NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Tonight's Dim-out (Half an hour after sunset to

half an hour before sunrise.)

7:33 p.m. to 8:15 a.m.

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Budget IS: \$12,000 Is Aim: For Red Cross In Today

Mr. Hart Balances His Accounts-Announces New All-time Revenue-Future Uncertain

VICTORIA, Feb. 23 (CP) - A fully balanced budget for the coming fiscal year despite losses of provincial income and uncertainties of the future was anticipated today by Prime Minister John Hart in his budget address to the Legislature. Mr. Hart stressed the heavy losses in revenue due to the surrender of various taxation fields to the Deminion and said the province has asked the Dominion for compensation.

time record revenue of \$38,763,-546 for the year ended March 31, 1942, and estimated revenue for 1943-44 would amount to \$31,987,536 compared with an expenditure of \$31,792,445.

Mr. Hart said that, as far as basic factors are concerned, conditions are "most gratifying" but any effort to assess the future was "nullified by unrealibility and intangibilities of wartime and post-war conditions."

Mr. Pattullo Is In Favor

ing Greater Share of Educational Costs

T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, in a letter read at

Mr. Pattullo's letter was in acknowledgment of a resolution passed by the city council advocating that the province should assume a larger measure of responsibility in the financing of education.

Apartment Block Permit Granted

Ahead, Water Being Withheld Meantime

Board of Works, the city council March. last night, decided to grant a perapartment building on Third WARNS OF Avenue across from the Post Ofbe withheld until more water becomes available. Mr. Killas was also granted a three-foot 'easement on the lane to the rear of the lots to provide for the erection of a fire escape.

Mr. Killas has already been granted a federal priority for the building but has been delayed in getting construction started owing to the difficulty of obtaining ma-

Reds Advance On Long Line

pushing its offensives towards of the session.

The Prince Rupert Red + + Cross Society has set its aim + for \$12,000 in the national f drive which commences next & Monday This is an increase & from the \$10,000 of the last + de campaign. There will be a de door-to-door canvass and ontributions will also be rede ceived by the banks. R. E. de Mortimer is chairman of the * local drive with other mem- * bers of the campaign commit-+ tee in the persons of Arnold + + Flaten, George Mitchell, H. A. + & Breen and S. E. Parker. Team & ◆ captains will be appointed for ◆ districts and they will choose d + their canvassers.

The Premier reported an all CIIDDODTOT RED CROSS

Urged by R. C. Vaughan President of Canadian National Railways

MONTREAL, Que. Feb. 23-R. C. Butter May Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways : Be Restored today has issued a message to all employees of the system urging to support the Red Cross Campaign for Funds which will be inaugrated tioning for the Wartime Prices Monday next.

In his appeal to the National Railway workers Mr. Vaughan states: "it is my sincere conviction hat the Red Cross should receive Approves Idea of Province Assum- the continued support of every individual in this country. In bringing the campaign to the attention | + middle of March. of the Canadian National Railways + + + + + + + + + family, I feel that everyone will be in agreement concerning the necnight's meeting of the city coun- essity of supporting this admirable expressed himself as being work. The Red Cross has achieved "very much in sympathy with the province at large assuming a larger proportion of educational done to delieve the abnormal conditions imposed by a continuously expanding sphere of hostilities."

Explaining that the Red Cross is neutral and under the terms of the Geneva Convention may not invite or receive financial assistance from any governmental agency and must rely upon the support of the people to continue its work of relieving that what Wartime Housing had suffering humanity Mr. Vaughan done in other places to assist in adds "I commend the appeal to providing increased school accom-

pointing solictors to canvass em- approved. A report on this matter J. N. Killis Given Permission to Go ployees in offices, shops and yards. at Prince Rupert was now being Postal Service at Prince Rupert To It is also announced that those who asked. Mr. Piggott said that in desire to make contributions other places additions to schools through payroll deductions may do had been built. On recommendation of the so beginning with the month of Replying to a letter of the city. An official of the postal depart-

