Local Temperature

Maximum 45
Minimum 37

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Local Tides

Tuesday, March 21
High ..... 10:56 20.5 feet
23:50 20.0 feet
Low ..... 4:46 7.7 feet
17:30 3.5 feet

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of Canada-Approved this area was discussed. Approved flour has heat germ which gives in B1 and minerals. It uch greater nutritional n ordinary white flour. ittee of Miss Collinson and Mrs. Milaney was appointed to inquire into the use and availability of Canada-Approved flour in the city and also to forward a report on this matter to Miss Baldwin, provincial nutritionist.

An appraisal of the local food supplies and prices was suggested. It was felt by the committee that shortages were not as alarming as generally thought and nutritious substitutes were often available.

Ways and means of increasing school children's consumption of milk is to be investigated by Mrs. John Bremner and W. W. C. O'Neill.

Great satisfaction was expressed at the interest shown by the various public-spirited organizations represented at the meeting.

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HEADQUARTERS IN EST PACIFIC, March rengau township, Jap- dquarters and key to the Admiralty Islands, red Saturday, head- nounced today. Large of material were cap-

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CUP OFFS

Championship Hockey Commencing Tuesday

RONTO, March 20 (CP) — Cup play-offs in the Hockey League are to begin tomorrow t-place Montreal and ce Toronto meeting at and second-place De- fourth-place Chicago at Detroit.

nd scores for N. H. L. re as follows:

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Sunday
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Equipment Hospital

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ouse committee of the upert General Hospital orized by the board at g Friday night to con- purchase of an oxy- at an estimated cost nd a sterilizer for one ree floors of the insti- hich is still lacking such t.

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ST (CP) — Oranges are the United Kingdom Middle East now but still a luxury. So John a carter, had to pay for feeding oranges to an act which led to the oranges had been

Bulletins

NAZIS OCCUPY HUNGARY

LONDON — It was reported today that German forces were occupying Hungary, having already taken possession of several key points.

ROYAL WEDDING

LONDON — King Peter of YugoSlavia, 20, and Princess Alexandra of Greece, 23, were married today.

HEADS LABOR BOARD

OTTAWA—Mr. Justice Archibald of Truro was today appointed chairman of the National War Labor Board in succession to Mr. Justice C. P. McTeague.

GERMANS ON LOOSE

OTTAWA—There will be an investigation of reports that German war prisoners are moving freely about the Quebec town of Buckingham, visiting beer parlors with thier guards.

FUR STORE ROBBED

MONTREAL—Bandits visited a local wholesale fur house and made their getaway with $8,735 of furs including a $4,200 mink coat.

NEW JAP OFFENSIVE

CALCUTTA — The Japanese have started a new offensive in the Chindwin Valley of Burma, evidently aimed at the Indian state of Manapur.

PARAMUSHIRU BOMBED AGAIN

PEARL HARBOR, March 20 (CP) — Aleutian - based American planes hit Paramushiru Island Saturday for the third straight strike in three days on Japan's northern Kurile Islands. Several fires were started. All planes returned safely.

COLLABORATOR IS EXECUTED

ALGIERS, March 20 (CP)—Pierre Pucheu, former Minister of the Interior of the Vichy government, was executed today on treason charges of which he was convicted a week ago by a special French military court. Pucheu died before a firing squad at a nearby military station.

Sentence was imposed on Pucheu as an exponent of collaboration with the Germans in his capacity as interior minister.

SIGNALLERS PERFORM HEROIC TASKS IN ITALY—Where there is fighting you will find men of the Royal Canadian Signals. In Italy, the signallers have written new and heroic chapters into military history, keeping communications open during bitter and earth-shaking battles. These two recent pictures from Italy show two R.C.S. men near the front line. On the left is Gnr. R. G. Marquis, M.M., of Baker Brook, N.B., testing a telephone line strung over a second storey balcony in a farmhouse used by Canadian artillery spotters. Marquis won his M.M. at Campobasso. Right—Keeping open lines of communication in a forward area. Mortar shells knocked out this signals circuit. Making repairs is Gnr. G. Andrew of Rapid City, Manitoba.

SKEENA RIVER HIGHWAY MASTERPIECE—

One Of Toughest Highway Construction Projects To Be Finished By July First

PRINCE RUPERT WILL AT LONG LAST HAVE AUTOMOTIVE OUTLET TO REST OF CANADA — GREAT ASSET IN COMMERCIAL AND TOURIST TRAFFIC.

(By J. K. McLeod)

Unknown to most Canadians, one of the most difficult construction undertakings in wartime Canada has been under way for the last two years along central British Columbia's turbulent Skeena River. Completion of work, expected by July 1, on the Skeena River Highway will terminate a project which, in some phases, presented construction difficulties even greater than those encountered on the famed Alaska Highway.

