# Gernans Adopt Blockade Warfare

## WARNEWS

#### RUHR BOMBED AGAIN

LONDON-Royal Air Force bombers battered at German industrial targets in the Ruhr Valley for the second night in succession last night, the Air Ministry announced today. Two British planes are missing. The attack, apparently, was on a small scale with a total perhaps of forty planes.

#### REDS SURROUNDING NAZIS

LONDON - Red Army troops threatened to close another giant pincers on encircled Axis garrisons about 100 miles west of Stalingrad today following the capture of Chernishkov on the railroad to Likhaya and the German air base of Chernishkovskaya, forty miles north of the railroad centre, Soviet authorities report. Two places were captured yesterday and seventeen planes, two million shells, 500,000 airplane bombs and other stores were taken, the Moscow radio said.

QUIET IN NORTH AFRICA LONDON-The situation as regards fighting in North Africaboth in Tunisia and Libya-is quiet today.

Overseas

OTTAWA, January 5 (Cana- +

+ dian Press)—Establishment of +

+ a Canadian bomber group +

+ made up of Royal Canadian +

+ Air Force bomber squadrons +

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

merce was in attendance at the in-

Asks Sinking

meeting last night on the sugges-

the chamber.

sinking funds.

sent experts to investigate.

Squadrons 4

# LADI Canadian BIG STORM:

Worst Winter Tempest in Half Century - Roads Blocked-Communication and Power Lines Down

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (9)-Travel and + based in the United Kingdom + communications systems in east- + and engaged in bombing Ger- + em Ontario and western Quebec + many and other enemy terri- + are still shaky today after winter + tory was announced by Royal + handed them a crippling blow & Canadian Air Force headquar- \* which isolated cities, towns and + ters here today, marking an + villages over the New Year holi- + important step in the "Cana- +

+ dianizing' of the Royal Cana- + The worst winter storm in fifty + dian Air Force overseas. years blocked highways, delayed + trains, snapped telephone and tele- + + + + + + + + + + graph poles and left some centres without electrical power for days. Good Wishes Are In Toronto one person was killed and 100 pere injured.

## BOMBING OF BURMA

Royal Air Force Planes from India augural meeting last night of the Strike at Many Objectives

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5-Royal Air good wishes of the chamber and Force bombing planes based on In- extend assurance of the full supdia are continuing their bombing port of the body in all matters perof the Japanese in Burma. Towns | taining to the welfare of the city. twenty-five miles north of Akyab | Mayor W. M. Watts expressed apwere hit yesterday as well as objec- preciation of the sentiments extives elsewhere. All the British pressed by Mr. Flaten on behalf of planes returned safely.

The lull in land fighting continues and there still seems to be Japanese intend to stand firm or City Council Japanese intend to stand firm or retire. Some Japanese ships have landed at Akyab but whether for reinforcement or evacuation purposes is not clear.

# Hospital Comes Up steps to have an accounting made

Matter Brought Before New City that the sinking fund securities be Council Last Night by Medical Health Officer

Dr. John MacDonald, medical officer, was in attendance at the have custody and control of its own meeting of the city council last night and brought forwarl the cilities which were at present quite inadequate. Dr. MacDonald erplained that provision of such facilities under statute was a legal re-

MacDonald is director.

# CANADIAN FLIERS OVERSEAS



Men trained in Canada, most of them Canadians, form the crews of Britain's biggest bombers like the Stirlings above. The terrific lambasting of Nazi industrial centres tells the best story of the Air Training Plan's success.

# Extended to New CLEAN-UP Council of City CLEAN-UP DEMANDED Federal Gov't

City Council Insists That Wartime Housing Rectify Deplorable Sewerage Condition new city council and took oppor-

tunity to assure the council of the The city council decided last night, after hearing representations from the Mayor, principal of Seal Cove School and the medical health officer, that immediate action must be obtained to clean up a deplorable condition which has arisen around Seal Cove School as a result of the flow of sewerage from the

new Wartime Housing area. Mayor W. M. Watts told the council that the principal of the school advised him that the situation had become unbearable for the teaching staff and ninety-four pu-Fund Return teaching staff and ninety-four purples. The condition was more than a nuisance but a disgrace and menace to health. The mayor, con-The city council, at its initial, tinuing, said that there was co tion of Mayor W. M. Watts, took question of the serious condition

by the provincial government of found to correct it. The city council had quite wide powers and he the sinking fund with the request (the mayor) felt the time had arremoved from Victoiar, where they rived for a showdown. Already Dr. are now held by the minister of fi- John MacDonald, the medical health officer, had been doing al nance, to Prince Rupert. It was felt that, now the city was back govern- in his power to improve conditions.

