(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise).

Tonight's Dim-out

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# Summer Offensive Now Commenced

### City Council Is Impatient About Slowness of Fede. Government Taking Actio.

Dissatisfaction at the progress which was being hade in having the Department of National Defence + to the British North Amerealize and assume its responsibility to assist the city | ica Act to defer until the maintaining public utilities under heavy strain laced upon them due to the added demands of the epartment was expressed at last night's meeting + census.

the city council. The co-ornating committee of the counwas urged to follow up with ing repairs to damage they had possible expedition representations which had already been that the Canadian government URGED TO ade along this line with a view do likewise. Meantime, Ald. Elgetting early action. This some work the board of works OUIT WAR ty engineer to get out at the might do itself such as the fillarliest possible date an ap- ing up of holes in the streets aisal of the situation with es. The council had been in office - To the People of Homeland mates of cost while a telegram for six months and little had sent to the department seek- been accomplished. Soon winter ing a conference with officials would be here again and some act. The co-operation and in- commission altogether. guence of T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. Pattullo when he visits here some responsibility." His Wor- Nations. ext week. The feeling was ex- ship said he would like to see ressed that the season was get- a meeting of the co-ordinating along and that, if any im- committee as soon as possible. Remand For rovements were to be made. rovements were to be made, had been some measure of ac- Theft Case possible. The streets had been complishment. Progress had or some time in bad shape and been made in meeting the water

The whole discussion was recently. ought up at last night's counmeeting by Ald. Sorensen ordinating committee should alho wondered what had hap- ready have had certain informittee from which there had was no time to rest on laurels RAIDS ON en no report of late although if there were any laurels. There en no report of late although if there were any laurels. There number of pressing problems should be an early conference of officials with the full co-orwhich it was interested were of officials with the full co-orwaiting solution. It seemed to dinating committee and a reot being followed up the way suggested a meeting with Mr. should be. This was a com- Pattullo who should be advised ittee which he felt should be what the council thought the the job more than any other. government should do and enlist would meet as representatives of ties and services.

Response Unsatisfactory

Mayor W. M. Watts pointed to street conditions. The gove that the city would have to plished. ct further in the near future. Mayor Watts, bringing the disany members of the council cussion to a close, expressed ad certain matters which they satisfaction at the interest and Would Require ad certain matters which they satisfaction at the interest and the committee was always open all the co-ordinating committee Public Tenders suggestions. The mayor ad- consisted of 50 per cent of the nitted that the response of the members of the council. ederal authorities to represenations which had been made vas not satisfactory. The city ngineer had been asked to the federal authorities and enprepare data at the earliest ossible date.

Ald. Black agreed that govrnment officials should not be llowed to dictate as to what epresentatives of the city they wanted to see. That was an old same, usually resorted to so hat they could deal with people whom they could handle. This, of course, might not have been he case in this particular in-

Mayor Watts stated that he was prepared to insist that next lime such a conference was held would be with the full co-orinating committe which conisted of the heads of standing ommittees. In the past there ad been difficulty on some occasions in getting the commitee together at short notice.

Time for Assertion

Ald. Elliott felt it was "time asserted ourselves." The overnment talked about the ack of co-operation from the city but did not appear disposed o give much co-operation it-"We want justice and reto damage which they have asserted the alderman. United States authorities doing their share in mak-

## Redistribution : ing Deferred :

VA. July 6 (P)—The + of Commons on Monapproved a resolution \* ding for an amendment + + end of the war redistribu- + + tion of house representation on the basis of the 1941 +

Italian Canadians Make Appeal

VANCOUVER, July 6 - The ho will have some authority of the streets might be out of provincial committee of Italian Canadians calls upon the people "The time for action is now," of Italy to abandon the war, r Prince Rupert, will also be Mayor Watts agreed. "The time free themselves from Fascism ught and the co-ordinating for temporizing has passed. We and Nazism and march to freemittee of the council will meet must get Ottawa to assume dom and victory with the United

## Ald. McKay felt that there

ere getting worse due to hard situation. One difficulty had The case of John Waseluk, sage in connection with de- been that the council had never alleged to have taken \$100 from ence undertakings. If some- had a meeting with any one Koloman Halper in a room of ling was not done, they would who seemed to possess author- a local hotel during the weeksoon be impassable for ordinary ity. There had been also the ab- end, was remanded for eight vilian traffic, it was feared. sence of an engineer until just days by Police Magistrate W. D. Vance in Police Court yester-Ald. Daggett felt that the co- day.

ld. Sorensen that matters were port made to the council. He Allied Planes Continue Their Attacks on Other Side of English Channel

LONDON, July 6 0 - Allied ld. Sorensen also objected 50 his support and influence in planes, including many squadovernment officials coming making representations to re- rons of fighters, roared over long and saying who they lieve overloaded streets, utili- the Channel toward the French coast today as Berlin radio re-Ald. Hills felt that civilians ported raids on Germany last were the principal sufferers due night by British bombers.

There were no immediate ut that there had been study ernment had tough equipment British announcements concerniven to such matters as the which could stand up where civ- ing the night's activities but a tilities and the attention of ilian equipment could not. The Berlin broadcast asserted that he authorities at Ottawa had city must keep pounding away enemy planes carried out "nuiseen drawn to them. It might if anything was to be accom- ance raids" over western and northern Germany.

It was agreed to hurry up

the getting out of information,

seek another conference with

list the co-operation of Mr. Pat-

Baseball Scores

National League

Cincinnati-Boston (double-

Pittsburgh 8-0, New York 4-9

St. Louis 2-4, Philadelphia 45-3

American League

Philadelphia 2-7, Cleveland 1-0

Washington 3-6. Detroit 10-4.

International League

Newark 2-5, Jersey City 5-2.

Baltimore 4-2, Syracuse 7-4.

Toronto 9-5, Rochester 3-2.

American Association

Kansas City 2-1, Milwaukee

Indianopolis 3-3, Louisville 2-7

St. Paul 15-6, Minneapolis 3-2.

Oakland 1-2, San Diego 10-4.

Columbus 1-7, Toledo 3-0.

Montreal 2-0, Buffalo 5-3.

Chicago 3-2, Brooklyn 6-8.

