the split-hair adthes in February.

48 degrees, reached land was referred to the police Columbia schools. rd, and a low of 26 committee. the twenty-ninth. d a high of 53 degrees was as follows:

rines Jump

mighty upsweep in the value of police for the month came aching the 1943 pinleved last August. cted last month tot-The 1943 peak was

collections, taken ses, more than tripled otal for the year so

ere five dismissals in n January, on.e

Force Hits Parisian cets-Heavy Losses in sterday

Mar. 7 9 - The Royte struck at railway attack. Mosquito ed northwest Ge

were carried out following the great ast 176 Nazi planes lan bomber group was manent lines. e attacking Trappes.

side Sum ged Home

upert may have

in the report of the ief, police and licenhittee to the city on that \$7,500 be Buried Today ion that \$7,500 that purpose in escase the Dyer Block for sale. The report that the reservation hat the city be allowt the building for six months following t a monthly rental of ing light and water. ort stated also that a d been granted to Roy to conduct dances in E. hall, and to J. H. t as auctioneer. ort was adopted by

an Coast er Dies

JVER, Mar. 7—Captain

THEATRE SITUATION-

Ready To Build New

D. G. Borland, manager of the Capitol Theatre here, advised the city council in a letter at last night's meeting that his company has been prepared for two years to relieve local as indicated by the extent of building another atre in this city, going so fai e Digby Island met- to have property, plans a. equipment arranged for but th company has been refused

permit by the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawerage of 42.3 de- wa. If the company had been D nary did have con- allowed to consummate its greater amount of plans, Mr. Borland suggested thine, and a lot less that it would have eliminated Bill . avances the previous month, present existing conditions in-75.1 hours of bright cluding the nightly line-up at February and only the present theatre about which in January. Rainfall the council had complained and Legislature gave second reading Inches in January, which led to Mr. Borland's re- to an amendment to the Public ply to a letter from the coun- Schools Act providing for coms temperatures show- cil. The letter from Mr. Bor- pulsory Bible reading in British

The letter from Mr. Borland PIONEER was as follows:

I have for acknowledgment of 30.67 millimeters line-ups outside Capitol Theaenth, and a minimum tre. I quite realize the difficultest wind came from ed that Ormes Limited, which outpeast on February 10 is open day and night, is defina velocity of 40 itely bothered every day of the week, and other stores in the Malcolm MacArthur, veteran border. vicinity on Saturday afternoon, of the Boer War, one of the first My difficulty is however, that police constables in Prince Rupthe theatre has no legal con- ert and for upwards of thirty trol whatsoever over anyone years engaged in the shoe retailwho is not actually on theatre ing and repair business here. property.

understand it, gives police offi- enue after a long illness. cers powers over crowds, but Born in June 1880 at Storno perhaps these powers could be way, Isle of Lewes, Scotland, the exercised to protect the business late Mr. MacArthur came here occupants along the sidewalk in 1909 from Vancouver, where where lineups take place. I am he had been a member of the most willing to co-operate and police force, and for three years the theatre would gladly do was with the police here under what it could to give these the late Chief W. H. Vickers. In places of business protection. 1912 he started a shoe repair ken from 38 cases in but would point out that we shop on Fulton Street near the would be acting illegally if we City Hall and had been also in did so. If it is too much for other locations in the city, exthe police department to look panding to quite a retail estabafter under the present bylaw, lishment. perhaps some new bylaw could Mr. MacArthur, who was be put into effect that would member of the Canadian Legion, give the merchants involved the is survived by his widow as well necessary protection without as a brother, Angus MacArthur, requiring police work in its en- and a nephew, Murdoch Macforcement.

The obvious way of handling the matter would be having ines drawn outside stores' entrances, but then again there

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southwest of Paris, TO REPORT ON SEWERS

The board of works was indaylight sweep over structed by the city council last erday in which sixty-inight to bring in a report on ers and eleven fight- the whole Section 1 sewer situalost while shooting tion with a view to laying out a program for overhaul along per-

> The proposal to this effect was made by Ald. G. W. Rudderham who appreciated the financial difficulty but nevertheless felt that the entire Section 1 sewer system was now collapsed and beyond effective temporary repair.

The matter came up in a let-Home, if the ter fro mthe Prince Rupert Laof selling the Dyer bor Council "viewing with conch houses the present cern" sewage disposal conditions.

