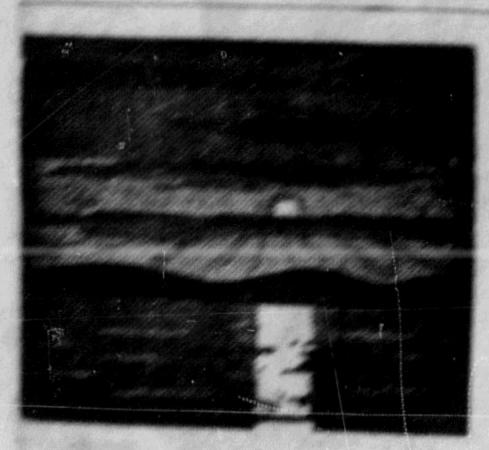


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Alaska Lagging Outfit Moves to Queen Charlottes-Final Halibut Landings

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, ternay afternoon and sales at the mas 13, on the east coast of

logs were also brought here for in Southeastern Alaski has been

other equipment, were towed disposal For the past few years will return her to sail tomorrow his father was a herring-curer here by the Ketchikan tug Fair- the outfit had been logging for night at 10 o'clock for Vancou- and the main industry in his hanks from Admiralty Island, the Columbia Lumber Co. which ver and waypoints. home town was fishing and will return here to sail tomorrow operated sawmills at Bitka and From here they are being taken Whittier, Employing 40 or 50. CPR steamer Princess Louise, worked during the summer holito Selwyn Inlet on the Queen men, they produced some ten Capt Ronald Hicks, arrived in days and after school hours. At Charlottes where the Owens million feet a year in Alaska, port at 12 noon yesterday from 16, he left school and began Brothers will start production the fast big earnp Vancouver and sailed at 3 p.m. serving a regular bookkeeping for Alaska points. She is due apprenticeship with a steam couver. Half a million feet of 0f ills kind in Alaska Logging

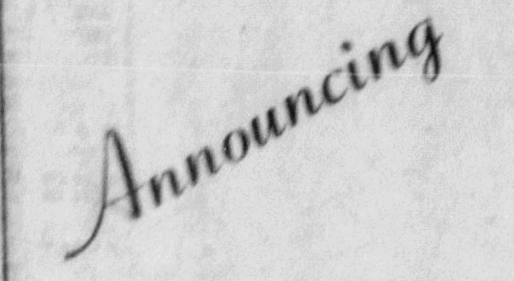
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I. L. ("JIME") LEE RETIRES-Canghi in characteristic pose at his office deak. This is his last day.

dening a little fishing and

tee. "Did you buy return tick+

ets?" the host of jobless asked

"Well, for a while we wished

Then followed a short period

with Standard Fisheries, at

Pacofi, Queen Charlotte Islands,

as fishworker, and later, with

B.C. Fisheries, at Aliford Bay.

Both companies went defunct,

however, and Lee came to Prince

He worked for a while at odd

jobs, here and there, but in 1915

joined Atlin Fisheries as book-

seeper. Two other men were on

the payroll then, the manager

ager, the late Harry Nunan, was

transferred to Ketchikan and

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

"That marked the beginning

Fishing then was open 12

months of the year, asd it was

not until 1924 that the Inter-

national Fisheries Commission

was formed and a three-month

closed season was enforced.

That was the spawning season

for halibut, from November 15

now, "before that we used to

see this place loaded with fish

on Christmas Eve, very much to

mission has done a great job

and they've come a long way.

"I think the fisheries com-

"Gosh," Mr. Lee recalled even

of Prince Rupert as the halibut

their catches here in bond,

capital of the world."

to February 15.

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Three years later, the man-

and the foreman,

Lee became manager.

we had, but finally I landed .

job at Spencer's store."

sarcastically.

pretty well recommend now to the land in the Gulf of Georgia email hand variety. "I'm going to do a little gar-

With a groodby number of pas- hunting. My wife and I am gosengers including a number of ing to have ourselves a good round trip tourists and matire time." children from the Port Alberni That's the way the retiring school heading for the Skeena manager and president of Atlin River to spend the summer wa- Fisheries looks at things today eation. Unless steamer Coquit- but that is after spending more lam, Capt. William McCombe, than 50 years in the finishing inarrived in port at 5 o'clock yes- dustry.

