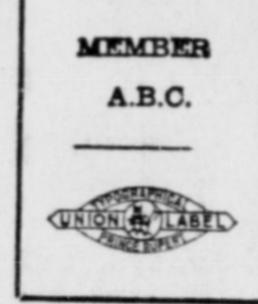
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# Just Among Ourselves . . .

We are told that a man from outside interested in buying out a local business was here recently and turned down the deal because he found that the people of Prince Rupert were disunited and pessimistic themselves. In view of that situation, he became dubious of the prospects although, before he started talking to local people, he was convinced those prospects were here. The resident pessimists and the knockers drove him away.

That may sound like a bit of straight talk but we are inclined to think ourselves that it is a condition that does exist here and which might as well be faced. It might be well if we searched ourselves in the matter. No doubt there are some people in Prince Rupert, more particularly those who have been disappointed, who have an unjustified defeatist attitude. It would not be so bad if they would keep it to themselves but the danger is that others may become infected.

Certainly, there is every reason for all in Prince Rupert to be sold on our own town ourselves. And we do think the most of Prince Rupert people are optemistic at heart although some of them may at times thoughtlessly let their gloom get the better of them and talk and act in a manner that is disadvanteous both to themselves and their community.

We talk of attracting new industries and new population to Prince Rupert. If we are going to be successful in doing that, the first thing is to have confidence and pride ourselves in what we have

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# This Is Our Chance . . .

On Thursday of this week the citizens of Prince Rupert will choose the men or women who are to be in charge of their most important com- forces were created and support- that can be produced and can- situation developing at the munity business in what may well ed by the YugoSlav people. ned. The products of the soil Prince Rupert dry dock is bebe one of the most important years in the history of the city—a year which, in view of the circumstances of reconversion from a temporary war boom to an era of permanent progress or otherwise-will almost unquestionably mark a turning point i in local affairs. It is just as simple establishment, the provisional as that and the people of Prince Rupert really ought to realize it. That is why every person who has a stake of any kind here—be it in ownership o rrealty, in the operation of business or in the holding down of a job—should be keenly interested in who are to be entrusted with the conduct of that business.

It behooves of us not only to be These steps most assuredly have talking up civic affairs and taking the complete support of the a keen interest in them but, when people Thursday comes, to go to the polls are under the impression that and, after serious consideration, the Balkan people are craving mark our ballot papers for those for a return to the good old prewhom we consider will give us the war days. You speak of the need best job of work during the import- and independence while they are ant period that is about to ensue. We adequately performing this task want men who will be careful and under electoral conditions never mature in judgment and action but before available to them. we also want men and women who will be able to combine practicability with vision and appreciation of the situation not only as it exists today Editor, Daily News. but as it may exist a little later. Their actions during the coming efforts being put forward by the year may have an important effect Prince Rupert Industrial Deon framing the path of future pro- velopment Committee on behalf gress here. There is important busi- of Prince Rupert and the great ness to be done and we want com- effort has been to spur the petent, ingenious and imaginative C.N.R. officials to keep faith with people to carry it out for us.

The nominations closed today and of which the C.N.R. is a part and we know who we have to choose to a large extent responsible for the inhabitance of the entire from. We have the right and the district opened up by the railprivilege of making that choice on road. The directors are in reality Thursday when the voting takes trustees to the house of progress place. It is the opportunity we each Prince Rupert, at one time and everyone have to actively ex- called the terminal of the press ourselves. It is not only good G.T.P., was supposed to play a citizenship for us to vote. It is a leading part in the trade of the duty to ourselves and the community. mighty Pacific Ocean. I still can hear the echo of Sir Wilfrid It is good business for us to vote.

## BALKAN SITUATION

Editor, Daily News:

I believe a comment on your Prince Rupert's fishing fleet, work for its development. Dec. 6 editorial concerning the the rank and file of the Fisher-Balkan situation is in order. men's Co-operative Association. Therefore I would appreciate a

When the Soviet forces drove and ranchers a hand in making forward and liberated the Bal- use of the soil under their dosupport of the already existing ness of canning milk, vegetables, oppressed by them.

clusively that the Soviet occupa- us longer to remain a vassal through either the press or the tion forces are exerting no pres- of the south. The good Lord will labor unions on the future exsure on the political trends of help us if we try to help our- pansion of the facilities. the Balkan peoples. Since their selves. governments of the Balkan those good friends who for the from Canadian shipyards but, countries have broken up the large estates and distributed the land to the poeple. This represents to me a smashing of the last barriers of feudalism and a milestone in the path of progress for these peoples. In the YugoSlav and Hungarian elections the right to vote was granted to. everyone over 18 years of age.

Apparently, Mr. Editor, you

# GEORGE CASEY'S IDEAS

I read with considerable conthe people of the vast territory

C.N.R. directors are reactionary.

However, I believe Prince Ru-Fairview Bay south of the ele-

# From The Waterfront as expansion is concerned, the

Union steamer Catala, Capt. pert is on the verge of a step Erest Shappard, arrived in port forward in her industrial deon good time at 5:30 last eve- velopment and largely through ning from the south and sailed the enterprise, courage and hard at midnight for Port Simpson, work of the Fishermen's Co-Kincolith and Stewart whence operative Association who are she will return here tomorrow now bringing to completion morning and sail at 1:30 p.m. Prince Rupert's third cold storon her return to Vancouver and age and ice producing plant at waypoints.

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Port Edward.

Laurier's voice from the steps of Prince Rupert's first court house on Second Avenue in 1910 n what was then the question of the hour-Canadian expansion and development of the Port of Prince Rupert.

I regret to say that, insofar

As organization is primary to any business undertaking, I hereby suggest to the directors of the Fishermen's Co-operative Association that they apply for a brewery license and proceed at once to erect a brewery and commence the brewing of beer. Such an enterprise is long overdue in this great north land and can be no other than a success from its first day's operation. Who is more worthy of the in-

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different occasions supported me | cern to our dry dock managefor city council honors to place ment. Mr. Allan must be well their confidence in John Mul- aware of the C. N. shipbuilding roney in the forthcoming civic program but seems very reluctelection. He is a gentleman I ant to release any information have found to be progressive, to the workers and business men intelligent and broad-minded. of Prince Rupert. crement of such an enterprise I feel he has the interest of than the families who comprise Prince Rupert at heart and will

GEO. B. CASEY.

### DRY DOCK AFFAIRS Editor, Daily News:

Please permit me to enter a complaint for publication in your kan peoples, they had the full main by getting into the busi- newspaper as early as possible. As a resident of Prince Rupeople's armies. Marshal Tito's berries, chickens or anything pert since 1909 I feel that the Therefore it is absurd to say the all can be grown and consumed coming detrimental to the workpeople are being dominated and in the land of the north. The ers and the city of Prince Ruopportunity is within ourselves pert. The workers have received The evidence of the recent if we will co-operate and stick since V-J Day no comment what-Hungarion elections proves con- together. There is no need for ever from the management

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In conclusion may I ask all countries are asking for ships

past twenty-five years have on apparently, this is of little con-

I am sure that the maintenance of the dry dock is of immediate concern to all new businesses that have opened in Prince Rupert. As I have no axe to grind and no fear of dismissal into the management to prevent us from returning to the "old man's home" conditions of prewar years.

I would like to inform those concerned that I have been a member in good standing of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union since 1912.

H. HANSEN.

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