New York 3-8, St. Louis 2-5.

Boston 2-6, Chicago 4-1.

header, postponed).

Notice of Motion Given by Ald. Daggett at City Council Meeting Last Night

at last night's meeting of the city council a notice of motion MAYOR OF requiring that, in the purchasing of materials for any department of the city or in the awarding of any contracts in excess of \$50 public tenders TO VISIT? be called through the press and by posting on the City Hall bulletin board, the tenders to be opened in public session of the

## \* 400 Canines In \* POTENTIAL Prince Rupert \* POTENTIAL

& Prince Rupert consists of & Portland 2-1, San Francisco 3-2 \* lected.

NAZI OFFENSIVE STARTS

The long-expected summer offensive of the Germans in Russia has been commenced along a front between Orel on the north and Kharkov on the south. With fiercest fighting in the Orel, Kursk and Belgorod area, all the principal German attacks are claimed by the Russians to have been repulsed. Moscow admits success of only one Nazi break-through, this penetration being about 550 yards between Orel and Kursk where Russian defences were pierced. Large artillery, tank and infantry assaults have been made by the Nazis who have suffered heavy losses--738 of their tanks being knocked out, 203 planes shot down and 3,000 Germans killed in one area alone with other thousands elsewhere. The front of the new offensive extends from 200 miles below Moscow to 50 miles north of Kharkov.

NAVAL BATTLE IN SOLOMONS

A naval battle between American and Japanese warships in Kula Gulf in the New Georgia area of the South Pacific is indicated without details being given. General Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced an air raid on Salamaua in which many Japanese buildings were destroyed. There have also been further attacks on Munda in the central Solomons.

### ARREST EX-M.P.

Conspiracy in Connection With National Selective Service At Toronto

TORONTO, July 6 (CP)-R. A. Irwin, division registrar of tional Selective Service, and rested today by the Royal + we will fight on until vic- + north of New Georgia Island. Canadian Mounted Police on tory is ours, wholly and uncharges of conspiracy. Others | \* conditionally." arrested were Robert A. Allen, 4 former Toronto alderman and ++++++++++ former Member of Parliament for Toronto-Riverdale, Naiffe M. Stephens and Norman Stephens, brothers.

The four are charged with conspiring to impede national selective service regulations, the charges being said to arise out of deferments from military service. Forty men of military age are alleged to have obtained deferment and may be charged as deliquents failing to report for

OTTAWA, July6 (P)-Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson, puisne judge of the Supreme Court o British Columbia for a decade has been appointed judge of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, succeeding the late Mr Justice McQuarrie, it was announced today.

Successor to Mr. Justice Robertson on the Supreme Court bench is A. D. MacFarlane K. C of Victoria.

\* + + + + + + + + + + + + + \* coast tour.

# \* The dog population of \* TECHNIQUE

#### \* Col. Knox In Seattle

### Bulletins

TWO M.P.'S KILLED LONDON - Two British members of Parliament lost their lives in the same plane crash that cost the life of Premier Sikorsky of Poland. "One of the heaviest blows the Allies have received," Prime Minister Churchill said of Sikorsky. Deputy Michaeliv succeeds Sikorsky. The Berlin radio charges that Sikorsky was murdered by British secret agents.

SLAYING OF UKRAINIANS? BERLIN - The Berlin radio has started another propaganda story about the finding of the bodies near Kiev of one thousand Ukrainians who were slain by the Russian police between 1938 and 1941.

TROUBLE IN ISLANDS LONDON-The governor of the Nazi-occupied Grecian island of Rhodes is reported to have been murdered. There are riots among starving people in the Dodocanese islands.

## Wants Place For

It was reported this afternoon Mrs. O. Pfeifer appeared be- against Italian outpost islands at five per cent. but not officially confirmed that fore the city council last night went through the third straight In making the sale to Mrs. Mc- nouncing that leaves for all Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of asking for an explanation as to day with bombers roaring over Clymont, the city has advised armed forces in Italy had been New York would pay a visit to why she was not allowed to Gerbini, Marsala, Licata, Sciacca her that extensive structural re-Prince Rupert in the course of a open a sandwich counter on and Catania in Sicily and Vil- pairs will have to be made to property she owns on Ninth lacidrd in Sardinia, all bases the building in the interests of Avenue West when laundries, a for defending Axis aerial fleets. safety, the sale being under the More than 60 bombers based condition that these repairs shall were already permitted in the Middle East joined in be made. there. Mrs. Pfeifer also complained about being unable to
obtain a source of the sina in Sicily with nearly 375,board of works that the United obtain a sewer connection. 000 pounds of bombs. Mayor Watts replied that the • four hundred, the pound • LONDON, July 6 (P) — The zoning bylaw prevented the \* keeper, John Unwin, ad- \* freight loaded glider recently granting of permission for the \* vised the city council in a \* towed across the Atlantic Ocean sandwich counter in that area. \* Halifax report last night. Three + in a successful test of "sky The other businesses there had + + been licensed this year and + possibilities in air transport, ning bylaw. The matter of the + Disaster + twenty-two females and + the Air Ministry said yesterday, sewer would be gone into by + 4 there are others that have 4 Two of the four pilots in the the public works department.

yet to be collected for. So 4 experiment were Canadians. The Mrs. Pfeifer inquired as to 4 Eighteen men were believed 4 far this year dog taxes to- figlider, loaded with vaccines for the possibility of renting the drowned when a freighter Royal. Hollywood 0-2, Sacramento 3-3 + talling \$712 have been col- Russia and radio, aircraft and old civic reading room for the collided with a tug in Bed- Yukon, 27,000, 29.1c and 1,779,500, from Canadian. motor parts, was towed by a sandwich counter but was in- ford Basin nere today. \* twin-engined transport, com- formed it was to be used for a \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Storage.

## WAR NEWS Long-Looked For Drive By Nazis on Russians Seems Now Under Way

### JAP FLEET DRAWN OUT

complished in Battle off Solomons.

