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Invasion

ADVISED TO STAY AWAY

Wartime Housing and Contractors Being Warned of Lack of Educational Facilities Here

The city council last night approved a suggestion from the coordination committee, report of which was presented by Mayor W. M. Watts, that no new pupils should be accepted in city schools in view of present conditions of overcrowding in some of the schools, particularly at the east end of the city resulting from new industrial population in Wartime Housing properties. The suggestion is being sent on to the school board which will use its discretion in the matter.

Ald. N. E. Arnold wondered how such action would jibe with the Education Act. Ald. George Hills was not very keen on jeopardizing the interests of children who, after all, were not responsible.

Mayor W. M. Watts referred to overcrowding conditions in some of the schools, the limit of forty pupils to a classroom being exceeded in some cases.

Ald. J. S. Black looked at the matter from the standpoint of the children's health. Schools were already crowded to the limit.

At the suggestion of Ald. George Hills it was decided to officially warn Wartime Housing and contractors that it would be advisable to keep families away from Prince Rupert in view of the lack of educational facilities.

PLANS FOR SIDEWALKS

City Engineer's Estimates Include Item for \$10,000

City engineer's estimates for the year which have come before the there should be a wage scale for tea service but some of the aldercity council include an item of \$10,- all civic departments. 000 for new sidewalks and assistance in A. R. P. undertakings. This was disclosed at last night's council meeting. New sidewalks proposed include one on Sherbrooke Avenue and another on Biggar Place.

A figure of \$2000 was mentioned in regard to the cost of the Sherbrooke Avenue sidewalk. This, it City was thought, was a little high and there was a suggestion that there might be assistance in this project from the military authorities.

Better Plan of Sewer Repair

Council by Chairman of Board Of Works

town sewers was again before the the advantages it receives at city council last night, being men- Prince Rupert further. The city quest from the Junior Section of tioned by Ald. Robert McKay who council, at the suggestion of stressed the desirability of some Mayor W. M. Watts, decided to more economical plan of sewer re- keep moving along these lines. habilitation than was now being pursued. The alderman felt that the present policy of digging and Cities May Go patching up here and there as continuous breaks occurred involved waste of both time and money. The Into Business better plan would be to take hold block by block and completely rebuild. This would be more efficient and permanent.

The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association is seek- tions, municipalities are to be eming from the city council a lease powered to purchase coal, woo on a piece of land about 50 by 70 and fuel oil for purposes of resale which private property owners & was advocated by E. T. Kon & feet on the water front near the under legislation being introduced Cow Bay bridge on which it is at the present session of the Legisproposed to erect a warehouse. lature, the city council was ad-Was made to the council at last tion from the Union of British night's meeting in a letter from Columbia municipalities. A. Sinclair, manager of the association. The application was left to the finance committee for atten-

WAR NEWS

BRITISH SMASH BERLIN

LONDON-A mighty force of Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian bombers smashed Berlin last night in the sixth successive night foray over the continent. Nineteen planes were lost, two of them Canadian.

ENEMY IS HURLED BACK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-Allied troops have hurled back all of General von Arnim's attacks in northern Tunisia, knocking out 24 German tanks in three days and killing at least 600 Axis troops, while, in central Tunisia, the Allies captured Sbeitla and drove on three miles farther east.

NEW RUSSIAN VICTORY

MOSCOW-Returning to the forefront of Red Army operations against the Germans, Marshal Simeon Timoshenko has driven into their positions on a broad sector of the Northwestern front and smashed the seasoned German Sixteenth Army between Leningrad ous, were turned back. and Lake Ilman, the Russians said today.

GREAT JAPANESE CONVOY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—One of the largest Japanese convoys yet to be sighted in the northeastern sector of the southwest Pacific is reported by the Allied High Command to be heading in the direction of New Guinea.

What to Give

Minesweeper

Vessel Named After This Place

Should 'be

presentation should take. One idea

men did not take very kindly to

The mayor's idea was a bell. Ald.

The city council last night, by re-

The matter came up in a re-

Commerce for permission to use

the police court for its meetings on

first and third Friday evenings of

Ald. Black felt that, if permission | + +

was granted to one civilian organ-

ed, all would have to be refused,

to all. Conversely, if one was refus-

Mayor Watts pointed out.

the month.

connected up.

would not see very much of

Robert McKay thought a radio.

