

City Council Supports Scheme for 1000 Low Cost Homes

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OTTAWA TO PAY BOAT DAMAGE

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28.—Any Japanese fishing boats that have been damaged since Ottawa authorities immobilized the fleet will be taken care of by the Dominion Government, Mayor Fred J. Hume told members of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting Tuesday in Hotel Russell. Mayor Hume is chairman of the standing committee handling the problem of Japanese in British Columbia.

Mayor Hume did not go into any detail regarding damage to the boats but unofficial reports have been numerous that extensive damage has been caused, particularly during the recent cold snap from river ice and frost.

BOAT WASH.

One gillnet boat is stated to be lying waterlogged on the river bank and awash at high tide. Near the same spot it is claimed a troller sank but later the vessel was raised and towed to the location where about 900 of the Japanese boats are being held.

Similar commissions to the one already appointed to handle the sale or lease of the Japanese boats will be arranged for Japanese berry farms, Japanese stores as well as to find a solution for those Japanese engaged in mill work, poultry industry and other occupations, the mayor said.

Sit at Night to Rush Through Budget

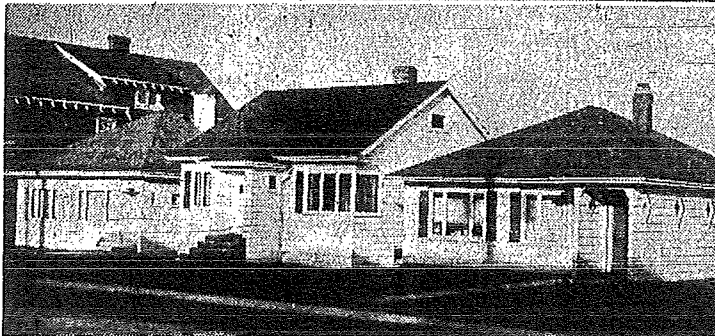
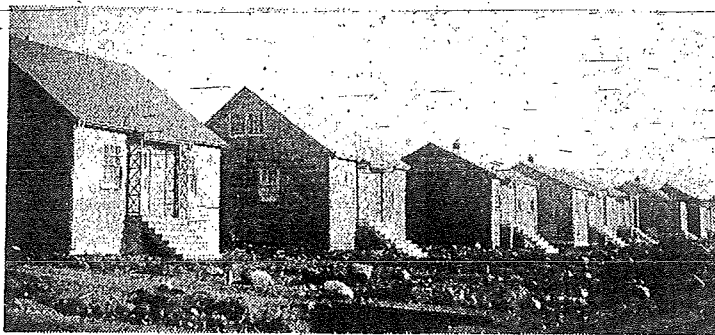
(Special to The Daily Province.) VICTORIA, Jan. 28.—Night sittings will start in the Legislature tonight in an effort to end the session by February 6.

The government expects to have the budget debate end on Thursday with a speech by Attorney-General R. L. Maitland. Estimates to do the agreement between the province and the Dominion is expected down in a day or so.

Elects Junior Officers

George Blair was elected president of the Junior House Council of the Alexandra Neighborhood House, at a general meeting Monday night.

Mary Lunn is vice-president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Bernice Fraser, girls' committee head; Ted Thorp, boys' committee head; Dorothy Milner and Kathleen Hamilton, girls' representatives, and John Lewis and Bob Dahlquist, boys' representatives.



'WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?'—This question was asked the City Council Tuesday afternoon by C. E. Thompson as he induced aldermen to support a scheme by private interests to obtain a federal promise of financing and priority on materials for construction of low-cost homes. Mr. Thompson argued private interests willing to build more than 100 low-cost homes should be given the same priority rating as contractors employed by War-time Housing Ltd. He illustrated his arguments by a pamphlet containing the above pictures.

The upper depicts houses constructed for War-time Housing in North Vancouver for rental by shipyard workers. They cost from \$1600 to \$2150, exclusive of lot.

The lower photo shows homes constructed by private interests at the corner of Seventeenth avenue and Ontario street. The houses at each end were sold for \$2500, including a \$250 lot. They cost \$100 more to build than the most expensive of the North Shore homes.

BABY GIRL, VICTIM OF CAR, SUCCUMBS

Vancouver's 1942 traffic fatality toll mounted to seven Tuesday night with the death in General Hospital of 17-month-old Betty Ann Ponyicky, 1825 Powell.