Pacific offensive is rapidly gain- boring into the heavily defend-+ Japanese Navy to come out and aged to penetrate the Russian fight. Even in the absence of defence lines, the Red Army word that the major forces were dispatch said. engaged in battle, it was regarded as of great significance for \* SEATTLE, July 6—Secre- \* it showed that the Japanese felt BIG EVENT tary of the Navy Frank \* compelled to accept the challen-

\* Knox is visiting Seattle. \* ge and risk at least a part of \* "The tide of war has turned \* the south Pacific Fleet in an COMINGUP in our favor," Col. Knox \* effort to check the American the mobilization section of Na- | + said in referring to the Paci- + advance. The Navy announce-+ fic offensive and the lib- + ment merely said that a battle To Hold Carnival August 23 to ting under civic auspices of from and three other men were ar- | + eration of North Africa "but + was in progress in Kula Gulf The Navy reported today, on the basis of incomplete infor-

mation, that United States naval forces had, apparently, caused the Japanese very heavy damage in the Battle of Kula Gulf. Details of the action, fought yesterday and apparently all over now, still were lacking but there was no disposition in authorative quarters to consider it a major encounter with decisive bearing on the Solomons campaign. The impression prevailed rather that it was an action between fairly light surface forces of cruisers and destroyers.

At the same time the Navy announced that the United States in commenting on the death destroyer Strong was torpedoed and sunk Sunday night while engaged in a previously announced bombardment of Japanese bases at Vila and Bairoko on Kula Gulf which lies between New Georgia Island and Kolombangars Island in the Muhda air base area.

### BIG BLOWS UPONITALY IS SOLD

Allies Keep up Intensive Aerial Attack on Sicily and Sar-

+ HALIFAX, July 6 (P) - +

Germans Trying With Tanks and Infantry to Break Soviet Lines in Central Zone

MOSCOW, July 6 (CP)-Vicious German thrusts by an armored division accompanied by infantry At Least This Objective is Ac- have been flung back with heavy losses along a 165mile front from Orel to Belgorod, a Russian communique reported today, as the long-expected Nazi summer offensive moved into its second day. Despite

WASHINGTON, D. C. July6 (P) terrific destruction to armored Official reports of a naval units, amounting in some cases battle in the central Solomons to 50 per cent of their total ARRANGING indicated today that the South- strength, the Nazi army kept ARRANGING \* ing one of its most important ed Russian positions. In only WOOD FILE WOOD I OLL

28 to Raise Funds for Civic Centre

At a meeting held last night in the office of George Rorie, plans were laid to hold a civic centre carnival to raise funds for the proposed Civic Centre building. Dates for the carnival were tentatively set for August 23 to 28.

Under the chairmanship of T. Norton Youngs, committee leaders were appointed to organize the carnival as follows: A. D. Armstrong, finance

committee. Len Griffiths, house committee.

William Lambie and Douglas Stevenson, publicity. Jack Ray, personnel.

A. Dominato, concessions. William Stone and T. W. E. Henry, purchasing. Stanley Seville, carnival

George Rorie acted as secretary at last night's meet-

# BUILDING

Mrs. McClymont Purchasing Mc-Intyre Block From City-Repairs to be Made

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN mendation of the finance com-NORTH AFRICA, July 6 (P) — mittee, last night accepted an Allied air forces which shot offer from Mrs. J. McClymont, OF LEAVES down 30 German fighters struck acting on behalf of a client, to paralyzing blows at Axis resist- purchase the old McIntyre Block All Armed Forces in Italy Beance yesterday in battles for air property on Third Avenue for Sandwich Counter ance yesterday in battles for air property on Third Avenue for supremacy over Sicily and Sar- \$4,500. Terms are one third cash, dinia, it was announced today. one-third in six months and the A smashing aerial offensive balance in a year with interest

States authorities were no longer interested in the McIntyre Catch in 1943 is Considerably

Chinese partners are the actual purchasers of the building.

#### Halibut Sales

American

\* Storage.

Special Committee of City Council Authorized to go Ahead With Getting Out 750 to 1,500 Cords

A special committee of the city of which Ald. H. M. Daggett is chairman was given authority by the council last night to complete negotiations for the cut-750 to 1,500 cords of wood which will be used to relieve any fuel crisis here during the coming

Ald. Daggett reported to the council that tenders had already been received and the committee was favorably impressed. It was estimated that the cost of wood delivered in stove lengths would not exceed \$12.50 per cord. Sixty per cent would be hemlock and the balance spruce.

Mayor W. M. Watts stated that the city had already agreed to advance \$5,000 against the wood stock pile. He wondered if this would be sufficient.

Ald. Daggett replied that no more than \$7,500 at the outside would be required in building up a stock of wood and, depending on how the fuel moved out, there was a possibility that no substantial cash outlay from the city would be required at all.

In any event, the mayor added, there was a Dominion government guarantee to pay up any balance in the summer of

Ald. Robert MacKay wanted

to know where the wood would be stored and who would be in charge. He was informed that this and the delivery would all be handled by the contractor. The city would only receive the

# The city council, on recom- CANCELLING

ing Held in Readiness

LONDON, July 6 (P)-London morning newspapers today quoted the Berlin radio as an-

Less Than Previous Year

Total halibut landings in Prince Rupert for June were 2,-921,000 pounds of which 1,223,-' 000 were American and 1,698,000 were Canadian.

Landings for the same month North, 43,000, 29.2c and 20c, last year totalled 4,166,500, with 2,387,000 from American boats

The difference in the total Middleton, 10,000, 28c and 20c, catches in June, 1942 and 1943 amounted to 1,245,000 pounds.

#### THE DAILY NEWS

DAILY EDITION



TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943

#### Hon. Gordon Har rington . . .

Gordon Harrington, former Premier of that province, whose death is recorded, will go down in Nova Scotia's political history as the supreme protagonist of coal and steel. He believed, with a conviction born of first hand experience and observation, that prosperity for the industrial centres, with consequent increased consuming and purchasing power, must inevitably bring with it prosperity for the rest but manage to wangle every six put the professional stamp to his of the province—for the rural producer. Coupled with this conviction was a firm belief in the necessity of equity in interprovincial trade, based on the provisions of the Confederation pact, and a willlingness at all times to challenge the "academic economics" which he saw as a barrier to the penetration of Maritime products into Central Canadian markets.

