson, whose consideration and adoption by s in Burnaby, and who is the city council at its regular Canadians Arrive in Britain For ng sentence on the forgfortnightly meeting last night: arge, and for making false Lot 28, block 27, section 7, Fred darations under the National Dishman, \$70.

Lot 14, block 13, section admitted that, on the

Ivor Johansen, \$85. Lot 14, block 32, section George W. Cook and Amelia A check which he had re-Cook, \$100.

by mistake in the mail Lots 17, 18 and 19, block 1, lso on the advice of Burke section 7, Roderick McRae, be disclosed yesterday. taken out a registration \$172.50. n that name to facilitate

Lot 63, block 34, section Robert Gordon, \$810. Lot 5, block 7, section 8, August S. Wallin, \$40.

Fined \$300 For red no money from the ction but had later rea small sum from Burke

ble him to return to Van-On a charge of keeping liquor ecutor was W. O. Fulton for sale, Isa Coleman, train por-W. Brown appeared for ter, was fined \$300, or three months in jail, in city police court yesterday. Coleman bought liquor in other provinces and brought it to Prince Rupert for sale. He paid the fine.

ISOLATION 46,000, 20 and 18, Royal. nza, 39,000, 20 and 18 HOSPITAL

New Plan for Operation by General Hospital for City Adopted

A new arrangement for the 15,000, 21 and 18, Paoperation of the isolation hospital is being entered into be-8,500, 20.1 and 17 and tween the city council and hospital board. The plan, submitted by Dr. R. G. Knipe, director of the public health unit, pro-17,000, holding over till Doiron, 12,000, 20.1 and 1 vides for staffing and supervision of the isolation hospital CAD CDACII by the general hospital, the LAK CKAST ance, 7,000, 20 and 17 and city to make necessary repairs 7,500, 20.1 and 17 and 16, and alterations to the building and to pay to the hospital board up, 15,000, holding over till \$10 per day while the hospital is occupied, also assuming II, 7,000, 20 and 17 and charges for fuel, light, telephone and water. The hospital III, 20,000, holding will collect accounts from the inmates and the collections will 5,000, 20 and 17 and 16 be divided between hospital and city on a basis to be arrived at. 00, 20 and 17 and 16 Tenders are to be called for alterations and repairs.

H., 7,000, 20 and 17 and The new plan for isolation hospital operation was adopted sac I, 21,000, 20 and 17 and by the city council last night on taken, said the department's recommendation of the health 22,000, 20 and 17 and committee.

5,000, 20 and 17 and The city of Halifax had a letter before the local city council, last night telling of financial assistance it had been able to obtain form the federal governates furnishes about four ment in connection with munies of energy, one gram of cipal health services necessitated by increased wartime population. The federal aid is contingent upon a considerable measure Halifax itself.

Daily News In Eight Columns Instead of Seven; Conserve And Improvement Is Dual Aim

In the interests of improvement of service and at the same time conserving space and materials in these war times, the Daily News today appears as an eight-column instead of a seven-column newspaper.

It is the hope of the Daily News that the change will be acceptable to our steadily increasing number of readers and that, as time goes on, we will be able to increase the measure of our service and interest with possibly some additional features, including pictures.

One of the advantages of the change will also be making it possible for us to give better display to advertising matter.

The imposition of a newsprint ration, making it necessary to conserve use of paper is one of the actuating factors in the change starting today.

Reinforcement Purposes

AT A BRITISH PORT, June 22 (P)-A large contingent of reinforcements for the . Canadian Army and a small draft of Royal Canadian Air Force officers arrived recently in the United Kingdom, it was permitted to

SMASHING AT REICH

Krefeld, Ruhr Industrial Centre. Principal Target-44 Bombers Lost

LONDON, June 22 (P)- British, Canadian and American aircraft GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

night and today in a cor-ordinated operation marking the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russia.

Assault during darkness was made by the Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force

In daylight, United States The city council has resolute-British and Canadian fighters attacked the German Ruhr in swift follow-up blow. It was the first attack by heavily armed American bombers on the Ruhr, so often raided by night.

Claim Brought Before City Council Following Injuries To Army Doctor

The Department of National Defence had a claim-before the city council last night for \$141 arising out of injuries sustained by Capt. R. F. Stewart when an automobile in which he was driving with the late Capt, John McDermott,, who was killed at the time, crashed over a hillside near the City Hall. The view was claim, that the accident had

been due to city negligence. The matter was referred to the city solicitor.

6 GLASS PRESSURE

of 60 pounds to the square inch. elevator.

GOOD DEEP DIVE

The greatest depth in the At- The first recorded use of canof expenditure by the city of lantic Ocean is 30,246 feet, in non on ships dates back to the an area north of Puerto Rico. 13th century.

ACCOUNTANT

H. M. Foote Receives Appoint. ment to City Hall Staff

H. M. Foote Has Been Appointed city accountant, his duties to commence July 2, at a salary of \$200 per month. He succeeds D. V. Smith who recently resigned.

