

Announcement
SMITH and MALLETT LIMITED
 wish to Announce that the Name of this Firm has been
 Changed to
Smith and Elkins Limited
 Change is in name only and the ownership and management
 are the same as during the past twenty years.
 We take this opportunity of thanking the public of Prince Rupert
 district for their patronage for over thirty years and trust
 pleasant business relations will continue under the new name
SMITH and ELKINS LIMITED
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Letter Box

GLID HOODLUMISM
 Daily News:
 Writing this letter to you
 hope you will publish it
 able results will follow
 those people who take a
 their gardens.

We can, to some extent, control
 the slugs and other insect pests
 but these human pests are beyond
 our control. Repeated threats to
 call the police department are met
 by derisive jeers.
 The electric light lines which
 cross the avenue from East to
 West are repeatedly hit either by
 a baseball or football and, al-
 though I have warned the boys
 repeatedly that if the line snaps
 and the live portion of the wire
 comes in contact with any part
 of their bodies, they are liable to
 be electrocuted, they do not be-
 lieve me but one of these days
 they will have an ocular demon-
 stration and possibly be convinced.
 Last fall a lady pedestrian was
 hit full in the face by a football
 and after she was out of sight
 the boys had a good laugh and
 thought it a great joke.

Only yesterday afternoon a baby
 sitting in a semi-upright position
 was only missed by a fraction by
 a kicked football. Had the ball
 landed squarely on the child's
 head the result would have been
 disastrous.

Having this letter Mr. Editor will
 cause some improvement on
 Eighth Avenue West.

I thank you,
CHAS. H. TAYLOR.

PS: I saw by your paper that
 around \$52,000 is budgeted for
 schools. I think far better results
 would be obtained and less money
 expended if a couple of animal
 trainers were engaged.

DRINK AND WIN!
 Editor Daily News:
 "Liquor Held Vital in
 Financing War"
 This is the heading of an article
 by Norman Macleod of Ottawa.
 It opens such a vista of possible
 patriotic achievement for those
 who are, either by reason of age,
 infirmities or inclination, unable to
 take an active part in winning the
 war that one feels that the auth-

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**Young Girl's
 Fine Knitting**

Red Cross headquarters in
 Vancouver have especially
 noted a finely knit pair of
 socks by Ruth Nelson, eleven-
 year old native school girl of
 Metlakatla, which was in a
 shipment of war knitting re-
 cently sent out by the local
 Red Cross branch. A letter has
 been received from head-
 quarters giving high praise
 to Ruth for her excellent work.

WAR GUESTS IN HALIFAX

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those operated by the Y. M. C. A.,
 the Salvation Army and the
 Knights of Columbus. Here, men
 and boys can enjoy that at-
 mosphere of rest and relaxation
 which is the nearest thing to
 home comforts permitted them in
 wartime.

Largest of these hostels is that
 operated by the "Y" in the old
 Halifax Ladies' College and Con-
 servatory of Music building. There,
 300 men can be accommodated
 overnight at 25 cent apiece. They
 get food at the canteen, tended
 by members of Halifax I. O. D. E.
 chapters.

For Frenchmen

A feature of this hostel is the
 spacious sitting room presided
 over by members of the Alliance
 Francaise. This is a cheery spot
 where French-speaking men of the
 Allied forces can congregate. The
 lot of the French sailor in Halifax
 becomes happier each day, for the
 people here like these red-tasseled
 lads, and many Haligonians are
 learning French so they can talk
 to them.

At the Salvation Arm hostel,
 beds for more than 200 are avail-
 able. Billiards and bowling are the
 chief attraction here. The Knights
 of Columbus hut is purely a re-
 creational centre, with plenty of
 games and a well-stocked canteen.

In addition, there is a canteen
 operated by wives of naval officers
 and their friends; another by the
 wives of military officers and their
 friends; yet another by wives of
 air force officers, this one across
 the harbor at Dartmouth.

Not only do these hostels pro-
 vide accommodation and recreation
 for the men, but they are a chan-
 nel for invitations into the private
 homes of Halifax. Rev. B. J. Warr,
 in charge of the "Y" hostel, says:
 "We have more invitations than
 we have boys to fill them."

orties would do well to be more ex-
 plicit.

Let us know further details. How
 many ounces of proof spirit must
 we down, to sink a submarine? Or
 are we, unless careful, liable to
 sink ourselves first? What will en-
 compass the downfall of a Messer-
 schmidt or the destruction of a
 Fokker?

Armed with the necessary in-
 formation all incapables could and
 would be expected to do their duty,
 in assisting the military forces.
 Even the women could do their
 bit!

What a spur to patriotic con-
 sumption! What a solace for a
 head!

To know beyond all peradventure
 that, through one's individual ef-
 fort, somewhere in Europe some
 Hun had bit the dust! Or that the
 gang had last night encompassed
 the destruction of an aeroplane or
 the sinking of a battleship! What
 heroic happiness.