Equipped with a voice of disarming pleasantness he went into debate armed with a gift of repartee, lightly ironic or blunt as a sledgehammer, that had no equal on the floors of the Nova Scotia legislature during his years in the house as minister and premier.

He disliked ostentation, never owned a motor car until his party presented him with one; and remained in the dingy little office of the Ministry of Mines, which he retained, after his succession to the premiership. This same dislike was applied to verbosity. The galleries remember how his Scriptural lore came to the surface at opportune times, how he exhorted members opposite, who were going through the annual program of repeating identical speeches three does not matter whether they mission on these taxes. Mr. Un- the John Dees and the Caspar Small holes can be re-woven locally-grown, sun ripened ones times a session—on the speech from the throne, the are at the Empress or at a camp win estimated that about \$200 Milquetoasts who will save the budget and the estimates—to abjure the practice of I think that should be clear. The in small amounts around town city—that is the opinion of "filling their bellies with the east wind."

Of medium height, thin faced and slender, Mr. Harrington had the look of an aesthete or or a recluse, belied by a flashing smile of cameraderie. He came to the legislature as an unknown quantity in 1925, came to the ministry of mines when it was in the worst shape in its history. A son of Charles Sidney Harrington, one of the best known lawyers at the Nova Scotia bar, and Mary de Wolf, he was born in Halifax, August 7, 1883, and reared in the Anglican tradition. He attended the public school and was graduated from Dalhousie University with the law degree. Practice of law at Glace Bay brought him in close contact with the great social and economic problems facing the miners of Cape Breton in prewar years. He studied sociology and economics, became the legal representative of the United Mine Workers of America in District 26.

He saw service with the C.E.F. from 1915 to 1918 and for two years afterwards was deputy minister for overseas forces under Sir Edward Kemp and Sir George Perley, coming back to Cape Breton with executive acumen added to his previous attainments. But he had no flair then for politics. It was not until 1925, when Conservative enthusiasm was organizing in a desperate effort to oust a government of 43 years' standing, when the worst strike in years was on in the Cape Breton coal fields, that Mr. Harrington came out under the banner of Conservatism. He led a solid phalanx of Conservatives from the industrial districts and accepted the ministry of mines under the premiership of Hon. E. N. Rhodes. Mr. Harrington assisted in bringing about a compromise settlement between the miners and the company, and went on with the business of hammering at Ottawa for more consideration for the Maritimes coal and steel.

Mr. Harrington succeeded to the Premiership on August 11, 1930, when Hon. E. N. Rhodes joined the new Dominion Conservative government. At times his emphasis on the coal and steel industries may have seemed to overshadow the other activities of the premier's office; but during his first session at the head of affairs he guided to unanimous endorse-! ment resolutions not only on coal-steel, but on the Canadian Pacific Railways and the fisheries of the province.

The affairs of the shore fishermen were not good. The resolution, while it did not once mention the trawler—to the disappointment of some members called for an international conference to discuss methods of catch, and asked that consideration be given the industry generally with a view to improving conditions in coastal communities.

The premier was a staunch supporter of the move for entry of the C.P.R. into Nova Scotia, apart from the company's operation of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Part, at least, of this particular ambition for the province was realized in 1931, when, during rebuilding of burned docks at West Saint John, the two railways announced a co-operative agreement covering 10 years, whereby the C.P.R. passenger ships called at Halifax both ways on their regular transAtlantic runs.

Harrington's recreation was angling, a prediliction he shared with Hon. C. D. Richards, of New | Brunswick. To his fishing lodge on the Mira River in Cape Breton he went for renewal of strength after weariness in his office or on the floors of the

House. Strictly abstemious during his political career Harrington believed strongly in the system of government sale of liquor. "My advice is do without it," he said. "But if people must have it, I say: give it to them; but not through the bootlegger."

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

I've just returned from

Tuesday night, that's tonight. the Fairview boys are holding a dance to which Junior Hostesses are invited. Hostesses and chaperones will meet at the Y. YWCA chaperones will be Mrs. Teng and Mrs. Keilback representing ed him with echoed applause the Queen Mary Chapter Imper- The boy was good. ial Orders, daughters of the Empire. Thursday night there will be a dance at the Highway camp, everyone to meet at the Y Friday an army unit is holding a dance at their own quarters. For all these dances Junior Hostesses and chaperones will meet at the Y.

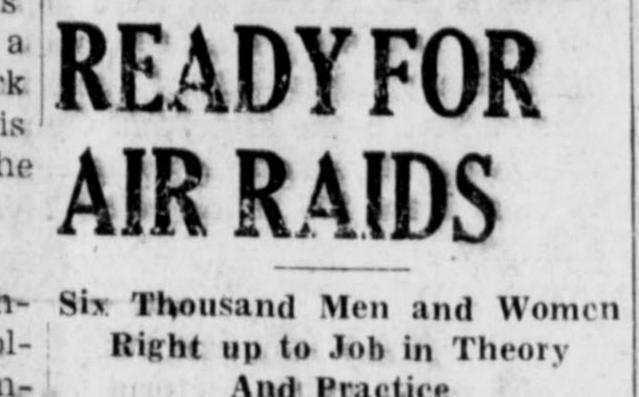
The well-known rule about

the good of the girls themselves. Chaperones who represent the YWCA or YMCA supervisors, are empowered to check up on this during the dance.

The concert at the Capitol on Sunday night last brought forth two new artists who should be an asset to the new "Talent Pool" being formed. Pretty and blonde, little Marguerite (Peaa nuts) Huron sang modern songs 'forty-eight' and what a forty- very attractively and most proeight. Breakfast in bed and no- fessionally. This young lady is thing to do but eat, read, knit part of the Red Cross personnel sleep and eat! A 'forty-eight' is now up here attached to the Acone of those rest periods we are ropolis units and we hope to see supposed to take once a month and hear her often. Another who months or so if we're lucky. performance was Hank George whose grotesque steps were extremely comical. He had a loose limbed lightness of foot and a way with his waving arms that gave a scarecrow suppleness to his every movement which delighted the audience who receiv-

> And a word to the wise about concerts and the CWAC girls These girls are up here doing a READYFOR seriously and to my mind it is very bad taste to make them the butt of platform patter.

