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# Rommel's Forces Are In Retreat

# OREL AND KIEV NOW

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Russians Capture More Important Settlements and Fortified Points In Advance Westward

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (CP)- The Red Army smashed deeper into the northern Ukraine, northwest of Kharkov, where the capture of Sumy, Lebedin and Akhtyrka fashioned a Soviet bludgeon aimed at Kiev and the important railway junction of Kon-

A communique said that more strongly fortified settlements were captured as Russian soldiers struck west of Sumy, 100 miles northwest of Kharkov and 195 miles east of Kiev.

The Red Army has also reached within forty miles of Orel.

## Little Change In State of Gandhi

Appears to be Comfortable and Able to Talk Although Heart Weakening and Condition Worse

POONA. India, Feb. 24-In the fifteenth day of the fast, there is little change in the general trend of the condition of Mohandas Gandhi, who is growing steadily worse. His state is serious as his heart weakens but he seemed comfortable today and was able to talk a little to his doctors. As he completed the second week of his three weeks' fast, all India anxiously followed reports of his condition. An attempt between the Viceroy and Gandhi for a compromise to end the hunger strike

## City Tax Sale Lots Are Sold

Bylaw Covering Number of Properties Going Through City Council

A bylaw to authorize the sale of tax sale lots as follows is being enacted by the city council: A. O. Olsen, lots 25 and 26, block

27, section 8, \$115. John Bulzak, western twenty feet of lot 14, block 22, section 1

Jessie Finley, lots 48 and 49, block 26, section 9, \$20.

J. G. Gunn, lot 36, block 7, section 1, \$215.

# BUSINESS DISTURBED

Clothing Supplies Available This Year But Future Does Not Look Promising

Louis M. Felsenthal, manager of The People's Store organization Peace for Finland here, back from a business trip to Eastern Canada, says he does not anticipate a great deal of trouble And Italy is Talk in getting clothing supplies this year. However, it may be different next year and, owing to rapidly changing conditions, it is difficult indeed to estimate what the future holds in store.

Clothing manufacturers today are digging into their reserves of materials. Goods that had for varlous reasons been laid aside are may be nothing to fall back on for States may give Italy a chance to people often attend work without next year.

The immediate problem in the clothing manufacturing business is which formerly had fifty on a staff twenty.

NAZIS BOMB AND MACHINE GUN LONDON CHILDREN



Though unable to strike at London's war objectives, Nazi airmen are still able to unload their cargoes of death on defenceless schools. Rescue workers are looking for bodies among the ruins of the school in London, England, where it is feared 60 died. This is a radiophoto.

# Bulletins

UNION OUTLAWED

VANCOUVER - The Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, of which William Stewart has been elected president has been declared an outlaw group by Alex McAuslane, first vicepresident of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

CHUNGKING HAS ALERTS CHUNGKING—Chungking had two air raid alarms yesterday but no enemy planes appeared. It was August 31, 1941, when enemy planes last reached Chungking.

DRAFT DODGERS PROSECUTED OTTAWA - There were 114 cases of draft dodging prosecuted in Canada in January. Penalties ran from fines of \$10 to one year's imprisonment.

JAP WARSHIP DAMAGED ALLIED SOUTH PACIFIC

HEADQUARTERS — A Japanese cruiser or large destroyer was destroyed or seriously damaged in an Allied air attack on Rabaul, New Britain. A merchant vessel was also hit and harbor installations were left in flames. Objectives in New Guinea and Timor were also bombed by United Nations planes.

VENDORS ARE LIMITED VICTORIA - Effective March 2, government liquor vendors in British Columbia will be limited te forty percent of the liquor supply they had at the same time last year.

#### WRECK OF CLIPPER

LISBON-Four bodies of victims of the crash of the trans-Atlantic plane Yankee Clipper have been recovered from the Tagus River. Twenty are still missing. Fifteen were rescued. The Yankee Clipper made a forced landing in a thunderstorm, exploded and sank. She was inbound to Lisbon from New

### DEBATE IS REFUSED

LONDON - The government has refused to have a second front debate in the House of Commons at this time, saying it would be "ill-timed and dangerous." Lord Beaverbrook yesterday in the House of Lords again demanded a second front.

