PLYWOOD IS JR. CHAMBER FILM TOPIC

A colored film showing the manufacture of Douglas fir plyof construction purposes as broad, smooth sheets, was shown to the Prince Ruggert Junior ! Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting in the Commodore Cafe last night.

by President Clifford Ham.

the Junior Chamber dance, post-tendent for British Columbia.

poned from tonight on account of unsettlement in taking over the Civic Cen're building, on April 5. It will be held in the Civic Centre auditorium.

the health "committee, reported and Rotary Clubs, Sons of Norwood from the time the wood than an anti-rat drive is being way and Junior Chamber of stands in the west coast forests | prepared in conjunction with the | Commerce—have been asked to until it is applied for a multitude city health department and that supply men to "police" the new the campaign will include an Civic Centre building while it is effort to clean up unsightly va- open on week-nights. cant lots and rat breeding places

Dissatisfied with its previous attempt to have the C.N.R. station waiting room removed from With 50 members and guests the second floor of the building of disciplinary control will be present, the meeting was the to a more convenient ground necessary. Each club will be asklargest in recent months and floor location, a special commit- ed to take charge of the "policwas described as "encouraging" | tee headed by L. M. Felsenthal will take the matter to W. D. The meeting moved to hold | Moodie, C.N.R. general superin-

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The appeal was put forward in the belief that, until the public is educated into feeling individual responsibility for the welfare of the bulding, some sort ing" for a period of not less than one week and to supply two members each night.

Duties of these men will be those of building supervisors. watching for rowdyism and vandalism throughout the building. They probably will wear armbands designating their job.

The Gyro Club has volunteered to take over the supervision job next week and the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting last night undertook to supply supervisors for a month. Responses are also expected from the Rotary Club and Sons of Norway.

The supervisors will have no instructional duties in connection with classes but will be there solely for the protection of the building.

In making the appeal to the clubs, Civic Centre Association Chairman T. N. Youngs recalled that recently vandals committed a considerable amount of wanton vandalism in the lavatories of the building. He warned that this sort of thing would have to be guarded against until the public learned to respect the building as their own prop-

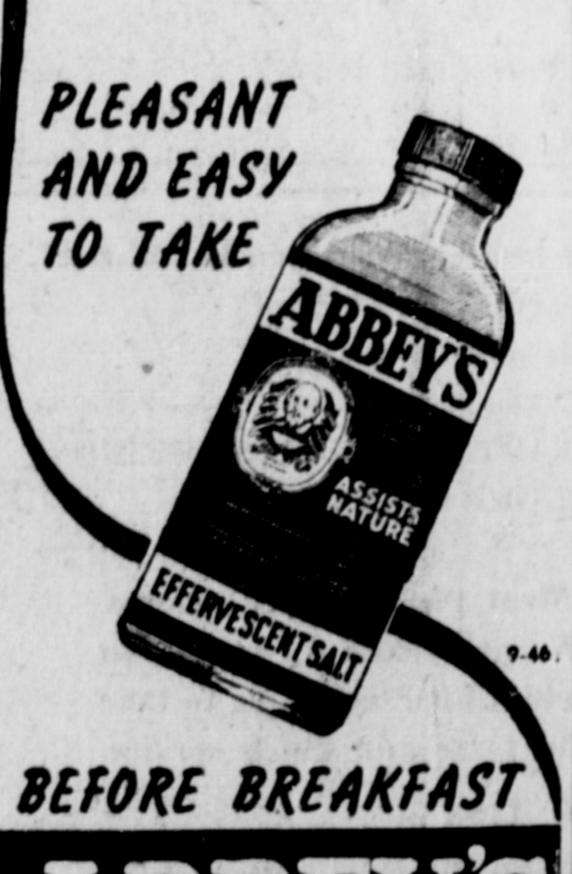
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Columnists have poked some apart are all that are necessary. good-natured fun at the glowing But there are other things that pictures and descriptions in the will need much more room. Tall seed catalogues but, as a matter bushy flowers like cosmos, or of fact, those listed and pic- zinnias for instance, need a foot tured in Canadian publications or two each way. In the vegeare based on actual fact. The table line, corn, potatoes, peas, pictures are invariably actual tomatoes, melons, cucumbers photographs and any gardener and such require plenty of room of reasonable experience can re- If crowded there will be little produce them faithfully in his space for the gardener to wield

the hoe or cultivator.

and vines, space is even more

important because these keep on

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Answers

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AFTER THIRTY-

Veteran Chief Engineer Reminisces Before Prince Rupert Gyro Club

Reminiscences after thirty- ture height of ten feet need at five years of steamboating on the British Columbia coast, particularly about personalities he garden soil is loose, open and had met, made the subject for on the light side, a mixture of a delightful, informal talk be- sand, clay and rotted vegetable fore the Prince Rupert Gyro material. That combination is Club at its weekly luncheon rather rare under natural con-Wednesday by A. S. Munroe, ditions. However, even poor soil chief engineer of the steamer can be gradually changed into Prince Rupert.

