

AT WALLACE'S of Course

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DRAPERY
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LADIES WEAR
SPORTSWEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

**WATERFRONT
-- WHIFFS**

Alaska Logging Outfit Moves to Queen Charlottes—Final Halibut Landings

Depressed condition of the timber market in Alaska at the same time as British Columbia has been enjoying a boom forced the removal from the territory to this district of the Owens Brothers Logging Co. whose outfit was at the ocean dock here during the past week. The float houses and scows, containing conkeys, yardsticks and other equipment, were towed here by the Ketchikan tug Fairbanks from Admiralty Island, will return here to sail tomorrow. From here they are being taken to Belwyn Inlet on the Queen Charlottes where the Owens Brothers will start production for the Alaska Pine Co. of Vancouver. Half a million feet of logs were also brought here for disposal. For the past few years the outfit had been logging for the Columbia Lumber Co. which operated sawmills at Sitka and Whittier. Employing 40 or 50 men, they produced some ten million feet a year in Alaska. There was the last big camp of its kind in Alaska Logging in Southeastern Alaska has been

W. M. MARTIN

announces the sale of

SEVENTH AVENUE MEAT MARKET

To

EVAN SHIER

Effective July 1

Mr. Martin expresses appreciation of the patronage he enjoyed during his several years in business and bespeaks the same measure of support for his successor.

—154

Announcing

A Change in Name
LONG MOTORS LIMITED
in future will be known as

FRIZZELL'S MOTOR PRODUCTS LIMITED

General Motors Dealers
Prince Rupert

—155

SHORES CREDIT JEWELLERS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

61-Piece Service for 8
Wm. A. Rogers Silverware

In modern Hostess Coffee Table
Regular price \$65.00

One Week Only \$39.95

\$2.50 per week. No interest. No carrying charges

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J. L. "JIM" LEE RETIRES—Caught in characteristic pose at his office desk. This is his last day.

pretty well reduced now to the small hand variety.

With a goodly number of passengers including a number of round trip tourists and native children from the Port Alberni school heading for the Skeena River to spend the summer vacation, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sailed at 10 p.m. for south Queen Charlotte Island points, whence she will return here to sail tomorrow night at 10 o'clock for Vancouver and waypoints.

CPR steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Ronald Hicks, arrived in port at 12 noon yesterday from Vancouver and sailed at 3 p.m. for Alaska points. She is due back here next Wednesday afternoon southbound. The Princess Louise brought 195 passengers including 18 who disembarked here. Those leaving the vessel here included Mrs. V. Hoban, Miss D. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heffler, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, Mrs. N. Smith, Miss N. Smith, H. Holst, K. Johnson and Mrs. L. Warning. Twelve persons left here for the north—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olsen and W. L. Baker for Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Speri, for Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Merritt and Mrs. J. B. Gibson for Skagway.

JIM LEE RETIRES

A well-known and well-liked old timer is saying good-bye to Prince Rupert's waterfront next month. Heading Atlin Fisheries Limited for 33 years "hasn't always been easy but it's been good," says Jim Lee.

"But I'm looking forward to settling down on that little is-

land in the Gulf of Georgia.

"I'm going to do a little gardening, a little fishing and hunting. My wife and I am going to have ourselves a good time."

That's the way the retiring manager and president of Atlin Fisheries looks at things today, but that is after spending more than 50 years in the fishing industry.

Mr. Lee started with fish when he was 13, on the east coast of Scotland. Born in Fraserburgh, his father was a herring-curer and the main industry in his home town was fishing and canning herring. Young Jim worked during the summer holidays and after school hours. At 16, he left school and began serving a regular bookkeeping apprenticeship with a steam trawling company.

Completing his apprenticeship, he joined a firm of herring-curers as a bookkeeper. Jim followed the herring because, on the east coast of the British Isles, the fishing moved from the Shetland Islands, in the north, to Yarmouth, in southern England, and wherever the herring fleet went, Jim went also, as bookkeeper on the job.

It was fun to travel, and there was ample opportunity to see much of the country.

"Then, in 1910, news of a big boom in Canada hit the old country," Mr. Lee recalled, and he and several of his friends made the long trip to a new and strange country, arriving at Vancouver on a special train in the spring of 1911.

"Well, the boom was over, it was bust. The streets were lined on both sides with unemployed as we walked down Granville from the station," and Mr. Lee grinned a little as he reflected.

There had been cat-calls from the strange reception committee. "Did you buy return tickets?" the host of jobless asked sarcastically.

"Well, for a while we wished we had, but finally I landed a job at Spencer's store."

Then followed a short period with Standard Fisheries, at Paoifi, Queen Charlotte Islands, as fishworker, and later, with B.C. Fisheries, at Allford Bay. Both companies went defunct, however, and Lee came to Prince Rupert.

He worked for a while at odd jobs, here and there, but in 1915 joined Atlin Fisheries as bookkeeper. Two other men were on the payroll then, the manager and the foreman.

Three years later, the manager, the late Harry Nunan, was transferred to Ketchikan and Lee became manager.

Since then, the head of Atlin has seen a lot of changes along the waterfront. For example, in 1916, permission was granted American halibut vessels to land their catches here in bond.

"That marked the beginning of Prince Rupert as the halibut capital of the world."

