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Southern Front

Australian Hospital STREETS TO BE KEPT UP Ship Ruthessly Sunk United States Authorities Disposed To Give Assistance—Already Doing Some Work

Two Hundred and Ninety-nine Medical and Nursing Personnel Victims of Fire and Sharks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 18— Two hundred and ninety-one Australian and British medical personnel, including eleven nurses, perished when a Japanese submarine torpedoed the Australian hospital ship Centaur a few miles off the Queensland coast in the darkness of last Friday morning. Only 64 of the ship's complement of 363 were saved. The rest are missing and believed lost.

Announcement of the sinking of the Centaur was made by General Douglas MacArthur who expressed revulsion at such an unnecessary act of cruelty.

The Centaur was on the way from Sydney to New Guinea and was brightly lighted up when the torpedoing occurred. She was plainly designable as a Red Cross vessel.

Survivors were taken from the shark-infested waters after drifting for 36 hours on life rafts. Some of them were suffering severely from the effects of DAY HERE the beating of intense sunlight.

Some of the victims were burned to death for the ship was hit in her fuel tanks and burst into flames, sinking within three minutes.

Some, while struggling on the water in burning oil, were attacked by sharks.

Subscriptions

Melvin Leroy Clark

James Woodhouse

Russell Jonssen

Victor Roland Simmons

Miss Dorothy Jonssen

To Victory Loan

HALIBUT SALES

American

Canadian

Only one woman survived.

ISFORCED TO RESIGN

D. V. Smith Quits as City Accountant Owing to Ill-health-Council Regrets It

D. V. Smith, who has been city Miss Mary Jonssen accountant for the past several Ross Kilbey months, presented his resignation Mrs. Dagora Cordy to the city council at its meeting Mrs. Eva Andrew last night. The resignation was (New Westminster) accepted with regret on motion of Murray G. Elgie (Winnipeg) Ald. J. S. Black, seconded by Ald. Charles E. Hayes

N. E. Arnold. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Smith stated that ill health made it absolutely necessary for him to resign and seek a change. He ask-

ed for his relief by June 15. Applications will be called for a age. successor to Mr. Smith and matter will be considered by special committee.

American Work And Canadians

This Subject Again Under Discus- age. sion at Last Night's Council Meeting - Special Committee

The ban of the federal government on employment of Canadians on American war projects was again under discussion at last night's meeting of the city council and, in view of the fact that MINERS TO some uncertainty exists as to the whole matter, it was referred to CONTINUE Ald. J. S. Black, Ald. H. M. Daggett and Ald. George Hills with

power to act. pears to be that there should be that he would comply with a gov- mists who say Britain's mild win- of the health committee, expressed for additional remuneration to have to leave home to obtain work. further negotiations.

Local officers of the United & weekly meat ration of be-TOTOECOES

States Engineering Department + tween one pound and 2½ + have agreed that the United States + pounds weekly depending on + government should participate in + whether the meat is purchased + the repair and maintenance of + with a with a without bounds of + with a w he repair and maintenance of * with or without bones under * streets in Prince Rupert which have . a new nation scheme anbeen put to hard usage by their so nounced today. traffic and are making recommen- * dations along that line, it was disclosed in correspondence which was read at the meeting of the city council last night. It is proposed to use asphalt in the work. Already the United States authorities have been doing some work along that line and more is planned. The city has been pressing for some time for assistance along this line, particularly from the Canadian government.

At the suggestion of Ald. Robert McKay, chairman of the board of works, the council agreed last night that the co-operation of the city public works department in carrying out the street repair and maintenance work should be offered the United States authorities.

NORWEGIAN

Independence Anniversary Honored-Songs and Speeches Feature Program

With a full house of about 250 in attendance the Norwegian Independence commemoration observance was held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Sunday under the sponsorship of the local Help Norway Committee. Chairman of the pro-

gram was Gunner Selvig. The program was begun with "O Canada," following which a Norwegian song "Ja Vi Elsker" was sung by the audience. Chairman Selvig then made a few introduc-! tory remarks and this was followed by a group of songs by the Varden

Singers The first speaker after the introduction by the chairman was Mayor W. M. Watts, who brought greetings from the people of Prince Rupert, and expressed the hope that by the time the next Independence Day came around, Norway would be free.

Robert Nedrud then played a violin solo which was enjoyed greatly. The second speaker was Harald Norman who, in his remarks, touched a spot tender to Norwegian hearts. He said that it was natural and easy for them to hate the Ger-

Seymour, 38,000, 17 and 16, Stormans who had made wreckage of their homeland and its people. But, Mr. Norman said, this hatred must be mastered and not allowed to Prosperity, 20,000, 19.9 and 16, govern the policy of Norway toward Germany after the war. Such Delight, 15,500, 19.9 and 16, Whiz. hatred would surely bring about Middleton, 30,000, 19.9 and 16, another war and could not be the foundation for a lasting peace for , which everyone hopes.

Takla O., 4,500, 19.51 and 17, Pa-, Following another interval of song of the Varden singers Ru-Hekla, 3,000, 18.... and 17, Stor- dolph Olsen spoke in Norwegian. New Health He asked the people to suport to Gibson, 12,000, 20.2 and 17, Stor- the fullest the armed forces of Nor- way who are spread throughout Officer Is Sea Ranger, 17,000, 20.1 and 17, world. Much more to help these fighters could be done, Mr. Olsen Appointed Success, 4,500, 19 and 17, Storage. said. He concluded with the hope Ruby L., 4,000, 18.6 and 17, Royal. the hope that Norway would soon

> "Gud Signe Vaart Dyre Fedraland." formed. This was followed by closing remarks by the chairman.

GOOD SUMMER COMING

LONDON, May 18 (P)-E.L.Hawke, NEW YORK, May 18- John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine secretary of the Royal Meteorolig-The feeling of the council ap- Workers of America said yesterday ical Society, has answered pessifull opportunity of local Canadian ernment request that miners who ter and early spring meant a bad-satisfaction at the operation of the compensate him for time required labor to work on American pro- are threatening to strike should weather summer with statistics local health unit and appreciation in checking the installation and jects in their neighborhood espec- continue to work after the deadline showing that similar winters and of the services of Mr. MacDonald test run of the new booster pumps Lady Nelson arrived here yesterially when they should otherwise set at midnight tonight pending springs for 180 years were followed who opened the unit a year ago and was considered by the council in by good summer weather.

