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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

MEMBER A.B.C.

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U.N.O.'s New Lease On Life

The Iranian crisis in the United Nations Security Council has been at least temporarily hurdled with Russia's pledge to remove her troops from Iran and adjust other matters in dispute to the satisfaction for the time being at least of the Iranian government. The breach in the Council's ranks, which opened a week ago with the walkout of Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, may not be completely healed but the World Peace Organization has at least a new lease of life. However, the case shall remain one of international concern for some time, it is expected. Gromyko's letter to the Council yesterday, giving assurance that all Soviet troops will be evacuated from Iran by May 6 and that the removal is not connected in any way with negotiations between the two countries on oil or any other subjects, at least puts the Soviet on definite record.

Winch and Women's Institutes

Harold Winch, C.C.F. Leader of the Opposition in the provincial legislature, has seen fit to criticize the Women's Institutes of British Columbia as being the disseminators of anti-C.C.F. propaganda, suggesting that, if they and the Farmers' Institutes are to be given increased grants, there should be assurance that they should not be permitted to engage in political activity. When Mr. Winch speaks along this line, it is to be supposed that somewhere in this province, although we do not believe it is in this part of the country, there has been something said or done in a Women's Institute that has not suited the C.C.F. The only government-sponsored organizations which we know much of right here in Prince Rupert are the co-operatives and, if there is anything anti-C.C.F. about them, it is, to say the least of it, very difficult to discern.

If Mr. Winch is really sincere in

his opposition to such government-sponsored organizations as the Women's Institutes being used as instruments for political promotion including, of course, the C.C.F., there will be little quarrel about the matter.

Welcome Relief Coming

It is very satisfactory to hear both from the mayor and Ald. Robert McKay that we may expect some real work to be done this season in Prince Rupert in the way of street improvements, both indicating that the organization and equipment are now such that much-needed attention may be effectively given. The street users of Prince Rupert—both motor and pedestrian—although sorely tried, have been exceedingly patient for there is no doubt that Prince Rupert's streets and sidewalks have during the past few years deteriorated until they are about the "world's worst." Now it is gratifying indeed to be assured that, before many more months elapse, there will be some real relief for our poor shattered nerves, our shaken vehicles and our tortured feet.

We Have Some Ideas

"What Prince Rupert Needs" series of competition letters which the Daily News has been presenting has, we believe, caused a lot of people to think along useful lines and express through our paper some thoughts which may prove of use in developing new community ideas, some of which may result in directly or indirectly action along desired lines. This sign of community thinking is a healthy one, indeed, and something which cannot but help having a cumulatively beneficial effect.

Here at the Daily News office we had begun to think there were very few people who had a thought or a care for anything else but their own little businesses and affairs. The response to the "What Prince Rupert Needs" contest has now convinced us that there are quite a few who are really giving serious thought to ways and means of community advancement along a diversity of lines.

Incidentally, the judges will soon be getting together to make their choices of the winners in the contest.

POLICIES OF MINES DEP'T

Smithers Does Not See Eye to Eye with Stewart—Coal Bunkers Discussed

SMITHERS—At a recent meeting of the Smithers District Chamber of Commerce consid-

erable discussion took place over a request of the Stewart Board of Trade that the Deputy Minister of Mines, Dr. Walker, be asked to resign his position. This was investigated thoroughly by

the Bureau of Mines of the organization and it was the decision that the Stewart Board of Trade was after the wrong man. The responsibility for the policy rested with the Department of Mines and Dr. Walker was only responsible for carrying out instructions issued by this department. However the chamber wrote the Premier asking that the Coal and Petroleum Act of 1944 be revised so as to enable small operators to open operations instead of having the Act read so that the cost would be prohibitive to them.

In view of the lack of facilities for handling coal at Prince Rupert, the meeting decided that they would table the request from the Associated Boards of Trade that the Ground Hog Coal area be developed. It was felt by the meeting that there was sufficient coal in sight in the Telkwa area without going to further fields to develop new mines until such time as bunkering facilities were installed to handle the output of the presently developed mines.

