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DEST BUY in Prince Rupert today is the purchase of a membership in the Civic Centre Association.

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Management of the Civic Centre in its current membership campaign feels the Centre can do more good by having a large membership paying a small membership fee than a small roll subscribing a large amount.

As the possessors of the finest building of its kind for its purpose, Prince Rupert citizens have a duty and responsibility to see that it becomes a success.

Buy your membership today and -show your friends the value of also supporting the Civic Centre.

It's your best buy-bar none!

BIRDS ARE MOVED TO SONG

Frost has nipped the grass on all our hills, For the blade of autumn is sure and sharp And keen. I feel again the freshness Of these hours, for this is a season That is new and vigorous and strong, Touching the hillsides in color and flame, Making more intense the aroma of mints That permeates the pasturelands.

O, but this is a season of delight, One of brilliance and frost and wind; It quickens the heart; it links itself To summer with gold and silver strands; I cling to them, to the colored woods And hills, to the autumn melody of robin carols And bluebird notes; the birds are moved to

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

NO SHORTAGE OF MATERIAL IN J.C.C. FIELD

Clifford G. Ham Urges Organization on to Still Greater Efforts

"While shortages of one kind or another impede our establishment of a no mal economy, there is no shortage of material in the J.C.C. organization," declared Clifford G. Ham, retiring Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce president, in making his president's report at the annual meeting last night at the Boston Cafe dining hall.

The number of subjects mentioned in the official records for the past year had surprised him, said Mr. Ham, urging members to climb to greater heights in the 12 months ahead.

His address contained both praise and constructive criticism of local J.C.C. activities.

CREDITABLE SHOWING

"Special committees made a ereditable showing in most instances and good co-operation from committeemen was received," he stated.

Continuing his review, the retiring president said:

"Last December the radio auction realized about \$5,000 for the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund and was unquestionably a successful Jaycee performance.

"Participation in the National Membership Week in February was satisfactory, being made the occasion for a full newspaper page, radio broadcasts, a special dinner meeting and church attendance.

"Our members co-operation with the Kinsman Club May Queen celebration added \$380 to that fund.

AMBITIOUS UNDERTAKING

"Resumption of Port Day was probably our most ambitious undertaking and a very creditable showing. Co-incident with this item I include also our sponsoring of a Port Queen candidate and Civic Centre carnival opera-

"Our film service committee operated behind the scenes with little or no encouragement. A few zealous members on this bodies was suitably maintained, committee could perform a ma- with members in attendance on jor local service in this capacity. local committees including Pub-

the election period and undoubt- Board of Trade and the Civic edly had some effect. "The entertainment commit- "Inquiries, recommendations,

showings at meetings and in- nection with such local issues teresting dinner guests.

BOBBIES WORK FAST

LONDON (P) - Police arrested John Marnie, 30, and Catherine France but 97 per cent of its may be credited to the Clean-up McCorkingdale, 27, charged them with theft and recovered property they had stolen from Ches- 3 ter before the Chester police "Attendance at meetings was knew the crime had been comaverage and new applications mitted.

"Our connection with other "Get Out the Vote committee licity and Public Relations, Inwas appropriately active during dustrial Committee. Central Centre Association.

as train service and facilities "Compilation of material and permanent naval instalation, (Continued on Page 6)

also be recorded as well done.

"Considerable time and effort

and Beautify committee. That

results were somewhat indiffer-

ent this year was not their fault.

for membership during the year

totalled 28. Sixteen of these were

directly attributed to the na-

tional membership drive.



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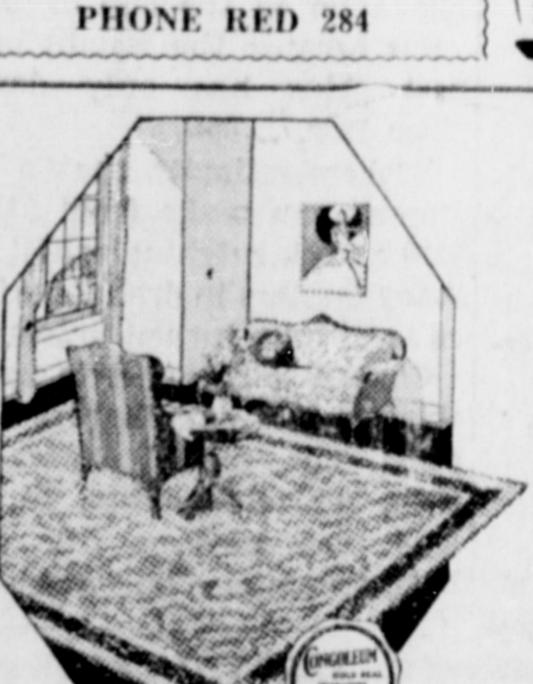
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Things are still far from plentiful

