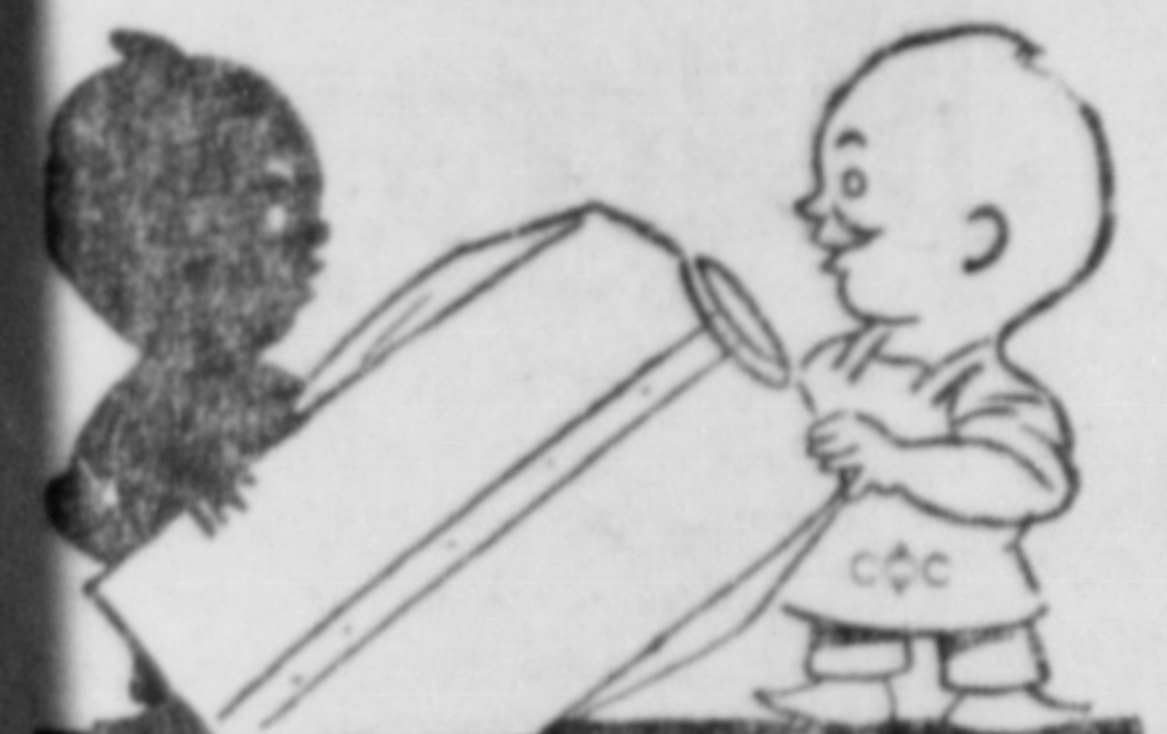




Agreeably aged, smooth, fragrant congenial company anywhere

THE PIONEER LAUNDRY KIDS



WE LAUNDRY SHIRTS AND SHIRTWAISTS TOO... SO THAT THEY SEEM QUITE FRESH AND NEW

YOUR shirt waist and his shirt should take a trip to this laundry and return. They will demonstrate to you our expert ability, our polite manner of serving and our moderate prices. We invite you to do this.

Pioneer Laundry Phone 118

YOU ARE INVITED to see Ladies' Coats Hats and Dresses at The Louvre 316 Third Avenue Next Royal Bank

Wood DRY BIRCH, CEDAR AND JACK PINE Single Load \$3.50 Double Load \$6.50 Large Sack 50c 6 BUNDLES DRY KINDLING, \$1.00 Phone 580 Hyde Transfer AND COAL CO. 139 Second Avenue

English Made-to-Measure Suits and Pure Wool Cloths By Mail. AGENTS WANTED to carry cloth patterns and take measures for English high-grade Tailoring House. Liberal commission. Cash trade. Splendid opening for storekeeper, agent carrying other lines or man with large circle of friends. Write, enclosing bank reference, to Dept. C, Commercial Advertising Service, North Parade, Manchester, England.

