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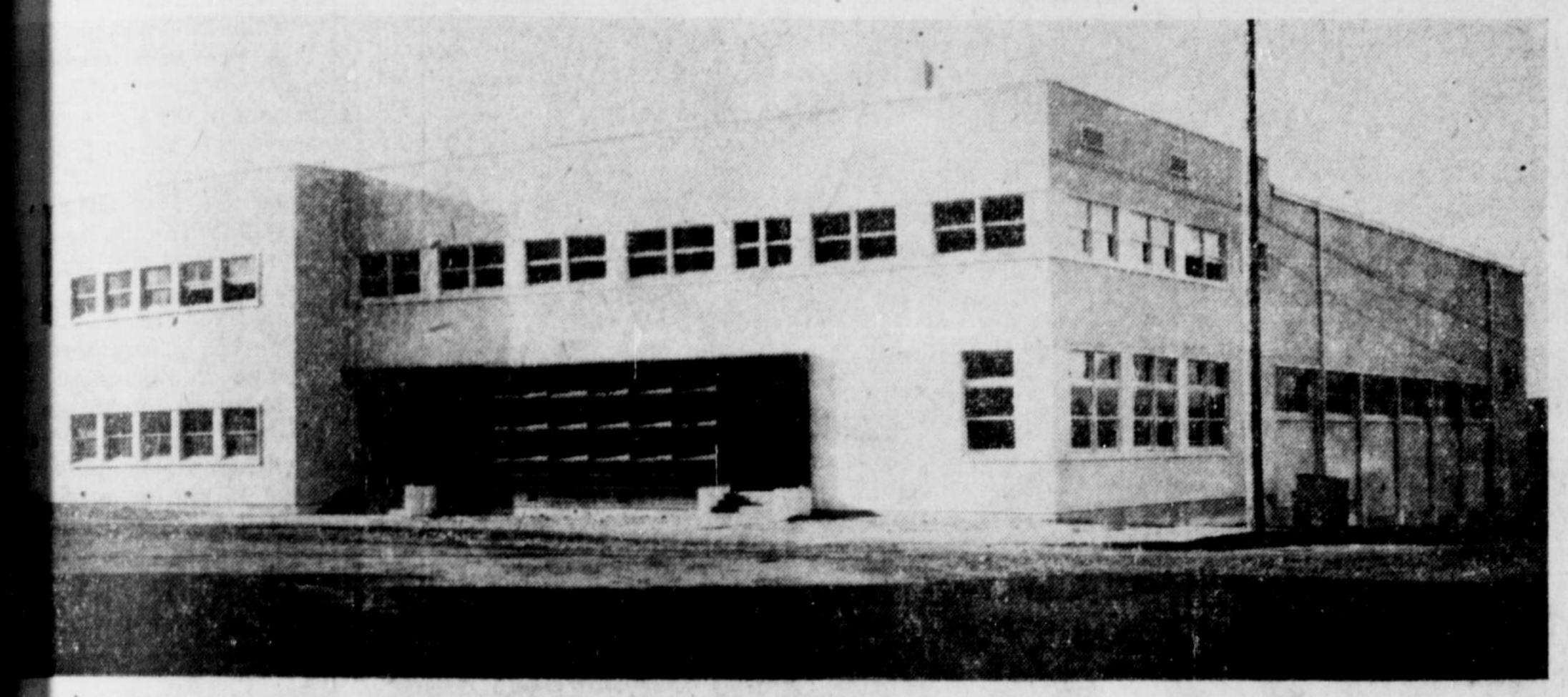
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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

RE MOVE AROUSES CITY

Budden Army Move 10 Uet Possession of Recreation Lentre Is Unitedly Protested

THE STORM CENTRE



Prince Rupert's Y.M.C.A. War Services Building pledged as Post-war Civic Centre.

legraphic Barrage on ttawa City's Answer

Public, Political, Social, Service and Religious Organization Join With One Indignant Voice

Definite disclosure Monday that Pacific Comhad requested that the \$160,000 Y.M.C.A. War ervices building in Prince Rupert be turned over to e Army for use as an armory for a small permanforce and such militia as may be maintained ell as a bombshell in the community and by early

had set off a storm of y protest in the form gossip in Army quarters here, egraphic barrage cen- that the building would not be lirect upon the minister turned over as pledged but was nal defence at Ottawa esigned to head off the being requisitioned by the Army By 10 p.m. city council, through Pacific Command for and junior chambers of use as an armory for the small ce, Prince Rupert Rela- permanent force and such miluncil, Rotary, Gyro, and litia as might be in establishen's Clubs, Sons of Noranadian Legion, all Im- ment here. This led to inquiry Order, Daughters of the from official quarters during chapters, Prince Rupert the week-end and yesterday, as al Association, Roman a result of long distance teleorganization, Women's phonic communication and wirian Club, Business and ed advices, it became definitely sional Women's Club, Parknown that Pacific Command eachers' Association, Libhad requested that the building onservative, C.C.F., and be turned over to the Army in rogressive parties, labor repudiation of previous repeated and other bodies had assurances to the city from Dein wired representations partment of National War Servhe Prince Rupert Civic ices that the building would be available as from February 28. n Board in possibly the the matter of price to be denous expression of dignation that this city has termined by later arbitration. voiced. Even today the wave of the Army to gain possession est was still under way the breach of faith that of the building was supported with the representation that the war services building was entirely unsuitable for use as an

be implied in such a move over to the Army the ag which had been pledged city for use as a civic and on the basis of which a staff had been engaged borate preparations made formal taking over and ation of the civic centre first of next week. had been vague rumors

k, arising evidently from

midnight last night, after had the public been so thore of messages had gone oughly aroused as Prince Ruard on the wires to the pert's long-cherished civic cenment of National Deat Ottawa, the editor of Paily News dispatched a lization. se to the Prime Minisdvising him of the public Solid Front nation which had been sed. Mr. King was referthe Department of Na-Defence for confirmathese representations.

Prince Rupert's United Voice To Save Civic Centre

Some of messages addressed to Minister of National Defence.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT-

Understand Pacific Command endeavouring to have lecal Y.M.C.A. building retained by Army for armory purposes. Request you review correspondence under Department National Defence file outlining conditions under which proposed transfer of property from city to department was to be effected. On strength of telegram from secretary and liaison officer Department National War Services that board of arbitration was now being created by Department National Defence to arrange sale of building to Civic Centre Association and definite arrangements between association and War Services for transfer to be effected February 28 the association has entered into definite contracts for operation of building after that date. Ample buildings available here for armery purposes including navy drill hall and several Canadian and American Army buildings all now vacant. Request your immediate attention to clarify The protest against the move situation as arrangements for formal civic opening already made for March 3 including commemorative issues of local newspapers and other commitments which cannot now armory or for military training be changed.

SENIOR CHAMBER

purposes, and that there were

other buildings surplus and

available which would be more

adaptable. This was frankly ad-

mitted by one senior ranking

military officer richly experi-

enced in military administra-

tion, who urged that the strong-

est protest be made.