* Allowance For Meat +Announced

+ Canadian will be entitled to a +

OPPOSES JAP DEPORTATION VANCOUVER - The British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada is opposed to Japanese deportation after the war as being action to Christian concontrary

CONCENTRATE ON JAPS WASHINGTON-Senator A. B. Chandler, who visited the Pacific area last year, believes the United States should concentrate in an attack on Japan and content itself with merely holding Germany.

WESTERN AIR WAR LONDON-The Royal Air Force was out over Germany, Northern France and the Low Countries Countries again last night. German planes again raided suburban London and the south coast.

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK WASHINGTON —United States States submarines have sunk six more Japanese ships, including a destroyer, in the Pacific.

KING TO WASHINGTON OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King left yesterday afternoon for Washington to meet Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

TO WORK PRISONERS OTTAWA - Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell said yesterday that German prisoners of war in Canada might be put to

work cutting wood and in the

coal mines.

ST. LAWRENCE DIMOUT OTTAWA — Dimout regulations are being imposed for a distance of 600 miles along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River from the Saguenay River to Labrador tip and for 250 miles along the south shore. For a distance of five miles inland no lights except those on railway lines and aids to navigation are permitted.

Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 3, New York 1. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0. All American League games postponed.

The audience then sang a song, proved the appointment of Dr. completely satisfied yet as to the Roger G. Knipe as medical health efficiency of the pumps although and the Varden Singers again per- officer and director of the local he had no objection to their steady public health unit in succession to operation being authorized. Dr. R. J. MacDonald who has re- After some further discussion, signed in order to enlist in the Ro- in which the concensus of the tinguished. yal Canadian Army Medical Corps. opinion appeared to be one of sat-The change will be made at the end isfaction, the motion was passed of this month.

The council, on recommendation A request of the city engineer rebuild.

BATTLE OF ALEUTIANS : CONTINUES

OTTAWA, May 18 (P)—Each + Attack of American Forces Meeting With Stubborn Japanese Resistance

> AMERICANS TAKE RIDGE WASHINGTON, D.C., May 18 (CP(-Uited States troops have wrested a vitally strategic ridge from the Japanese on Attu Island and are now closing in on main Japanese positions from two directions. The Americans are aided by naval bombardment and air protection and are stated to be making good progress. The Japanese were caught by surprise

The Department of the Navy an- answer could be expected this nounces that operations against week. the Japanese on Attu Island are continuing.

ing on the east end of the island, te continuing the attack in spite of stubborn Nipponese resistance. Bad weather has been delaying

It is suggested that the battle may be reaching a crisis.

City Council Hears and Approves Of Satisfactory Operation of New Booster Pumps

The new booster pumps installed by the military authorities to augment the city water supply are tory degree of effectiveness and ropolis Hill. . efficiency, the city council was advised last night in a detailed report from Major N. K. Robertson. In espite of the fact that the that, as contractors had interfered pumps have not yet been placed in full operation and that there heavy demands for water, the level of Acropolis Hill reservoir, which had been dry for months, has been up to as high as 13 feet one inch. Indications are now that there will be no difficulty in maintaining the normal water supply with a reasonable reserve for fire protection

emergency. After hearing Major Robertson' report, which was quite length; and detailed, the council endorsed the efficiency and performance of the new equipment and approved commencement of its steady oper-

Ald. Thomas Elliott asked Ald. Thomas Elliott asked if SAWMILL S engineer on the water situation following the installation of the booster pumps and was told there was not although it was the intention to take the matter up from New Plant of J. L. Bethurem at Usk that angle in committee of the

Ald. George Hills moved that the council approve steady operation of the booster pumps which had shown themselves to be efficient. Ald. Robert McKay seconded the improved water situation spoke for itself.

with Ald. Elliott dissenting.

London Still Feels Italy Will Be Easy Mark For Invasion

Germany, According to Swiss Dispatches, Seems to be in More Reassuring Mood Now

LONDON, May 18 — According to dispatches from Switzerland, Germany has assured Italy that the southern front of Europe will be defended jointly against invasion. British observers are, however, inclined to the opinion that Italy may be knocked quickly out of the war now with a minimum of force and a maximum of phys-

chology. Continued heavy bombwhen the Americans landed at two points eight miles apart. The ridge was taken yesterday and lings of Italy, some in close proximity to Rome, are expected to have their effect on Italian morale. Askit is said that only mopping up day if Rome would be bombed, Sec-WASHINGTON D.C., May 18 _ retary of State for Air said an

The secret Italian radio was last night broadcasting an appeal that There was a two-pronged land- the Italian people rid themselves of Mussolini. The Allies were not it is announced, and the Americans the real enemy of Italy but Mussolini and his gangsters.

Flood Waters Damage Houses

Redress Sought by Property Owner Appearing Before City Council Last Night

A. O. Morse appeared before the NO SIGNS city council last night to seek advice as to how he should go about obtaining redress for damage done to his residential property on Summit Avenue by the overflow of a water course which had been ob- City Council Feels Other Things structed in the course of contractnow operating with a very satisfac- ing work being carried out on Ac-

Mayor W. M. Watts stated that the matter had been already gone with a natural water course and thus caused the trouble, those have been some exceptionally contractors were responsible. It was suggested that Mr. Morse pursue the matter along these lines. . Ald. Robert McKay thought the city solicitor should assist Mr. Morse in obtaining a settlement.

Mr. Morse said that a part of Judge W. E. Fisher's garden had been carried away and already the contractors had offered to repair that. Flood water had entered his house, doing damage, and he felt he was entitled to redress.

Further discussion of the mat ter was referred to committee of the whole.

Wiped Out At End of Last Week

J. L. Bethurem's new sawmill at Usk, which had been built only about a year ago, was destroyed by a fire at the end of last week, acmotion. Both felt that the greatly cording to word reaching the city from the interior. The fire also consumed lumber in the mill yard, some of which was being loaded ASIA SOON The city council last night ap- Ald. Elliott, however, was not some of which was being loaded

out. There was no insurance. Cause of the fire appears to be uncertain. The plant suddenly burst into flames and was soon a mass of fire with no chance of being ex-

Although he has suffered a severe loss in the destruction of the plant, Mr. Bethuren is hoping

HOSPITAL SHIP ARRIVES adians and Americans.

