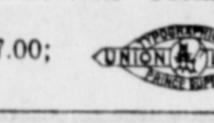
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Tourist Business

A MAN FROM VANCOUVER prominently identi-A fied with business development suggests that

Prince Rupert might be getting a great many more tourist dollars if there was more concentration upon catering to the visitors who are coming here in their hundreds again this year. There are things that might be done to facilitate tourist shopping. The stores might be dressed up more in keeping with the tourists' fancy and goods stocked which would particularly appeal to them. The lower prices here, and tourists are great students of prices and love to compare those they see here with what they pay at home, should be clearly shown. The suggestion is also made that store hours might be so arranged as to take the fullest advantage of the tourists' presence. .

Prince Rupert business people should consider the especial needs of the motor tourists who are new here and whom we have not had to deal with before.

> The tourist traffic is becoming heavier than it ever was before and it has much greater possibilities for us to legitimately exploit. In Prince Rupert particularly it is becoming an increasingly important industry. And its importance will increase further in volume.

PARADOXICAL CONFLICT

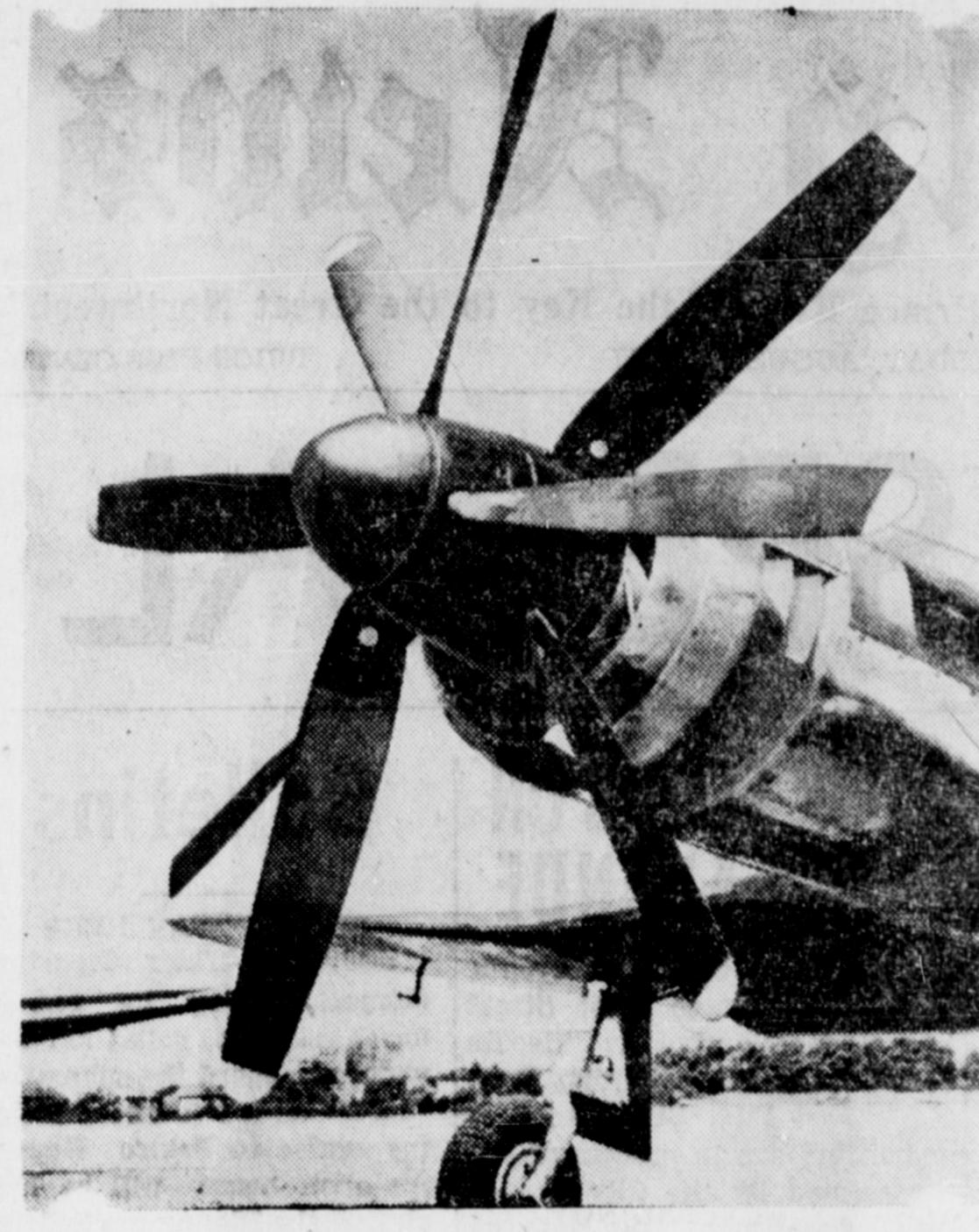
DACK OF THE OBVIOUS and direct aspects of D traditional prejudice and hatred and the most ancient nationalistic motives, there is something tragic about the continuing troubles stemming from the "Holy Land." There in the cradle of Christiantiy dating back far before the days of Christ, we see today a situation, filled with targedy and horror, which is one of the tensely disturbing factors in the world scene today. But, paradoxical as it may seem, it has often been thus in Palestine. Nevertheless, when there can be no peace where Christianity was born, the world outlook, indeed, must seem dim to many.