Soon Organized

Prince Rupert organized

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See "CIVIC CENTRE"

OF COMMERCE-Executive Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce wishes to advise you proposal now before Headquarters Department National Defence where-There was not a dissenting by Y. M. C. A. War Services voice as the leaders of the city's Building in Prince Rupert many organizations swung into would be turned over to Army speedy action to draft their instead of Civic Centre Assomessages of protest. Seldom, if ciation would arouse sterm of ever before in the city's history, protest throughout entire community as breach of faith. Would refer you to undertakings made by Department Natre dream became gravely mentional Defence with City aced on the eve of its material-Prince Rupert whereby building being turned over February 28 to Civic Centre Association for use as civic centre. Already permanent staff engaged for operation as civic solid front Monday against an centre and plans perfected and announced for official opening March 3. Would point

out this building entirely unsuitable for use as armory or for military training purposes but other buildings available and surplus here would be admirably fitted for use as armory. Reply would be appreci-

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Strengly protest last minute change in plans for War Services Building here. Suggest Civic Centre Association be granted full use of building immediately and complete investigation be made of wholly unnecessary breach of public confidence.

CIVIC CENTRE ASSOCIATION-

Department's action re War Services Building here provokes serious situation. Consider change in plans at this time quite unjustified and strengly recommend you reconsider to permit arrangements between Y.M.C.A. and this association to proceed as

CIVIC CENTRE BOARD-

For two years the Recreation Board of the Civic Centre Association has made plans for the operation of the Y.M.C.A. recreation centre to be turned over to them by the government as per original agreement between city and government. On advice Secretary Pifher of National War Services Department that Y.M.C.A. would be available March 1 membership drive held with over one thousand tion Board have employed full city is of vital importance and we respectfully request Department National Defence adherence to agreement with the city. May we point out

(Continued on Page 4) See "TELEGRAMS"

CONFIDENCE IS VOTED

C.C.F. Motion in Legislature Rejected By Division of 34 to 10

VICTORIA (P) - Division bells rang in the Legislature Monday for the first time on a want of confidence motion by the C.C.F. opposition leader, Harold Winch. The motion, seconded by Randolph Harding, C.C.F. member for Kaslo-Slocan, was defeated

Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, paired with G. S. Wismer, Coalitionist, Vancouver-Centre, who was absent.

to the Speech from the Throne. one national Chinese army was Mr. Winch, in the Throne signed on Monday. Speech debate, accused the government of failure to plan ade- reduction of government forces quately for the post-war period. to 50 divisions and Communist He urged extension of the Pa- troops to ten divisions within cific Great Eastern to the Peace 18 months. River and inauguration immediately of a low cost housing

Mr. Harding said the government had formulated no policy to meet the needs of veterans' re-establishment.

scheme.

DEFENCE DEPT. "DEALING WITH" "Y" DISPUTE

Only reply up to noon today to the barrage of telegrams sent by local organizations and citizens of the Departments of National Defence and National War Services over the last 24 hours in the effort to save the Civic Centre was a telegram received late this morning by Mayor H. M. Daggett.

Sent by C. H. Payne, deputy minister of National War services, the telegram said that the Defence Department is "dealing with the matter and we will communicate with

Local Tides

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Low	4:16	10.7	feet
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FO 1980, A. 1722, Sept. 1. 1999, A. 172			

Border Between France And Spain Is Closing

PARIS (CP) — The French government today ordered the frontier with France and Spain closed effective at midnight March 1, declaring that the present sination in Spain constitutes a "danger for international security." Tension between the two countries has been growing for a week.

on a straight party vote of 34 CHINESE ARMIES to 10.

CHUNGKING O-An agree-The motion asked for an am- ment merging central governendment to the motion in reply ment and Communist forces into

The agreement provides for a

New York Mayor Appeals to C.I.O.

NEW YORK (- Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York has appealed to C.I.O. President Philip Murray to avert a tie-up of New York's subways. street cars and buses. A telegram sent by the mayor to Murray said the strike of C.I.O. transport workers threatened "for any hour after Tuesday midnight" would result in "grave injury to New York's millions and to the cause of organized labor."

RACE RIOTING IN TENNESSEE

COLUMBIA, Tennessee (P) -One hundred state highway patrol men, backed by 400 state guardsmen, moved into the Negro-populated district of Columbia in this state at dawn today after a night of riotous race disorders and by midmorning more than a score of arrests had been made. At least ten persons were wounded in disturbances which developed from the shooting of four Columbia policemen in the section known as the "Mink Slide" where the disorders centred.

The Undertaking

Basis of Claim to Y.M.C.A. Building As Civic Centre

Here is the key correspondence in which the Y.M.C.A. war ser- premises should not be used they vices centre was pledged to the could be immediately turned city of Prince Rupert for use over to the Civic Committee. as a civic centre:

pert, January 6, 1944:

December 21st, and wish to ad- tive to be agreed upon by the planned. Immediate reply re- vise that the Department of Na- other two parties. tional War Services are prepared to make the two changes as suggested by the Civic Centre Asso. ciation of Prince Rupert. These changes are:

> laid 5 inches to the weather in- tice stead of 7 inches as presently

(b) That the gymnasium and auditorium plans be reversed. On the strength of this clause

the Department of National Defence made the alterations referred to at a cost of \$3000).

concurring in the above two construction of the Recreational children and teen agers al- changes you advise that the City Centre may be commenced. ready participating. Members of Prince Rupert would be willawaiting opening of Civic ing to give consideration to the you would wire your concurrence Centre Building. Recrea- sale of the land required for the to the above and in the mean-Recreational Centre at a nomi- time we will hasten the appointstaff and all organizations in nal price, on the understanding ment of an agent for the Departthe city have set up combined that an undertaking between the ment of Justice at Prince Ruorganization to make this the | Civic Centre Committee and the | pert." finest community centre in Department of National Defence City Concurs Canada in a building designed | would be entered into as to the | To Agreement exactly for that purpose. The purchase of the structure by the Telegram from H. D. Thain, fresh to strong. Maximum tem-

sation of hostilities due to the 1, for \$1."

fact that there may be a certain use required of the building for that period. If however, the The amount of purchase price Letter from C. M. Bowes, for will be that arrived at by a Board real estate advisor, to city clerk, of Arbitration made up of one city of Prince Rupert, Prince Ru- representative from the Crown, one from the Civic Centre Asso-"I have for reply your letter of ciation, and the third representa-

"It is our understanding that such arrangement is agreeable both to the City of Prince Rupert and the Civic Centre Association and to that end we are asking the Department of Jus-(a) That the shingles shall be to appoint an agent in Prince Rupert to draw the nec essary agreement and obtain the signature of the Civic Centre Association thereto.

"When this agreement is obtained it will be placed immediately before the appropriate officials of the Department for "By the Federal Government ratification in order that the

"It would be appreciated

National Defence, Jan. 18, 1944: mum, 45.

"In this regard, however, the "City concurs agreement out-Department is not prepared to lined your letter Sixth and will give possession of the premises sell southerly forty feet lots 8 until six months after the ces- to 12 inclusive block 14, section

Bulletins

STRIKES SETTLED

NEW YORK - New York's threatened big transport strike, scheduled to begin at midnight tonight, will not take place, Mayor O'Dwyer announced today. The Houston, Texas, civic employees' strike dispute has also been settled as has been the twoday-old breadmakers' strike in Detroit.

REPATRIATION PROGRESS OTTAWA -- Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister ef national defence, announced today that all Canadian service personnel overseas will be home by September or October. Servicemen's wives and children will all be in Canada by November or December.

