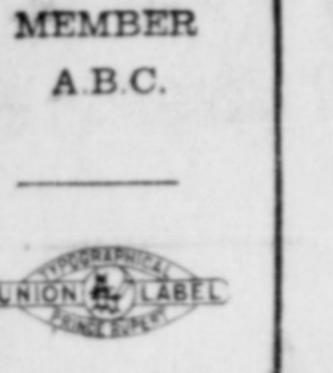
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Clean Up and Paint Up . . .

Next week has been designated as "Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Week" in Prince Rupert. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is the motivating element, the city is offering its support and co-operation and even the Weather Man appears to be lending his auspicious blessing.

Many Prince Rupert people, of course, do not have to be reminded or urged in the matter of cleaning and painting up but it is fitting to draw some attention to the matter as we are doing today with the support of local business men.

It is to be hoped that all people who have any property in their care will pitch in as far as possible in this very commendable spring effort, that by a week from now there will be some marked improvements and that the effort will be maintained throughout the season.

Even though we have been battered about these last few trying years, there are no doubt many things that could be more or less easily done in the way of making the community more sightly and attrac-

Really Helping Local Boys . . .

The local Sea Cadets have been to the fore this week through the occasion of their annual inspection which we had the pleasure of witnessing. It occurred to us that it would be fitting enough for us to make some sort of an acknowledgement

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in this column of the continuing good work of Lieut. - Commander Alex Mitchell and the others, including the executive of the Navy League of Canada, who are identified with the promotion, conducting and administering of the Sea Cadet Corps organization in Prince Ru-

From time to time we hear of various projects and plans for the direction of the activities of youth of Prince Rupert along useful and wholesome lines. All these efforts are worthy of commendation and

support. However, it might not be amiss to mention the fact that the local Sea Cadet Corps for some twenty years now, through hard times and good, has been carrying on a splendid function among the lads of Prince Rupert, largely in their teens. Today nearly 150 boys are receiving benefits along many lines of recreational activity in addition to the straight elementary training for fighting men of the sea.

One has but to see the Sea Cadets in action such as was demonstrated at their inspection this week to be impressed with their keen enthusiasm and the real benefit they are obtaining under fine direction and control. They are learning among other things principles of good citizenship and how to keep in bounds of consideration one for the other.

It has been said that seldom, if ever, has a Sea Cadet been known to run foul of the authorities or get himself in any sort of trouble therewith. From what we have observed of the local Corps we can well appreciate the reason why that is the

The local Corps here is fortunate in the leadership it has today and has had in the past. It has also been fortunate in the assistance and cooperation it has had in various ways, such as in training instruction, from the active navy.

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in cases of emergency. Such donors are listed with him and their blood is tested and typed by doctors so that, if a call comes in for donors of one particular blood type, they will be immediately available. Essence of the project is speed.

"We had occasion Thursday afternoon to use two of our blood donors," Mr. Ritchie revealed. "The Prince Rupert General Hospital sent us a call or two donors and we were able to supply them without any loss of time.

He emphasized that citizens are being asked to list their names as prospective donors purely in the cause of humanity.

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Paratroopers Train at Jasper Park

Isolated or lost sections of Mountain troops training in the Rockies were sent ammunition, supplies, by plane and parachute. Men made packsacks into symbol on the ice and took cover until the 'chute landed.

Women of Moose Enjoyed Banquet

Some 50 members attended a banquet of the Women of the Moose last night in the Commo- C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding dore Cafe. The evening opened A machine gun and 3 inch with the singing of "O Canada," mortar shoot will be held at Galand, following dinner several loway Rapids on Sunday 20 May. short speeches were made. Mrs. A. C. Hvy. Mortar and Signals Scott proposed a toast to the re- will attend. Personnel of L.A.A. tiring Senior Regent, Amy Kas- Bty. and Band wishing to obper. Severai impromptu songs serve may attend. Dress coveralls and recitations were contributed and steel helmets. Fall in Drill by Senior Regent Kasper and Hall 1030 hours. Coffee and cups Mesdames McQuade, Grimble will be provided, but personnel and McIntyre. The remainder of will bring lunches. the evening was spent playing court whist with Mrs. Sohpie

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con, 22, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and spect each other's ways of life. many, his parents were advised of Prince Rupert. Thursday. Flight Sgt. Hender- Besides these speeches a musi-

News get results.

Norwegians

Is Observed Under

Thursday night in the Oddfellows' Hall last night to commem orate their national day and to enjoy a fine program under the auspices of the "Aid to Norway" committee.

the committee, opened the rally introducing the chairman of the evening, August Wallin, Mr. Wal. joicing that Norway was again a free nation, that, after five munications would soon open be-

Peter Lien, some three selections after which Mayor H. M. Daggett took the floor and delivered a message of greetings

piano selections which were well received by the big audience, after which Paul Taranger de livered a speech on the traditional Norweg an National day. The speaker made comparisons between people's struggles throughout history, declaring that eternal vigilance was the

Peter Lien spoke in Norwegian on the hopes and aspirations of the Norse people since the Nazi nigh mare has been dispelled. He expressed the hope hat it would be possible in a near future to educate all Flight Sgt. Murray Hender- people to live in peace and re-

Mrs. David Henderson, 160 Third Mr. Foss, who has been in

son enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in cal program was enjoyed. A. C. November, 1942, at Vancouver Cameron charmed the audience and has been overseas since 1943. will his violin music; Mrs. He was brought up at Letellier, Islau? Lindseth sang some vo-Manitoba, and went to school cal numbers; the varaen Singers there and at Emmerson, Mani- sang six selections and the audience had the opportunity to participate in patriotic songs Classified Ads in The Daily both in English and Norwegian.

Happy Auspices

Rudolf Olsen, the president of lin stressed the cause for reyears of Nazi iron heel, now th nation could begin its independent national life and that comtween Nervay and a free world.

The Varden Singers, under to the Norwegian community, emphasizing the great role the Norwegian Merchant Marine and Air Force had played in

Miss Frances Moore gave two price a nation has to pay for

Avenue East, is now safe in Prince Rupert in American ser-England after having been list- vice and about to leave, gave ed as missing since March 17 a brief, touching speech on his on a bombing flight over Ger- experiences among the citizens

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