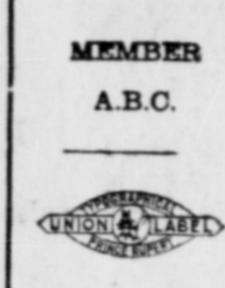
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 



### Victory Loan Publicity . . .

The Victory Loan organization is supposed to have a well-oiled publicity department among the functions of which is to issue prompt returns to press and radio on loan progress nationally, divisionally and down to the smallest units. There is no doubt that Prince Rupert people, who have always risen to the occasion, are irked with the little recognition in either outside press or radio which has been accorded this community. The local Victory Loan office, asked for an explanation, says that returns have been sent in regularly from Prince Rupert to Yancouver but do not seem to get anywhere from there.

In future loan campaigns, if there are any, it would seem to be good policy on the part of National War Finance Committee, even if its headquarters are in Vancouver, to see that Prince Rupert gets a fair break and due credit for the good showing it always makes in such matters.

Victory Loan publicity is particularly valuable to a community as capacity to buy Victory Bonds is accepted as a measure of purchasing power and business conditions.

#### Re-establishing Navy Here

The movement to re-establish a division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve at Prince Rupert is something that will be welcomed and should receive every support and commendation. One remembers how the old naval reserve here in the years before 1939 provided valuable and happy training for many Prince Rupert boys, a training the possession of which served the boys and the country in good stead when,

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promptly on the outbreak of war, MRS. ELLISON IS they joined up for active service.

Of course, if there is to be an active naval reserve unit here, there must be proper training facilities starting with a suitable venue. The war provided that in the splendid naval drill hall built in connection with the establishment of H.M.C.S. Chatham. The reopening of the drill hall for a naval reserve would also serve the very important activities of the flourishing local Sea Cadet Corps and it is suggested as well that therein could also be provided a gathering place for ex-servicemen in Prince Rupert generally.

#### Delinquent Parents . . .

There is no doubt at all that juvenile deliinquency is a large factor ray. in the current crime wave, says the Vancouver Province editorially. It is equally certain that much of the juvenile delinquency is due to lack of parental discipline and training.

Whatever contributory causes!" there are, and there are no doubt John Piper. several stemming from the strain and upset of war conditions, the responsibility still lies with the parents. It is not only the parents of youth who have gone astray but the perents of unoffending offspring who can do most in helping the police and the scores of organizations which are trying to keep youth on the paths of virtue. If crime is to be reduced to a minimum all parents must realize the responsibility they have to their children and to the community.

Home interests and pleasures, lowe'en "Shell-Out," could pos- make. The source of the trouble sports and recreation clubs constitute at least one of the answers to I think the Kinsmen are to carbon in front of the firebox this juvenile delinquency problem. be commended for their ener- where the nozzle of the burner There is an encouraging growth in getic programs for Prince Ru- enters. As the oil burner is unthe number of clubs organized and May 24 celebration and also at carbon was allowed to form. those already in operation are having the Hallowe'en bonfires certain- Thanks for space. gratifying success in keeping their ly proved decisively how much members out of mischief. But par- the children appreciated these ents should not expect outside or- functions. ganizations to perform the duties that a good many of the Kinsthat should be done in the home.

The situation, its cause and its cure are clear. Some of the youthful keen interest in giving the criminals now abroad may be beyond parental influence but many of them can be rescued from their criminal ways and certainly many more can be greatly helped if all parents will their suggestions and help would do their duty.

## FUNERAL OF

Rev. A. F. MacSween conducted the service in a sympathetic manner. The late Mr. Wynne's favorice psalm, the Twenty-

knew the deceased well and had conducted by the Canadian particularly asked to pay this Legion of which the late Mr. last mission to their friend, were | Wynne was a member.

# NEW MISTRESS

Is Elected Head of Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association For Coming Term

Mrs. Frank Ellisen has been elected worthy mistress of Star of the North, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, for the ensuing term of office, succeeding Mrs. Henry Smith jr., who is completing her term of office. Legion Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., The installation of Mrs. Ellison and other officers will take place at the first meeting in December. McLeod. The list of newly elected officers is as follows:

Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Frank Evans. Ellison.

Deputy Mistress, Mrs. J. P.

Assistant Deputy, Mrs. John Johansen. Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Mur-

Stewart Trequair. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Wil-

liam Way. Treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Calder. Guardian, Mrs. William Rich+ ards.

Director of Ceremonies, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. A. J. Croxford and

First Lecturer, Mrs. Lund. Second Lecturer, Mrs. John Freda Cimbella.

CONGRATULATES KINSMEN

Congratulations to the Kins-

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men are not parents and

young men should take such

youngsters a good time.

thing it exceptional that these

It would be interesting to know

Again I say congratulations

how much the critics are doing

Editor, aDily News:

#### Armistice 1914-1918 — 1939-1945

As I sit here a-thinking o' the days o' yester year, My eyes grow dim with sadness and I blink away a tear. In fancy I hear the cannon roar—the machine gun's deadly

And see faces of old comrades—who long since fell in battle.

The picture changes once again, they are rising from the dead, A mighty host in armor-marching through the poppies red. Perhaps this phantom army—that I in fancy see, Is the vanguard of the Allies marching on to victory.

A. McEWAN.

November 11, 1945.

Pianist, Mrs. J. R. Carr. Inner Guard, Mrs. Arthur

Outer Guard, Mrs. R. Scherk. Captain of Drill Team, Mrs. Vic

Immediate Past Mistress, Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Harry Poutsen.