TRAIL AIR RAID ALERT TRAIL - Air raid sirens in Trail went off accidentally yesterday and the A.R.P. had a practice.

### ENEMY SUBS SUNK

WASHINGTON - A Japanese submarine in the Pacific and a German U-boat in the Atlantic have been destroyed, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announces. The former was victim of the gun crew of a supply ship and the latter was sunk by a destroyer. Knox warned, however. against the continued submarine menace, saying that the Germans were building submersibles faster than they were being

Both Countries Appear Now to be British Medical Journal Thinks It Anxious to Get Out of War

here are to the effect that Finland fering colds should wear masks to portunity to make peace with Rus- this precaution, suggests Lancet, sia. It is also heard that United the medical journal. It said that get out of the war.

Some thirty prosecutions under considered disgusting." which formers in the East the Radio Act for failure of local are being compelled today to get radio owners to possess licences are along with possibly fifteen or coming up in city police court Friday morning.

## Cold Sufferers To Wear Masks?

Good Idea to Protect the Public

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24—Reports LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)—People sufwould embrace any reasonable op- work and should be respected for cold's spread, "yet a similar pollution of water supplies would be

to Vancouver.

# 37 ORPHAN GIRLS BURN

Holocaust in Institution at Cavan, Eire, Today.

CAVAN, Fire, Feb. 24 (9)-Thirty even orphan girls, aged from four to eighteen, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed Cavan Province Orphanage today.

# Visit Home; Just Won Wings

Sergeant Pilot Henry Worsfold, who last week received his wings with the Royal Canadian Air Force at MacLeod, Alberta, arrived home yesterday to pay a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Worsfold, Seal Cove Circle, before leaving by Friday evening's train for the East.

## Russian Girls Balk Flirting

No Time for Frivolities

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)-Veteran of the Arctic convoy run to Russia, Robert Snider of London, Ontario, said on a visit here that the port of Murmansk is a no-man's land of ard-working women in overall who have no time for such frivoli ties as flirting and facial make-up. The Canadian seaman said the girls are friendly and cheerful-but hat's all. Every able-bodied man at the front and all amusement such as pubs, theatres and dance partment here. halls are closed, he added. So are hotels and restaurants.

### BOOTS ON THE DESERT

British mechanized army a pair of Cosgrave said. boots last only three months in the desert. About 2000 people, many of them civilians, are employed in R. A. Q. C. base depots in Africa to look after the receipt and issue of equipment.

Dr. L. W. Kergin returned to the city this morning from a brief holiday trip to Vancouver. Dr. Kergin reports that his brother, H. F. Kergin, former M. L. A. for Atlin, is Richard Moore jr. returned to now making a good recovery after the city this morning from a trip having undergone a serious operation in Vancouver.

# Axis Armored Army Is Hurled Back Into Tunisian Mountains After Fierce Three Day Fight

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WASHINGTON D. C. Feb.

\* ka Highway is intended prin- \*

shipments from the United +

\* States. As long as bulk ship- \*

\* water, it will be cheaper to \*

Mild Weather Puts Crimp in

Winter Sports Here

continuation of the interrupted

contests, the ice in the skating

rink, which has felt the full force

of the warm rays of the sun, is

now practically beyond fixing up

The bonspiel, which was held by

BILL DWYER PASSES

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)-Bill Dwyer,

radio and music-hall comedian

who appeared before the King and

Queen—then Duke and Duchess of

York—and the King's cousin the

Queen of Spain, and was associated

with Charles Claphan for 14 years,

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\* terials over the highway.

# MAY WORK JAPANESE

To be Allowed in Logging and Lumber Industries to Relieve Labor Shortage

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 (CP)-The munitions department announces that the federal government has authorized by orderin-council the employment of Japanese and Chinese for the duration of the war in the lumber and logging industry of pro vincial crown lands of British Columbia, the order being passed to assist in offsetting the serious shortage of labor which is affecting the getting out of lumber required for the war program.

Japanese labor is now employed in logging operations on freehold lands in non-protected areas of the interior of British Columbia and also is employed there and elsewhere in other essential industries.

# RED NOW

SPRING IN Stalin Favs Hitler Has Now Lost Initiative-Tremendous Losses of Enemy Listed.