Germans and Russians Are Massing Huge Forces to West Moscow

MOSCOW, May 18 - The Nazis are massing large infantry, artillery and tank formations in the Belgorod and Oral sectors as if to initiate a mighty blow in the direction of Moscow. The Russians have thousands of tanks on hand and are drawing up reinforcements which it is believed will match the forces of the Germans.

The intensive air attack of Red planes on German communications

Needed More-Deals With Chamber of Commerce Requests

The city council has decided that into and the city took the stand there are more important matters to be attended to before street signs be placed in the residential areas of the city as advocated by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the council last night. As for the numbering of houses,

also suggested by the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to advertise in the press that householders can ascertain their numbers at the City Hall but will have to look after the putting up of the numbers themselves. Mayor W. M. Watts said there might be a few numbers still left at the City Hall but there might be difficulty in obtaining more owing to the shortage of metals.

A request from the Chamber of Commerce that heavy truck traffic of the military authorities and contractors be confined as far as possible to Second Avenue instead of Third Avenue was referred to the board of works as was also a request for a continuation of a sidewalk along the south side of Second Avenue from Eighth Street to the junctions of First, Second and Third Avenues.

Further Supesses May Be Expected, Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 18 -President Franklin Roosevelt has told Premier Joseph Stalin that it is reasonable to expect further successes on both eastern and western

The President expressed the hope to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek that Al-HALIFAX-The hospital ship lied forces will take the initiative in Asia "in the near future," it was disclosed at the White House today.

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EDITORIAL



Tuesday, May 18, 1943

President Klinck..

It is appropriate enough to comment upon the impending retirement of Dr. Leonard Klinck as president of Ceremonies the show got off to a rewriting them in such a way that the University of British Columbia, effective at the end good start (Jack was a false one) they can appear in weekly instalof this year. Dr. Klinck has come to be known as one of the outstanding educators not only of this province but ern music, but really go to town in some future date when you may of the whole Dominion. Thousands of students who have passed before him during the past 20 years are now scat- numbers were "It Makes No Dif- In order to make this entirely tered in all parts of the world. Some have reached high places. Some of them are still in comparatively humble estate. To all of them Dr. Klinck is beloved and respected. That his days of retirement may still have a measure of comprised CPO Sid Norman and explained to the reader and thus usefulness will be the general wish. Dr. Klinck is one of the steady-going, thorough type of educationists. His unostentatiousness nottwithstanding, he made a great Ballard and Corporal Brink. The name for himself and the imprint of his 20 years' career questions were fired at the team as president of the University of British Columbia will members by Quizmaster Doug Badbe long indelible.

The insistence of all Allied chief on an unconditional surrender of the Axis appears to have the finality of a banker's "No."

Victoria Day . . .

Disappearance of most of the statutory holidays that have been eliminated from the Canadian calendar will annoy only civil servants and employees of the shartered banks. Other workers have been accustomed to work on Easter Monday and the King's Birthday without even realizing that they were being deprived of a holiday.

Elimination of Victoria Day, however, would seem to mark the end of an era. In spite of some of her modern biographers, the good Queen still retains the sentimental was it just burst, period? Accom-

regard of English-speaking Canadians.

Victoria Day. eliminated as a Dominion Day but still! a provincial holiday in British Columbia, has always seemed a peculiarly Canadian festival. Christmas and New Year's Day are shared with other nations. Thanksgiving Day was borrowed from the United States. There is something Irish about honoring labor by a complete cessation of work. Even Dominion Day, because it cele- led at the piano by Mrs. Gilman. I away last week. brates an event rather than a person. is less attractive to hope Stew won't mind but we all the Canadian imagination than the Queen's Birthday.

One can imagine the debate in the federal cabinet when the question of abolishing a few holidays was raised. All would be in favor of retaining Christmas. It "mike" fright, have you Stew? would be quickly recognized that New Year's Day must be retained out of respect to the Scotch and what minister would dare to insult organized labor by cancelling Labor Day? Dominion Day must stay because of its name, Good Friday because it is an important religious holiday. Thanksgiving Day principally because its abolition would give too obvious an opportunity for witticisms at the expense of the government.

About this point the Ottawa ministers would realize that they had intended to cancel some holidays, not to continue them. Something had to be done to show that there was a war, so Queen Victoria was sacrificed.

F.O. George Beurling bucks at being made a gunnery instructor. No crack hunter likes shooting at decoys.

People's Timber . . .

In the early days, the finest sticks that Canadian Acropolis Hill grounds, the B.C. and Mrs. Earl Mah; Mr. and Mrs. The quilt was sent overseas by forests could produce were marked as King's timber and Bridge and Dredging team took | Alex Mah; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee; the Ladies' Aid of the local church held for the use of the Royal Navy. Today, the same the measure of an American com- Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Kwan; Mah under the auspices of which it was forests-or what is left of them-are one of the greatest was the first defeat of the army Yee Kum; Louis Sing; Kwong Sang natural assets this country possesses and directly or in- team which had piled up an im- Hing Hop Kee; Chow Way Sam; have been received by Mrs. Simpdirectly no Canadian can fail to benefit from them—or pressive string of victories. lose if they are wasted.

Yet each year, from April through to October, forest fires ravage hundreds of thousands of acres of forest bat. lands. Lives are lost, towns are destroyed and jobs go up in smoke when forest fires get beyond control.

Five out of six forest fires in Canada are caused by human agency, mainly due to carelessness, although de- takes place at the same location Ying Gee; Wong Yee Don; Lum liberate incendiarism is all too frequent. Even the best Wednesday night. organized forest fire protection service with the most modern equipment cannot prevent big losses when a fooi, a fire and a forest get together and the weather is just idemic," called "four-day" influ- Wong Dong Dew; Lee Foo Wing;

Education may help and now is the time when all of the spring, British Medical Asso- Lee Fung Loy; Lee Cherk Yee; us who do realize the value of our forces to the national tions, the blackout, long hours and Jack; Lee Wah; Lee Yick Do; Lee economy can help most by passing the word along. Tires nervous strain, were responsible. | Woo; Lee Chow; Lee Yick Fay; make jobs and are worth protecting.

Before surrendering, von Arnim sent a message to Hitler that Tunisia had been defended "to the last cartridge." Probably remembered the fuehrer's advice: When telling a lie, tell a big one.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The local talent concerts for the troops are getting bigger and better, nay, louder and funnier week by week. This week's performance through the whole show adding a Garden. his antics.

their barn dance swing. Their first want to use them. ference Now" and "Dark Town plausible I will be using as plain Strutter's Ball." This week the con- language as I can and where Petty Officers Mickey Finn and eliminate a lot of the mysteries Pierre Bernard, while the Yanks were Sergeants Lindemuth and ger and were usually difficult, or maybe I'm just of the lower intelligence group. Final results were Navy 160 points, Yanks 150.

