

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Season Ends-Cohos Not Very Obliging-Port Day Success

The past week has seen the final halibut trip from Area Three arrive at Prince Rupert, thus ringing down the curtain on the shortest halibut season in the history of the port. Landings for the week were 485,- yesterday when H.M.S. Kenya at midnight for Massett Inlet aboard her. 000 pounds, and brought the total quantity from both areas to 13,588,000 pounds off the regular halibus

Comparison with last year's they just are not hungry. The landings from the regular fleet feeding, apparently, is good, so gives the 1946 season a slight the fish just can't be bothered advantage. Last year's arrivals to worry a hook. As can be extotalled 13,600,500 pounds. Since pected under such conditions, the the season closed at midnight fish that are caught are fat and last Sunday, 19 boats, 12 Cana- in excellent shape. dian and seven American have been in port with fares. The American vessel Attu brought thusiastic response by every secin the largest cargo of the week, tion of the marine community, 62,000 pounds.

Port Day was given an en-

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WESTVIEW

Cassiar on the present voyage ing place for the natives. north in the Queen Charlotte Islands service is Capt. Alfred the wedding of his son.

Passengers on the Catala saw senger. The passenger was behind in Vancouver. When man was swung over the side on a cargo board.

CONGESTION OF NATIVE BOATS

Every native boat in the coun- for Ketchikan. try, large and small, seemed to Prince Rupert. Although spark- have been tied up to the Cow Trollers have run into a bit of ed by the Junior Chamber of Bay floats last evening, doubta problem during the last week, Commerce, fishermen, the Co- less attracted here by the carnione which occurs at odd inter- op, the fish companies and val and particularly in view of vals. There are plenty of coho many other business people join- the outcome of the Port Queer. salmon about, but they won't ed together to make the regatta Contest which culminated in the bite. Cause, of course, is that a success. With the right kind victorious coronation ceremonies

of backing, such as was received last night for Barbara Wilson of Her four days visit to Prince carload of tierces for rail shipinto one of the greatest pub- numbered in the hundreds. There Juneau, this being the first call licity factors for the city. Those was hardly right-of-way for the by a British cruiser to an Although the central Cow Bay turn to southern waters enroute In command of the steamer floats are still the popular moor-, to her base in Bermuda. There

Aspinall, regularly chief officer. senger liners kept the Canadian He is relieving the skipper, Capt. National wharf a busy place on Lorne Godfrey, who is remaining Friday. Leading the quadruple the usual capacity list of round ashore in Vancouver to attend parade was Union steamer Cas- trip tourists, and being 116 in get anything near the same kind siar, Capt. Alfred Aspinall, which all. There were no passengers arrived at 8:15 a.m. from Van- for either Prince Rupert or Ketcouver via the south end of the chikan aboard this vessel. Four something out of the ordinary Queen Charlotte Islands, leaving went north from Prince Rupert stood hove to off the harbor points. Next was C.P.R. steamer mouth waiting to receive a pas- Princess Norah, Capt. Graham The Seattle fish packer Rob-Hughes, which arrived at 10:15 ert Eugene, Capt. Martin P. Dahl. crew member of the British war a.m. and sailed two hours later called at Prince Rupert Friday ship who had been left or stayed for Skagway and other Alaska afternoon southbound with points. At 12:45 noon Union powerboat from the Kenya ar- steamer Catala, Capt, Ernest rived at the Catala's side the Sheppard, steamed in, leaving at 5 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. Another Union liner, Camosun, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at 4:30 p.m. from Vancouver and Ocean Falls, leaving at midnight

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It is expected the new steamship for the Canadian National service on the Pacific Coast will be launched in Victoria, October This will be followed by the detailed fittings and equipment installation work, which will occupy all winter. According to present expectations, the steamer will be ready for service not later than May.