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P) - Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia, in his order of the day yesterday commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red Army, said that the massed drive of the enemy from Russia has begun. Stalin said weeks of mild and spring-like Many Quebec Liberal members that Adolph Hitler's initial advansia becoming ever stronger and the roads in many places are now bare against the sub-amendment. initiative was now in Russia's and drying up. The fields, too,

Stalin said that in the last three ing the snow remain for another Veterans Gather months the Germans had lost over six weeks are in many cases bare seven thousand tanks, four thous- of snow. and planes, seventeen thousand of snow.

A crimp was put into the winter At Funeral Of guns and tremendous other war sports of hockey and curling and, material.

### Mostly in Overalls and They Have Power Alcohol From Molasses

Sugar and Tar are Other Ingredients in Australia's Product

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 (P)-Australia's in ahead of the weather and was shortly be about 19,000,000 gallons The Bonspiel which was to be held ed to the trade and commerce de- One rink of Smithers curlers was J. Lawrie.

5,000,000 gallons of 94% power alcohol a year and it is expected an last minute. additional 12,000,000 gallons will be produced annually from wheat although plans for this development CAIRO, Feb. 24 (P)-Even in the have not yet been completed, Mr.

### HITLER'S LAST DITCH?

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)- P. J. H. Stent, senior regional officer of the London district, predicted Hitler died in hospital here at 52. may launch a big commando raid with the object of crippling Britain's war effort when things become desperate for him.

### Hockey Scores

Chicago 7, Boston 5.

Enemy is Now Attempting Stand Three Miles From Kasserine Gap Which Was His Starting Point to Attempt to Crack Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 24 (CP)—British and American forces, after a bitter three-day battle, have hurled Marshal Erwin Rommel's flood tide of armor back into the mountains of Kasserine Gap in central Tunisia under a hail of bursting bombs from hundreds of planes. The German chief-

reports said today, after his tanks had surged within three miles of Thala, key road junction to the upper plains of Kremamsa, and his battered armor is reported to be attempting a stand only three miles from the south of the twist-\* (P)—Brigadier General James \* ing gap from which he sallied for \* O'Connor told a press confer- \* his attempts to crack the Allied rence yesterday that the Alas- ront in Tunisia.

An Allied headquarters commu-+ cipally to service landing + nique said that the backwash of fields of an air route across + the Rommel thrust began early + Canada to Alaska. It is of + yesterday after Allied forces sucsecondary value as an altern- + cessfully stood off his attacks dur-\* ate and emergency route for \* ing three days of neavy fighting.

# \* ments can move safely by \* VOTEDOWN \* water it will be cheaper to \*

Cardin Move to Suspend National Mobolization Act Meets With Little Approval

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 (P)-The House of Commons yesterday defeated by a vote of 195 to 15 the Cardin subamendment to the Throne Speech reply urging suspension of the Mobilization Act pending report of a committee on the manpower sit-SMITHERS, Feb. 24-With two uation.

weather throughout the Bulkley as well as Conservatives, C.C.F. ces in manpower, arms and exper- Valley the snow has disappeared and New Democracy joined the ience had been wiped out with Rus- largely from the country side and government members in voting

# which would be the better for havwhile it is still hoped to fix up Samuel Webb the ice in the curling rink for a

Members of the Prince Rupert Branch, Canadian Legion, and members from the Dry Dock gathered yesterday afternoon at the B. C. Undertakers parlors, Second Street, to pay their last respects to Samuel Webb. Imperial veteran of the Smithers Curling Club at a the Great War and a discharged much earlier date than usual, got soldier of this one.

Rev. C. A. Wright, pastor of First production of power alcohol will carried out under ideal conditions. Baptist Church, conducted the service. The organist was Mrs. Lois annually with sugar, tar and mol- by the Curling Club of the Prince Vaughan who played "Lead Kindly asses being used as raw materials, George Club had to be abandoned, Light" and "Abide With Me." The L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade temporarily at least, as the weather following acted as pallbearers: W. commissioner in Australia, report- was too mild for the tournament. J. Syers, C. Barker, W. Rance and

all set to travel to Prince George "Last Post" was sounded by Wineries are potential sources of to participate in their event, but Bugler William Rance.

their trip was cancelled at the Interment was made in the Returned Soldiers' Plot.