J. E. Unwin, who is relinquish-Junior Hostesses leaving the ing his duties as poll tax coldance hall during dance is lector, reported to the city counstrictly enforced and any girls cil last night that arrangements found doing so will be asked to had been made for collection remove their names from the by the Canadian National Raillist. All dances to which Junior ways of poll taxes covering its Hostesses are invited are under own employees. Mr. Unwin hold- death and fire ever rains from householders mend and rein-YWCA and YMCA rules and it ing that he was entitled to com- skies over Vancouver, it will be force their present equipment rule is Canada-wide and is for still remained to be collected.



Right up to Job in Theory And Practice

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chief Warden F. O. Fish, of the city's A.R.P. organization.

for every frontline city in Canada, within easy reach of enemy lanes, whether operating off aircraft carriers or airbases. Canada's Air Raid Precautions setup needs its executives - he admits that. But when the sirens (banshees to Mr. Churchill) wail, will be the quiet little man from the house across the street who looked so self-conscious in last week's practices, running about in his tin helmet, who will save Canadian homes and Canadian people.

The same thing happened in England. Civilian Defence starttin helmets and gas masks.

Enemy's Objectives here—and he thinks it's important that nearly 9.000 Pearl Harbor.

he admitted to a Canadian Press know just about as much as he tender. reporter, "but I can see how knows-how to message catasvaluable it might be to the en- trophes and casualties to the emy to disrupt Vancouver in- central depot, and how to man afternoon for Vancouver and Justry and cut the city off from the stirrup pumps if necessary. Victoria where she plans on the rest of Canada. Vancouver The Japanese may be so un- spending the next three months. s a city of wooden houses - obliging as to choose a time it wouldn't take long to set it when the men of the city are

ish and his wardens are pre- A.R.P. business and they have paring for. And it's no glamor- hard things to say about the ous job, the chief warden is the chief warden and his workers. first to admit that.

wardens have stuck," said Mr. the little people, they know Fish. For three or four nights what A.R.P. may mean." week since A.R.P. was organtures and drills. But Mr. Fish is proud that he still has 6,000 car-

"They have to have the courage of their conviction," said Mr. Fish. "The men know they're sitting on a keg of dynamite, but it's hard to keep up interest, if they don't realize things may go off here anytime. And if it does-these men will save the

Women Busy Too Working alongside of the men wardens are about 600 women -auxiliary block wardens, stooges and understudies for the

### The Experts Say - - -

from the experience of home ec- pepper, peas and silvered green onomic experts:-

UNWELCOME PESTS - To

Greek troops are manning Bren guns in forward positions during active combat. They

fought with the Eighth Army troops, occupying forward positions and fighting magnificently.

They will be soon ready to take back their own country from the Nazis.

GREEK ARMY GETS BATTLE EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA

make available window, door and verandah screens "go around," H. H. Foreman, admin. istrator of fabricated steel and non-ferrous metals for the VACOUVER, July 6 (P) - If prices board, suggests that with stray bits of wire-Warped take precedence over even toretaining slats can be replaced matoes and citrus fruits as a make them fly-proof, and varn- age serving of strawberries, says And Mr. Fish says this goes ish will preserve them. Every screen saved is a guarantee of more fresh air and fewer flies.

> SAVE SHIRTS - One way to get an extra three or four months' wear out of men' shirts is to re-cut the fronts worn thin by the friction of collar points, and raise the entire panel two inches. To lengthen the life of trousers, a felt strip or length of strong tape should be sewed just inside the bottom of the trouser leg, where it gets the friction of the shoe heel.

ed to recruit around about 1937. the thermometer soars and you green beans and six medium. Men and women enlisted-they feel it's really too hot to eat potatoes, cut in halves. Cut the learned fire fighting, anti-gas it's time to turn to foods which, meat into one-inch pieces. Mix precautions, first-aid. They held by their suggestion of coolness. flour, salt and pepper and roll practice alarms and rushed tempt fickle appetites, One of meat in the mixture, coating it about feeling self-conscious in these is an all-green salad, sug- well. Brown the onion lightly gested by Laura Pepper, chief in a little hot fat in a heavy of the consumer section, Dom- skillet, Add meat and any flour Mr. Fish thinks it can hap- inion Department of Agricult- which has not clung to the fat; ure - Lettuce, spinach water- brown well. Add boiling water. cress, chives, parsley, thin slices cover closely and simmer for of cucumber (with the skins about 45 minutes. Add beans.

at work, for their first raid.

So that baptism of fire that Some Vancouver citizens don't ay happen here is what Mr. hold much truck with all this "They're the foolish ones," says "It's amazing - the way our Mr. Fish. "The average citizen-

Ideas for houswives garnered left on), shiny rings of green beans may be used either raw or cooked. Any or all of these vegetables, with a little French dressing, makes a salad which appeals to the eye and palate and is a veritable tonic.

STRAWBERRY TIME-Here's fact which relatively few people know about strawberries to keep screens from fraying and source of vitamin "C". An aver-Marion Harlow of nutrition services, provides most of an individual's daily needs of this important vitamin.

BEAN STEW - From South

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### Married Saturday

Cooper and Norma nire Champlin Joined in Jouble Ring Ceremony

Presbyterian Church was ting at 6:30 Saturday evethe marriage of Norma Champlin of Aberdeen Dakota, to Edward Cooper nce Rupert. About 50 of the bride and groom, are employed by the Ellion ruction Co. attended the

A. F. MacSween officiated double ring ceremony. ride, who wore a street of navy blue and white and d a large bouquet of white tions, was given in marby William Trenckmann. Beverly Grover, also of lliott Company staff, was maid. Groomsman was ert Reardon.

owing the ceremony a rebouquets of gladioli and

lowing the wedding breakne bride was presented set of sterling flatware

and Mrs. Cooper expect to Angus Court. their home for the imte future in Prince Rupert.

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### Locals

Dr. W. S. Kergin left this afternoon for a trip to Ocean Falls.

Miss Kate McKay of Borden Street School teaching staff left this afternoon for a vacation crip to Vancouver.