Prime Minister Sounds Note of Foreboding in Parliament at Ottawa

if any of us have begun to appre- ing that temporary assistance, posciate the ordeal the country and sibly by way of admission to the the armed forces may have to Eventide Home, be given to Henry + + + + + + + pass through before this year is Hamilton, an aged resident of the · out," said Prime Minister William city for thirty years, pending the Lyon Mackenzie King yesterday granting of an old age pension. • in the House of Commons in warn- The matter was left in the hands of ing that 1943 might be a trying the mayor to deal with.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (P) - An + tests before the House passed his mark for a renewal of lease at \$4 Prince Rupert as the department * early communique heard here * resolution giving government busi- per month on lot 29, block 35, sec- fully appreciates conditions at that

the Black Sea port of Novoros- Only realization of "the serious- ing of the city council. The elderly * sisk, west of Rostov, southwest * ness of the situation" prompted Mr. Svedmark was commended by of Voroshilovgrad, in the Kras- the government to seek priority, the mayor and some of the other ton Studd, former Lord Mayor of * noarmeisk area of the Donets * he said, replying to protests that members of the council for his London, suffered a broken thigh same unified efforts being dis-Basin and west of Kursk.

the government was depriving enterprise in the use to which he when he slipped while entering is putting this property.

Parliament of its proper functions. is putting this property.

public hall. He is 84.

WAR NEWS

RUSSIANS NEAR BLACK SEA

LONDON -- Russian troops, pushing down the railroad from Krasnoder toward the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, have advanced through Kholmskaya into the village of Akhtyrskaya, only 25 miles from the sea, the Russians announced today.

STOP ROMMEL'S THRUST

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA - British and recent operations. American tanks and infantiy in the hills north of Kasserine Gap bad stopped Marshal Erwin Rommel's most dangerous thrust within four miles of Thala today while Allied troops, with strong American air support, had beaten back his attack toward the west in central

CANADIANS IN BATTLE

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King repeated in the House of Commons today his warning that Canadian armed forces might expect to be in the thick of the fighting in 1943.

RUSSIA CARRYING LOAD

LONDON-Premier Joseph Stalin says "the Red Army alone is In the course of another discusbearing the weight of the war in the absence of a second front in Europe" but asserted that the Russian army has inflicted nine mi'- night's meeting of the city council lion casualties on the Germans, four million killed, and the tide is now running against Hitler."

: PICTURES

FOR A.R.P.

Interesting Showing Last Night at

Booth Memorial School

There was an attendance of

some one hundred local Civilian

Protection Committee (A.R.P.)

vardens in attendance at the au-

place of a number of moving pic-

included some straight combat

films as well as others depicting

modern civilian protection meth-

ods under enemy action such as

bombing attack. The pictures were

Be Investigated-To Speed Up

New Building

The city had written to the post-

postal service and at last night's

meeting of the council a letter in

reply from E. Underwood, chief

superintendent of postal service,

view the situation at Prince Rupert

with a view to speeding up the er-

ection of the building to be operat-

BROKE THIGH AT 84

ed as a postal station.

lowing to say:

National Film Board.

ture reels of topical interest. These

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (P) The 1 * administrator of consumer ra- * + and Trade Board announced + + that, barring bad weather or + + unforeseen circumstances, the + + board will be able to resume + + the regular butter ration al-+ lowance of half a pound per + + person per week about the +

viding School Accommodation -Letter From President

A letter from Joseph M. Piggott, ing of the National Anthem at the president of Wartime Housing, ad- close of the gathering. vised the city council last night modation it was prepared to do The Canadian National Railways in Prince Rupert if the situation will assist in the campaign by ap- justified it and the government DUE HERE

complaining at the increased cost ment is coming to Prince Rupert of municipal services here for which shortly to look into postal condithere was not adequate return and tions here with particular reference suggesting that a new deal be to the new postal station in the made with Wartime Housing in east end of the city in connection regard to property used here, Mr. with the establishment of which Piggott held that Wartime Hous- there has been some delay. ing had relieved the city of a serious problem in the way of housing shortage and had brought a substantial new revenue to the

Dr. R. J. MacDonald, medical health officer, had a letter before OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (P-"I doubt the city council last night suggest-

Mr. King was replying to pro- An application from C. O. Sved-* today said the Red Army was * ness precedence for the duration tion 1, was referred to the finance centre." committee at last night's meet-

MORE AXIS SHIPS DOWN

British Submarines are Keeping Active in Mediterranean

LONDON, Feb. 23 (P) - British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have destroyed two medium-sized Axis supply ships probably destroyed a large tanker and damaged three other vessels in

WATER IS DISCUSSED

New Booster Pump Plan-City Council Goes Into Secret Session

sion of the water situation at last KUAD UPEN it was revealed that a proposal was being considered to cancel the former booster pump plan to increase the city's water supply and instead make use of a couple of gasoline engines which the Royal Canadian Ar Force was prepared to make available. The difficulty about the alternative plan, however, was that the operation of these gasoline pumps would be quite costly, more costly than the city might be able to stand.

