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ave Totalled over 1,000,000 r Empire-Britain, Most, ustralia Next

ONDON. Jan. 16 (CP)me Minister Churchill said ay that British Empire ualties from the start of the r to November 30 last total-1.043,554.

he United Kingdom suffered wiest casualties-635,107. ominion casualties were: Canada, 78,985 Australia, 84,861. New Zealand, 34,115. South Africa, 28,943.

ANSLAUGHTER ARING ON

stimony of Six Witnesses in earing of Ruth Matzick

stimony of six witnesses was d Monday afternoon at the nary hearing of Ruth zick, 24-year old American ian clerk, charged with manghter in connection with the th on December 13 of George Ross, 67, a civilian guard. oss died on his way to hos-

after he had been struck light truck at 11:30 while patrol duty on Second Ave r Eighth St.

he hearing is being conductpolice court. It is expected 12 witnesses will give tesny before the close of the ing which may come late afternoon. So far the testiy · closely auplicates that at a coroner's inquest on mber 21.

W. Brown is appearing for Matzick, and W. O. Fulton he crown.

tnesses heard Monday were Benjamin Spritz, U. S. doctor, Dr. R. E. Coleman, al pathologist, Provincial e Corporal A. T. Lashmar, n Robert C. Nusko, U. S. Guard, Paul McGee and Pearl Sherman.

te hearing continued at 2:30

MBING

NDON, Jan. 16 (P)-Six hun-American long - range

ATTACK

Kong, Swatow and Amoy, on that basis. Inited States Navy has comced a carrier-borne air atagainst the south China . In attacks against enemy oing, 41 vessels have been and 28 damaged, Admiral ter Nimitz announces. One red and twelve aircraft also been destroyed.

vo Hundred Planes ruck At Formosa

N FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (P)panese communique reportesterday that some 200 Ama carrier - borne planes ck at Formosa.

SCHOOLS REOPENING

ANCOUVER - Three elentary schools and one high ool which had been closed ause teachers could not get work reopened today. There a rearrangement of teachsome being boarded in mes nearer their schools. department store was conering arrangements to rd employees on the pre-

Possibility that one Rupert's early dre an island-girdl may be at least pa came last night wh cil approved a boar recommendation that dian Army be granted sion to construct a road foot right-of-way running ward on city property fron. end of the present cemet

That portion of right-of-way was surveyed by the provincial government in 1910 as part of a proposed highway which would follow the shore line around the island. Some work was done on the Fairview end, but was discontinued. The Shawatlans end. however, was constructed and is now the island approach to the Skeena River highway.

Major E. Totty, area engineer officer, declined to comment on the army's reason for wanting to extend the road or give details for publiciation.

Stipulation in the committee's recommendation was a provision that immediate use of the road be granted the public for such portion as may be needed for access to the new fishermen's floats at Fairview Bay.

The original provincial government survey followed the 150-foot level contour of the island westward to a point near Bilmor, then turned south to join what is now the Skeena road. In 1910 about 3,500 feet were graded 16 feet wide, and right-of-way 50 feet wide was cleared for another 400 feet. Beyond that 1,800 feet of timber was slashed bey Magistrate W. D. Vance in fore the work was stopped.

MASSET MAN DROWNED WHEN BOAT WRECKED

Harry Geddes of Massett was drowned off Langara Island when the gasboat in which he and two companions were riding was wrecked on the rocky shore, B. C. Police here were advised Monday afternoon.

According to the scant details reaching here, Rufus White and Cecil Brown, Geddes' companions, received a ride in another boat and came back to Massett to report the accident. Name of the wrecked boat was not given.

Will Organize Cow Bay Leases

Council intends to organize ers struck deep into east the time element involved in al Germany today, ham- lease on city owned property in ng a synthetic oil plant the Cow Bay area. To do this it of Peidsig, Krupp works at has approved a finance commiteburg and railway yards at tee recommendation that future len and Dessau. Some of the leases of property in the Cow ers made round trips of Bay area be made to expire on than 1000 miles. Six hund- December 31 and that renewals nd fifty fighters escorted of existing leases expire on the same date. Reason behind the move, Ald. Hills explained, was that, in case some major industry undertook to lease property in that district, it would be a matter of convenience if all the existing leases involved expired at the same time. Council ap-ARL HARBOR, Jan. 16— proved the granting of a lease attacks on the ports of to the Wilford Electrical Works

VANCOUVER

To Convert Blue Funnel Line Ships Into Entertainment Vessels for Troops

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 (P) -West Coast Shipyards of Vancouver will start work immediately on the conversion of a former 8,000-ton Blue Funnel liner into an entertainment ship for convalescent service RED DRIVE ship for convalescent service men, shipping officials revealed today. The job will cost approxiamtely \$400,000 and will take from four to five months.

PLANE DOWN IN NORTH EDMONTON - A Lockheed transport plane crashed at ficials on board were all res-W. S. Lawson, a Vancouver airways inspector.

Houffalize WAR NEWS Reds Advancing Everywhere

MOSCOW-Russian Armies are on the move all the way from East Prussia on the Baltic to the Hungarian capital of Budapest. Berlin admits new Red Army agins in East Prussian and declares that Soviet forces have launched extremely heavy assaults both north and south of Warsaw in Poland. In southern Poland Russian troops have smashed forward to positions within fifty miles of the German border. Red Army columns are twenty-one miles from Krakew and the city of Kievle, north of Krakow, has been taken. The Germans have lost heavily in this sector. Moscow says that more than 116 tanks and loaded trucks have been captured in the past two

Things Going Well In Belgium

PARIS-Things are going well for the Allied forces in Belgium. As one correspondent puts it the enemy's so-called Belgian Bulge is being reduced to a bump, fighting together again for the first time since December 16, troops of the American First and Third Armies are moving in on the Germans. from the north and south while the British Second Army continues to hit the enemy from the west. The First Army has blasted its way into the key town of Houffalizze near the western end of the fighting front. At the same time other units of the First Army have advanced to within six miles of Saint Vith. This town is just about four miles from the German frontier.

