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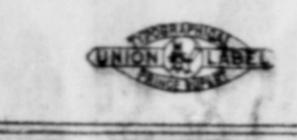
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GETTING INTO HIGH . . .

A revival and expansion of the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is being sought by its active members. Leaders of the group point out that it is an association of young business men whose sole interest is to work for the advancement of the Cariboo, Oak Bay, Delta, North community.

However, they feel that they are too few in num-student and in percentage ber and that, to be most effective, they must have savers. the energetic support of a greater proportion of the membership, and also more new members.

A good point in this regard was brought out by Norton Youngs in meeting Thursday night.

"Prince Rupert has been good to a number of found but to tell a policeman young men. Surely they ought to be able to spare a little time and effort to support a group whose objective is the betterment of the city," he told the meeting.

That this is solid thinking is proven by the Chamber's record of activity for the last year. Outstanding monument to the season's labor was the anti- bec, oldest war plant in Canada, V.D. campaign which turned the spotlight on a con- is one of the largest, employing dition needing correction in a manner which won at peak, 12,500 workers, 60 perapproval throughout the country.

Sponsorship or support was given to such enterprizes as the Civic Centre Carnival, the ambulance committee, and the highway committee.

Leaders of the Junior Chamber feel that, while these accomplishments were worth while, they might have wrought even more fully had they been more actively supported. Anticipating big things for the coming year, they are prepared to prod passive members into action and hang out a "Welcome" sign for new members.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS A LONG TIME

Twenty-eight years is a good long time for any legislator's term of service and it is our pleasure to congratulate him and extend our congratulations and best wishes to T.D. Pattullo, former Premier and still Member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert, on achieving a political record for British Columbia. It is a record possibly for any Legislature in Canada.

We look back over the time since the fall of 1916 when the vigorous and very personable young exmayor of Prince Rupert won his first provincial election in Prince Rupert and say with confidence of general agreement that his record of service during those many years is appreciated as one of distinction, good value and achievement not only for his riding but for the province as a whole.

Mr. Pattullo expresses appreciation of the confidence that the people of Prince Rupert have so consistently imposed on him through these many years. The people who elected him may conversely feel that their confidence has been well placed.

We do not know what Mr. Pattullo's plans for the future may be. Quite possibly he may feel that the time has now come when he might quite gracefully retire from public life after this long and useful career as our good servant. Whatever he may decide, we can say that he may thus far feel no regrets over a lengthy and honorable tenure. We are also sure that the people of Prince Rupert can have no regrets over the merits of the record period of service he has devoted to their interests.

AIRPORT BADLY NEEDED . . .

A few months ago we were told by the federal government that the establishment of an airport at Prince Rupert for land machines could not be considered on account of excessive cost and lack of manpower. We were inclined to accept that edict for the time being but the feeling is again gaining ground here that Prince Rupert should not be put off in such a way from its right to be properly equipped to handle air traffic which is due for great development not only while the war lasts but after it is over, particularly in view of our important position in the Pacific theatre. It would be well therefore, that we should resume the campaign locally for the establishment in some way or another of an airport.

The large flat area in the Hays Creek basin back of the city and this side of Mount Oldfield has been for years mentioned as a possible landing field site. It had been said that air currents and down drafts caused by proximity to the mountain might make this site unsuitable. However, things are changing in the way of aircraft handling and development. It is declared by experts that the day is now here when the great long landings strips will not be essential and aircraft will not be so greatly affected by air currents and drafts.

The Hays Creek basin may yet be a suitable site. In any case, an airport is essential to Prince Rupert's future development and we should continue the campaign to obtain it.

WAR SAVINGS RECORD MADE

The B. C .- Yukon school war term last year.

It is estimated that 40 percent half speed we travelled. of war savings stamp sales in The average per pupil investment in the province last term was \$3.32 as compared to Ontario's reported \$2.96, Manitoba's \$2.60 and P.E.I.'s \$1.47.

war sayings in the north are as

ollows:	
Prince George	2.70
Prince Rupert	6.14
Atlin	12.63
Dawson	7.30
Mayo-Whitehorse	5.04
Peace River	3.1
Atlin, Dawson, Prince 1	Rupe
Cariboo Oak Bay, Delta.	No

and West Vancouver lead the province in highest sales per

WAR OFFICE JITTERS LONDON (P)-The War Office warned children never to touch shells, bombs or bullets they or official. Some youngsters are posting their discoveries to the Whitehall is terrified every time it receives a parcel.

OLD AND LARGE

The Dominion Arsenal in Que-

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NURSING SISTER'S STORY

savers report record breaking barking at 10:30 one day and war savings and \$77,000 in Vic- into a landing craft named "Bed-

Figures on the average pupil through their megaphones. As cribable fluid. The patients thor- The first week was very hectic- quiet and appears to lessen each the end of the landing craft was lowered, a lorry backed into the water and we were taken off without getting our feet even damp as was expected. A few miles journey inland we wer treated with hot cocoa issued with a blanket and, using my haversack for a pillow, fell fast asleep on the grass. The noisy atmosphere was completely forgotten and next morning wa drove again in lorries to our hos-

"This is a glorified C. C. S Everything except our mess is in tentage. The old canteen an surrounding grounds were a lovely riding school. One of the grooms lives with his enormous family in the stables nearby. His womenfolk are washing for the War Office with the result hospital and every day one see ines and lines of theatre article bleaching in this dreadful we weather.