C. P. Bussinger at Telkwa reported that he had attended a meeting of the highway committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which had been addressed by George McAdam vice-President of the Associated Boards, on the subject of the Prince Rupert Highway. Mr. Bussinger informed the meeting that Mr. McAdams had received a promise from the Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, that the highway would be maintained by the provincial government so that it would be passable but the province would not undertake to maintain it as a first class highway until such time as its ownership was clarified.

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WHAT
Prince Rupert Needs

(Being one of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily News for the betterment of this city).

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the Daily News on this splendid contest by which the minds of the public are directed to think constructively about Prince Rupert.

Of the many excellent suggestions already received, I should like to enlarge upon one, namely the tourist trade.

During the war years Prince Rupert has made good friends among the troops and civilian personnel from all over the world. These emissaries of goodwill are going forth to sing the praises of "The Garden City by the Sea." We must expect tourists by water, rail, road and eventually by air. We must be ready to strike while the iron is hot. Steamship and train services must be adequate. The roads must be maintained in good condition. Hotel, restroom, tourist park, station accommodation must be commodious and modern.

In the days before the war a large sign greeted the passenger from the boats—"Where to Go and What to See in Prince Rupert." To this may be added a welcome arch, souvenir pamphlets and folders, taxis and sight-seeing buses to meet the visitors.

Our beautiful parks with their totem poles right in the heart of the city are a constant delight to visitors. The parks need attention after six years of war. The totem poles need repairing and painting. One pole must be replaced on the crest of the hill. Two carved sea gulls are missing from the crown of one of the poles and a lace has been gouged out of another. Corresponding legends should be attached to each pole.

The Museum of Northern British Columbia should be re-opened to the public. It was indeed a great disappointment to many of the Americans stationed here during the war that they were unable to see the treasures of the north. Now that the war is over and material is again available, we must either find a suitable building or repair the present building which is both central to town and convenient to tourists from the boat. A museum commentator is an asset.

Our former "Port Day" could be resumed and expanded into the "Prince Rupert Sports Day." We should advertise well in advance and expect visitors from points as far distant as Prince George and Ketchikan, Alaska. The basketball and boxing championships could be won here, also baseball as well as the traditional water sports and boat racing with a large dance in the evening. The colorful native bands would be in attendance throughout the day.

We would do well to emulate the smaller towns in planning some celebration at least for the children on holidays such as May 24 and July 1. Prince Rupert needs more public spirited citizens like the Kin-men who made such a contribution to the

happiness of the little folk last July 1.
Prince Rupert needs more holiday fun for the children—a safe bathing beach, water taxis or barges to ferry picnic parties to the Salt Lakes, Digby Island or Tagwell.

These suggestions are offered in a spirit of helpfulness, with pride in the past and faith in the future of Prince Rupert.

E. MORTIMER.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

April 4, 1921
The Canadian Scottish, first vessel to be launched by Wallace Shipyards Ltd. at the Prince Rupert dry dock, was scheduled to slide into the water some time in May. About 450 men were employed at the dry dock.

The C.P.R. took an option on the Mackenzie and Mann short line running out of Stewart with the intention of extending it to the Groundhog coal fields.

Col. Cy Peck, M.P., informed the Board of Trade in a letter that he had asked the minister of public works to make a survey of Cow Bay with a view to having it deepened and had also requested the opinion of the provincial government on the matter.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He stated that he would be there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "algebra"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Juniper, junier, clothier, financier.
4. What does the word "irrevocable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with po that means "born after the death of the father"?

- Answers
1. Say, "He said that he would be there."
 2. Pronounce al-jebra first a as in a, e as in me, second a as in ask unstressed, not as in day.
 3. Juniper.
 4. Incapable of being revoked; unalterable. "It is an irrevocable law."
 5. Posthumous.

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REFLECTIVE PARLEY ON HIGH FINANCE—Conferees in the four-nation discussion of the program for gaining control of the estimated \$750,000,000 in German-controlled assets in Switzerland are shown as they opened their conference in Washington recently. Left to Right are F. W. McCombe of the British ministry of economic warfare; Walter Stueckl, chief of the division of foreign affairs of the Swiss political department; Randolph Paul, special assistant to President Truman and head of the U.S. delegation, and Francois Chargueraud, of the French foreign office.

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Catchy—

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