An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION ---- SUBSCRIPTION RATES ----

By City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Guarding The Coast

T WAS INTERESTING to hear from the young local Air Force officer, F/O "Hickey" MacLeod, speaking at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, that the Royal Canadian Air Force had such a well organized and readily available sea-air life-saving service available on this coast. In a way it might be likened to a light coastguard service although its being based at Vancouver restricts its possibilities as for serving the rugged coastline contiguous to Prince Rupert where there is a heavy sea traffic-large and small.

It is a good thing that the Air Force is so organized and we are glad to hear it. On the other hand, we also know that there is absolutely no such adequate service based at Prince Rupert and it is quite conceivable that, under conditions which might lead to a serious mishap at sea in this area, it might be difficult for the Air Force to reach the scene from as far away as Vancouver either on time

or with equipment suitable to render effective aid. Prince Rupert is still in need of a coastguard service, locally based, and it is something we feel might well be provided by navy or air force or both. Certainly its absence is a continued long felt

Knowledge Is Power Civic Centre in Black using it for such activities as "The membership list is not as the people of Prince Rupert

been rendered in many different ways by sages and philosophers, but its basic truth is changeless and immortal. To say merely that knowledge is power is to understate a profound fact. Knowledge is not only power; it is the very source of everything that power represents.

Knowledge when utilized fully and properly brings incalculable benefits. On the other hand, when it is half baked and based on misinformation or want of accurate observation, its effects can be injurious, if not disastrous.

All Are Equal

ALL OF US have heard sceptical persons question the axiom that Canadian law is no respecter of persons. Wealth and position, such percourts.

Some recent prosecutionsand convictioss - show how little basis there is for this scenticism. A member of Parliament was sent to prison for six years in the "spy" trials. A prominent lawyer, a King's Counsel and a man of standing and influence, was convicted of assaulting his secretary and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Finally a judge was convicted by a jury of driving while drunk and of careless driving, and received a sentence of 30 days in prison and a fine of \$250.

Appeals were entered, in all these cases, but that does not effect the point: that judges and juries met manfully their painful duty and without fear or favor.

a running of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre in its first year, or near portion thereof, may not sound like very big money on an operation of such proportions. Nevertheless, it is quite satisfactory when it is considered that it might easily have been a deficit rather than a sur-

After all, the civic centre, which has proven such a boon to the community, is not meant as a money-making proposition and, even if there had been a deficit, the centre and all its services and works would still be well worthwhile and something for which we should be prepared to pay.

Carefue, yet not niggardly, management has been the keynote of the first year of administration and all those who have been directly associated therewith are entitled sons say, plead powerful in our to the congratulations and appreciation of the community, not only for invaluable service satisfactorily carried out but for keeping within the



THIS AND THAT



"Confidentially, there's nothing like sitting home with a good pipe and a pair of slippers!"

PLIAN FERTILIZER FACTORY is to be fitted out at Sindri. Most

tory capable of an annual production of 300,000 tons of fer- ordered from Britain at a value tilizer from ammonia sulphate of nearly \$10,000,000.

REVIEWS YEAR'S OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsibility for the Civic Centre | partially successful and also for

Defense for the purchase of the been taken to rectify this. Y.M.C.A. Building. This board consisted of Col. H. Webster, who was appointed by the Department, Col. J. T. Harvey, who acted on behalf of the Association, and H. G. Perry o Prince George who was chosen by the first two to act as chairman This board set the figure at 10% of the cost of the building Since the building cost \$157,472 this resulted in the Civic Centre Association acquiring the building at a cost of \$15,747. Later the Y.M.C.A War Services offered the equipment of the building at the same rate and the Association

SURPLUS of \$10 on the could not be handled in the as large as had been hoped for choose to make it by their use Civic Centre. It was felt, that and while it is true that a great of it." if after a trial period, the op- number of people have not as eration of Roosevelt Gym was yet been canvassed to take out found to be impractical, it could memberships, it is felt that little or no loss to the Asso- people should be willing to come FOR SALE—Hillman sedan, 1937, Memorial High School, Principal

Building on March 16 and it basketball practice and High was formally opened on March School badminton. Heating of the building has been a diffi-"A Board of Arbitration sat culty as the motor which opon June 12 for the purpose of erated the equipment had been setting the amount to be paid removed by the Americans beby the Civic Centre Association fore they turned the building to the Department of National over to War Assets. Steps have

"During the winter it has been found that the building is not weather-tight, both as to the roof and walls and that considerable money, probably some later date.