"Some parts of the road built by the Engineering Construction service of the Federal Department of Mines and Natural Resources along the Skeena River were among the toughest construction problems ever tackled on this continent," G. D. Archibald, field construction engineer in charge of the project explained in his office on Prince Rupert's Third Avenue.

"—And we had to battle not only the granite installations of nature but labor shortages and inadequate equipment replacements as well," he added.

But citizens of the coast and interior regions are mildly jubilant for, even though civilian use of the road must wait until after the war previously isolated Prince Rupert and its environs will have at last an automotive outlet to the rest of Canada—and vice-versa.

"Local interest in the progress of this road has been high," admitted Mr. Archibald, a veteran construction man, who, as City Engineer of Saskatoon, is on loan to the Department as field supervisor of the project. "There is no doubt that after the war it will mean a lot to this area from the standpoint of commercial and tourist travel."

Begun in the middle of June 1942 to relieve the heartbreaking transportation picture in northern British Columbia in the days of Japan's expansion, publicity accompanying the work has been so meagre that it has not extended much beyond the sound limit of a pneumatic rock drill pecking at the river's rocky walls.

Actually the highway constructed by federal government contractors is not a continuous stretch of road. The job, guided from Ottawa by J. M. Wardle, director of Engineering Construction Service, and T. S. Mills, chief engineer, was to connect two unfinished links in a road previously built along the Skeena by the Provincial Department of Public Works. But those unfinished stretches were the longest and toughest in the 195 miles between Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

The westerly section began at Prudhomme Lake, eleven miles east of Prince Rupert, running southeast to touch the north bank of the Skeena at Tyee, then eastward to Terrace, a total distance of 78 miles. The second section started at Pacific, 25 miles east of Terrace, and followed the south bank of the river for 33 miles to a point opposite Cedarvale. The location of the route was determined through surveys directed by H. L. Hayne of Kamloops, the provincial government's chief locating engineer.

SPARE PARTS WAS HEADACHE

The length of the newly constructed road is only 111 miles yet, at the height of progress, nine construction companies had two million dollars worth of construction machinery in use along it. And, according to Mr. Archibald, keeping that two million dollars worth of equipment from becoming just so much idle junk for want of spare parts was his and the contractors' biggest headache.

"If we could have obtained repairs and replacements for our machinery promptly we could have finished the job in half the time—in one year instead of two. We had all the heavy equipment we needed but we could not keep it in operation. By way of illustration, repairs we ordered six months ago have not arrived yet."

The toughest spot on the road, and the part that will be finished last, is at the western end between Prudhomme Lake and Tyee. Here the builders were faced with putting a road three miles over a rock summit 600 feet above sea level. The job is claimed by Mr. Archibald to be to his knowledge without parallel on the continent. Already

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LODESTARS TO FINALS

CALGARY, March 20 (CP)—New Westminster Lodestars defeated the Edmonton Victorias 10-0 here on Saturday night, thus qualifying to meet Flin Flon in the next round of the western senior hockey play-offs. The first New Westminster-Saskatoon game will be played at Saskatoon Saturday night.

Germans in Frantic Retreat; New Red Offensive is Brewing; Odessa and Lwow Next on List

LONDON, March 20 (CP)—The Russians pursued the Germans into pre-war Rumania today and headed for the Danube estuary to block the retreat from southern Russia of German formations falling back into the Odessa sector.

In Poland 70 miles north of the important railway centre of Lwow the Russians captured Kremenets, hill-top fortress, among 355 localities taken in the winter drive.

The German-controlled radio also hinted that a new Russian northern offensive was brewing.

Thousands of Russians had smashed into pre-war Rumania on a 31-mile front Sunday, crossing the Dniester River and capturing 40 Bessarabian villages. German-Rumanian divisions were so shattered that they left bridges intact in their haste to retreat.

In pre-war Poland the Russians had also advanced on Sunday, capturing one village only 60 miles from Lwow which is the next great prize.

Big Victory In Atlantic

LONDON, March 20 (CP)—In the greatest single patrol victory of the Battle of the Atlantic, five British naval sloops bagged at least six German u-boats within a 20-day period in the North Atlantic. H. M. S. Woodpecker was torpedoed and taken in tow, the crew being saved. The announcement was made Sunday by the Admiralty.

CRERAR IS APPOINTED

Succeeds McNaughton as Commander-in-chief of Canadian Army Overseas

OTTAWA, March 20 — Lieut. General H. G. D. Crerar has been appointed commander-in-chief of Canadian Army overseas in succession to Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton who recently returned to Canada, it was announced today. Lieut. General Kenneth Stuart has been relieving and will return to his post as chief of staff.

Major General E. L. Burns of Quebec is promoted to lieutenant general and Brigadier B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver becomes a major-general.

Russia Charges Spain Shipping Goods to Reich

MOSCOW, March 20 (CP)—Russia charges that Spain is shipping goods via Barcelona and through France to Germany.

