

U.B.C. CAMPAIGN MANAGER -J. D. Penn McLeod, ex-Coastal Command pilot and prisoner of war, has been appointed executive manager of the \$500,-000 U.B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium Drive, it is announced. A student at U.B.C. before joining the R.C.A.F. in 1941, Penn McLeod graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree this year. In 1939-40 he was Premier of the Boys' Parliament. He has been engaged to organize and co-ordinate the Gymnasium Fund Program on a province-wide basis. Mr. McLeod will visit Prince Rupert in the course of a province-wide tour to orgaize the fund drive.

SELVIG SHOWING DRAWINGS AGAIN

Visiting Artist Impressed With Work of Norwegian Visitor

The people of Prince Rupert will again be able to view the many fine drawings of Bjorn Selvig at an exhibit to be held in the Civic Centre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Mr. Selvig has recently returned from a month in Kitwanga, Kispiox, Hazelton and Terrace and his latest exhibit includes many new sketches and drawings of scenery and totems in this area. In a short time he is to show his work at Toronto Art Gal-

Prince Rupert had the rare privilege of a visit from one of Canada's great a tists during the past few days in the person of Lt. C. Anthony Law, D.S.C., R.C.N., now of the H.M. C.S. Uganda. During the war Lt. Law was a Canadian War Staff artist. His comments after a visit with Mr. Selvig are interesting.

"I spent a very enriched afternoon with the famous Norwegian artist, Bjorn Selvig. His works are of outstanding merit and depicted the spirit and characteristics of Norway. He is in my opinion one of the finest black and white artists I have ever met. In this medium his work is full of life, strength, charming composition, and delightful subtle touches, bringing out the finer qualities of these glorious black and white drawings of the powerful, dramatic landscape of Norway.

"Most of Bjorn Selvig's collection were done in pencil, charcoal and sepia. He has among his works a few pastel and water colors. His knowledge of the medium of black and white is highly developed and few artists both on this continent or CAPTAIN DIES abroad can surpass Bjorn Sel- AFTER WRECK

"The collection of drawings of British Columbia were extrem- ship had broken up in a violent in the city on the Haida Queen ely interesting. Selvig's inter- storm off Ramsgate, Capt. W. tomorrow to be present at anpretation of the scenery and H. Currie of an American Liberty other organizational meeting of native crafts of the interior of ship was found dead in his room the Prince Rupert Aero Club to British Columbia — the totem in a Ramsgate hotel. It was not be held tomorrow night. poles—the mountainous country. have captured the feeling of the al or suicide. The captain and expansive land, full of the Indian myths of the past.

last to leave the vessel whose "Bjorn Selvig worked in the back was later broken in underground in Norway throughout the war, helping his country and allies. Those years of long severe experience will always be in the artist's thoughts."

BRISTOL, Eng., (P) - Archdeacon Ivor Stanley Watkins, 50, has been appointed suffragan bishop of Malmesbury.

TIMBER SALE X39857 There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday the 29th day of October, 1946, in the office of the Forest Ranger at Terrace, B.C. the Licence X39857 to cut 6,075,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on an area comprising part of Surveyed Timber Licence 8016P. Exstew Station, Range 5, Coast Land District.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C.

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PEACE RIVER CAMPAIGN

COR HIS PATIENCE, tenacity and perseverence through the years as a consistent exponent and campaigner on behalf of the port of Prince Rupert as the logical and natural Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River country, Page Rideout, pioneer of that great agricultural hinterland, is to be congratulated. Some day the vision which he sees and which, it sometimes seems, many of us in the north do not grasp, may be realized. However, a long fight for recognition seems still ahead and it will need more like Mr. Rideout not only in the Peace River but in Prince Rupert to carry on the battle which is not something that will be won in a day, a year or, possible, even a decade as we all know full well.

Unfortunately, as Mr. Rideout on his latest visit to Prince Rupert pointed out, there is a lack of interest and enthusiasm generally for such long range things as these. But such is the difficulty that all crusaders encounter when the going is hard and the obstacles seem insurmountable. The cumulative effect of their campaigns in time may tell.

Except for a few of the more ardent advocates, the Peace River outlet campaign seems to have lagged in the meantime but, in due course, no doubt, it will once again come to the fore some time and it is something that Prince Rupert would do well to keep always pushing for whenever and wherever possible.

THE NEW C.N.R. SHIP

DRITISH COLUMBIA receives the D news that a \$3,000,000 passenger liner will be built in a Pacific Coast shipyard for Canadian National Steamships with pride, gratitude and gratification, says Vancouver

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The Salvation Army has set \$3000 as its quota for the area. It is a small sum when compared with the great work of the organization and it should be readily subscribed by the

people of this district. Many of the volunteer workers in this finance campaign are not members of the Salvation Army, but are men and women who know the work of the Army and wish to assist it in its manifold programs. They are gladly giving of their time in addition to making financial contri-

Then is it too much to ask that you receive them pleasantly and make your contribution cheerfully and promptly to a cause that works in the interests of the move unfortunates?

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The appeal is worthy.

FAITH IN EDUCATION

NE OF THE MOST hopeful signs In the present period of post-war disillusionment is the growing faith in education being shared in by peoples of all democratic countries. Best proof of this is the sight of universities crowded with thousands of mature veterans of the Second World War. This is not the only proof that men everywhere are turning to education to solve world problems. Leaders of government, of industry, labor and the church have become convinced that the weapon of science can and must be harnessed to man's peacetime needs. They realize that unless we are able to control this all-powerful weapon, there will never be any long-lasting period without war. We must do even more. We must make sure that our knowledge of the social sciences and our application of the "humanity" of the arts keeps pace with our conquest of the forces of nature.

