EDITORIAL

TEN YEARS OLD

The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has rounded out ten years of existence. It is now an institution here and part of the civic life. It has given leadership to a number of local movements, the most important ganization of the work room. A of which has possibly been the annual civic centre carnival M. Winslow as convener, will which, from its humble begin- look after the various departnings in less financially aus- ments. There is still an urgent picious times, reached its climax work room and for those willing in the great success of this year. to make up Red Cross materials As a result of these carnivals, in their o'll homes. Mrs. Winsthe civic centre fund has reach- low was also elected a member ed a point where not only can the original plan be carried out as soon as materials and men become available but a greatly enhanced by the conmuch larger and more adequate sistently good work of outside project can be envisioned. If for groups especially at Massett and nothing else, the Junior Cham- Port Simpson. ber has well justified its existence by its activity in connec- arrangements had been made tion with the civic centre project. But it has also been active tober 21. The donation of goods in other worthy undertakings for the home cooking is being which is all to the good.

A body of hard-working and Junior Chamber has, indeed, good reason to feel proud of its accomplishments to date and usefulness.

ficulties, was a useful one under President Bob Parker and the coming year should be likewise under another hard worker Louis Felsenthal.

BATTERIES SWITCHED

batteries along Britain's south ergency. and south-east coasts have been reorganized to meet Germany's reported at \$283.76. switchover from sneak raiding to high level bombing. Light anti-aircraft guns successfully countered the tip-and-run raiders and now it is the heavies that deal with high flying aircraft and fighter-bombers.

RED CROSS WORKROOM

Mrs. R. M. Winslow Taking Charge-Home Nursing Certificates Presented

A report was made to the Red Cross executive meeting on Wednesday evening of a reorstrong committee, with Mrs. R. call for workers both in the of the branch executive.

The output of finished articles, of clothing and Red Cross supplies from this district has been

Mrs. T. J. Boulter reported all for the Red Cross tea at the home of Mrs. Dr. Kergin on Ocsolicited by the committee.

A nleasing feature of the enthusiastic young men, the meeting was the presentation by President Amold Flaten of home nursing certificates to the successful students in the classes recently conducted by to be full of resolve for future Miss Elizabeth Ochs R.N. and Miss Eleanor Graham R.N. of The past year, in spite of dif- the Prince Rupert Health Centre. The following qualified for certificates: Mrs. Myra Hansen. Mrs. Irene Parent, Mrs. Kathleen Dalzell, Mrs. Beatrice Harrison, Mrs. Anne Parker, Mrs. and enthusiast in the person of Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Kathleen Hill, Mrs. Lillian Valen and Mrs. Kaye Chappel. Mr. Flaten stressed in his remarks the value to the community of having train-LONDON, (P) - Anti-aircraft ed volunteers in case of an em-

Receipts for September were

A new roof which was put on Borden Street School during the summer vacation is proving satisfactory, it was reported to the school board Wednesday night by the principal, S. A. Cheeseman.

FELSENTHAL PRESIDENT

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the civic centre carnival and the organization had participated in the presentation of a memento to the frigate H. M. C. S. Prince Rupert. The Aid to Russia campaign had also received co-operation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce In connection with public health activity, literature had been distributed by an active committee. Appreciation of the Juniou Chamber, Mr. Parker' report said, was due to the Union Steamship Co., which had transported salvage rubber free for the storage of bottles, the press for its support and the Canadian Legion for having

the executive and members.

forts towards promoting a successful year.

Senior Advice

President R. M. Winslow of the senior chamber oof Commerce, bringing the greetings of his organization, acknowledged the good work that had been to Vancouver; Percy Cameron done by the Junior Chamber

enthal, acknowledged the good cult to get things done. It was and the late Henry Heilbroner work that had been done during appropriate that thought should had been the moving spirits in the past year under a good be given to the future of the organization of the Junior president. He appreciated his community after the war was Chamber, the only remaining responsibilities and he promised over. The time was at hand charter member of which he his own best efforts for the when the time and energy of all could see at this meeting was coming year and trusted upon would be required for commun- Cliff Ham. Mr Jabour referred a full measure of support from ity work. Meantime advance- to the value of the Junior The new vice-president, C. F. ditions and opportunities as commented on how much grat-McCarthy, pledged his best ef- they presented themselves. Soon fication had been felt when the who had donated a warehouse during the past year. With the dent of the Junior Chamber. This would lead to permanent community almost overwhelmed being in the city form Vancou- development. The Junior Chamby the activities and develop- ver, was present at the meeting ber would have increasing remade a meeting place available ments attendant upon war con- and was called upon to speak sponsibilities to which he had The new president, Mr. Fels- ditions, it had been often diffi- He recalled how Harry 'Alder no doubt it would measure up.

ment must be governed by con- Chamber to the community and there was reason to believe, the first civic centre carnival had path would be clearer. The Jun- | yielded a mere \$3000. Mr. Jaior Chamber had elected offi- bour noted the progress that cers of energy, goodwill and was being made by Prince Rup ability and the organization, ert, something that was so ap-Mr. Winslow was sure, could parent to a visitor coming every look forward to a year of use- six months. The strategic geoful activity involving hard work graphical position of Prince S. J. Jabour, one of the orig- Rupert was now admitted inal organizers and first presi- through fare of circumstances

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But therein, Johnnie, lies danger. For victory is being won by hard fighting that uses

up our strength and resources every hour of every day. We must keep on building them up faster and still faster. For every little chance we give our enemies means a longer wait before Daddy comes home.

So now is the time for our greatest effort -the test that can make possible everything for which we are longing.

Soon we are going to be asked to buy more Victory Bonds, Johnnie. Only if we strain our utmost to buy to the limit—every one of us -can we give our victory offensive its full power. Surely, then, we must accept our duty without question . . . just as your Daddy is accepting his.

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