

	fence is also acquiring certain other properties on the outskirts of	L. Fitzgerald 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. Berg 5.00	LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26 (D)—Fourteen passengers and members of , the	Mayor W. M. Watts reported to		Meekin, J. Scott. Transport—G. R. S. Blackaby, T.
Benefits From	the city for certain purposes which, for purposes of security, are not	Mr. and Mis. Ole Skog 10.00 J. B. Røbertson 5.00	passengers and members of , the crew were killed in the crash of a Pan-American Grace air liner	Lastans lag a boos poottoo trops that		W. Brown, J. Dybhavn, G. Nicker- son.
Dry Dock Dance	•	Josephine Robertson 5.00	was John Howard, British diplo-	it ligiton and mag now hour	Request Made of City Council at	A
	Wartime flousing	Georgetown Lumber &	mat.	which had been in session for	meeting more magne	Accountant and
The dance held Saturday night in the staff dining hall under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Dry	Conference Held	Box Co. Ltd. 25.00 S. E. Sunbury 25.00 W. R. McAfee 10.00	Post-dated Checks	hoped to have it ready for con- sideration of the city council at	linemen was requested in a letter	Ass't Ireasurer
Dock and Shipyard Employees' Sports and Welfare Association,	and the second se	W. R. Michilde10.00F. Prusak5.00W. Stefink10.00	O	a special meeting to be neid at an	city council from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,	D. V. Smith Receives Formal Ap-
proceeds for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, was a very successful	For Fuller Measure of Federal	C. Bones 5.09 A Curfman 5.00		* * * * * * * * * * * *	L. Gillies, secretary. The linemen	Appointment of D. V. Smith as
affair. There was a good attend- ance.	Mayor W. M. Watts and members	M. Yasinski 5.00	Will No Longer Be Permitted, Council Rules, Giving Treas- urer Instructions	4 117	well as most of defence workers	city accountant and assistant treasurer was approved on motion of the city council last night at
Dock Orchestra under the leader-	of the city council and board of school trustees were in session on Saturday night with W. F. Eve, lo-	Mrs. J. Flaten 5.00		* Subscribers *	pointed out. The matter was referred to the	the recommendation of the finance committee. Salary will be \$200 per
Other members in charge of the	cal administrator of wartine Housing to take up certain mat-	Mr. and Mrs. James Laurie 5.00 Mrs. Jack Durran 10.00	be accepted by the city treasurer	 Subscribers of the Daily News 	Innance committee.	month, \$10 more than is being at present paid.
Skinner, George Howe, John Mc-	ters such as school accomodation, sewerage facilities and use of city	Prince Rupert 10.00	following a decision of the City Council last night against such practice. Any such checks as there	• crease in subscription rates •	A funeral service for the late Mrs Barbara Hooey whose death	Toughto o thank, the most of
Greish, P. Delaney, J. Havelock, George Bunko and P. A. Frattinger	property in connection with con-	D. Henderson 5.00	are now at the City Hall will be	✤ February 1—15c per week, 65c ♣ ♣ per month and \$7 per year de- ♣	took place Sunday night at the B.	afternoon to be at least nineteen
fund The was turned over to the	is that Wartime Housing should as- sume its full responsibility in these as well as other local facilities and	Total to noon this date \$4,181,15	such checks had never become good	• livered in the city and \$7 per •	Donnell officiated and Mrs. Don-	in until 6 o'clock tomorrow eve-
donation of \$10 to the fund also.	services which it is using.	authorized collector carries offi-	And had had to be written off. Mayor W. M. Watts said that no	+ subscription at the old rates. +	With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light."	er on the prairies is holding up rail traffic but there is no tie-up
thar fortnightly dances from now	the matter at next week's meeting of the city council.	Book.		* * * * * * * * * * *		on the line west of Red Pass.



fronts. There seems to be no question now but that the tide has turned in our favor.