James Campbell

Canadian Legion comrades and many old friends assembled | Tong Hoy at First Presbyterian Church at | Gung Gon 2:30 this afternoon to pay their | Tai Lee final respects to the late James | Happy Wong Campbell who passed away on Lee Chong Saturday at the age of 67. Rev. Low Ying Gee A. F. MacSween officiated at the Low Kut

Listeners in the well filled Paul Boykiw church heard Mr. MacSween Rex Cafe speak of the useful and cheerful Tom Lee & Son life led by the deceased and Chinese Youth Association

mony. Bugler W. J. Rance sound- Sam Lee

Brown, veteran coast represented the Canadian Legion the age of seventy- McCutcheon, James Boyd, and A. T. Parkin.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

CANADIAN RED CROSS

A GREAT CAUSE

The Daily Rews

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Jussian Death Blow Planned

VICTORIA, Mar. 7 0 - The

Malcolm MacArthur, Boer War Veteran, Former Police Officer and Shoe Man, Passes Away

passed away at 7:30 last eve-The present city bylaw as I ning at his home on Third Av-

Arthur, in Prince Rupert. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Red Cross Donations

Previously acknowledged \$5028.65 H.M.C.S. Chatham, Band,

Concert H.M.C.S. Subscriptions Lum Ah Luke Mah Tan Alex W. Mah Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paulin Sunrise Company Limited Rupert Bakery Limited

C. Bennett Bishop E. M. Bunoz Mrs. N. A. Gurvich Mrs. J. J. Payne Mrs. J. R. Manson H. M. Foote D. Parent Mr. and Mrs. Percy Berg A. O. Morse

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Wong Yee Don

joined in the singing of the Star Store hymn "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. | Ling Tailor Co. E. J. Smith accompanied at the Wong Look Lew Yet Sing Interment took place in the Bentin Lamb soldiers' plot of Fairview Ceme- Lew Shong Din tery with Canadian Legion cere- Charles Hardcastle

Bruce Sung ed the "Last Post." Pallbearers, three of whom Canadian Army Team Number 48 whose last command were J. A. Allen, Hugh Rich- R.C.A.F. Team No. 40 the salice, died yes- mond. Malcolm McLeod, W. J. R.C.A.F. Team No. 40

SECRET WEAPON FAILS? Rain and snow has brought about a full in fighting on the Italian front. The new "secret weapon? explosive tank used by the Nazis against the British forces has been found to be easily overturned by fire and has so far proven ineffec-

WAR NEWS

NEARING RUMANIA

Three important stations on the Odessa-Llow-Warsaw railway line have been captured from the Germans by the Red Army which is now only sixty-

RABAUL HIT AGAIN The Japanese base at Rabaul. New Britain, was the target for Allied bombers on Monday. Allied bombers dropped 181 tong of bombs on aircraft installations, the waterfront and the town itself.

JAPANESE TRAPPED

Japanese troops numbering 2000 have been trapped in northern Burma by Chinese and American soldiers, who broke out of nowhere to surround the Nipponese force.

NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN A new German U-boat campaign is in the making, the Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the British House of Commons today. He said that the Germans are known to have as many submarines now as they had at the beginning of last

Ration Books Are Coming Up

OTTAWA, Mar. 7-Distribution of new No. 4 ration books in Canada will take place between March 26 and April 21, being is-sued by volunteer workers. Ketchikan

WAGE SCALES-

New Schedule is Adopted by City -Ten Percent Increase -Living Bonuses.

An increase of ten per cent 5 00 in the basic hourly wage rate 20.00 of all laborers now receiving 5.00 6212c per hour and the granting 10.00 of a cost of living bonus of \$18.40 5 00 cipal items in a general over-5.00 haul of city wage scales which, 5 00 after several sessions in com-5.00 mittee of the whole, was adopted by the city council last night. 5.00 The salaries of firemen and telephone operators are stabilized 5 00 with provision for regular pro-10.00 motions and increases respec-

The following recommenda-5.00 lions were contained in the re-5.00 port of committee of the whole 20.00 | which was adopted by the council last night:

5.00 respectively. 2.—That the basic hourly rate of all laborers now receiving 6212c per hour be increased by

10.00 of garbage and night soil truck & Lord of the Admiralty, told & operative for a road to serve drivers and helpers be increased & the House of Commons that & their installations on water-63.71 by ten per cent.

4.—That the salaries of Harvey and L. Holstad be increased by \$15 per month.

Total \$6,260.21

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More Than Recreation Is Needed

meet the problem but will be was delegate to the convention through Rumania and the Car- NEW DEAL that might be taken."

Breakdown in home life and union movement. influence.

leadership.

'teen-age boys.

school too soon. Weak points in education.

public with the situation.

Parent education. Secure leadership. Junior sports league. Hobby activities.

Reorganization of the juven- pointed out by several present ile section of the public library. that China was one of the ROME S

Pre-school and dren's activities. General adult

lasses. Summer activities. Special shows.

Co-ordination of activities.

Basketball

KETCHIKAN, Mar. 7 (Special) o the Daily News)—The Annette Island Gophers defeated the Annette Island Ramblers in thrilling 37-36 win to cop the ska Basketball tournament in Reaches Final ska Basketball tournament in the Coast Guard gymnasium here Monday.

Ketchikan trimmed the Prince Rupert Yanks 63-55.