In commencing, Mr. Munroe best general corrective is plenty disclosed the interesting fact of rotted manure or vegetable that his ship-the Prince Ru. refuse such as rotted sods, green pert—was now on her 1502nd crops, turned in. Cultivation voyage. During her career of alone will work wonders after a 135 years since June 1910, she year or two. All weeds, vegehad steamed no less than two table tops, grass clippings, etc., million miles or a distance equal should be dug in and if possible to eighty times around the a load or two of manure. Commercial fertilizer should

Turning to prominent person- be used carefully, according to alities whom he had met. Mr. directions. During the war some Munroe recalled such people as marvellous new fertilizers and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles beneficial bacteria have been de-M. Hays, Lord Willingdon, Lord veloped. Byng of Vimy, Sir Henry Thornton, Rex Beach, Wiley Post and Will Rogers.

Coming as a stranger to Prince Rupert in those very early days, 1. What is wrong with this it had been a coincidence to sentence? "My manuscript is meet on his very first call here identical to yours." a man who had been a friend of 2. What is the correct prohis father in Scotland. The man nunciation of "hilarious"? was Tom Reid whom a few old- 3. Which one of these words timers may recall as having been is misspelled? Lobelia, lozeng, the "rat catcher" here about the longitude. time the city was incorporated. 4. What does the word "ju-

Glancing around the luncheon diciously" mean? table yesterday he saw members 5. What is a word beginning of the club whom he had known with spo that means "occurring here as small boys-Bill Lambie, singly"? Joe Scott, Alex Hunter and Bill

Mr. Munroe concluded his talk identical with yours." 2. Prowith reference to experiences in nounce hi-la-ri-us, first i as in connection with the destruction high, a as in lay, second i as in of the steamer Prince George it, accent second syllable. by fire at Ketchikan last Sep- Lozenge. 4. Wisely; discreetly. tember. He paid deep tribute to "He" handled the matter very the United States Coastguard, judiciously." 5. Sporadic. the Ketchikan fire department. the American Red Cross and the citizens for the way in which A cube of gold measuring 14.1 all had rallied to extend every inches weighs a ton. assistance and hospitality possible to the stranded crew. It was indeed a wonderful exposition of international friendship. As for the Coastguard it had again exemplified its great service in connection with the rescue work at the wreck of the

steamer Yukon. "And I saw at Ketchikan what! the Red Cross does when disaster befals and I can heartily commend it to the utmost of your support when it makes its forthcoming annual drive," Mr. Munroe said.

Guests at yesterday's luncheon, beside Mr. Munroe, were Dr. N. MacSweyn, Ira Dilworth, and R. S. Greig.

It was arranged at the request W. F. Stone, that members of the Gyro Club should assist in policing duties after the Civic Centre is opened next week. James Parker made an appeal support of the Red Cross

President W. D. Lambie was in the chair over a good attendance of club members.

SUCCUMBS HERE

A well known Prince Ruper railroad man and cannery worker passed away this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at the age of 62 years. He was John McDowell Connery, resident of this city since 1929.

Born at Maryhill, Glasgow Scotland, the late Mr. Connery the employ of the C.N.R., working at the dry dock and railway until his health failed two years ago. He also did considerable work at the canneries.

During the war he was employed at light work for the Amricans. He was confined to his bed six months ago.

Surviving are his widow, who s at present in hospital here, two daughters, Mrs. Edith Hicks of Nelson and Mrs. Isabele Heatherington of Prince Rupert, and two grandchildren. There are two sisters, Mrs. J. Mackie of Winnipeg and Mrs. Scott Pyan of Bellingham, Washington and a brother, David, at Winnipeg.

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The new organization, composed of representatives of 16 Canadian cultural groups, was formed to continue the work of Gold, the first British South An the temporary Arts Reconstruction Committee.

Claude E. Lewis, secretary said: "It is the purpose of the Cana- sent by air from Brazil.

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