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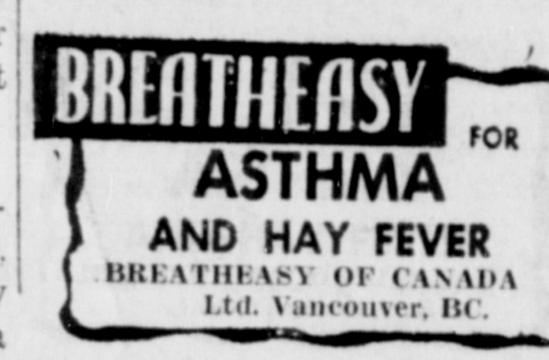
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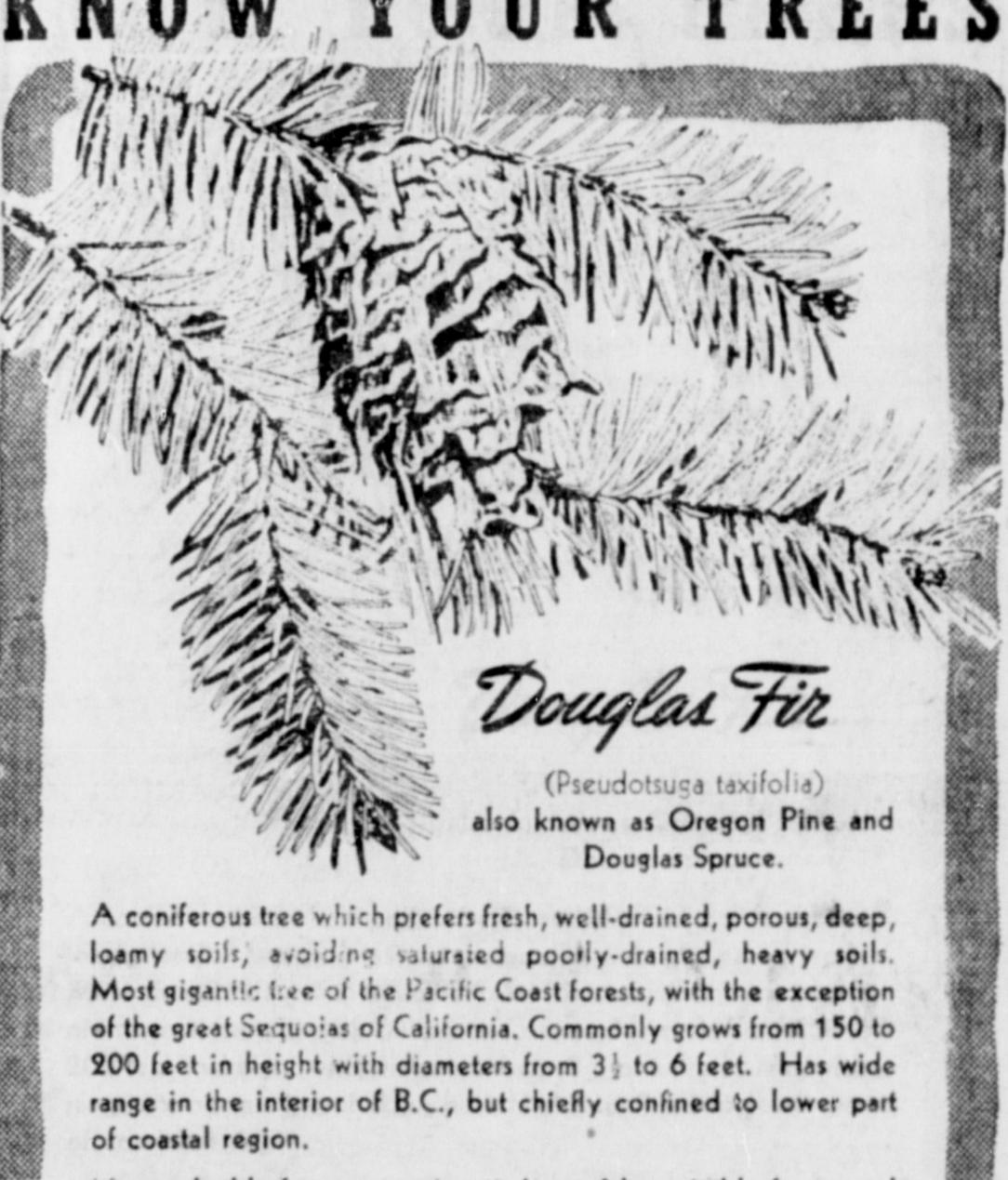
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from many quarters this year, Metlakatla. The native craft Rupert completed, H.M.S. Kenya ment east, sailing shortly after Port Day could be developed were packed scores deep and sailed yesterday morning for 5 o'clock on her way to Seattle. who took part are to be con- west side of the Yacht Club askan port in some years. This area are netting about 1,500 fish gratulated on the success of the floats. Others crowded into the will be as far north as the war- per day, which is a rather low floats east of the dry dock al- ship will go. Later, she will re- catch, considering the shortness

was mutual interest and pleas-A steady string of coastal pas- and the best of weather. Aboard the Princess Norah was