Civilian Bodies

Denied Meeting

Place by City

But Wonders What it

Fixed Scale of Wages Proposed

Members of Fire Department Would be Put on Definite Basis Under Plan

Ald Robert McKay felt the whole the members of the fire depart
The proposal of making a suit
Columbia senior hockey cham
ling of so many lives and the alle
A definite scale of wages for the British Service, which has meant the sav
Columbia senior hockey cham
ling of so many lives and the alle
A TITUTERAL A definite scale of wages for thing was a federal responsibility. | ment is under consideration. It was able presentation, in collaboration pionship. The next game will be viation of so much pain. ast night by the fire committee. bers of Commerce, to the recently night. Under the proposed scale a first launched minesweeper Prince Ruclass fireman would receive \$150 pert was discussed at last night's RED ARMY meeting of the city council and RED ARMY hird class, \$135 and probationer, left to the mayor and Ald. W. H. \$125. A year's probationary period Brett to further deal with. yould be required. After the pro- The aldermen felt that somebationary period there would be thing should be done about it but two weeks' holidays per year with the question was what form the

Ald. H. M. Daggett thought was that there might be a silver

Better Deal Being Sought

Council to Press Its Case Further With Wartime Housing

Although Joseph M. Piggott, president of Wartime Housing Limited, has so far not taken sym- | solution of Ald. J. S. Black, secondpathetically with the idea, the city ed by Ald. George Hills, adopted a will communicate further with policy of refusing the use of the that organization with a view to city police court room to civilian getting a new collateral agreement organizations for use as a meeting Necessity of This Urged Upon City in regard to terms under which place although military court city land is held by Wartime Hous- | martials may use the premises subing. Further effort will be made ject to arrangement with the chief The situation in regard to down- to point out to Wartime Housing of police.

Legislation Being Enacted at Session of B.C. House to Enable Dealing in Fuel

In view of fuel shortage condi-

Olier Besner left last night for block further along might also be a trip to Vancouver.

HOLD IN TUNISIA

Germans Fail to Make Headway in Vigorous Assaults

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Germans made two more attacks support the Canadian Red Cross Tunis and a short distance south which opened yesterday was made anks in one action.

Some twenty miles to the south | in a statement to the press the Allied troops struck out with coun- Governor General said: ter-attack northeast of El Aroussa. "The Canadian Red Cross Sokilling at least three hundred Axis ciety urgently needs \$10,000,000. chine gun posts.

days in the air, the Allied air pressure of the United Nations inforces shot down twenty-five Axis creases, our men in captivity will &

ARMY WINS FIRST GAME

Opener of British Columbia Hockey Champienship Finals is Played

City Council Favors Gift to War O-Victoria Army trounced Van-couver Royal Canadian Air Force | Constant drain on our resources. | BISHOP IS ten to one in the first game of the Red Cross bill is the Blood Donor prought before the city council with the Senior and Junior Cham- at New Westminster tomorrow

NEW DRIVE

Timoshenko Scores in Surprise Move in Lake Ilman-Leningrad Sector Toward Isthonia

this as they thought the men test Russian communique today appeal to you in vain." did not mention fighting in the Lake Ilman-Leningrad sector where the Red Army, under command of Marshel Simeon Timoshenko, has just scored a great victory over the Nazis but front line dispatches indicated that Timoshenko had not halted his drive to consolidate until after he had swept over nine hundred square miles of territory, recapturing 302 villages. Tomoshenko is evidently aiming for Esthonia with a view to cutting off large Nazi forces.

To the southwest of Khaikov and Rostov the Red Army continues to advance although at

Ald. T. H. Sorensen reported at ast night's meeting of the city ouncil that there had been comlaints in regard to the condition of a sidewalk leading from Amrose Avenue to the dry dock. It as understood that this was a grivate sidewalk but a check-up will be made.

ization, it would have to be granted . International Area in North

Ald. Robert McKay inquired at * VICTORIA, March 2 (1) - * last night's meeting of the city + Post-war establishment of an + council as to what was being done | international state in the area * in the matter of a sewer near the dembracing northern British de corner of Eighth Avenue and Mc- + Columbia north of the 54th + were to connect up with some + ney, Liberal member for + Wartime Housing dwellings. The & Skeena, in the Legislature yesmayor replied that the city clerk & terday. (The 54th parallel 4 ers concerned but had received a & pert which would, therefore, & reply from only one. Ald. McKay * be included in the proposed * thought that some more houses a + international area).