Waterfront Whiffs

Bait Shortage is Becoming Serious Question—Little Damage in Wednesday's Storm—Halibut Landings Heavy This Week

Unless an unforeseen and immediate source of bait supply becomes available, the Pacific coast halibut fleet may be faced with the necessity of having to tie up and quit operations nearly a month before the close season comes into effect on November 15, or else fish for their own bait. At practically all points on the coast, including Prince Rupert, vessels are already being held awaiting the arrival, with more or less faint hopes, of a supply from some quarter. It is a serious situation and one which, from present prospects, may reduce considerably the year's production to say nothing of loss in the earnings of the boats and men. Reports indicate that there is little if any bait left at any point on the coast. It was reported that there was a quantity at Kildonan cannery, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, but, as far as can be learned it is a small one. The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., whose plant has now been cleaned out of everything in the nature of bait, even to sweepings and an old stock of kippers, is expecting ten tons to arrive today from Kildonan but this will do little to relieve the situation even at a limit of one ton a boat. There is also reported to be some bait left at Sitka, Alaska, but it is being given out only to boats that land their catches and outfit there. A few boats are reported to be making preparations in Alaskan ports to fish their own bait but, at this late date in the season, it is not supposed that many boats will resort to this practice.

The lesson this year will, doubtless, result in much more herring being put up for bait during the coming winter with the probability of an over supply. It will be better, of course, to be on the safe side so that another such eventuality as the present one may not arise. Many local halibut boats have returned to port during the past week from cannery packing charters. Among them have been the Gibson, Capt. Chris. Henriksen; W.T. Capt. Charlie Edwards; Livingstone, Capt. Tony Martin; M. M. Christopher, Capt. Alf. Jacobsen and Cape Beale, Capt. Edgar Arnett. Some of them plan making one or two halibut trips before the season closes.

IN NEW HOME The B.C. Towing & Lighterage Co. has moved into its new and permanent home on the rebuilt western portion of the old Rupert Marine Ironworks dock. Paul Armour, local manager of the concern, has taken up his residence there.

The Salvage Princess landed a tow of 525,000 feet of logs from the J. R. Morgan camp at Rivers Bight for the Seal Cove Lumber Co.'s mill on Tuesday. Another million and a half feet are to be delivered.

The staff of the Prince Rupert Boat House has been busy this week installing a 25 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engine in the company's gravel scow, replacing an old 35 h.p. Buffalo. A house will be built over the gadgets.

Powerboat "23" with Capt. Bob Thomas at the helm, made a trip to Galloway Rapids road camp on Thursday with supplies and men.

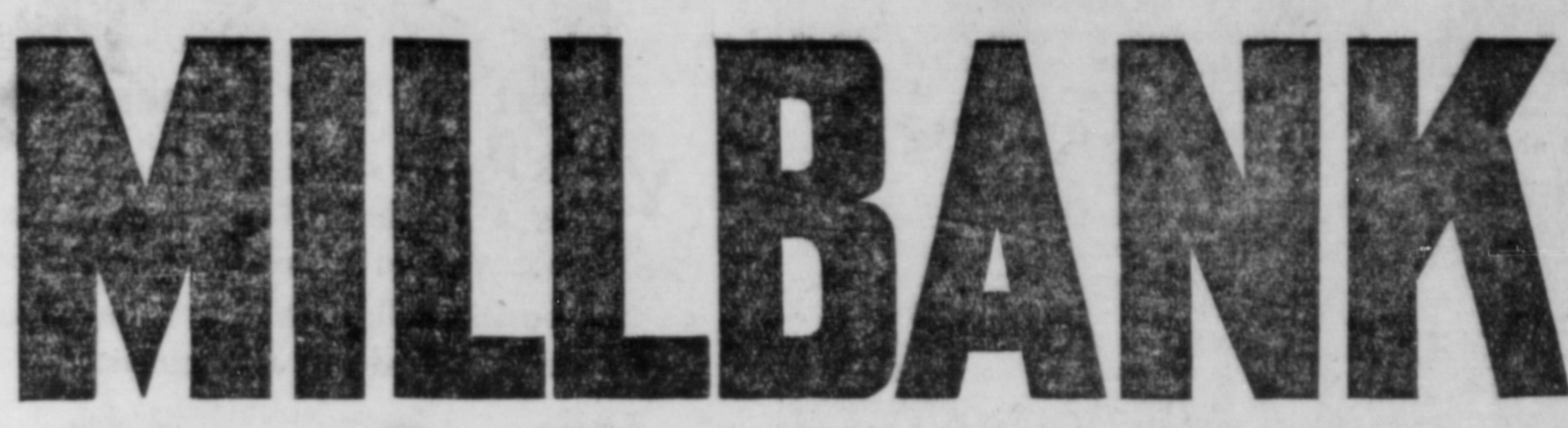
Axel Anderson, formerly owner and skipper of the local halibut boat Bingo, has been given contracts to build two new trolling boats during the coming winter at the old marine ways at Seal Cove which he has rented from the government.