The matter was considered so ing itself it was its prerogative to urgent that, at the suggestion of the mayor, the health committee was given power to act with a view to bringing about rectification with the minimum delay possible.

The city council, at its meeting last night, agreed to be represented at a meeting to be held on Tuesday OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (P) - Two men evening of next week by the local the situation. He will also meet the were killed and one injured when Ukrainian-Canadian Association to health committee of the council. a boiler explosion occurred at organize a local Canadian Aid to It was explained to Ald. McKay Prescott, Ontario, aboard the Russia campaign. A letter from local health unit of which Dr. nounced last night. Ottawa has Brett moved that a representative of calling tenders and requisition- couver, after spending the holi- ing the water system owing to spec- requirements in other parts of the be appointed.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (P) - The + + Supreme Court of Canada to- + + day upheld powers of the fed- + real government wartime + economic control in a judg- + ment on a reference in which \* wartime controls.

# SUCCESSFUL

During Submarine Exploit Carried Out in Solomon Islands by United States Navy

WITH THE SOUTH PACIFIC FLEET, January 5 (Canadian Press) -- A daring submarine operation under cover of darkness has resulted in the rescue of twenty-nine men, women and children from a Japanese-held island in the Solomon group, Admiral William P. Halsey disclosed today.

Admiral Halsey said that seventeen of those rescued were white women who were known to have been in imminent danger of ill-treatment or death and three were children.

The operation involved sending a fleet of submarines into shallow waters to effect the evacuation under the very nose of the

At the suggestion of Mayor W. that Dr. MacDonald was now med- steamship Joseph Dubrule, train- Mrs. B. E. Wallace, secretary of the M. Watts, the city council last cerned is on Ambrose Avenue. ical health officer here in succes- ing ship for the Prescott Marine Association, explained that the ob- night referred to the finance comsion to Dr. J. P. Cade, resigned, this Engineering Instructional School, ject principally was to obtain funds mittee a suggestion that a proper being one of the functions of the the Department of Transport an- for medical aid to Russia. Ald, system be set up in the City Hall

## ACTION ON TRAFFIC

City Council Moves for Early Enactment of Bylaw which Has Been Hanging Fire for Long Time

Speedy and effective enactment + the vlaidity of same was + of the amended street traffic con-+ questioned. The court was + trol bylaw, which has been hang-\* asked two questions designed \* ing fire for a long time, is wanted + to form a test case for all + by the new city council. The mayor and aldermen, at last night's meet ing, agreed that it was high time that something be done about regulating new traffic conditions in the city.

sentatives of the defence authori- \$13,000 with \$3600 the annual cost ties and local contracting concerns of operation. to sit in.

the area commandant, Col. D. B. couver, that the city had little op-Martyn, suggesting that there tion in the matter. should be better intersection signs, Ald. Black objected to the city that Second and Third 'Avenues having to finance the project. The and McBride Street should be made federal government should put the through streets, that traffic squads money in the bank.

city streets was referred to.

An offer of \$50 cash from O. Odsvick for tax sale of lot II, block 13, section 7, the assessed value which is \$90, was received at last night's meeting of the city council and referred to the proper department for report. The lot con-

# Sized Up By News Man Following Tour

Rain and Mud Halt Allied Tank Warfare — Germans Could Halt Infantry—Nazi Air Strength Only Shadow of Former Might

(By Wes Gallagher, A.P. Staff Writer) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 5 (CP)—Hitler's attempt to keep the Mediterranean blocked to Allied shipping has turned the Tunisian war into a major effort with thousands of German and Italian troops deployed from Bizerte to the Tripolitanian border along with part of the first line strength of the German air force. This purely person-

al opinion is based on a 2,100-mile trip to the war front by auto, top-ped by 700 miles of travel in a heavy bomber, which left these main impressions:

Allied tank warfare impossible in northern Tunisia until late in February. 2-The Germans could halt in-

fantry assault with murderous 3—In the north land warfare has

take the initiative.

was in Greece and France.