Rather than that any part of the war effont should suffer, it was felt by some members of the counci that it would be better to ration water as certain other places were ditorium of Booth Memorial School

last night when the showing tock As for denying water to the miliary authorities and wartime conractors, it was possible these authcrities might take other means of btaining it in which case reasonable terms to compensate the city rould be the result. Ald. George Hills said that he

shown under the auspices of the had been told that the city could be forced to grant water connec- Brotherhood of Electrical Workers + appointed custodian of the J. S. Wilson, chief A.R.P. warden, tions and he would like to have Might be Ready to Assist in Pro- was in the chair and made suit- legal opinion on the matter. If able remarks in opening the pro- build ng permits were granted it ceedings. Fire Chief H. T. Lock seemed but reasonable that water presided at the piano for the play- should be made available.

Mayor W. M. Watts stated that, posal before the city council last as far as government projects were concerned, few had actually taken out building permits so the city could not be bound on that score to provide them with water.

Ald. McKay was of the opinion that, if it came to a showdown when the country was at war, the federal government could probably take over municipal rights, leaving the city itself with little to say.

After some further talk along spection of all electrical work inthese lines, Mayor Watts shut off the discussion in continuation of which he could see no point.

Ald. Thomas Elliott stated that the utilities committee, a test of the effect of operating the old Shawatlans steam pumping plant at Shawatlans with a view to bolstering the water supply had been made. A report as to the results would be made at next week's meeting of the council. al department in regard to the

At the close of the regular meeting, the council went into secret session to consider the water situ-

Ottawa, was read. It had the folowing to say: "I have noted your representa- HARD DAYS tions and may say that a few days ago the district supervisor of postal services at Vancouver was instructed to have a competent officer re-

Roosevelt Sees Reverses and Misfortunes-Fight Like Russia And Victory in 1943, Says Wallace "You may rest assured every-

thing possible will be done to facili-WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 23 (2) tate the necessary changes at President Franklin D. Roosevelt warned Americans in a Washington birthday address last night that they "still face reverses and misfortunes."

Vice-President Wallace said that, LONDON, Feb. 23 (P)—Sir Kynasf Americans and British give the a played by the Russians Germany can be defeated in 1943.

Rommel's Armored and Tank Force At Bay In Proximity Of Thala

British Tanks and American Gunners Appear Now to Have Situation in Hand on Central North African Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 23 (CP)—One of the bitterest battles of the Tunisian war is still raging near Thala, 25 miles north of Kasserine and the gateway to the strategically located Kremansa Plateau near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier, where British tanks and American gunners are stubbornly holding off desperate

"Industrial Annex" is Now Linked

Up With Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert has now been

connected up by road with Port

Edward, which in the early days

was heralded as "Prince Rupert's

industrial annex" but which for

three decades or more has been

dormant. Trucks are now getting

over the road which runs off

the right after crossing off

Kaien Island from Galloway

Rapids bridge and approaches

Port Edward from the rear by

The length of the road from

Calloway Rapids to Fort Edward

Believes That One Should be

Appointed

The International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers had a pro-

night that a full time electrical

the interests of the city. The util-

sey, had his time entirely taken

up with his duties with the tele-

phone department and there were

many installations from which

revenue could be derived it was

suggested. The union deemed it

necessary that there should be in-

The proposal was referred

SAILS FROM LEAVES

group of Solomon Islanders.

stalled in the city.

crossing Wolf Creek.

is about three miles.

Nazi attempts to gain the Thala road junction and crack the Allied front. Making another stab from Kasserine Pass toward Tebessa, 25 miles west of the Tunisian-Algerian border, a Nazi column ran into murderous fire. Bombed and shelled continuously, this column late yesterday turned back toward its rally port after suffering considable number of casualties and los-

ing many tanks. A strong tank column from Marshal Rommel's armored force pushed to within four miles of the Allied base at Thala late yesterday but an observer said the Germans "are showing signs of exhaustion" and the British and American forces "appear to have the situation in hand."

. Kyan Company In Bankruptcy

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23 (9)—An . • order declaring the E. J. Ryan • + Construction Co. bankrupt was 1 made in Supreme Court yes-+ terday. The Canadian Credit + * Men's Trust Association was * + company's assets. Extensive + * construction contracts were * * held by the company at Prince * · Rupert.

inspector should be considered in Estimates Of sey, had his time entirely taken City For Year

Some Departments Have Completed Theirs-Others Are About Due in

Estimates of the city engineer's department, the school board and the utilities department were already in, Mayor W. M. Watts advised the city council last night, referring the estimates to the proper committees for their attention. Ald. Thomas Elliott said that estimates of the fire department were in the Sails, made from leaves, propel hands of the utilities committee. the swift outrigger canoes of one Estimates of the library board had not yet been prepared.