Introduced by Doug Badger the next act was a touching rendition of a poem by a service man on KP duty, the man being Cleaver Wilson. It was heartfelt. It was sincere. It was more than realistic. The following numbers were Gunner Horchuck and his accordian. line, this side line being 125 feet always a popular instrument with the troops, and Curly Erlicher and his guitar singing "The Yukon Love MANY AT Song," followed by Dusty Letnes and his harmonica. Jack MacLelland was then coaxed to sing. As he rushed to the microphone his full tenor voice burst into song-or panied by Corporal Don MacLean he sang "You'd Be Surprised" and "Cecilia" in his own unmentionable way. As comedians go, he's a - natural and a tonic for the troops.

wish he'd use the microphone. His voice is so rich and true and the mike would help to convey it all through the hall. You haven't

The past few concerts have been minded putting some real hard work into this job which all goes to prove that many a nickle makes a muckle, too many cooks don't spoil the broth, and three heads are better than one. The young men? Oh yes, of course, Cleaver Wilson, Jack MacLelland and Douglas Badger.

B.C. BRIDGE TEAM WINS

Closely Contested Softball Game Played Sunday

It is presumed that the Com- Way; Chang Moon Jack; Mah Hung pany will be anxious to avenge the Chee; Mah Jing Ben; Mah Ben loss and will be gunning for a Jack; Dick Wong; Chow Jin Ham; victory in the next tussle which Lee Yick Don; Gay Gong Wat; Lew

FOUR DAY INFLUENZA

NYASALAND'S TOBACCO

exceeded the previous 1932 record Bing Ken; Yee Yem; Jean Do Yet; of 19,477,778 pounds by 2,675,788 Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chan and fa-



LANDSCAPING YOUR GARDEN

camp chair on the stage and sat landscaping your Prince Rupert date this special construction.

publication of these talks have with the Ack-Ack Boys, a troupe of ments and give you the opportunity five soldiers who specialize in mod- to clip them out and keep them for

testants in the Quiz were the Navy might seem advisable to introduce and the Yanks. The Navy team some garden terms these will be connection with this work.

Always remember that you are dealing with live material. Even plants are not equipped with gans that may enable them to bark or meow, still the showing of the plant that you are growing in your garden will soon tell you whether or not it is being treated right or just what it may lack in the line of proper food.

In order to make this work plain I am going to make use of a lot with a 50 foot frontage and extending from the street as it is now (not the lot line) and to the back

been able to make very good use of planation it will also be better to girls especially interested in nurspened with Jack (Rube) MacLel- the series of talks that I have been have this lot fairly level as the ing visited the hospital and were land, disguised as a country cousin giving over the local radio there rougher contours can be dealt with shown through every department. complete with umbrella, lunch box are still many who have not been later on, using a lot of the planting including operating room, nursery and violent hued shirt trying to able to avail themselves of the op- instructions for a foundation and x-ray and laboratory. find a seat in the auditorium. Giv- portunity to get a plain every-day then catering to the few alterations | On Sunday active and inactive | ing it up in disgust he placed his version of the work entailed in that have to be made to accommo- nurses, military nurses and civilian

great deal of comic interest with Repeated requests for further den should be done before you do ses' Sunday service where Very Rev. anything about it. In fact, the very James B. Gibson, the dean, was in With Cleaver Wilson as Master of convinced me of the advisability of lot that you buy should be bought charge with a special sermon by according to your intentions of the Rev. H. G. Watts of the Missionary landscaping of it, even if you might | Society of the Church of England. have to spend some more time for The parade was led by Mrs. Alex this selection.

> Most people have some pre-conceived idea of just what items they want included in their very own garden. Some place or other they have seen some arrangement that they want to transfer to the home lot and in fact you will usually find that the garden is far too small to dents and told them some of the accommodate the many things you would like to have there.

Only one way out-some of these will have to be cut out all together or diminished in such a way as not to interfere with the main effects that you want there. Do not make the mistake of trying to crowd them all in, for even if the new garden might accommodate all the plants, these same plants have a haoit of growing bigger as the years go by and very soon you will find yourself digging them out again in order to get rid of them.

> A. O. OLSEN, Your Friendly Gardiner.

butes When Service For Mrs. Hew Lee Is Held

Friends filled the Grenville Court The program closed with Ser- chapel of the B. C. Undertakers on geant Carson singing very beauti- Sunday afternoon to pay final trifully "The Lord's Prayer" and "The butes of respect to the memory of Choral Dance." He was accompan- Mrs. Charles Hew Lee who passed

The service was conducted by Rev. S. Amundsen, pastor of the Prince Rupert Gospel Tabernacle, and Mrs. Amundsen was organist. Pallbearers were Lee Yew Dip, Lee Ting, Lee Chung Ling, Lee

Chung, Lee Wee and Lee Fun. young men who haven't minded loving Husband and family; Boys OF HOME of the Old Ninth Battery; Kuo Min Tang Society: Rupert Bakery; High School Basketball Team; Grand Cafe; Sincere Grocery; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks and family; Mah Loy; Chan Sing; Wm. Miller; Chow Way Yuen: Lam Sucy; Mrs. Behind steady pitching the B.C. Paul Starr and Family; Chin Jon; Bridge team gave wonderful sup- Jung Cheng; Toy Wan; Lee Jem;

