

Ottawa Appoints Three-man Committee to

CHARLES JONES ACTS FOR CITY

City Council today named Ald. Charles Jones, civic properties chairman, its representative on the three-man committee being appointed by the Dominion Government to dispose of Japanese property in Vancouver.

Aldermen were advised of the new federal committee in a telegram to Mayor Cornett from Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and national health.

Other members of the committee will be a Supreme Court judge and a representative of Japanese interests, the minister wired. He asked for an immediate telegraph reply regarding the council nominee.

NEW JAP POLICY.

Alderman George Buscombe, civic building chairman, who has agitated for reclamation of Vancouver's "Little Tokyo" for white occupancy, reported the local office of the custodian of enemy property is prepared to implement the new government policy.

Council members also saw in Ottawa move the forerunner of a policy of Japanese exclusion after the war.

"If these properties are disposed of it will be an additional argument against the reoccupation of Vancouver by Japanese," declared Ald. G. H. Worthington.

"ANOTHER STEP."

"It is another step in getting the Japs out of our country, and Vancouver must co-operate."

Ald. Willard Greyell thought the government is clearly showing its feeling towards Japanese when the war is over.

Many Japanese who have owned property in Vancouver have already agreed to dispose of their holdings, declared Ald. Buscombe, who has been in close touch with the situation.

"A good time to get rid of it" (Japanese property), commented Ald. G. C. Miller.



If a Jap Zero or a German Heinkel came roaring over Vancouver tomorrow, most civilians would be unable to identify it, but to Vancouver's model aircraft builders every contour would be familiar. Model builders are now using their skill to aid the war effort by building "recognition" models for the R.C.A.F. Above are pictures taken at the annual exhibition by the B. C. Model Aircraft League. Harold Prenter (upper left), winner of the provincial championship shield for solid models, is holding the trophy and the beautifully-detailed model of a Spitfire which won the award. Two of the recognition models are shown (upper right). The plane at left is a Messerschmitt 110, the right a Heinkel 115 seaplane. Below is seen a group of the contestants in the solid model contest. These little six-inch models represent most of the fighting planes of this war and some of the last.

Second In Day TWO OVERCOME IN HOUSE FIRE

MODEL BUILDERS HAVE WORRIES

Dispose of Japanese Property in Vancouver

20f2

Wet Feet Result

SNOW MAKES RETURN VISIT

Snow made a return appearance in Vancouver Sunday but soon after sunrise had turned to heavy slush and brought little more than wet feet to city workers who had to walk from home, to street car, to work.

Although official records listed an inch and a quarter of snow in the overnight fall, thermometers at the meteorological station failed to reach the freezing point, E. B. Shearman, weather man, reported. The lowest temperature recorded was 33 degrees, while the Sunday maximum was 43, Mr. Shearman said.

Rain began to fall at 1 a.m. and changed to snow a short time later. By 9 a.m. the total precipitation amounted to .49 inches.

IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

Centres along the Fraser Valley reported from two to three inches of snow but with little effect on farming and business.

At Sumas Prairie, where recent heavy snows and thaw for a time seriously threatened the flats with flood, the new fall added no further danger. Water continued to run off the land into the drainage ditches dug for that purpose.

Snow came again to Vancouver at a time when the city had almost completely recovered from the recent cold spell and subsequent thaw.

LAUNDRIES RECOVER.

City laundries reported deliveries almost back to normal again. Drivers covering several city routes are reported a day behind schedule but the majority have been able to catch up.

Fuel now offers little worry among the leading laundries. One firm reported today it was hanging from oil to coal and wood, and was getting sufficient to operate at full speed.

Officials of another leading laundry said they had been able to obtain a plentiful supply of wood for fuel. "All we need is some one to throw it into the fires."

LAKE DELIVERIES.

New snow in Vancouver did little to hamper deliveries of wood and coal to city homes.

COMMANDERS WOUNDED IN BATTLE

CANADIAN LEADS BRITISH UNIT

Bayonets Are Used in Fierce, Close Fighting for Tunisian Hill

By LOUIS V. HUNTER, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Feb. 8. — Cryptic despatches from the Tunisian front describing desperate fighting for Alligalla told how a young Canadian officer assumed command of a company of the British Grenadier Guards after its commander and all platoon commanders were wounded.

The officer was identified only as "Capt. Lane" and it is be-

lieved it was Capt. R. H. Lane of Winnipeg, member of the Canadian detachment sent to North Africa to gain battle experience.

A battalion colonel called Capt. Lane a "grand fellow and absolutely A-1."

After the Germans had driven British parachute troops from the crest of Hill 648, British forces moved down the front of a slope right up to the edge of

the enemy's Alligalla positions and managed to infiltrate several machine-gun posts.

KILLED LOT OF HUNS.

"We killed a devil of a lot of Germans," a Grenadier officer said. "It was a shocking country for an attack. The ground was very steep, covered with rock, thick scrub and tall trees. At same points we had to do mountain climbing—real hands and knees stuff.

"The Germans who had taken the position over from the Italians had dug themselves in well. There were machine-gun posts everywhere and you came across them at 10 yards range. There was a lot of close fighting. We even jumped into German slit trenches and used our bayonets."

Fighting for the hills was a real Allied fight. Apart from the Guards and the parachute troops, tough desert-trained French Foreign Legionnaires fought side by side with British troops for Hill 648.

Lauds Beveridge

PRAISE SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN

Praise for the Sir William Beveridge plan of post-war social security was voiced by Professor G. F. Drummond of U.B.C. at a meeting of Vancouver Centre riding of the C.C.F. party Sunday night.

Speaking on "Social Security," Professor Drummond said the nations of the world after the war would have to be guaranteed international economic security and safety from internal strife, and that this could only be brought about by formation of an international economic federation, based upon trusteeship rather than exploitation, and full employment for all.

"The Sir William Beveridge plan is protection against the hazards of industry. It is based upon elimination of chronic and depression unemployment."

In 1945, the plan would take up about 14 per cent. of Britain's national income—£858,000,000 and in 1965, about 17 per cent. At present, social security costs Britain about 9 per cent. of her national income.

AMEND B.N.A. ACT.

Its application to Canada could only be brought about by an amendment to the British North America Act transferring to the Dominion Government the responsibility for an all-inclusive program of social security.

He described the Sirois report as a "horse-trader's deal in getting around constitutional difficulties," and expressed approval of ex-Premier T. D. Pattillo's

Drama Award Officers Named

Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Vancouver, and Kenneth Drury, editor of the Victoria Daily Times, have been appointed to the governing committee of the Canadian Drama Award, following the retirement of Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson. The organization covers the Dominion and has its headquarters in British Columbia.

The chairman is R. H. Palmer; the vice-president is Mrs. Walter Cameron Nichol; the honorary secretary and executive officer is Major Bullock-Webster. A new appointment to the decury committee is E. V. Young of Vancouver. W. L. MacTavish, editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, is a member of the governing committee.

DRAMA LECTURES.

Sir Robert Holland will commence this week a series of lectures on India, for the school and community drama branch of the educational department. On Tuesday Sir Robert, accompanied by Major Bullock-Webster, provincial director of community drama, will visit Templeton Junior High School and the Sacred Heart Convent, and on Wednesday he will speak at Vancouver College. Sir Robert Erskine Holland, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., C.V.O., is chairman emeritus of the council of the Canadian Drama Award.

Girls Escape Injury In City School Fire

Considerable damage was done to the building, contents and wiring of the annex of Queens Hall School, 4305 Granville, when fire broke out in the furnace

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO THE \$64 QUESTION



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