### NO MONEY of age. FOR GOV'T POLICING COMES UP

City Council Takes Stand, It Connot Finance Chlorination of Water For Dominion

If the federal government desires Prince Rupert's water system chlorinated, it will have to do the work itself, the city council decided last night. It will be explained that the city has neither the money to finance the project or the men and equipment with which to carry out the work. No obstacle will be placed in the way of the government in

carrying out the chlorination. The matter came up with the reading of a letter from the federal minister of health asking that the necessary agreement be signed whereby the municipality would instal the chlorination equipmen The outcome of discussion was under government supervision, la-EVACUATION the decision that the city council ter being reimbursed by the government supervision, laconsider the bylaw, inviting repre- of the installation was estimated at

> Mayor W. M. Watts commented. The council heard a letter from in view of the experience of Van-

should be maintained when con- Ald. Elliott thought the city had ditions are dangerous and that more important use for its money there should be warning signs of than financing the federal governobstructions such as piles of lum- ment to carry out a project which was not asked for locally.

contracting concerns was doing to views of the other aldermen, with the Wartime Housing the matbrought up the question of where ter of putting a sidewalk along the city would obtain the men and Sixth Avenue from the western inequipment.

> the government wanted the water sent heavy vehicular traffic on that chlorinated, it should be informed street, Ald. Elliott explained, with that the city's position was such pedestrian traffic inconvenienced that it could not carry out the pro- if not severely menaced through ject and it (the government) should lack of a sidewalk. The suggestion do the job itself.

bility that the city might have to walk itself, providing there was a Miss Marie Lock left last night, go to the government itself later city sidewalk with which to link up. returning to her studies in Van- for financial assistance in extend- Mention was made of sidewalk

# 1—Rain and threat of rain make Allied tank warfare impossible in

Unmarried Men Must Take Medical Examination, Also Younger Married Men

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (P)-The Labor stagnated with neither side able to Department Monday night announced that forms for 'special 4—Despite the advantage of es- registration of unmarried men who tablished bases within easy reach have not yet received notice to reof the front, the German air force port for military call-up medical is losing its punch in the face of examination will be distributed "in Allied opposition and is only a the course of the next few days" shadow of the terrible weapon it with registration to be completed February 1.

Mobilization boards are also authorized to call up married men from nineteen to twenty-five years

Terms of New Agreement Referred To Committee by City Council

A proposed agreement from T. W. S. Parsons, commissioner of the British Columbia Police, whereby the province would undertake to police the city with an eleven man force for the sum of \$16,506 annually was presented to the city council last night and referred to the policing committee for report.

The \$16,506 would include \$15,300 in salaries, \$294 for office supplies, 3432 for travelling expenses and 3480 for upkeep of automobile.

The city would pay salaries of police officers on a basis average of \$1700 per man whereas the actual average cost is \$255.38 greater per man, which difference is absorbed by the government. The government also assumes the entire cost of two of the eleven men. No charge is made for supervision or assistance of the provincial criminal investigation department.

# Sixth Avenue

Negotiations To Be Opened With Wartime Housing to Have One Installed

At the suggestion of Ald. Elliott, the city council last night authori-The damage that large trucks of Ald. McKay, agreeing with the zed the board of works to take up tersection of Ambrose Avenue to The final agreement was that, if Immanuel Street. There is at prehad been made that Wartime Hous-Ald. Elliott referred to the possi- ing would put in the necessary side-

## sponsibility of the city. Dr. McDonald was asked to write

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## EDITORIAL

### The Local Reserve . . .

The active commanding officer and his non-commis- strange how one becomes attached sioned officers have arrived. So has the equipment. The to places and people. armory is being put in shape for use as quartermaster's stores. In the course of the next week or ten days recruit- feeble attempts to arrange the ing of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, the be fully appreciated. Words fail to local militia reserve unit, will be getting under way.