APPEAL OF GOVERNOR

His Excellency Issues Statement in Opening of Red Cross Drive

OTTAWA, March 2-An appeal NORTH AFRICA, March 2 (P)-The to the people of the Dominion to yesterday toward Beja, west of national campaign for \$10,000,000 of the Mediterranean coast, but by His Excellency, the Governor were driven back after losing six General, who is President of the Society.

parcel; to be sent to Canadian and In northern Tunisia all German British prisoners of war in the attacks, some of them very vigor- hands of the enemy in Europe + + + + + + + + | was probably about nine hundred and the Far East. This is an abso-In one of the most successful lutely essential service, for as the become more and more dependent Are Killed In for their food on Red Cross par- + New Zealand cels. We must make certain by the + New Zealand generosity of our contributions that this supply is kept going & WELLINGTON, New Zeathrough the splendidly organized & land, March 2 (9)-Forty-eight channels of the International Red & Japanese war prisoners were + of other targets in western Ger-

many of the comfort for the men | was announced today. in our armed forces are supplied by the Red Cross, and the pro- + + + + + + + + + NEW WESTMINSTER, March 2 vision of hospital supplies is a

"All these things cost money, and as President of the Canadian Red Cross Society, I ask all Canadians to give everything they can to this most worthy cause.

"The longer the war lasts, the greater is the human suffering it brings in its train. The Canadian op of Northein British Columbia of that suffering, and it is privilege and responsibility of the Canadian people to see that thi work is neither interrupted nor retarded through shortage of MOSCOW, March 2 (9-The la- funds. I feel sure that I do no

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON - The United States would utterly destroy the Japanese Navy before the war is over and Japan will not be allowed to build another, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today.

CHURCHILL TO PACIFIC LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill has received an invitation from General Douglas MacArthur to visit the South Pacific war zone. The effect of such a visit would be "magical," MacArthur declares.

GANDHI HOLDING OWN POONA-With the twenty-one fast period due to end tomorrow, Mahatma Gandhi was reported today to be still holding his own.

NAZIS COMING OVER BERLIN - The German radio said today that Nazi bombers may visit the east coast of the United States within the next few months. New York, Boston and Washington might not be

BUTTER STILL SHORT OTTAWA - The government has decided against the restoration of the former butter ration of eight ounces every two weeks.

had written to four property own- runs just south of Prince Ru- Dunsmuir Street, have received a support of the city in fullest meas- made but the feeling was expresscable from their son, Harold, who ure possible to the present national ed by some of the members of the is serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force, telling of his safe the way. The matter was referred Band Aessociation rather than the + + + arrival overseas

Berlin Sustains Its Worst Pounding Yet; Is Attacked In Force

Under Secretary of State for Air Says Way is Being Paved for Invasion of Europe

LONDON, March 2 (CP)—"Berlin got it heavier last night than it has ever had so far," said Capt. Harold Balfour, Under Secretary of State for Air, as it was authoritatively stated that the weight of bombs hitting troops and wiping out some ma- About half this amount is for food the German capital from a mighty force of Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force bombers last night

& killed in a mutinous outbreak & "We must remember also that + at a war prisoners' camp, it +

Head of Roman Catholic Church Chlorination Leaves to Arrange for Obsequies of Late Father Coccola

Rt. Rev. E. M. Bunoz, D.D., Bish-Red Cross is dedicated to the relief and the Yukon, and Father Jaines Carroll left on last evening's train for Smithers to attend the funeral of the late Father Nicholas Coccola, veteran priest of the central interior, who passed away yesterday morning at the Roman Catholic Hos Jal at Smithers. Arrangements for the funeral were to be concluded following the arrival of

Bishop Bunoz in Smithers.

A link with the past history British Columbia was severed when Father Coccola passed away in the Smithers Hospital at 11 o'clock yeste day morning. He came to this province direct from France as young man in his twenties. Working as a missionary he had remained in the province ever since. He went through the boom days of he Boundary mining country in southern British Columbia many years ago and came north from there. On more than one occasion he had his life threatened by irate

Father Coccola founded the Indian industrial school at Lejac on For City Coming years had resided at Smithers. He had been in failing health for some time past and his death was not mexpected.

Father Coccola was about ninety vea's of age.

The aged priest had a host of friends in all parts of the province and many old timers from all over the country called to visit him and renew old acquaintances while in Smithers.