"The chateau is used for an eating house for the Sisters and as everything lives in tins, there is not a great deal of cooking t be done. Bread has not appeared

welcome as we slowly made our and a weekly issue of fifty. The hourly day and night. and out of vessels, U.S. included, sugar—the result with boiling ganized we are getting regular my head. all shouting various welcomes water is a muddy flow of indes off-duty, three hours each day. "On the whole activitiy is very

oughly enjoy it! "Someone brought in a Daily Mail with a photo of Monty say was a great deal of enthusiasm when the great man arrived and if you see the caption you will about. Last week I went to a seven prisoners of war in my

fficers out sightseeing and we Movement. did see some sights before arriv.

"The weather has been dreadful, hardly a day passes without rain and the mud is unbelievable. I get quite weary trying to get along across a sea of mud for nearly half a mile in heavy gum boots. When the sun does shine the heat is ineveryone is happy for a few

on our menu yet and the very evacuated to England either by over the antics of an enormous hard biscuits are getting harder air or sea within 24 hours of cow chewing the camouflage all to masticate every day. I often wounding. They are brought here night. The orderlies used a lot of think of having a good lunch and left on stretchers (many fresh green twigs to put across is not to be recommended. Em- Never again will I complain back-aches and housemaids the trench and the noise of the about food! Stew appears twice knees) which greatly facilities animals pulling the stuff about sales of over \$330,678 invested in climbing down a scramble net every day, at lunch time sweet is removal. As the wounded arrive and chewing was unbearable. 1 alternated with pudding and there is a great rush for treat- could hear their teeth grinding tory Bonds during ten months pan" at 19.00 hours the next day rice (Burma Road). Dinner sees ment in theatres and other de- together and wondering if they will give you some idea of the the same stew with cheese and partments. Sulphonilade is given would take another step forward biscuits. There is a daily issue in large doses. Penicillin is added and fall on top of me. "I thoroughly enjoyed the of two ounces of very plain too where necessary, a boosting "My bed is too inviting to leave B. C.-Yukon comes from schools. whole proceeding — especially chocolate plus vitamins, five dose to commence, followed by it when Jerry plays around. My when all the ships sirens blew a bottled sweets and five cigarettes one-half the initial amount five tin hat is just at the side of my

ly according to transport available and weather conditions.

"The morale of the boys is know my location. I have never wonderful. They all admit that seen so many photographers the Germans are beaten. I had get a ride in a jeep driven by two and belonged to the Hitler Youth ward. The M.O.'s do their's too.'

> "I had a German nursing orderly to look after them. He certainly knew his job and was very polite, even insisting in helping me dress the wounds of our own boys. He too, is a prisoner of war and is on his honor not to try to escape. I think he will stay here for the time being. He says he is happy and wants to help

"I am not sleeping in a slit trench anymore. The first night "All the boys from the field are of arrival I was more concerned

bed and, if I hear anything, i way to the beach threading in tea is compressed with milk and | "Now that the whole unit is or. is transferred from the floor to

no off-duty and four hours sleep day. Washing of "smalls" was a when we could get away. Eacl. great problem. My towels are a ward has an alternate admitting disgrace. The water supply showing something to Q.A.'s. There day and evacuations are general- ed about 25 percent sedimentation and 241/2 percent attached itself to my washing. I did try to let it settle and at the end of an hour the top of the water was covered with various forms of life, thoroughly enjoying itself cathedral town and while we wards last week, several from the reproducing etc. Now the Pioneer were talking to two R.A.F. boys I Panzer division which you read Corps are here and have taken a saw a movie-tone man taking a in the papers was practically pipe to a river about one mile shot of us right by the cathedral. | wiped out near here. They were away. All my washing is boiled in "Coming back I managed to very young, one was only sixteen a valor stove and ironed in the

LEGALS .

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISM COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

ISTRATION ACT OF ANTON ANNANAISSON, DE-

aid Estate are requird to file them re the 15th day of October, 1944 having regard only to such of wnich I shall have been Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

11th day of September, A.D. 1944. Official Administrator NORMAN A. WATT. Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT"

AND SHIPY 1944 and the 10th day of June said estate are required to pay the forthwith and all peersons having to such claims of which shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

ISTRATION ACT'

SHARKEY. DECEASED, INTES-

Judge Fisher, Local erly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which distribution will be made having reonly to such claims of which Dated at Prince Rupert, BC., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1944.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MATTER OF THE "ADMIN WILLIAM HENRY FLDER. DE-CEASED. INTESTATE. claims of which I shall have been

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 14th day of September. A.D. 1944. ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS, Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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