Whether or not we will be able to sweep on to an at the end that I could never be- shamrock. She was given in marunqualified victory in 1943 is still a matter of speculation. gin to ment's n them all except to riage by her two brothers. Thomas The number of those who believe that such a victory is say that they all were up to a high and Benjy Forrest. The matron of possible this year appears to be increasing. As we have already suggested, it might not be wise to pin our hopes I will pick out a few whose names a corsage of pink carnations and too firmly on a victorious peace this year although we I happened to remember. There white heather. may not be mistaken in assuming that such a victory will was was Lance Corporal Sigurdson The groom was attended by Sig-who played "The West a Nest and nalman Robert Newnham. be well in sight.

There would seem, however, to be a lot yet to be musical feat. Then the Isidore of the bright. The table was covered done before our enemies are effectively and finally frus. family - mother, father and win- with a cut-work linen cloth, centrated and we may realistically anticipate that there are harder tasks and greater difficulties yet to come.

We would be foolish to think that Hitler and Hirohito ied by Mrs. Black played most beau- candelabra with tall pink tapers. will be so readily vanquished as has been Mussolini. Both, it is reasonable to assume, still have plenty of fighting power left, notwithstanding reports of flagging civilian morale.

The Axis nations may not be the only ones that are getting war weary. We must guard against over-optimism which leads to carelessness.

And who would have ever thought that one day Old Glory would fly from the topmost point of our own Acropolis Hill?

Women in A.R.P. . . .

A.R.P., releasing men for more active duties in the army. extent repeated next Sunday night Some discussion has arisen here as to the merits of for the benefit of the Aid to Russia

There were so many acts be- ed in a dusty blue dressmaker suit tween the opening number and the and accessories. Her corsage was of impressive trooping of the colors bridal roses, white heather and standard of excellence. So if the honor was Mrs. J. A. Donnell, who performers will be understanding was gowned in dusky rose and wore

You," on a bugle, a very difficult A reception was held at the home some little Miss Isidore-contribu- tred by the two tier wedding cake ted with saxaphone, piano and re- Pink carnations and white heather citations. Corporal Bus accompan- surrounded the cake. A cut glass completed the table arra exements.

And to paraphrase a current The solo "I Love You Truly," was song-the hit of the evening was beautifully sung by Lance Corporwhen out they skipped-who?-the al L. Wallace.

Lulu Sisters, a quintette of delovies The toast to the bride was proimpersonated by Sergeants Laskin, posed by R. Newnham and res-Crawford, Vas. Davidson and Sut- ponded to by the groom.

ton and Lulu the Hula dancer her-The invited guests were Rev. and self, none other than Staff Ser- Mrs. J. A. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. V geant Van Mail, all of him and in L. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie. person-and what a person. Their Miss Lilian Herberg, Lance Corporact just about brought down a al and Mrs. L. Wallace, Sergeant house utterly charmed by their A. Ackerman, Corporal N. Crayton. grace, their verve, their abandon. Signalman H. J. Nichol, Technical Credit for the direction goes to Sergeant Elmer Huenneke (U. S.) Sergeants Roberts and Laskin who and Technical Sergeant Fred Arthworked hard thinking up the acts ofer (U.S.) and forming them into a harmoni-Lance Corporal and Mrs. Johnson In Britain women play a very prominent part in the ous whole. Certainly the troops ate will reside at the Summit Apartit up. This program will be to large ments, Prince Rupert.

tion of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4 inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

HERE IS	STHE NEW S	CHEDULE
Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on:	Not good for purchase after:
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 2/3 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO

the A.R.P. and the reserves as far as local men are con- fund. cerned. For quite a number of men it has come to a point of choosing between reserve and A.R.P. There should by FOR QUICK RESIDITE TRY this time be few men here who are not enrolled in one or the other. It has been suggested that the women may be ---quite as capable as the men in carrying out some wardens' duties. Indeed, some have already expressed their willingness of doing so but there seems to be a hesitancy about coming forward. Once the women do take hold in the A.R.P. there will, doubtless, be quite a rush. no doubt that there is a considerable amount of A.R.P. work which the women could do equally as well as the men.

Even the blizzard is to be preferred to what we had last week. What do you say?

Steel Strike Issues . . .

