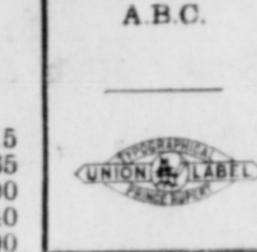
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MEMBER

Business Conditions and Newspapers . . .

A change in business conditions is evident in Prince Rupert this year. Goods are not in any great supply as yet but competition in certain lines of retailing appears to be increasing. to please the customer and develop patronage-all of which is to the good in keeping up the activity and progressiveness of the merchants and withal giving the customers a little more of a break in the way of service and selection.

Both nationally and locally, the function of the newspapers in stimulating merchandizing and maintaining goodwill and appreciation is once again becoming more fully recognized. Throughout the country newspapers are experiencing even greater demands upon their space by would-be advertisers. To practically all newspapers the problem of meeting the intensifying demands of the advertisers is a perplexing one because of such factors as continued newsprint supply restrictions, the manpower situation and the scarcity of publishing supplies and equipment.

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Unity does not mean that we must all think alike. It

What you and I say over the back fence multiplied

Are we personally building or breaking down unity?

Do we like to repeat funny (but malicious) stories

Ottawa, Washington, London, Moscow cannot make

by what all Canadians like us are saying—that is public

Do we like to pick holes in our fellow citizens who go to

different churches, belong to different races, believe in dif-

about the British, the Americans, the Russians and our

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does mean that we must respect the thoughts and rights

of others, and that we must be prepared to stick together.

the United Nations if we are to win this war and prevent

Canada As Motherland . . .

The suggestion is being made that to meet post-war problems Canada should be made the Motherland of the British Commonwealth. The war damage situation, is likely to require the most urgent building of at least five million new dwellings. The question arises: Where is the land to be found for all the extensive new re-housing schemes? A bold policy of emigration, some hold, is required in order to make use of neglected heritage in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, etc., and to readjust some of the balances of population in the Empire.

It might seem a revolutionary reversal to move the Motherland to Can-Passing away is the tendency of the ada but Canada possesses all the reshops to scorn business. There is quite quisite essential requirements of life: obviously being made a greater effort food, shelter, employment, security. She has immense natural resources in food, building materials—timber, brick, cement, asbestos, fuels, etc., much good land still available at moderate cost, and could employ many times her present population if the requisite development was undertaken. With this possible "New Britain" which, georgraphically, is equally, if not better, fitted to be the natural centre of the Empire, the United Kingdom could be as a green and pleasant national park, without further overcrowding or ribbon development. There is simply not sufficient resources of land any longer available in the United Kingdom to build up, for example, millions of "Portal" houses-which are wasteful and understanding. of land and would not solve post-war housing problems.

> BELFAST (P)-Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke told the Northern Ireland Production Council he believes they can have confidence in their ability to readjust their industrial machine to peace processes without cre-

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Have a

THIS AND THAT



"Mary, must you keep Junior up late just so I can play with him?

LETTERBOX

SOVIET FRIENDSHIP

Editor, Daily News: Some months ago a public meeting was held in the city hall to consider a proposal sponsored by the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship with view to improving relations and establishing goodwill between the two countries through increasing mutual knowledge

At that time it was agreed to Nogaisk in the Soviet Union and an executive committee was set up to proceed with the matter. ning. This committee has met from time to time and has decided that a brief report should be issued to inform the public of the groups in Nogaisk. Altogether a

ent situation.

sought from the Soviet Embassy plans into effect. ating such unemployment as ocat Ottawa concerning proper The embassy warned that ow- commander here at that time

> tific, industrial, labor and pro- be fully achieved. fessional groups, with the in- Thanking you for the use of tention of fostering the inter- valuable space, I am, sir, change of information and views

between them and parallel

ENTERTAINMENT AT AMERICAN SEAMEN'S CLUB

men's Club offered special en- that, under Mr. Tutte's supertertainment to men of the sea vision, the club had established last night when it was visited by a valuable place in the war ser-Major John Steele and Major vices of this city. He presented Stanley McKinley, both veterans a series of figures indicating the of Salvation Army Special Ser- work of the club since it was vices work overseas. Films show- opened eight months ago. ing the big tasks being done by Red Shield workers in Britain seek contact with the city of and in army, navy and air force training camps in Canada were the main features of the eve-

The films were preceded by

steps so far taken and the pres- good deal of preliminary work was completed, and it was re-Immediately after the commit- solved to await a favorable reply background of the club's begintee was formed advice was from Nogaisk before putting our ning.

addressing, channels of com- ing to the uncertainties of war- felt that there was a need for munication available, etc. Ac- time mail service a reply might recreation facilities in this port cordingly, a cable of greeting be somewhat delayed. However, for the large number of Ameriwas sent from Mayor Dagett to since nearly eight months have can seamen who stopped here," the mayor of Nogaisk, followed now passed without any acknow- he said. by an airmail letter containing ledgement, we have again com- "Arrangements were made in greetings from the city and some municated with the embassy, co-operation with the American TAKE NOTICE that by order of of the labor organizations, to- and have their assurance this Salvation Army, and the club is His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the gether with an outline of our week that steps are being taken supported by American funds. 26th day of February, A.D. 1945, I gether with an outline of our week that steps are being taken supported by American funds. was appointed Administrator of the plans and some literature des- to establish contact with Nogaisk It has now been thrown open for said estate are hereby required to At the suggestion of the na- men will be issued immediately seamen."