CANADA'S NAVY OTTAWA - Canada's active peacetime navy will consist of one carrier, two cruisers and eight destroyers and a personnel totalling 10,000. The Canadian Navy will co-operate closely with the Royal Navy.

VERNON INVESTIGATION VERNON -- The provincial police analyist from Victoria has arrived to assist Inspector Ernest Gammon in the investigation into the death of a Chinese restaurant owner who was found dead with a bullet in his head and a butcher knife in his hand. The question is whether it was murder or suicide.

LIQUOR RATION SAME VICTORIA-The liquor ration for British Columbia in March will be the same as in February, it was announced

BIG SUDBURY FIRE SUDBURY, Ont .- Six stores and 14 apartments were destroyed in an early morning fire here teday, loss being estimated at \$40,000. Occupants of the apartments escaped in night attire in 10 below zero weather.

HOUSING PROJECT VANCOUVER-The Vancouver city council today made available property on which Heusing Enterprises of Canada will erect rental housing valued at \$500,000 and accommodating 150 families.

WOULD JOIN CHINA

TIENTSIN, China-The Republican Daily News ef Tientsin asserts that eastern Inner Mongolia is ready to join natienalist China as a semiautonomous province. Previously, it had been reported that the area desired to become a full repassic.

VATICAN'S BUSY WEEK VATICAN CITY - This is another busy week at Vatican City where new cardinals created at last week's concistory are getting ready to take over their titular churches at Rome. One Canadian is involved - Toronto's Cardinal McGuigan.

Weather Forecast Today and Wednesday-Over-

cast with rain. Mild. Winds. welfare of the youth of this | Civic Centre Association immedi- city clerk, to G. M. Bowes, real perature today, 46, minimum toately following cessation of hos- estate advisor, Department of night, 41. Wednesday's maxi-

> LIFE OF SAGE Confucious is believed to have been born in China in 551 B.C.

and to have died in 479 B.C.

DEFENCE OF EMPIRE TO BE STUDIED

LONDON (- British Commonwealth defence policy, answering the needs of Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa-all more powerfully armed than at any time in their history-will, it is understood, be discussed by the prime ministers of Britain and the Dominions when they meet in London within the next two months as a prelude to the Paris

peace conference. It is nearly ten years since an Imperial conference of prime ministers has made full scale. independent examination of defence requirements of the Commonwealth and, since that time, the position has been radically altered by the war.

Merchant Seamen Director Named

OTTAWA (-Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier yesterday announced the appointment of Capt. George Johnson of Vancouver as acting director of merchant seamen to succeed Arthur Randles who has returned to his peacetime work in Montreal.

First Radar Is Installed

Steamer Prince Rupert Captain Is Enthusiastic

First radar set ever installed on a Canadian passenger vessel is now operating successfully in the Canadian National ss Prince Rupert, which operates between Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan.

Radar, the "magic eye" that played such a prominent part in defeating the Axis powers, is now mobilized for peace to defeat navigational dangers on the British Columbia and Alaska

Captain E. B. Caldwell, master of the well known Canadian National steamer, again ready to handle summer tourists this year after a busy period during war, is enthusiastic about the new navigational aid. Naturally, he is proud his vessel is first to be so equipped. On his last voyage, Captain Caldwell stated, the set was given a thorough test. In all kinds of weather, fog, snow or rain, every rock, buoy or craft, small and large, show up on the "scan" on the bridge so the officer of the watch can tell at a glance when danger approaches.

The installation on ss Prince Rupert is one of several being undertaken by the Department of Transport and the National Research Council to introduce radar to commercial shipping interests. A similar installation is now being made on another Canadian National vessel, the car ferry 'Prince Edward Island' which operates between Cape

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EXPROPRIATION WAS LAUNCHED

New Turn in Y.M.C.A. War Services-Civic Centre **Building Situation**

A new angle in connection

with the Y.M.C.A. war services building-civic centre situation developed this afternoon with the intimation by W. O. Fulton to City Clerk H. D. Thain that expropriation proceedings had been instituted a year ago by the Department of National Defence for the site on Second Avenue at McBride Street. However, this may not alter the present picture materially at this time, commented the city clerk, since expropriation could at any time be resorted to if the Department was determined to obtain the property.

Heading Off the "Snatch"

Once the information leaked out vesterday of the last minute attempt by the Canadian Army to make an eleventh hour "snatch" of Prince Rupert's Y.M.C.A. war services building, repeatedly pledged to the city for use as long dreamed-of civic centre, it did not take an aroused community long to unite as a single and unanimous voice in vigorous protest at the implementation of any such move. Seldom if ever had such united spontaniety been manifested here as indicated in the storm of protest that fell upon the minister of national defence telegraphic representations of every organizaztion having at heart the interests o fthe community.

Fortunately, the propsal was discovered in time to give some chance to the vigorous effort to head it off. Prince Rupert has worked too long to be thus denied by any sudden move on the part of Army authorities to get themselves in possession of a building which might be a very fine officers' club but which would have, little to recommend it in any other way such as an armory for which it is ostensibly being sought.

It was hard for the public to understand why any such move should be made at the eleventh hour to frustrate the Civic Centre project or set it back for years when there are already here war-erected structures admirably suited for military training purposes—even if the need is felt for a more adequate training centre than that already existing in the present Armory situated as it is in the middle of an Army camp containing all the building which could conceivably be ever required for peacetime Army purposes here.

Now the cat is out of the bag and the protests have gone forward in a virtual tidal wave of public indignation, it remains to be seen

whether the government will permit any such barefaced repudiation of undertaking with this community or flouting of aroused public opinion. It might have been just in the nick of time but there is reason to believe that our civic centre will yet be saved. Government intervention we are confident will head off this crass whim on the part of the military authorities.

Battle-line 1946

It is not enough that we welcome back our servicemen after their magnificent service at home and abroad. We must meet their employment problems by a canvass of every business firm if needs be. Above all we must let them know we are prepared to face the future together, not as though we are strangers or they interlopers. The prevailing popular mood should be for a sympathetic understanding rather than any "brush-off."

If Prince Rupert employment opportunities are insufficient to absorb at least those who went from here to the war then immediate action must be instituted to create new opportunities by expansionist policies on the part of business and government.