### Local Tides

Thursday,		February 25		
High		4:19	20.2	feet
		16:42	18.1	feet
Low		10:46	5.9	feet
		22:55	6.1	feet

### FINGERS FROZE SOLID

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P-Dr. Raymond Green of the Emergency LONDON, Feb. 24 (P) Nameless Medical Service dipped his fingers since Dunkerque. Great Western into liquid air and they froze solid Railway stations are having their in a matter of seconds but by alnames restored in six inch letters lowing them to thaw gradually at in various areas of England speci- a low temperature no damage was done.

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## EDITORIAL

## To Tell Story Later ...

The big news in Prince Rupert these days is the war vast numbers of regimental dances week delivering the books in the within one point of the third place but, for obvious reasons, Prince Rupert's war story can- now that I feel the ladies are do- quantities required at the various not be told today. When the war is over the story will be told. Meanwhile Prince Rupert newspapermen, with bigger things going on all around them than the place has ever seen before and the like of which were only dreamed about, are Prince Rupert's most unhappy men. There is nothing more disagreeable than the frustrated nose for news.

There is so much going on in Prince Rupert these days that it is difficult for us to keep track of it all.

Here is a community geared for the needs of a normal six or seven thousand people having thrust upon it with- vices and in future—on with the in the short space of a year a population of three times the number or more--a population demanding goods and services and with the wherewithal, due to a great new industrial activity, ready to pay for them.

Prince Rupert has dreamed boom and prosperity ever since its birth some thirty odd years ago. Now the busy. boom is here but, due to wartime conditions and restrictions, Prince Rupert is unable to take advantage of it night dance and junior hostesses would take the trouble to look into because she cannot gear herself to it.

Yes, the war is the thing in Prince Rupert and Prince Rupert is playing an important part in the war. Some day soon we may be able to tell the story.

Meanwhile, we will just have to satisfy ourselves with the knowledge that we are now really on the man-realistically enough in this Pacific theatre - even if it took a war to do it.

We newspapermen in Prince Rupert will come into our own when the war is over and peacetime pursuits for and happy. Mrs. Webb has joined as any citizen with any sense of which we are being so well equipped will be the follow- him and they are comfortably set- responsibility and appreciation up of our very substantial war effort. Then we can tell tied and like the pioneer type of would be only too glad to give all all about it.

## Traffic Protection . . .

Representations have been made by the military authorities to the city regresting better safeguards for best of condition as well. automotive traffic at the junction of Sixth, Hays Cove of springtime tulips. So many have and Ambrose Avenues just across Hays Creek bridge. It remarked with pleasure upon has been suggested by some that the first thing that them. might be done there would be the making of Sixth Avenue a through street with the installation of a stop sign on Hays Cove Avenue particularly and Ambrose Avenue | FEEL LIKE | FEEL LIKE



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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

ell it now. From now on I am go- the books. ing quite enough hostess work act- centres that had been selected and ing as dancing partners and as to those who had offered to look of men using the recreation hall these centres. has increased greatly and hostesses find it difficult entertaining them n the old informal way when we DRIVE FOR only had a few in at a time. So I wrote to my head office in Toronto for a ruling on the change of system and yesterday I received a reply agreeing to my suggestion. So thanks everyone for your past ser-

Thursday afternoon in the ladies it is expected that this district will lounge at the Y. Remember what I subscribe liberally to this fund. said, ladies, and come out! Bring the children as there are plenty of

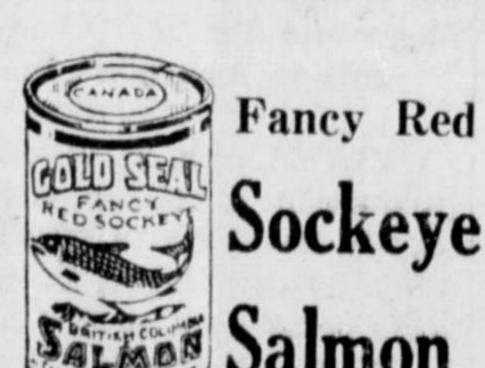
There will be the usual Thursday | It is felt here that if people | will meet at the Y as usual. Mrs. the immense amount of work that Hector MacKenzie will be chaper- has been undertaken by the Red one for the evening.

ing our Mr. Melvin, got himself en- ply of blood for the saving of life gaged today. Frank's a good picker, among the many casualties of war The future Mrs. Ryan is with the overseas, both among soldiers and Y.W.C.A. in the East. Congratula- civilians, to say nothing of the tions, Frankie, old boy!