We have a few of the following at present:

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FF in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

On a small island within the the demand for more and more entrance to our harbor there vessels, and one by one they sped stands a voiceless monument to down the slip, and anon, into "What Might Have Been." the world's thoroughfares.

Any such monument is said, But eventually the time came and far too many might be when we had done enough. At erected in a poignant, personal least, in the opinion of some, way along the milestones of our that was the case. They said as lives. But this one is perhaps far much, quietly but very firmly. affected so many lives. For it is where realize the serious results

equipped by the Liberal govern- skip employment altogether. ment under the leadership of Sir Summed up, these factors writing in the Quarterly Review. financing publication of a full other man dreamed a dream of spite of being uniquely situated word, written deliberately in Prince Rupert. They saw a major as a gateway to the North and italics, to refer to English reharbor through which the great a stepping stone to the Orient. formers of the time, and the ships of the seas should pass, to But we are allowed no progress. name stuck. and from the Orient. This other We posses a natural harbor. We man was Hayes, president of the have built in a natural valley-Grand Trunk Railway. but we are the "City of What

And so, this quarantine sta- Might Have Been." tion was built. The plans and construction were both magnificent, but there they ended, for fate stepped in, and with no poultry farmer spent 14 years compunction whatever, turned training five dingoes not to rethe tide of affairs by two historic gard his poultry as a free meal

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was de- sheep dogs gather sheep, sleep feated in the election of 1911, near the pens and attack all and the great Titanic went down trespassers. They are more inat sea in 1912. One who lost his telligent than dogs, he says, and life on that maiden voyage was the fowl seem to like them. Mr. Hayes.

What in itself was a tragedy SOUFFLESS AND WASHABLE became doubly so when it became apparent that Prince Rupert, as a great western port, also sank beneath the waves with those who sang "Nearer My God To Thee."

There was no one to step into Mr. Haye's place; no one who cared, or had enough political influence to fulfill earlier plans.

-In the spring of 1914, the first train pulled into Prince Rupert on a Grand Trunk line. But a few ! years later this company lost its identity in the Canadian Nation-

al Railways. All that we have today of those years of intrigue is this monument to defeat. Standing as it does behind a thicket of rank growth, thousands pass nearby, totally unaware of its desolate presence; a place only slightly less obscure than our own port. For the "duration" we were on the map. We built nobly to meet

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In Spain, Napoleon's invasion was followed by a bitter civil more grievous in that it has Of course, thinking people every- war which lasted, off and on, for 30 years. It is from the name the might-have-been of a city, of unemployment. It is not of one of the parties in that our city of Prince Rupert, and pleasant at any time, but must civil war - the Liberales - that stands in the form of a crumb- be particularly hard to bear af- the political meaning of the ling, never-inhabited isolation ter being employed. With that in word comes. The first time it and profitable dance, three film made from time to time in con-It was completed and fully that the way out would be to sense was in 1816 - the year after Waterloo - by Southey Wilfrid Laurier. He and one leave us a nonenity, and that in Southey used it as a Spanish -

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After two months of intensive training, the new Canadian-built Tribal class destroyer, H.M.C.S. "Nootka" has joined the fleet. Since her commissioning on August 7, "Nootka" has carried out exercises off the coast of Nova St otia with a view to making the ship's company completely familiar with the new ship and her armament. The above picture was taken as "Nootka" carried out full speed trials after her commissioning while dockyard workers were still on board checking machinery and equipment. The pohtograph shows the torrent of foam thrown up astern of the warship as her engines drive her at a speed of around knots. The white ensign flutters crisply in the breeze created by the speeding ship. page in JCC Action Annual may BARREN EGYPT