Undoubtedly there will be a ready response in the ry on the concerts but they are way of volunteers here as there has been everywhere nothing to what we had in Rupert. that such local reserve units have been formed. There 1943 and it is my earnest hope to is every reason to suppose that local men will not have meet the good people of Prince to be persuaded but will be spontaneously anxious to join Rupert some happy day. Cheerio!"

The reserve is the military unit which would swing and to know, by that token, that into active service in defence of local lives and homes once the holidays, so long anticipated, Prince Rupert became directly threatened by enemy ac- are over so quickly. And I felt a lot C. F. "Charlie" O'Connor, B and E Force. tion. Probably there are some local men who have wondered just what they would do in the event of such a three down and disposed of it for threat. If it came to the point of Prince Rupert being at- me had dumped it in my neighbor's tacked, and there is still a very real possibility, improved garden. Sorry Mrs. Pullen, I'll have though the situation may now seem, the men now here would have the alternative of being fighters or refugees. looking very trim and tidy in her there, he resumed his old position The decision taken in regard to the reserve now may be attractive RCAF uniform. She is at Kamloops where he has been determining factor.

By joining the reserve, Prince Rupert men, if and was Private Louise Bird—I hope I roading, involving working long when the time comes for Prince Rupert to be defended gave her rank correctly—of the hours on end until the job is doneon the spot, will be fully equipped and trained to fight.

### Compulsory Savings . . .

For several months now employers of the country FINE MARK have been deducting from the wages of their employees an amount for income tax and another amount for compulsory savings. The employers turn this money into the federal government and receive a receipt for it. Employers have a record of how much is going for employee into income tax and the compulsory savings, the latter of which is returnable after the war.

As far as we know, it has never been very definitely explained how the government, when the time comes, intends going about repaying these compulsory savings or how they may be obtainable by those from whom they bers of All-Canadian All-Star in- bridge foreman on contractors, Sault Ste. Marie, as S. Hills and Ald. N. E. Arnold. are being deducted. There has been no system of receints door rifle team which won directly to those whom whose salaries or wages the de
| the Dominion Championship have proved their shooting ability on the tario. | the Dominion Championship have the tario. | one of the largest tresties on the line revision at Red Sucker, On| mold, Frank Dibb, Adam McIntosh, line revision at Red Sucker, On| and T. B. Black

This is a situation which will sooner or later have to past but never before has such a and Mann as bridge foreman on To be named by health commitbe clarified. Meanwhile, careful people will at least make heep set a true eve and a steady there are a line will as bridge foreman on the canadian Nortee. be clarified. Meanwhile, careful people will at least make sure that there is some record readily available to themhand resulting in exceptionally railway in building Fort Rouge selves of the credit they are gradually building up with good individual scores to place shops, Winnipeg.

Some people, indeed, seem to have forgotten that All-Star team. Every one of them Mann in 1910 as assistant super- ilian co-ordinator, W. R. McAfee, some of the money which is deducted from them is recent perfect!

visor of construction of bridges and in dealing with the military and

### Function of Advertising . . .

The basic function of advertising is to spread truth and create understanding. Never in history has there been greater need for the services of advertising.

Advertising, of course, is intended to sell, to create desire and stimulate action. But advertising does not have to create immediate sales of tangible merchandise in order to be effective. It can sell many other things including goodwill, patience, faith in a better future, conservation, co-operation and support of the war effort. What is also very important, advertising can sell prestige vic. Thompson, Timmins, against the competition of human forgetfulness.

Considered as post-war business insurance, wartime Ole Rollag, Vancouver, B.C. 99.606 advertising can serve to keep the name of a business alive James R. Edmunds, Medicie for the duration, something that is of much importance A. even whether or not there is merchandise now to offer

the public.

The more long-sighted business people have already accepted the theory that, if they fall out of the limelight B.C. of the public eye now through failure to keep it there by Maurice Atkinson, Streetsadvertising, their competitor who keeps on advertising ville, ont. now will have the decided edge on them when the time Gilmour S. Boa, Toronto, comes again, as come it will, to seek business from the James Boa, Jr., Toronto, public more actively than is required today.