R. W. Sinclair manager of Inverness cannery, left this afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minns left. this afternoon for a trip to Van-

Bert Withers, accountant for W. H. Malkin Co. left this afternoon for a trip to Vancouver on

Miss Joan Cross left this aftennoon for a vacation trip to Vancouver.

m was held in the camp afternoon for Vancouver hall which was fittingly spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. W. W. Bowes and family and groom and their at- left this afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. M. Johnston, of West | partment. Vancouver, has arrived in Prince Rupert to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law. cepted a recommendation from Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnston. the finance committee that I

with Inspector Ernest Gammon. was without a City Engineer. provincial police, to discuss the matter of cancellation of Chauffeur's permits under the Motorvehicle Act. At the same conference with Inspectoor Gammon the city council to a bylaw prowill be discussed a recent com- viding for the granting of a deed plaint from W. N. R. Armstrong to Frank Dibb who some time at lumber which he had piled in ago completed purchase from front of his property on Second the city of the residential prop-Avenue being removed, allegedly erty on lot 8, block 3, section by an army truck.

Ald. N. E. Arnold, chairman of the recent special committee on the Greek war relief campaign, nior school have collected a ball official business. told the city council last night of string weighing 102 pounds. that the gratifying sum of \$4,-001.86 had been collected as a result of the campaign. Mayor W. M. Watts acknowledged the good work of Mrs. Arnold as chairman of the committee.

The city council last night passed a vote of appreciation to the United States authorities whose courtesy had made possible a recent inspection tour to Port Edward by the mayor and members of the aldermanic 15.

Saroyan

McCulley

Macardle

Warren

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture,

The city council has accepted an offer of Yutaka Suyehiro | ACarpenters-A Special Business to give the city his boat shed in Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Carcompensation for money owed penters' Hall, Fraser St. (157)

The city clerk has been given authorization by the city coun- Thursday 1 p.m.cil to purchase an Addressograph machine provided it is found adaptable to existing City equipment.

quirements for city and school city yesterday from a trip to

Lots 16, Block 18, Section 5, has been sold by the city to Mrs. Maskulak for \$180.00.

has been asked to submit an Thursday night. appraisal.

purchasing agent to buy an ad- Radiotelegraph Service, Victoria ditional 5000 gallons of Ave-Mix and I. W. Stephenson, district and to purchase 500 feet of wat- engineer, arrived in the city yeser pipe.

es to the civic board of works here on official duties. that, in company with the san-Miss Dorothy O'Neill left this itary inspector, he inspected the to Pavilikis premises on Third Av- Shrubsall, E. E. Yager and other enue and that the owner had residents of Summit Avenue had agreed to make necessary struct- a communication before the ural changes and to reserve city council last night drawing quarters in the building for two attention to the bad condition employees of the garbage de- of the road there which had

The city council last night ac-Arney and G. Geddes be paid \$35 each for supervision of sew-The police committee of the er and waterworks department city council is to have a meeting during the period that the city

> Preliminary readings were given at last night's meeting of under the Better Housing Act.

#### Announcements

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

Help Norway Committee Invitation Dance, July 9.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Evitt's July

First United Church Midsum-

mer Sale, July 24.

## Notice

Tenders are invited for excavating the basement the Canadian Legion Building, Third Avenue.

Tenders to be in to Secretary before noon, July 12.

#### Auxiliary To Coast Regiment Sponsors Dance at 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. No. 63. So-

▲ St. Andrew's Sunday School picnic, meet at Yacht Club.

Area Orchestra.

▲ Women of Moose Invitation Dance July 7, Oddfellows Hall

Jean de Carlo's Orchestra (157)

journing members invited. (156)

The city clerk has been auth- J. C. Brady, district engineer orized by the finance committee for the provincial department of to call for tenders for coal re- public works, returned to the the Queen Charlotte Islands on official business.

D. G. Borland, manager I. A. Way for \$245 and Lot 14, the Capitol Theatre, leaves on Block 40 section 5 to George tonight's train via Jasper Park for Victoria where, as an officer of the local reserve unit, he will An offer has been received take a course of training. A. C. by the city from J. McLeod to Smail will be leaving tomorrow purchase Lots 7 and 8, Block 14, night for the same camp while Section 1 for \$760. The Assesor other officers will proceed

W. J. Bowerman, superinten-Authority has been given the dent of Dominion Government terday from the south. They came north by way of the The city Engineer has report- Queen Charlotte Islands and

> Robert Shrubsall, been torn up for three-and-ahalf months. The matter was referred to the board of works.

> After hearing the reading of a telegram announcing the decision of the federal postal department to institute a daily mail car service on the local line of the Canadian National Railways, the city council last night ordered the writing of a letter to the Postmaster General acknowledging with expression of appreciation the announcement of this improvement.

Osborne Scott, passenger train manager of the Canadian National Railways for the western region with headquarters at Winnipeg, arrived in the city on Sunday night's train from the Pupils of Sandwich, Kent, ju- East for a brief visit here on

> The St. John Ambulance Association, local branch, had letter before the city council last night expressing appreciation of the action of the council in allowing the use of the council chamber for first aid classes. Assurance was given that the chamber would not be used for the classes should it be required at any time by the coun-

V. G. Preston, caretaker of Fairview Cemetery, had a letter before the city council last night asking confirmation from the council of an arrangement formerly existing with the city commissioner whereby the city paid taxi fares for his going to and returning from work at the cemetery. Mr. Preston asked reimbursement from the city for the taxi charges he had paid this year, suggesting that he would not be able to continue the work if this were not allowed. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

## NOTICE

#### WOMEN WANTED

Women required in Local Shipyard to fill vacancies in Welding Department, Electrical Department, Moulding Loft, Plate Shop, Drawing Office, and other departments throughout the yard. Apply-

LOCAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICER, A.F. 63.

The Women's Auxiliary to a Coast Regiment held a very successful dance last evening at the Empress Hall, with Mrs. C. V. supplied by the Prince Rupert Victoria.

Mrs. Earl Gordon was in charge | were the witnesses. prize, a silex coffee maker, do- the Royal Canadian Navy and nated by Gordon's Hardware, the young couple plan to make was won by Floyd Herchmer. their home here in the mean-Second prize, a vase donated by time. John Bulger, was won by D. A. Thompson.