Trail Starts Junior Series

REGINA, March 20 (CP)—In the first game of the western Canada junior hockey play-offs Trail beat Regina 3-1 here on Saturday night.

HUNS STIFF AT CASSINO

Allies By-pass Town to Approach Road to Rome

NAPLES, March 20 (CP)—Allied Headquarters announced that the Germans have reinforced their positions in Cassino and fierce fighting continues.

The Allies have by-passed Cassino to the north and are approaching the main road to Rome, being but half a mile away.

WAR NEWS

GREAT RAIDS KEPT UP

LONDON—Augsburg, Munich, Lansburg and Freidrichshafen were objectives in southern Germany of great daylight raids by 2,000 American bombers on Saturday. Two hundred German fighters were destroyed in battle. Forty-three American bombers and ten fighters failed to return. Frankfurt was the principal target of Sunday's daylight raids on Germany and France.

RUSSIANS IN RUMANIA

MOSCOW—With the Russians rapidly advancing and already swarming across the Dniester River and the Germans in frantic retreat pontoon ferries have been rushed up to the Dniester by the Nazis in order to withdraw their forces across the stream into Rumania. German casualties are described as enormous. The Red Army has reached to within nine miles of Nikolaev and is surrounding Odessa from which city the Germans are reported to be already evacuating.

THE BATTLE OF ITALY

NAPLES—There are signs of increased activity on the Anzio beachhead south of Rome. New Zealanders have about completed the job of driving the Germans out of Cassino. The enemy are still endeavouring to maintain their strong position on the monastry hill overlooking Cassino.

DECISIVE YEAR IN WAR

LONDON — Prime Minister Winston Churchill hopes that this year will bring the decisive stages of the war. Britons will be engaged in every war theatre in the world in 1944, he declares.

KURILES ARE RAIDED AGAIN

WASHINGTON — American land-based planes have raided Matsua on the Kurile Islands midway between Paramushiro and Japan proper. There were three raids on the Kuriles between Thursday and Friday. Paramushiro was also bombed again.

REICH HIT—

Great Air Activity

Numerous Enemy Planes Being Destroyed in Raids on Continent

LONDON, March 20 (CC) — Strong formations of bombers headed across the English Channel today for the sixth consecutive day of attacks against enemy targets already battered by twenty thousand tons of bombs since last Wednesday.

Last night the Royal Air Force from Italy hit the German shipbuilding base at Monfalcone, northwest of the Italian Adriatic port of Trieste, while mosquitos from Great Britain blasted central and western Germany targets without loss.

Possibly three hundred German fighters were shot down in week-end battles. At least 440 German planes were put out of action in the air and on the ground against loss of 195 Allied aircraft in the week beginning March 13 and ending Saturday night.

New Ambulance Is Coming Soon

The new ambulance which is about to be delivered to Prince Rupert is costing about $2000 and, since there is a fund of about $2900 for it, a concrete garage is to be built to house the vehicle. This was reported to the hospital board at its regular monthly meeting by W. M. Watts, chairman of the ambulance committee. The priority permit for the ambulance has been granted so it is expected there will be little delay in its delivery.

Weather Takes Seven Lives

NEW YORK, March 20 (CP) — Snow, rain, and freezing weather claimed at least seven lives throughout the United States during the week-end.

International Hoop Game

Port Edward Wins Men's Match Over Prince Rupert All Stars; American Girls Beat Hi School

MEN—Port Edward, 67; Prince Rupert All Stars, 42
WOMEN—Last Resorts, 11; Bo-Me-Hi, 10

With both tubes of Saturday night's double-barrelled exhibition feature laid true on the targets of speed and sportsmanship, basketball fans who braved an evening's nasty weather to crowd the naval drill hall witnessed at least a touch of everything that makes the game popular. Featured game of the evening was, of course, the Port Edward-All Star joust which followed the opener between Bo-Me-Hi-Last Resort girls.

The element of competition maintained a high level throughout both games, and the fact that the Port Edward boys took the feature game by a score of 67-42 does not mean that they had a walk-away. All-Stars drew blood in the first few seconds of play and for a while it looked as if here were as two evenly matched teams as it is possible to get facing each other.

Scores progressed equitably during the first quarter but, by the end of the first half, it became evident in spite of their high individual performances All-Stars' teamwork lacked the high polish shown by Port Edward. Although frequent scores for both sides punctuated the furious back-and-forth movement of the play, at half time the score stood at 27-20, for Port Edward.

In the third, and the final quarters the full effect of Port Edward's teamwork became evident. An inexhaustible series of slick combination plays fed the ball time after time to Port Edward's centre, Ketchmark, who tossed it in for the individual high of 28 points. Hensen was second highest with 16 points.

With the score standing at 46-30 for the American boys at the end of the third quarter, Port Edward put on the pressure and netted 67 good ones against All-Stars' 42 at the game's end.