A big vote of thanks to Junior of the Red Cross. Hostess Dorothy Newcomb for her gift of a dozen children's books. They are a grand addition to the children's bookcase and are in the

And to Mrs. Black for the bouquet





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## Ration Books Distributed At Smithers

SMITHERS, Feb. 24-Under the direction of the local ration control board the new ration books were issued at the Municipal hall. I said yesterday that I would Secretary of the board, C. L. Dim- Black Hawks won a seven to five have some news for Senior and ock, was in charge of the staff of National Hockey League victory Junior Hostesses so I may as well volunteer workers who dispensed here last night over Boston Bruins

for the dances. There are such Smithers along the Valley last The Black Hawks moved up t chaperones. Moreover, the number after the handling of the books in

Smithers Expects Ready Response in Its Campaign

SMITHERS, Feb. 24- The drive for funds for the Red Cross will The Service Wives Club will meet | get under way here next week and

L. H. Kenney is chairman for the local area and collectors have altoys and playthings to keep them ready been selected to carry on the

Cross in supplying parcels to war Flash! I was right—Cupid was prisoners and to bombed out civion he wing! Frank Ryan, emulat- lians and in arranging for the supmany other varied activitites of Gordon Webb flew in from the this organization, there would be that he could to support the work

# BOSTON IS DEFEATED

Chicago Black Hawks Take Measure of National Hockey League Leaders

BOSTON, Feb. 24 (P-Chicago who are in a tie with Detroit Red ing to request your services only A special courier traveled from Wings for the league leadership Toronto Maple Leafs.

Detroit will play at Montreal and Chicago at New York in the next games tomorrow night.

The league standings to date:

16 11 14 144 137 43 Canadiens 16 8 18 146 154 40 Norway is under cultivation, the New York 8 7 26 126 203 23 rest is unproductive or forest.

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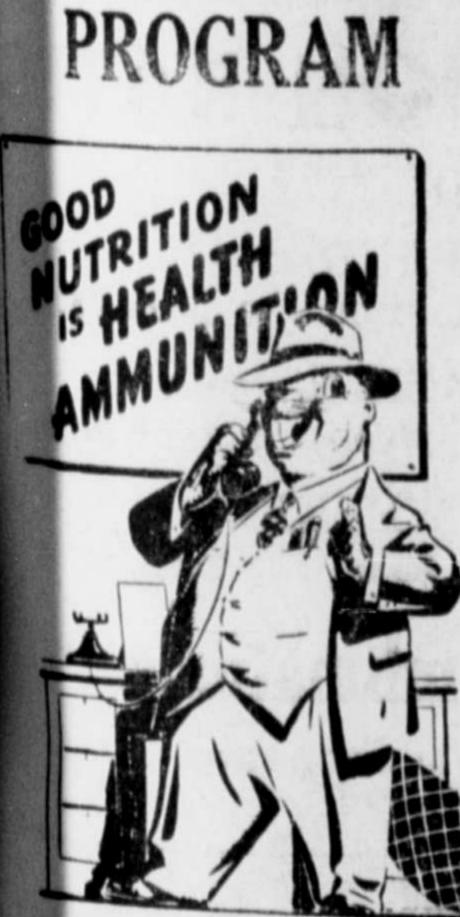
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TISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

# LOCAL NEWS NOTES

erator at Terrace, has been trans- the city this morning from a trip ferred to Prince Rupert yard of- to Vancouver.

MASONIC BALL

Sojourning brethren may obtain from the south. their invitations from Union Steamship Ltd. or Watts & Nick- A request has been received by

home of Mrs. O. Stegavig. After ecting a formal lease. discussion of committee activities, the evening was spent knitting.

## Rotary Luncheon

THURSDAY, 1 P.M. Commodore Cafe Speaker:

Captain W. R. HULLIN, Army Chaplain

The board of school trustees, at recent special meeting, refused Albert Howard. a request from the B.C. Bridge & Dredging Co. to use classrooms in Borden Street School for first aid classes as too much time would be taken up. The board also dis- | All advertisements in this cussed matters in connection with column will be charged for a fuel supply to the schools.