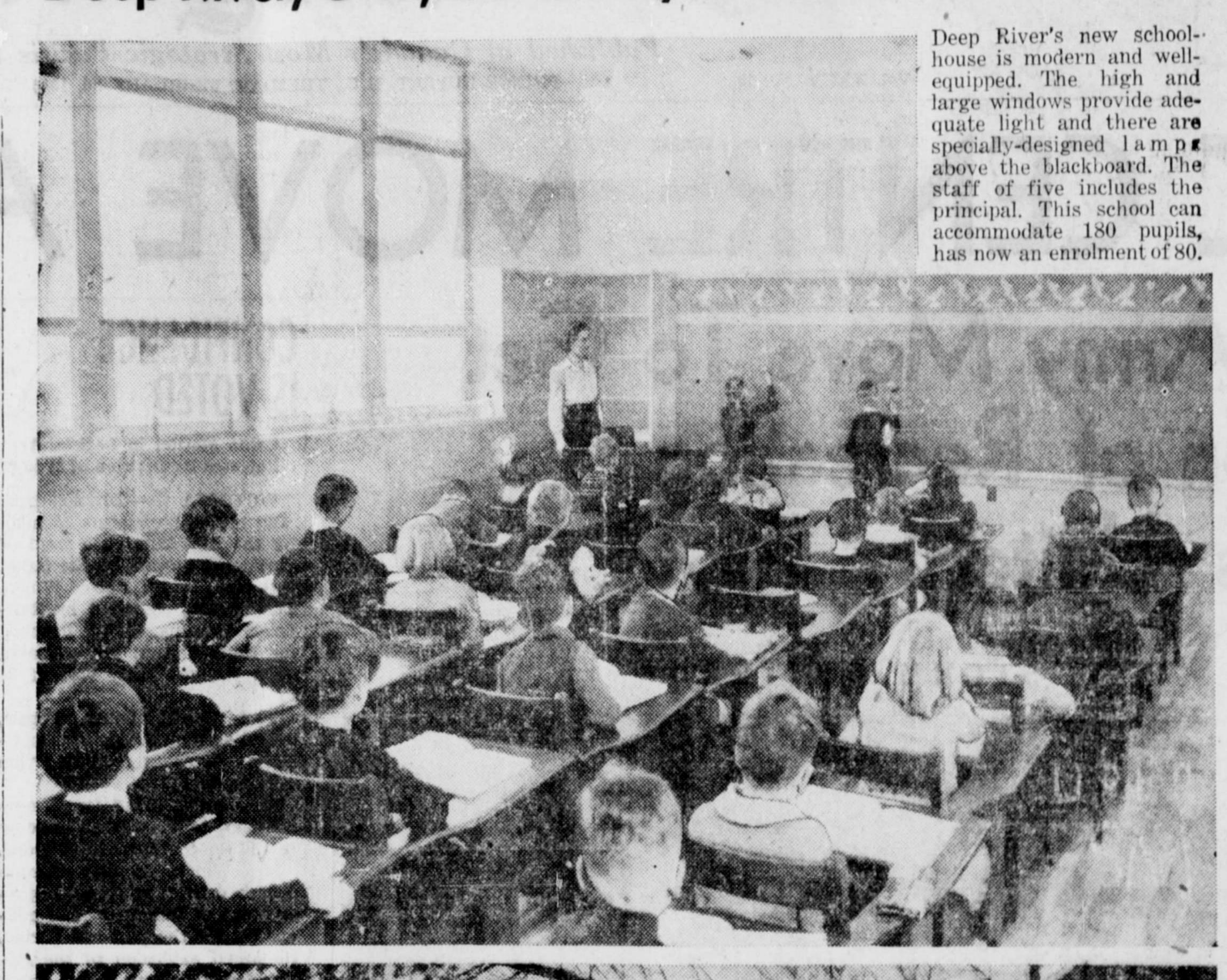
It may be safely said that Prince Rupert is one of the brightest spots in all B. C. for potential developments. These must be brought into active purpose without delay. Dominion, provincial, municipal governments and business should speed up their plans for post-war expansion. Leadership may have to come from private business, for the slothfulness of all governments to take action on their planning is appallingly disappointing.

In the meantime, however, those in business who are alleged to rebuff the veteran when seeking employment should resolve to accord him not only a welcome but a helping hand to secure employment.

Such a resolution must come from the heart. It must be the reflection of an abiding faith in our future as a city and in the destiny of our nation. Above all it must be sincere, so that the sincerity is reflected by our actions and deeds toward those to whom we owe so much.

It starts with ourselves and extends throughout the entire community.

Modern Community for Atomic Research Workers Deep River, Ont., Owned by Dominion Government





CIVIC CENTRE

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effort which came to light less any development of the Army's than a week before the centre scheme to "grab" the building. was to be taken over as a Civic Centre.

Led by the Civic Centre Association and the city council, at least 20 organizations have dispatched telegrams to the Department of National Defence and Department of War Services at Ottawa urging the government carry out its original commitment of turning the building over to the citizens of Prince Rupert as a Civic Cen-

So unanimous was the wave of objection which resulted in the flood of telegrams to Ottawa that one local citizen remarked that it was the "first time in history that everybody sion. in Prince Rupert got together and agreed on the same thing."

the "Y" building from under the original scheme of turning over the military authorities would poised hand of the Civic Centre | the building to the citizens of soon realize it and abandon the organization became apparent Prince Rupert as a Civic Centre. building anyway. last Friday, when a local Army | Telegrams dispatched by local | officer informed Civic Centre organizations yesterday remind-Executive Director Don Forward | ed the government of its comof the plan, said to have origi- mitment in regard to the "Y" nated with Pacific Command, building and emphasized the building dates from the time for taking over the building as serious need for such a facility when its construction was ap- mendation of finance commitan armory for Canada's postwar active and reserve army.

First counter-move was made by the Civic Centre Association and Mayor Daggett on Saturday. Yesterday afternoon the Civic Centre executive contactother local organizations whose indignation inspired the veritable flood of telegrams to Ottawa.

resorting to public pressure.

ganization on January 9 author- Recreational Council. ing on March 1 would head off ed whole-hearted commenda- ing sits belongs to the city.

Conflict Between Two Departments

The dispute, it now appears, has developed into a conflict between the Department of War Services, which is willing to honor its commitment, and the 'Department of National Defence, whose main concern is to provide attractions and facilities for an active and reserve control of Prince Rupert de- ory," he said.

According to information last night it had been placed in the hands of the Judge Advocate General's department for deci-

Y.M.C.A. War Services, as rep-The Army's intention to grab director, is solidly behind the suitable for an armory and that

> by the people of this city. They proved on the informal agree- tee that accounts for February pointed out that, on the ment that the building would totalling \$41,617 be paid. strength of the Department of be put up providing the Civic War Services "go ahead" signal Centre Association would take on January 9, the Civic Centre it off the government's hands organization had employed a after the end of the war. Conpermanent staff and made other | siderable correspondence in this long-term arrangements which regard is on file with the Civic will cause it great embarras- | Centre Association and is bement is they have to be abrupt- ing used to justify its claim.

Publicity on the altercation that, to allow the army to take which was owned by the proover the building was withheld the building from the people of vincial government and part of on the advice of Civic Centre Prince Rupert, would constitute which still is owned by the city. representatives who had hoped a "breach of agreement and a Agreement to turn the property that it could be solved without breach of faith" on the part of over to the Department of War the government.

ly terminated.

izing it to take over the build- City council members register- the property on which the build-

tion of Mayor Daggett's action in making early protest in behalf of the city on Saturday and on Monday morning.

Alderman S. B. Johnston, former area commandant here, while making no attempt to justify the Army's attempt to "grab" the building, suggested that a probable explanation would lie in the Defence Department's attempt to attract men to the postwar army by providing attractive surroundings in a good armory.

"They plan to have two units centred in Prince Rupert and they are quite aware of the inarmy which will be charged with adequacy of the present arm-

> make use of the naval drill hall; or some other unoccupied military building suitable for the purpose.