Mr. Foote for many years has been accountant for Lindsay Cartage Co.

There were two other applications before the appointment was made—one from a man in the employ of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. and the other on the prairies. There were other applications after the appointment was made.

DEAL IS

City Unable to Sell Waterfront To Armour Company Without Consent

Complications have arisen in on the Rhineland city of Krefeld | connection with the transfer by with more than 700 bombers the city of two hundred feet taking part. Forty-four includ- of waterfront just west of the ing ten Canadian planes, did not elevator by the city to the Armour Salvage Co.

heavy bombers, supported by ly stood out to turn the property over to the salvage company ala though it has been sought by the Department of National Defence. Now it has been found that under an original agreement whereby the city acquired the property back in 1912, there must be consent from the provincial government and the railway company before it can be used for other than strictly municipal purposes.

The railway company is now considering whether such consent shall be given but the provincial government has refused consent to the deal because the property is required by the defense department.

City Clerk H. D. Thain reported to the city council last night that he had had the matter up with W. T. Moodie, general superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, who had informed him that the Armour Company had already leased 30 feet of waterfront east of the fishermen's floats but also required the other 200 feet near the elevator for further expan-

Pending the matter being finally settled, Ald. George Hills felt it should be made certain A square foot of tempered that no projects were permitted glass can withstand a pressure to start on the property near the

GUNS OF THE 1200's

Bulletins Secretary of Navy Says

EARTHQUAKE CONFIRMED LONDON - Confirmation is received here of Berlin radio report Monday that a violent earthquake had rocked the northwest part of Anatolia province of Turkey. Still unconfirmed is the report placing of the dead in the city of Adapazar alone at 15,000 or half the population. An account from the none too reliable Transocean News Agency had said the earthquake occurred early Sunday night.

RUSS DELGATION OTTAWA - A Russian purchasing commission arrived in Ottawa yesterday. It travelled

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS LONDON-The Germans are reported to be moving substantial reinforcements into France, increasing strength from 35 to 44 divisions. Six hundred submarines are being massed to repel an Allied invasion.

RENEWED LAND FIGHTING MOSCOW-There is a renewal of land fighting on the Russo-German front while air battles continue.

KISKA RAIDED WASHINGTON - Kiska has been raided again by United States Navy medium bombers.

LONDON AIR RAID LONDON— London had two air raid alarms during the IN MALTA night as enemy planes approached but did not get through. Some people were injured and a school was damaged when a balloon barrage got out of control and came

JAPS SUFFER LOSS ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA-The Japanese have suffered another heavy loss in air battle. Twenty-three out of thirty-six enemy planes were brought down in battle over Lae, New Guinea, without loss of single plane.

LATEST ON QUAKE LONDON- A Reuters report from Istanbul today stated that 1,304 dead had been counted so far in the Turkish earthquake in Anatolia on

DUTCH JEWS DEPORTED LONDON-Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said today that the last Jews in Amsterdam had been deported to Poland by the Germans. This completes the removal of Holland's entire Jewish population, the report indicates.

LONDON, June 22-The Moscow radio said today on the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Russian-German war that the German defeat before Moscow in 1941 was the decisive event of the second world war and the German's first major defeat." Moscow said that German losses during the two years of war totalled 6,400,000 men killed and missing and that "our losses were 4,200,000 killed and miss-

Baseball Scores

National League Brooklyn 7, New York 1. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2. (Called in 7th).

International League Montreal 7, Jersey City 2. Baltimore 7, Buffalo 5. Rochester 8, Syracuse 2. Toronto 4, Newark 2. American Association

Indianapolis 7, Columbus 6. Toledo 6, Louisville 2. Minneapolis-Kansas City, St. Paul-Milwaukee postponed. Coast League

2 CODE SECURITION WAS IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE SECOND SECON

Sacramento-Portland (doubleheader postponed).

No Japanese Interference

With Russian Aid As Yet BIG FIRES IN NAPLES

Italian City and Continue Attacks on Messina by way of Siberia and Alaska. Straits Ports

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN he has repeatedly avoided using. NORTH AFRICA, June 22 (1) --Twenty-five great fires, one covering an area one mile in diam-eter, were left blazing in Naples | Martial Law and the nearby air stores depot of Cancello by Allied bombers For Detroit which began an attack before dawn yesterday and continued it into the afternoon.

In similarly timed assaults, Allied bombers raided the Italian toe cities of Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni before dawn and by daylight, demolishing the harbor mole and scattering destruction.

KING NOW

Monarch Arrived Yesterday Aboard Cruiser From Africa

VALETTA, Malta, June 22 (P) -King George, who has been visiting the troops in North Africa, arrived here yesterdey aboard the cruiser Aurora which had a light naval force escort.