City Should Lead Way in Campaign For Red Cross

British Columbia Municipalities, in Rupert Boys' Band which had a communication before the city been turned over to the city for Mr. and Mrs. Helgerson, 425 council last night, solicited the safe keeping. A check-up will be Red Cross drive. He felt that in council that this was a matter for this matter the cities should lead which the Prince Rupert Boys' to the finance committee.

tons or twice as great as the top load dropped on London in any one night by the German air force. Balfour said that the continuous air raids on Germany paved the way for the Allied invasion of Europe. Nineteen planes were lost, two of them Canadian, in the night's

operations which included bombing many, mine laying operations in enemy waters and fighter intruder patrols over northern France. It is estimated that almost 1.000

planes took part in the night's

The Berlin radio said that considerable damage had been done in the raid and incomplete returns showed eighty-nine killed and 213 injured. 一个一个一个一个一个

Is Up Again

Federal Government Inquires From City as to Progress Made

Communications having been received by wire from the Department of National Health as to what progress was being made by the city in the matter of installing a chlorination plant for city water at government expense, the Department of Pensions and National Health being anxious to expedite the signing of an agreement, the city council last night decided to reply to the government reiterating its stand, already communicated to the government early in January, that, as the city had no money to finance the work and furthermore could not obtain the men or equipment necessary to do the work, the government would have to look after it itself. However, it was mentioned that the necessary equipment had already been ordered.

New Fire Engine

Provision is Made in Estimates Presented to City Council Last Night

Purchase of a new fire engine at an estimated cost of \$10,645 is provided for in the fire department estimates for the year, it was announced at last night's meeting of the city council. The estimates of the department total \$29,684 including \$16,234 in wages as compared with \$11,485 last year. The wages are higher in view of the larger personnel of the depart-

Further inquiry was made at last night's meeting of the city council in regard to instruments The President of the Union of and other property of the Prince city should be responsible.

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



Tuesday, March 2, 1943

Warning From 'Frisco . . .

The warning of the civilian protection authorities at San Francisco of the very real possibility of an attack overseas to Britain to help feed by the enemy on the Pacific Coast should bear no element of surprise. The fact that the warning has been issued in the fighting line even if they merely substantiates the general expectation of those are in England. These same Merwho should be in a position to know that, in the nature besieged and sustenance to the of present circumstances, some move of this kind is fairly hungry, man the hospital ships likely. A realistic appraisal of the whole situation would that carry home the wounded, the lots were required was not seem to indicate it. The only thing that might prevent carry the weapons of supply to our given. it would be the cost that would be involved in making the brave allies the Russians, go attack as measured against the value of the results which might be obtained.

The warning makes it appropriate to reiterate the North Africa and brave the perils utilities committee was referred to suggestion that we have offered a good deal of late as of the Atlantic. They come up at last night's meeting of the city James Stewart. to the advisability of keeping our protective measures smiling to join another vessel even council. There had been 112 hours in good shape and in readiness for such an eventuality. times the same as two of the crew had been employed for two full This applies to the civilian as well as the military defences were that came to join the new months for such work, costing the which, as long as the war lasts, no matter how well it vessel. might be going generally in our favor, may be called upon! at any time to prove themselves in some sort of a real test.

There is nothing new in the situation as a result of tual war. The very food we have orized the granting of a deed to the San Francisco warning but the effect of it may be of is brought here by the Merchant Victor Johnson for a Soldiers'

value in keeping us on our toes.

In connection with the local situation, it is gratifying to know that arrangements have been made for a conference of heads of the local military reserve and civilian protection (A.R.P.) organizations with a view to straightening out certain misunderstandings and effect- gether and try to do something would be \$956.50 whereas, \$958.50 ing a more perfected co-ordination of function in the light of circumstances which war might bring to Prince and we have to thank God for the erty has been written off. Rupert—the reserve as an actual fighting body and the spirit of our brave men of the A.R.P. for civilian protection. One of the purposes of the Merchant Navy. conference will be to reach a clarification of how and in which body men may most effectively function.

Germany's Situation . . .

"During the first years of the war the neutrals were often told by the Germans that they had better hurry lest they miss the train, but this propaganda phrase has now fallen into disuse," says an editorial in the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter. "Nobody is anxious to pockets of merchant seamen. It is board the train, and those aboard seem rather to want to jump off, even though this proves difficult. The Germans themselves realize this. At present their propaganda is simed at endeavoring to convince those aboard the necessity of continuing their journey whether they wish to do so or not, and the idea of seeking new passengers evidently has been given up. For what reason? The reply is known by all who follow the war's development.

