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DUBLISHER WILLIAM L. BAKER of Ketchikan, in a letter to Senator Warren G. Magnuson at Washington, appropriately urges that defence projects are needed along the vulnerable and strategic British Columbia and Alaska coasts for their security in any next war in which this part of the country would be almost inevitably involved. Mr. Baker has long stressed the importance of Prince Rupert in the commercial and defence picture as far as Alaska is concerned. In his latest representations to Washington, he does so again.

Paralleling the representations of Mr. Baker shade of the Old Apple Tree" pected it before, that what they and his newspaper in Washington as to the development of transportation and defence facilities with which Alaska and Prince Rupert are so closely interdependent, the Daily News has been consistently advocating similar things on the Canadian authorities at Ottawa. We hope we may have done so with some measure of impressiveness although mighty little has ever been conceded in regard to our campaign for development of local defences, the organization of coastguard service, the location of naval units hereabouts, the improvement of railway and highway, the building up and organization of terminal facilities and, of vital importance as well, mer in Prince Rupert as all who Skinny men, Women the establishment without further delay of the air strip at Prince Rupert—the most important place in the whole country which still lacks such a key utility.

Mr. Baker's case at Washington strengthens the representations upon Ottawa which the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Daily News have been pressing for a long time along similar lines at Ottawa.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT

It was an interesting and significant incident at the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night when | your office through the proper the principal speaker was one of the leading elder police channels, much unpleasmen of the neighboring native village of Metlakatla. Several other young men of the village were guests.

sponsibilities and privileges of local corporate to be infallible, so I can make automomy as the first enfranchised native village no apologies for it. in Canada. That makes it all the more fitting and the local police when I wrote it, timely that the Junior Chamber of Commerce should rather of the complaints of be taking this lead in cementing friendliness and other people who did nothing co-operation between this city and our budding new municipal neighbor. No doubt, much valuable mutual race at least one other case of helpfulness may ensue. As a first move, the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber may be able to assist same) could have been menin the organizing of the young men of Metlakatla.

In the meantime, this gesture of mutual acceptance is an indication of a healthy spirit which can well be emulated in other quarters.

TIME TO CLEAN UP

Not only should attention be given, as suggested by the Chamber of Commerce to the corner of First Avenue and Seventh Street, site of the Hotel Central, destroyed by fire a few years ago. The accumulation of debris demands an early and thorough removal. But this is only one of scores of places suffering from lack of care, many of which would not require serious effort or time and for some of which the government or city may be directly responsible.

Prince Rupert will be full of visitors this summer. Naturally they will observe—and observation is followed with comment. Now-not months away -is the time to begin making the best of what is here. Freshly painted homes, a tidying up of premises, and this certainly goes for the back yard, front lawn and garden, can have an astonishing effect on the impressions of travellers here for the first time.

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It's not always the building monplace, much is left to be mises. There is nothing surdesired. The Chateau Fronten- prising about that any more ac, commanding one of the pic- than there is anything small turesque heights of Quebec, is about the cost of Prince Ruregarded as ranking among the pert's annual refreshment conworld's famous hotels, because sumption. of its situation. And the day is coming when, of the Dominion's Canadian Legions, the time and money to discover what at Prince Rupert will be newspaper readers really want recognized as outstanding. It -or at any rate, what they prehas scenic grandeur. Others fer to something else, Take, for

The man who wrote "In the showed them, if they never susdied in California Sunday in his wanted was larger type face. 87th year. His song still lives Three dailies are now using which is more than can be said plenty of it and more white of thousands of compositions space. Put briefly, they find the other folks have called music.

A former submarine commander in the Japanese Navy has feels comfortable during a forebeen recounting in Tokyo some noon in Prince Rupert. Weathof his experiences in 1942, al- er remains fresh, cool and like ong the coast of British Col- enough, a shade cloudy. How'd umbia, Washington and Oregon, you like to dwell in Florida, He described the attack on Est- where the temperature has evan Point, Vancouver Island, been climbing to 86 degrees? There was more than one Uboat operating along these were here then will well re-

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MOVE FROM TERRACE Editor Daily News:

I would esteem it a favor if you would find space in your paper to publish what I am going to say here concerning the report in Saturday's issue of the 'Daily News" headed "Terrace report was exaggerated."

Well, it may have been, but. if the report of the alleged assault case here had gone into antness could have been avoided. As it was, the delay occurred and my report of the incident Shortly, Metlakatla will be assuming the re- reached you first. My source of information seemed, at the time.

> I was not even thinking of more than emplain.

Re the investigation in Terhooliganism, hoodlumism or rowdiness (they all mean the tioned. Terrace has been singularly free from this kind of nuisance and serious minded citizens have expressed the hope that it will continue to be so.