Italian Front Is Quiet

ROME—It is relatively quiet on the Italian front although occasional artillery and patrol clashes have broken out in several sectors. Major ground fighting has been slowed considerably by rain and snow. The bad weather also has restricted the use of Allied aircraft.

Churchill Heard In House

LONDON-Prime Minister Churchill has again called for unconditional surrender of the Axis powers. In the British House of Commons today the Prime Minister disclosed that British casualties in Greece during the Greek Civil War totalled 2100 of whom 237 were killed. Mr. Churchill promised to make a full-scale statement on the situation in Greece on Thursday.

Greek Insurgents Withdrawing

ATHENS-From Athens comes word that Greek insurgents are withdrawing from certain areas of Greece under terms of the Truce reached with British forces. The Greek fighters still have Three Days' Grace in which to evacuate the mountainous region near Athens. During this period the Greek fighters will be permitted to carry off all arms and equipment if they so desire.

Fresh Yank Gains On Luzon

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon Island-General MacArthur's invasion troops have carved out fresh gains on Luson Island in the Phillipines. American armored columns have stabbed to within eighty airplane miles of Manila without meeting organized opposition. American troops have fought a sharp battle with Japanese defending the vital Manila north road—thirty miles inland from the beachhead at Lingayen

Three Ports In Ruins?

PEARL HARBOR-Three big Japanese-held harbors maybe in ruins today after a massive carrier-borne attack on the eastern coast of China. The United States Third Fleet has not yet revealed how badly its carrier planes damaged those three parts-Amow Swatow and the great port of Hong Kong. The announcement describes the attack as the first fullscale operation by Allied carrier planes along the 350 miles of coastal territory from Amoy to Hong Kong-an attack launched almost under the noses of Japanese troops garrisoned on Formosa Island

Hearing on Co-operative Taxation is Proceeding in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 (P)-Members of the Royal Commission on taxation of co-operatives arrived here yesterday to open their sessions which are continuing today and Wednesday.

Twenty-one briefs are being presented here and a dozen will be from co-operative organizations arguing for a continuation of exemption from income and

excess profits taxation. Independent firms are contending that the present basis discriminates in favor of cooperatives.

Is Now Only 51 Miles from Silesia and 20 Miles from Krakow

MOSCOW, Jan. 16—The great Mink Lake, 70 miles east of Russian offensive, rolling for-Fort Simpson in the North- ward steadily, has reached to west Territories, and seven of- within 51 miles of German Silesia and 20 miles northeast of cued safely. Among them was Krakow. An important industrial city on the Krakow-Warsaw railway line has been taken.

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Privateer	.41
Reno	.05
Reeves MacDonald	.22
Sheep Creek	1.15
Whitewater	.03
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Salmon	.12
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Calmont	.22
C. & E.	1.75
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Abandoned

States First Army patrols have entered Houffalize, important communications centre which was once the heart of the Belgian bulge. They found it apparently abandoned by the Germans withdrawing toward the Siegfried Line. Burned out Ger- tinuing today. man equipment cluttered the roads through the town.

Meantime the British Second and United States Third Armies continued to press upon the fast diminishing bulge with troops of Field Marshal Montgomery moving ahead at full speed.

The general commanding a captured by the American Sevbridgehead north of Strasbourg. brought under control.

STRIKE IS

'Unconditional Surrender Still Primary War Aim;

Objectives Same As Those Of 1941'-- Churchill

Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster citizens walked and Jermans hitch-hiked to work again today as the street railwaymen's strike, which has tied up the tram sys-PARIS, Jan. 16 () - United tem here, went into its second week. There are hopes, however, of an early resumption of negotiations looking to bringing the strike to an end.

Conferences between union

union was sent to Ottawa today but the nature of its contents was not disclosed.

FATAL CHICAGO FIRE German panzer division was the seven-storey structure enth Army while storming a Na; for three hours before it was

CITY-WIDE CONFERENCE SUPPORT CONTINUANCE OF DRY DOCK

Appeals of two representatives of the Boilermakers' Union that the city council should take leadership in calling a meeting of every organization n the city to seek ways of forestalling the closing of the dry dock due to termination of present contracts which were given sympathetic hearing by city council last night.

