

## ELECTION TIME

Yes Sir, it is in the air, that Carnival Spirit is here again and best of all our annual Port Day celebration.

As intelligent Prince Rupert people it is but right that we elect the right Queen to rule the Port Day activities, a Queen that we know would represent the most progressive sea-faring men of our fair city, these sea-faring men who have made Prince Rupert famous all over the world.

Sons of Norway more than any other organization represent these toilers of the sea. Sons of Norway indirectly, through these men, make the Port Day celebration possible. It is an organization which only asks for local support for a local candidate. It is not supported by any other organization but takes pride in supporting a local cause locally.

**RUTH JERSTAD**, fair-haired, blue-eyed, charming, intelligent, Prince Rupert born, a regular Prince Rupert booster, is sponsored by the Sons of Norway. We are proud of our choice and you would show civic pride by electing Ruth Jerstad as your Port Day Queen.

Do not pay a penny—pay one dollar and you are indeed supporting our own Civic Centre and, in return you may win one of these high prizes.

You are boosting for Prince Rupert if you boost for **RUTH JERSTAD**.

Sound judgment tells you to vote for **RUTH JERSTAD**.

Elect **RUTH JERSTAD** your Port Day Queen

## Waterfront Whiffs

### Boatbuilding at High Peak in Local Yards—Wilford Sells Cruiser to Pulp Mill

Prince Rupert's boatbuilding and repair industry, which usually hits its peak period of activity during the late fall, winter and early spring, is in a seasonal peak at present. Particularly is this so at the dry dock and McLean's boat yard at Seal Cove. The latter plant is as busy as at any time in its 25-year

pioneer boat builder is of 26 by 65-foot dimensions and will take a vessel up to 90 feet in length. The yard is now operated by Wilfrid and William McLean, sons of the founder.

At present, rock work for a second marine railway, larger than the present one, is under way. When the new one is completed, it will be of 40 by 100 feet dimensions and have a capacity of a 125-foot boat. It is to be situated immediately alongside the present covered boat shop.

Among jobs being done at McLean's are rebuilding of the upper work on Art Oswald's boat Westoe, the former Anglican mission boat Northern Cross which was later used as a work boat at Georgetown Sawmills. The 50-foot Westoe is being converted into a trolley-packer. The hull on this boat was rebuilt several years ago and is in good shape. The engine also is being moved forward.

The B.C. Packers boat Otter Bay, a big packer, went on the marine railway Thursday for minor hull and propeller repairs and was taken off last night. Two former American army landing barges, of handy size, are being equipped with superstructure for their owners by McLeans. Both these barges were shipped in recently from the south. One, nearing completion, is for the Northern B.C. Power Co. for use on the Ecstall River where its shallow draft will be valuable, and the second, on which work has not yet begun, is for Little Haugland and Kerr Lumber Company at Terrace for use on Kitsumkalum Lake. Both barges are powered with 225 h.p. Gray diesel engines.

At the dry dock, things are "really busy" according to Superintendent Robert Cameron. A dozen boats are on the pontoons and more are expected. Most of the work is on engine repairs, most of them larger fishing company boats.

The North Pacific Packing Company's boat Zumini III is in for a major engine job, having broken a crank shaft, while among other boats are the West Jack, Oceanic Point, Western Rover, Dovre B. and Carlisle Point. The halibutter Kodiak is due here today under tow from Westward, where she lost her propeller while on the Area Three grounds.

"Our men are getting more

## MUSIC, DRAMA IN ROMANCE

In "Deception," the feature picture which comes to the Capitol Theatre here next Monday and Tuesday, Bette Davis is cast in the role of lovely and sophisticated young pianist who waves a fateful web of deceit around the lives of the two men she loves—Paul Henreid and Claude Rains—the former a Czech pianist, supposedly long dead who returns with the intention of marrying her, and the latter an erratic composer-conductor with whom she has become emotionally involved.

How the young woman attempts to solve the problem according to her heart's dictates and how she is finally and inextricably caught up in a web of her long-practised deceptions makes an exciting experience which leads to an unusual denouement.

There is a notable musical background to the vital love story, the score including Beethoven's "Impassionata" and a Haydn concerto as well as an original concerto.

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