LABOR-PROGS

Report on Shipyard Workers' Discussed.

educational meeting at the East

only be interpreted as at least day. an indirect racial discrimination against the Chinese residents of the city. It was also WAR IN ITALYsmall chil- ed Nations and had more than education its share of Fascist oppression as far back as 1937, and that it was ATTACKED playing a leading role in the present war of National Liberation. The meeting went on record as protesting the policy and

> wording of the sign. Progressive party program by Germans inside Cassino. the educational director, Paul Taranger.

Prince George

Will Play Nanaimo for Pacific hockey semi-finals Nanaimo won Command Army Senior Hockey six to two over Vernon and Championship

Pacific Command Army senior 13 for the championship.

HAVE MEET

Meeting - Anti-Oriental Sign

The Prince Rupert Labor-Pro-

gressive Club held its regular

"I am convinced that the End Hall last night. There were problem of juvenile delinquency several lively discussions on varis far wider than a mere lack lous matters of current interest. of recreational facilities," said A report was made by Harley Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St. Lewis, as executive member of Peter's Church, in a communi- the B.C. Shipyard General Workcation before the city council ers' Federation, outlining the facilities," continued Mr. Scott's in Vancouver. His remarks were must now depend upon a cirletter, "will, no doubt, help supplemented by S. Allen, who cuitous one - tracked lines | Prince Rupert. Mr. Allen spoke German army in southern Rus- IS DENIED only one step among many from the Boilermakers' Union in pathians to supply the vast Mr. Scott cited as factors con- on the importance of the New sia.

not employ any "Asiatics." It was sia. the opinion of the meeting that, A Soviet communique said had been made by the city seek-Mr. Scott offered as sugges- insofar as there were no other that the Germans are suffer- ing a better deal in connection Asiatics in Prince Rupert outside ing heavy losses. One Russian with land and services for the Better acquaintance of the of the Chinese nationality, the formation alone killed 4,000 Ger- company's industrial housing intent of the notice could not man officers and men in a projects here.

principles as implied by the

Berlin Is Fearful Of Plans of Zhukov; Rail Line Has Been Crossed

Nazi Armies Are Badly Cut Off as Result of Severance of Odessa-Llow-Warsaw Railway.

LONDON, March 7 (CP) - Berlin dispatches claimed that Russian Marshal Zhukov used 35 divisions and eight tank corps in a breakthrough which last night which dealt exten- purposes and intentions of the took the Russians across the Odessa-Llow-Warsaw two miles from the Rumanian sively with the problem and was Federation and its policies for border. Railway. Berlin said "Zhukov hopes to deal a death referred to the recreation com- the immediate future as estabmittee of the council. "Such lished at the recent convention blow to German armies in the east." The Germans

tributing to juvenile delin- War Veterans' Association and The Russians are battering its relationship with the trade through the northwestern hinge Wartime Housing Head Contends of the Germans' Dnieper Bend A local matter which received salient, have captured Volo-Lack of adequate indoor and considerable attention and ani- chisk and cut the Odessa-Llow outdoor recreational facilities. | mated discussion was the subject | railway along a 15-mile stretch. | Lack of constructive adult matter contained in a notice dis- Moscow announced Monday this agreement should be changplayed in a business establish- night. Severance of the import- ed," said a letter from Joseph Large wages earned by many ment on Third Avenue. The ant double-tracked railway cost M. Piggott, president of Wartime notice stated that the shop the Nazis their last important Housing, read at last night's Many young people leaving where the sign is displayed "does railway outlet in southern Rus- meeting of the city council in

Sharp Patrol Clashes-Nazis Are Thrown Back

Rome radio said that waves of able and was so considered by The latter part of the meeting bombers attacked Rome today. was taken up with a discussion! Sharp clashes have flared beon the fourth plank of the Labor | tween Allied patrols and the council's housing committee to

> Allied troops have thrown back two small Nazi attacks near Cisterna on the Rome beachhead. The Germans also launched

two small attacks against Indian troops of the Eighth Army near Orsogna but were beaten back.

That City is Fairly Treated Under Present Agreement.

"Frankly I see no reason why reply to representations which

The city had pointed out that there were more favorable terms in an agreement which North Vancouver had with Wartime Housing for building to which Mr. Piggott answeredthat this North Vancouver's) was the only agreement of its kind and had been made because of "spec-

ial considerations." Prince Rupert, Mr. Piggott said, had a standing form of agreement which he assured the city was in its main points and in its LONDON, Mar. 7 (0) - The various intents fair and equit-

other municipalities. The matter was left to the follow up.