Opinion among many citizens

Prince Rupert's Solid Claim

Prince Rupert's claim to the

The building itself is con-Services for a nominal sum of They felt that the commit- The situation as it existed at \$1 was completed in the case ment of the Department of War that time was explained to city of the provincial government Services contained in corre- council last night by Mr. For- but, in the case of the city, it spondence of more than a year ward, who presented himself never became effective because ago, and the mure recent tele- along with Maurice Brydges, the government department gram to the Civic Centre or- secretary of the Prince Rupert neglected to make payment of the \$1. Consequently, part of

Other aldermen wanted to recommendation of the commitknow why the Army does not tee of the whole that the proposed subdivision of Cow Bay as at \$3.75 a cubic yard. cutlined by the city engineer be approved and that the city clerk be authorized to take the neceswho are ex-army men is that sary steps to have the plan preresented by Alan Hurst, its B.C. the Y.M.C.A. building is not pared and registered and the property assessed.

> Council approved a recommendation of the board of works which concurred in the city engineer's recommendation that a section of sidewalk on Comox Avenue not be rebuilt.

Council approved a recom-

Sale of lot 42, block 34, section 1, to J. R. Wrathall for \$1,730, the woman. and lot 9, block 39, section 7, to H. Sites for \$60 was approved amount of space to allow beby council last night on recom- tween each guest at the dinner | mendation of finance commit

Council last night approved a Several te:egranis charged structed on property part of report by the board of works Buy more War Savings Stamps.

Council last night approved a | that a contract has been completed with J. W. Wilson and associates for the quarrying of crushed rock for road building

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it good form for a bride to leave the cards attached to her wedding gifts, that the guests may read the names of the donors?

A. This is not a matter of etiquette; /it is entirely optional with the bride and is all right if she cares to do so.

Q. When one is introducing a man to a woman, and the man is a celebrity, should the woman be presented to him?

A. No; present the man to Q. What is the correct

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DAILY NEWS

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and weman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, or, land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

> ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

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Service (Army, Navy, Air Force)	
Rank	
Next of Kin	
Relation	
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Date of Discharge	
If Casualty, Nature and Date	
Remember, if YOU do not sub name, no one else may. You are re	omit a certain person's

PROPAGAND

Labor-Progressives D Developments In Esple Case

The members of Rupert Labor-Progression last night deplored the of anti-Soviet propagar pearing in the press. of official government in tron in was felt was en enough of the extent of the principled propaganda.

The barrage it was say touched off over a week Washington by Drew Po This was followed by Prime ister King's official am ment from Ottawa at which neither the extent of b tivities nor the countre volved were indicated. tainly agree with an ime tion into these matters be methods of government cedure were deplorable" Club statement today, h this, certain sections of press were given the goand the executives of large firms were im But fortunately, to date of these rumors have vehemently repudiated.

"It is readily admitted espionage agents of Britis at work in the United State vice versa. Yet in spite certain sections such a Globe and Mail and the treal Gazette go so far as for a severence of relation tween Canada and the Union. The fact that the Union has acknowledged a ception of some small of technical information friendship and co-or Thus in the light of the dence let us go forward to tual co-operation and the ly exchange of scientife

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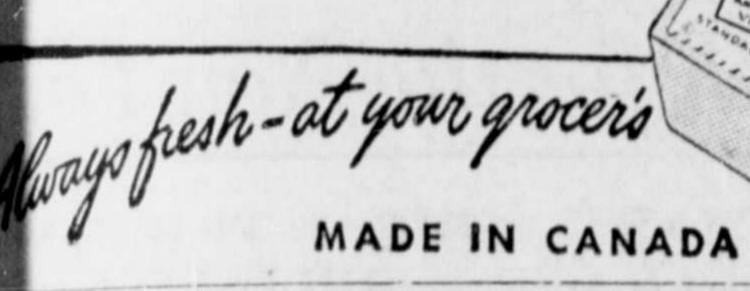
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Prince Rupert's official "Welcome Home" celebration for its returned servicemen will take the form of a dance with buffet supper during the first week in April. It will be primarily a civic | night. function, although the Canadian Legion has offered its full back-

City council last night approved a tentative budget of \$500 to finance the affair after it had heard a preliminary report by Alderman Robert Mcward, Civic Centre executive di- was employed.

The \$500 figure may be raised if the expenses of the celebraion require it.

discussed but no conclusive agreement reached.

E. C. Hammond, president of the Hammond Furniture Co. and W. F. Hammond, vice-president, who arrived yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, proceeded on last evening's train for a brief trip to the interior and will return here tonight. They will spend a couple of days here before returning south.

EGYPTIAN COMPACTS Egyptian women in 900 B.C. carried vanity cases made of

A midwest store advertised a "loveseat accommodating three persons with comfort" in the local daily newspaper. Talk about arresting the attention of read-

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4:00-Fiedler Conducts 4:30-Art Kassel's Orchestra

5:00—Vocal Varieties 5:45—Platter Parade 5:30—Henry King

6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30—Marimba Melodies

6:45—This and That 7:00—CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Leicester Square 8:00—Citizen's Forum

8:30—Organ Recital 9:00-Music to Remember 9:30—The Loose Leaf

10:00—CBC News 10:15-Ann Watt 10:30—Spotlight Bands 11:00—Silent

WEDNESDAY A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15—Fred Waring 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—The Violin

9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Songs of Today 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45-Women's Forum 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Thoughts for Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:33 - Recorded Interlude 11:45-Personal Album

12:00—Downbeat 12:15-Music a la Carter 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matinee Memories

1:00-Modern Minstrels 1:15—Musical Memories 1:30-B. C. School Broadcast 2:00-Silent

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City Hall, February 26, 8 p.m.

just received her discharge from

the Royal Canadian Air Force,

tray cloth and cake.

sembly of B.C., will arrive in

the city Wednesday on the

to pay an official visit to the

evening. Mrs. Hollingshead will

terior lodges en route back to

MacDougall, inner guard of the

provincial assembly. Several so-

Thursday evening to which the

men of the Oddfellows lodge

are known enemies of man.

Mrs. J. R. Morgan of the Mor-W. M. Watts left on last eve- gan Logging Co. arrived in the ning's train for a business trip city Monday afternoon on the to Smithers. He expects to re- Princess Adelaide. turn to the city on Saturday

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, Canadian National Railways, left on last evening's train for one of his periodical trips over the line on official

L. F. Bohn, 1443 Sixth Avenue Kay, "Welcome Home" commit- East, is in the Prince Rupert sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tee chairman. The report refer- General Hospital with hip in- Benny Lee. red to a meeting Wednesday juries sustained when he slipped afternoon with the Canadian and fell down a flight of stairs at day's orders delivered tomorrow Legion executive and Don For- a cold storage plant where he

> ▲ Special meeting, Canadian Legion W.A., Wednesday, February 27, 8 o'clock.

