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United we stand, divided we fall.

POWER OF UNITY OF PURPOSE STRESSED

Unity of purpose was stressed by General Sir Archibald Macdonell in addressing the Anglican Cathedral congregation Sunday morning when he showed how the Canadian army corps developed 1928? and how that growth in unity of purpose enabled it to win battles against almost unbeatable armies.

Taking his address as a text, it would be easy to preach a sermon on how Prince Rupert might be imbued by a high and noble purpose and might make such progress as would astound the world. became effective. The General told how the army officers thought in terms of platoons at first but gradually developed until all were of the Can-

adian army and for the Canadian army and pettiness departed. In Prince Rupert we are divided into Conservative and Liberal, themselves strongly against taxing iminto Protestant and Catholic, into employers and employed, into op- provements and others seemed opposed timists and pessimists. We are divided again into a number of national groups such as Scotch Canadians, Irish Canadians, Swedish

and there are divisions all along the line. The problem of the day is not to eliminate these divisions an agreement with the railway. but to subordinate them to the one great impulse, the building up of the city. If we think Prince Rupert first and the political, social or religious or nations group second, we shall be in a position to REUNION OF advance the interests of the city and to make its influence felt in the country.

It's one of the curious things in-life that General Macdonell with the grey eyes should be named Archi-

### VARIATIONS IN WEATHER CONDITIONS

It's interesting to note the variations there are in the weather conditions in this north country. For instance Metlakatla does not get as much rain as Prince Rupert although it is only six or both men and women-in goodly numseven miles distant and the gardens there are a week or two ear- ber attended the reunion held last night lier than in this city.

A short distance from the coast it gets dryer and colder and some places are afflicted with strong winds while others are not. At some points on the north coast of British Columbia the rainfall is over two hundred inches a year while in Prince Rupert it seldom goes over one hundred. One of the wet places is Surf Inlet on Princess Royal Island.

Only the weak and irresolute allow themselves to be influenced by weather conditions. The brave and strong delight in a battle with the elements.

If it is true that anticipation is better than realization so it is also worse when it is trouble that is anticipated.

#### FLYING HAS BECOME CRAZE

Flying has become a craze this year. Everybody wants to fly. Life in the air is becoming fashionable and it seems as if we cuted Irish Jig and Miss E. Davies was Woodstock, Ontario, of a fountain has shall all have to aviate before long. It is a wonderful movement, this in good voice with vocal solos, being been made there on behalf of Andrew new form of transportation and a great improvement over the old accompanied by Miss Marjorie Lancaster. Pattullo, uncle or Hon. T. D. Pattullo methods. It brings speed and smoothness. No right of way needed and there is no expensive road to build. As soon as they form with recitations and a fairy dance eliminate the noise and reduce the expense of operating, everybody was daintily done by Miss Annie Gil- Miss Doris Mason won a box of will be getting an air flivver and hopping off to Terrace at the christ who was accompanied by her oranges offered as a prize in the ladies' week end for a game of golf or an apple or dish of fresh strawberries.

It's easier to state things than it is prove them. And after all the world does not demand proof. What it asks is not truth but mystery.

Why quarrel with the world? Utilize the good things you have and you will find that more are added as the need arises.

It was once said that misery likes company but it might be more near the truth to say that misery makes company and miserable company at that.

# Keep out of the Kitchen /

Meals without cooking-A treat without trouble-Buy some and try some today

## AND RAILWAY

QUESTIONS ANSWERED AFTER FREE-FOR-RILL DEBATE AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

centreing around the question of an answer several questions put by the railway company in connection with their negotiations for a five year agreement for a fixed rate of taxation. The mayor and practically all the aldermen took part in the free-for-all with the final result that the questions were answered but not exactly as the committeee recommended. The questions and answers were:

the year 1922 to 1926 against the dry-

Reply-That the council accept \$10,-000 as being the figure estimated as the amount owing for debenture taxes. 2-Does the proposal for liability for debenture taxes only on the drydock cover the period of five years or only during the unexpired term under bylaw

Reply amended to read: Only for the nexpired term which would be the years 1928 and 1929.

3-If for five years, does the debenture levy apply to land only? Answered by No. 2.

4-Is it the intention that the agreement become effective covering the current year's taxes or commencing with

Answer-The current year.

It was explained by the mayor that if they made an agreement with the railway the people were the arbiters as they would have to vote on it before it

A general discussion followed which strayed far from the subject and during which some of the aldermen expressed to making an agreement. At the close the questions were taken up one Canadians, ad libitum. We have fraternal groups and social groups it being pointed out that the council had already gone on record in favor of

## K. P. LODGE

PLEASANT PROCEEDINGS TAKE PLACE IN BOSTON HALL WITH GOOD PROGRAM OF SPEECHES, · MUSIC, ETC.