FINLAND

Word From Moscow in Regard to

Peace Expected at Helsinki

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 67 (9)-The Prince George won over Victoria | Finnish government is momentfive to three. Nanaimo and arily awaiting word from the The fountain pen was invented VANCOUVER, Mar. 7 @- In Prince George will meet March Soviet on Finland's reply to Mos-

To Move Air Force To Pacific

ning from the Dry Dock road unction near the Hay's Cove bridge to Herman Street from Sixth to the site of the recommended to the city coun-

and E. Gustafson be paid month- Ship Losses Ship Losses

* shipping losses in Allied * front block "A." convoys ran less than one + in 1000 during the second + + half of 1943.

cil by the Board of Works in their report presented and accepted at last night's council meeting. The cost of the proposed sidewalk was set at \$10,-000, \$2,500 of which would be defrayed by the city, and \$7,500 walk on Sixth Avenue East run- by Wartime Housing Limited. Included also was a recom-

a cost estimated at \$3,000 to be borne equally by the city and the Wartime Housing Company + Street and a request by the 3.—That the monthly salaries + Hon. A. V. Alexander, First + Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-

Maximum Minimum

Canada Making Plans To Battle in Far East Theatre Against Japs mendation that a sidewalk be built along Hay's Cove Avenue new Wartime Housing School at

OTTAWA, March 7 (CP) — "Canada will be in war against Japan to the end," Air Minister G. C. Also being investigated are Power said yesterday in the House of Commons, rematters pertaining to the pro- plying to a question by Howard Green, Conservative-+ posed installation of a sewer to Progressive member for Vancouver South, asking serve residents of Sherbrooke what was the Royal Canadian Air Force policy re-

garding war against Japan and, --the training of men for such service. Major Power said that eventually there would have to be a transfer of Royal Canadian Air Force operations from the European to the Far East theatre and plans were being made with that end in view.

Local Tides

Wednesday, March 8

0:49 19.0 feet 20.0 feet 6:51 7.0 feet 19:11 3.8 feet

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Big Civic Undertakings . . .

DAILY EDITION

A complete new trunk sewer line for Section One, A complete new trunk sewer line for Section one, the week before then you vided during the tea hour when the consideration of which was recommended to the should have seen it all spick and LAW. "Paddy" Pentland played donald and W. H. Montgomery Ralph Connor's book "The Doccity council last night by Ald. G. W. Rudderham, is polished for this party. The softly on the piano and later were chosen at a meeting of the tor" with William Farnum playonly one of other major public works projects which RCAF boys had newly sanded LAW. Reigate. Sergeant Iverach Trades and Labor Council to at- ing the leading role. the city of Prince Rupert has to face and on which action cannot be deferred much longer even though ed it and polished all the fur- raison had charge of this part. A lengthty report of the fish- be a speaker at a mining conthe city's financial position seems to preclude the possibility of action being taken in regard to them.

Waterworks extension, street improvements, tele- carried its own decorative afternoon and the effort on the dorsed by the city council and phone augmentation are among the other things which must receive attention sooner or later. It is a good thing to start looking into them with a view to

studying what may be possible.

There has to be preliminary study, investigation and survey of all these matters and the sooner it is undertaken the better. Because they seem to be fairly stupendous propositions under existing conditions should not discourage some preliminaries being commenced even now.

More Than Recreation . . .

Recreational facilities may be very important in the general campaign to make conditions better for the youth of Prince Rupert and curb juvenile delinquency but, as Rev. E. W. Scott has suggested in a lengthy treatise on the matter, they are by no means the sole remedy. Maybe, although they have been stressed so much in some quarters, they are not even the most important. The fact that they are interesing and active makes many unimaginative people think of them as the only thing necessary to keep the young folks going in the best direction.

Mr. Scott very correctly enumerates the breakdown of home life and home influence, lack of constructive adult leadership, the large wages earned by young boys, the leaving school too soon and weak points in education as other factors contributing to the tendency to juvenile delinquency. They are aspects that are entitled to consideration equal to recreational facilities in dealing with the growing seriousness of the spread of juvenile delinquency.

A Second Theatre . . .

It was interesting to learn in a letter written to the city council last night by D. G. Borland, the local! manager, that Famous Players-Canadian Corporation is not only actually interested in the building of a second theatre in Prince Rupert but is ready to go ahead with it just as soon as certain governmentimposed obstacles now standing in the way are removed. Evidently, the most serious of these obstacles is the inability to secure a federal permit for the project. Otherwise, Mr. Borland intimates, his company has made other necessary arrangements and is all ready to proceed.

Of course, the present condition of line-ups at the lone theatre in the city, about which the council complains, would be very much relieved if there were a second theatre. It was shown how line-ups were eliminated by augmenting the post-office facilities in Prince Rupert. Anything that could be done to encourage Famous Players or any other interests to establish another theatre in Prince Rupert might well be done. After all, the second theatre is the thing we are interested in rather than who should or should not establish it.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

It has just occurred to me of getting there and, perhaps am wrong, a much quicker way. Possibly it is because the crowds are less and the pavements wider.

Mrs. Strand, who is secretary of the Service Wives' Club, has asked me to tell the girls to meet at her house this coming Thursday. Mrs. Strand lives at 321 Eighth Avenue West. think this is very kind indeed of Mrs. Strand and it will help to keep the club together in the interim.