Wah Sun; Harry Chin; Mr. and Corps in England. Nursing Sister Mrs. Tom Lee and Family; Mr. and Edith Mutrie (nee Kergin) is at-Mrs. Ben Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom tached to this hospital unit and it McMeekin; Lee Wing (Port Ed- is also interesting that Capt. W. D. ward); Jim Wong; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hollingworth, former pastor Gar Koy; Sam Lee; Allan Wong; of the local church, is a regular In a closely fought softball game | Ming Wong; James Wong; Gay | visitor to the same hospital in his played Sunday afternoon on the Yip; George Lum; Violet Mah; Mr. capacity as an army chaplain. pany to the tune of 8 to 7. This Kee; Joe Jin Han; Seto Wah; Lee made up. port and was especially strong at W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd.; Chan Tai trie Foo; Lowe Fay Ben; Chang Gay Yew; Louy Hock Chow; Gum Sun Wong; Wong Ming Don; Tom Wah Horn; Wong Tong Gay; Dong Jin; LONDON, May (P)-A "minor ep- Wong Yip; Wong Dart; Jang Hong; enza was current in Britain during Lee Shong; L D. Cafe; Lee Cherng; Lee Me On; Wm. T. Lee; Chang Yew; Quan Non; Lee Man Fun; CAIRO, May 18 (P) - Nyasaland Lee Yick Mo; Mah Kew Duck; Lee has produced a record tobacco crop. Sam; Lee Yew Dip; Lee Way; Lee The total crop of 22,153,556 pounds Yung; Lee Poy; Wong Ming; Mah

mily; Mrs. Wong and family; Fong Tim; Lim Tong; Fong Sue Lung; King George Hotel; Chin Tong Forn; Chin Ding Sam; Chin Moon Bo; Wong Dong Lai; Loo Do; Yee Hong; Wong Loong; Wong Hall; Yuen Foo; Dear Lay; Lew Shong Large Attendance and Many Tri- Din; Lew Nin Soong; Lew Yet Sing; Lew Yuen; Lew Ling Sing; Lou Kung Yee; Lee Chung Ling; Lee's Association; Don Ling Sing; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thung; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kepment and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Do Leting and family: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ying Wy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wing Jem and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fong and family; Bobby Lew; (Vancouver); A C 2 Hong Yuen, (Edmonton).

REMINDER

Local Churche's Built Reaches Over seas Hospital Where Local Nurse and Pastor Located

Ham Do; Ling Tailor Co.; Mr. Sid A fine autographed patchwork Thomson & Son; Miss Edith Hud- quilt, bearing the names of many son; Cheng Hong; Wong Chung members and workers of First Jue; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shong Din; Presbyterian Church here, has Happy Wong; C.Y.A.; Silent Lee; reached Fifteenth Hospital of the Bentinn Lamb; Lee's Spray; Lee Royal Canadian Army Medical

Acknowledgements of the gift son from Principal Matron Mary R. Shaffner of the Fifteenth Hospital as well as from Nursing Sister Mu-

Principal Matron Shaffner refers to Nursing Sister Mutrie, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin of this city, as "one of my dearest sisters who has done excellent work and certainly brought honor to this unit."

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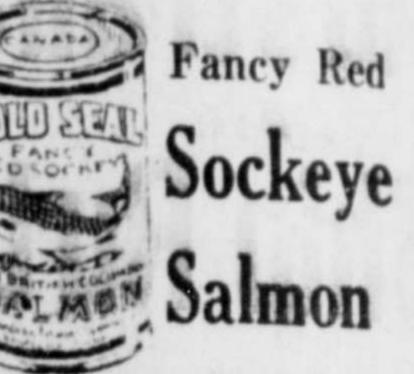
Local Hospital Opens Daily-Many Visitors-Church Service

Every afternoon during last week which was Nurses' Week the Prince Rupert General Hospital was open to visitors when nurses showed them the workings in the different Even though a good many have long. For an easy and general ex- departments. Parties of school

> nurses marched together to St. A thorough planning of your gar- | Andrews Anglican Church for Nur-McRae, a veteran nurse of the last

> > The campaign for Nurses' Week in Prince Rupert was under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Ochs, RN. public health nurse. Miss Ochs and Miss Eleanor Graham, R N., met with the High School stuhighlights of nursing education and careers open to nurses at the present time.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old? Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?





Herring

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

NOTICE

On and after June 1 this Association has decided not to handle Non-Member business with the exception of Marine Trade and U.S. and Canadian Gov-'ernments' business.

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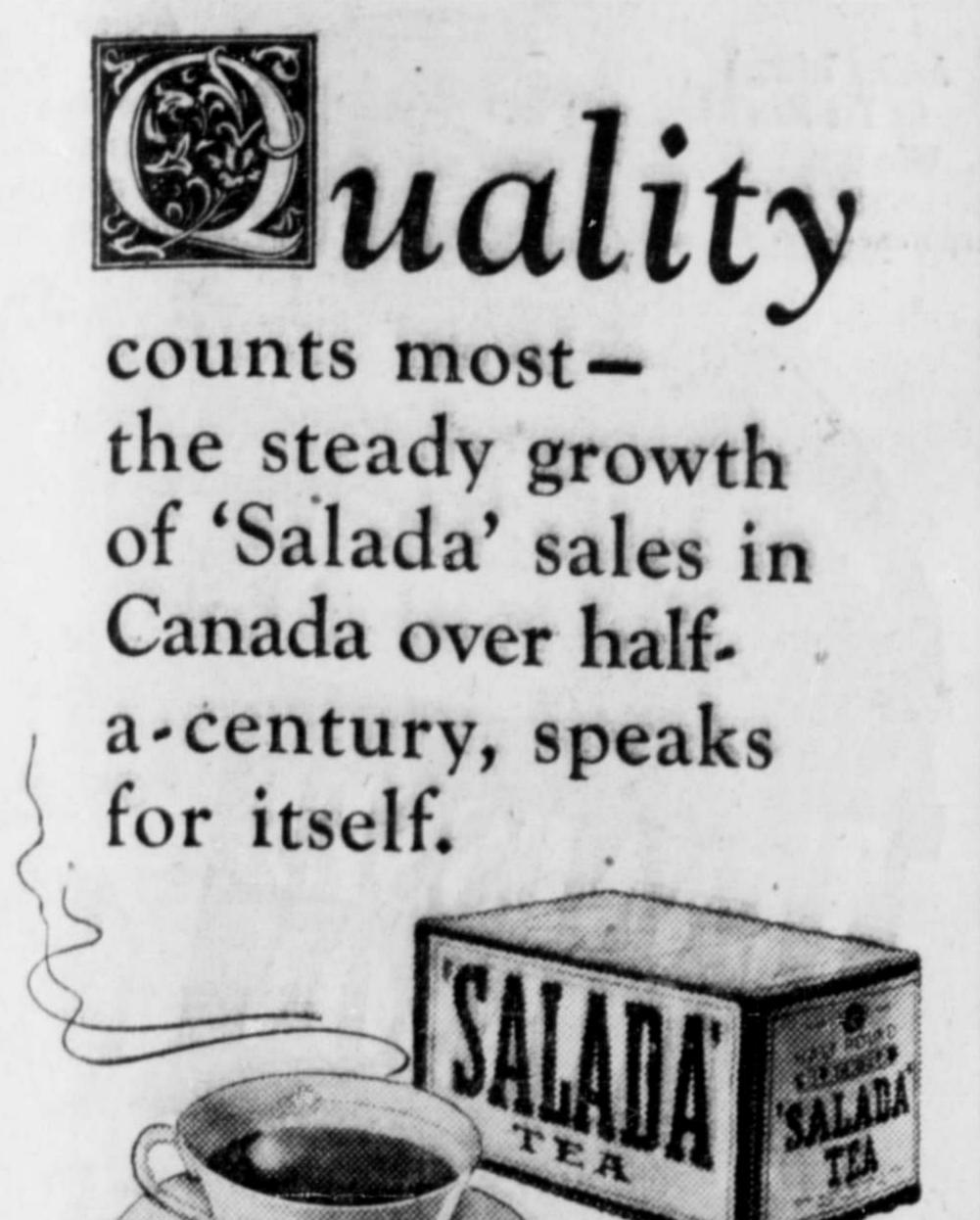
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob Jontz, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, was on the 4th day of May, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob Jontz, formerly of the Settlement of Bella Coola, Deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of November, A.D. 1942. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claim against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