The baby was injured Friday night when its mother, Mrs. Annie Ponyicky, was killed as she wheeled the child in its buggy across Hastings at Glen. Tommy Sawayama, Port Hammond Japanese, is charged with manslaughter in connection with the accident.

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Ponyicky and her child on Thursday at 3 p.m. from Armstrong Chapel.

Port Alberni Flyer Serving Overseas

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 28.—Sgt. Pilot C. F. Green, 19, has arrived safely in Great Britain, according to a cable received by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Green, of Port Alberni. After seven months in the R.C.A.F. Bud received his wings at Meleed, Alberta. He hopes to meet his father who is overseas with the R.C.A.

Australia Hopes For Canadian Aid

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin today told Prime Minister Mackenzie King that "nothing would please us better than to have the active co-operation of the Canadian forces in the Pacific theatre of war which is so vital to all British countries as well as to ourselves."

SUGAR STATEMENTS ORDERED BY BOARD

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(CP)—The War-time Prices and Trade Board announced today all industrial users of sugar have been asked by Sugar Administrator S. R. Noble to submit statements showing quarterly purchases of sugar for the calendar years 1939, 1940 and 1941 and a record of stock on hand at January 24.

The order applies to those who have ample supplies on hand as well as those who will shortly be in the market for further stocks.

The announcement said refiners and wholesalers have been instructed to make no further deliveries to industrial users "unless the latter represent that they are short of supplies with which to carry on, when refiners and wholesalers have discretion to deliver up to two weeks' supply."

In this period it is expected industrial users will have supplied Mr. Noble with the required information and that the extent of restriction on the use of sugar in different industries will have been decided.

Jobless Man Found Friends, Work in Court

Clements E. Gazley is a happy man today.

Tuesday Gazley appeared in Police Court on a shop-lifting charge. He had no job, had been discharged from the army last June and had 15 cents to his name.

But he found friends. Apparently he was friendless.

PRIVATE FIRMS PROPOSE PLAN

All-out support to private enterprise planning to build 1000 well-designed, low cost homes in Vancouver annually, was promised by the civic finance committee Tuesday afternoon when it appointed a special committee to draft resolutions along these lines for submission to the City Council next Monday.

1. A request to the National Housing Administration, Ottawa, to give assurance that loans will be available for low-cost homes being built by Quality Homes Corporations and Vancouver Titles Ltd. in order that the latter may make advance orders for necessary materials.

2. A letter to the War Priorities Board, Ottawa, endorsing the companies' plan and asking for them a priority rating equal to that granted contractors building small homes under War-time Housing Limited. The two firms plan to ask Ottawa for priority rating shortly.

MAKE LOTS AVAILABLE.

Aldermen also promised full co-operation in making city-owned lots available to the corporations at a reasonable price. Ald. Charles Jones, properties chairman, suggested a permanent committee might be set up to facilitate the arrangement.

In a brief submitted on behalf of the housing firms by C. E. Thompson it was contended that by granting them equal priority with War-time Housing Ltd., Vancouver citizens will be given better homes with saving in government money and better results for the city.

Mr. Thompson explained he is asking the council to support any firm which will contract to build 100 or more low cost homes and thus should be placed on the same basis as a contractor constructing a similar number of dwellings under War-time Housing Ltd.

He submitted a folder explaining operation of his scheme and containing pictures of low-cost homes which have already been built under it.

SUPERIOR HOMES.

Pictures of the shipyard workers' homes built by War-time Houses Ltd. in North Vancouver, and Vancouver homes built by his companies, were used by Mr. Thompson to illustrate the superiority of the latter.

He asserted that emergency homes being built by War-time Housing are mostly without basements, furnaces or plaster, (that they detract from permanent city planning.

Mr. Thompson said his companies are prepared to erect between 300 and 500 low-cost homes if federal priority can be obtained. If other private interests did not undertake construction of another 500 to make up the balance of the 1000-per-year quota, he reported his firms would consider a bigger construction program.

He stated that loan companies fear to advance money on construction of houses which may never be completed because of lack of building materials and war priorities on fixtures.

\$30 PER MONTH.

Total cost of the privately financed homes is between \$2500 and \$3000, including the lot. A minimum down payment of as little as \$250 is required, and monthly repayments, including taxes, approximate \$30 per month. The loan is amortized over 20 years.

Brazil Breaks Off Relations With Axis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas



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