What City Council Did CONVENTION

number which is to be published | night's meeting. in November. The price is \$300 on to the public relations coun- utilities committee that, effec- Hills will represent this city at

the Prince Rupert Industrial cil. Development Committee which is mayor is chairman.

Warning that householders and others should be putting in their fuel supplies for the winter without delay in view of the possibility of a shortage later on was contained in a letter from the federal fuel controller read at last night's council meeting. Council was also advised that there were means of government assistance to municipali ties in connection with the obtaining of fuel supplies.

Penn McLeod, represenative of the University of British Col- the boiler. umbia war memorial gymnasium committee, will be in Prince Rupert shortly in the course of a tour of the province to organize campaign branches in connection with the raising of a \$500,-000 fund, council was advised last night in a letter from Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver who bespoke support of the campaign and co-operation with Mr. Mc-Leod when here.

Ald. Robert McKay was named by council last night to be acting mayor during the forthcoming absence from the city of Mayor H. M. Daggett who, with Ald. Nora Arnold and Ald. Hills, will attend the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia. Municipalities to be held later this month at Harrson Hot

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night of the annual meeting of ary of \$200 was adopted by counto be held tonight. The council Trade licences have been grantis entitled to two representatives ed to J. A. Green, cafe operator.

last night.

Sale of the western half of lot 11, block 13, section 7, to M. Heiss for \$45 was reported by finance committee.

Recommendation is being made by the board of works to the city council that the City Hall heating plant be changed from steam to hot water. Meantime prices are to be obtained on the purchase and installment of an automatic stoker and repairs to

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City Council Sending Mayor And Three Aldermen to Union of Municipalities Gathering in South

Mayor H. M. Daggett, Ald. tive October 1, B. F. Lovin, who the annual convention of the is engaged in sanitary service Union of British Columbia Mun-City council was advised last for the city, be placed on a sal- icipalities to be held at Harrison Hot Springs September 23 to 26 and may also attend the sessions of the British Columbia Aviation Council to be held immediately following the municipal on the committee of which the and L. Hansen, handyman, the gathering. The local party will licencing committee reported leave for the south by motor on Thursday of this week.

Decision to send the mayor and two aldermen was made at last night's council meeting by secret ballot. City Clerk H. D. Thain had also been nominated the recent Degnan as a delegate by Ald. Robert Mc- Chicago, State Attor Kay who felt that, being a per- said: "No single inf manent official, it would be ad- more helpful than vantageous in the interests of papers." continuity to send him. Ala Hills took the stand that the choice of the memb convention was to consider mat- council. ters of municipal policy rather | It was left to the than administration and that, of the delegates to der therefore, members of the coun- er or not it would be cil rather than officials should to also attend the avis go. The ballot resulted in the cil meeting.

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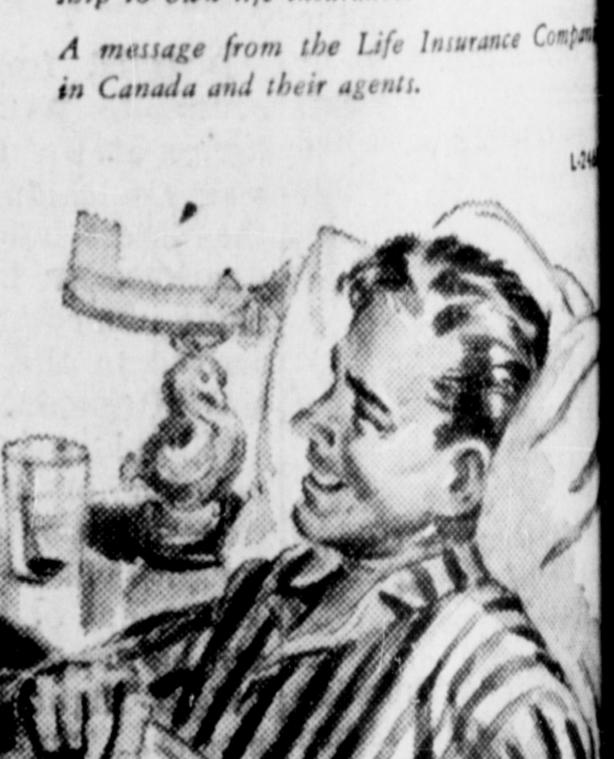
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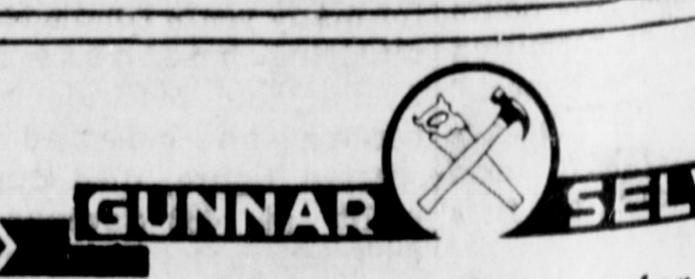
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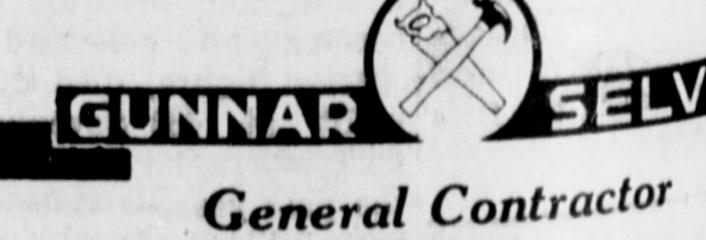
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