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND. In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Coast District, Range 4, and situated on and being all of Bonilla Island except that portion occupied by Indian Reserve Number 18. TAKE NOTICE that I, Ole C. Austad, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation rancher, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeasterly point of Bonilla Island; thence northerly, westerly, southerly and easterly, following the sinuosities of the shore line, to point of commencement, excepting therefrom that portion of the island occupied by Indian Reserve No. 18, and containing one thousand acres, more or less. OLE C. AUSTAD, Applicant. Dated July 15, 1927.

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND. In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated on Prince Rupert Island at East Side Cove from Butedale Cannery. TAKE NOTICE that I, Jacob Koski, of Butedale, B.C., occupation a fisherman, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 500 yards northeast of Butedale Cannery Wharf; thence east 5 chains; thence south 2 chains; thence west 5 chains; thence north 2 chains to point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less. JACOB KOSKI, Applicant. Dated August 27, 1927.

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND. In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated at Ferguson Bay, Graham Island, Q.C.I. TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Cannery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.I.; thence east 30 chains; thence north 2 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence east following low water mark 30 chains; thence south 2 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing six (6) acres, more or less. SOMERVILLE CANNERY COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant. Dated August 31, 1927.

"Poker Hands" are now packed with MILLBANK THE QUALITY CIGARETTE



ernment. Both will be 32-footers, one being for Charlie Erickson and the other for E. Torkelsen. A 7-h.p. Frisco-Standard engine will be put in the former while the motor for the latter has not yet been settled on. Last winter Anderson built the trawler Troy for Mike McFadden. Edward Lipsett, head of the well known local ship chandlery concern bearing his name, is here for a two weeks' visit to his business. From the looks of Mr. Lipsett, his recent trip to Europe apparently agreed with him. He is looking fit as a fiddle and says he is feeling likewise. His many friends along the waterfront were glad to see him back again.

DOC'S DOUBLE Should we have been walking down Broadway the day after the reputed fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey we would surely have believed that our good old friend Doc Clapperston was up to a new stunt in the metropolis. Doc has received from a friend a picture clipped from a newspaper depicting how one man paid his bet on the fight by riding another down the main street in a wheelbarrow. The man in the wheelbarrow, where we would, of course, expect our quarry Doc to be, is a perfect double of the blithe-voiced member of the local government wharf staff.

George Purvis Connelly, storeman at the Digby Island marine station, returned home today from a holiday trip to Vancouver. G. P.'s pals across the way have been wondering if the fact that he forgot his permit dampened (?) his vacation.

Jack Pliint sustained minor injuries to his arm recently while operating the cement mixer near Port Edward where a beacon has been under construction.