Canadian Navy-

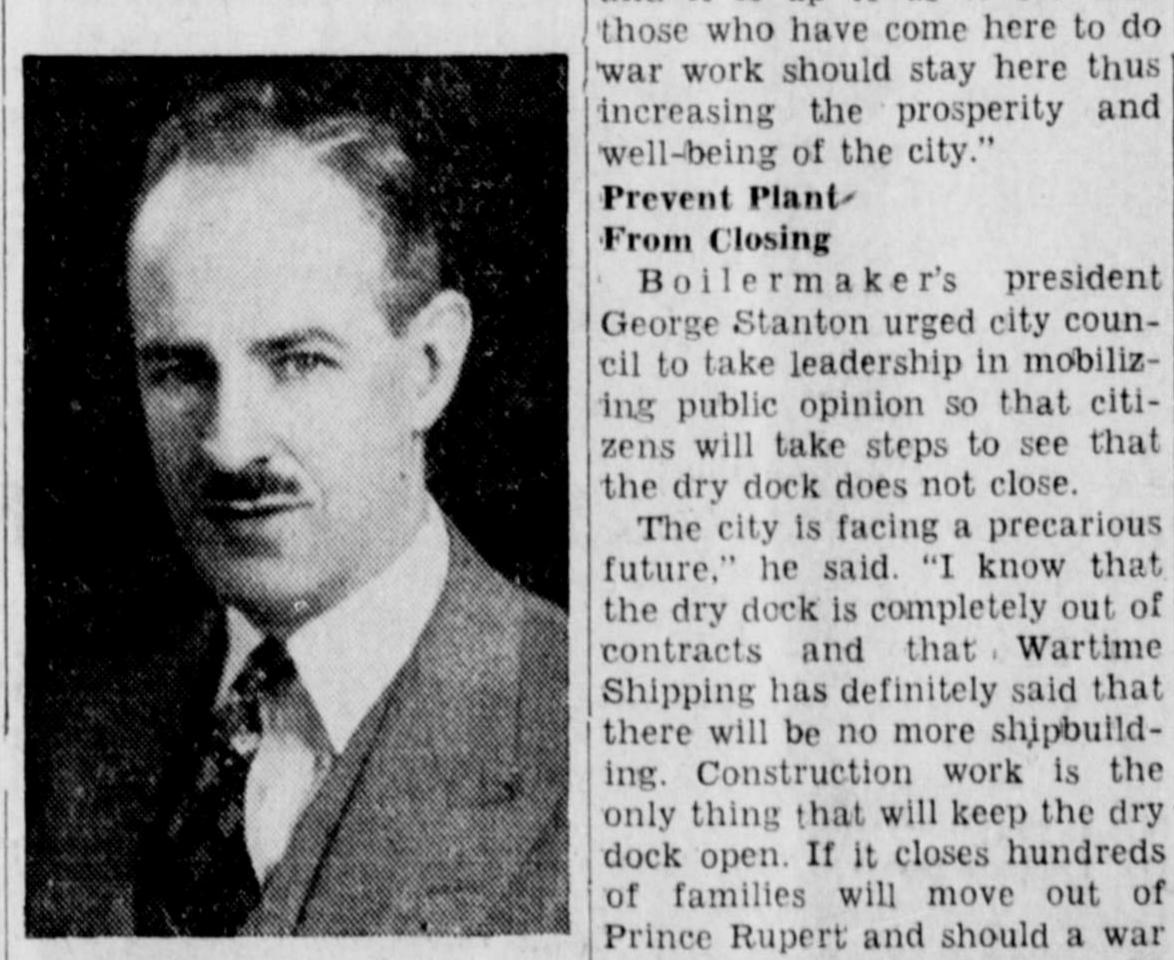
Up Against

U-Boat Menace in North At lantic Becoming Great as it Ever Was

LONDON, Jan. 16 (CP) - The winter and spring of 1945 may see the Royal Canadian Navy up against as tough u-boat opposition as at any time in its history. High officials in Great Britain, Canada and the United States have warned that u-boats are once more in the North Atlantic in force, perhaps 200 or 300 of them working in packs of 20 to 25. Today 90 percent of the convoy work on this key Allred supply route is the responsibility of the Canadian Navy which will be up against new and improved u-boats this winter.

CHURCH AND CO-OPERATIVES the city. Purpose of the confer-VANCOUVER-United Church leaders in British Columbia are opposed to profits of co-operatives being taxed when they are rebated to consumers.

ROYAL BANK DIRECTOR



Grant MacEwan, BSA., M.S., a difficult job to re-assemble a Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan, who has been proposal later in the session they appointed a director of The were in complete agreement that Royal Bank of Canada. Pro- action should be taken. When fessor MacEwan is well known throughout Western Canada as of the conference, Mayor Dagan authority on all phases of Canadian agriculture, and one of the country's leading judges of livestock.

and company representatives and F. E. Harrison of the federal Department of Labor are con-A new statement from the

CHICAGO—Fourteen persons were killed in a hotel fire in Chicago. Fire swept through early this morning and lasted

Council members set the date

of the meeting for January 28

after listening to talks by H. A.

Ponder and Boilermakers' presi-

dent George S. Stanton, delivered

in a half hour interval between

a special board of health session

and the regular meeting of the

that the city was "undoubtedly

faced with a slackening of in-

dustry and the dread of return-

ing to the hungry 30's" and that

gréat" if it can avoid a return to

such conditions.

time activity.

From Closing

stock, fabricated steel.

'no fight, no sacrifice is too

"The dry dock is geared to

production," he declared. "If

there are no ships to build then

let us build tanks, guns, rolling

"Certainly that is conversion

but, if it is successful, it will

show us what we can do in the

way of re-conversion for peace

"We make this request for a

city-wide conference of all or-

ence would be to receive sugges-

tions regarding work-primarily

and it is up to us to see that

Boilermaker's president

The city is facing a precarious

Prince Rupert and should a war

emergency arise here it would be

When council considered the

January 28 was set as the date

gett pointed out that the council

would be able to endorse its re-

commendations at the regular

council meeting a week later.

crew of workmen."

MONTREAL - An R.C.A.F. court martial in Montreal has charged Squadron Leader

Whitey Dahl with improper disposal of government-owned property. Formal charges against the well-known flier mention transactions involving property ranging from a vacuum cleaner to scrap remains of damaged aircraft.

ficials reported.

CHINA EXPECTS YANKS

spokesman said today that

American troops would land

ARGENTINE MINISTER

RESIGNS

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's

foreign minister has resigned.

presumably at the request of

President Farrell. It is believed

that Foreign Minister Orlando

Pefluffo was asked to quit be-

cause of his failure to win a

hearing for Argentina before

DROWNED FROM STEAMER

PORT ALBERNI - Frederick

Peter Smith, 65, production

manager for the British Col-

umbia Pulp & Paper Co. saw-

mill at Port Alice, lost his life

Sunday night when he fell

overboard from the steamer

Princess Maquinna while en-

route south. The accident oc-

curred off Estevan Point dur-

ing a heavy squall, C.P.R. of-

SQUADRON LEADER CHARGED

the Pan-American Union.

in China by June.

CHUNGKING - A Chinese

BREADNER IN INDIA NEW DELHI. India - The commander of the Royal Canadian Air Forge overseas, Air Marshall L. S. Breadner, visited in New Delhi. India, the Air Officer commanding the Eastern Air Command, Major General George Stratemeyer of the United States Army Air Forces yesterday. Air Marshal Mr. Ponder told the council | Breadner is making a tour of Canadian squadrons and personnel of the Eastern Air Com-

> PENSIONS APPLICATIONS OTTAWA-Veterans Minister Ian Mackenzie has announced the passing of an order-incouncil making it possible for veterans of this war to apply for pensions at any time after discharged. Previously the applications had to be filed within 90 days of discharge, Mr. Mackenzie pointed out that the 90day limitation had been fixed in 1936 to bring some degree of

finality to pension claims aris-

ing out of the First Great War. ganizations because this is some-WHAT IS OVERSEAS? thing that affects everyone in OTTAWA - Military recall status of service personnel discharged from operational posts in Newfoundland, Labrador, war work, if not, then postwar "Prince Rupert has many possibilities that could be developed

Greenland, Iceland, the West Indies, Alaska and the Aleutians is one of the details of new call-up legislation not yet decided on. Labor Minister Mitchell announced Saturday that men discharged from the forces in future who have not served outside Canada are subject to military call-up. This posed the question as to how general the term outside Canada was to be applied.