"The myth of an invincible, ever-conquering Germany little quarter-inch thick circles of has been replaced by a true picture in which the German cardboard with the different values fight for life is the most prominent feature. What the printed on them. The board and result inside Germany may be it is too early to judge, al- the men can also be used for though the sudden, radical change in propaganda cannot mate, is printed on the reverse side rail to shake the people's confidence in official announce- and can be played with the same ments. People cannot be shunted on to a new track of pieces. thought like a railway engine. The reaction in the occupied countries is certain, however. The people there will tral magazine exchange here. not be disheartened but encouraged. What are famine, branched out from their basic idea humiliations and penalties compared with a future that merchant ships and started to supis bright for all true patriots? The time of waiting be- ply other means of recreation. comes shorter, and the sufferings easier, when the final Their appeal for games was anissue appears certain.

"It is now the others who fear. Everyone knows it. the minature, but very workable Even the Germans realize they have suffered defeats in chess sets. And merchant seamen the war of nerves which could hardly have been greater. have been grabbing them as fast as Finnish newspapers now give a much truer picture of they arrive, and yelling for more. the war situation than they did a few weeks ago. Why suppress unfavorable reports when Germany herself admits how difficult the situation is?"

Amendment was made by the Ald. McKay, chairman of the third reading.

city council last night to a recently board of works, advised the city introduced bylaw covering sale of council last night that, is instructa number of tax sale properties ed at the previous week's meeting whereby A. Otto Olsen should pur- of the council, work of filling in chase lots 21 and 22, block 27, sec- a hole at the corner of Sixth tion 8, for \$130 instead of lots Avenue and Ambrose Avenue, 25 and 26, block 27, section 8. Mr. where an army car recently went Olsen had made application origin- off the road with fatal result, was ally for the latter-mentioned prop- proceeding. Lumber for a culvert erty but this had been by mistake. which it was found necessary to The bylaw was then given its instal had been obtained from the

LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News:

I think it is about time the citiens came to realize what our Merchant Navy seaman is doing the country in the struggle we have ahead of us. We know what the Navy, Air Force and Army are do- be \$4 per year. ing but not the Merchant Navy.

Here is a point in question. A lew crew came to take over a vesvel. They came all the way from Glasgow and spent two nights here but there was nobody to give them a welcome or do anything for them in the way of entertainment. They have gone away now

with a very poor impression. I was down to the vessel in question and was asked by the seamen if there was any place they could go to the same as they have in Vancouver. I told them the only place was the Y.M.C.A. I do not

know if they went there or not. Don't forget, people of Prince Rupert, it is no use the fisherman left in the hands of the Board of of this city going out fishing sal- Works. mon and getting a good price for same if the product is not carried Canadian sons who are at present through the dangerous waters of The question of continuing the the Mediterranean to carry sup- policy of overtime pay for memplies to the fighting forces of bers of the clerical staff of the if they have been torpedoed six of such overtime. Last year a man

lare sitting pretty because we are changes may be made. so far away from the seat of ac- The city council last night auth-Navy seamen. Let our coast ves- Housing property on Eleventh Avsels fail to arrive for just one week enue which he had taken over in and see what effect it would have 1931 on an agreement to purchase on you getting your fresh vege- for \$750 at \$15 per month plus tables and other commodities. I taxes. By this time the amount should like the people to get to- due the city, it, was estimated, worthwhile for these seamen. They had been paid. The original figure are worth all we can do for them of \$2,600 for a house on the prop-

-CAPT. S. C. BROWN.

Now it's vest pocket chess sets. Yes, the ponderous chess sets have been streamlined by the war, and now the knights and queens and pawns are going to sea in the brand-new idea, originated by the Maple Leaf Club in New York and given impetus by the women who run the Central Magazine Exenange here, this making chess sets small enough to be taken along with the handerchief.

The board itself is made of cardboard, five inches by five inches, and inside it are the chessman, checkers, and a third game, check

The idea started when the censwered by the aple Leaf Club with

LOCALS

On recommendation of the finance committee, the city council decided last night to renew C. O. Svedmark for a period of two years a lease on a lot on Third Avenue near Cow Bay, the rate to

A request from Mayor A. W. van Stocken, on behalf of the United States Army engineering department, to build a sidewalk on the south side of Summit Avenue from Taylor Street to the United States barracks on Acropolis Hill was granted by the city council at last night's meeting.

