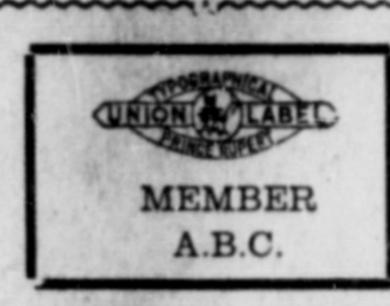
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#### Keep to Objective

Negotiations looking to the acquisition of the Y.M.C.A. war services building here as Prince Rupert's civic centre appear to have reached a critical stage. Maybe, in our enthusiasm, we had been moving too fast.

The whys and wherefores of the situation which has arisen, it is to be hoped, will not be the source of too much recrimination. In the disappointment we all must feel over the frustation of the immediate materialization of our plans we should not get too downhearted or disgust-

Mistakes may have been made and too much taken for granted but it is well that what has occurred should guide rather than confuse in new and further efforts towards the achievement of our ultimate objective. The civic centre is still the thing and our continued discussions and endeavours should be directed toward bringing it about as safely and speedily as possible.

\_Under the present circumstances, it would be easy enough to reach a position which would face the whole project with undue delay or complete collapse. There is no need for that, however. After all, we have not lost anything as yet-not even the war services building-but careful and considered steering will be needed henceforth.

We may have to go quite a long way back in our dealings and plans but, if we continue to work together without backbiting and with unity of purpose, there can yet be a successful culmination in the full realizaished and planned-

Such mistakes as have been made were in the enthusiasm for the project and it is very important that nothing should be done now that would dampen that enthusiasm.

#### Would Be Welcome Here

It is interesting to hear that the University of British Columbia, feeling that its extension activities might be more efficaciously carried out and made more far-reaching in their benefits to the people as a whole, is considering the advisability of setting up an office in Prince Rupert from which courses and classes for this city and district could be organized. All that the University would like from this end is an expression of local interest and, given this, we are informed is ready to establish a field headquarters for the purpose of organizing programs of cultural and educational activities along broad and varied lines, the

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Now is the time for the presentation of all possible ideas and the full and patient consideration thereof. Once we have our civic centre, we will have assumed a large and permanent responsibility and it is well that we should give careful consideration to all the terms and circumstances and their effect upon the carrying through of the undertak-

To those who would criticize now and were not bold enough to do so before when criticism might have been more timely, we would suggest that they forego such criticism unless it be along useful and constructive lines containing something more than the mere possibility of making the more difficult an already embarrassing situation.

The need of a successful and workable outcome of our civic centre ambition is still our main concern.

On the face of it, we would venture to suggest that a joint operation of the Y.M.C.A. war services building as a combination of armory and civic centre under an arrangement of prior control of the Army would not work out so well. Talk of the Army being an essential part of community activity notwithstanding, it is difficult to imagine that there would not be continual conflict of interests with the two activities endeavouring to share the same house. We are not minimizing the importance and necessity of military training but the Army would have to be changed a lot, we are convinced, if it were to be wedded in this manner to the activities that would be carried on, a great deal of them for children and the youth, within the purview of a civic centre.

It might be better to let the Y.M. C.A. building go altogether as a civic centre than endeavour to operate under such conditions.

principal concern being that they are as interesting and useful as possible in their relation to local desires and requirements.

There need be no hesitation in assuring the University that Prince Rupert is sadly lacking in these very sort of things and that their provision here would be most welcome, particularly at this time when questions of rehabilitation, adult education, youth welfare and social relationships are commanding so much attention.

So let us accept the hint which the University itself extends and take the steps necessary to embrace this opportunity to improve our community lot.

to Vancouver.

the city on the Venture last

night from a brief business trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoller

and child are leaving about the

middle of the month for Winni-

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## "JOBS-FOR-MEET

being urged by the local "Jobs-For-All" Association to seek this end it is at present blocked from the federal government assurance that Canadian Na- summit below Rainbow Lake. The tional contracts will be let to Department at present has a Hospital on Wednesday afterthe local yard and that a policy of continued shipbuilding in this yard will be declared.

tor it was stated at a "Jobs-For-All" meeting that, with minor improvements, it could be made as good as any in world. It was stated that present unloading facilities permit the unloading of 90 cars of grain a day. Facilities made the loading of two ships at once possible and the two ships could be completely loaded in one week. A brief states that this was as good service as can be given by any elevator on the Pacific Coast.

The Association believes that implementation of the Cameron Report would make possible the building of new schools for Prince Rupert which would provide adequate accommodation for the children and also provide power." The brief states the ers in the city.

for the introduction of new in- sources. can provide adequate, cheap south this month.

WENT OVER SNOW SLIDE (Continued from Page 1)

the highway is about three feet in depth.

No exploration was made on the highway west of Tyee. From by snow from a point on the bulldozer working on this. Once the section summit and Tyee failing for the past two years it is cleared, it will be possible is only the last month that to move right through to the

big slide near Tyee. The party left here at o'clock in the morning, reached Port Essington at noon and proceeded from there to the north shore of the river and on to the slide. On the way back a stop was made at Frizzell's Hot Springs at 4:30 and, after a refreshing bath, went on to Port Essington to rejoin the Tapeet and get back into Prince Rupert at 9 p.m.

The party consisted of J. H. Black, J. E. Boddie, Hugo Kraupner, L. C. Griffiths, Douglas Frizzell, R. H. Browne and Jack

employment for numerous work- sociation's belief that the provi-On the question of the devel- an adequate inducement for the billiard league players. opment of hydro-electric power investment of capital in the de-

## FRANK ZIEMAN PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Railwayman Dies at Smithers

SMITHERS-Frank L. Zieman, 62, passed away at the smithers noon. While his health had been

"Frank," as he was known to his, numerous friends from Prince George to Prince Rupert, was truly a pioneer of the Grand Trunk, having come west from Ottawa in 1913. Previous to the was engaged in government su vey, both in Quebec and Nor ern Ontario.

Even in later years, Frank was back to his early feats as canoeist for which he was the singles Dominion champion as a sion of low-cost power will prove one of Prince Rupert's leading

Though of a quiet, reserved the brief declares that "any plan | velopment of B.C.'s natural re- | nature. Mr. Zieman was a friend of many and will be missed by all dustries into this city must be The meeting also endorsed the who knew him. A sister is Mrs. R. based on the fact that, other sending of a labor representa- J. Raabe of Smithers. There is a things being equal, industry will tive on the delegation to the brother, Herman, in Ottawa, and gravitate to those regions which provincial cabinet which will go numerous nieces and nephews, of whom are Theodora and Len

#### Hockey Scores National League

Saturday Detroit 3, Montreal 3. Chicago 4, Toronto 9.

Sunday. Detroit 4, Montreal 2. Toronto 5, New York 2. Boston 3. Chicago 5.

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