Tickets will be issued to admit Annual general meeting, returned home last week from veterans of World War II and Prince Rupert Branch, Navy her last posting at Niagara Falls. their ladies, as well as men now League of Canada, will be held She will be spending the coming in uniform in this district. The in Legion Rooms, Tuesday, Feb- month with her parents, Mr. and matter of giving the ex-service- ruary 26, 8:00 p.m. All interested Mrs. A. J. Croxford. tion of their war service was ary and Sea Cadets are welcome.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED - Secretary-Manager. Applications for the position, REBEKAH HEAD of secretary-manager of the TO VISIT HERE Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Branch 27, will be received up to 12 noon, March 9, 1946. Knowledge of bookkeeping and organizing ability required. State qualifications and Prince Rupert from Vancouver experience. Ex - servicemen only need apply. Address communications to Secretary M. Davis, Box 628, Prince Rupert, B. C. Mark envelope "Application for Manager." For further particulars phone M. Davis, Black 806, after

FOR SALE-28-ft. trolling boat, cial functions have been ar-7 ft. beam, powered with 5-h.p. ranged in their honor which Vivian. Can be seen at Cow | will include a dinner and social Bay Float. Phone Blue 191. | evening at the Boston Cafe on

"When all causes of our vic- have been invited. tory are analyzed, the free press will be judged to have contributed as much as any other agency!" -U.S. Admiral Chester

MRS. STRACHAN LAID AT REST

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon of Esteemed Local Woman

Grenville Court Chapel was filled to capacity yesterday afternoon with friends desirous of paying their final respects to Annual meeting Prince Ru- the memory of the late Mrs. Marpert Rowing and Yacht Club, garet Ritchie Strachan, esteemed resident of 21 years' standing in (48) Prince Rupert, who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lim of Rev. A. F. MacSween of First Vancouver arrived in the city Presbyterian Church, spoke fit-Monday afternoon on the Prin- tingly of the worth of the life cess Adelaide to spend a visit as of the deceased. Mrs. E. J. Smith guests of Mrs. Lim's brother and was accompanist for the hymns, "Abide With Me" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Pallbearers were Angus Mac-▲ Sheardown's deliver daily. To-Donald, George Geddes, Peter Guyan, Charles McNab, David We're as near as your phone (tf) McNab and Wm. Findlayson. Interment followed in Fairview

Miss Lillian Croxford, who has Cemetery. There were many flowers.

COMPLICATED RATIONING STOW BRIDGE, Eng., (P)-Mrs. Mary Ann Gunns, who died at the age of 105, said her chief men honor schrolls in recogni- in Navy League, Women's Auxili- Registered Nurses' Tea, tem which "is beyond my undertrouble was the rationing sys-Nurses' Home, Thursday, Feb- standing." Five of her eight chilruary 28, drawing for nylon dren are living, the eldest being stockings, box of chocolates, 85.

Announcements

Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, every Saturday. Mrs. Hazel D. Hollingshead, Registered Nurses' Tea, Nurses president of the Rebekah As-

Home, February 28. Women of the Moose Dance,

Mrs. A. Flaten. local Rebekah lodge Wednesday

leave on Friday night's train to St. Patrick's Day Ball, Civic Centre Auditorium, March 15. continue her official tour of in-C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and Vancouver. Accompanying Mrs. Sale of Home Cooking, 2:30 to

St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday March 16, Oddfellows' Hall

L.O.B.A. tea and sale, April 3, Oddfellows' Hall.

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Oddfellows' Hall, March 6.

Presbyterian Tea, March 14, Junior Chamber of Commerce

Hollingshead will be Brs. Lotta 6:00. Card Party, 8:00 p.m., K.C.

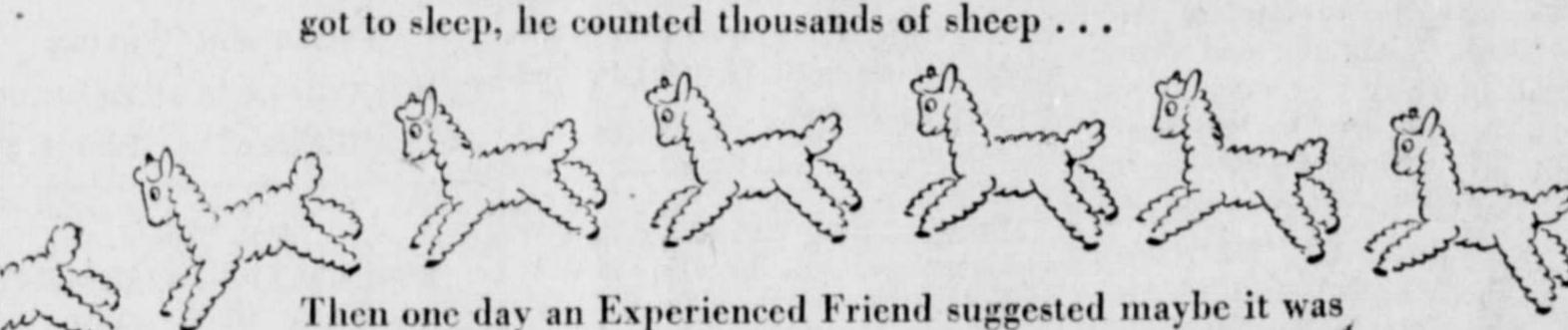
Bobby Woods orchestra.

W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10.

apply gently-every blackhead will be gone.

... "And Then There Were None"

Harold was just an old sheep-counter. Every night, before he



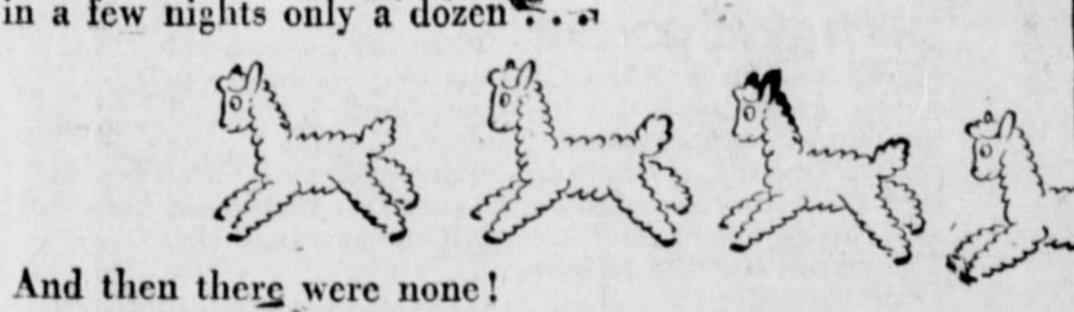
the caffein in the Tea and Coffee he drank that kept the sheep jumping over the fence . . .

So Harold STOPPED tea and coffee, and changed to POSTUM ...



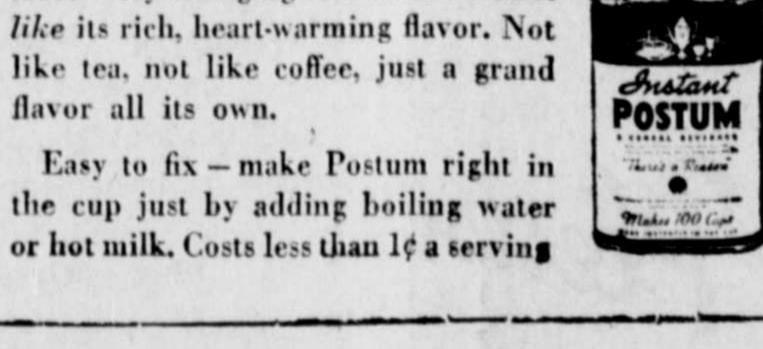
And right away he only got a few hundred sheep over the fence before sleep overcame him ...

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that Civic Centre Association agreed with National War Services to continue free use of all facilities and program to members of the armed forces as long as they are stationed here.