All-Stars' centre, and high scorer, McPhee, visited the hoop with commendable frequency, running up a tally of 14 points during the game. His accuracy and staying powers were impressive for he scored some difficult shots, sometimes without adequate support and remained the sparkplug of the team throughout the game.

McPhee's teammates, Santerbane, an effective combination man, proved accurate on the long shots and run up the All-Stars' second high of 10 points.

Individual scoring:

Port Edward—Moline 10, Hensen 16, Ketchmark 28, Thompson 7, Webb 2, Manson 4.

All-Stars — Hetherington 2, Santerbane 10, McPhee 14, Kutner 2, Dominato 7, Calderone 3, Fitch 4.

GIRLS' GAME

In a game that ended in a classic upset in the final few minutes of play, Last Resort girls snached victory from the Bo-Me-Hi basketball sisterhood in the first game.

Starting out with an impressive show of speed and teamwork and a fair amount of accuracy in shooting, Bo-Me-Hi seemed to have a sufficient edge over the heavier American girls to assure a substantial win but, beginning in the second half, Last Resort got organized to tally up nine points for an 11-10 victory.

Within a few minutes of the starting whistle Bo-Me-Hi made their first score, following it a short time later with two more good ones. One more score, and a single counter brought their tally to nine at the end of the first half.

Apparently out-classed in speed, teamwork and shooting, Last Resort managed to lay one in to bring the half time score to 9-2.

Last Resort's hoop seemed to evade Bo-Me-Hi's sharpshooters in the final half for, although the students had innumerable shots at the target, it just didn't appear to be where they aimed. One single counter was the sole improvement to their score in the second half.

On the other hand, Last Resort began to get in the groove after half time. After lobbing in an experimental counter they proceeded to overrun Bo-Me-Hi's determined defence and peel in four good ones to total a winning 11.

Fast play, and the precarious balance of the scores worked the crowd into a gradual frenzy of cheering when Last Resort made their final count just before whistle time.

Under Coach Corporal Willoughby of Special Services, Last Resort was composed of the following: Ann Bruketta (captain), Evelyn Johnston, Grace Young, Betty Lean, Marie Gillette, Mary Armstrong, Betty Cook, Betty Payne and Velma Patton.

Bo-Me-Hi lineup, with Miss K. Meredith coaching, was as follows: Dorothy McLeod (captain), Betty Greig, Carol Grey, Millie Bell, Jane Berg, Nora Vuckovich, Edna Sandahls, Leone Blain, Helen Balagno and Boots Shannon.

C. A. Horte, engineer at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, had a request before the hospital board Friday night for a three months' leave of absence by reason of important business and in the hope that he might be able to regain his health. The board left it to Mr. Horte to obtain a qualified man to take his place. Otherwise it would be necessary to obtain a man to replace him permanently.

SKEENA HIGHWAY

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there has been enough dynamite exploded there, if properly placed, to put a large part of Berlin out of the war.

The fact that from Tyee, 26 miles east of Prince Rupert, the survey runs close alongside the Canadian National Railways right-of-way did nothing to relieve the headaches of construction. Between the jealous mountains and the river there was scarcely enough room for the railroad. Nature had to be bullied mercilessly to permit a highway at all.

Where the survey ran close between the railroad and the river the builders were forced to pour rock into the stream to build a shelf for the road. These fills extended for miles and rock was dumped into holes to a depth of as much as 40 feet.

The swift current, tearing at the bank made it necessary to "rip-rap" the fills, that is, armor them solidly against scour and erosion by the fast-moving water. This was done by facing them in the manner that one builds a rough stone wall.

In other places, where the railroad veered a few yards from the river, the contractors blasted away whole rock hills. Paradoxically, in this land of rock, none was wasted. When a hill or outcropping was blown loose it was carted further up the line where fill was needed.

The 20-foot wide, crushed rock surface of the road is not darkened by any tunnel. Where the railway found it needful to drive through a rock face, the road builders "daylighted" their way around it. The amount of rock moving and powder work was tremendous.

But the terrain, and the shovels and bulldozers that chewed into it were not the only elements that took a bruising in that harsh business. As in all construction jobs, accidents were not infrequent. Among the worst of these was when a huge snowslide sluiced a 70-man camp of the Tomlinson Construction Company into the river west of Kwinitsa in February, 1943, killing three men and injuring many.

SEVEN COMPANIES HAD CONTRACTS

Seven companies were given contracts in the difficult western section, each for eleven miles of road. They were: Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart, Vancouver; Rayner Construction, Toronto; Tomlinson Construction, Toronto; Standard Paving, Toronto; McNamara Construction, Toronto; Dufferin Paving, Toronto; and General Construction, Vancouver.

Except for the Rayner Construction Company, which undertook a four-mile extension unfulfilled by another contractor, and the Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart, working the difficult western end, these contracts were all completed during last summer and fall. Since that time trucks have been passing freely along the greater part of the road.

Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart has the rock job at the Rainbow Lake summit described by Mr. Archibald as the toughest on the continent and it too has had its cost in human life. In January of this year two men were killed and two others injured in a premature dynamite blast.

In the eastern section, between Pacific and Cedarvale, conditions were somewhat different. Here the country opened up, making it necessary to clear miles of right-of-way through heavy timber, although there was some rock work too. Two contracts, one of 20 miles, and the other of 13 miles were let in this section to two Vancouver firms— Highway Construction, and Campbell Contractors Limited. The 13 mile section has been completed and the longer section is nearing completion.

Anyone who has travelled British Columbia roads knows that bridges are more the rule than the exception in the mountain highway system. In this regard, the Skeena River Highway just about out-rules anything in the province. Its 111 miles of new road are punctuated by 45 bridges. This does not include the steel bridge across the Skeena at Terrace built by the provincial government years ago.

All of these new bridges are of wooden construction, ten of them being major spans of the Howe truss type. Two are said to be the longest of that type in the province, embodying spans that leap more than 200 feet across streams tributary to the Skeena. The Howe type spans all have a width of 16 feet. Seven are in the Tyee-Terrace section, and three between Pacific and Cedarvale. Cedarvale, incidentally is 36 miles west of Hazelton, the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley rivers.

Legendary native names identify the rivers these bridges cross. Running into the Skeena are the Kyox, Kasiks, Exchomsiks, Exstew, Shames, Zimacord, and Kitsumgallum rivers west of Terrace, and to the east the Little Oliver, the Big Oliver, and the rollicking Hell's Bells. Both the Kitsumgallum and the Exchomsiks bridges are 280 feet long, not counting their trestle approaches. Each embodies two 140-foot spans.

Builders of these bridges were the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Company, of Vancouver, erecting five, the General Construction Company, which built two, and the Highway Construction Company, which set up three.

BRIDGES WERE PREFABRICATED

A progressive feature of the major bridges is that they were all prefabricated in Vancouver, and shipped to their sites ready for erection. The shapes were cut, and the upper work creosoted by Timber Preservers Limited from plans drawn by provincial Department of Highways engineers. This Henry Kaiser method of bridge construction in the north-central wilderness earned the commendation of the field engineer.

"Prefabrication saved us a great deal of time," was Mr. Archibald's comment. "It was a pleasure to see the bridges go together with so little trouble. Only a very few minor adjustments were necessary in all cases."

Some of the 35 trestle and common type bridges spanning the lesser streams reach to 165 feet in length. All are 20 feet wide.

Regarding the prospect of keeping the road open during the winter Mr. Archibald was optimistic.

"The road was free of excessive snow all last winter," he recalled, "and the railroad has always managed to get its trains through. The snowfall is nothing like it is further up in the interior.

"Of course there will always be the danger of snow and rock slides. The railway has been unable to eliminate them in 30 years of operation. When several thousand tons that are up decide to come down, there isn't much that you can do about it."

There is one piece of road where trouble from snow slides can be expected. Just west of Kwinitsa the railway, after having its snowsheds continually pushed into the river by slides, tunnelled into the mountain to avoid the area. The highway builders were forced to put their road along the abandoned outer roadbed.

Economy of transportation, which on railways and highways alike, depends greatly on the gradients encountered by their vehicles, is in no danger of being outraged by the alignments of the Skeena River Highway. Mr. Archibald, who knows every foot of its 20-foot wide crown, believes it compares favorably with other mountain roads.

"There are one or two very short pieces with eight per cent grades and 30 degree curves," he says, "but the general alignments are good, and well within the limits of standard highway construction. At some points visibility is limited but in all cases it can be bettered by future widening."

There are only four railway grade crossings in the newly constructed lengths, all being between Tyee and Terrace.

The stretches of older provincial government road which are being joined by the new sections were all originally constructed to standard, 20-foot width and, of they are not now as wide or as smooth, it is because their surfaces have been pounded mercilessly by heavy trucks without adequate maintenance.

ROUTE IS ONE OF MOST SCENIC

Without a doubt the highway traverses one of the most scenic routes in North America. Every type of mountain scenery is encountered along it, from nestling farmlands to rolling, deciduous clad hills, to austere mountains nursing minor glaciers among their wrinkles. Through benefit of the highway many a tourist in years to come will paste a photograph of the Skeena's gracious Seven Sisters peaks in the family album.

One of the outstanding scenic points is seen from a ridge called Anscomb view, near tiny Rainbow Lake on the Prince Rupert end. This dreamlike study of the lake and its wooded shores was named by Mr. Archibald in honor of Hon. Herbert Anscomb provincial Minister of Highways, who admired it while on a tour of the road last summer.

