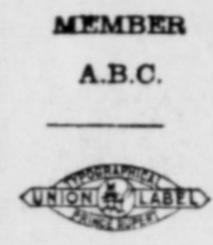
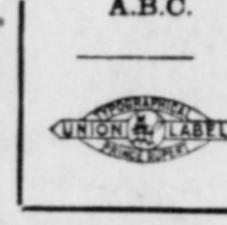
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"Y" Opened Again . . .

As we were critical yesterday about the Y.M.C.A. building being closed to the civilian use of the Prince Rupert Recreational Association so do we hasten to express appreciation of the speedy action which partially ends the arbitrarily imposed one-day ban. We are glad to say that it was none of the local military authorities who were responsible for the action which exercised us but, on the other hand, they made speedy representation to their superiors with the happy result that the place is once again available for the use of the youth of the city providing that use does not conflict with the requgirements of the diminishing number of men of the forces here. As long as these men are here and need the facilities of the "Y", there will be no desire on the part of the civilians here to deny or restrict their need.

We Had Expected More of Him

Possibly it is fitting to express disapproval of a disservice that our young Socialist Member of Parliament at Ottawa is doing to his constituency if not his party and himself by some biting and seemingly purposeless utterances which have been drawn to our especial attention by persons who take exception to them. Mr. Archibald is reported as having expressed the opinion in the House of Commons that permanent R.C.A.F. officers "have the outlook of a head janitor in a bar-room."

Possibly Mr. Archibald might be able to explain just what is "the outlook of a head janitor in a bar-room." It sounds like it might be rather un-

Our young member is at least old enough to know that he was sent to Ottawa to represent and work for his riding and represent it in a dignified and effective manner instead of devoting himself to emitting remarks like this which benefit neither the community of people he represents or himself-not even promotes effectively the idealistic prolitical principles which he professes to espouse and with which he seems to be more concerned than with the job he was elected to do.

We feel Mr. Archibald is capable of making a better job of things at Ottawa than he has so far indicated.

His constituents are expecting more of him in his capacity as their representative.

Improvements For Elevator

To put the local grain elevator in a position more competitive with the grain handling plants on the lower coast, it is pointed out that certain improvements are necessary such as the installation of sacking and sewing machines as well as a roadway for trucks leading to the ship's side. Shipping interests are authority for the statement that the laborious and heavy hand work involved through the lack of these facilities constitutes one of the principal handicaps of the local plant. To correct the situation would speed up the grain handling of the local house and help to increase its efficiency—a very important factor in all services of commerce and shipping traffic in these days when speed and efficiency are so much in demand.

Bad Weather . . . and Good

Some of the more sensitive defenders of Prince Rupert's good name have developed such an inferiority complex about our weather that they have started to feel that when the weather is bad—when the wind blows, the rain pours, the snow drops, the slides block the highway and the freshets wash out the railway track--we should be very quiet about the whole thing and keep it a deep, dark secret so that big, bad Vancouver will not hear about it and make a little fun of us. What we would like to know is how many of those critics, who themselves probably do a full measure of grumbling and groaning about our very reasonable rain, wind and cold, would not be the first to criticize us if we did not tell them today how much it rained, how hard the wind blew and how many degrees of frost there was last night. Indeed, they expect us to give them that information in their daily ser-

And, apart from all that, we do not think Prince Rupert's weather, even at its worst, is so bad that we have to be ashamed or deceitful about it. After all, what's the use of trying to fool ourselves or anybody else into thinking it does not blow and rain here once in a while during these brisk fall and winter days.

So, dear readers, whether you like it or not, we shall go on telling about the wind, the rain and the cold in the winter just as we do about the balmy days when spring bursts forth, the long hours of warm sunshine from our cloudless painted skies in midsummer season and the glorious, bracing days of autumn when all nature is in the full burst of glory as the year ages in mellowness before passing into the boisterous season which now prevails and which our inferior-feeling friends would try to pretend never existed.

Citizens of Prince Rupert

The KINSMEN'S CLUB of Prince Rupert feel that it is in the best interests of the City, as a whole, that they publish the aims and objects of the youth work they have been engaged in, in the City, since their inception as a local Service Club a year ago. This action is felt to be necessary following their recent Hallowe'en "Shell-Out."