The dance was one of a series given to raise funds to buy comforts for the regiment.

William Stone, local merchant. leaving on Thursday for Vancouver, where he will travel by air to Winnipeg on business. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stone and their daughter Diane.

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#### Quiet Wedding Is Solemnized

Lena Drozdiak Becomes Bride of Howard Lincoln Stevens

Yesterday at high noon a quiet wedding was solemnized by the Evitt, president, in charge. Con- Rev. J. A. Donnell of First United vener was Mrs. P. Petersen and Church when Lena Drozdiak of Sergeant Major P. Peterson was Edson Alberta, became the bride master of ceremonies. Music was of Howard Lincoln Stevens of

Sgt. and Mrs. Stan Maughan

The groom is stationed here in

#### Council Talks Health Matters

Dominion Official's Report on Sewers and Other Things Discussed-Union Board of Health Proposed

Health matters were again under discussion by the city council last night with receipt of a report from the health committee following a recent visit of District Engineer McKay of the Department of Pensions and National Health who went into the matter of sewers, garbage disposal and Wartime Housing sewerage facilities.

The establishment of a union board of health in this district Trial size 35e. SAVE REAL MONEY— was also brought up in the comt \$1. size or special "Economy" size and save was also blodgill up in the size of special "Economy" size and save mittee's report and discussed.

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WANTED - For local shipyard female telephone switchboard operator. Apply National Selective Service. A. F. 64 (158)

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WANTED - Female clerk for city office; stenographic experience preferred but not essential. Apply stating age qualifications and experience to National Selective Service No. A.F. 61.

WANTED-Kitchen help for war service canteen. Apply National Selective Service A.F. 62.

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> WANTED to buy, one good second-hand Victrola with records. Phone Black 506.

(156) WANTED — Housekeeping room or suite for young couple and child. Box 526 Daily News.

> WANTED-Second hand boy's bicycle, also electric sewing machine. P.O. Box 1309, Mrs. T. Allison.

WOULD any party who is going away for the summer months be willing to rent room, flat or house to reliable young couple. Best of references. Apply Box 525 Daily News.

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- 5:30—Lud Gluskin 6:00-CBC News 6:05—Musical Interlude
- 6:15—The Cavaliers 6:30—The Latin Americans 7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly 7:30—Songs of Empire 8:00—Fred Waring's Pennsly-
- 8:15—Front Line Family
- 8:30—Great Music 8:45—Song Sheet
- -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

9:00—Bob Hope

#### 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

In Session With City Council at Last Night's Meet-

session with the city council last eration was extended the better quietly and went through a oes who changed the course of night to discuss the matter of it would be for the world in the purse which was lying on a table history during that epic sevenobtaining from the city a site development of post-war avi- in the entrance hall. Reg- teen-month siege from August for the building which the Y.M. ation. C.A. has been contemplating erecting here for some time as a centre for its local activities.

A letter from Mr. Gibson, the reading of which preceded a session with the council in committee of the whole, referred to the recent visit here of Lieut. David Decker, auxiliary services officer of the navy, and stated anxious to settle with the city the matter of obtaining a site for the Y.M.C.A. building.

#### Local Tides

Wednes	sday, J	uly 7		
High		3:49	18.9	feet
		16:45	18.1	feet
Low		10:28	4.1	feet
		22:45	8.0	feet

The board of works reported to the city council last night that improvements had been made to Sixth Avenue East in front of the new sub-post office at little cost to the city. Ald. Elliott thought there was room for improvement still, Ald. MacKay, chairman of the board of works, stating that this would be done after the new sub-post office building was finally com-

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assistant operations director, weekly. and Vernon Crudge, Regional Director West Atlantic Region, of Suzanne Lenglen posted her Knollys arrived in Winnipeg by tennis championship at Wim-Trans-Canada Air Lines from- bledon 20 years ago today, de-Vancouver, Sunday. The party feating Kathleen McKane, No. 1 spent yesterday conferring with British player 6-2, 6-2. The great O. T. Larson, vice president, and French star won the crown other Trans-Canada executives again two years later. and inspecting TCA facilities here. They left early this morn- | Mayor and aldermen will take

tenant Governor of Manitoba, line will be visited. Premier Stuart S. Garson, representatives of the city of Winnipeg, of the Air-Port Commis- to work out the international sion, the Dominion Department | policy. We cannot have cutof Transport, the board af throat competition. The future Trade the Royal Canadian Air of Air Transport requires careful Force, the Aircraft Industry, the Press and the Canadian National the ground." Railways.

self as greatly impressed with Trans-Canada Air Lines and Doors Open Here Y.M.C.A. Building Trans-Canada Air Lines and particularly with its "Slendid Initiative" in the important work of maintenance. He thank- | Prowlers Carry on Activities Now ed Mr. Larson for the efficient co-operation given by the Trans-Area Secretary of War Services Canada Air Lines in the maintenance of aircraft in the return Ferry Service across the Atlant- house doors open in Prince Rup- al interest at the Capitol Theat- fields, with Richard Arlen, Aris. Speaking of the close co-op- ert even when the family is at re here this Wednesday only. It line Judge, William Frawley. eration between the two Air home. Last evening while mem- is said to be a graphic and re- Buster Crabbe and Arthur Hun-Robert C. Gibson, area super- Lines, he referred to the ex- bers of a Cotton Street family alistic demonstration of the in- nicutt playing featured parts. It mittee and the city clerk to visor of Young Men's Christian change of talent and ideas and were gathered in their kitchen domitable courage and incred-Association war services, was in said that the more such co-op-, a prowler entered the front door lible agony of the Russian her-

"We must all sit down together flower bed.