For the sports fisherman Rainbow Lake is a dream, railized so far by only a few Prince Rupert anglers. But that lush spot is only the beginning. Along the road there are more than a hundred convenient lakes and streams that have felt no more than an occasional fly or hook. And, to be very conservative, hunting prospects are adequate.

Completion of the highway means a lot to northern British Columbia. It is the region's third terrestial link with the rest of Canada, and the significance of the monumental effort that built it is not lost to those whom it is finally intended to serve even though while they are admiring it their eyes sometimes wander upward in anticipation of a fourth link—an air link—with the south.

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

It's nice to see Eva La Pierre, the USO hostess, back with us once again. And talking about the USO, I hear that Frank Finnerty and Mrs. Frank are off on a well earned furlough. Have a good time and come back full of bright ideas!

Because of the Y.W.C.A. article running for three successive days, I'm a little behind in congratulating Adjutant and Mrs. Brunsdon of the Salvation Army War Services upon the official opening of their splendid new hostel. All of us at the 'Y' wish them every success in the undertaking.

Well, well, well, so they up and dood it at last! You know whom I mean—Ralph and Irene — or Sergeant Ralph Grieves, of the paymaster's office, and Private Irene Lubic C.W.A.C., who were married Saturday evening in the C.W.A.C. barracks by Acting Senior Chaplain Rapson. Irene leaves for the south tonight so their honeymoon has been of necessity a brief one. The best of luck to the both of you and much happiness both now and when the war is over and you can settle down together!

Now for our service babies — Mrs. Calderwood tells me that L.A.C. and Mrs. Alex Baillie, R.C.A.F., became the proud parents of little Janet Helen who weighed seven pounds seven ounces when born. Her birthday was March 11 at 2:45 p.m. Janet is a form of John and means "The Lord's Grace" from the Hebrew while Helen is a Greek name (remember Helen of Troy and the face that launched a thousand ships?) meaning "Bright as the Dawn" (How lovely!)

Still another Air Force baby, born on the same day as Janet but three quarters of an hour later, Kenneth Nelson, son of Corporal and Mrs. W. J. Nelson. Kenneth weighed seven pounds, three ounces when born. Kenneth has two meanings— the Gaelic being "Chieftain or Commander" and the Celtic "Comely." Congratulations, mothers and fathers of both babies—I almost said of the twins but recalled, in time, that the parents were not the same!

Meet Me at . .
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JOHNNY'S SNACK BAR
(Our Coffee is Tops)

Aiyansh "Y" Officials

AIYANSH, March [illegible]—Officials of the Aiyansh Young Men's Christian Association which recently finished a [illegible] to complete a new gymnasium here are:

President, F. B. Tait.
Vice-President, Dennis [illegible]en.
Treasurer, Anthony [illegible]
General Manager, [illegible]
Secretary, Leonard [illegible]
Clerk, Sydney Ell[illegible]

The association has been extremely active under the present executive and its members are looking forward to the official opening of the new gymnasium at Thanksgiving time.

Valhalla Whist Drive Enjoyable

Valhalla Lodge held one of its popular whist drives Saturday evening. Although weather was unfavorable attendance was satisfactory.

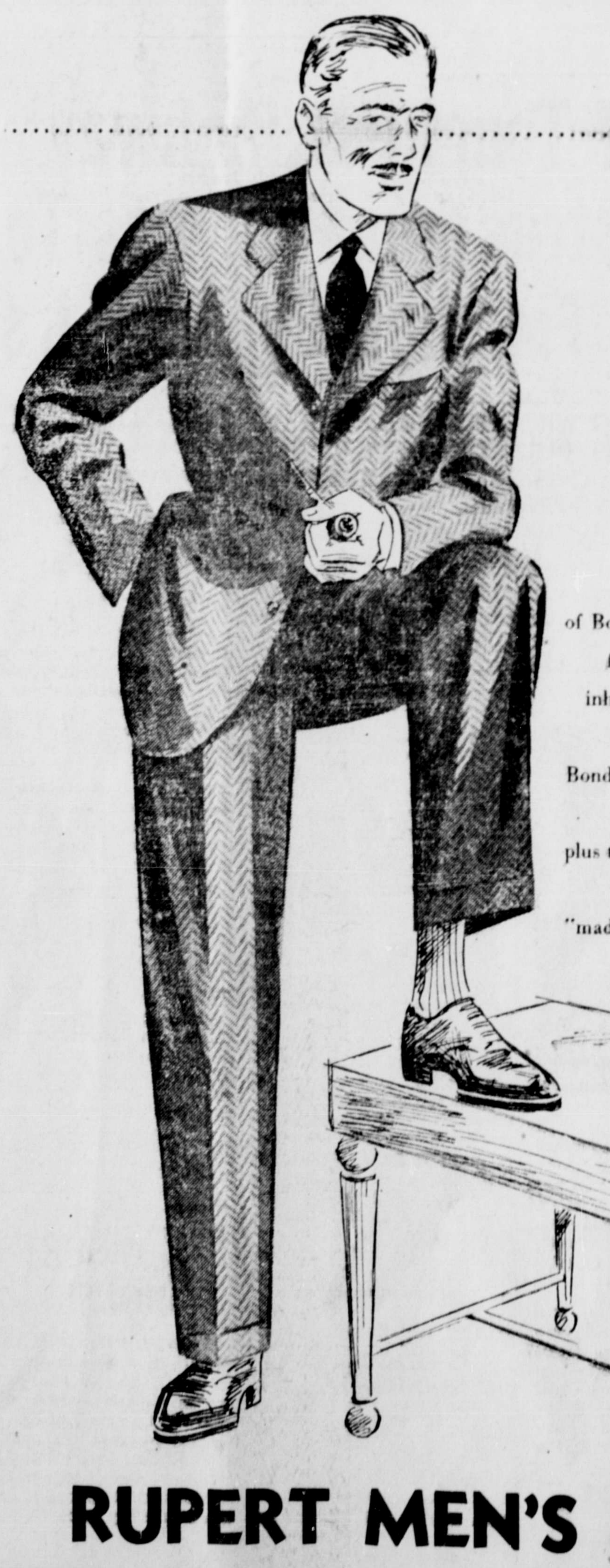
The lucky players for the evening were: ladies' first, [illegible] Petersen; ladies' second, [illegible] Shannon; consolation, Mrs. [illegible]ny Paulson; men's first, [illegible]derson; men's second, [illegible] Petersen; consolation, [illegible] Carlson.