PRINCE RUPERT MINISTERIAL ASS'N-

Ministerial Association vigorously opposes rumored proposal to convert local Y.M.C.A. building into armories. Weather and topographical conditions make indoor playground space imperative. Urgently needed to counteract delinquency. Respectfully request your department to immediately implement agreement made with city to make said building available for civic centre at close of war. Any delay considered a breach of faith.

= DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE (Five Chapters)—

> We understand that move afoot for the Y.M.C.A. building in Prince Rupert to be turned over to the Army and Reserve Army in this area on termination of its occupancy by the Y.M.C.A. We the undersigned chapters of the I.O.D.E. emphatically protest against this. A telegram from the Department of War Services stating that this building would be made available to be used as a civic centre was read at a public meeting here and we emphatically protest against the government repudiating their pledged word. There are many buildings here now vacant which would be suitable for Army purposes but only this one is suitable for a civic centre building. GYRO CLUB-

Information received to the effect that Army taking over proposed civic centre building in Prince Rupert. We understood that building used by Y.M.C.A. War Services here would by agreement between city and Department of National Defence be turned over to Civic Centre Association for the purpose of much needed recreational facilities for this community. As Prince Rupert Gyro Club had representation en Civie Centre Association at time of agreement between city and department of National Defence we feel any deviation from this agreement breach of promise to by Mrs. D. C. Stuart, municipal Gry Halverson, Nellie Munthe citizens and youth of Prince Rupert. LABOR-PROGRESSIVE

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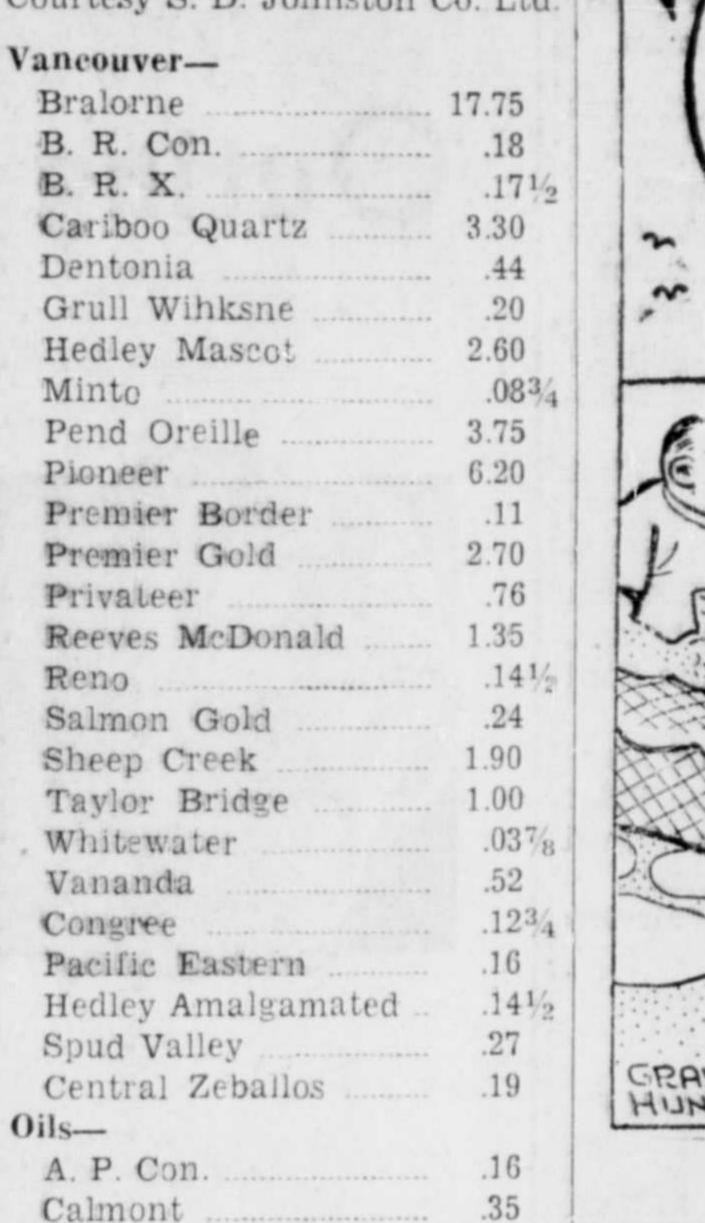
paper which does not stick

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Our organization strongly protests Army taking over Prince Rupert Y.M.C.A. building. This constitutes breach of faith as building promised for local civic centre which the citizens of this community have long needed and worked

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THIS AND THAT

MARGARET ERICKSON IS QUEEN OF SMITHERS SKI MEET AT GRAND BALL

SMITHERS (Special to Daily News) - A huge Jackings - Building - Repairing crowd turned out to the Annual Ski Ball held in the Masonic Hall in Smithers last night when Miss Jean Buchan crowned Miss Margaret Erickson as Ski Queen. The Queen's attendants were Miss Doris Oliarny and Miss Helen Oulton.

Dr. L. M. Greene and Queen Margaret distributed the prizes of the tournament to the various LOCALLY BORN winners, the main prize going to Gordon Williams of Burns Lake.

Queen Margaret and her attendants were each presented with a lovely gift. The dance was well attended and lively music was supplied by the Telkwa Orchestra. Smithers is looking forward to this event next year and they hope to make it even bigger and better.

Three Hundred Watches Meet

Approximately 300 people journeyed to the Malkow Hill to Prince Rupert by the Imperial watch the downhill and slalom Order Daughters of the Empire events in the ski tournament in the Second World War Mem- on Sunday and on Sunday night orial fund campaign, which will the Bulkley Hotel dining room find expression in educational was crowded at the annual Ski bursaries for meritorious chil- Club banquet.

dren of service people, is ex- Prince Rupert pressed in a telegram received Among Winners

> and Valborg Munthe of Prince Rupert cleaned up in the women's Class A slalom and other Prince Rupert skilers who placed Rupert to reside. among the winners in the tournament were Don Eby, second in men's downhill; Ingver Morse, third in slalom; Gry Halverson and Nellie Munthe, second and third respectively in women's downhill; and Gry Halverson in the ladies' open cross-country.

Miss June Johnson and David Geary United at Quiet Ceremony

A bride and groom, both born and raised in Prince Rupert, were the principals in a quiet marriage ceremony at Ahm Cottage, Overlook Street, Saturday evening when Miss June Ellen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, Fraser Street, became the bride of David Kelly Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Geary, 2238 Seal Cove Circle. Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiated and the witnesses of the ceremony were Mrs. Alex Geary and Thomas Estimates Free - Phone Blue 318 Dalzell. There was fitting celebration of the occasion and the couple entrained last night for Winnipeg and other points east where they will spend a honeymoon before returning to Prince

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BOWLING RESULTS

Latest Scores in Three Leagues at Fifth Avenue Recreation Hall

Recent results in bowling a Fifth Avenue Recreation alleys have been as fol

Men's Five Pins Packers 2, Alleys 1. Tigers 2, Navy 1. Imperial Oil 2, Accounts 1 Traffic 2, Artists 1. High single scores - Tommy Lunn, 339; Fred Reuther, 321 and Al Lawrence, 314.

Mixed Five Pins Rabbits 3, Badgers 0. Weasels 3. Zebras 0. Bears 3. Donkeys 0. Apes 3. Hippos (default). Panthers 2, Tigers 1. High three games-Bill Prior, al channels.