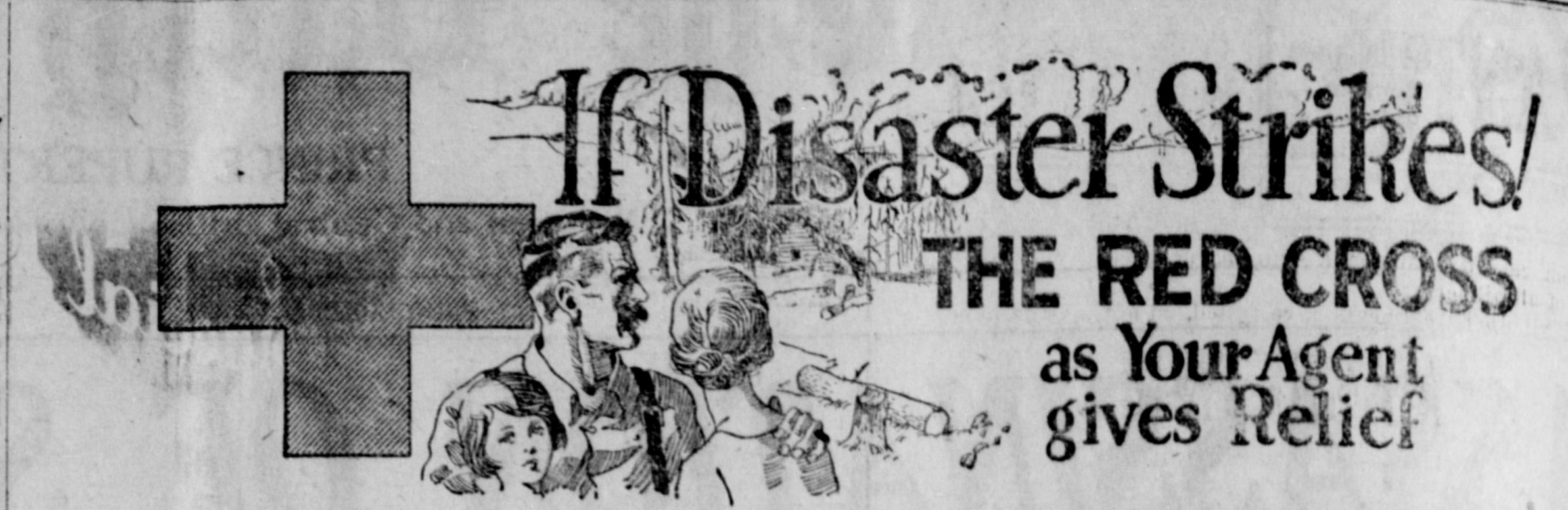
Members of the order and friendsin the Boston Hall by Skeena Lodge No. followed by dancing and cards.

tive board, the gathering stood silently and the Bussanich Brothers. for one minute in tribute to departed brethren. Throughout the dinner and. in the course of the program, there was community singing with W. Vaughan Davies at the piano:

The first number on the program was a mock sermon by Miss E. M. Earle who was most entertaining. Then Miss is Miss Louie Fisher was in her usual good of Prince Rupert. Rinde was excellent in recitations. All Hill and Miss Gladys Shrubsall.

numbers were encored. An outstanding feature of the pro- The Grand Bazaar by the Ladies of gram was the address of E. A. Wakefield, the Catholic Church was opened last United States consul, on "International night by Mayor M. P. McCaffery who Fraternalism." The consul opened in his was introduced by Father P. J. Mc- District of Prince Rupert, and situate usual humorous way before launching Grath. Among the ladies assisting were into the seriousness of his subject. Speaking generally, he told of the advantages that were to be derived in a personal way from membership in the various organizations. Then there was the international aspect which was being gradually developed to a point where, through meeting on common ground, better understandings were being obtained between the nations through the medium of the secret societies, the service clubs, returned soldiers' organizations, women's federations, etc. The speaker referred at some length to the flight across the Atlantic Ocean of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh and the improved feelings it had apparently engendered between United States and France which were not unfriendly but between whom there had not seemed to exist much mutual enthusiasm. Lindbergh's visit under such circumstances had gone far to improve that feeling.

PRESENTATION OF JEWELS The final part of the program was the presentation of veterans' jewels in the order to F. W. Hart and W. S. Fisher by M. L. Stepp, retiring chancellor commander. In making the presentation, Mr. Stepp recited the Pythian tradition of the friendship between Damon and Pythias. There were even today in the



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typhoid epidemic, the Red Cross played an efficient part . . . In these and scores of other cases the Red Cross relieved and succored thousands of sufferers.

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National Appeal—Empire Day to Dominion Day

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The proceedings opened with the sing- and the gathering gave itself over to bles. ing of the Buchan version of "O dancing and playing of cards until 1 Canada" after which the blessing was o'clock. Fred Wesch was master of asked by Rev. T. D. Rinde. Before sit- ceremonies and music was by Dave Ross, ting down to the enjoyment of the fes- W. N. Hoss, Sid Reith, Cliff Cameron,

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JUNE 7, 1917.

of Lot 472; thence north 10 chains

sister, Miss Margaret Gilchrist. Miss roller skating rink at the Auditorium Kathleen Bulger acquitted herself cred- last night. Other contestants were Mrs. itably with violin solos and Rev. T. D. F. Wright, Miss Lily Shrubsall, Miss G.



roaches out. Another shot directly on them and they die. Harmless to mankind. Every bottle guaranteed. A Northwest Product

45, Knights of Pythias. W. S. Fisher order men quite as loyal such as the Mrs. D. W. Morrissey, Mrs. J. Lorne acted as chairman and there was an two to whom it was his pleasure to make MacLaren, Mrs. Olier Besner, Miss Simattractive program of music, songs and the presentations. Suitable response mons, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Prudhomme, speeches and other features which was was made by Mr. Hart and Mr. Fisher. Mrs. Dymond, Mrs. Roberge, Mrs. James "God Save the King" was then sung McNulty, Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Ven-

#### LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND FOR INDUSTRIAL

In Prince Rupert Land Recording strict of Prince Rupert, and situate at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen

PURPOSES

Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Loggins Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C. accupation Timber Merchants, intends to apply for a lease of the following

Commencing at a post planted approxmately 8 chains south 20 degrees east of the northeast corner of Lot 472, Sewell nlet, Moresby Island; thence followintersection with the eastern boundary

JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON. Agent for

Dated 29th April, 1927.

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Dated 29th April, 1927.

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