Decisive Result In Running Race

Gundar Haegg Forty Metres in Front of Greg Rice in Thousand Metres

NEW YORK, June 22-Gundar Haegg on Sunday soundly whipped Greg Rice in the five thousand metre run, crossing the finish line 40 metres in front to make near record time in the Amateur Athletic National Union championships. It was Rice's first loss in 66 starts.

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Mrs. S. Price

Mrs. Sam Currie Mrs. W. Grimmson

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Nothing Has Developed in Way of International Incident Between Nippon and Soviet, it is

WASHINGTON, June 22 (CP) - Secretary of Allied Bombers Pound at Great the Navy Frank Knox said today that preparations are moving "right along" for the Allied invasion of Europe. Knox told a press conference that he had no comment on the subject of a second front, a term

In response to other questions Knox said he knew

Control of City to Put Down Wild Race Disorders

DETROIT, June 22—The city

of Detroit was placed under martial law at 10 o'clock Monday night after the civilian police had been unable to put down wild race riots between whites and negroes. President
Recevelt ordered out the Roosevelt ordered out the Army. Early this morning order seemed to have been re-

Governor Harry Kelly has arrived in Detroit and a battalion of military police from Fort Custer has reached the

Twenty-three persons have been killed and 700 injured. Six hundred arrests have been

One of the latest incidents was the burning of two negro homes by white men. There has been indiscriminate hoodlumism by young people. Under the martial law edict, the two million people of the city must be off the streets by 10 p.m. nightly, all places of amusement must cose at .! p.m. and all sale of alcoholic beverages is banned.

Of the 23 killed up to last night 20 were negroes, one a woman. The three white men killed included one doctor who was pulled from his car while attending a call.

NEXTMOVE FROM GOV'T

Coal Miners of United States Still Out on Strike Again After Truce

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 22 Maida Kneeshaw, Ruth M. Lav--Next move in the soft coal ery, Gwen M. Lovell, Lottie Paminers' strike which is still chal, Doreen R. Peacock, Isabel again today is expected from the White House. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes cancel-10.00 led a speaking engagement in 10.00 the west to remain here in con-2.00 nection with negotiations with 5.00 John L. Lewis, head of the Dunne. 5.00 United Mine Workers, which are 2.00 proceeding. Both sides seem to 10.00 be more conciliatory and there Reservoir 10 would appear to be hope of a settlement soon.

DARING THE CRATER Nearly 250,000 persons live at .50 the foot of Mount Etna.

WIDER ARC OF SIGHT A new telescopic sight for rear gunners on fighter planes makes the city and the Keyes Construcpossible a wider arc of fire.

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Declared

- of no Japanese interference

with the movement of supplies from the United States to Russia across the Pacific. The line to Russia is still functioning, he said, although "whether the Japanese are holding up any of United States Army Takes Over the ships and examining them I don't know." He said that nothing had developed on the route to Russia that would provide an international incident, however.

TRAIN FOR

Twenty Students Taking Courses For Radio Work

WINNIPEG. June 22-Twenty students began work yesterday in the second TransCanada Air Lines school for women radio operators.

The students come from all parts of western Canada and from various walks of life. One was a hairdresser; two were teachers; one was a telephone operator and two were cashiers; several have never worked; ten were stenographers; two are married women with husbands overseas on active service. All have had some experience in radio work and three or four have qualified for licences.

Graduates of the first school are now working on the line. TransCanada Air Lines has found it necessary to train women radio operators on account of the manpower shortage.

The classes will last from three to four months. The personnel of the second school:

Winnipeg-Mrs. M. Jean Blanchard, Olga Cravits, Clouquet, Minn.; Violet D. Briant, a Canadian citizen;

Saskatoon- Mrs. Annette A. Hughes, Dorothy K. Poyser, Lucille Sutherland; Semens, Sask.; Lenore C. Hues.

phine Harvey. Vancouver, Irene G. Ewing, N.

Calgary, Orma G. Rath, Ral-

New Westminster, Margaret M. A. Clarke, Rose E. Park. Hollyburn, B. C., Ruth M.

Downing. Spillimacheen, B. C., Frances

Be Overhauled

Contracting Company Invited To Submit Tender on Cost Of Gunniting Work

Gunniting of the Acropolic Hill reservoir is to be carried out by tion Co. is being furnished with a plan of the reservoir with a view to submitting a tender for the work. Action along this line Files of high carbon steel can was approved by the city council of the board of works.

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Looking Ahead . . .

per month, per inch

By next December 10 the present world conflict trip tease artist. (Corn, worthy will have run exactly the time of the Great War of 1914-1918. It is more than doubtful if December 10, 1943, will see another armistice—we have not yet progressed that far, but we will undoubtedly much closer to the triumphant termination of the struggle than we are at present. The great victory of our armed forces in North Africa, the increased tempo of the air attacks on the "Fortress of Europe" and the continued stubborn resistance of the gallant Russians leave no doubt in anyone's mind as to the eventual outcome of the war. We can be satisfied on these points.