At last night's meeting of the city council there was a letter from the district engineer of the United States Corps of Engineers in connection with the putting in of a new sidewalk for a distance of 200 feet westward on Second Avenue from Eighth Street, It was

An application from the Department of National Defence for reserve on lots 1 and 2, block 25, Teng. section 1, corner of First Avenue and Ninth Street, was received at last night's meeting of the city kins. council and referred to the finance committee. The purpose for which Oland.

city \$300. The matter will be given Don't think that we in Canada further attention. Possibly some

G. Woodery, organizer of a petition which has been sent to Ottawa in regard to housing here, had a letter before the city counlast night asking, on behalf of A. M. Nicholson, a C.C.F. member of Parliament at Ottawa, tor information on the subject. The mayor and Ald. Brett felt that it was inadvisable for the council to become involved in the matter and, accordingly, the letter was

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The annual meeting of Munici-Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was held in First Presbyterian Church Hall on Monday evening, with the Regent, Mrs. J. A. Teng, in the chair, bers from all the local Chapters.

Annual reports were received from the officers of Municipal the members and welcomed them Chapter, as well as from Queen to the meeting. During the course Mary Chapter, Hill Sixty Chapter of the meeting he gave them an and Cambri Chapter. These showed that much had been accom- progress of the club "turing the plished during the year, particularly in war work activities.

ful musical program was present- progress made under his direction. ed. Sgt. Scarvie of the U.S. Army, Before proceeding with election accompanied by Sgt. Grononier at of new officers for the coming the piane, sang "The Desert Song" years the president called on Past and "Old Man River." Mrs. Martin, President K. G. Houghton to come accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Smith, forward and he was presented with rendered a sacred solo and Sgt. the Past President's badge for his Carson sang a humorous sea services as president during the chanty, accompanied by Mrs. C. year 1941.

The election of officers for the resulted as follows: ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary Regent - Mrs. J. A

Regent-Mrs. G. E. Moore. First Vice Regent-Mrs. C. S. El-

Second Vice Regent - Mrs.

Secretary-Miss Helen Valentine. Assistant Secretary - Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

Treasurer-Mrs. Allan Landals. "Echoes" Secretary - Mrs. William Brass.

Organizing Secretary - Mrs.

Standard Bearer-Mrs. S. V. Cox. Before leaving the chair, Mrs. Teng, the retiring Regent, made a presentation of Mrs. S. V. Cox of about as it has been and is close to a jewelled brooch in the form of Union Jack in appreciation of her services as standard bearer for a period of twenty-five years.

and a good attendance of mem- Legion Hall to elect officers for the ensuing year.

President J. W. Turner greeted account of the activities and the past year and those present were well satisfied with his report and During the evening a delight- complimented the president on the

The election of officers for 1943

President, J. W. Turner.

First Vice-President, J. H. Byrne Second Vice-President, K. Mac-

Elliott, Frank Newbery, N. H. Kilpatrick, H. B. Campbell, Ernest

pointed several other committees to look after the activities of the branch in connection with the ex-

The membership has remained

ing, refreshments were served.

SMITHERS, March 2 - Bulkley Valley branch of Canadian Legion held its annual meeting on Thursday evening when a large number of members from points in the Bulkley Valley gathered at the

Hoops and H. F. Noel.

chaplain and the president also ap-

fortune last December when the building had a narrow escape from destruction by fire, considerable damage being done.

At the conclusion of the meet-

Executive Committee - Robert

Rev. C. E. Motte was appointed

ecutive committee. The branch had suffered a mis-

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the 100 mark, consisting of vets. ans from Francois Lake district h Woodcock on the Skeena River. Many recruits for the Army and the Air Force have been assiste in getting signed up with the fores through the branch during the past year.

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More money for the Red Cross? Yes! Suffering was bad enough last year. This year the war is on a wider and grimmer scale - and more is yet to come.

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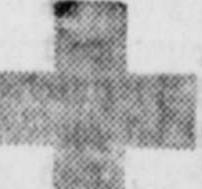
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J. R. Morgan returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eburne and Island on the Queen Char- family of Water Street left today at the end of the week foi- for Vancouver. They will be away a trip to Vancouver.

city council last night acan offer from J. Murphy of

Scrivener, local representa- week. the Wartime Prices and

der Robinson, found last vancouver. n Langara Island on the Charlotte Islands after he ad been missing since January and where interment will be made, area.