# Wanted -- Raw Furs

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

It's nearly five months since Padre Garbutt left Prince Rupert but those who knew him remember him with affection. I didn't rate a Christmas card from him, possibly because I forgot to send him one or away. but nearly everyone else had word of him including Phyllis and favorites of his. He writes to them:

"Thank you ever so much for your Christmas card. To see your faces again brought back happy memories of my short stay in Prince

"I was sorry I missed you both during your visit to the Fusiliers. Sister Peat called last Sunday and it was good to see someone from the old stamping ground. It is

"Your co-operation during my Sunday evening concerts can never be fully appreciated Words fail to express my appreciation. I still car-"May God bless you all during

It was rather sad to see our Christmas tree being taken down sadder still when I went out and saw that the boys who took the it away in no time.

I saw Jeanie Cameron today now Leading Air Woman and wears | since. He is aged 65 today. her propellor proudly. Last week it Both girls look remarkably happy.

# FOR SHOOT

Was Better Showing Made Than By This Latest Indoor Rifle Team

MONTREAL, Jan. 5-The memmore than one occasion in the In 1903 he went with McKenzie the government. By so doing bother later might be saved. these twenty sharpshooters on this Returning to McKenzie and J. S. Black to act with federal civ-

All-Star Indoor Team of 1942, to- with the Canadian National as B gether with their individual per- and B. master. Like many of the centages, are as follows:

P	ercent
James A. Irvine, Vancouver, B.C.	
James P. McD. Costigan, To- ronto, Ont.	
James Boa, Toronto, Ont  James E. Webb, Vancouver, B.C.	
Benoit Berneche, Montreal, Que.	
Harvey Nurse, Georgetown, Ont.	

Hat, Alta. ... 99.564 Stuart Boa, Montreal,

99.541 Geof. W. F. Barwick, How-96.541

99.380 Miss Pauline Berube, Montreal, Que. 99.367 Martin Ostergaard, Calgary,

Paul Berube, Montreal, Que. 99.333 Dick McIntosh, Winnipeg, Bill McKenzie, Medicine Hat, Alta.

BRITISH GUN ALERT ON THE VITAL SUEZ CANAL



A British anti-aircraft gun crew watches a United Nations ship go past the gun post on its way through the Suez canal, the vital waterway linking the Red sea with the Mediterranean. There have been intermittent bombings of the Suez canal but the Axis has never been able to block the narrow waterway.

Charlie O'Connor, B. and B. Master at Kamloops, Had Checkered . Career

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5-An extenways, Kamloops, since 1915 when continue residence at Kamloops. the line first opened through to the coast. For five years, 1928 to 1933, however, he was at Edmonton as superintendent of construction and upon completion of work in hand

CWACS. She wore her uniform are the normal lot of the bridge with a swagger soldier-like air. and building (B and B) department of a railway as B and B master for all lines between Jasper and Vancouver, also the Okanagan branch, Charlie O'Connor has had his full announced as follows at the inshare of experiences which are the augural meeting last night very essence of railroading.

Well known throughout British Finance-Ald. W. H. Brett, Ald Columbia, Mr. O'Connor was born N. E. Arnold and Ald. G. S. Hills. at Arnprior, Ontario, January 5, Public Works-Ald. Robert Mc-1878, and started his railroad car- Kay, Ald. J. S. Black and Ald. H. eer at 19 as Bridgeman between M. Daggett. tion of the Algoma Central. In 1902 bridge foreman on construction of

buildings, he worked on new lines defence authorities on projects Members of the All-Canadian and in 1915 moved to Kamloops affecting civilian interests. pioneer railroad builders, Mr. O'- Petty Officer J. G. Wilkinson ar-Connor has made a tremendous rived in the city from the East, to contribution to his country and as pay a visit with his wife's parents, he has moved up and down the Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, Marine Stalines under his supervision in re- tion, Digby Island.

on every hand, in many of which Post Office he has played an important part. A number of the large bridges on the C. N. R. line between Vancouver and Jasper have been constructed under his direction.