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EDITORIAL

Local Men and Reserve Army . . .

It being considered that many local men of the more permanent type are unduly hesitant about assuming the responsibility they should to their community by preparing themselves to defend their homes in an effective manner should emergency of war arise by way of an actual or impending attack upon the city, a new drive is being launched for recruits in the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, local reserve unit.

The recruits so far in the unit have been to considerable extent newcomers to the city employed on various types of war work. The apathy of the more permanent type of citizens has been quite marked and is disappointing to those already actively interested in the reserve.

It is being again urged that herein lies a duty which, it seems a pity those vitally concerned should have to be persuaded and appealed to to assume.

Various excuses have been offered, the real validity of which those who make them may best be left to judge.

Truly loyal citizens should be able to spare the time and the attention needed to fit themselves to protect their home town in the event of an extremity arising. Should such a condition come up there would undoubtedly be many local men-quite fit and able-who might find it embarrassing to find themselves unprepared among the women and children evacuees or a disorganized, unarmed rabble not knowing what to do or where

The reality of the situation of Prince Rupert makes it quite reasonable to suggest that here is something that every Prince Rupert man should personally and conscientiously consider in the light of where he himself stands.



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NOTICE TO TENANTS

As chairman of the petition to Ottawa regarding Housing in Prince Rupert I have been asked by a Member of Parliament for information regarding the exact situation prevailing in Prince Rupert. Will all tenants of houses and rooming houses write me at once as to rents and services furnished before and after the hearing of the Rentals Committee, November 16, 1942.

> G. WOODERY, Room 3, Westholme Rooms.

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THIRD AVENUE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

took advantage of the crisp clear C.P.R. docks. Could some one put telling me.

air and blue skies and strolled him out of his misery with a shot? Goodness! I forgot to tell you I have some news for all a down by the docks. The view across Tonight the Y.M.C.A. show at about the various February babies. hostesses tomorrow, both the water just at sunset is unfor- the Empress will start sharp on It has been my month for Y.W.C.A. and seniors, so look in on us the gettable. We noticed a small sea- time as the hall is needed later hospital visiting and I have never gull. He must have been a young for a radio broadcast rehearsal on seen so many springtime children. A recommendation from the fi one for he had a sort of dun- the part of the troops.

The latest—and I regret I left my ance committee that no leases to colored plumage_I know very lit- Just one pair of curtains left to notebook and pencil-so I may have city property with the Department the about seagulls so may be wrong embroider. What a job it has been missed some—is Baby Judith Dohl, of National Defence be entered in but this poor little chap had a but I think the notable effect whose daddy is in the navy and until the finance committee and broken foot, his left foot. He was makes up for all the work. Who came as a calentine to her the city assessor have determined. there over a week ago when Mrs. I wondered why Jackie Regular, parents. Then there was little satisfactory basis for such agree.

Hill-Tout and I went for a walk. navy signalman, hadn't been com- Master Simpson who was born on ments was adopted by the I cannot imagine anything more He does not seem to be in pain ing in for his noon day game of hours when I saw him so cur

council last night. The recommen dation was the outcome of a no

lovely than a fine day in Prince with it but it is quite useless. Both cribbage and I find out he has Saturday. He hadn't arrived many Rupert. Connie MacKenzie and I times I have seen him near the gone on leave. Fine thing, and not meeting was brief. His father is Force for lease agreements on the in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

quest from the Royal Canadian A tain parcels of city property.



Great in Peace., MIGHTY in War-

War has brought a striking transformation in the busy community dominated by Consolidated's great smelting and chemical plants. In normal times Consolidated's job is the production of materials for constructive industry—metals for machineshops and factories, fertilizers for the farms. But when war came, Consolidated enlisted—for the duration. Its vast resources are dedicated to just one task today to hasten victory.

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Came September, 1939. Consolidated geared for War in a matter of hours—days—weeks. Ammonia donned battle dress. Over many of the same fields, cultivated in peace, now fly bombers loaded for war. Friendly useful Ammonia now becomes deadly, "block busting" Amatol. Yes, Ammonia has gone to War.