Consider also the possibilities of
 neutral assistance. Surely the com-
 bined conviviality of our tourist
 trade could accomplish much! They,
 good fellows, could, while
 passing the flowing bowl, in all
 innocence decimate regiments of
 the enemy and destroy flocks of
 bombers.

This is a matter for the immedi-
 ate and earnest attention of the
 government. Let us hope that ac-
 tion will not be long delayed.
ONE OF THE BOYS

If you have something to swap
 try a Classified Ad.

J. H. BULGER
 Optometrist
 Royal Bank Bldg.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Cash for Old Gold. Bulger's
 F. E. Bechard arrived in the city
 on the Cardena last night to join
 the staff of Parker's Garage here.

C. H. Sawle, after a brief visit to
 the city, left by last evening's train
 on his return to New Hazelton.

Mrs. Jack Woods (Annette Stone)
 sailed last night on the Princess
 Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver
 and Victoria.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Richards sailed
 last night on the Princess Adelaide
 for Victoria. Mr. Richards has been
 stationed here in the naval service.

Norman L. Freeman of the Inter-
 national Fisheries Commission ar-
 rived in the city on the Cardena
 last night from Seattle.

Constable Jack Lockie of the city
 police returned to the city on the
 Cardena last night from a trip to
 Vancouver on escort duty.

Mrs. Charles Graham sailed last
 night on the Princess Adelaide for
 Campbell River enroute to Cumber-
 land where she will pay a visit.

Ratepayers Association Meeting.
 City Hall 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.
 Business; to consider the Zoning
 Bylaw. (100)

Miss Muriel Brewerton, after
 spending a couple of weeks visiting
 in the city, sailed by the Cardena
 last night on her return to Vancou-
 ver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Branton, who ar-
 rived in the city on the Prince
 George Thursday night from Stew-
 art, sailed last night on the Prince-
 cess Adelaide for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenwood of
 Green Island Lighthouse, who have
 been spending a holiday in the
 south, returned to the city on the
 Princess Adelaide yesterday after-
 noon, their last visit having been
 at Ocean Falls.

Five thousand Prince Rupert
 people read the Daily News. It
 pays to let them know what you
 have to sell

Announcements

All advertisements in this col-
 umn will be charged for a full
 month at 25¢ a word

Baptist Missionary Tea, May 1.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Parkin's, May 2.

102nd Auxiliary Dance, Armoury,
 May 3.

Maytime Tea, United Church,
 May 4.

Moose Ladies' Dance, May 7.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 9.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. T.
 Brown's, May 10.

W. A. Canadian Legion Spring
 Tea, May 15.

Catholic Tea, Mrs. R. E. Moore's
 May 16.

United Tea, Mrs. R. G. Large,
 May 22.

Empire Carnival, Moose Hall,
 May 23.

Tonight's train, due from the
 East at 11 o'clock, was reported
 this afternoon to be on time.

H. A. Ponder left on last evening's
 train for Smithers, having been
 called there on account of Mrs.
 Ponder's illness.

Miss Jean Cameron, who has
 been on a vacation trip to Vancou-
 ver, returned home from the south
 on the Princess Adelaide yesterday
 afternoon.

Sergeant Major Carroll, Sergeant
 Bond and other members of the
 Irish Fusiliers here returned to the
 city on the Princess Adelaide yes-
 terday afternoon from spending
 furlough in Vancouver.

**SMOKING
 CONCERT**

Boys of Services Entertained By
 Canadian Legion Last Night

With nearly two hundred in at-
 tendance, a smoking concert held
 at the Canadian Legion club room
 last evening was very successful.
 Members of all naval and military
 units were in attendance in addi-
 tion to members of the Legion
 and a varied program was thor-
 oughly enjoyed.

Major Strong and Major McKay
 expressed appreciation of the
 troops in the area for the ser-
 vices given by the Legion. These
 services were of a great variety
 and it was only an organization
 such as the Legion, consisting of
 old soldiers who knew the prob-
 lems of soldiers, could give them.

J. S. Wilson said the Legion was
 gratified that it was able to assist
 the men now serving and assured
 all that it was the Legion's ob-
 jective to continue to do so for
 that was the one way in which
 it could best serve the country.

An interesting program included
 solos by Bob James, Bert Teng,
 Private H. Watkins and George
 Vallin. Reg King gave monologues
 as did Sergeant Crabb. Instru-
 mental numbers by Mike Colussi
 were very much appreciated as
 were piano solos by Gunnar Davey.
 Violin and piano duets by Bert
 and Russell Cameron were very
 popular. These two and H. T. Lock
 also played for community sing-
 ing which included old time fa-
 vorites and new numbers.

Refreshments were expeditiously
 served by the entertainment com-
 mittee consisting of George Dawes
 (chairman), W. J. Rance, Nell
 Cameron, George Abbott, John
 Armstrong, C. L. Barker, S. A.
 Cheeseman, Henry Smith and
 Hugh M. Smith.

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