Headquarters. Instead of issua "Prince Rupert table" was de- am sure.

The mile bicycle record held that when the Service girls by Torchy Peden of Vicoria was walk down to the Empress, they bettered at Los Angeles nine . might enjoy walking straight vears ago yesterday by Frank down Second Avenue. I always Bartell, bewhiskered Czechofind it a much pleasanter way Slovaltian, who skimmed around the track at 80.584 miles an hour. Lour miles an hour better than the Canadian redhead's

> English football league's ban on playoff spot. games. The league was trying to had this season.

Last Sunday afternoon a very | ENTEBBE, @ - Uganda has substantial sum was raised for voted an increase of \$630,000 for the Red Cross by the Service the expansion of social services girls of the RCAF-WD section this year. The education votes 2, Prentice 6, Kelly. who are stationed at , Group alone were increased by \$288,000.

ing a blanket invitation the corated with ferns, moss and girls invited their own Prince pussy willows bordered by Joy, Murray 2. Holtby. Rupert friends - those ladies shells, another had its centrewho have been so kind about piece entirely of abalone shells having them in their homes The and was most attractive. There tea was held in the W.D. Recre- was a St. Patrick's Day table, a ation Hall and, if you thought Red Cross table and so forth. it look all bright and shining A musical background was prothe floor and the girls them- and SO. Isralson sang in har- lend a conference of the council niture. Each barrack block had of the entertainment. It was a eries committee of the Prince vention held on March 17, 18 and its own table and each table most successful and delightful Rupert Board of Trade was en- 19, in Vancouver. scheme. Great originality was part of the girls will be much ordered to be sent on to Lieut .displayed here, one table being appreciated by the Red Cross I Col. C. W. Peck, M. P. for Skeena,

Yanks Leading Men's League And Air Force Women's.

The rising Navy quintet con- | co inued their drive upward in q he Area Basketball League last ight by trimming High School. 55 to 23, in the Naval Drill Hall. The win left the sailors in fifth place only one game behind Air A Just eight years ago today the Force on the fourth rung last M

advance listing of week-end con- | Humber topped the Navy U tests resulted in a 500,000 at- scorers with 17 points and the L tendance drop. Less than half-a- Bo-Me-Hi five suffered one of C million persons saw the 44 the worst setbacks they have

defeat pool promoters but came At half-time Navy led by a include the game played last again in the spring. The objections and beans The fa out second best, reverting to point of 26 to 11. For the school night: pre-arranged schedules March 9, boys it was their sixth defeat in 15 games.

> Lineups: Navy-Martin 9, Humber 17, Thorburn 10, Carlisle 8, Wallace

> High School-Gurvich 6. Postuk 6, Ciccone 5, Pettennuzzo 1. Stephens, Dell 3. Cruickshank,

Referee-MacIntyre.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

In the main attraction of a basketball triple-header at No. 4 Group, RCAF tonight Air Force meets High School in a men's game. Other tilts will see the High School girls clashing

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The ngs fo	Women's	League	stand-	1
-			Marie Marie	

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ir Force W.D.'s	4	0	
Maple Leafs	4	2	
ligh School	3	2	
SED's	3	3	
ast Resort	2	4	
WAC's	0	5	
	-		

The men's division standings should be cultivated tho: oughly such as swiss chart's

	W.	L	P.
Yanks	14	0	28
Americans	13	3	26
Reserves	10	3	20
Air Force	9	5	18
Navy	9	7	18
Coast Battery	6	9	12
Fortress	6 '	9	12
High School	6	9	12
Midlands	2	12	4
Co-ops	0	16	0
		-	-

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Dig It Well

A great deal of useful experience was gained from Victory between rows range gardens and some lessons learn- inches for such name ed. Most important of the latter lettuce, cariois, bei was the need for thorough pre- inches for beans and iminary cultivation. In a great 18 inches for potatout many cases this was not done tances, it should be me p last year and as a result the are minimum. If no 8 gardener was on his knees half afforded, cultivation, g the summer fighting weeds that thinning and other as should have been thoroughly er- easier.

adicated in the first place. Where at all possible the ex- nating quick matura perts advise digging of the like radish, lettuce and ground to be gardened. Then it with longer maturings tive is to have the soil worked will be up and used by up, fine and free of weeds, es- latter require all the a pecially twitch, before the seeds ! are planted. Rather than rush | Seeds supplies are a in the radish, carrots and peas to be exactly plens at the first opportunity, old- spring, but in general's timers advise waiting for an- tion is improved sim other week if necessary, and in a year ago, dealers are the meantime cultivating thor- that they can meet all oughly and deeply. This extra if orders are placed a wo: k before the rows are planted | some leeway is allowed will repay itself many times over | eties. It may not alway in the hoeing and weeding it slble to get the exact saves later, after the garden is carrot, bean or tomb planted.