Roosevelt Gym, it would be ad- various sources, namely membervertised for sale on a salvage ship fees, rentals and other revbasis and would then be torn enues, subscriptions; grants and using the building it can easily down. The City Council stated special events. It appears from be seen how greatly the Civic that it did not have funds on the financial statement that Centre would be missed should hand which could be used for while revenues from some it be, for any reason, lost to this purpose. Rather than have sources have been lower than Prince Rupert and how necesthe building torn down the As- expected, those from others sary it is that everyone lends sociation decided to purchase have greatly exceeded expecta- his efforts to making it a suc the building and approximately tions and that on the whole, the cess both financially and from \$2,000 worth of equipment at a budget will be met for the first a use point of view. The Centre

ciation. The gym has been used forward without being asked and for Box Lacrosse which was only should voluntarily take out

membership in what is, after all their Civic Centre.

BUILDING IS NONE TOO BIG

Prince Rupert purchased the to be met by receipts from second floor of the building.

"From the number of people

9th Ave. East.

"Previous to taking over the Civic Centre building, many people felt that the building was too large for our needs and would be a 'white elephant. This has been definitely proven to be not the case. In fact, the staff is at its wits end at times to provide space for all those requiring it. Since the opening of the Centre, no less than 92 different organizations have used the building for meetings, concerts, and other activities. in the neighborhood of \$5,000 | Some nights as many as seven would have to be spent to different meetings have been in protect the building from progress in the building at the serious damage from rain. The same time. There were in ad-Association will have to de- dition to the Association's own cide whether to spend this programs, many people will be money in order to save the surprised to hear, some 19,300 building for possible future people who used the building need or to sell it for salvage during the month of December. at the risk of needing it at This was in addition to those visiting the City Library for books and reference. I note that "When the Association first I have failed to mention the purchased same, \$23,622 worth took over the Civic Centre, a fact that in October the City budget was drawn up, calling for Library arranged with the As-"In May the Association was the expenditure of \$17,500 for sociation to move into their advised that unless the City of the first year. This budget was present pleasant location on the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

10 H.P., one spare tire. 1006 W. W. C. O'Neill spoke of the (20) needs of the school grounds,

SMUTS VISITS GREEK ROYAL FAMILY-Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa pictured during a visit to Athens, Greece, with the little daughter of Prince Paul. On his way home from United Nation deliberations-during which his South African government was rebuked for its treatment of native races—the field marshal paid a visit to the Greek royal family. The little lady is the veteran statesman's goddaughter.

Principal W. W. C. O'Neill Speaks to Parent-Teachers

After business of a routine was left to the executive. nature was transacted at the monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of Booth

The choice of a delegate to the annual convention of the provincial association in Victoria

Two films of an educational nature were shown by J. Vogt. Refreshments were served in the home economics room.

Advertise in The Daily News.



Over Light Centuries of Saving Lives!

CINCE the days of the Crusades, the Order of St. John has been famed for its unselfish devotion to the needs of humanity. In 1099 its members restored the old hospital of St. John in Jerusalem and provided Brothers to attend the sick. And, during the intervening centuries it has been the means of saving literally millions of lives through First Aid and of bringing relief to

countless sick and wounded. St. John Ambulance, in Canada, today is an active organization which-without chargenot only teaches the science of First Aid and Home Nursing but also, through the members

of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, renders a First Aid and Nursing Service wherever disaster may strike or injuries be suffered.

The activities of St. John Ambulance reach into many fields. In factory and home, at sporting events and public gatherings, on the open highways and on city streets,

St. John Ambulance steadily goes about its business of saving lives and alleviating distress.

When you support the activities of St. John Ambulance you play your part in saving lives that would otherwise be lost and in reducing the ill effects of injuries and sickness.

. Iohn Ambulance

\$1,000,000. NATIONAL CAMPAIGN ... FEB. 2nd. to 22nd., 1947

Farewell Presentation at Gyro Club Lunche

At the weekly lunche Prince Rupert Gyro r Wednesday where to speaker was Lt. Col. Smith, British Columb trade representative England, the members well to one of their no popular D. G. Allen. since left for Penticton point he has been trap manager of Kelly, Down Ltd. Presentation was Mr. Allen by Presidente on behalf of the club of embossed lighter, suit ments being express was a good attendance bers at the luncheon a in the persons of Ex-Ma Daggett, W. H. Fogg (ver), C. A. Berner, Al John Cowan (Vancous

You saw it in The

Carl Zarelli, Pr Phone 37 P.O.B

FRASER STRE Prince Rupen We Serve You Nothing

But the Best . . . SPECIAL RED BRAND CHOICEST VEGETA

AND FRUITS COMPLETE LINE GROCERIES DELICATESSE

Choicest Cooked Me Roast Chicken Meat Pies and Salads

RUPERI BUTCHE Phone 21 - Third Av



BRITISH COLUMBIA



FINEST SALM

MANSON'S JEWELLERS