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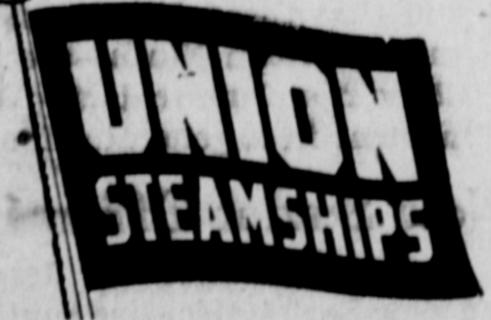
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brief talks by Majors Steele and McKinley and by A. E. Tutte, supervisor of the Seamen's Club.

Mr. Tutte welcomed the two Special services visitors and said that since its beginning eight months ago the Seamen's club had made many worthwhile contributions to shore lives of Allied seamen.

Major Steele, who is Red Shield Special Services supervisor for Pacific Command, Van-The American Red Shield Sea- couver, responded by saying

> During that time it has been attended by 11,522 seamen from 43 states of the United States, from Russia, Australia, Britain and eight provinces of Canada. Shows at the club have been attended by 2,328 visitors, and 3,789 have used the canteen facilities.

Major Steele outlined the

"Col. T. J. Weed, the American

at an early date. A further state- the use of Canadian coastwise

me on or before the 10th day of tional council plans were also such contact is made, and it is Major McKinley briefly out-April, A.D. 1945, and all parties in- made for the setting up of local hoped that the original worthy lined the course of his work quired to pay the amount of their committees representing scien- purposes of this scheme may yet among Canadian troops in Britain where he spent 42 months. During the long months while Canadian soldiers waited for action there was a heavy burden thrown on the accompanying special services which were charged with the job of keeping

them entertained. "The men grew restless at the long wait and the authorities impressed us with the great need for providing them with relaxation and entertainment," he re-

Major McKinley was recalled for service in Canada shortly before D-Day last year and is now in charge of the Red Shield service centre in Vancouver.

Shown by Adjutant E. A. Brunsdon, the films included a short picture revealing the work being done by the Salvation Army in blitzed England, and a well produced technicolor picture of Red Shield activities in Canadian training camps. There was also

a news reel. Following the picture delicious refreshments were served by a group of ladies of the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada. These ladies included the president, Mrs. J. R. Effert, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. J. Bremner, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J S. West, Mrs. H. Calderwood, Mrs. H. A. Ormiston and Mrs. Lionel Holtby.

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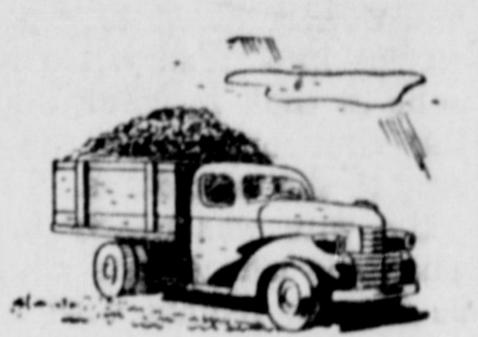
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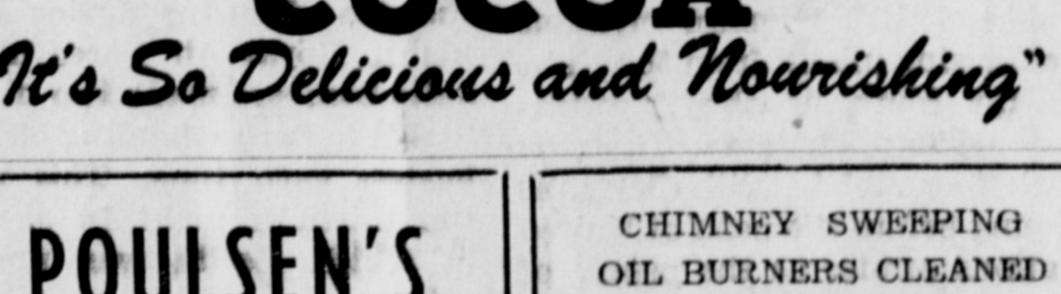
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