As is general knowledge, juvenile delinquency is a grave national problem. Causes are varied but are fundamentally attributed to a deterioration of parental supervision and discipline in the home; this state of affairs in turn, is to be blamed on conditions existing during war years, when in many cases, both parents are out of their homes most of the time on war jobs, and in many cases the husband is away from home for long periods of time in the services. Other causes include temptations found by youngsters outside their homes, temptations brought about by modes of life indulged in by some during the hysteria of war-time.

While the need existed, Kinsmen across the Dominion devoted most of their energies, with very gratifying results, towards raising money to ship milk to Britain, as is commonly known and very widely commended both in Canada and the British Isles. With the cessation of hostilities and the termination of the need of the Milk Fund, Kinsmen adopted Youth Work as their primary National objective-in other words they undertook the tasks of building good citizens, hoping to counteract, in part at least, the effects of delinquency as caused by the war.

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club started this project as early as last winter when they undertook to carry on the good work of the Boilermakers' Athletic Club in the Seal Cove School. Feeling that the task should be conducted on a city-wide scale, Kinsmen were very active in bringing about the formation of the Prince Rupert Recreational Council and are now well represented on the executive of that body.

Next Youth project was the May 24 Sports Day held on Acropolis Hill. This was the first day of its kind devoted to youth in Prince Rupert for many years and, despite the fact that the Club made an unfortunate oversight in accidentally omitting one school in their invitations to participate (for which they were the recipient of unfair accusations), results were demonstrated vividly by the enthusiastic enjoyment of wholesome competition by the children.

Then came the Hallowe'en "Shell-Out," a project that is an annual Dominion-wide Kinsmen event—one that has received the highest commendation from police and local authorities from coast to coast since its inception as a means of curbing Hallowe'en vandalism and teaching youngsters the value of constructive, rather than destructive, effort. In previous years "Shell-Out" proceeds bought milk for Britain. This year the proceeds were earmarked to further Youth Work. When informed thus, Dr. Willis, Superintendent of Education for B.C., remarked: "We are strongly in favor of your plan to use the funds in support of Youth Activity in the communities where the money is raised and I am sure much good would result from such an

Having received splendid co-operation from the schools last year, Prince Rupert Kinsmen again contacted the schools this year—asking only that they read to their classes prepared letter of explanation on the "Shell-Out." To Kinsmen it was very disappointing to receive a reply, signed by the school principals, in which they committed themselves as being unable to endorse the appeal. Their reason as given: "This year the appeal appears to be for purely selfish reasons. It is to give the children a big party. That is reasonable. But when such a fully organized campaign is staged to sell tickets so that a prize worth \$50 and other prizes such as bicycles are offered, and all this so that the children themselves may have a good time, we find we cannot support the drive."

Surely if children themselves can be organized in constructive activity on Hallowe'en night so that by their own efforts a sum of money (last year \$800.00) can be raised to further Youth projects, prizes such as offered are not out of line when awarded to children collecting the most "Shell-Out" tickets.

Finally, to culminate their efforts, Kinsmen were indeed saddened to hear that at the last meeting of the School Board the opinion was expressed that the vandalism in the city on Hallowe'en night was due in part at least to the Kinsmen's Club for their efforts in gathering together children in "mobs" at three bonfires in the city. The Kinsmen, of course, know that the vandalism referred to took place in various sections of the city while their bonfires and weiner roasts were entertaining hundreds of other children away from the scenes of destruction altogether. If, by full co-operation of educational authorities, all youths in the city had participated in the "Shell-Out" and attended the bonfires, (where they turned in their tickets and were awarded prizes). Prince Rupert might have been saved the ordeal of witnessing mobs of uncontrolled youths roaming the streets in destructive tempo.

The Kinsmen's Club feels that their efforts in the past have been filling a need for Youth and the Community. Despite criticism, and lack of co-operation from otherwise well informed authorities, the Club will continue in the future to devote its efforts to this work.

KINSMEN'S CLUB OF PRINCE RUPERT, Per: W. A. JARMSON, Secretary.

Pr. Rupert Is Major Port Bruce Mickleburgh Foresees

Great Future for This City

In demanding a prace for itself as a major world port Prince Rupert is asking nothing exorbitant but its major position will have to be won in co-operation with other Pacific Northwest centre and not at their expense, Bruce Mickleburgh told the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night

Speaking on the prospects of Prince Rupert and the north, Mr. Mickleburgh gaid that this city's importance in the international scheme had been attested by a number of prominent people including the late President Roose-

"In seeking development of this city we are not demanding 'plums' but are merely asking for what is fair and what is economically just," he declared.