PAY FOR VETERANS OTTAWA - Labor Minister Mitchell has announced that a recent order-in-council establishes that wage rates paid discharged war veterans placed with employers for industrial training are to be about 80 percent of the wage ordinarily paid for the occupational classification in which they are being trained.

Bulletins Premier Says Charter Aims Achieved

British Prime Minister Says He and Roosevelt in Complete Agreement

LONDON, Jan. 16 (CP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that "the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender has been obtained." He said that he is in complete agreement with President Roosevelt's views on the Atlantic Charter and objectives now were just the same as in 1941 although all of them could not be achieved immediately. Mr. Churchill said that the objects, purpose and principles of the Charter were being achieved already by a process of extending selfgovernment but he did not elaborate.

Eastern Front-

Strongly Fortified Railway Line in Southern Poland is Cracking

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P-A German communique today announced the fall of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside East Prussia, as the Russians tore gaping holes in the Nazis defences along 600 miles of front and seriously threatened one of the main rear communication lines of Warsaw.

Nazi broadcasts said that "major penetrations" had been made by the Soviets in the Vistula-Bug triangle north of Warsaw and from narrow bridegheads south of East Prussia and said that Stalin's winter offensive was intended to be the deciding battle of the war.

The First Russian Ukranian Army, pounding westward toward Krakow in southern Poland, fought its way into other salients of the enemy's defences of the Krakow-Warsaw railway line-reputed to be one of the strongest German fortified zones in southeastern Europe. The Russians are already in possession of Kielce on the railway line and are only 49 miles from the border of German Silesia.

Berlin reported that the Russians have sprung a new offensive in the Jaslo area of southern Poland, apparently intended to guard the left flank of the drive into the Warsaw-Krakow

More than 1300 towns have been captured, Marshal Stalin announced tonight, saying that 43 Russian generals had led the drive. The Red Army has opened an offensive from two Vistula River bridgeheads south of Warsaw.

The new Russia ndrive is being led by Marshai Zhukov who destroyed the Nazi armies before Stalingrad.

WANTS SLOVAKIA STATE

LONDON, Jan. 16-Russia has indicated her intention of annexing the Slovakian state of Ruthenia. A plebiscite would be held on the subject.

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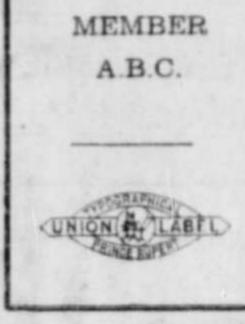
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Thirty Days' Leave . . .

Granting of leave to soldiers who have been overseas for five years is one policy that will be approved by all Canadians. If sufficient reinforcements are made available for the troops in France and Italy, it should be possible to extend the leave privilege to soldiers who have had even shorter periods of active service.

There have already been numerous repatriations of men who are casualties, who have become over military age whife overseas or who have had reasonable claims to leave on compassionate grounds. There is always a substantial and steady decrease of strength in a military unit even when it is not engaged in actual fighting. Too little stress may have been placed on this fact in recruiting appeals.

It is to be hoped that no attempt is made to use the returning soldiers as recruiting officers. They can tell us authoritatively what the reinforcement situation is, but they should not be asked to do so. Thirty days is all too short a rest to be spoiled by embittered arguments.

What we might well remember is that when our soldiers' brief leave is ended, they will return to the line and will be asked their opinion of the Canadian civilians. It is permissible to wonder what their report will be. That it will be frank is certain. Whether it will be favorable depends on the civil- past. ians that the soldiers meet. If they find that we are taking the war too lightly, are too interested in our private aims, are letting down the troops in any way, they will report accordingly; and from their judgment there is no appeal.

What Can We Do About It? . . .

Indications are that Prince Rupert, after its hig war boom of the past three years, is about to settle down to more normal conditions. To some who ing the lead. have been living thoughtlessly in the through difficulties, realizing that such allies of the actual diseases. conditions could not last indefinitely, Prince Rupert people would do well such a shock.

more.

but it is just as well that we should face the situation squarely. Many INTENDS TO problems will present themselves. For example it is difficult to know just DO HIS DUTY what can be done to help keep the local dry dock running should the present contracts turn out to be the final ones.

. There is one thing, however, that we all can do and that is get unitedly mander overseas, last night told electors in Grey North constiutogether in a community spirit such as ency that he has a duty to the we have never so far had here to study canadian Army and he intends and learn the possibilities of the city to do it. General McNaughton is and district, intelligently expound seeking support in the by-electhem, present and promote our oppor- tion to be held in the riding on tunities, keep the community ever to could better carry out that duty the fore and maintain contact persis-lif he had a seat in Parliament tently with all the interests that may during the coming short session. be in a position to aid us as a commu-

We must, first and foremost, build tion, but he promised to represup that new community spirit of per- ent Grey North to the best of his manence and local pride for if we have ability in the meantime. not confidence and faith in our own community it is certain that we may sued by Prime Minister Mackennot expect others to interest themselves | zie King in which the Prime

We have been a community of ups and downs all through our history.