What we must start to think of is the sort of reception we will give our soldiers when they return home. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the economic world which will await them, but merely the kind of welcome they should be accorded. What sacrifices, in this respect, could to too great to make for these men who have given the best years of their lives, their blood and their sweat, and their labor that life may be made safe for us in Canada; What could we possibly do that would be too much for them?

It is questions such as these that the average Canadian citizen should be asking himself, now, when our soldiers are still continuing their battle against the forces of evil. It is now that we should be planning the way in which we will welcome the. returning heroes. Let there be no chance that a charge of ingratitude or careless apathy be laid at our doors when this war is over. Let us not be an illustration of the truth of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "Tommy Atkins," in which the civilian population is shown to be contemptuous of the soldier when peace reigns.

This, admittedly, is planning ahead-but necessary planning. As far as the present is concerned, we should make every effort to make things easier for our boys overseas.

Send them all the little luxuries of life possiblecigarettes, food, clothing and, of course, mail. Next to food and ammunition, nothing is more important to boys away from home.

Censoring the News...

The Daily News has been accused of bending back wards to accommodate the military authorities in regard to the non-publication of news which might be of value to the enemy. Prince Rupert people through the silence of the press, refrain from publication of projects and events which a few years ago would have rated the greatest of headlines, have become used to seeing big things going on all around them without reading in their papers about them.

It has been a condition of affairs about which the newspapers here have not been happy although we have been induced to remain silent on the strength of the argument that it might be harmful to our own case and useful to that of the enemy to reveal many things.

Nor is it conducive to making us any the more contented when, through some special dispension on the part of the censors. we see stories and pictures in the big Toronto and Vancouver papers the like of which we have been discouraged from printingstories and pictures even of our own neighborhood.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

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CULTULENI BYNAVY

Fine Show Staged Sunday Night By Boys of Minesweeper

(By Dorotny Garbutt)

It's really too bad, when the pids. The boys worked hard and, make them go zing! and everything ready and with entertained with a medley of right into their act.

The boys were introduced by cleaver Wilson, disguised as a sailor, and what a sailor. The trousers of his suit were so long it might easily be said he tripsed in and out of the wings with the greatest of ease. In fact he outrivalled Gypsy Rose Lee as a of the great McClelland himself). Opening with their theme song, "Anchors Aweigh" the Three and a Half Balls of Fire," Chick Wiebe, Larry Sawatsky, Art Ralph and Glenn Harlow, next played a rousing "Beer Barrel Polka."

Ivan Mallett, the YMCA supervisor to the Navy, sang "Bells of the Sea" and "Forgotten" very pleasingly. His accompanist was Mrs. Osborne.

To vary the all male cast Marie Boulter danced a trim little "Top Hat Taps." Marie has a smart sense of humor which of Little Bull, Manitoba, formershe manages to cleverly insert nto her dancing and her cosumes are charming.

Four numbers were the next request "The Bello Chasse Lam- | merchants and retailers.

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listed below.

was a series and and a series and much as we enjoy getting and Chick's grin is highly infectious It was Chick's turn as soloist next and he improvised very beautifully the old favorites -We Love," "I'll See You Again and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

evening, Flight Sergeant Tommy Lennon of the R.C.A.F. sang coys of a minesweeper stage a "Tommy Lad," "Johnny Doughgrand show as they did Sunday boy" and "Danny Boy." Shades night, that I can't come right of Chaunsey Olcott and Fiske ut and say the name of their O'Hara but that boy has one of hip and thus give credit where those Irish tenor voices that tear credit is due. But Security for- your heart strings apart and

ery little rehearsal ashore went Swedish folk songs, a Swedish by "The Sailors Alphabet," Three and a Half Balls of Fire.

It was a first rate concert and the enthusiasm and co-operation on the part of these lads worthy of our praise and thanks.

dian Active Army from Prince Rupert is Gordon Gibeault, 18, ly employed by the British Columbia Bridge and Dredging Co.

Pennies From Heaven, 'Tonight

'As special guest artist of the by the time they came into port, As solo accordionist Art Ralph

Schottische and, as a very popular encore, "Twelfth Street Rag." Next came the sad ballad of the feud between those wild mountain boys "The Martins and the Coys" which Glenn Harlow told us in all its gory detail, followed unique sea chantey. Larry Sawasky, acmompanied by Chick Wiebe on the accordion, sang and played "Ridin' Down the Canyon." Larry is by way of being quite a yodeller and puts over a cowboy ballad in good style. The finale was by the

A new recruit into the Cana-

Else is Taking My Place," a nov- Wartime Prices and Trade the affair. Paloma" and by very popular will address a meeting of local mittee were Mrs. H. Simundson,

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American landing party at Massacre Beach on Attu Island, returns the fire of Japanese snipers in the hills. The Japs, skilfully camouflaged, would come down to the edge of the protective line of fog and fire from crevices in the rocks.