Announcements

column will be charged for a

Eastern Star Dance, May 21.

Sons of Norway Invitation Dance.

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Odd-

St. Peter's Tea and Home Cook-

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4th day of May, 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C. COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

Louis Johansen, Deceased Intestate Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 30th day of April A.D. 1943, I was appointed Einer Johansen, otherwise known a Louis Johansen, deceased, and all par aving claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified, to me on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1943, and all par-

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1st | Street. lay of May A.D. 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration the Matter of the Estate of Albert Menard, Otherwise Known as Albert

Lalande, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Menard, otherwise known as Albert Laof June, A.D. 1943, and all parties indebited to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

for better permanents. Fourth St., ing's Greenhouse, Alfred St. across from Post Office. Phone Blue 917.

A letter of condolence has been sent by the city to the family of the late Lieut. Col. J. H. McMullin, former commissioner of provincial police, whose death occurred last week in Victoria.

▲ "SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN LINENS," also jerseys, crepes and seersuckers, newest shades and modore Cafe.

city council last night to a bylaw on the premises. The matter was providing for certain changes in referred to the health, licencing procedure of the council including and police committee, there being the change from weekly meetings various requirements of the city of the council twice a month on to be met before the licence can first and third Mondays.

Applications for water connec- There was correspondence at tion was to be dealt with.

Corps. Request for the permission and lanes. was made in a letter from Alex Job's Daughters Tea, Novelty McRae, secretary of the local Navy Sale, May 29, Mrs. Art Nickerson's, League.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs. the war effort upon municipalities, arrangements.

▲ Annette Powell's Beauty Shop ▲ Bedding Plants For Sale. Wild-

A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments.

Moose Lodge meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.

R. Zarelli was a passenger for Prince George on last night's train.

E. H. Hicks, who has taken over styles .- At "Star's," opposite Com- the Tassie Hotel on Fraser Street and renamed it the Fraser Hotel, had a request before the city coun-Final passage was given by the cil last night to instal steam baths be granted.

tions were received at last night's the meeting of the city council meeting of the city council and last night from the Royal Canawere laid on the table for consid- dian Air Force in regard to a pole eration in committee when the line it is proposed to erect through whole matter of the water situa- a portion of the southwest part of the city past the region of the cemetery, considerable of The city council last night grant- through unsubdivided property ed permission to the local Navy Permission to put in the pole line All advertisements in this League of Canada bronch to con- was granted providing that where duct a tag day on June 5 in aid subdivided property is passed the of the Prince Rupert Sea Cadet line will be carried through streets

Mayor W. M. Watts reported to the city council last night that Mr. Hennessy, who is establishing a A communication from the Can- wood yard here, had been given ▲ Diptheria susceptibility (Schick) adian Federation of Mayors and permission to use temporarily testing for adults at Health Unit Municipalities welcoming the mem- ground on Second Avenue next to Office (2 doors from Library) Mon- bership of this city and suggest- the old Prince Rupert Club buildday and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m.; Sat- ing that a delegate be sent to the ing for the storage of wood which forthcoming convention in Ottawa had commenced to arrive by the was received and filed at last carload. This was done so that night's council meeting. Among demurrage might be eliminated and matters to be considered at Ottawa a place provided for the storage convention will be the effect of of the wood pending permanent

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Mrs. C. J. Norrington returned to | week-end visit to Terrace.

an estimate o cost submitted by cabins in their present location, Smith Bros. and Wilson, contrac- was explained. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH tors, to Wartime Housing on a pro-In the Matter of the "Administration posed sewer line along Sixth Avenue between the two intersections in investing \$10,000 in Fourth Vic-In the Matter of the Estate of Louis | with Ambrose Avenue. Such a sewer | tory Loan bonds from Inking fund and privately owned residential to Victoria as part of 1943 require-

FUNERAL NOTICE

Notice

The U & I Cafe has changed management since May 15, 1943. The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted under the name of U & I Cafe.

CHRISTINE VEITCH NELSON

Announcement

DRS. LARGE AND GIBSON wish to announce that they will occupy their new offices at 608 Third Avenue West, above Boston Cafe on and after April 27. No change in telephone number.

Permission has been granted by the city yesterday morning from a the city to G. Basso-Bert to rebuild section 1, in a new location on the same lot. United States buildings per hanging. Black 241. (117) The city ocuncil considered in same lot. United States buildings committee of the whole last night had been erected too close to the

Action of the finance committee would serve both Wartime Housing monies, the bonds being remitted ments, was approved by the city council last night.

The finance committee of the The funeral of the late Gust Sel- city council has refused a request in will take place on Wednesday of Dr. R. E. Coleman, director of ifternoon at 2:30 from the Gren- the pathological laboratory of the ville Court Funeral Chapel, Fraser Prince Rupert General Hospital, for the services of Mr. Wallace of the City Hall staff for one month as it is felt that this employee WANTED - Furnished room for cannot be spared from her present position at this time.