Mr. O'Connor has one daughter, Mrs. C. Zart, Savona. His only son, Flight Sergeant Francis Charles O'Connor, employed by the Canadian National before enlistment, sive and colorful railroading career was killed overseas on active ser-

master, Canadian National Rail. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor expect to

W. H. Brett is Named Finance Chairman and Ald. Robert McKay Heads Board of Works

Standing committees of the city council for the coming year were Mayor William M. Watts:

Calgary and Revelstoke. In 1899 he Utilities, Fire, Water and Teleworked at Sault Ste. Marie as car- phones-Ald. T. H. Elliott, Ald. H. penter and bridgeman on construc- H. Sorensen and Ald. W. H. Brett Health, Relief, Licensing and he joined O'Boyle Bros., general Policing-Ald. J. S. Black, Ald. G. and T. B. Black

The mayor also a committee consisting of Ald W. H. Brett, Ald. Ro-

### TWO FAMOUS AUSSIES MEET IN LIBYA



The Rt. Hon. R. G. Casey, British minister of state in the Middle East, is pictured when he visited the Alamein battle area. He is here seen being introduced to Lieut.-Gen. Sir Bernard Freyburg, G.O.C., New Zealand forces.

# ongestion

Even Though Christmas Rush is Over, Public Lobby Seems to Be As Crowded as Ever

Although the Christmas season has now come and gone with all of forty-six years closes today for vice with the Royal Canadian Air its extra traffic, there seems little dimunition in the congestion at the local Post Office. Yesterday the line-ups in the main lobby awaiting access to the wickets seemed 10-Toilers vs.Stones. to be as many and as long as ever. During the day one woman waited in line so long that she fainted as she finally arrived at the wicket.

The staff is only now finally cleaning up on the mass of incoming mail which got somewhat out of hand during the Christmas season owing to its unprecedented

Mrs. Galbraith, who was aboard the steamer Prince Rupert, was admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital at the week-end, having been taken from ship to hospital in the ambulance.

## Bowling

Tonight's Games-Ladies' Lea Rangers vs. Lucky Strikes Knox Hotel vs. Savoy Swin Bluebirds vs. Amateurs . Optimists vs. Nursing Sist Big Sisters vs. Annettes

#### Mixed Bowling League Scheduk January

6-Twerps vs. Pushovers Toilers vs. Sav-Mors Peoples vs. Stones. Chinese Youth Association Midgets.

3-C. Y. A. vs. Toilers. Pushovers vs Stones. Twerps vs. Midgets. Peoples vs. Sav-Mors. 10-Midgets vs. Sav-Mors. Twerps vs. Peoples. Toilers vs. Stones. C. Y. A. vs. Pushovers.

7-Twerps vs. Stones. C. Y. A. vs. Sav-Mors. Peoples vs. Pushovers. Toilers vs. Midgets

February 3-Pushovers vs. Midgets. Peoples vs. Toilers. C. Y. A. vs. Twerps. Sav-Mors vs, Stones. 1C- Peoples vs. C. Y. A Stones vs. Midgets.

Pushovers vs. Sav-Mors Tweeps vs. Toilers. 17-Sav-Mors vs. Twerps. Toilers vs. Pushovers. Midgets vs. Peoples. Stones vs. C. Y .A.

24 Stones vs. Peoples. Midgets vs. C. Y. A. Sav-Mors vs. Toilers. Pushovers vs. Twerps. March

-Twerps vs. Midgets. Peoples vs. Sav-Mors. Pushovers vs. Stones. C. Y. A. vs. Toilers. C. Y. A. vs. Pushovers.

Twerps vs. Peoples. Midgets vs. Sav-Mors. 17-Peoples vs. Pushovers. Toilers vs. Midgets. C. Y. A. vs. Sav-Mors. Twerps vs. Stones. 24 Pushovers vs. Sav-Mors. Twerps vs. Toilers.

Peoples vs. C. Y. A. 31-Sav-Mors vs. Toilers. Pushovers vs. Twerps. Midgets vs. C. Y. A. Stones vs. Peoples.

Stones vs. Midgets.

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Mayor W. M. Watts announced

this morning that Frank Vickers,

who has reached retirement age

The first item of business to

come before the new city council'

alderman and school trustees were

The city council, at its inaugural

officer in cdarge here. who is

about to retire from the naval ser-

vice, left Saturday night for a trip

to Vancouver. Mrs. Reed remains

here to make arrangements for

moving to Vancouver where future

Card of Thanks

Petty Officer and Mrs. J. G. Wilk-

Salmon

are both on active service

but will be back on your

grocer's shelf soon as condi-

ditions permit.