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How can it be done? Well Mickey Brennan, 16 years with the Company, aptly put it his way:

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NAVY BAND

Musical Organization to Pay Here at End of Week-Street Parade and Red Cross Concert

pieces and is heralded as one of supply. he finest musical organizations of s kind in the country.

on Friday afternoon there will e a parade through the city streets the course of which the salute will be taken by Commander D. C. Wallace, R.C.N.R., naval officer in charge at Prince Rupert.

Sunday afternoon there will be concert for the forces at the anitol Theatre and Sunday eveg the band will stage a concert a prelude to the inauguration of the local Red Cross drive.

Check Up On Employees

Decides to Call for List Giving Various Items of Information

the suggestion of Ald. H. M. the city council decided gight that it should be prowith a complete list of all employees, the list to show duties, whether married or how long they had been in of the city, their inpresent salaries and

ENDAKO

Development of farm lands on the east end of Francois Lake and the Nithi River and the steady movement of heavy freight to Prince Rupert has taxed the accommodation of the Hotel Annan at Endako to the limit. It looked s though the railway would be compelled to put in a lunch car o accommodate the train crews but, with an increased staff, the ocal hotel has succeeded in meeting the situation.

MacDougall, farmer of West Lake, well known Rupert, was accompanied wife on a brief visit to En-

ry Belloch, one time halibut han out of Prince Rupert, post master at Nithi River He contracts the mail successfully farms a half of choice land.

MOSLEM NATION the first exclusively Mos-

per of the United Nations

W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of erson. Booth Memorial School, will be party at the home of Arnold Flat- couver. Repair parts were needed possible the navy might require en, Fourth Avenue East.

Mention was made at last would have to make its own ap- Mayor W. M. Watts proposed at night's meeting of the city coun- plication. The library board will last night's meeting of the city famous Royal Canadian cil of the good work being faith- be so advised. Band from Esquimalt is fully carried out by Mike Lubotina, oming to Prince Rupert this week- caretaker of the city's watershed Ald. George Hills asked at last cover incidental expenses when in the course of an extensive in the Shawatlans Lake area. This night's meeting of the city council deeds were issued to purchasers of of Western Canada. Under was of particular importnce at if copies of the rules of procedure city tax sale property. The matdirection of Lieutenant H. E. the present time when there was of the council were available. He ter will go before the finance comcuthbert, it consists of forty-six a crisis in the matter of water was told by the mayor that these mittee for attention.

> KWONG SANG HING HOP KEE

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

katoon.

Passengers leaving for Vancouver included Mrs. C. Caroff, Mr. Geoffrey Wootten.

MASONIC BALL

Sojourning brethren may obtain north coast. their invitations from Union . Steamship Ltd. or Watts & Nick-

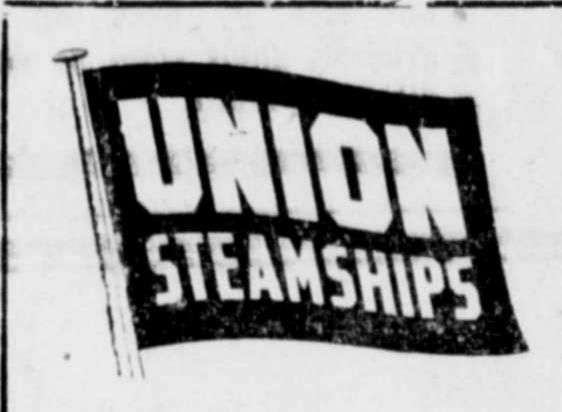
and priority application was re- the property. quired. For this the library board

were contained in the only copy of the original city bylaws now known to exist and which was kept | in the city vault but was available for reference when required.

The Vancouver theatrical party, which has been in the city since the end of last week to entertain the forces here, left last night on its return to Vancouver. Leader of the party was Mrs. McLean who had not been in Prince Rupert since 1911 when she paid a brief visit here while enroute to Hazelton and who, of course, noted many

The B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. was last night given permission by the city council to build a new wooden sidewalk on the south side of Second Avenue between Eighth Street and the junction of First, Second and Third Avenues. This will replace a former walk on the north side of the same street, destruction of which was complained of at last week's meeting of the council.

sidering the installation of a dif- last night's meeting. ferent type of incinerator than was originally planned on the city garbage dump along the highway near the city limits. The city, in partment of Naval Service to con- WANTED Rom for soldier's wife, the operation of the incinerator, struct an easement across lots in has agreed to co-operate with the Section 9 leading to the new naval military authorities by providing a man and sharing the cost of fuel pro rate.



SERVICES TO Vancouver, Victoria and Waypoints, Stewart and North,

Queen Charlotte Islands.

full Information. Tickets and Reservations FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Phone 568 Third Ave.