"up" period shows every indication opportunity to help the govern now of having passed. The boomers defence minister can carry out and campers, who came here with the his duties better with a seat in good times, never planning to stay with Commons. us for any length of time, are commencing to move out. Before long Graydon declared that the Pro- power potential of up to 50,000 there may only be left the people who gressive-Conservative candidate men has been made available may be expected to be of reasonable in Grey North, Garfield Case of permanence. It will be up to them to Owen Sound, is well in front of nouncement from Labor Minis- empt are Air Force and Navy exert themselves in improving con- Minister McNaughton, and C.C.F. that, effective today, all men perience from either coast—such ditions along stable and lasting lines. Air Vice-Marshal Earl Godfrey, discharged from the armed as Coastal Command patrols and

If we learn to get together to work Mr. Graydon defined the issue forces who have not had service convoy escort. in the community interest we may be in Grey North as "whether we outside Canada will be subject The minister says that if the able by our thought and effort to de- are going to have less than total vise means of keeping Prince Rupert out of such sloughs of despond that we EXTEND CHINESE RELATIONS crew and administrative staff essential industry. have found ourselves in often in the

Enlist In Anti-V.D. Fight . . .

The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in Prince Rupert are to be congratulated on interesting themselves in the vital subject of venereal disease control by sponsoring an educational meeting prefatory to the second annual national social hygiene campaign in the observance of which next month the local public health unit and Junior Chamber of Commerce is tak-

The effort of the I.O.D.E. in the exhiliration of the abnormally pros- cause will crystallize in the public meetperous period the return to earth may ing on Thursday night when speakers come with something of a shock. For and films will convey information and many people things were a little too advice whereby all may assist in the stimulated and strenuous during these fight against the vicious social enemies last few years and they found it diffi- of syphilis and gonorrhea and ignorcult to take it. For those who were able ance, smug in many cases, on the subto keep a cool head and carry on ject of which is one of the greatest

the bursting of the bubble will not be to attend the meeting and find out what they may do to take their place It is quite likely that the people of in the four sector - health, welfare, Prince Rupert within the next few legal and moral - fight against venmonths will not be worrying about ereal disease, the outcome of the battle having too much work and too much against which, as we have often ere this business but will be out looking for endeavoured to point out, is of vital importance to the war effort and the wel-There is no reason to be pessimistic fare of present and post-war Canada.

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Statements Made in Connection with Federal By-Election

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 16 (P)—Defence Minister McNaughton, former Canadian Army comkatchewan, in the general elec-

Minister asks for support for the government candidate on the grounds that the Grey North byelection is not a party issue-The peak of the tide of our latest rather, said Mr. King, it is an

servative House Leader Gordon war or total war."

tials in July, 1943.

THIS AND THAT



wealth Air Training Plan closes 50,000 MEN

R.C.A.F. Ground Crew Affected by New Order

AVAILABLE

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 (P-A manfor military call-up by an an- empt from the call-up. Also exhis two opponents - Defence ter Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell says personnel with operational exto Army draft regulations.

nouncement are R.C.A.F. ground he will be liable to direction to The first Chinese minister to personnel who will be discharged Columbia presented his creden- between now and March 31. At It pays to use the Classified that date, the big Common- Ad columns in the Daily News.

The Canadian ground staff of the plan totalled almost 63,000 when the peak period of training was reached. This number has been whittled down as the curtailment program is carrie

Present and future graduates of the plan and flying personnel

medical category of the dis-Affected most by the an-chargee is below Army standard

As the dreams of so-called

visionaries earlier days had been scorned and scoffed at, later to be accepted, so would the nations of the world which fought today one day agree that war was no lenger a national necessity, detor of Frs: Presbyterian Church at morning service Sunda Mr. MacSween preached on the incident of Christ's visit after the ressurection with Neophus Dry Poplar, per cord a and his companions at Emmaus failure in these days to follow along the road in the a cepting of ideal things.

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Revision and Appeal

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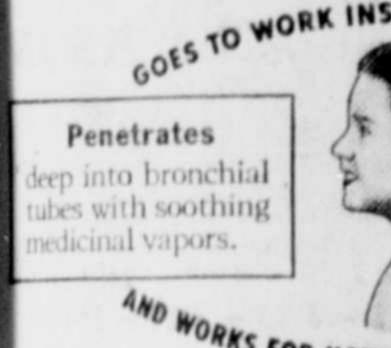
Capt. W. A. Reade, educational sherwood is return- officer for the Canadian Army home in Terrace on with headquarters here, returned og's train after having to the city on Sunday night's past couple of days in train from a trip to Prince Mrs. Sherwood is at George and Terrace posts which ursing on the staff of have been brought under his olton Hospital and will charge. He will leave this week for a trip to Vancouver.

moving picture, will Sea Fishermen's Union will be the Prince Rupert | held Tuesday, January 16, 7:30 ow's weekly p.m. Alex Gordon of the Cannery eture has been Workers Union, and Geo. Mil-Lambie and ler of the United Fishermen's of the Young Men's Union will attend the meeting Association War Ser- and discuss some important matbe in charge of its pro- ters. All members are requested to attend.

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▲ Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. executive meeting, Wednesday, 8

Judge W. E. Fisher left on last night's train for Smithers on official business.

Tonight's train from the east was reported this morning to be running five hours late. Scheduled arrival time is 10:45.

City council last night approved annual indemnities for the mayor and aldermen equal to those in effect last year-\$2,000 a year for the mayor and \$300 a year for each alderman.

▲ The regular monthly meeting 13, 8:00 p.m. of the Parent Teachers' Associa-Fighting China," an A special meeting of the Deep tion will be held on Wednesday ary 14. evening January 17 at 8 p.m. in Booth Memorial High School. Feb. 15. Speaker will be Bruce Stevens. Musical entertainment followed by refreshments. All welcome.

COAST REG'T W.A. MEETING

Successful Year is Recorded-New Officers Elected

The secretary's annual report at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Coast Regiment, last evening at the home of Mrs. E. P. Smith, Sixth Ave. with Mrs. William Brass, president, in the chair, showed a very satisfactory year. The reading of letters from local boys who have gone overseas and who are the regular recipients of cigarettes and parcels from the auxilliary proved that these efforts are much appreciated. Reports were also received from Mrs. R. S. Woods, in charge of raffles, from Mrs. Vic Houston, the hospital visitor, and from Mrs. Ron- 10:30-Suspense ald Roberts in charge of cigar- | 11:00-Silent ettes for overseas.