Herring

in Tomato

Sauce

recently elected.

Charlotte City this week.

# Twenty City

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There are at present only twenty who can obtain relief now are frequently for city business.

those who are certified by a physician as being unemployable.

In order to simplify the administration of the relief, it was moved by Ald. Elliott, seconded by Ald. Hills, that a responsible official of Responsible Official of City Hall the City Hall staff be delegated to for Vancouver. rule on eligability of relief cases.

The city council chamber henceunemployables on the city relief forth will be used exclusively for roll, it was revealed at the meeting the purposes of the city council, night for a trip to Vancouver. of the city council last night. Un- its committees and the board of der the present arrangement, the school trustees, it was agreed at city pays twenty percent of relief the first meeting of the new city Vancouver. and the provincial government, council last night. It is expected eighty percent, the city administer- that, for the time being at least, we pay cash for furniture, ing the relief. The only persons the chamber will be needed quite

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. F. R. Brown left last night A Week of Prayer, January 4th to

Mrs. J. Lawson was a passenger

leaving last night for Vancouver. Dr. C. H. Hankinson left last last night.

Jack Fisher left last night for Mrs. Devine are leaving for Queen

stoves, tools, musical instruments. Collison are leaving for Massett Call or write Elio's, Prince Rupert.

on Friday. The first regular meeting of the W.A. Canadian Legion Members newly elected board of school Annual Meeting, Thursday, Jan. 7. trustees will be hel dtomorrow eve- Members take notice. ning. First item of business will

#### NOTICE

be the election of a chairman.

The Deep Sea Fishermen's Union and had intended to leave the serwill hold its regular meeting Tues- vice as from January 1, will be day Jar nary 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Elec- remaining on as city treasurer. tion of officers for 1943 will take place at the meeting.

Miss Phyllis Hill-Tout left last at its inaugural meeting last night light on her return to Vancouver was the formal item of reading the fter spending the holiday season resut of the poll at which mayor, here with her parents, Mr. Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout.

Meetings of the city council will held weekly on Monday evenings, it was decided by the council meeting last night, put through the at its first meeting last night, customary banking resolution pro-Committees will also meet weekly viding for the signing of city checks the finance committee on Wed- and the conducting of the city's lesday, the utilities committee on business by the mayor and the city Thursday night and the board of treasurer. works at a time to be set later.

# RED CROSS

Special Committee of City Council residence will be made. Delegated to see What Can Be Done About It.

Where to re-establish the local Red Cross workroom which has to (3) move from the city police court room owing to its being again urgreen ribbon. Finder please leave tion was a question which came (3) before the new city council at its meeting last night. There was a letter on the subject from H. A. Breen, secretary of the local Red of their young son. Cross branch.

Mayor W. M. Watts said there had been one proposal that the city council might use the police court for its meetings and allow the Red Cross the use of the council chamber. The Mayor said he did not favor this idea. Then it had been suggested that quarters in the city's engineer's deparement now used by Wartime Housing might be calling at Daily News and paying given over to the Red Cross for its workroom. The reading room

had also been suggested. Ald. Robert McKay suggested the old library building and Ald. Norah Arnold thought the upstairs portion of the library building, now used as a museum, might be utilized by the Red Cross providing the necessary structural strengthlening was carried out.

Finally the question was referred to a special committee consisting of Mayor Watts, as chairman, Ald. T. H. Sorenson and Ald. G. S. Hills to ascertain what could be done in the way of finding the neclessary new quarters.

## Wedding Notice

8th. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Anglican Wood, to Lieut. Joseph Naylor C. A. Church. Speaker, Rev. E. W. Scott. S.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan were riage took place December 21 at passengers leaving for the south Red Deer, Alberta.

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## PREPAYING OF TAXES

Allowance of Four and Half Percent Per Annum to be Made By City

The city council last night agreed on the principle of paying 41/2 percent per annum interest on prepayment of city taxes for the year in order to bring in funds necessary to carry on the city's business. The matter came up when the Canadian National Railways inquired if the city intended to allow the usual interest on taxes paid in advance.