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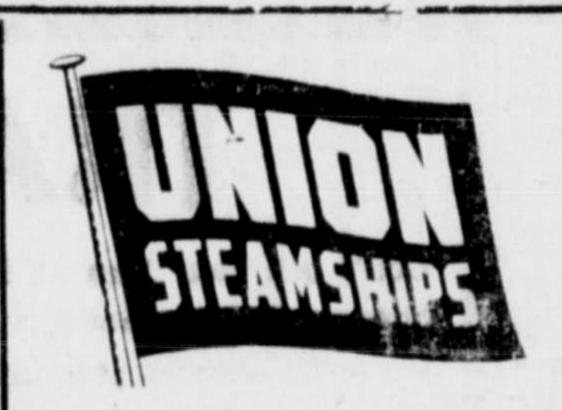
Board, will be the speaker | Elmer Palmer, general superinweekly luncheon of the tendent of the J. R. Morgan Loge Rupert Rotary Club Thurs-Iging Co., returned to the com-His subject will be "Inflation." pany's camp at Huxley Island on collection of poll taxes. the Queen Charlottes the latter The remains of the late David part of last week after a trip to

The city council last night de-16 following the wreck of the cided to secure estimates for a er Northholm off the north- water line on Ambrose Avenue est coast of Vancouver Island, which would be needed in connecwere forwarded this morning to tion with a proposed new fire hy-Ocean Falls where a sister resides drant for fire protection in that

> H. T. Lock for the year 1942 was committee. presented to the city council at last night's meeting and laid on In future there will be an executhe table for consideration of the tion fee of \$2.50 to cover costs of members of the council. The fire getting out deeds for purchasers chiefs report for February showed of all city tax sale property. A fight calls without damage to civil- recommendation to this effect from an property.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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A letter from the relief officer at Vancouver in regard to social assistance for Peter Dane was referred to the health committee

Estimates of the telephone department for the year have been completed and are in the hands of the city council, it was reported by the utilities committee at last night's council meeting.

A report from Staff Sergeant W. Gallagher, chief of city police, on police matters was referred to at last night's meeting of the city council and sent on the police committee for consideration.

Mayor W. M. Watts advised the city council last night that, in view of the request of one of the alderman information had been made available concerning the

installed recently in the Rush- ter location for fuel tanks would brook Heights area are operating be found. The fire chief had been way, it was rported to the city this camp. The annual report of Fire Chief council last night by the utilities

> the finance committee was adopted at last night's meeting of the city

The mayor and members of the city council will be guests of the officer commanding of the Royal Canadian Air Force at a dinner at Seal Cove on March 11. The invitation was read at last night's meeting of the city council and accepted. Ald. W. H. Brett and Ald. J. S. Black intimated that they would be unable to be pres-

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▲ Sacred Concert by Varden Sing- | ▲ Moose Lodge meets tonight at 3 ers, First Lutheran Church, Wed- o'clock in Eagles' Hall. All members nesday, March 3 at 8 o'clock. Ad- requested to attend. requested to attend.

M. Watts at last night's meeting one was hurt. last night's meeting of the city of the city council and sent to the public works committee for attention.

> Estimates for the library board were turned in at last night's meeting of the city council and referred to the finance committee. It was announced that school estimates had been referred back to the board of school trustees for further consideration.

Application fom John Eyolfsen for permission to build a garage on the south side of Second Avenue beneath the high rock fluff just this side of Westview Bridge was referred to the Board of Works at last night's meeting of the city

Fire Chief H. T. Lock advised the city council in a report at last A request from the Salvation night's council meeting that Bech-Army that some redecorating work tel, Price & Callaghan, American be done at the Eventide Home was contractors, had no intention of referred to the health committee replacing three tents which had at last night's meeting of the city been destroyed by a recent fire in a construction camp in the Beach Place area nor were two HOUSE FOR SALE- House, com-Pay telephones which were remaining tents to be used. A betsatisfactorily and paying their asked to look into conditions at

Announcements

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

Card party, Catholic Hall, March 17. Contract and Whist; good prizes. Admission 50c.

Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tournament close March 17.

Registered Nurses' Association Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 18 St. Peter's Spring Sale, March 25.

Eastern Star Dance, March 26.

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Anton Simondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simondson of this city, has arrived overseas safely. He is serving in the Navy.

As a result of being struck by a large contracting truck yesterday afternoon near the corner of The matter of regulation of cer- Second Avenue and Third Street, tain conditions at Fairview Ceme- considerable damage was done to tery was referred to by Mayor W. the car of Dr. L. W. Kergin. No

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5:00-Shall We Dance? 5:30—MacMillan Club Quiz

6:00-CBC News 6:05-Two Kings and a Queen

6:15-Katherine Hamilton 6:30-Chuck Foster's Orchestra.