To the most of hunting trips there usually hangs a tale and it is not always a deer's tail either as witness the recent expedition down the coast aboard the good ship Myfanwy of Tom Watt and John Wick. Said tale cost Tom and John, 'tis said, some fifteen rounds of ammunition and as well as some of their dignity and a few, only a few, of course, choice cuss words. They were poking along in search of the wily when, lo and behold, over a log was seen the head and horns of a four prong buck. "This looks like good shooting," says Tom to John and both let fly. But that blinkin' buck took all they had to give him without even batting an eye. After sending a few more over, they began to mutually doubt their capacities as marksmen or else that deer had an iron hide. Besides, they felt that the animal must also be deaf, dumb and blind so they warily proceeded to investigate. Soon our brave heroes found that they had been made the butt of what is usually described as a practical joke. They had been peppering at a well propped head and horns of a long since killed carcass. This is to tell the perpetrator that his little joke worked well on two of the best of them.

DAMAGE AT YACHT CLUB Two of the dolphins at the Yacht Club floats suffered rather severely in the big blow early Wednesday morning and it is perhaps due to the good offices of the caretaker, Shief Thompson, that pleasure boats were not strewn all over the harbor that fine day. Rotted and toroed-eaten under water, it only needed the wind to break the tops off the old piles and then the floats started playing tag with one another. Further examination showed that some half a dozen or so of the piles had been so damaged and, at an emergent meeting of the directors of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club Thursday night, it was decided to have the repairs proceeded with as soon as possible. John Currie & Son have been assigned to do the work.

Capt. Alfred Swanson brought a fine buck home from across the bay on Monday. It's a good thing some one got one over there. Surely enough have been trying. The meat didn't taste like bull beef either.

The fish packer Lincoln, owned by J. W. Moorehouse, chief engineer, and skippered by Capt. Joe Desmullies, arrived during the week from Massett and is moored at the dry dock. The vessel may go south, where fishing is still in progress, before tying up for the winter.

The forestry boat Alpine Fir was taken into the old McLean ways in Cow Bay on Tuesday to have some leaks repaired. Capt. Arnold also has his gillnetter Silver Star there having some minor changes made before the little vessel proceeds down the coast to engage as tender to a lobster canoe near Swanson Bay. Later in the winter, McLean will rebuild this boat at his new Seal Cove establishment.

FLOATS FILLING UP With the salmon fishing season now over in all parts of the district, the government floats at Cow Bay are beginning to fill up again. During the past week a number of seineboats have returned. The most of the trollers, however, have yet to report to winter quarters. They should all be drifting in shortly.

Albert Freuborg's buoy, which marks the rock near the Lipsett wharf, went adrift in the big wind Wednesday morning and was recovered at the dry dock. Now it is back on the spot and the harbor is safe for navigation once more.

The same wind also caused the guard and cover boards to be torn off the local halibut boat Ingrid H., which was moored at the time at the Nelson Trading Co.'s wharf. Damage to the extent of about \$50 is being repaired at the dry dock without delay.

After having been engaged in packing and other duties for the Massett Cannery during the summer, the Royal Fish Co.'s powerboat Delphinium arrived on Thursday afternoon from Massett Inlet. John Dybhavn, who spent ten days at the cannery, came back on the vessel. A number of Indian boats have departed recently to engage in dogfish fishing off the coast of Vancouver Island.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada To the end of December, 1926.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$78,018,548; Lode Gold, \$126,972,318; Silver, \$80,787,003; Lead, \$106,976,442; Copper, \$209,967,068; Zinc, \$50,512,577; Coal and Coke, \$284,599,133; Structural Materials and Miscellaneous Minerals, \$50,175,407; making its mineral production to the end of 1926 show an

AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$988,108,470. PRODUCTION FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1926, \$67,188,842

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than those of any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire. Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees. Absolute Titles are obtained by developing such properties, the security of which is guaranteed by Crown grants.

Full information, together with Mining Reports and Maps, may be obtained gratis by addressing—

THE HONORABLE THE MINISTER OF MINES, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

N.B.—Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information.

Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

RECOVERED CRANK SHAFT A successful operation was conducted by the B.C. Towing & Lighterage Co. on Thursday when its diver went down off the wharf of the Nelson Trading Co. and recovered the crankshaft of the old engine from the Toodie which had been subsequently bought by Axel Anderson. The shaft had inadvertently gone overboard when the Toodie had a change of engines recently. James McRae, diver for the salvage company, went right to the spot and soon located the all-important piece of machinery.