Savoy 3, McMeekins 0. Pioneer Laundry 3, Post Engi-Plumbers 3, Imperial Oil 0. High three games-Don Arney, 692; high game, Don Ar-

Men's Ten Pins

FIRST RADAR (Continued from Page 1)

Tormentine, N.B., and Borden,

The master set, housed in a cabin on the boat deck of ss Prince Rupert, just aft of the wheelhouse, contains the transmitter, receiver, timing circuits and a display scan. A repeater on the bridge brings the picture directly to the navigator. The radar antenna, or aerial, is mounted on the ship's foremast.

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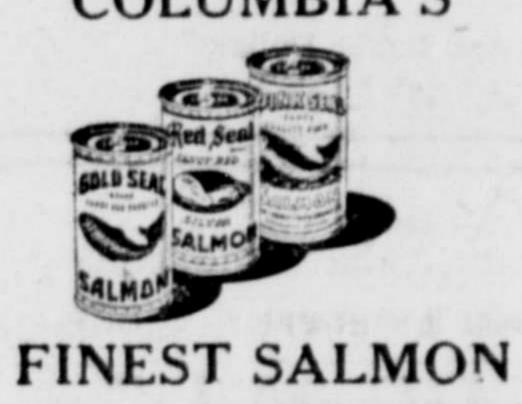
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bert McMillan, Joshua Grandison, Fred Brown, Sam Haizimsqu. Sam Guno.

LONDON (P) - Secrets that aren't secrets have the King's Stationery Office at its wits' end.

That what Sir Norman Scorgie, controller of the office, told the Commons committee of public accounts.

It came up on discussion of a £7,500,000 (\$33,750,000) item for government expenditures on paper. Lt.-Col. Alan Dower, Conservative member for Penrith and Cockermouth, said paper salvage was cut down because

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before putting them away.

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ed "Secret."

no longer secret."

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Dennis Powell, 30, was fined

three pounds (\$13.50) for leav-

ing the coal mines without per-

mission, he said: "I am not go-

ing back. I am six feet tall and

was working in a place three

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anas from turning black?

flavor ever uncovered eatable.

Organizational meeting of the Union of Northern B.C. . Municipalities will be held at Smithers on March 14 and 15, City Council decided last night. Prince Rupert's delegate to the convention will be Mayor H. M. Daggett. City Clerk Thain will be alternaknife blade rapidly back and tive delegate.

Plan to organize a union of Q. How can I present ban- northern municipalities originated with the Prince Rupert A. Bananas should never be city council last September and, Constables—Basil Wright, Hu- kept in the refrigerator. They since that time, communities between here and Prince George will not only turn black but will have expressed approval of the idea and have signified willingness to join.

so many documents were mark-The orgnization will give concerted voice to representations "They aren't in the least seof northern municipalities precret, but they have to be desented to the Union of B.C. Munistroyed," he said. "They cannot be returned, although the actual cipalities and the provincial and federal governments. Similar orinformation on them isn't worth ganizations exist in other parts twopence to anybody. Nine out of ten of the communications of the province.

in the services towards the end of the war were marked 'Secret,' are Prince George, Vanderhoof, even if it was about a pair of Smithers, Terrace, Prince Rupert and Stewart. The village "I agree with that personally of Stewart however, will not be to the full," said Sir Norman. represented at the initial meet-'We are at our wits' ends to find | ing. enough boxes to carry secret

It is presumed that the union documents, and one of the trou- will convene again this year, bles is that it is so easy to say probably a short time before the a thing is secret and so difficult annual convention of the Union to get anybody to take the re- of B.C. Municipalities, in order sponsibility of saying that it is to co-ordinate briefs for presentation to the provincial confer-

BRIGHTON, Eng., (P- When N. New Sidewalk to Be Built Soon

Construction of the sidewalk on Sixth Avenue East from the Hays Creek Bridge to Immanuel Street is expected to get under way shortly. Survey work on the projected sidewalk, which is being largely financed by Wartime Housing Ltd., has begun, and city council last night approved a recommendation by the board of works for the purchase of two carloads of lumber for that

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cision operation. The garden spring a very shallow trench parallel and straight.

at right angles to the slope, but ter of touch than the tool. they should still be parallel, For small seeds such as rad-

are grown in rows, the layout trench with this line as a guide of the garden should be a pre- This is known as a drill. In the should be rectangular, the rows called for, in which to sow small An exception is made for hilly end of the hoe handle rather country, where the wash of soil than the corner of the blade. should be checked by contour Others have small hoes which planting. Here rows should run they like; but it is more a mat-



Press Edge of Board Into Soil.



Medium Sized Seeds.

Use Hoe Handle to Make Drill For

though on rounded slopes they

will be curved. Serpentine, slanting or uneven rows will double the work of cul vation, and give an appearance incompetence to the garden.

Rows are spaced with vary ing distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together. it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

For crops growing 12 inches tall or less, rows may be spaced ten inches to a foot apart and cultivated with hand tools. For cultivation with a wheel hoe, 18 inches is likely to be found a minimum distance, since it is necessary to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables, whatever tool is used.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, or have a sprawling habit, must on behalf of the family, wish be given more distance between will usually be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cu- tributes received. cumbers.

After you know where the rows are to be, a line should be stretched to mark the first row. Some gardeners use a straight.

narrow board as a ruler to make the row straight. A garden line is likely to be more convenient; heavy lines wound on iron reels are handy, but any strong cord stretched between two stakes

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seeds. Some prefer to use the

ling \$137,681 were presented for the approval of city council last night and council decided to confer with the school board Thursday afternoon to clarify a suggested increase in teachers' salaries based on the proposed implementation of the Cameron

budget is \$101,701, an amount similar to the 1945 coast.

The proposal on which the tion was not contained in the passed at the last school board meeting. It approved the raising of local teachers' salaries to the level of those in Vancouver if the increased grants recommended in the Cameron report are forthcoming.

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little deeper when hot weather

The chief point to watch in

moist spring, but make drills

making a drill is to keep

straight. Use the line as a guide

but do not put any pressure or

it, otherwise you will easily

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swing it out of line.

be sufficient. Shallow sowing i

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Here from Vancouver to attend the convention, which continues this afternoon when affairs of the assecttion are expected to come in for an interesting discussion, are Karl Dybhavn, manager of the Vancouver co-operative; Jack Deane, manager of the Co-operation Federation of British Columbia: Rev. C. D. Clarke, educational director of the federation, and others. Charles Valley of Queen Charlotte City also is here for the convention.

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The chliorination equipment, according to Mr. Chisholm, eventually will be declared surplus, Prince Rupert recelving first priority on its purchase.

STILL SEEKING PIONEERS' HOME

Foregoing an offer by War Assets Corporation to purchase staff houses Three, Four, Five and Six, city council last night decided that it would wait until staff house Nine, the former Wren barracks, is declared surplus in order t oobtain a building suitable for a Pioneers' Home. Aldermen also expressed an interest in the former naval officers' quarters near the waterfront which they may be offered under their priority agreements. They moved to notify War Assets Corporation that, while they are not interested in the four staff houses already offered, they would be interested in the two mentioned above when they come up for disposal.

AUCT:ON SALE

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> H. CATHCART. Deputy Minister of Lands. Lands and Forests. Victoria, B. C., February 2nd, 1946.

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