Every Canadian must hope that there will be early success in bringing stoppage of work in the steel mills to an end. No matter what the causes of the dispute may be, it must be obvious to everyone, even to the strikers themselves, that in the midst of a war for survival-the phrase is not an exaggerated one-it is categorically imperative upon every man, and most particularly those in war industry, to keep on the job. This statement has the authority behind it of A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, with which the Steelworkers' union is affiliated. In his address to the Congress last September he used these words:

"In Hamilton last year . . . I said that if it were not for the war we might justifiably use every means at our disposal to enforce our just demands upon employers . . was nevertheless firmly convinced that the workers should realize the necessity of avoiding industrial strife, particularly in those industries which were essential to the successful prosecution of the war. "It is more important, in my opinion," I said, "to defeat Hitler and his." gangsters than to bring the most tyranncal and reactonary employer in Canada to his knees. Action against him can wait, but Hitler won't. . . ."



tifully on the violin.





Take Care of Cold . . .

The recent cold spell has, apparently been conducive to a round of colds, more or less severe and some resembling what is commonly regarded as influenza. There are simple and well known means which most people know of warding off colds and allaying them before they become severe. In any case, they certainly should not be neglected, particularly at times like this when the medical men already have almost more than they are able to contend wth.

The late-lamented Sam Newton re-echoed in the city council chamber. "Aspect," his favorite word, revived by Ald. Bob McKay. Only two veteran newspapermen to notice it and smile at each other!

UESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943	THE DAILY NEWS		PAGE THREA
Add to Russia fund tea and Parsonalize Your Parsonalize Your Bananitality with Hospitality with Hospitality with Burnerial Bar London Dry GIN	G. Rodger are leaving tonight for Vancouver. A. E. Richards, who has been superintendent for the E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. here for some time, left last night on his return to Vancouver. Authorization of the superannu- to ation of Alex Macdonald who left to the service of the city fire depart- ment last year after twenty years of service was made by motion of the city council last night. To the Frank Dibb, following an oper- ation in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, has made such progress toward recovery that it was possi- ble for him to leave the Prince	last night reduction of the assess- ment last year on improvements the on lots 11 and 12, block 2, section W 7, owned by W. H. Deane, from on \$2,800 to \$2,000 was allowed. This was done to reconcile the payment of taxes at the \$2,000 valuation of instead of the over-valuation of \$2,800.	At the suggestion of Ald. George fills at last night's meeting of he sity council, the Board of borks will look into the possibility otheridge leading through lower (Cymont Park and across Hays biddren from the Sherbrooke area o school.





Image: Ware of the second se	 P. M 4:00—With the World's Great Singers 4:30—Shall We Dance? 5:00—Blue Shadows 5:30—Freddie Nagel's Orchestra 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 7:45 p.m.—"The Story of Tanya." 8:15—Front Line Family 9:00—Bob Hope 9:30—The Latin-Americans 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast 10:15—Stirling Young's Orchestra 10:30—Silent 		January 8—Team total, Wireless; individual singles, Keegan and H. J. McLean; totals, Simpson and Hembroff; hidden scores, Butler and Beatty. The leading averages are: Simp- son 246, R. G. Hall 233, Keegan 223, Hembroff 218, Moorcroft 210, Iver- ach 208, W. F. Smith 205, Coates 204, Tarrle 204, A. D. Hall 202. January 22—Team total, No. 4 Group A, individual singles, A. D. Hall and W. F. Smith; individual totals, Iverach and Henyet; hid- den scores, Seablom and Wild.	Fresh Local Raw a Pasteurized Milk VALENTIN DAIR PHONE 657 Try a Classified Ad in the News for best results.
	8:45—Composers' Corner 9:00—Nelson Eddy 9:15—Console Capers 9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast 9:35—Wayne King's Orchestra 10:00—A Morning Visit 10:15—Musical Americana 10:30—Vocal Variations	fore to protect yourself you Insure. WAR DAMAGE	CONVERTIBI CARRI ELIO'S FU	AGES

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12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:30—Jitterbug's Jitney 12:50-CBC News 12:55-Today's Program Highlights 1:00-One o'Clock Musicale 1:30-B.C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent



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