Sons of Norway Hold Fine Dance Is Gay Affair

A gay time was held at a dance sponsored by the Sons of American Officers' Club Opened Norway in the Oddfellows' Hall on Saturday night when about people assembled and Black's orchestra.

Nels Gunderson and C. Aune.

Club Opening

At Aeropolis Hill

An outstanding social event danced to the music of Mrs. took place Saturday night with the formal opening of the new Owing to wartime shortages American officers' club at Acropofferings of the "Three and a R. M. Syer, of the manage- no lunch was served but this olis Hill.It was a gala affair and Half Balls of Fire"-"Somebody ment service division of the did not dampen the spirit of was attended by a good showing of American officers and elty character song "When Pa Board, will be in Prince Rupert In charge was Mrs. Olaf Skog, their friends, as well as a large Was Courtin' Ma," the lovely "La tomorrow and tomorrow hight and other members of the com- number of Canadian officers and nursing sisters. This new club will aswer a long felt need for a recreation and relaxation centre for American officers in this district.

Smile

When you go around feeling To better yourself, you cannot

The world against you seems to be, All kinds of troubles you seem

You go to a mirror anywhere, And look at the person that is

That person you'll find is also Waiting on a smile just from

Just give a smile, one or two, That person will smile right back at you.

That person's blues then you'll

If I keep smiling they'll stay

So within yourself keep a little smile. You'll find this always to be worthwhile.

When the world against you seems to be.

It's only within yourself you see. -HUGH S. CARNIE.

Miss Mary Sargent passed through the city yesterday on her way from Calgary to her home in Hazelton for a visit.

J. H. LePage Opt. D.

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ONLY GOOD FOOD

Editor, Daily News:

It's hard to believe in a time justice I would like to her like this that such a thing as some of our so called giving men decent food should cratic gentlemen. I might stand as an obstacle before the sooner than I think building of ships which are Maybe I don't know w needed to carry vital war sup- am talking about but I plies. To me and others it's in live and learn or eme nearly unbelievable. I think as is nature's greatest teach well as others that certain so- course the latter runs in called gentlemen who make kinds of channels, themselves out to be democratic these being pretty muddy ought to be fully ashamed of others are out for themselves if they ever go out per cent war effort w into public and talk about dem- asked to give it. We are ocratic rights.

preached till one's head is full you know what that m of it but we are still wondering what it's all about. I guess we must be very dumb. I wonder why it's not tried out once or twice. Here is a good time to experiment with it. We would like to see how it works. I would not be surprised if the men in the yard fell for it first chance if the experiment was tried out on their stomachs.

This condition which still ex- ter before the city con ists has been demoralizing our night complaining at war effort for months. We are having removed in a trick always hearing what the post- ber which he had piled war world is going to be like. If view for use in building a things are not any better run The council wonder they they are here we have a problem would next be wonderful future ahead. I call doorstep but referred it upon the people of Prince Ru- police committee.

pert to give their sur

All we men ask for ising chance and we share regardless of what certain cratic gentlemen think I would like to hear about this matter. Surel are some people who are

to give it. If we are he We have listened to democracy by certain so called no day which I thought w