Have a Plan

Even the tiniest and simplest Victory Garden will benefit from plan. In fact when space is

more vital because no

Space can be same

Seed Supply

but at least something I lar will be available.

WEIGHTY BU The bell of St. Peters extremely limited a plan is even | weighs 18 600 pounds

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kinds, including large landed es-

tates, is impeding the Christian-

and economic development of

To Write for Living

He retained a capital sum

rom the estates which he calcu-

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of mines as well as a large num-

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ernment for the colonies is ad-

Its foreign poilcy also calls for

handle shipping, civil and

establishment of a world council

military aviation and interna-

Common ownership, however

s the backbone of Sir Richard's

policy and he is preaching it up

"It is no use tinkering with the

past," he says. "It is no use com-

promising between the past and

the future. We must reject the

past and begin now to build a

new social order. The people of

the world cry out for three

things: the earliest victory over

Fascism: the building of a world

of fellowship and plenty: the

The following sales of property

were reported to the city council

last night by the finance com-

mittee: lot 21 and the east half

of lot 22, block 18, section 5 to

John Olsen for \$300; lot 17, block

12, section 1, to Dr. L. W. Kergin

for \$695.00; lot 40, block 22, sec-

prevention of future wars."

and down the country.

on left this after-

to Vancouver. here, left Friday his return to his

cRae, left last night where he hopes to Royal Canadian Air

on the Atlantic.

Hooey, manager of Consumers Ltd. cotore, left this afterella Coola where he farmers' co-operative Hooey is on leave for om the local co-oper-

ncil last night, deny had dumped debri ay and pointing ou at present piled up.

N INVALUABLE

Fred Scadden was the winner the war savings certificate in the weekly raffle for the benefit of the Queen's Fund at last regula: weekly meeting the Prince Rupert Rotary Club when the speaker was Nava. Padre C. M. McKittrick.

A letter from the British Colregard to a meeting to be held for reflooring the telephone ex-March 11 and 12 in Vancouver change, and for enlarging the when postwar rehabilitation of toilet and washroom facilitie industrial workers, farmers and there. war veterans will be the principal subject of consideration was fead and filed at last night's meeting of the city council.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce had a letter before he city council last night endorsing the stand of the council a seeking a new agreement from of cars driving at night with only from Grenville Court Chapel of Wartime Housing Limited according the city a better deal in at last night's meeting of the afternoon at 3 o'clock. connection with land acquired by the company for its industria! pusing projects.



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Maurice Brydges left this afternoon on a trip to Vancouver

The city council last night adopted a report of the Utilities Committee which recommended on the strength of a complaint from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers concerning working conditions at the telephone exchange, that umbia Shipyard Conference in provision be made in estimates

> The police committee of the city council will give consideration to a letter from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce raising the point that fast driving was contributing to the dust nuisance on city streets and also chamber and referred to the police committee.

Announcement

C.C.F. Dance, March 10, Oddfellows' Hall, DeCarlo's Orchestra

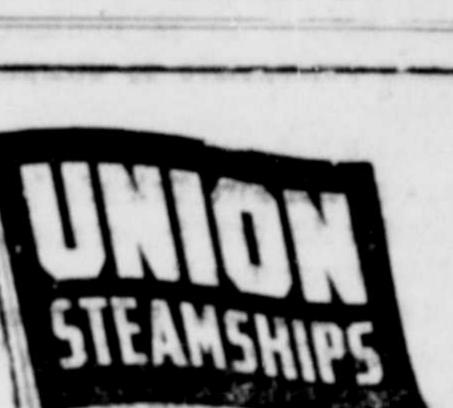
Presbyterian Choir Concert March 13.

cooking. 3 p.m. Card party 8

Little Norway Tea, March 23.

Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 24. De Carlo's Or-

I.O.D.E. Hall March 24



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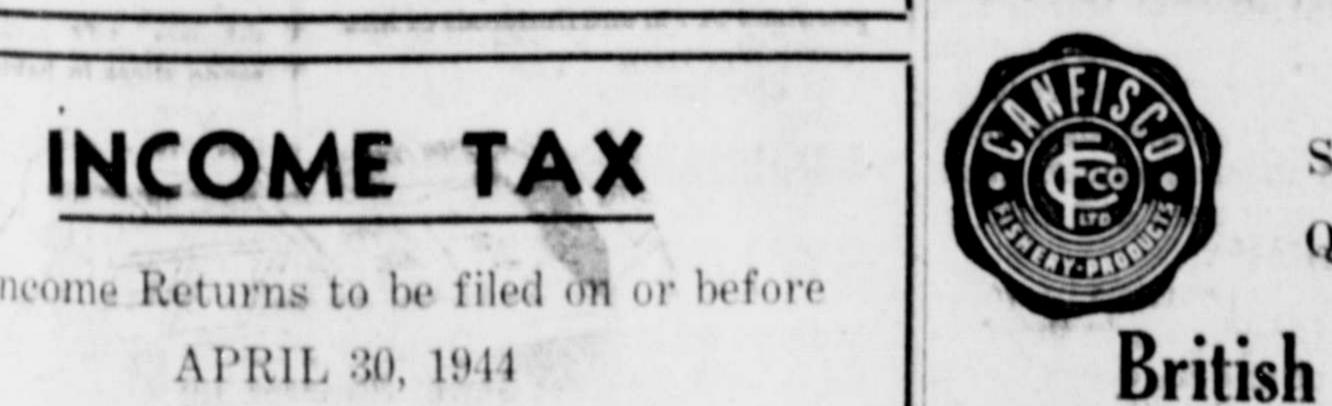
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THEATRE SITUATION