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wood, cross-cut saw, sledge ham- ing a few days in the city. mer, many other tools, 425 5th Ave. East after 5 o'clock. (121)

FOR SALE - Range, table and chairs, dresser and bed. 1105 Amrose Ave. Red 981. (118)

FOR SALE-1940 Chrysler Royal couver this afternoon. Coupe. Accessory equipment, 5 white side-walled tires, Philco push-button radio, super heater. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Phone Blue 935.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. 209 5th Ave. West. Black 735.

ness. B.C.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Room and board for men sharing, 718 Fraser Street.

ROOM TO RENT - One 2 roomed shack in Terrace in exchange for similar accommodation in Prince Rupert. Box 493 Daily News.

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE - Ten female workers for old, established dry cleaning plant in city, eight hours per day, good wages. Apply National Selective Service,

NAMES of reliable boys and girls for paper delivery routes are being received at the Daily News

WANTED-Truck driver for Cartage business; Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AM

WANTED-Bookkeeper for cartage business, male preferred, military exempt. Apply Unemploy-A.M. 38.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - Handyman wants work evenings after 5 o'clock. Box 489 Daily News. (118)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT - Furnished or Unfurnished house, apartment | or housekeeping rooms. M. Foster, Rupert Hotel.

WANTED-to swap use of house in Vancouver for one in Prince Rupert. Apply J. McKenzie, Commercial Hotel.

WANTED-For Cash, washing mas chine. Reply Box 487, Daily News.

light housekeeping. No children. Urgent. Box 492 Daily News.

WANTED-Truck driver for Wholesale Meat Distributors. Apply National Selective Service, Prince Rupert, A.M. 45.

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for two children. Private room and board. 251 5th Ave. W. (119)

WANTED, urgently-\$25 reward for house or apartment, couple with

apartment for young couple with small baby. Phone Blue 878. (200) WANTED — Coal and wood range.

Phone Blue 395

A resolution declaring David Tummelson and Miss Dorothy Newcombe permanent members of the city staff for unemployment insurance purposes was through by the city council at last night's meeting.

Rev. H. G. Watts of the Missionary Society of the Anglican Church S. McConkey, Northern Con- in Canada left on last night's train for Winnipeg. He will stop off at FOR SALE - Quantity of hard Jasper. Mr. Watts had been spend-

> Active Army at Prince Rupert is tee. John Soluk of Athabaska, a hard rock miner who has been engaged at the dry dock. He leaves for Van-

service charges came up for discus- \$175. An offer of \$30 for lot 28, (121) sion at last night's meeting of the block 27, section 7 has been decity council. It was decided to leave clined and a price of \$100 has FOR SALE-1935 Oldsmobile coupe, the whole matter in abeyance been placed on lot 14, block 32, good running condition, good pending the appointment of a new section 5 for which an offer has tires. \$450 cash. Apply 1426 Pig- city engineer.

FOR SALE - White enamel bath The new six-day-a-week train tub and shower bath. Apply Box, service in each direction on this 491 Daily News. (119) line of the Canadian National Railways is now in operation. thanks to those who sent flowers or FOR SALE—Buick in running or- Trains are now scheduled to arrive in any way showed acts of kindness der, will sell cheap. 415 5th Ave. from the East each night except during the illness and loss of our (117) Monday at 10:45, leaving each night dear wife and Mother. These kindexcept Sunday, at 8 o'clock. To- nesses are very much appreciated FOR SALE—3-roomed house, 1136 night's train is four hours and and will always be remembered by Hays Cove Ave. \$1150 cash. thirty minutes late which would us. Write or phone L. Nohr, Inver- bring it in at 3:15 a.m.

CUTS, BURNS BRUISES

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

were passed for payment by the city council last night on recom-Latest recruit into the Canadian mendation of the finance commit-

Tax sale properties recently disposed of by the city include lot 63, block 34, section 1 to Robert Gordon for its assessed value of \$810 and lot 3, block 4, section -Inequitability of city garbage to H. Long and G. R. Eburne for been received from G. W. Cook.

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Tuesday - P. M. -

4:00-Afternoon Musicale

- 4:30—Hoosier Hot Shots
- 4:45—Melodic Moods
- 5:00—The Dansant
- 5:30—MacMillan Club Quiz 6:00-CBC News
- 6:05—Musical Interlude 6:15—Salon Music 6:30-Fibber McGee and Molly
- 7:00-Victory Loan Quiz 7:30-Victor Record Album
- 8:00-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-8:15—Front Line Family
- 8:30—Great Music 8:45—Song Sheet
- 9:00—Bob Hope
- 9:30—Words and Music 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast
- 10:05—Musical Interlude 10:15-G. I. Jive
- 10:30—Rippling Rhythm 11:00—Silent

Wednesday

- _ A. M. _ 7:30—Musical Clock
- 7:45—CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock
- 8:00—Musical Minutes
- 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 Corner
- P. M. -
- 12:00-Luncheon Music 12:30—Western Airs
- 12:50—CBC News
- 12:55—Program Resume 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
- 1:30-B.C. School Broadcast
- 2:00—Silent

Local Tides

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Low		7:09	2.4	feet
		19:12	5.5.	feet
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High		1:10	22.3	feet.