Miss Shirley Sewell left on last Tonight's train, due to arrive evening's train for a trip to Sas- from the East at 10:30, was reported this morning to be five hours

John M. Buchanan, general man-Shenton and son, Norman, and ager of the B. C. Packers, and G. M. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer of the company, are visitors in the city in the course of a trip of in-Friday, Feb. 26 at Masonic Temple | spection to company plants on the

The city council agreed at last (46) night's meeting to a request of the Department of Naval Service that the speaker tomorrow at the regu- The board of works advised the it be advised should any move be lar luncheon of the Prince Ru- city council last night that the made to otherwise use block 22, pert Gyro Club. Tomorrow eve- motor for the heating system of section 4, which was originally rening there will be a Gyro stag the public library was now in Van- served for school purposes. It is

> council that a nominal charge, say \$2.50, might be imposed to

Miseries COLDS of Head COLDS RELIEVED FAST

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ald. Robert McKay, chairman of the board of works, advised the city council last night that the city engineer is having removed from the coal bunker of King Edward School some old piping in the furnace room which is not now used and is only an obstruction. It can be used by the city.

The mayor and city clerk will get in touch with property owners concerned in regard to the pro- FOR SALE-10 tube, Victor Cabposal to link up certain residences near the corner of Eighth Avenue and McBride Street with a sewer installation being put in by War-Mayor W. M. Watts reported to time Housing. This was the action the city council last night that taken when the matter came up the military authorities are con- before the city council again at

> Permission was issued by the city council last night to the Designal station. The understanding is, however, that the easement is only temporary and, if the section should be opened up, it would be expected that the regular streets would be used for access.

Birth Notice

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, 3025 West 38th Street, Vancouver (nee Winifred Eby R. N.) on Saturday February 20, a son.

Announcements

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

S.O.N. invitation dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 26.

Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tournament close March 17.

Registered Nurses' Association Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 18. St. Peter's Spring Sale, March 25. THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHUM



"No matter where I go Old Chum goes too!"

The Tobacco of Quality

CUT COARSE FOR PIPE CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

Street which broke under the weight of trucks using the lane, flooding the school basement. The city council was advised to this ef- 2 fect last night by Ald. Robert Mc- 5 Kay, chairman of the board of

LL Belle LL

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FOR SALE—One 1937 model 8-tube Majestic low-boy radio, recently overhauled; also one 1940 allwave 8-tube Philco cabinet model radio, new Phonola gramaphone attachment. Phone Green 782.

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FOR SALE-Electric Stove. Phone Black 187.

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The United States Engineering A. W. Lipsin, who has been away Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minne-Department is making repairs to from the city for the past year or sota, where he had a leg ampua drain in a lane to the rear of so, returned here on Sunday night, tated, but more recently has been the Annunciation School on Fulton Mr. Lipsin spent some time at with his family in Vancouver.