canning herring. Young Jim for Alaska points. She is due apprenticeship with a steam back here next Wednesday af- trawling company. termoon southbound. The Prin- Completing his apprenticeship, cess Louise brought 195 pas- he joined a firm of herring-cursengers in cluding 18 who ers as a bookkeeper. Jim followdisembarked here. Those leav- ed the herring because, on the ing the vessel here included Mrs. east coast of the British Isles, V. Hoban, Miss D. Dawson, Mr. the fishing moved from the and Mrs. A. McRae, Mr. and Shetland Islands, in the north, Mrs. L. Heffler, Mrs. W. H. to Yarmouth, in southern Eng-Spencer, Mrs. N. Smith, Miss N. land, and wherever the herring Smith, H. Hoist, K. Johnson and fleet went, Jim went also, as Mrs. L. Warning. Twelve persons bookkeeper on the job. left here for the north-Mr, and It was fun to travel, and there Mrs. R. C. Olsen and W. L. was ample opportunity to see Baker for Ketchikan; Mr. and much of the country. Mrs. W. R. Sperl, for Juneau; "Then, in 1910, news of a big Mr, and Mrs, R. N. Merritt and boom in Canada hit the old Mrs. J. B. Gibson for Skagway. country," Mr. Lee recalled, and he and several of his friends

JIM LEE RETIRES

made the long trip to a new and A well-known and well-liked strange country, arriving at old timer is saying good-bye to Vancouver on a special train in Prince Rupert's waterfront next the spring of 1911. month, Heading Atlin Fisheries Well, the boom was over, it Limited for 33 years "hasn't al- was bust. The streets were lined] ways been easy but it's been on both sides with unemployed good," says Jim Lee. as we walked down Granville

"But I'm looking forward to from the station," and Mr. Lee settling down on that little is- grinned a little as he reflected.



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time tibulatiles, sond it waste't usmiti the beginning of the Second world war that fish prices actioally caught up, said Mr. Lee. In 1928, Lee married, his benide 5:30-Sports College being Grace Gray, a new grand- 5.45-For the Record

a hallibut in storage no-

nate of the former Prince Ru- | 5:00-CBC News pert General Hospital training \$:45-CBC Sports Page settions for matters.

The Lees have one son. For bes. 7:30-Prairie Schooner 22, who is a flish worker at Atlant. | 1:39-Let's Square Damoe learning the business "from the \$100-Kalen Islanders -- Local ground up, as I did," chusckiled

While in Prince Rupert, the 9:00-John Sturgens lighter side of Mr. Lee's special | 9:15-Armodale Chorus life has been spent playing with 9:30-Concert of Europe the Symphony Orthestra, whitch | 19:99-CBC News he has loved "very much." His 10:10-CBC News main other hobby is gardeniimg. 10:15-Trocadero Occin at his home, 544 East Eleventh 10:30 Dancing Party-NBC

"Oh, I'm not a fanatic about garden ing at all I just take it easy, but I get my vegetables 8:30-Recital every year," he explained.

Last week, a farewell party 9:15-Music for Meditation was held by friends for Mr. Lee 9:30-Wine Concertos and the large attendance, the 9:59-Time Signal many praising addresses and 16:00-B.C. Gardener tokens of regard and friendship 10:15-Stories From the Bibble showed well what the people 10:36-Musical Playroom who have worked with Mr. Lee 10:45-Heroes of Paith thank of him.

And when the veteran of the 11:03-Capitol Report waterfromt leaves for the south 11:30-Religious Period next month, it won't be without behind all the things familliar. 1:30-Church of the Air But at the same time, he has 2:00-Music I Like done his job and can look flor- 2:39-Critically Speaking ward to the rest of his years in | 3:00-A Tale of Toronto peace and serenity with Mrs. 3:15-CBC News Lee, on a little Salt Spring Le- 3:20 - Ask the Weatherman land, the Ganges.

LAST HALIBUT With many boats in with their final catches of the season nalibut landings totalled 1,259, 000 pounds here during the past week. Canadian vessels accounted for 1,019,000 pounds, Canadian, 249,000 pounds. heavy landings follow the clos- 7:20--Special Speaker ng of Area No. 3 on Monday of 7:30-Concerto this week. More boats are ex- 8:00-Winnipeg Concert Orch. sected during the coming days but the number may be large.

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SATURDAY-P.M.

\$ 30 Suitree at Quebec

\$:30-Planto Playbouse

11:00-Weather Report and Fish

11:00-CBC News

SUNDAY-P.M.

3:27—Weather Report

4:00-Chorale

5:30 Little Symphonies

7:10 - Week-end Review

8:30-Linger Awhile

10:00—CBC News 110:10-CBC News

10:15-From the Captain's Log 10:30-Vesper Hour

Tallend

3:30 - Dominion Day -Independ Day Program

6:00-Trans-Canada Theatre 7:00—CBC News

9:00—Sumertime

SUNDAY-AM 9:00-BBC News and County

twings of regret at heaving 12:00 Your Invitation to Minsic

4:30 - Affectionately, Jenny 5:00-Whispering Strings

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SUNDAY MIDNIGHT-MONDAY MATINEE 2:40

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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 cooperate, 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 casuality.

You Should know:

• Your warden's post.

· Your first aid post.

Do not move serious casualities-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".

Wætch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



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