A hole on Sixth Avenue at the lower intersection of Ambrose Avenue, where a fatality occurred recently when an army jeep went off the road, is to be filled with dirt and excavation material up to street level. A recommendation to this effect from the board works has been adopted by the city council.

His subject being "A Practical Philosophy of Education," W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of Booth Memorial High School, was the speaker today at the regular weeky luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. President W. J. Scott was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

Instructions have been given by Superintendent K. Duncan, assistant director of the criminal investigation department of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ottawa, to the officer commanding at Vancouver to implement a request of the local city council that investigations in connection with national selective service mobilization regulations in Prince Rupert be carried out by the mounted police instead of the city police. The matter has also been drawn to the attention of the British Columbia police.

Frank Starr, formerly C.N.R. op-! Mrs. James Boyd returned to couver for a vacation trip.

been on a trip to Vancouver, re- south tomorrow. While in Prince Friday, Feb. 26 at Masonic Temple turned to the city this morning Rupert they have been the guests of band music will be the con-

(46) the city from the United States Department of War for reserve on The ritualistic committee, Prince lots 12 to 21, block 25, section 1, Rupert Chapter No. 211, Women lots 13 and 14, block 31, section of the Moose, held the regular 1, and lots 1, 2 and 3, block 24, meeting Monday evening at the section 1, with a view to later ef-

> Edwin B. Williams of Vancouver, nineteen-year-old plumber, is the latest recruit here in the Canadian Army. He left for Vancouver last, week.

#### Birth Notice

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall (nee Peggy Steen) of Nanaimo, on February 23, a son,

### Announcements

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.

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9 to 1 o'clock, on Friday Evening, February 26. The Naval Band from Esquimalt will be in attendance and will furnish the music for the gala occasion.

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George McLachlan, assistant agent for the White Pass and Concert of Navy Yukon route at Whitehorse, and Mrs. McLachlan and daughter were here today going through to van- Band to be Treat

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millard of Vancouver arrived in the city Mon-Mrs. Robert McCarthy, who has day night and are reaving for the of Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Fourth cert to be staged next Sunday Avenue West.

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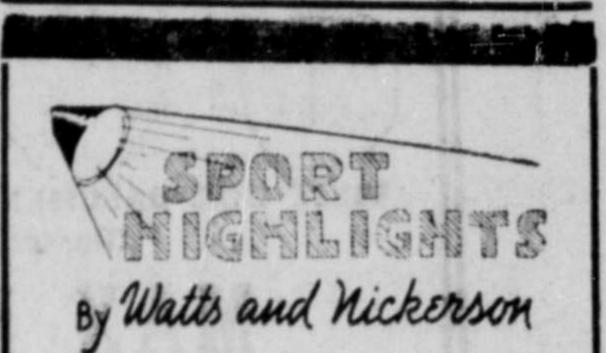
Something unique for local lovers night at the Capitol Theatre of the Royal Canadian Naval Band from Esquimalt, under the direction of Lieut. H. E. Cuthbert. It will be a fitting inaugural event for the ocal Red Cross drive. The concert has been made possible through the permission of Commander D C. Wallace, R.C.N.R., local nava! officer in charge, and with the co-operation of the military services whose regular Sunday night concert for the troops is cancelled. The naval band will arrive on Friday and there will be a parade through the streets that afternoon with another parade Saturday af-

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eners in Prince Rupert and district, hicles but now all that is past and Feb. 25, 26 and 27—Gary Cooper CFPR will now remain on the air the streets and corner turnings in "The Pride of the Yankees." one hour longer. From Mondays to have become hazardous for pedes- Feb. 28 (Sunday midnight) -- Ed-Fridays the local CBC station will trians who must stop, look and ward G. Robinson in "Dispatch to remain on the air until 11:30 p.m. listen. Even when trucks and ve- Reuters." with an extra hour of interesting hicles observe the rules of the Mar. 1, 2 and 3-Robert Taylor, features. On Saturday nights CFPR road, then often the drivers do Charles Laughton and Brian Donwill, as usual, broadcast until mid- not observe the rules but instead, levy in "Stand by for Action."