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William Martin Sr., formerly of

years since Bill Martin paid

show them the scenes of

in the local shipyards.

visit to Prince Rupert and this

time he brought his family to

War, Bill Jr. worked as a runner

Recalling some of his youthful

experiences, Mr. Martin told of

stringing gig lines from the dock,

and as he went from one depart-

them a hoist to see how his luck

this visit Bill took his sons down

to fresh water but the boys were

the salmon to go up Havs Creek

One thing Bill Martin feels

about Price Rupert is that it was

a great place in which to grow

Bobby Reid of Prince Rupert

his construction camp—an oc-

keenest pleasure. Being his

had been heard to say, in the

past, that he had the best cook

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no exaggeration.

REPORTORIAL IS SHOWING SONS EXPERIENCES BOYHOOD SCENES Prince George.

headed prairie, could not have their two sons left by car yes- else near Terrace. had more than six or seven terday on their way home. Mr thousand population back in Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs

(W. J. R.)

The winter had seen one of Prince Rupert and now resident exceeding toughness. But no in Los Angeles. It is twenty \$ one was down-hearted. Only the sky was blue. There were two newspapers. Friend Aitkin ran the Phoenix and George Thompson and Charley Tryon boyhood. During the first World presided over the destiny of the Capital. Each would solemnly repeat that their enterprise was by far the best of the two.

Saskatoon had visions, and knack of making them come ment to another he would pause true. The papers fought cheerfully, in a political sense, but at the handiest lines to give everyone pulled together in every other respect. The university in fishing was holding up. On was far in the future. The stately Bessborough might have to Hays Creek to watch for salbeen on the cards but was dim | mon making their annual return indeed.

disappointed. It is too early for There was the usual grind of "getting out the sheet" . . . My introduction to community life was a breakfast hour shooting. A section man went off to work and when part of the way there up. though it might be well to return home. He did so, sprang a sur- is a cousin of Mr. Martin. prise on the wife, and a killing followed. He got a jail term and casion to be long recalled with public sympathy. That was good for a full column, at least. guests was a privilege. Burbank And every line alive. It took up the forenoon slack.

There was even a shipwreck in Saskatoon-a couple of thous- on the great plains and it was and mlies from deep water.

One spring morning, with One for each! A menu with freshets going strong, the small steamer City of Medicine Hat length and variety. bound for Lake Winnipeg came sweeping around the bend, to discover the surface of the surging Saskatchewan was too close to the bottom of the Saskatoon traffic bridge. Her smokestack hit the bridge and there her voyage ended.

Major Burbank, who will be remembered by many in Prince Rupert, lived in Saskatoon for some years. On a certain brilliant summer Sabbath day, friends spent an afternoon at



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Dr. A. L. Pritchard, After Driving Here, Unable to Account for Complaints

dition of the highway all the way nto Prince Rupert from the in- meaux, Terrace. erior is Dr. A. L. Pritchard of he Nanaimo Biological Station staff, in charge of extensive re- Four Widows Here search work into the life history In Tourist Party watershed for the Fisheries Re- Four widows travelling toarrived in the city late yesterday recently, returning home afternoon. Dr. Pritchard is at a Long Beach, California. They for a gravel road, is a very cred- as far north as Circle City. The only difficult piece of road seventy years of age. Names of all the way from Vancouver was the party were Mrs. Walter Cut

Dr. Pritchard was accompanied north by his wife and famly who Saskatoon, away on the bald of Inglewood, California, and will spend a time at Lake Lak-

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The prize winners for this district to whom the bursaries will

be presented are: First- Donald Main, Prince Rupert, \$75.

Second - Lloyd Frank,lin Highly satisfied with the con- Prince Rupert.

Third- Charles de Kergom-

search Board of Canada, who gether, were in Prince Rupert loss to account for reports sug- had been making a private tour gesting impassability of the road. of Alaska and Yukon where 'It is in excellent shape, and there are relatives. They went itable one," Dr. Pritchard said. Three of the widows are beyond n the Quesnel area south of ler, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Raney.

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