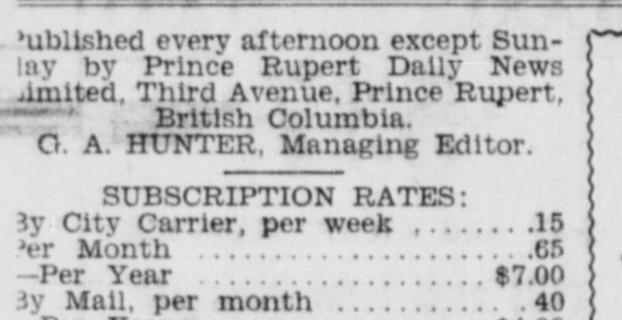
### Prince Rupert Daily Dews

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### So Far, So Good

"All's well that ends well" we were going to say of the latest development in the civic centre controversy whereby the Y.M.C.A. war services building here is turned over to the Prince Rupert-Civic Centre Association. But, on second thought, maybe we had better say "so far, so good." Now we have authority to take the building over for our civic centre use without prejudice as to the final arbitration of the price question. We are assuming a heavy community responsibility. It is to be hoped we are prepared to carry on with enthusiasm equal to that of our taking on. We now have what we wanted and we must be ready to take care of it and pay for it when the time comes.

### A Notable Publication

The Vancouver Sun is to be congratulated upon a wonderful new publication "Industrial British Columbia 1945" which it has just issued and a copy of which has been received at the Daily News office. Profuse illustrations depict the varied industries of the province and there is a wealth of statistical information. The province's great war production effort is reviewed and the extent of facilities now available for peacetime industrial and business activities set forward.

Prince Rupert is given an attractively arranged page with some excellent new pictures featuring the waterfront facilities. Here is what is said of Prince Rupert:

"The port facilities of Prince Rupert, extended during the war, are now equal to the finest on the Pacific Coast. This has brought

Prince Rupert, with its great harbor, into the limelight as a potential shipping port of world importance. With cargoes of lumber, fish and fish products, mineral ore and grain readily available, the port affords excellent opportunities for more extensive development and offers attractive facilities for ship.

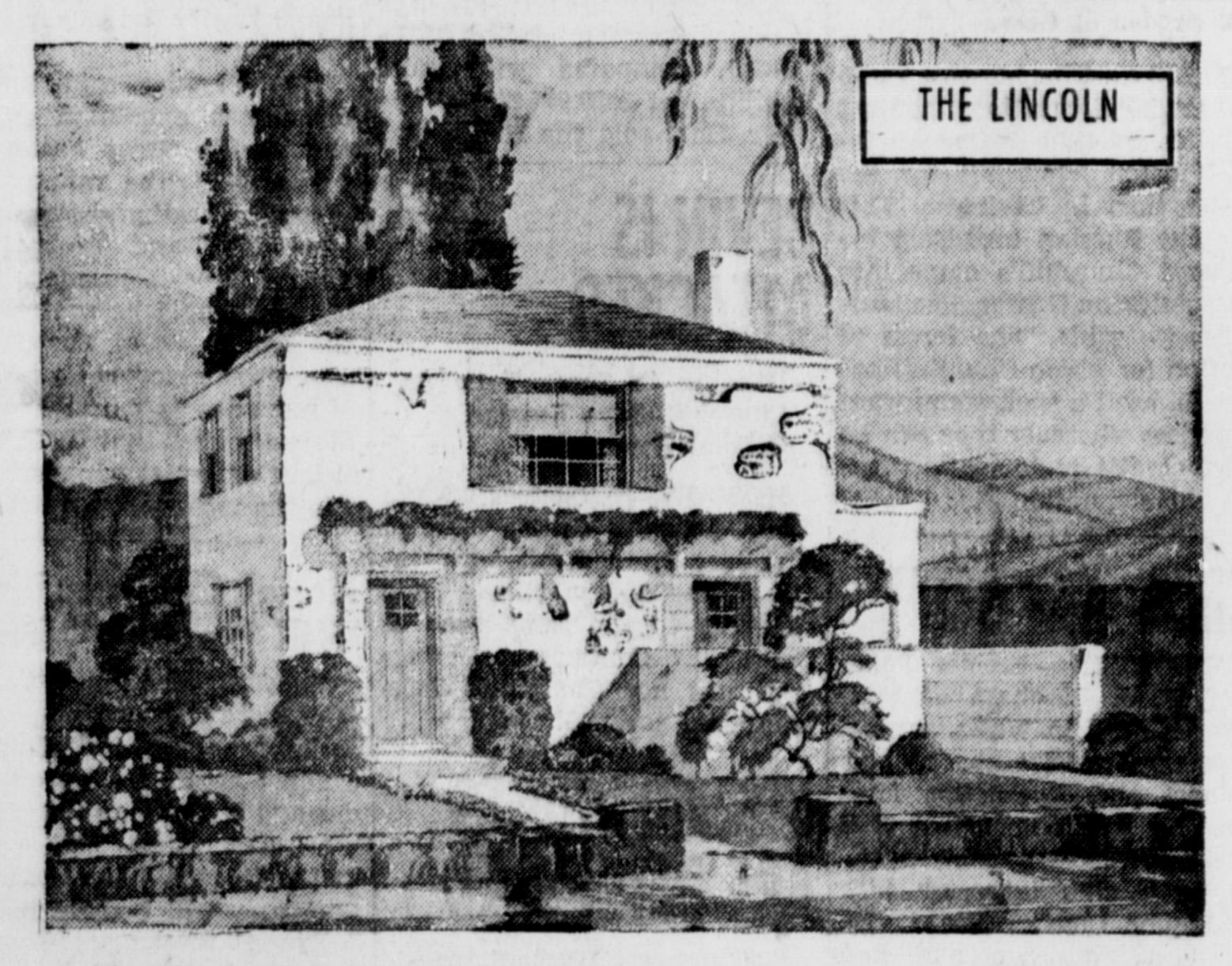
ping companies. "The city and district holds material opportunities for investors, workmen and farmers. Served by the Canadian National Railways from the east and three steamship services from the south, Prince Rupert is steadily improving its position as a strategic port of Canada's Northwest. The surrounding territory has often been described as a sportsman's paradise and offers game hunting and sport fishing of all kinds. The recently completed Skeena Highway now links Prince Rupert with the rest of Canada's road system. Visitors are surprised to find that this northern port has no extreme temperatures, but enjoys a moderate climate the year around owing to its position in the path of the Japanese current."