#### Wednesday

Program Highlights

the King's Men. This is the first in ting an extra load of costs upon Mar. 8 and 9—Humphrey Bogart the series of weekly dance-broad- the village's slender finances to and Mary Astor in "Across the Pacasts by the Prince Rupert Area keep these in repair. press Hall in Prince Rupert.

#### - P. M. -

- 4:00-Anytime is String-time 4:30—Boyd's Cowboy Ramblers
- 4:45-Novachord and Vibraharp 5:00—Shall we Dance?
- 5:30—For Boys and Girls
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:05-London Palladium Orch. 6:30—Tommy Dorsey
- 7:00—Musical program 7:30-Red Skelton
- 8:00—Fred Waring
- 5 8:15—Front Line Family
- 8:30-Belle McEwen sings
- 8:45—Consumer Service 9:00-Kay Kyser
- 9:30-From the New World
- 10:00—CBC News, rebroadcast
- 10:05—Salon Music
- 10:15—Yarns for Yanks 10:30-Dancing with the King's
- 11:00—Dinah Shore
- 11:15—Harry James' Orchestra 11:30—Silent

# Thursday

#### - A. M. -

- 7:30—Strictly Informal
- 7:45—CBC News
- 7:50—Strictly Informal 8:00—Musical Minutes
- 8:30—Morning Meditations 8:45—Composers' Corner
- 9:00—John Charles Thomas
- 9:15—Novelty Parade

# TERRACE TRAFFIC

Has Become Necessary for Village Interesting List of Films Coming Commissioners to Pass Bylaw

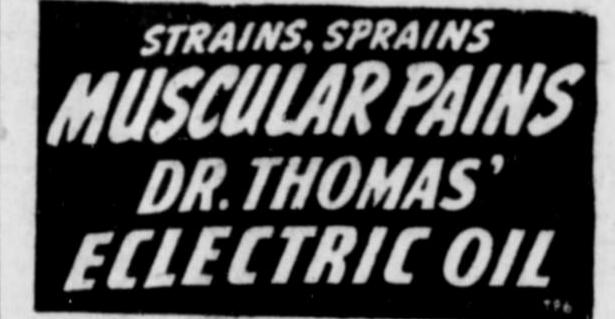
TERRACE, Feb. 24-The village commissioners have passed a traf- A number of outstanding picfic bylaw designed to cope with tures are included in the list of changed conditions in Terrace. The bookings for the Capitol Theatre village had not previously found here during the coming month. it necessary to impose regulations Manager D. G. Borland announces As an added service to its list- upon the leisurely passage of ve- the bookings as follows: drive at break-neck speed and cut | Mar. 4, 5 and 6-Judy Garland | the corners too close.

In some spots the village side- | Mar. 7 (Sunday midnight)-Ann 10:30 to 11 p.m.—Dancing with less passage of heavy trucks, put- ties on Parade."

Dance Band originating at the Em- Also there have been com- Mar. 10—Claire Trevor and Eurplaints that pedestrians have been gess Meredith in "The Street of driven off the roadway into the Chance." snowbanks alongside.