Fishing then was open 12 months of the year, and it was not until 1924 that the International Fisheries Commission was formed and a three-month closed season was enforced. That was the spawning season for halibut, from November 15 to February 15.

"Gosh," Mr. Lee recalled even now, "before that we used to see this place loaded with fish on Christmas Eve, very much to our chagrin."

"I think the fisheries commission has done a great job and they've come a long way."

But for them, I don't think we'd have a halibut in storage today."

Then came the lean years of the thirties, and it wasn't until the beginning of the Second world war that fish prices actually caught up, said Mr. Lee.

In 1928, Lee married, his bride being Grace Gray, a new graduate of the former Prince Rupert General Hospital training school for nurses.

The Lees have one son, Forbes, 22, who is a fishworker at Atlin, learning the business "from the ground up, as I did," chuckled Mr. Lee.

While in Prince Rupert, the lighter side of Mr. Lee's social life has been spent playing with the Symphony Orchestra, which he has loved "very much." His main other hobby is gardening, at his home, 544 East Eleventh Avenue.

"Oh, I'm not a fanatic about gardening at all. I just take it easy, but I get my vegetables every year," he explained.

Last week, a farewell party was held by friends for Mr. Lee and the large attendance. The many praising addresses and tokens of regard and friendship showed well what the people who have worked with Mr. Lee think of him.

And when the veteran of the waterfront leaves for the south next month, it won't be without a twinge of regret at leaving behind all the things familiar. But at the same time, he has done his job and can look forward to the rest of his years in peace and serenity with Mrs. Lee, on a little Salt Spring Island, the Ganges.

LAST HALIBUT

With many boats in with their final catches of the season, halibut landings totalled 1,259,000 pounds here during the past week. Canadian vessels accounted for 1,619,000 pounds, and Canadian, 249,000 pounds. The heavy landings follow the closing of Area No. 3 on Monday of this week. More boats are expected during the coming few days but the number may not be large.

Use Classified, for Results

CFPR RADIO SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY—P.M.

5:30—Sports College
5:45—For the Record
6:00—CBC News
6:05—CBC Sports Page
6:30—Source at Quebec
7:00—Prairie Schooner
7:30—Let's Square Dance
8:00—Kalen Islanders—Local Talent
8:30—Piano Playhouse
9:00—John Sturges
9:15—Armdale Chorus
9:30—Concert of Europe
10:00—CBC News
10:15—CBC News
10:15—Troadero Orch.
10:30—Dancing Party—NBC
11:00—Weather Report and Fish arrivals

SUNDAY—A.M.

8:30—Recital
9:00—BBC News and County
9:15—Music for Meditation
9:30—Nine Concertos
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Stories From the Bible
10:30—Musical Playroom
10:45—Heroes of Faith
11:00—CBC News

SUNDAY—P.M.

12:00—Your Invitation to Music
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—Music I Like
2:30—Critically Speaking
3:00—A Tale of Toronto
3:15—CBC News
3:30—Ask the Weatherman
3:45—Weather Report
3:50—Dominion Day
—Independent Day Program
4:00—Chorale
4:30—Affectionately, Jenny
5:00—Whispering Strings
5:30—Little Symphonies
6:00—Trans-Canada Theatre
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Week-end Review
7:25—Special Speaker
7:30—Concerto
8:00—Winnipeg Concert Orch.
8:30—Linger Awhile
9:00—Summertime
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—From the Captain's Log
10:30—Vesper Hour

TODAY

7-9 p.m.

BETTY GRABLE
in "WABASH AVENUE"

Only these three could stop the love that was sweeping out of the west

As once-loving couples

A fiery rebellion

A shipwrecking secret

Paramount Presents
GLENN FORD EDMOND O'BRIEN
RHONDA FLEMING
THE
REDHEAD and THE COWBOY
TOTEM

Mon. - Tues.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
ALSO
"Showboat Serenade"

TODAY
7-9:00

JOEL MCCREA - WANDA HENDRIX
in "SADDLE TRAMP"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—MONDAY MATINEE 1:30

WAYNE MORRIS
in
"THE TOUGHER THEY COME"

BILL WILLIAMS
in
"ROOKIE FIREMAN"

I'd climb the Highest Mountain

Shows 7-9:00

CAPITOL

Technicolor
HAYWARD LUNDGREN

Monday to Wednesday



BULLETIN No. 4

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

AFTER THE RAID

After the "all clear" signal, the first requirement is the restoration of essential services.

Your Provincial, City and Municipal authorities will do all in their power to accomplish this, but the public must know how they can co-operate, no matter what their personal circumstances are following a raid. The more help you can give the sooner services will be restored. Your warden can tell you what you can do to help.

Some people may have their homes destroyed and face desolation. Others may suffer in other ways and tend to be panic stricken. If not checked, rumours will tend to create further panic which gathers momentum. This must not happen. You will be advised by radio, loud speakers, etc., as to what to do. Remember your car radio is independent of the public electric supply.

Offer your services and your home if you are not a casualty.

You Should know:

- Your warden's post.
- Your first aid post.

Do not move serious casualties—make them comfortable until medical aid is available.

Persons suffering from shock cause panic. Do what you can to control them—a confident reassuring voice will do much to prevent stampede.

Do not leave your shelter until the all clear is sounded. When you leave, inspect your house and grounds thoroughly; then offer your help to others, but always be on the alert for a second raid. Do not enter any area marked "DANGER".

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator

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