Following the whist, refreshments were served, completing a full evening's entertainment.

Daily News Advertising [illegible] Results.

IT IS A CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY

Going uphill in Turkestan they hang on to the tail of a Yak.



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ The business known as Miller's Flower Shop has been recently purchased by Mrs. A. R. Lock and will be open for business shortly. (68)

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKenzie left Friday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Rev. E. W. Slater, Anglican Church rector at Terrace, returned to the interior on Saturday afternoon's train following a brief visit to the city on ecclesiastical duties.

Latest recruit to enlist in the Canadian active army through the Prince Rupert recruiting station is Charlie Kizyiers, age 20, who has been working on the railway at Tyee. His home is in Edmonton.

During the month of January 202 patients were admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital, it was announced to the board at its meeting Friday night by the acting secretary, D. C. Stevenson. In February the admissions totalled 210.

The hospital board some time ago decided to proceed with the work of painting the interior of the Nurses' Home but there has been difficulty in getting painters to undertake the contract. The matter was referred to at the board meeting on Friday night.

The Housewives' League met Tuesday night of last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bouvette, Overlook Street. Business was largely of a routine nature including the making of arrangements for a forthcoming social. The president, Mrs. W Holt, was in the chair.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hayhurst and daughter left Saturday night on their return to Kitwanga after having spent a couple of days in town. At a service in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Friday morning Mr. Hayhurst was made a deacon of the Anglican Church. He is the resident missionary at Kitwanga.

Mark G. McKay, Albert McKenzie and Silas Beaven, well known native leaders of Kitselas, left Saturday night on their return to their Skeena River village home after having been at Kitkatla to attend he investiture of Chief Edward Gamble with the British Empire Medal.

A communication from Mayor H. M. Daggett suggesting representation at a meeting to be held shortly when definite arrangements will be set in motion to aid the Russian city of Nogaisk which has been adopted for Prince Rupert to assist in restoration was read at the meeting of the hospital board Friday night. No action was taken, the feeling being that this was not a mattter for the hospital board although it might be a worthy cause for the members individually to interest themselves in.

Announcement

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

Dry Dock Employees' Dance, Friday night, March 24. Proverb's Orchestra.

Valhalla Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 24.

W.A. Canadian Legion Dance I.O.D.E. Hall, March 24.

Little Norway Tea, Lutheran Church, March 25.

St. Peter's Sale, March 30.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 6.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring Sale, April 13.

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In their short career as a unit the Area players have played in the uniforms of their service teams, presenting a somewhat motley touch of color in action.

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The chapel of the Annunciation Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday morning last when Thelma Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Doiron of this city was united in marriage to Stoker Joseph Yalloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yalloway of Fort William. Father W. F. Lantagne officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Florence Walker and Petty Officer Ned Dowling.

The bride was charmingly attired in powder blue with navy blue halo hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley and carried a white prayer book.

The bridesmaid wore a turquoise two-piece dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents at 1026 Ninth Avenue East.

The bride's mother wore a brown two-piece dress with matching accessories.

Father Lantagne proposed the toast to the bridal couple.

Later in the evening a reception was held, at which about eighty guests gathered to congratulate the happy couple, who stood under a huge white bell set in the wedding arch.