The following officers were reelected by acclamation:

Honorary President, Mrs. C. V. 8:15-Front Line Family

President, Mrs. William Brass. Vice-President, Mrs. R. Woods Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Smith. Treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Rob-

During the meeting a letter 10:30-Melody Roundup was read from Mrs. Attree, the 10:45-Recorded mother of Harry Attree, who was 11:15-Studio Scrapbook killed in action in Italy recently, 11:33-Message Period in which mention was made of cigarettes and parcels received regularly by him from the auxili

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4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Great Moments in Musi 5:00—G.I. Journal

5:30—Sports Reviews 5:45—Spotlight Bands 6:00—To Be Announced

6:30—Fred Waring 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Book for the Times 7:30-Make Way for Tomorrov

8:00—Of Things to Come 8:30—Classics for Today 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30-Mail Call

10:00-CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15-CBC News Roundup

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45-Recorded 10:00—Homemakers 10:15-Johnny Mercer

11:00-Scandinavian Melodies 11:35—Weather Forecast

11:36-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Concert Hall 12:00-Guy Lombardo

12:30-CBC News 12:45—Service Digest 1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—This Is the Story 2:00—Silent



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TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 5th day of January, A.D. 1945, I was hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 7th day of February, A.D. 1945. Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

6th day of January, A.D. 1945. GEORGE H. HALLETT, Official Administrator,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN. PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF EDWARD McLAREN, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward McLaren, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT,

Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 Q-A

moves today, nearby you will

C.W.L. Valentine Bridge, Whist who staff London headquarters, name will be released shortly. canteens, clubs or service centres, there are many attached to Tea, Presbyterian Hall, Febru- hospitals as welfare and handicraft workers, while others have tals, including one girl from B.C. WEDS A! NELSUN tals, including one girl from B.C. There are also 51 Canadian Corps hospital planes and boats, bear- son, Sunshine Bay, Nelson, was British hospitals.

E. R. Wightman, Powell River, R. Manitoba. Scammell, North Vancouver, all Groomsman was Clarence Sewat B. C. Canteen,; Eileen Wilkins ell of Ocean Falls. with headquarters staff in Lon- boy, will join his ship. don; Mrs. E. M. Senay, New Westminster, No. 2 Maple Leaf son, Marion Reid, P. Lefroy,

Gene McNichol, Marcia David- and Joan Raymond.

PLANE CRASHES,

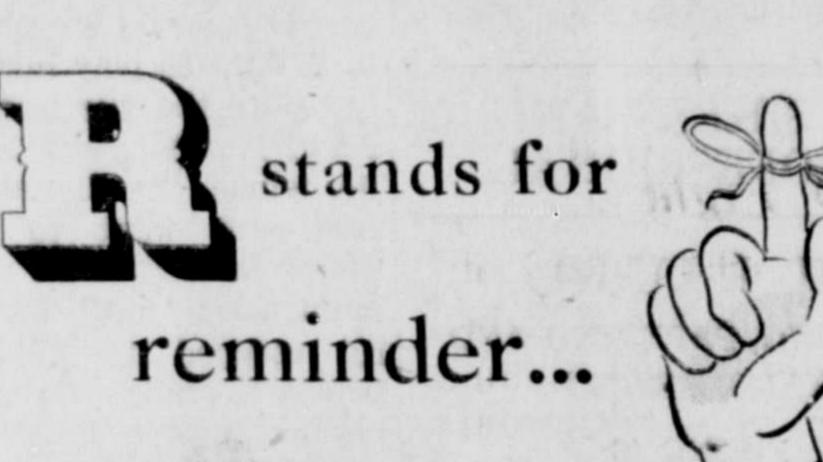
Royal Canadian Air Force airman is still missing following the Wherever the Canadian Army crash of a Kittyhawk fighter aircraft in the Fraser River near find Red Cross workers. There | Whonnock, nine miles west of are now nearly 400 members of Mission. The plane, with two the Canadian Red Cross Corps others from a Royal Canadian serving overseas, 30 of them from | Air Force west coast station, was Dance every Saturday night, British Columbia. Three of the practising low level formation latter are serving on the con- flying when the engine cut out Scotch tinent, two in France and one in and it plunged into the river Next of kin of the missing pilot In addition to corps members have been informed and the

At a recent double ring ceregirls attached to the British Red mony in the Manse, St. Paul's Cross as transport drivers, six United Church, Nelson, Mary of these girls being from British | Lorraine, youngest daughter of Columbia. Their work is to meet | Captain and Mrs. James Ferguing wounded from the fighting given in marriage by her father fronts, and transport them to to Leading Telegrapher William Bremner, eldest son of Mr. and B. C. girls serving overseas in- Mrs. John Bremner, Prince Rup-

clude: Mrs. Marjory Williams, ert. Rev. Stuart Forbes officiated. | Smith Block Penticton, and Mrs. Mable Kiss- | The bride, who was attired in j ner, Prince George, transport a suit of teal blue with accesduty; Daphne Royle, Kelowna, sories to match, was attended by Kathleen Clerke, Vernon, Mrs. Miss Leita Lawrence of Souris,

Victoria, and Coralie Field, North | After the ceremony a wed-Vancouver, British Red Cross ding breakfast was served, foltransport drivers; Miss Marion lowing which the bride and Stewart, Victoria, V.A.D. in civi- groom left on a honeymoon-trip lian hospital; Pauline Griffiths to Spokane. On their return they and Sheila Moffat, Victoria, and will leave for Halifax where the R. Towsley, North Vancouver, bridegroom, well known local

Laura Peach, M. Leigh, L. M. Vancouver corps members Harrison, H. Hoskins, E. Lynch, overseas include: Vera Ings. Helen Gowan, Mrs. Hobbs Fernie