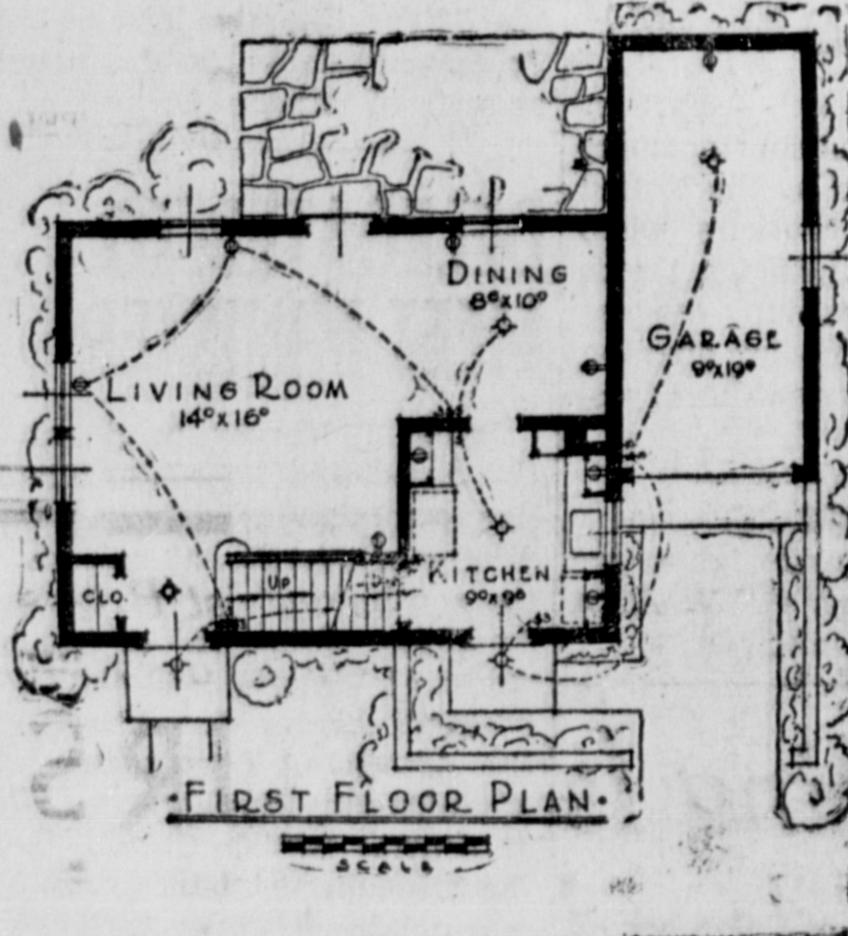
### Municipal Unity

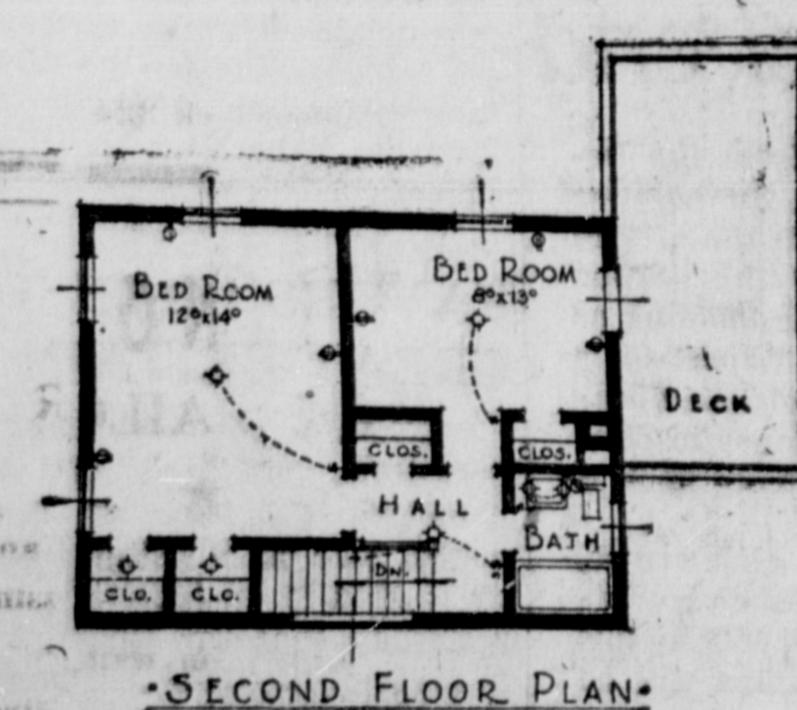
The organizational meeting this Thursday at Smithers of northern interior municipalities into a union to present a solid front when issues confronting Central B.C. develop is a definite step forward for this part of the province.

One of the most hopeful developments is the recognition by communities and organizations contiguous to the C.N.R. that while community effort must be maintained to advance local issues a wider field offers itself and requires inter-community leadership such as can be afforded by municipalities being banded together in a common purpose.

The establishment of a Northern Union of B.C. Municipalities is developing at a time when fuller recognition is being given problems of villages, towns and cities throughout B.C., with findings of the municipal probe now under way likely to establish recommendations of a farreaching effect upon the smaller units of government.







Classic regency design endowed with contemporary functional advantages feature this home for a small family. Every room has corner area for full benefits in light and air. Living room and dining room are individually large yet can be merged into one spacious plan, opening onto a stone flagged terrace. The kitchen is well designed for efficiency while two comfortable corner bedrooms have excellent ventilation provision. Ample closets allow for storage space and the garage roof may be reached from one bedroom to serve as a sun deck.