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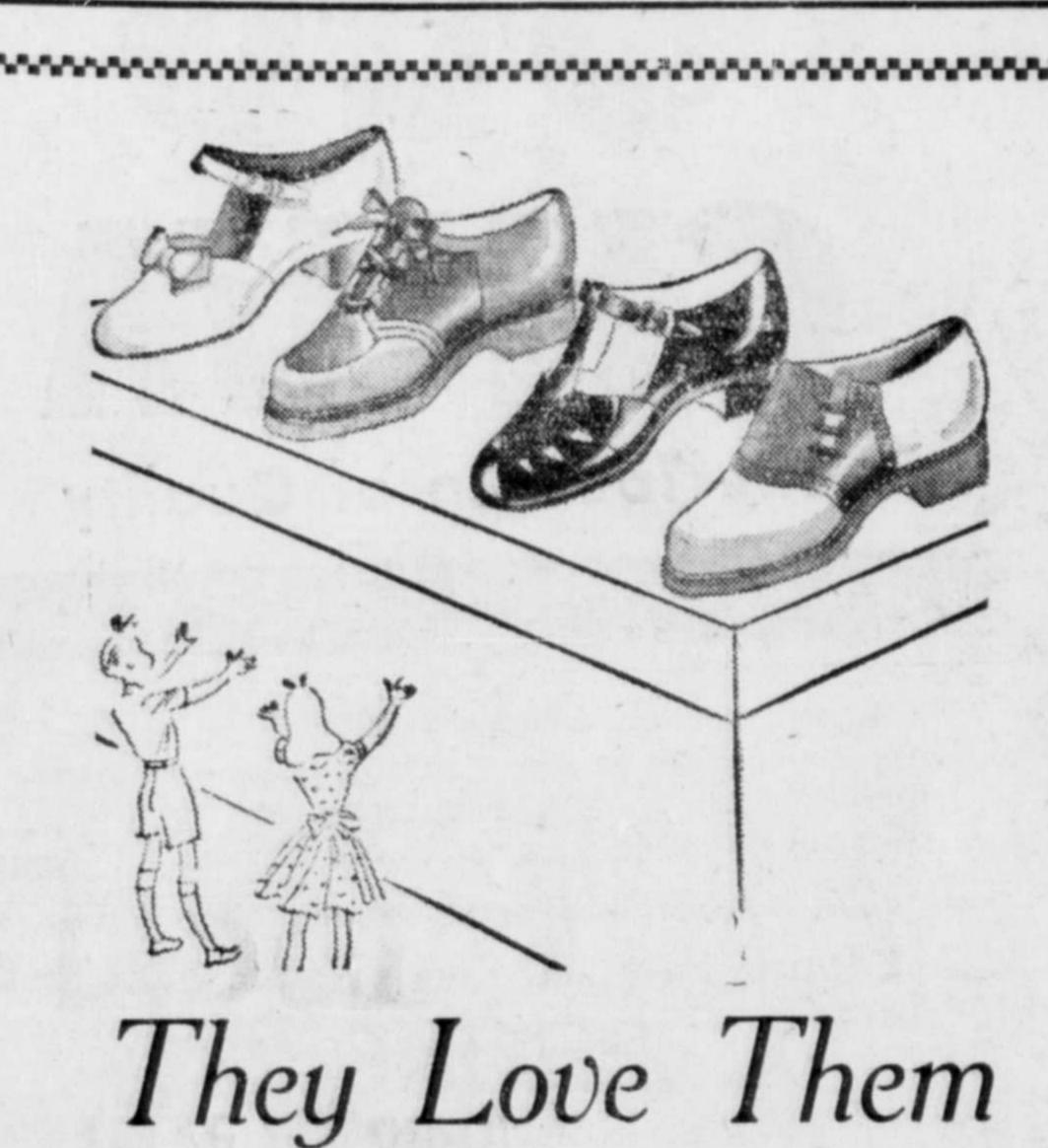


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5:00—Blue Shadows

5:30—MacMillan Club Quiz 6:00-CBC News

6:05-Two Kings and a Queen

6:15—Katherine Hamilton 6:30—Chuck Foster's Orchestra 7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly

7:30—Hawaiian Echoes 8:00-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-

8:15—Front Line Family

8:30—Music from the Pacific 9:00—Bob Hope

9:30—The Latin-Americans 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast

10:15—Stirling Young's Orchestra 10:30—Silent

Boys' Band Instruments

Are Being Stored at City Hall Now That Organization is Inactive

Ald. H. M. Daggett inquired at last night's meeting of the city council in regard to the instruments and equipment of the now inactive Prince Rupert Boys' Band which had been turned over to the bridegroom. city's keeping. He desired to know if it was true that some of the instruments had been disposed of.

ed at the City Hall. Requests had been made to use some of them but these had been refused.

Miss Audrey Wrathall, the city clerk, said that instruments had been stored and inventoried and none had been loaned out.

Ald. Norah Arnold said she had had occasion to be in the old Japanese Mission Hall and thought that some of the band equipment might still be there. If so, she would see that it was moved to the City Hall and stored with the rest.

Local Tides

Wednesday, February 24

High	3:44	20.7 feet
	15:56	19.3 feet
Lod	10:01	5.5 feet
	22:14	5.1 feet
Thursday,	Februa	ry 25
High	4:19	20.2 feet
	16:42	18.1 feet
Low	10:46	5.9 feet
	22:55	6.1 feet

Wedding of DRAMATIC

Miss Clarabelle Ketchum Becomes Bride of Peter Kalvik

Peter Andreas Kalvik of the Hobart Bosworth. Searchlight Section of a local bat-

The bride, who was charmingly attired in a paddy green crepe with gold clips and embroidery, wearing a corsage of jink and yellow rosebuds, gilt sandals and tiara of white forget-me-nots, was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Claude C. Ketchum, in the absence of the bride's father, wearing navy blue crepe with matching hat and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Dan Healy was matron of honor, in mauve taffeta with silver sandals and corsage of pink carnations, and Dan Healy attended the groom.

After the ceremony the party returned to the residence on Lotbiniere Street where immediate friends of the couple were gathered. The rooms were beautiful with pink and white decorations and a large white bell under which the bridal pair received the good prisingly and lead up to a dramwishes of their friends.