I heard a remark joke. One fellow said

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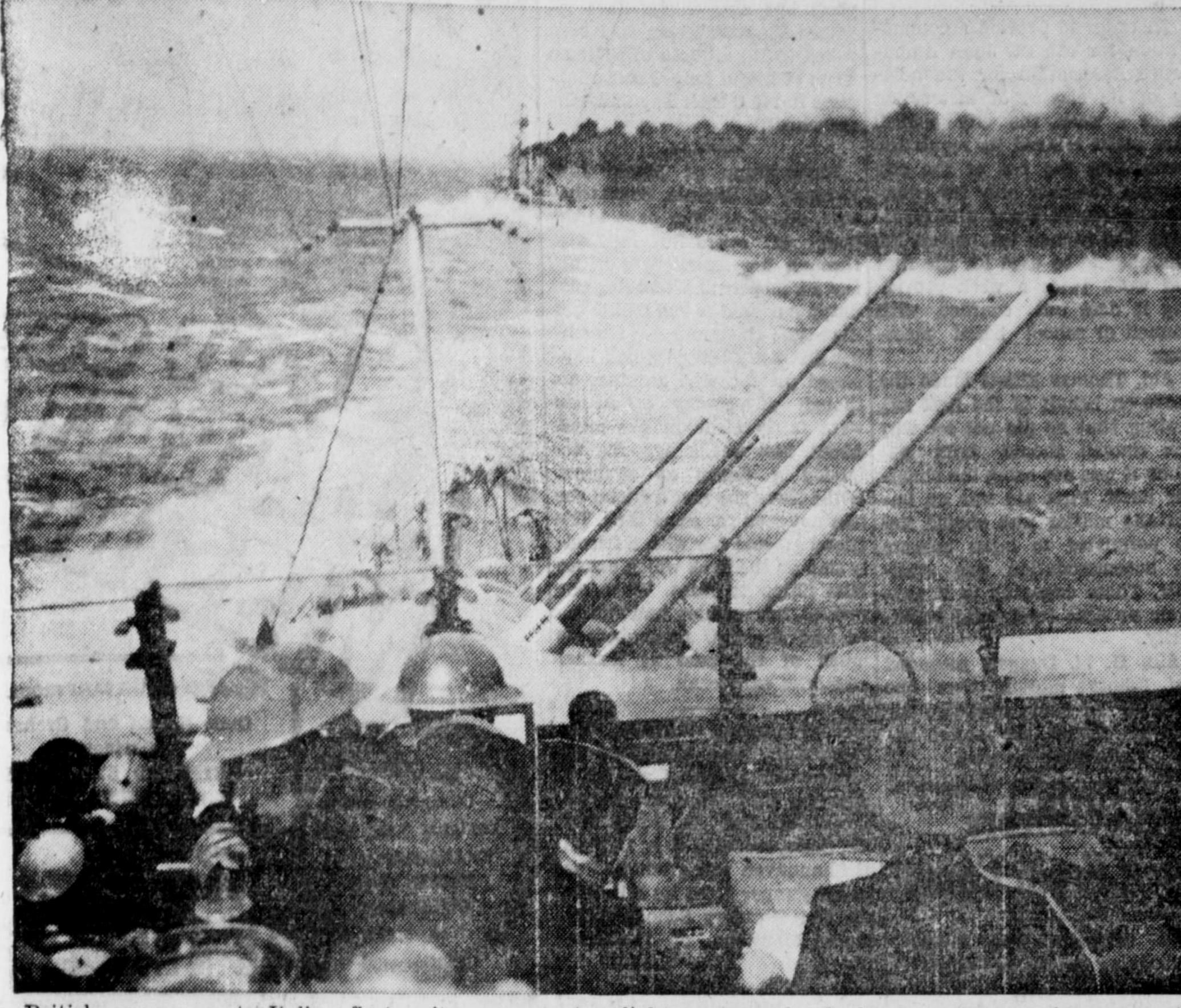
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At the suggestion of Aid. ... M. Daggett, chairman of the special fuel committee, the city council last night decided to advertise for tenders for a supply of wood in connection with the city's endeavour to assist in meeting the fuel shortage which is anticipated during the coming winter.

Tests of operation of the new LaFrance fire truck for the city having proven satisfactory, the equipment has been accepted as being up to contract and the city council last night, on recommendation of the utilities committee, authorized payment of \$10,645, the cost of the vehicle.

A fire alarm from a box at the corner of Second Avenue and Second Street, which turned out to be false, brought out the Fire Department at 2 o'clock this morning. Investigation by firemen and police failed to reveal who had turned in the alarm.

The Poole Construction Co. will be granted a lease on lot 7, block 14, section 1, on the regular basis of six percent per annum of assessed value but the company is being advised that no sewer connection is available and sanitary arrangements subject to the satisfaction of the sanitary inspector must be made. A recommendation to this effect from the board of works was adopted by the city council last night.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The finance committee reported to the city council last Peter Lakie, C.N.R. district meeting with the blue print of Thain for \$150.

ent status of the McIntyre Block half of Mrs. C. M. Smith comand, If vacant, it be locked up plaining regarding garbage and retained for use of city em- charges. The matter was referrployees.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Wallace has resigned as utilities clerk on the A Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Ascouncil last night to make ar- payers please attend. rangements for a successor.

Bride Street is required as an have already been published. outlet for buildings already erected on adjacent property.

mendation that tenders be call- urday and the other for ed for the purchase of coal re- Women's Auxiliary of the Prince guirements for the city and Rupert General Hospital on school board, deliveries to be July 3. made as soon as possible and delivery dates specified, was adopted by the city council last night.

Services of J. E. Unwin as poll and dog tax collector for the city will terminate on June 30, the finance committee reported to the city council last night. It was left in the hands of the finlance committee to make arrangements for a new collector. Meanwhile J. Epp will collect poll taxes from civilian employees of United States contractors on the basis of five percent commission on all collec-

the city council last night that make a tour of defence projects satisfactory progress was being in this area. The council was made in regard to playgrounds by a special committee of which to set a convenient date for such he is chairman. A communica- a tour. tion from Olof Hanson M. P. advising of a federal order-in- The city clerk has been adviscouncil providing governmental ed by the health committee of Mrs. E. J. Smith. assistance to municipalities for the city council to communicate recreational facilities for war with the owner of the York workers was referred to this Hotel advising him that scaf- DeJong's committee.

Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, offi- one month. cer commanding, Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, had a letter before the city council Leave of absence has been Job's Daughters, June 25. last night expressing apprecia- granted to S. B. Calder, who is tion at the turning over of in- in charge of the Eventide Home, W.A. Coast Regt. Servicemen's struments of the old Prince Ru- for a period not exceeding four Dance, July 5, Empress Club. pert Boys' Band to the regiment | weeks. The city clerk is to apfor the use of a projected regi- proach the Prince Rupert Medimental band. Col. Oswell gave cal Assn. in an endeavour to ar- tation Dance, July 9.

▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, ▲ Don't forget Presbyterian Tea pointment of building inspector Stoves, Tools, Musical Instru- and Home Cooking, tomorrow, by the city council last night. at home of Mrs. E. J. Smith, . 831 Summit Ave.

night the sale of lot 19, block freight and passenger agent, left a house which he proposed to 13, section 5 to Mrs. Rosaline on last night's train on a busi- build. Mr. Straga was asked to ness tour to the interior.

The city clerk has been in- A letter has been received by structed to investigate the pres- the city from H. A. Breen on beed to the city engineer's department for investigation.

City Hall staff as she is leaving sociation meeting, Wednesday, for Vancouver. It was left to the June 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Booth utilities committee by the city School Auditorium. All Rate-

The police report for the On recommendation of the month of May has, been received finance committee Lot 19, Block and considered, the police com- question is on Biggar Place. 7. Section 5 is being sold to John mittee advised the city council Currie for \$425. This lot on Mc- last night. Details of this report

Permission for two tag days was granted by the city council last night, one for the Greek Re-A finance committee recom- lief Fund on the coming Sat-

> Permission has been granted by the finance committee of the city council to Fred Scadden dock road and one on Second

Boilermakers' Union which has a membership of 16,000, arrived in the city Monday morning from Vancouver for a week's visit on vacation.

An invitation has been ex-Ald. T. H. Sorensen reported to tended to the city council to asked at its meeting last night

> folding in front of this hotel will have to be removed within

assurance of responsibility for range for necessary medical the proper use of the instru- treatment to inmates of the Eventide Home.

George S. Hanes, who has just arrived in the city from North Vancouver to assume his new duties as city engineer, was was given the additional ap-

Mr. Straga appeared before the city council at last night's take the matter up with the city

TO SERVE ONE YEAR

Delmas Smith, charged with breaking and entering the office of a local doctor, was sentenced by Judge W. E. Fisher in one year in jail.

The city council last night granted the United States Engineering Department a sewer connection for lots 41, 42 and 43, block 43, section 1, where erection of buildings is already under way. The property i

The city clerk and city foreman will check up regarding the adequacy of garbage pails rec- FOR SALE-Used furniture of ommended by the General Steel Wares and, if they are found satisfactory, 25 will be ordered. A recommendation to this effect from the board of works was adopted by the city council last

Speaking for the special Greek War Relief Campaign committee of which she is chairman, Ald. N. E. Arnold told the city erect two signboards between council last night that arrange-Ambrose Avenue and the dry ments had been made to use the Victory Hut at the corner of Third Avenue and Fourth Street as campaign headquarters. Mrs. T. G. MacKenzie, secretary- Arnold reported that the Greek treasurer of the Vancouver colory of the city was working particularly hard on the campaign which had opened very satisfactorily and for which generous measure of public support seemed assured.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Presbyterian Tea, June Catholic Tea, June 24. Mrs.

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, June 25.

Concert, Masonic Hall, aid of

Help Norway Committee Invi-

First United Church Midsummer Sale, July 24.

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- -Afternoon Musicale
- -CBC News :05-Musical Interlude 6:15—The Cavaliers
- 3:30—The Latin Americans 7:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 7:30—Songs of Empire 8:00-Fred Waring's Pennsly-
- vanians 8:15-Front Line Family 8:30—Great Music
- 8:45—Song Sheet 9:00—Bob Hope
- 9:30—Words and Music 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast
- 10:05—Musical Interlude 10:15-G. I. Jive
- 10:30—Spotlight Bands 10:45—Off the Highway 11:00—Silent

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30—Musical Clock 7:45—CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Vernon Geyer, Organist 9:00—South of the Border
- 9:30-CBC News Rebroadcast 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-A Morning Visit 10:15—Hoosier Hot Shots
- 10:30-Wilf Carter 10:45—They Tell Me
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:30-Petit Concert
- 12:00-Luncheon Music
- 12:30—Western Airs 12:45—CBC News
- 12:55-Program Resume 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
- 1:30-To be announced 2:00-Silent

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It is a British picture and the Pte. R. A. Granley cast includes Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle, Hugh Williams, Pamela Brown, Joyce Redman and Googie Withers.

Permit Return Is Refused

night as a board of inquiry un- quarters at Ottawa, left Monder the Motor Vehicle Act, dis- day for Vancouver after spendallowed an appeal of Thomas ing a few days here on official cancellation by the police of companied by members of his his chauffeur's permit following staff. a conviction last March for keeping liquor for sale.