Mayor W. M. Watts, referring to the city's liquid financial position, said there had been \$21,000 in the bank at the end of the year, against which there were outstanding checks in the sum of \$9,-

### Announcements

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

L. O. L. meeting every Monday, Oddfellows' Hall. All Orangemen are welcome.

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#### Tuesday

- P. M. -

- With the World's Great Singers
- 4:30—Shall We Dance?
- 5:00—Blue Shadows
- 5:30—Cal Shrum and his Hill Billy Rhythm Rangers
- 6:00—CBC News 6:05—Dinner Music
- 6:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra
- 7:00-Music of the Allied Nations 7:30—Chuck Foster's Orchestra
- 8:00-Front Line Family
- 8:15—Katherine Hamilton 8:30—Music from the Pacific
- 9:00-Anita Boyer and Ivan Dit-
- 9:30—The Latin-Americans 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast
- 10:05—Concert Music
- 10:30—Silent

#### Wednesday

- 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—Nelson Eddy
- 9:15—Console Capers 9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast
- 9:35—Wayne King's Orchestra
- 10:00—A Morning Visit
- 10:15—Musical Americana
- 10:30-Vocal Variations
- 10:45—They Tell Me
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—The Concert Grand
- 11:30—Let's Go Modern
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
- P. M. -
- 112:30—Jitterbug's Jitney 112:50—CBC News
- 12:55-Today's Program High-
- :00-One o'Clock Musicale
- :30—Modern Dance Tempos :00—Silent

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# COUNCIL IN

Three Veterans of Past Years on Hand to See Proceedings-Cooperation to be Keynote

twelve years in Prince Rupert was be that this council, faced with a among members of the council. rather large job in re-establishing Mayor Watts concurred in the

In opening the meeting, Mayor all citizens. William M. Watts said that it was a privilege to welcome the aldermen at this first meeting. His WorBedded Down In aldermanic and school board on their election. They were to be commended in offering their time and efforts for the benefit of the city. Today marked a new era in civic affairs—the resumption of local autonomy after ten years of commissionership. There should be constant watchfulness that this autonomy was retained. At the same time, all were aware of the equirements of the city and the civilian population. Reference was nade by the mayor to the import-Ince of industrial development.

niss if he failed to make reference Evidently, they had been unable to the good work of the retiring to find any place else to get shelcity commissioner, D. J. Matheson, ter.

who had spent twenty years in the service of the city. Mr. Matheson had now retired and it would, DRAMA IN doubtless, be the sincere wish of all that he and Mrs. Matheson would have many years to enjoy a well-deserved rest.

Ald. Robert McKay remarked that his group (the ratepayers) might be considered as a minority opposition. However, he wished to With one mayor-M. M. Stephens | congratulate the other members of -and two aldermen-G. W. Rud- the majority group (labor) and derham and Oscar Larsen-of pre- trusted that all would work tovious years noted among an inter- gether in co-operation and harested audience, the first meeting of mony for the furtherance of the a mayor and aldermen in nearly best interests of the city as a whole.

Ald. W. H. Brett, who headed the held last night. The session lasted | poll as a member of the Labor aldfor nearly two hours and a half. A ermanic slate, felt it was the funcvariety of matters came up for dis- tion of the council collectively and cussion and, in spite of the fact individually to co-operate, giving that every member of the board the maximum of their experience was new at civic procedure, the and ability in the one aim of the business was handled with a very greatest good for the greatest numsatisfactory degree of dispatch. ber. He was confident that there Early indications would appear to would be general co - operation

civic autonomy in rince Rupert, sentiments expressed by Ald. Mcwill be one of action rather than Kay and Ald. Brett. The aim of all was the betterment of the city and

# Reading Room

Even it is Pressed Into Service as Informal Sleeping Place in View of Accommodation Shortage

In view of the continutl crisis for sleeping accommodation in Prince Rupert, even the civic reading room becomes an informal place of rest. Three men were no-His Worship felt he would be re- ticed bedded down there last night.

### FAILED TO DELAY PURSUING EIGHTH ARMY



Fleeing Axis troops blew up this section of road up the escarpment from Sollum in effort to slow up the relentless pursuit by the British Eighth army. New Zealand engineers are shown clearing the rubble and preparing the road for use which came the same day.

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(Standard Time)

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