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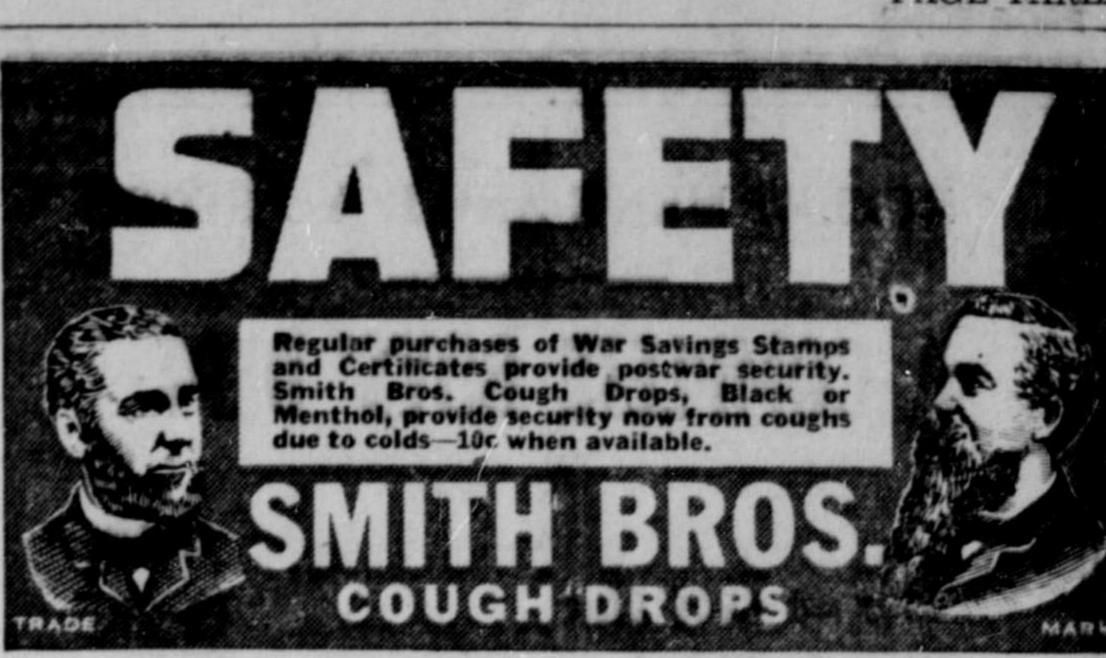
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CANADIENS ENTRENCHED

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 (9-The Montreal Canadiens are more firmly entrenched in first place in the National Hockey League as a result of two week-end victories-over Detroit at Montreal Saturday night and over the Rangers at New York Sunday night. The margin of the Canadiens over the running-up Red Wings is now two full games.

The third place Toronto Maple Leafs will be at Boston tomorrow night to meet the Bruins.

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt.
Canadiens	21	2	5	126	66	4
Detroit	18	4	7	136	98	4
Toronto.	14	2	12	102	93	3
Boston	9	1	17	98	118	1
Rangers	6	7	14	77	120	1
Chicago	4	4	17	67	111	1

Terrace, Smithers, Hazelton Soldiers Listed As Wounded

Names of four interior men are contained in Canadian Army wounded. Both of the kin at Terrace.

Wounded

Gnr. James Lees Westle, R.C.A., whose mother, Mrs. Ellen Westle, lives at Smithers.

Pte. David Johnson, of a B.C. \$117. regiment, whose father, Charles Johnson, lives at Hazelton.

Slightly Wounded

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Fighting wasn't confined to the ring when promoters chose a suburban London theatre as a suitable sport for a boxing card. Unparalleled scenes occurred when crowds outside the theatre fought to get inside-hundreds of them without success-whi the crowds inside fought scrambled to get upstairs downstairs to reach their seats No one antic pated such a turnout of fight followers at such an out-of-the-way place. The house was sold out long before ticket-holders, including women, 44 were caught in the surging mob 40 which was not dispersed for 30 nearly an hour. Some who saw 19 the feature attraction figured ported that the following trade 19 that those who didn't were licenses have already been 12 lucky. It ended in the fourth granted: Joseph Murphy, builderan who two years ago appear- Walker, scientific massage. ed all washed up. Crowley's comeback has been amazing. Recasualty lists released today, two | cently he won the Southern Area wounded and two slightly lightweight championship and is tee were endorsed by the city men a challenger for the British slightly wounded have next-of- lightweight championship which Liverpool's Eric Boon. The piecede-resistance of the evening, however, came in an interval between bouts when two turkeys were auctioned for \$247 and

VE VILLE From Burma comes word o Dick Pratt, brother of Babe Pratt of Toronto's National L/Cpl. Arthur John Harris, of Hockey League team and a signaller with the Royal Corps of Signals. He is working with ad-Pte. John Raymond LeClair, vance troops pushing through of a B. C. regiment, whose wife, thick jungle against the Japan-Mrs. Joyce June LeClair, lives at ese. Pratt, whose home is (Osborne Street) Winnipeg, came to Britain to play hockey shortly before the war and was with Perth Panthers and Fife Flyers He joined the Signal Corps in 1941 and went to Singapore where he worked on radio communications until the port fell He escaped to Ceylon, later moved to India. As part of the advance troops, Pratt carried compact receiving and transmitting set with which he advises supply planes as to proper dropping points for packages and parachuted equipment.

> Blitzed Coventry has among its post-war plans one calling for a super-sports arena with accommodation for 60,000. will cater to football, boxing and cricket, and a travel link with a local airport will be established Jack Hobbs, famed England and Surrey opening cricket batsman celebrated his 62nd birthday. He played in 61 Test matches and said he was at his peak when he was 42. Bruce Woodstock of Doncaster, considered by some fight followers as Britain's greatest post-war heavyweight prospect, may make a fighting tour of the United States when war ends. He is a former British amateur light - heavyweight titlist.

TERRACE GETS MILD WEATHER

TERRACE, Jan. 16-A January thaw has set in which has sen the thermometer up to 42 in the daytime and which dips only to 35 at night. This is accompanied by heavy rains at intervals and this in its turn has alleviated the threat of a shortage of water since the local wells have risen sufficiently to provide that household necessity. The village municipality also was threatened at least by a temporary water famine as the small creek which feeds the municipal reservoir had frozen solid in the cold snap WANTED-Furnished room preceding Christmas.

Now all this is a thing of the past and the snow is vanishing fast, so effectively that one or though spring is expected.