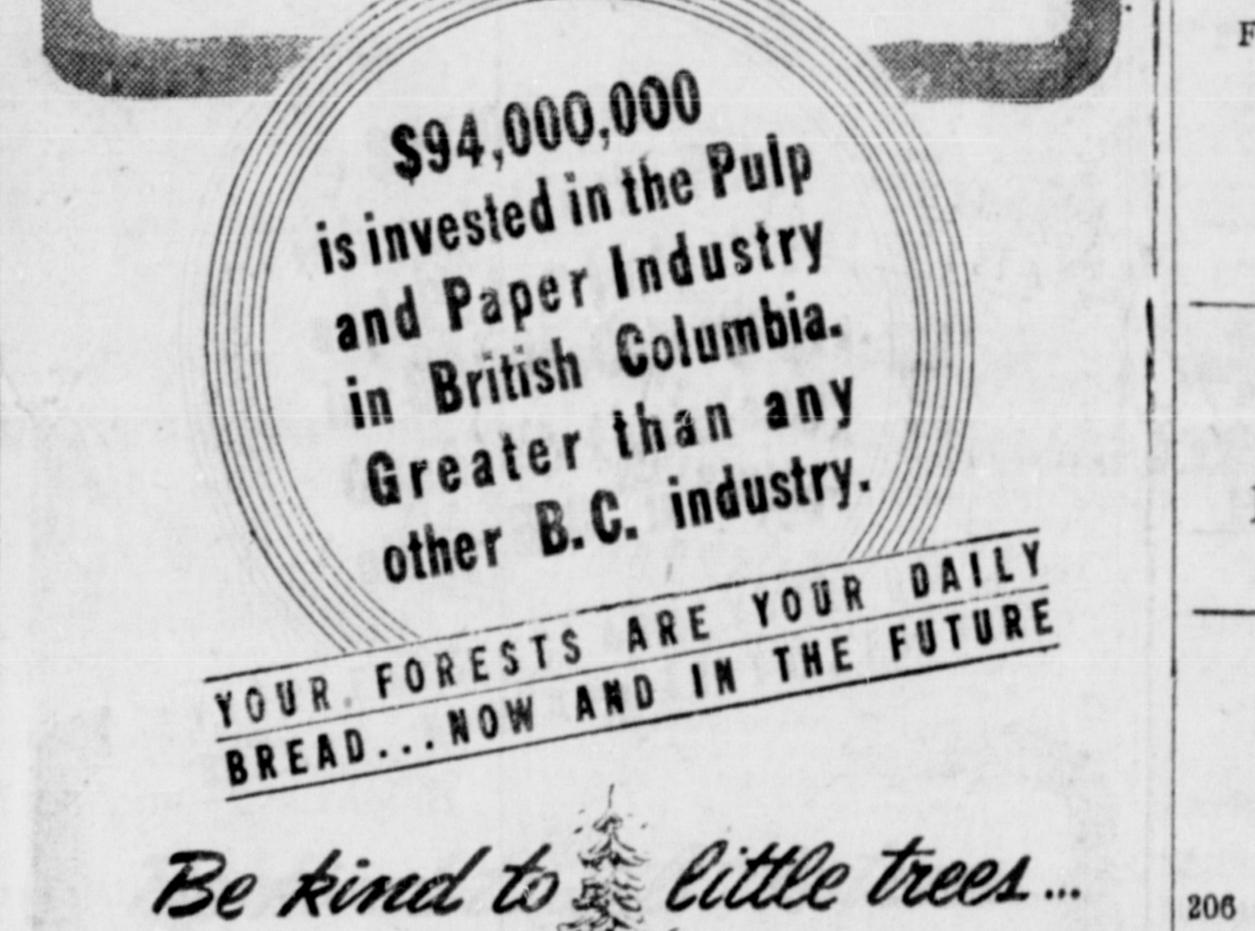
Seiners in the Wales Channel of the season. Seine boat men have about the same length of ure in the stay at Prince Rupert | time to make their year's wages as have halibut men but, because of the difference in salmon and halibut prices, they must seine large quantities to





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