(continued from page 1)

might be some practical difficulties involved in this. The custom of queueing up is universal in the British Empire, and is generally respected, but

I agree that it is certainly unfair that persons should be im-Turns Over Big Estates to Napeded in their businesses, and will do anything in my legal power to assist those who may be suffering.

This theatre has done every-LONDON, Mar. 7 @ - The thing to accommodate crowds hopeful Common Wealth party, as swiftly as accommodation donation of \$50 be made to the with three members in the Com- permits, and we are keeping Community Council Association, mons, is Britain's newest politi open long hours which includes cal group and seldom has such Sunday openings to accommoan infant political movement date military and YMCA War been so much in the public eye Services, and the present congested conditions over which Late last year it won the by- we have no control are responelection in the Conservative sible for these lineups.

stronghold of Skipton and the I might say that we were The funeral of the late Mrs. serious British political weeklies prepared to relieve this local stating that there was a practice Silas Dawson will take place and the London and provincia: entertainment congestion two press read all kinds of ominous years ago to the extent portents and warnings to the building another theatre in this government into the triumph of city, going so far as to have the Commonwealth candidate. property, plans and equipment Now the leader of the move- arranged for, but when ready ment, Sir Richard Acland, 37- to go ahead we were refused year old baronet, member of a permit by the Department of parliament for Barnstaple in Munitions and Supply at Otta-Devon, and founder of the Com- wa, and you will agree that if WANTED \$25 reward for fur- monwealth movement last July we had been allowed to conwhen he cut adrift from the Lib- summate our plans that it would or suite, urgent. Phone Red eral party, has followed his poli- have eliminated the present ex-(61) tical conviction to an unusual isting conditions.

limit and caused quite a stir in In closing might I say that my company is still willing to tification. Finder please return Common Wealth advocates, co-operate to help local condito McCutcheon's Drug Store. among other things, national tions by carrying out their orownership of land and Sir Rich- iginal plans made two years ard has now turned over his ago.

-D. G. BORLAND.

acres, in southwest England to TIMBER SALE X34594 the National trust. It is the largest single gift the trust has re- the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C. not later than 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 11th day of April In a speech about his action, 1944, for the purchase of Licence X34594. to cut 8,000,000 feet he said: "Rightly or wrongly, it has been my growing conviction Juskatla and Massett Inlets. Queen Charlotte Islands Land District. in these last years that we have Two (2) years will be allowed for now reached such a point in Further particulars of the history that the private owner-Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District ship of large properies of all Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administratration Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Knut Olsen, Deceased, Intestate. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge f the Supreme Court of British Columbia. I was on the 18th day of Febwhen "I expect to be able to ruary A.D. 1944, appointed Adminstrator of the Estate of Knut Olsen formerly of Montreal, Quebec, de-

earn my own living as an author," he added, referring to poli-3rd day of January, A.D. 1944. Al persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of Sir Richard has been Liberal M. P. for Barnstaple since 1935 and all persons having claims against and until last summer when he them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March A.D. 1944, failing which distribution esto calls for national ownersuch claims of which I shall have ship of land and nationalization.

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9:30—Soliloguy

10:15—Show Time.

:30-Musical Clock

7:50—Musical Clock

8:45-Novelty Tunes

9:00—Morning Visit

10:15-Kenny Baker

10:30-Tune Wranglers

11:45—Enric Madriguera

12:30—Spotlight Bands

12:50—Recorded

8:30—Morning Devotions

9:15-Freddie Martin and

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WAGE SCALE

(Continued from Page One)

5.—That the hourly rate of the following employees be increased by ten per cent-A. Comadina, S. Comadina and J. Johnson.

6.—That M. Lubotina be promoted to pipe line foreman and that he be offered his choice of a monthly salary of \$175.00 or an hourly rate of 821/2c.