Local Young Men Are Off to Army

Clement Pudjonos, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Pudjonos of Hamilton and recently employed here as a truck driver Days, Blk. 884 Nights, Blk. 152 sailed last night on the Princess Reg. Wilson Louise for Vancouver to enlist in the Canadian Army. William Frederick Gairdner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gairdner of Freight, this city and employed formerly Household Effects by Barr & Anderson and later by Royal Canadian Engineers left this afternoon on the Catala to enter the Canadian Army's Technical Training Corps.

Bangkok is called the 'Venice of the Orient" because of a network of canals which once provided cross streets.

Sport Chat Notes and Views of the

City Council last night granted permission to the Civic Centre Association to use the council chamber for its annual meeting on January 18.

A letter from the provincial fire marshal urging that a qualified man be appointed by the or city as a fire and electric wire inspector was referred to the finance committee.

Plans submitted by Wartime Housing Limited on its subdivision Seven plans were accepted the bouts began and many and approved by council on recommendation of the city en-

The licensing committee reround when Al Phillips, power- ing contractor; Ernest Jabour, ful contender for the British clothes presser; Kaien Consumfeatherweight title, was disquali- ers Co-operative Association, fied for a low blow and the fight grocers and butchers; Quong awarded to Dave Crowley, a vet- Sang Hing, cafe operator; R. Y.

> Following recommendations of the police and licensing commit-

That the tender from the Norhe held in 1938 and lost to thern B.C. Power Co. for the rewiring of the city jail at a cost

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ROADS GOOD INVESTMENT, McKAY FEELS

When the city council last night adopted a recommendation of the finance committee that in future all money received from the sale of property which has reverted to the city be placed in a special reserve fund to be used for capital expenditure, Alderman McKay wanted to know exactly what was considered a capital expenditure.

Alderman Sinclair explained that capital expenditure meant schools, sewers or things that would have permanent value to the city.

he looked on funds from reverted properties as accumulated taxes. "If it is spent on roads it will

Alderman McKay replied that

be all right with me," he commented. City Clerk H. D. Thain said that in selling one asset the

city is entitled to create an-

other asset with the money.

of \$525 be accepted, this being the lowest tender received; that this council concur in an increase in the police magistrate's salary to \$175 per month, subject to reconsideration should existing conditions change; that engineer be authorized to take such legal action as may be necessary to procure the removal of the addition being built to a trailer on lots 13 and 14 on Fraser St.

The licensing committee re ported that further steps are being made to obtain prioritie for construction of the Pioneers Home and that it is investigating the possibilities of getting a new isolation hospital.

Finance committee recommended that city council concur in its action of purchasing Prince the value of \$296.63 from the (14) count and to the value of \$100 from the telephone utilities trust account at a price of 102 commendations were adopted.

Utilities committee recommended that the Canadian Army be advised that the city cannot see its way clear to disconnect | Gene Tierney, in the title role the cross connection between the Mount Oldfield water system and the city water system as the former is the only emergency water supply since the main source of supply for the city with the aid of the army booster pump has not proved capable of artment. Sleep in. Phone Red supplying sufficient water for (15) the city at all times. The report was adopted.

> City council last night gave final reading to a bylaw formal ly incorporating the city into the Prince Rupert Health Unit.

Utilities committee recommended that membership in the American Waterworks Association be taken out in the name of the city and that publications and material be sent to the city in clerk for the use of the committee and the city engineer.

AGREEMENT

WANTED-Furnished room for to overtime rates of pay, holi- porated into basic wages. days, and working conditions, (20) presented to city council by the their request for provision of Civic Employees' Union two for months ago was ratified by coun- and garbage employees is alcil last night after minor ready being undertaken. changes had been made in the WANTED-Urgent, 3 or 4 rooms, agreement as originally pressmall baby. Write Box 922

Acting on recommendations by a special committee appointed WANTED - Furnished house- to consider applications for wage keping rooms, close in, for adjustments, council failed to quiet couple. Phone Red 127. adopt a request by the union that cost-of-living bonus be incorporated into the basic wage but accepted the following: That employees having worked

continuously during the preceding year shall be entitled to 12 working days holiday with pay between January 1 and April 30, and Nursing Sisters' Mess, 303 or between October 1 and Dec-4th East, Wednesday evening, ember 31 of the current year, souvenir bracelet of ten sus- subject to approval of the dates pended plaques bearing coat- requested by the city engineer. An employee will be entitled to overtime pay on the basis of FOUND-Post office key. Own- I times the standard rate for all er may have same by calling time worked during the first four hours worked immediately following the expiration of his ordinary working day and at

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"Yellow Canary" (at 7:39 - 10:20)



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Feature at 1:12 - 3:27 - 5:33 - 7:39 - 9:45

STRANGE DRAMA, AND THRILLING

"Laura" Comes to Screen of Capitol Theatre This Wednesday and Thursday

"Laura," the feature picture which comes to the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, has been referwater works reserve trust ac- red to as a sophisticated physchological mystery drama revolving around the strangest romance ever screened. The story (tf) plus accrued interest. The re- is that of a strange and dangerous experiment in love and mur der-the story of the love of a man for a woman he has never seen and how that love became

a fearful thing. plays the part of a chic advertising executive whose nocturnal society night club activities make the headlines. Dana Andrews appears as a sharp New York detective. Vincent Price is a weak but charming southern philanderer. Judith Anderson is a dressy Park Avenue socialite. Clifton Webb, well known Broadway stage star. is also a prominent member of

The story is both thrilling and suspenseful. It is based on the well known novel of the same

double time thereafter or on Sundays and holidays.

Employees engaged on tar or water work shall be entitled to one pair of rubber boats each per year, any employee terminating employment, either voluntarily or otherwise, to return his boots to the foreman, failing which the cost of same will be deducted from the moneys owing to him.

That the council do not concur An agreement with reference the cost-of-living bonus incor-

That the union be advised that toilet facilities for night soil

The committee has considered a request for increased pay from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and intends to hold a meeting which representatives of the union will be invited to attend.

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