7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly

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

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Music from the Pacific

9:00—Bob Hope 9:30-The Latin-Americans

10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast 2 10:05-Music in Three Quarter

10:30—Lee Sweetland

10:45—The Torch Parade 11:00-Artie Shaw's Orchestra

5 11:30—Silent

Wednesday - 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—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

10:45—They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages

11:17—The Concert Grand

11:30—Let's Go Modern - P. M. -

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:30—Jitterbug's Jitney 12:50—CBC News

12:55—Today's Program High-

lights 1:00-One o'Clock Musicale

1:30-B.C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

Miss Frances Thompson left last night for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Joyce Keilback left last night for a holiday trip to Van-

Miss Jean Kelday and Miss Mary Montgomery left last night for Vacouver.

Miss Kay Smith, United Church C.G.I.T. leader, left last night on ner return to Vancouver after spending a few days here.

Miss Dorothy Didorak, formerly of the staff of the Canadian National Telegraph office, left last night for Vancouver.

Miss Eleanor Clapp and Rupert Clapp left last night for a trip to Vancouver.

Local Tides

Wednesday, March 3 10:43 21.0 feet 19.8 feet 8.0 feet 4:43 17:34 3.2 feet



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Red Cross News ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. Prepared for Disaster

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AND Y.W.C.A. ter, the Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee is in a better state of By DOROTHY GARBUTT organization and preparedness than ever before. The 16 sub-depots containing hospital and surgical During the last war there were supplies, 25-bed emergency hospimany very lovely poems written tal units, mobile surgical units and the most famous of which, civilian clothing, are so place course, was "Flanders Fields." could assist any area within a few from Finland many years ago. have not a copy of it handy and would appreciate it if someone hours. The total value of Red Cross were to send me one as it could disaster relief supplies and equipwell reappear in this column. In ment now amounts to approxithis war there has been a dearth mately \$150,000, including nearly country. of such poetry, probably because \$50,000 of first-aid supplies, blankthe young people fighting this one ets and dressing distributed to the are looking at it with cynical eyes, branches for local ARP first-aid seeing that it is the second one posts. in twenty-five years. However, one Many Give Blood written by a nineteen-year-old American volunteer with the Royal

British Columbians have given 9,493 donations of blood (approximately 1,190 gallons) in 1942 at the PIANO TUNER Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic located at Vancouver. The Canadian Red Cross wants three tons of blood (12,000 donations a week) from Canadian men and women 2 Piano Accordion Tuning and this year. The one Red Cross clinic in this province hopes to double its 1942 contribution.

Jam Overseas

The Red Cross has sent 40 tons of jam made last year by the women of B. C. to Britain. Since the Red Cross started the "Jam for Britain" project three years ago, it has sent more than a million High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring pounds of jam overseas. B. C. has contributed more than one-fifth of this amount. It is the hope of the B. C. Red Cross to send 50 tons in My eager craft through footless 1943.

1942 Accomplishments

Reports of the accomplishments of B. C. Red Cross branches presented at the annual meeting last week prove that British Columbia has paid no mere "lip service" to the Society's great objectives: "the mitigation of suffering, improve-And, while with silent, lifting ment of health and prevention of disease." The total sum raised in The high untrespassed sanctity of this province in 1942 was \$1,354,-053, and of this \$1,241,646 was Put out my hand, and touched the spent.

Volunteers do Magnificent Job The approximate 30,000 B,C. volunteer women Red Cross workers are doing a magnificent work. During 1942 they made 1,440,786 articles of every type of supply and comfort for hospitals, men and women in the services, and civilian war victims. Materials for these cost \$221,897. It is estimated that the value of the finished comforts and clothing made by these workers is three times the cost of ma-

Red Cross Corps

Twenty places in British Columbia now have detachments of the Red Cross Corps, in which there are 999 active members, 110 in the active reserve, and 1,204 in the emergency reserve. Corps members have collected salvage, done office work, served at the Blood Donor Clinic, helped with food conservation and money-raising projects and many other activities. The Corps has supplied five VAD's for PRESENTED PROPERTY. Canadian military hospitals and one for overseas service. The Red Cross also organized 170 home nursing classes, with 3,828 stud-

C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant district engineer for federal department of public works, is leaving tonight for Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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Pioneer Passes

Victor Bloomstrom Dies in Smithers Hospital

SMITHERS, March 2-An old settler in the district passed away here last week when Victor Bloomstrom, who had a homestead on the high road about 15 miles from Smithers, died in the local hospital. throughout the province that they Mr. Bloomstrom came to Canada

> One cousin, Mrs. John Fulsebakke of Telkwa, is the only relative that deceased had in this

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon and was attended by his many friends throughout the district.

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council last night, as by Ald. H. M. Daggett at ing of the previous ween the names, length of sen of salary, etc., of all cin ees. Copies of the return made up for considerate

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