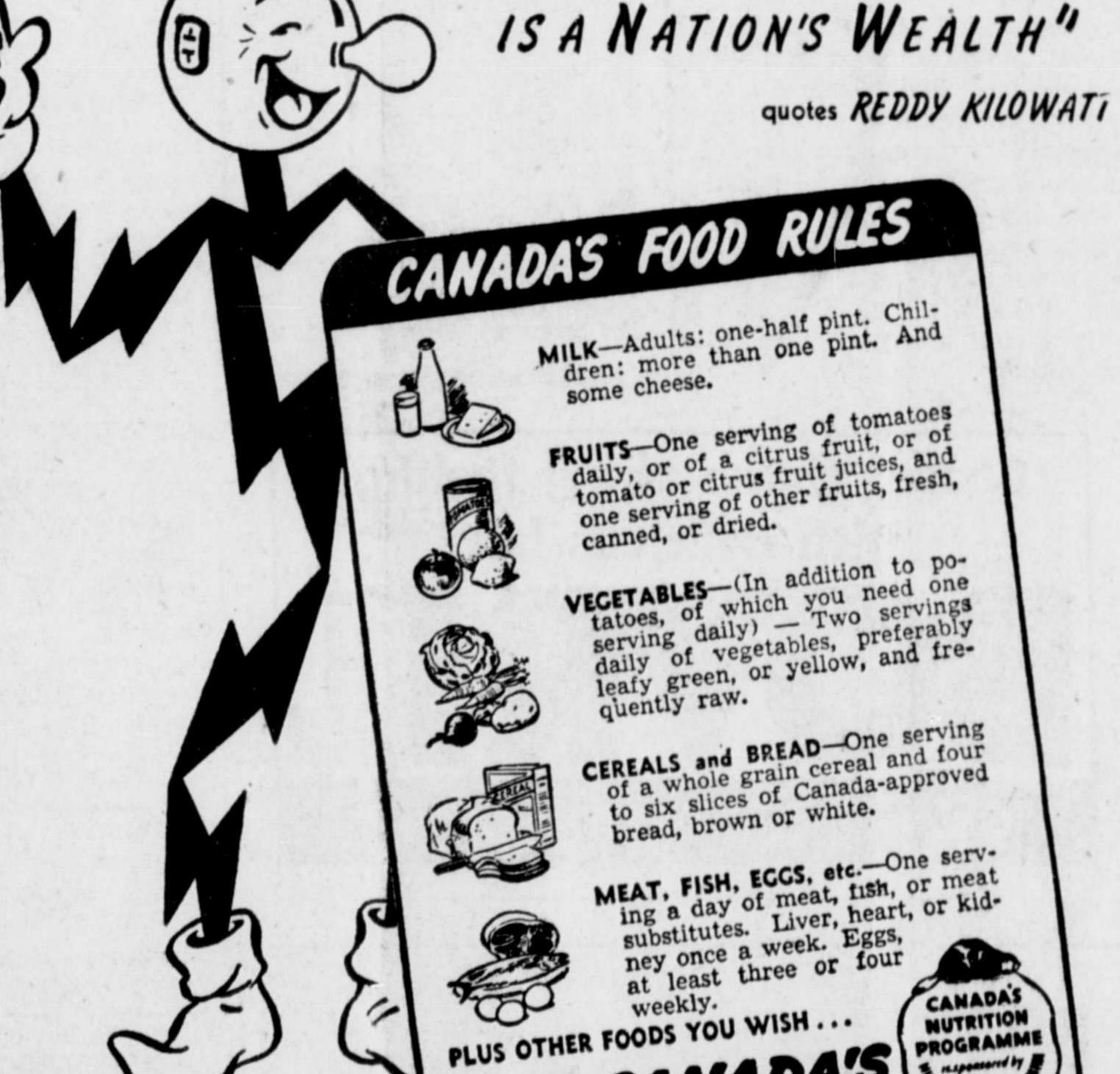
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- 9:30—CBC News
- 9:35—Alvino Rey and Four King Gillespie." Sisters
- 10:00-A Morning Visit
- 10:15—Barnabas Von Geczy 10:30—Anita Boyer's Tom Boys
- 10:45—They Tell Me 11:00-Wilf Carter
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
- 11:17—Vernon Geyer, organist 11:30—Let's Go Modern
- P. M. -
- 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:30—Your Instrumentalist
- 12:50—CBC News
- 12:55-Today's Program Highlights Honeymoon."
- 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale 1:30-B. C. School Broadcast
- 2:00--Silent

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walks have suffered from the reck- Miller and Jerry Colona in "Priori-

Mar. 11, 12 and 13 — Tyrone

Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan."

March 14 (Sunday midnight -Breakfast." Mar. 15 and 16-Alan Ladd, Ver-

onica Lake and Brian Donlevy in "The Glass Key." Mar. 17 and 18-Jack Benny and

Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here:" Mar. 19 and 20-Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Cas-

ablanca." ·Mar. 21 (Sunday midnight) --Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr.

March 22 and 23-Anna Neagle and Robert Newton in "They Flew Alone." Mar. 24-Fay Bainter in "Mrs.

Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch." Mar. 25, 26 and 27-Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken in "Star Spangled Banner."

Mar. 28 (Sunday midnight) -Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby."

Mar. 29 and 30-Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "Once Upon a

Mar. 31 and Apr. 1—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings | for the Eagle."

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