T. W. Brown, claimed that he had been shown by the police new booster pump which has a letter instructing him to give been installed in connection with up his chauffeur's permit but the local water system. The Dethis letter had never been actu- partment of National Defence ally given into his possession.

having received the letter but to the best of his recollection | Grates in the furnace of the training activity from 6 a.m. unit had been given to the appel- officer's mess located in the til 10 p.m. lant as was the custom in all old Prince Rupert Club building, Lieut. E. T. S. Moore, another such cases. A report on the in- which is now the property of member of the same party, will cident at the time showed that the city, have been badly burn- be returning Wednesday night. the letter had been handed to ed out. It has been left to the

peared on behalf of the police. replacements.

"C" Company Sunday Shoot

McDonald High Man on Range Sunday

Lieut. H. A. Ponder

Uuartermaster General Pays Visit to City

Major General Howard Kennedy, quartermaster general of The city council, sitting last the Canadian Army with head-Murray Oliver, sustaining the inspection duties. He was ac-

At last night's meeting of the Oliver, through his counsel, city council there was further correspondence in regard to the still feels that the city should Constable Brotherston would accept some of the financial resnot swear positively to Oliver ponsibility for same.

city clerk to make arrange-Inspector Ernest Gammon ap- ments for necessary repairs or ed, are now silver soldered and

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First Aid Gets Council Chamber

MOOSE JAW

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loads of easterners came west to

help with Saskatchewan har-

ed and she now remembers as

H, G. Joynes, Tugaske, Sas-

katchewan, was graduated as

wireless air gunner from No. 5

Bombing and Gunnery School.

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foe, Sask., recently. S. A. Driscoll

of Shaunavon was graduated as

an air gunner from No 3 Bomb-

ing and Gunnery School, Mac-

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Local Tides

Friday, June 25

Saturday, June 26

Low 2:20

Sunday, June 27

Tuesday, June 29

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donald, Manitoba, on the same

vests but now things have re-

Company Sergeant Major E. R. City Council Chamber Relaxes Regulation Regarding Use

In order to provide accommo- versed, Saskatchewan has been Company Sergeant Major E. dation for the St. John Ambu- asked to fill a quota of 500 men ing," a daring adventure-pack- R. McDonald, with a score of lance Association for the hold- to go east and help Ontario far-105 out of a possible 115, topped ig of its classes of instruction mers harvest their hay and winthe marksmen of "C" Company twice a week, the city council ter wheat. of the Prince Rupert Machine last night relaxed its regulation Gun Regiment in the shoot on permitting the use of the city | Helen Shipp of Moose Jaw, nesday and Thursday. It is the Sunday at the Montreal Heights council chamber only for coun- formerly of Simmie, Saskatchecil and school board and meet- wan, added another page to the ings. The council will permit the book of scientific mysteries over Holland and are determin- Coy. Sergt. Major McDonald 105 chamber to be used for the first through her experiences in the 102 aid work twice a week provid- last six months. Last winter Miss 101 ing it does not conflict with Shipp suffered a bad fall. Since 101 council or school board meet- that time she could not remem-

> ber distinctly things which hap-Ald. Thomas Elliott made the pened prior to the accident al-97 move on behalf of the first aid, though day-to-day occurences 97 stating that he did not see why were fairly clear in her mind. 94 the council should hold out About two weeks ago she at-93 when it was not using the cham- tended a dance at Eyebrow. 93 ber itself. First aid was an im- While there she met a friend she 92 portant matter and should not had not seen for some time. The 92 be permitted to lapse because friend greeted her with a friend-92 no accommodation was avail- ly slap on the back which caused 91 able. Those engaging in it gave Miss Shipp to faint. When she 90 their services freely and volun- revived, her memory had return-

Ald. H. M. Daggett seconded much of the past as normal Ald. Elliott's motion that the memories can recall. chamber be made available for first aid classes, the motion being unanimously adopted.

Local Officers

Had Intensive Two Weeks' Training Course in Vernon

Lieut. B. C. W. Moore, Lieut. C. J. Toombs, Lieut W A Mc- to be held July 7-8-9-10. Broom, Lieut W. V Manson, Lieut W. O. Bastin and Lieut. W. G. Sheardown, officers of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Wednesday, June 23 Regiment, returned to the city on Sunday night's train where they underwent an intensive and arduous two weeks' course of training. Weather was dry and warm at Vernon and only on one day was there a sprinkling of rain. Each day was filled with

put back to work.

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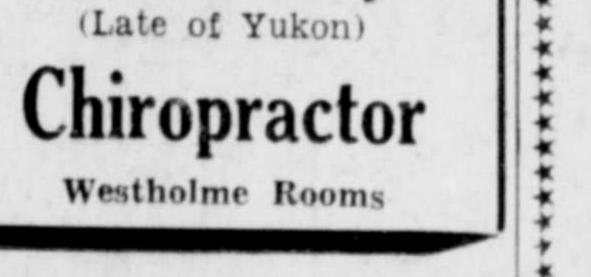
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