The table was suitably decorated with spring flowers, pink and white candles lighting up the three tier wedding cake.

A number of telegrams of congratulation were received, and the happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

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NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve established under authority of Order-in-Council No. 1653, approved December 9th, 1943, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette of December 16th, 1943, is cancelled in so far as it relates to Blocks 4 and 5, Subdivision of District Lot 1699, Plan 1410, Range 5, Coast District.

H. CATHCART,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Lands Department,
Victoria, B.C.,
February 11th, 1944.

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4:30—To be announced
5:00—Peter and the Pygmies
5:15—To be announced
5:30—Personal Album
5:45—Melody Round-up
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded Interlude
6:15—Are You a Genius?
6:30—Serenade in Rhythm
6:45—Ann Watt
7:00—Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians
7:15—Front Line Family
7:30—Music from the Pacific
8:00—Music from America
8:30—CBR Singers
9:00—Hit Parade
9:30—Waltz Time
10:00—CBC News
10:05—Recorded Interlude
10:15—Yarns for Yanks
10:30—Great Music
10:45—Band Wagon
11:00—Closing announcement

TUESDAY
A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
7:45—CBC News
7:50—Musical Clock
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Singing Strings
9:00—To be announced
9:15—Nelson Eddy
9:30—CBC News
9:35—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Melody Time
10:30—Dick Todd
10:45—They Tell Me
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Broadcast of Messages
11:17—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Dick Leibert
P.M.
12:00—March Time
12:30—Spotlight Bands
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Those unfamiliar with actual gardening are always amazed at the amount of vegetables a plot a few yards square can produce. Handled properly, a piece of ground 12 feet wide and 25 feet long should yield practically all the vegetables, except potatoes, a small family will require from early June until frost.

For ease in cultivation, rows should run across the width, not the length of the plot, and they can be as close together as 12 inches for little, narrow and early stuff like lettuce, radish and carrots, about 15 inches for beets and beans and 18 inches for corn and tomatoes. To save room and induce early and clean fruits, the latter should be staked with all side branches pinched off.

Space can be saved by alternating early vegetables like radish, spinach and lettuce with later maturing sorts like beets, carrots and onions. By the time the second group really require all the room the first will have been removed and eaten.

In these small, intensive vegetable gardens, as so many victory gardeners found last season, it is essential to prepare the ground in advance, to dig it well and get out all twitch grass and other weeds before the vegetables are planted. It is far more difficult to get out big weeds and grass roots after the vegetables are planted than before.

Another important point is thinning. Beets, carrots, lettuce, radish and all small seed vegetables should be thinned once so that those plants left can develop quickly and without crowding or checking. An inch apart will do for beets and carrots and seed onions, and then when more room is necessary one can take out every other plant and use for the table. Carrots and beets an inch in diameter make excellent eating.

Even where one has a whole farm at one's disposal it is a good plan to grow certain vegetables in small plots where they can be cultivated often and watered if necessary. This advice especially applies to beets, lettuce, radish, onions, parsnips and such. Vegetables of this type thrive better in small plots than in long rows in the field. On the other beans, peas, potatoes, etc. to do better under field conditions.

Peas, for instance, do in a tiny space, because 30 feet of row will be needed to produce a decent meal, and corn is almost same category, something dozen hills being necessary minimum results. One can vest beans from a row long every other day couple of weeks or more, however, they are susceptible disease, especially when they are best grown where they will not be when wet with rain or dew.

As for the lawn, as soon frost goes out it is time up protecting stakes and as soon as one can the grass without mining time to plant seed. One hardly sow the seed too Lawns should be rolled ground is soft.

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TORONTO, March 20 — A resolution urging Provincial Governments to amend the Marriage Act making it compulsory for both parties to undergo a complete medical examination at least ten days prior to obtaining a license has been passed by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada at its nineteenth annual meeting held in Toronto.

Full results of the medical examination should be communicated to both parties as well as to the Provincial Department of Health and Public Welfare, the resolution said, and the issuing of a license or the publication of banns withheld until medical certificates of both parties indicated that neither the health of the contracting parties nor the health of the children of such a marriage would be jeopardized.

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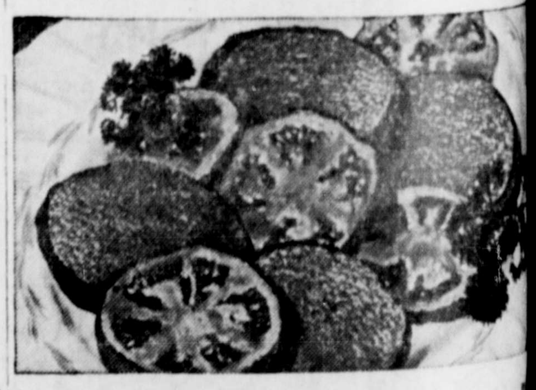

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