The toast to the bride was proposed by William Brass, who had An application from Lieut. J. P. known her since birth, and was Hague of the Royal Canadian Enresponded to suitably by the gineers requesting the transfer to

beautiful hand-embroidered cloth the city council. Mayor W. M. Watts replied that centred with the dainty wedding some of the instruments were stor- cake and adorned with pink and white carnations.

> born in Prince Rupert and attended the local schools. She is now stenographer in the office of Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident mining en-

> On recommendation of the finance committee, the city council last night agreed to make water available for buildings to be erected by the United States Engineering Department on lots 37 to 42, block 7, section 1, providing the buildings are used for hospital purposes.

Subject to the usual conditions regarding water connections and sewer installations, the city council last night, on recommendation of the finance committee, granted permission to the United States Engineering Department to occupy lots 1, 2 and 3, block 24, section

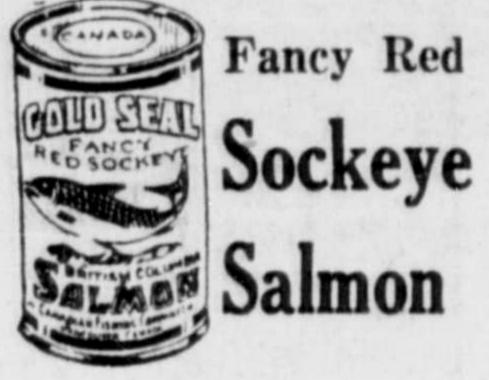
"Law of Tropics," With Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn, Showing at Capitol Theatre

"Law of the Tropics," a dramatic On Saturday at a quiet cere- love story set in the slumberous mony in the First United Church atmosphere of a tropical rubber Parsonage Rev. J. A. Donnell united plantation, comes to the Capitol in marriage Clarabelle Edith Kel- Theatre this Wednesday only with chum, youngest daughter of Mr. a cast featuring Constance Bennett and Mrs. C. C. Ketchum, 721 Lot- and Jeffrey Lynn supported by smoke stack of the cookhouse had biniere Street, and Lance Corporal Regis Toomey, Mona Maris and

Lynn, a young planter in South America, leaves to meet a young girl who is coming down from the United States to marry him. He receives a wire saying that it is all off and that she is married to someone else. Drowning his troubles in a tropical restaurant, he meets a singer, played by Miss Bennnett, whom he asks to marry him and assume the name originally. Being anxious to keep on the move because the police are on her trail for a past crime, she consents. At the plantation she finds that trouble still dogs her in the form of a detective who has traced her to her new home. Meantime, she and her husband have fallen really in love and she is in a dilemma as to whether or not she ought to confess to her crime. Things happen swiftly and suratic climax.

the Department of National De-Delicious retreshments were ser- fence of lot 12, block 20, section 1 ved at a table covered with a was read at last night's meeting of

Numerous and handsome gifts were on display, testifying to the popularity of the bride who was



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n Tomato Sauce

are both on active service but will be back on your grocer's shelf soon as condiditions permit.

Smoke Nuisance Is Looked Into

Report by Mayor Says That Little More Can be Done Than is Being Done at Beach Place

Mayor W. M. Watts reported to the city council last night that, together with the fire chief and the sanitary inspector, he had made an inspection of the Elliott Construction Co.'s camp at Beach Place where complaint had been made of a smoke nuisance. The been raised considerably, the mayor said, and there was little smoke coming from the tents. Everything had been done that could be done now but to order the complete removal of the camp.

It was decided to notify the residents who had petitioned the council against the alleged nuisance of the camp that there was nothing more that could be done to abate the nuisance. Ald. Thomas Elliott felt that the

contractors at that point should of the girl he intended to marry not be permitted to place oil drums closer to the premises than the city bylaws permitted.

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Single Men who must now register are

examined under the Military Call-up, must those who were born in any year from 1902 now register. "Single Men," referred to, now required to register include any manborn in any one of the years mentioned, who has not previously been medically examined for the military call-up, and described as follows:-

> or judicially separated or become a widower without child or children." It is pointed out that any man unmarried at July 15th, 1940, even if

> "who was on the 15th day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower

without child or children or has since the said day been divorced

married since that date, is still classed as a "single man." Registration is to be made on forms available with Postmasters, National Selective Service Offices, or Registrars of Mobilization Boards.

> Penalties are provided for failure to register by March 1st, 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service

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the Military Call-up.