John Anderberg, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. William Rich- fore the closing of the meeting. Auditing Committee-Mrs. G.

Mrs. Hugh Killin.

Press Correspondent - Mrs.

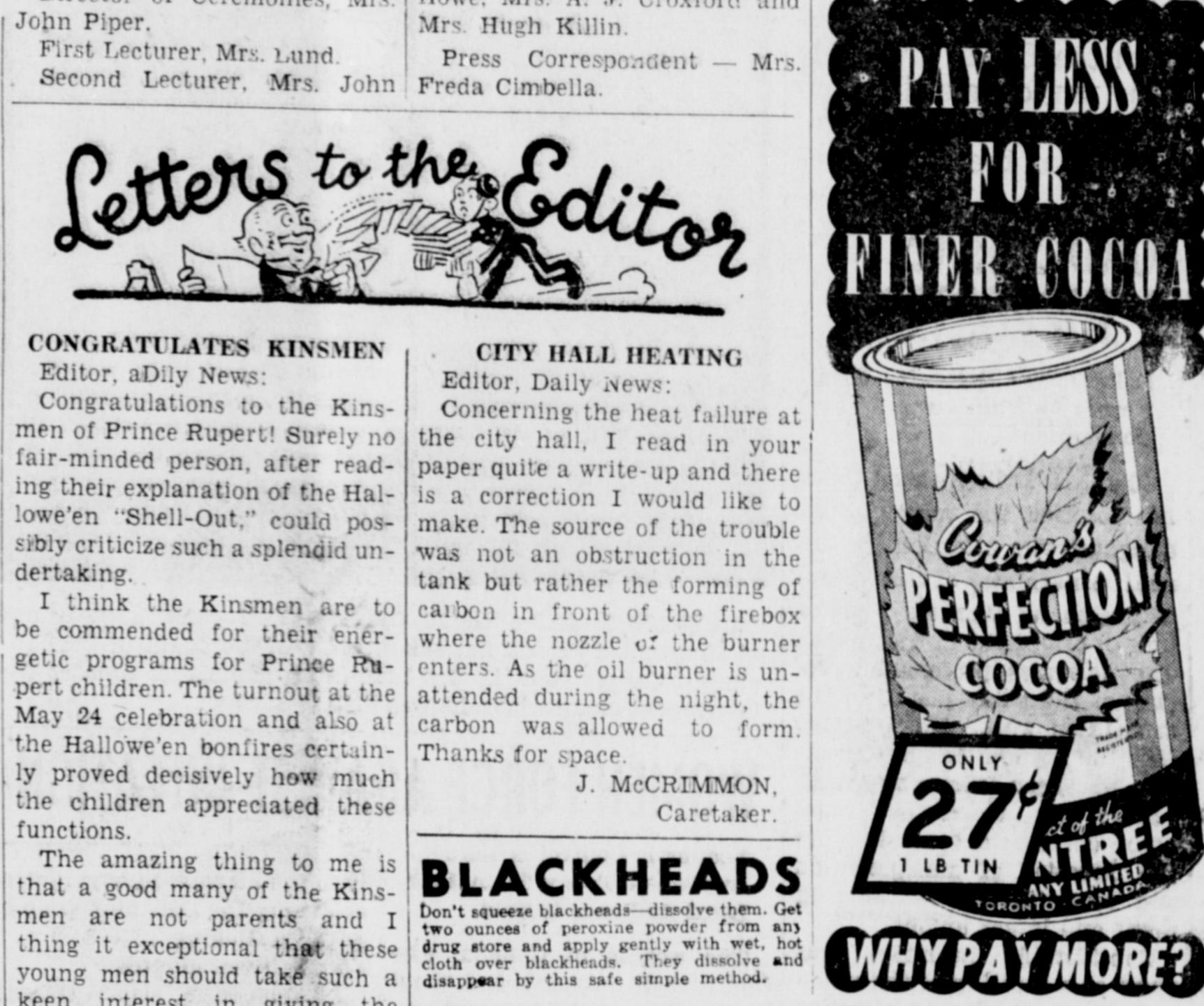
CITY HALL HEATING

Editor, Daily News:

ciation, presentation was made by the worthy mistress of a handsome framed local picture to Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, an active and popular member, who is! leaving the city shortly.

Plans were perfected for a tea Standing Committee - Mrs. and sale to be held November John Connery, Mrs. Fred Bar- 21. There will also be special at-Recording Secretary, Mrs. ber, Mrs. John Andenberg and tractions at this affair such as white elephant stall and fish Sick Visiting Committee-Mrs | pond for the children.

Refreshments were served be-



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# Kinsmen! Keep up the good

city gathered at the B.C. Undertakers Grenville Court Chapel Saturday afternoon to pay final tribute to the late John Wynne, pioneer resident of Prince Rupert, who passed away suddenly

## JOHN WYNNE these chilly fall days

Third, was read.

Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist for the music with the gathering joining in the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."

### A MOTHER. Manager of Stewart Bank Is Transferred

H. E. Woodford, for the last four years manager of the Stewart branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the branch office at West Summerland and is being replaced by B. C. A. Lees, of Vancouver Island.

George Casey, Tom Elliott, A. A. Newton, Thomas Beattie, Leslie Parkes, and F. J. Fuller.

Interment took place in the Legion plot at Fairview. "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler W. The pall-bearers, men who J. Rance. Arrangements were

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