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## On Slowing Up . . .

DAILY EDITION

At this time just when the best efforts of all are needed to get their jobs done and keep their work had a swell trip and think Enggoing, there is a tendency on the part of many people land is a wonderful country to slow up. For some it may be a case of being over- good for you Claude, that's a worked and tired out. With others money is too easily and dance we get about it being earned and many of the good old things to spend it no good because it isn't like upon are lacking. With others it is difficult to keep Canada). Such pretty countryup economically. For all there is a sense of futility in working.

UNION Staturday, October 16, 1943

The temptation to slow up in work, to lose the sense of satisfaction in a good job well done, is something that all should guard and fight against. Yielding cannot but have the tendency of unfitting one and this may be bad in the days which most certainly must come when a high standard of energy and efficiency will once again be essential in the world of normal personal competition.

Ennui is an insidious malady which grows on one stealthily and often has one permanently affected before it is realized. It clothes disguises itself in many ways, is often more easily perceived by others than the stricken person. It is highly damaging to efficiency and morale.

## Verdicts of Negligence . . .

More than one coroner's jury in Prince Rupert recently has brought in a verdict finding negligence in one way or another in connection with fatalities occurring in the rush of war work. There is a tendency in the desire for speed in getting things done to overlook rules of safety-some of which are mandatory and others just ordinary good common sense.

Verdicts in which negligence is implied as being the cause of death may be the basis of suits for the recovery of damages or for the settlement of financial responsibility in connection with accidents. But such verdicts do not bring back the lives which the negligence has cost.

It has taken a long time to get into law many regulations which have been made to ensure the safety of workers and protect them against death and injury. It is important that they should not be flouted even under the high pressure of emergency.

## Red Cross Workroom . . .

The women of the Red Cross at Terrace, as we reported this week, did not have to go begging long when it became necessary for them to have new quarters in which to carry on their valuable war work. In fact they did not have to go begging at all. A public-spirited citizen who heard of their need for a workroom promptly came to their rescue and now the Red Cross at Terrace has a comfortable little building, adequate and adaptable for the work in hand and also available for other activities.

It seems a pity that the Red Cross in Prince Rupert should have to go hat in hand looking for a place in which to function. It does not speak well for our war-consciousness and our enthusiasm as citizens to support a work that is filling such a vital need.

Surely there must be someone in Prince Rupert who is capable of and public-spirited enough to emulate Claire Giggey of Terrace.

## Give the Forces a Hand...

Men of the forces will be turned out again in parade tomorrow afternoon as part of the demonstration opening the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. Many of these men will be out not because they want to but because in the army orders are orders and

there is no choice in the matter. It has been suggested and rightly enough that, since the sailors, the soldiers and the airmen are spending their afternoon in this way, the least that the citizens of Prince Rupert can do is come out and witness the parade and display a measure of enthusiasm as their fighting men swing by. Those who have taken part in such parades know how a hearty clapping of hands or a round of cheers is appreciated. They also know the feeling when a crowd of sour and undemonstrative such as Prince Rupert assemblages are inclined to be. Local folk may be well-meaning enough but just fail to show it.

# ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

It is an outside concert party for this Sunday night at the Capitol. There are three girls and three men in it and all camp concert parties to come our way, is that one of the men has a magnificent tenor voice and one of the girls is from South America and does Spanish dances, sings Spanish songs. In fact, as Arthur Peacock says.

remember Claude Wilkins who Quiet Room at the Y Hut. was up here for so long, first I 0 think at Signals and then as serving. Area cook? Big, jolly and always a smile on his face? He thought he never would get out of here but at last he made it and is overseas. He wrote me a lette: from there which

"Hello Ma, how are you? ! finally made it over here. Boy I de and nice little towns. Going up to London next weekand. I was over to Reading and Farnham the other day. They have nice swimming pools here

too. This trip over was the best thing that happened to me. sure had my eyes opened. The first thing I met when arriving was the YMCA "Mobile Canteen." We had some hot tea and buns. Boy were they good! We are having respirator drill and I am writing this with mine of How's everybody up at Prince Rupert? Say hello to the gang for me, eh? I would sure appreciate a few letters from some of the fellows and gals. Give them my address, will you Ma? catch up on local news. Well J to a certain degree in the trainmust close now and hope to ing of air personnel, for active hear from you sometime soon Luck and best wishes, Claude." have the address. .

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spent on Wednesday by the Anglican Yooung People's Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith. The evening was spent in playing games and afterwards refreshments were

## LETTERBOX

THE HONOR ROLL

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# Anglican Young

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## CHURCH NOTICES

Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister

Mrs. E. J. Smith. Choir Leader.

SUNDAY OCT. 17, 1943

ning Hour. An informal social

personnel are made especially welcome.

Services.

### Church 5th and McBride

Necesssary?"

7:30 p.m.-"Have You Peace With God?" Study.

### First Baptist Church

5th Aveue East

7:30 p.m.—"Conditions Seen in the Light of God's Purposes." Preacher: Rev. Henry Knox,

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### St. Peter's Anglican Church Seal Cove

Sunday School.

The special preacher at the evening service will be the Rev. Ivan Edwards, Naval Chaplain

Sunday afternoon at 4:15 the confirmation class will meet at ested in confirmation are wel-

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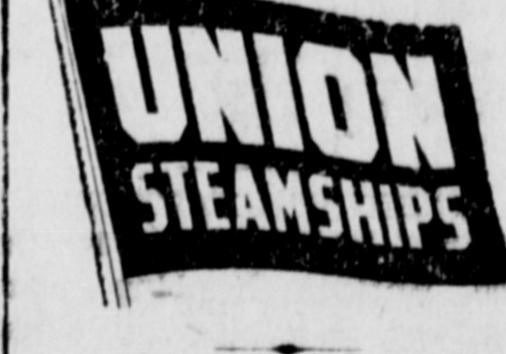
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

# Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A., Minister

Dr. R. G. Knipe, Superintendent

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that neither of us are 8:30 p.m .- The Sunday Evethe fact that it is one of the please put a couple of your col- are, however, connected indi- gathering of young people, to smartest and fastest moving umns in too will you so I can rectly, since we are responsible which strangers and service

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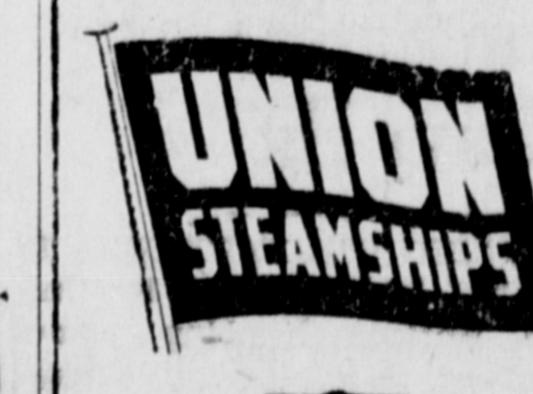
11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

# First United Church

of Sunday School.

# THE ARMY NEEDS

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