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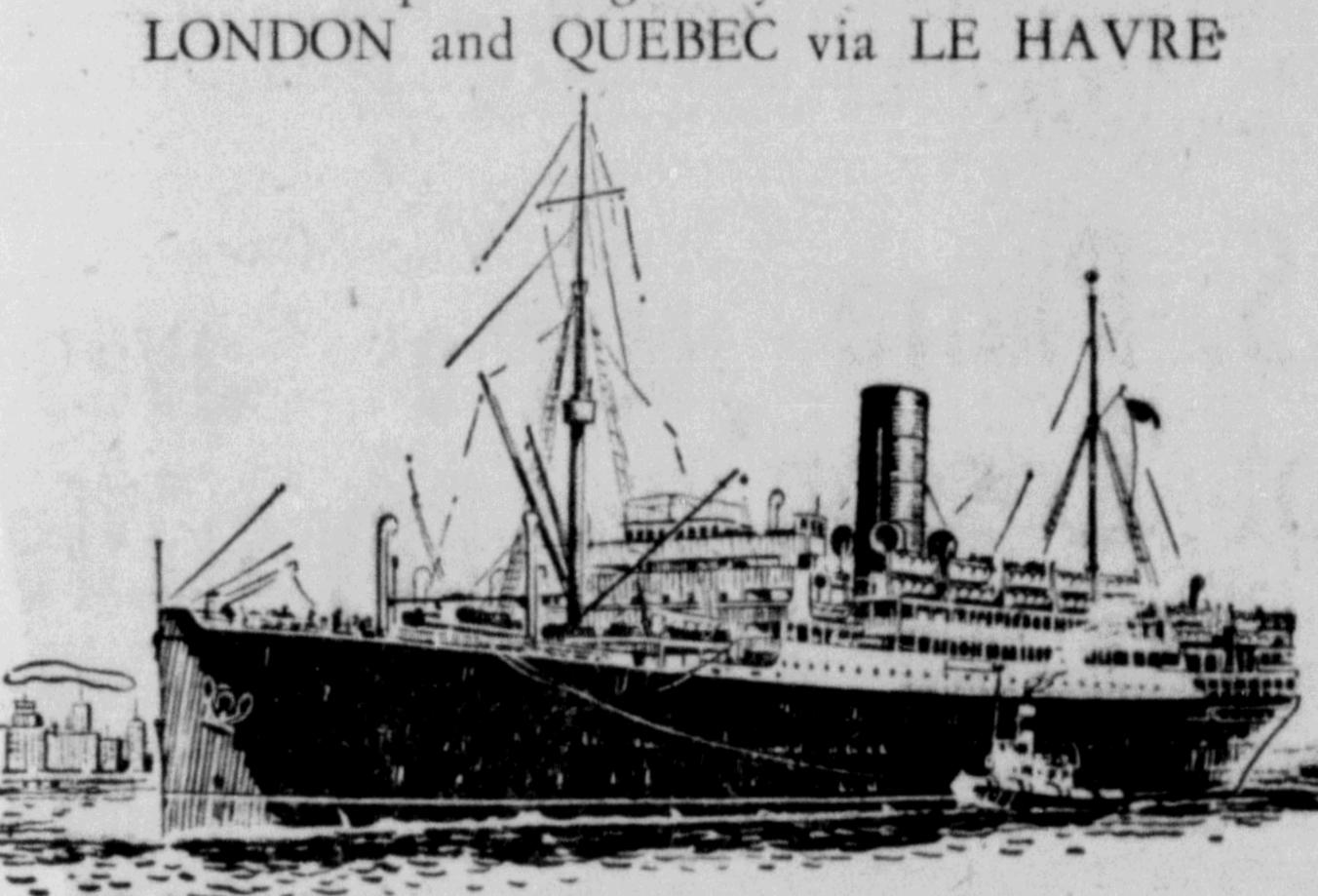
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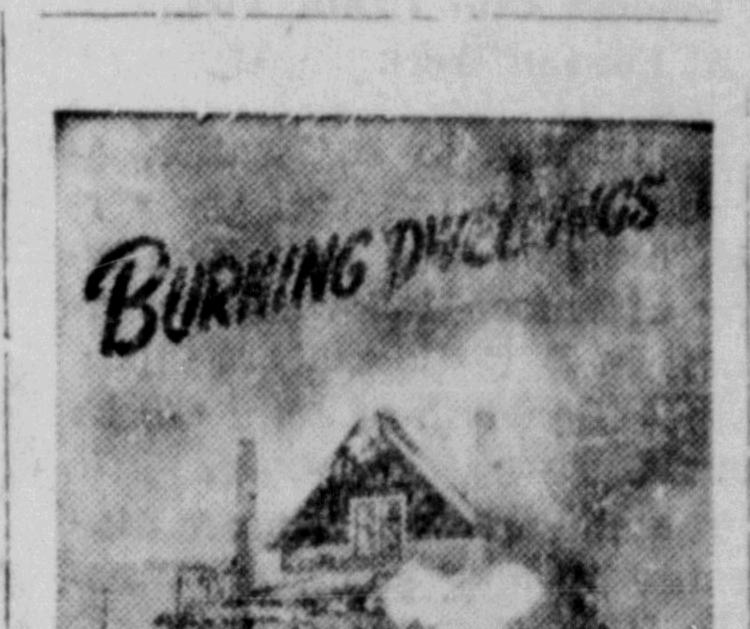
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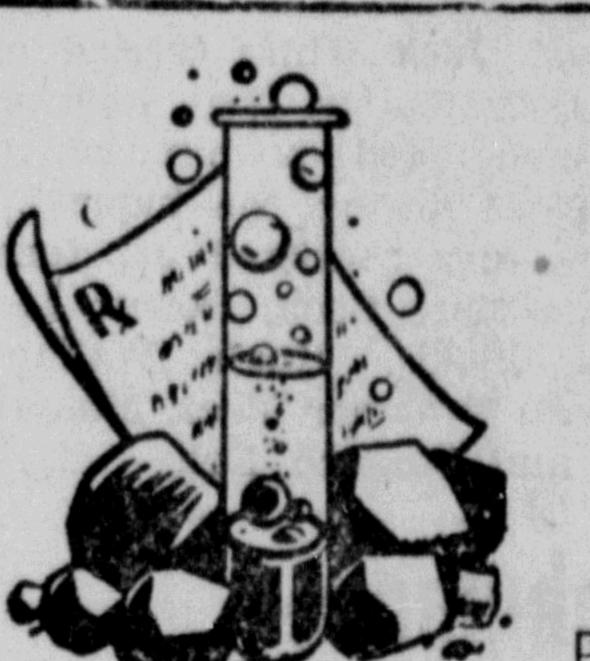
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