7.—That the hourly rate paid to S. Bill be increased by 71/2c. 8 .- That the salaries of the Misses Van Cooten and MacDonald be increased by \$10 and \$25

per month respectively. 9.—That the salary of J. Mc-Crimmon be increased by \$5 per 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

> 10 .- That the probationary period for firemen be reduced to six months and that they be paid \$125 during that period and that on recommendation from the Fire Chief they be promoted successively to third class fireman at \$135.00 per month, second class fireman at \$142.50 per month and first class fireman at \$150 per month provided that a minimum of six months' ser-

vice in each capacity is required. 11.—That telephone operators be hired at an initial salary of \$65 per month, which may be increased by \$5 per month after each three months of service on recommendation of the Superintendent of Telephones until a maximum of \$100 per month is reached.

12 .- That, with the exception of such changes as may be necessitated by the operation of Clauses 10 and 11, the wages and salaries of all other city employees remain unchanged.

13 .- That for the year 1944 a Cost of Living Bonus of \$18.40 per month be paid to all married employees and of \$9.20 per month to all single employees.

be received by the undersigned GENERAL until noon Wednesday, March CLAUSES

15, 1944, inclusive of stock 14.—That recommendation No. and fixtures. Separate tenders | 1 become effective March 1, 1944, will be recived for the house- and Nos. 2 to 13 inclusive be hold effects in the rear of made retroactive to January 1 store. Copy of inventory will 1944.

be supplied on call. Highest or 15.-That all permanent memany tender not necessarily ac- bers of the Fire Brigade be procepted. Terms cash. - E. J. vided with one 3-piece uniform Smith, Executor, c/o G. W. and cap annually. 16.-That the submission of

> the Civic Employees Union Local No. 5 be dealt with as follows: Clause 1 re-wages-covered by recommendations Nos. 1 to inclusive.

overtime-adopted with the proviso that a clause be inserted covering hours of shift-work employees if any.

Clause 2 re hours of work and

Clause 3 re cost of living bonus -covered by recommendation Clause 4 re suitable eating

quarters for workers - be en-

dorsed in principle and referred to Board of Works for investiga-Clause 5 re closed shop-be re ferred back to Union for redrafting and suggest inclusion of clause to provide for issuance

temporary employees. 17.-That effective March 1, a time card be completed by each employee under the supervision of the city engineer, daily and submitted to his foreman, later to initial each card and turn in

of temporary working cards to

to city engineer. 18 .- That no overtime be worked by any employees in the public works or utilities departments without the authority of the city engineer or the telephone superintendent.

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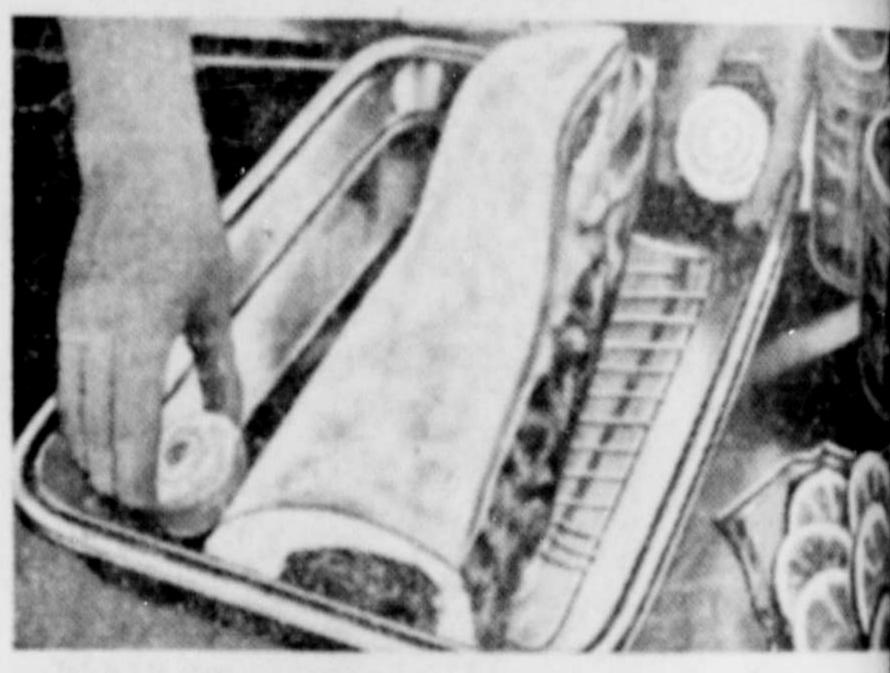
WEEKLY

Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for

these valuable hints each Monday

FOOD HINTS

Roast Loin of Po



the platter with the

carver, so that he can

of the ribs, and caret

the side of each no. I

contains one slice we

one between bones.

PICKLED ORANGE

to garnish hot or cod to

Boil 6 whole crasss

of water for one house

water twice. Drain, com

Prepare spiced 19704

1 cup sugar

I cup vinegat

1 cup com symp

3/2 cup boiling was

12 coriander seeds

1 rsp. mustard sert

1 2" piece sock one

Combine ingredient al

minutes. Add orange a

range slices in baking

on syrup and bake 45 5

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