### CANADIAN AIR BASE CLOSING

OTTAWA ()-It was announced in Ottawa Saturday that the R.C.A.F. Air Transport base a Down Ampney, in Gloucestershire, will be closed next month. that the city contribute \$500 for the base where 80 ground crew personnel went on a two-day sit-down strike last month in protest against repat- YORK, England (P)-Declaring riation grievances. The shut-drunken motorists are as big a down of the base will release menace to the nation as flying about 1500 Air Force personnel bombs, York licensing associafrom the 10,000 men R.C.A.F. tion has asked publicans not to occupation force for repratia- serve motorists who have "had tion by the end of April.



salute to Princess Elizabeth as she leaves Claridge's hotel in London; where she had dined with senior officers of the guards. The princess is colonel of the Grenadier Guards, one of the regiments in the brigade.

A recommendation by the support of publicity work for ployees under supervision of the tabled for consideration of esticity engineer who have worked mates by committee of the a minimum of 280 working days whole. be granted 12 working days holidays only during the winter V. E. Cavenaile, garage. months.

A recommendation by finance committee that lot 7 and the east half of lot 6, block 4, section 1, be sold to G. T. Hibbard for \$110 was approved by coun-

Council adopted a report of the board of works authorizing the city enginee rto investigate the possibility of obtaining, one or more of the former American Army buildings with a view to using the material for construction of a city warehouse and garage.

Administration of the portion of the Clift Ford estate left re the city for the "relief of servicemen and their families who are resident in Prince Rupert" was left to Mayor Daggett and City Clerk H. D. Thain by city council last night in the hope that with the aid of the law firm of Brown and Harvey, they could devise some reasonable plan for carrying out the intent of the deceased Englishman's will.