A difficult problem of the present, Mr. Mickleburgh said, is to exchange the "bottomless" wartime market for a peacetime market which will give rising standards of living. One way of doing it is to open new frontiers in which a man who has the energy to carve out a future for himself can do so.

A most promising frontier he cited as "the northern twothirds of B. C. which, with population of 50,000, has only one-tenth the population density of Canada as a whole."

"I don't think that we can stress too heavily the importance of Prince Rupert in the world picture," he said. "In past years Japan has cut off a good deal of the trade which this port could have expected. Now, with Japan out of the way, there is a vast Asiatic market before us. Prince Rupert is the best qualified port to meet this trade because it is closest to the Orient.

"For this intercontinental trade we can find allies in Ottawa and Washington who are iterested in seeing the trade flow as expeditiously as pos-

Alaskan cities, he said, are probably more aware of Prince Rupert's important position than are Prince Ruper people. He suggested the creation of a "regional development council" to give united force to the development of the Pacific Northwest. This council, he asserted, should ignore none of the centres that lie within the region.

Dry Dock Should Work Permanently

In regard to local employment

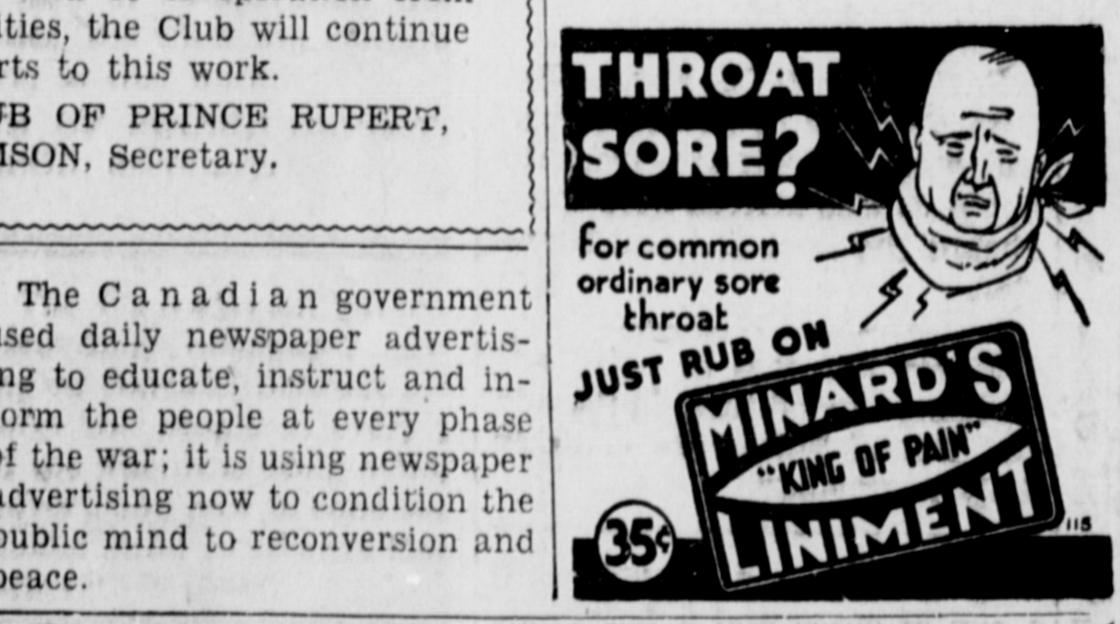
Mr. Mickleburgh saw no reason why Prince Rupert's shipyard should not be operated on a permanent basis.

"Shipbuilding should be a permanent coast industry and, if Canada is going to have the proper ships to maintain a place on the trade routes of the world, it will have to build new, fast vessels. There should be work for the shipyards of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Ru-

Instead of figing each other, these three communities should have a common approach in making representations to Ot-1 tawa for shipbuilding, he de-

A mere "booster" spirit for the city it not enough but it! must find positive expression in the development of this port and territory.

Guests at the meeting were W. H. Fletcher, Sgt. Bill Elliott, U.S. Army; Frank Parlette, I.M. McKinnon and Tom Wilford.



By ANNE ASHLEY

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