	Thursda	y, May	7 20		
High		1:10	22.3	feet	
		13:50	20.0	feet	
Low		7:50	1.5	feet	
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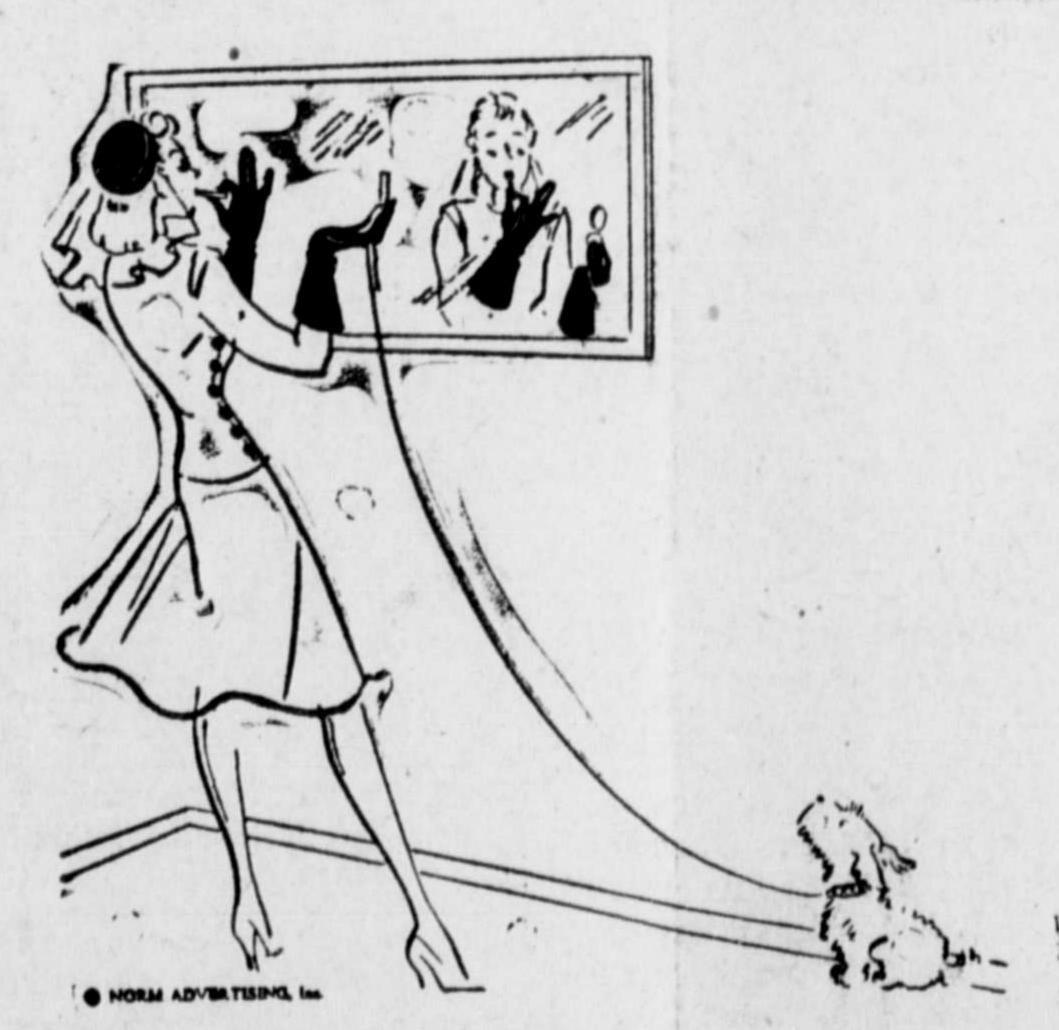
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Waterfront Whiffs

Prince Rupert Has Million Pound Halibut Week - Armour Gets Waterfront—Grouping of Halibutters

Prince Rupert had a million pound halibut landing week ending May 15. The total was 1,047,300 pounds consisting of 473,000 pounds American and 574,300 pounds Canadian fish. This brought the total for 1943 to 2,7721,-700 pounds as compared with 2,253,800 pounds at a corresponding date last year. The American total this year

was 1,313,500 pounds as against 1,-450,500 pounds in 1942 while the right-of-way allowing for a road to Canadian total was 1,408,200 the site is also provided for in the pounds compared with 803,300 agreement. There had been a propounds. Prices during the week posal to make the original period ranged from a low of 16c and 15c to of the lease five years but it was a high of 19.9c and 17c for Ameri- felt that this was too long to tie up can fish and from 17.3c and 16c to 20.2c to 17c for Canadian fish.

The question of leasing to the Armour Salvage Co., whose present Canadian vessels fishing halibut site has been taken over by the in waters off the Alaska coast must navy, 200 feet of waterfront adreport for clearance and routing to joining the elevator, was again be-Ketchikan, according to special refore the city council last night, the gulations governing halibut fishing council reaffirming a former deciin northern waters of area 3. Vession to grant the lease to the Arsels fishing east of Cape St. Elias mour concern rather than the Unimay fish singly but vessels proceedted States Engineering Department. ing west of that point must fish There was a letter from the coun- in groups of three or more. One cil pointing out that Former City vessel in each group must be equip-Commissioner D. J. Matheson had ped with radio. Groups may be on October 8 last advised the B. C. composed of mixed Canadian and Bridge & Dredging Co. that it could | American boats. Each vessel, upon | have an agreement on the property. arrival in Ketchikan, will be licen-It was suggested that the council sed to operate in a specified area as reconsider its decision to lease to authorized by the commander of the Armour Co. and reopen negothe Alaska sector, routed as directiations with the United States Ented, and cleared by customs and gineering Department. This would immigration: This clearance will be in the best interests of the war authorize return to an Alaskan, effort, it was contended, and there Canadian, or American port. The was a site northeast of the dry regulation permits vessels to prodock which would do the salvage ceed straight to their chosen ports company. Ald. Norah Arnold could when leaving Ketchikan. Upon arnot see that the Armour Co. having rival report must be made to colthe lease near the elevator would lector of customs. no more interfere with the United States Engineering Department than did the elevator itself. Mayor W. M. Watts said that the site near the dry dock would not be acceptable to the Armour Co. since was difficult of road connection been granted by the board of times costs as much as \$22.50. and the water was too deep for works of the city council.

decided to reaffirm the lease to the Armour Salvage Co. An amendment CAREER OF of Ald. McKay that the matter be laid over for three weeks received no seconder. The terms proposed PRESIDENT Top Stars Excel in Exciting Dramatic Film Hit "Tensubject to renewal on expiry on nessee Johnson" time. A

Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore

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teacher; her successful efforts to

educate him and his career which

led him to Washington and to the

Brilliant Performance

by Van Heflin, Miss Hussey, as

The role of Johnson is enacted

the wife, and Barrymore, as Thad-

deus Stevens, Johnson's political

enemy, have powerful roles. Others

Grant Withers, Regis Toomey, Noah

Beery, Sr., Harry Worth and Wil-

in the cast include Marjorie Main,

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piling. On motion of Ald. Elliott.

seconded by Ald. Daggett, it was

lowing the death of its wartime leader, Abraham Lincoln. It details Johnson's early struggles from the P.O. Box 544 time he arrived in the Tennessee hills, an illiterate, runaway tailor's apprentice, his meeting with and

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NASSAU, May 18 (9-A stat ed by the Prince Rupert Fisher- such pets as large dogs in Britain industry has been carried out, men's Co-operative Association on so there is a rush to have goldfish a conference is to be held soon the waterfront near its present for pets and goldfish prices have consider the formation of an in store. A permit for the building has risen until a good sized one some- colonial association for copra other oil-seed producers.

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