Owing to the capstans having not been yet bolted down and a boom being in the way, the government wharf could not take the steamer Princess Alice on Wednesday as was expected. The Princess Beatrice, landing there today, is the first steamer to use the dock following recently extensive repairs thereto.

Hans Berquist was discharged on Tuesday from the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he was receiving treatment for an injured leg. Hans is now at the Knox Hotel, completing his recuperation from the effects of the accident at Kinaham Island fox farm where he fell over the wharf on a pitch-dark night recently.

Today marks the opening of the season for the shooting of ducks and geese in this district. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, many hunters are planning embarking on this first day for their favorite haunts. If some good bags are not brought home it will not be the hunters' fault.

H. Mok, formerly with Bill Sellg on the Onah and in the halibut fishing fleet for several years, has quit seafaring to engage in the no less perilous railroad game. He will help Sir Henry Thornton bring the golden harvest of grain to Prince Rupert this winter.

R.M.P. FLEET BUSY Rupert Marine Products power tug F. H. Phippen, Capt. Jim Morrison, left on Thursday morning for Georgetown and, returning that evening, brought in a scow of box lumber from the Big Bay sawmill for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. The Phippen went out to Georgetown again last night and returned this morning with two scows—one containing lumber for the company's local yard and the other having boxes for the Booth Fisheries. During the week the M.T.S., Capt. Reg. Green, made a trip to Rivers Bight and brought up a boom of logs which is being tied up with several other booms at Digby Island to be ready to be put through the new mill of the Big Bay Lumber Co. at Seal Cove when that plant gets into operation in the spring. On Wednesday, the P.R.T., Capt. Harris Kerr, left for Pearl Harbor on a dogfish prospecting tour with George Bushby, head of the concern on board. The P.R.T. got back on Thursday evening and left that night for Welcome Harbor, the present headquarters of the R.M.P. dog fishing fleet. The Cumshewa has been picking up the last offal of the season at the Skeena River canneries during the week and the Tide Rip, Capt. Jeff Lambly, has been employed in the fragrant task of cleaning hoppers. With unfavorable weather general and a bait shortage imminent, there seems little chance now for halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert this year to catch up with last year's record before close season becomes effective on November 15, just a month hence. Landings for this season up to yesterday totalled 22,436,750 pounds as compared with a total of 23,154,300 pounds at a similar date in 1926. Heavy landings during the past week totalled 681,000 pounds—of which 691,500 of which 691,500 pounds was American and 159,600 pounds Canadian—helped to reduce the shortage from last year but it is considered unlikely that there will be another week as heavy. Of the total for the present season to date 16,449,350 pounds has been landed by American vessels and 5,987,400 pounds from Canadian. The Canadian catch is not far behind the total of 6,040,900 pounds last year at a similar date, the big decrease being in American fish which is down from 17,114,400 pounds. Owing to the heavy landings, prices have been comparatively low during the week, the best bid for American fish having been 16c and 6c which was paid the Eastern Point by the Atlin Fisheries on Friday for 4,000 pounds while the highest Canadian mark was 12.6c and 5c bid by the Atlin Fisheries on Thursday for the 2,000 pound catch of the Brant. Lowest bids were 10.8c and 5c on Wednesday for American fish and 10.1c and 5c on Thursday for Canadian.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

Here are the National Prizes: 1st prize \$10,000 4th prize 1,250 8th prize 400 2nd prize 5,000 5th prize 1,000 9th prize 250 3rd prize 2,000 6th prize 700 10th prize 100 7th prize 500

CANADIAN LAUNDRY PRIZES 1st Prize—12 months Soft Finish Laundry Service. Approximate value \$75.00. 2nd Prize—12 months Thrift-T-Service. Approximate value \$60.00. 3rd Prize—12 months Wet Wash Service. Approximate value \$40.00. For full details of above prizes, as well as 1,200 valuable awards, consult the booklet, "Ask Me Another About the Laundry," obtainable at the

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