Sergeant Barney Ross was Viscount Knollys on Visit to awarded the Silver Star Medal Canada -Speaks at Winnipeg for "conspicuous gallentry in action against the enemy," on WINNIPEG July 6-The close July 4th. Hero of Guadalcan

Due to the curtailment of after the war, in the opinion of racing, Sporting Life, Britain's Viscount Knollys, former Gov- daily racing "bible" was temporernor of Bermuda and recently arily suspended three years ago appointed chairman of the Brit | yesterday, after 119 years of ish Overseas Airways Corpor- daily publication. The newspaper which had many subscribers in Accompanied by J. V. Wood, Canada is now published once

the British Air Line, Viscount fifth world's women's singles

ing for Ottawa and Montreal. | a tour of inspection of the The visitors were tendered a Woodworth Lake area on Sunday luncheon in the Fort Garry Ho- next, it was decided by the city tel by Trans-Canada Air Lines rouncil at last night's meeting which was attended by the Lieu- The dam, power house and pipe

## In a brief, informal speech, Unsafe to Leave Viscount Knollys expressed him-

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It is becoming unsafe to leave lish, will be a feature of unusuistration card, cheques, and pap- 1941 to January 1943. The valor The BOAC, Viscount Knollys ers were left behind but a fount- with which this city of three acknowledged, did not formulate ain pen and some \$5 in cash in million people withstood the policy. That was a matter for the purse was taken, There were shock of the Nazi army of algovernment but he did feel that footprints of the prowler on a most a million troops is faith-

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Epic Russian Picture Being Shown This mid-week at Capitol Theatre

The Soviet-produced feature length film "The Siege of Leningrad", with commentary in Engfully recorded in the film, some

of which was taken in the very teeth of Nazi bullets. It is shown Isolation Hospita how, with war at its grimmest, 117 life still went on. Ninety thous- Work to be Carrie and children went to the unheated schools every day. Col-leges graduated 2500 students. Out; Bids Called leges graduated 2500 students. While the furious fighting, de picted in detail, raged on, the civilians also played their part.

Companion picture to "Stege of Leningrad" on this program The tenders are to be in by is "Wildcat," a drama of the oil 8. On recommendation of is a colorful adventure story.

Tenders are being called the city for the carrying o work necessary to put the is tion hospital in proper health committee, aut was given by the city co last night to Ald. J. S. B chairman of the health with the tenders.

## NOTICE

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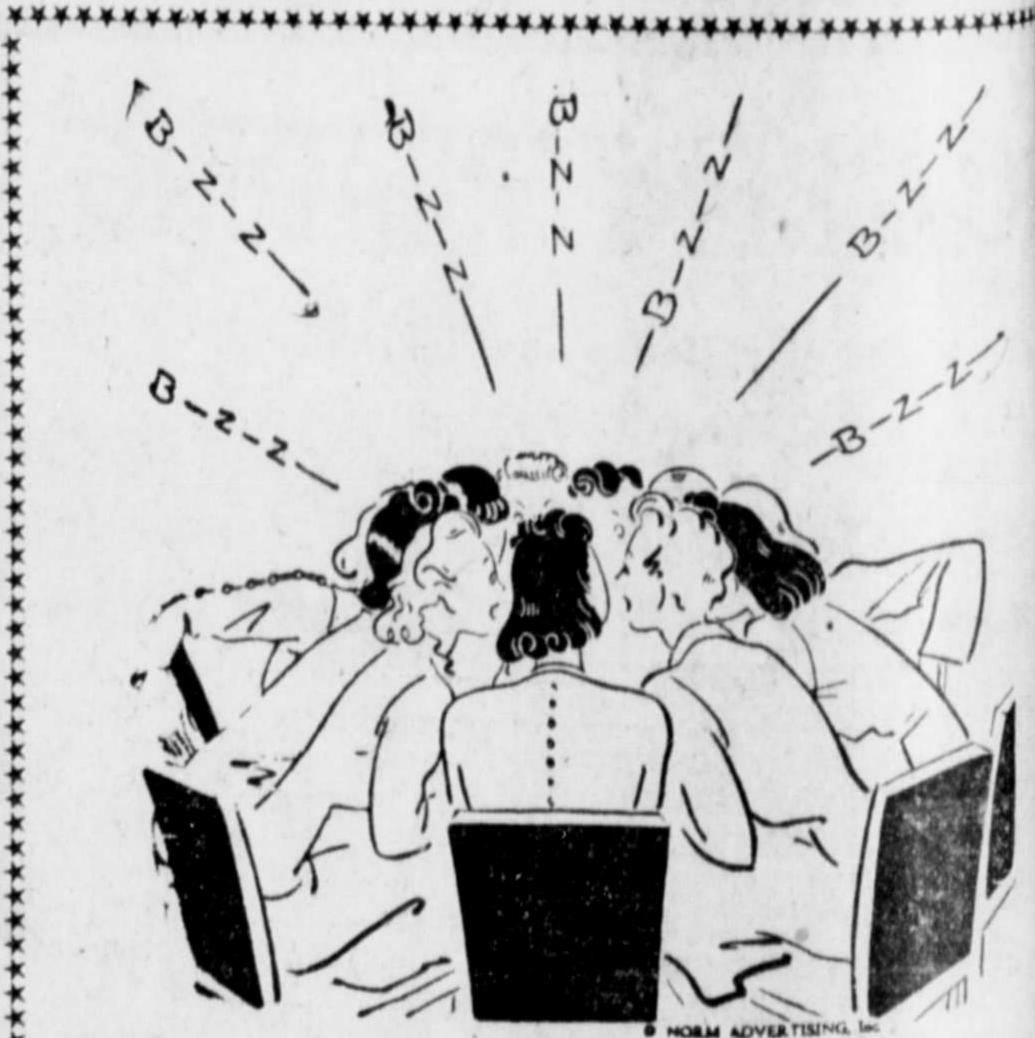
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katoon, Sask., for their training.

By JAY POWLEY

One hundred or more British Columbia youths this year will be given the opportunity to learn a "Grade A" trade at absolutely no expense to themclothing and shelter plus pay — and 18.

but they will have to join the Canadian army to enroll for these courses.

#### School at Victoria

Under this scheme, which is just getting under way at the The exigent demands of this trades training centre at Macwar have led the federal gov- aulay Camp, Victoria, eligible ernment to take many steps it youths will receive a 13-month might never have contemplated course as Fitters M.V. (automoselves or parents. While receiving peace time and none more tive), Fitters (machinist), Elecing instruction in any one of unheard of than the developing tricians and Instrument Mesix basic trades, the selected army trades training plan for chanics (precision work). Clerks boys will receive their food, youths between the ages of 17 and draftsmen are sent to Sas-