The property consists of the Helgerson Block and the Westholme Block with an assessed value of \$27,000, which will be offered for sale. Council believes that the estate could be administered more conveniently if it were in more fluid form.

However, the actual policy that the city will follow in providing relief for the servicemen has yet to be decided and will be subject of discussions between the city's representatives and Brown and Harvey.

The city received ownership of the property with the re-sealing of letters of probate by Judge Fisher here on March 8. However, due to some minor difficulty, title has not yet been turned over.

The law firm of Brown and Harvey were appointed city solicitors by city council last night on recommendation of the finance committee. Retaining fees will be based on \$500 per year.

A request by the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council

DANGEROUS AS BOMBS enough."

### NORTHWEST AND BEQUEST IS TOURIST RUSH

The highly important position which Prince Rupert will play in the predicted tourist rush to Alaska is commented on in a recent issue of the New York Times in a story by Richard L. Prince Rupert Highway.

approaches to Alaska, speaks of MacKenzie. Prince Rupert as a seaport 650 miles above Seattle and only 70 miles south of Ketchikan. "A mountain branch of the Canadian National Railway twists up the canyons of the Skeena and Bulkley rivers to connect Prince Rupert with the transcontinental rail service," he informs New Yorkers.

He is certain that not only Alaska, but the whole of the Pacifie Northwest, will be the goal of thousands of tourists and homeseekers.

Mr. Neuberger makes no mention of the Prince Rupert Highway, currently involved in a jurisdictional dispute, in his catalogue of tourist approaches to Alaska, but nevertheless sees the city as an important jumping off place for the northern territory.

The clipping from the New York Times was turned over to the Daily News by L. M. Felsenthal to whom it was sent by his mother in Pittsburg. Pa.

### Adjournment In Delinquency Case

Charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, Robert Gordon Robinson and John Wing apeared in city police court here Monday morning and their cases were adjourned until March 18 board of works that all em- Prince Rupert this year was by Magistrate W. D. Vance. The charges arise out of a party allegedly involving two Indian girls on February 10, which was followed by the death by suffoday with pay during each 12 City approved the report of cation of Ethel Shanoss, 18, of month period was adopted by the Licensing Committee which Skeena Crossing. Robinson and council. Time that the holidays granted the following business Wing originally appeared on the are taken was left to the dis- licences: Lum Ha Luk, taxi charges last Monday and were cretion of the city engineer. For- operator; Carl Matson, tempor- released on bail of \$500 each. merly, due to labor shortage, ary licence to operate a shoe re- The bail still stands. Counsel city workmen under the engineer pairing shop at 750 Seventh for Wing is W. O. Fulton, and were allowed to take their holi- East; D. J. Lippett, gas station; J. T. Harvey is acting for Rob-

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### WHAT DOES RUPERT NEED? WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VIEWS?

There is much discussion these days of problems and difficulties which face Prince Rupert in its postwar development and prosperity and what solutions might be devised towards solving these problems.

Many of these problems have been discussed in the Daily News from time to time but this newspaper is anxious to obtain some new and constructive ideas and, therefore, we are inviting our readers to express their views on the subject of

### WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS TODAY?

You are invited to enunciate what you consider Prince Rupert's needs and to write a concise answer as to how best that need might be solved.

The articles will be published (with or without the names of the authors, according to wish of the writers). They will be judged impartially on the primary basis of value of subject matter although conciseness, style and legibility will also count.

Mayor H. M. Daggett and W. M. Watts have consented to assist the Daily News in the judging.

There will be six prizes:

First, \$10 in cash. Second, \$5 in cash. Third, \$2.50 in cash.

And three six-month subscriptions to the Daily News. The contest will close March 15.

Old and young alike are asked to submit articles.

The primary purpose is, of course, not to win prizes but to bring forward suggestions which may prove useful in forwarding the development of Prince Rupert.

# CONFIRMED

Announcement From University of British Columbia Regarding Johnson Bursary

The sum of \$25,000 has been bequested to the University of Mrs. Edith A. John Neuberger who, apparently bless- British Columbia under the toria. ed with the gift of foreknow- terms of the will of the late ledge, makes no mention of the Thomas Holmes Johnson of Victoria, it is officially announced Mr. Neuberger, in outlining the by the president, Dr. N. A. M. to have migrated to

Under the provisions of the ago.

will this sum is to be as an endowment provision of bursaries for ing students. Mr. Johnson passes July 20, 1945. Before

Victoria in 1935, he dent for 22 years of P He is survived by

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### FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER

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