

IMMIGRANTS WANTED South Africa's labor shortage. East London, South Africa — said G. J. Bulman, president of large-scale immigration of select-groups is the only solution to ing trades employees.

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

STORE WIDE SALE

VALUES - BARGAINS - VALUES - BARGAINS

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

Silvertip TIRE Service

BURNS LAKE

Vulcanizing and Recapping

Ship your tires to us for prompt service

We prepay return shipments

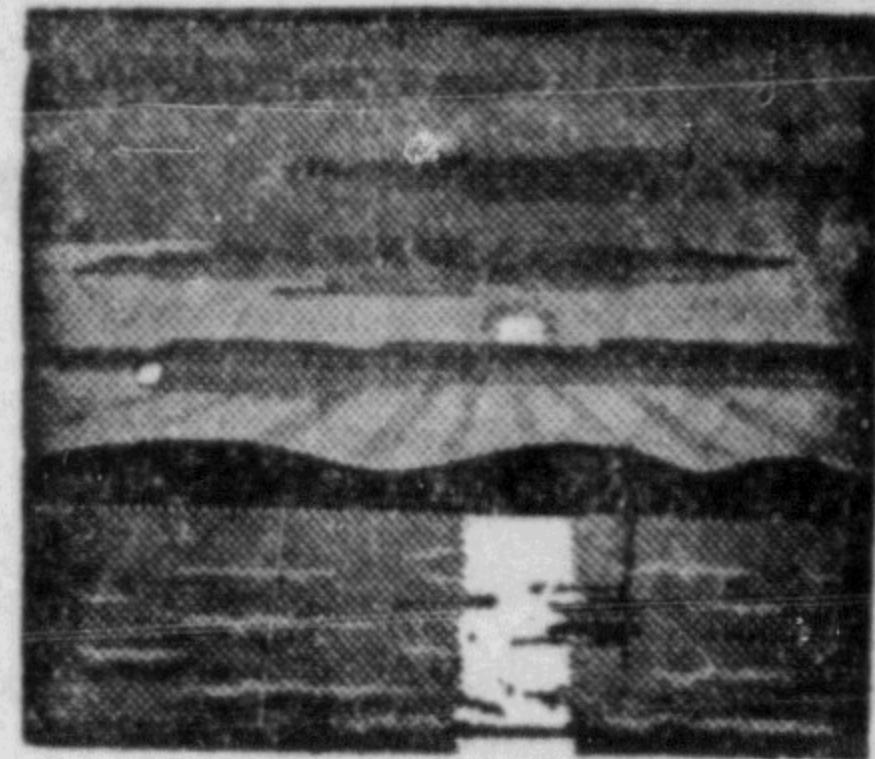
NOTICE

1952 Telephone Directory

Any change of listings for the 1952 Telephone Directory must be submitted to the telephone office not later than Friday, November 23, 1951.

For advertising see Dibb Printing.

A. E. JANES,
Telephone Superintendent.



**WATERFRONT
- - WHIFFS**

Troller Turns to Crab Fishing—Twenty Grain Ships Coming?

For 15 years Ed Ling has trolled salmon in this area with Fatima, his trusty 38-footer—and, even as he announced yesterday that he was quitting, he looked a little wistfully towards the sea.

But the veteran fisherman is not putting the sea behind him. In fact, he'll probably spend more time on the rolling, shifting tides than ever before. Ling is going to be a crab fisherman.

Aboard the Fatima yesterday, tamping tobacco leisurely into the bowl of his pipe, Ling stopped awhile from fixing his rigging to chat. Crab fishermen in Prince Rupert are few, although the large bank area between the mainland and Queen Charlotte Islands known as Hecate Straits is believed to be the best "crabbing grounds" in the Pacific.

"Of course, on the Islands, they make a big thing of crab fishing," explained Ling, telling of Simpson's cannery at Masset and the dozen or so vessels that fish for the company.

But crabbing wasn't a profitable business until a few years ago. Once, a fisherman was lucky to get 50 cents a dozen. "Now they're two bucks a dozen for fair-sized crabs."

FISHING THE STRAITS

Ling is going to fish the centre of Hecate Straits, where the depth of the water measures an average 17 fathoms. He's installed an Echo-Lite sounder to keep him on his course and he hopes to operate around 100 traps and rings, fishing them alternately.

Rings, the simplest means of catching crabs, consist of two hoops, one slightly smaller than the other, to which is laced netting forming a three-foot pan. From the inner hoop, three or four lines are attached to a stouter line at the end of which is placed a buoy. The buoy keeps the main-line-end on the surface and provides a marker.

Traps offer a different proposition, in that they are larger and made of wire and hoops. There are different patterns of traps and crab fishermen are continually devising innovations to them. For instance, this spring, another crab fisherman, Jack Deane, devised a conical-shaped trap, with a false bottom for easier loading.

"I'm going to use a similar idea, but am going to put an extra loop on it so the crabs can climb in easier," Ling drew a diagram. With traps, as many as several dozen crabs may be caught at once because they can't trap away. Once they're in the trap they can't get out.

The former troller will use his own boat for operations and will install a spray pump in the hold to supply water to the crabs in order to keep them alive.

"Crabs got to be alive, or they're no good. As soon as a crab dies, he begins to spoil," and nearly all waters of between 20 and 12 fathoms deep

New Test Oil Well

VANCOUVER — A big American firm, Phillips Petroleum, announces new test well in the British Columbia Peace River district.

The firm has been conducting extensive exploration work in the Peace River district for some time.

The announcement said that the test well is about forty miles from Fort Nelson.

The well is called Phillios No. 1.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — There were a lot of glum-looking sheep around Humphrey Campbell's farm here after the first mass sheep dipping and drenching operation ever carried out in this district. A total of about 300 were given the full treatment.

In this area, says Ling, crabs can be found. Around the mainland shores, they run an average of six inches in size, the minimum size allowed for fishing. In the Straits, however, crabs may average nine inches and sometimes grow larger.

Beam trawlers often pick up a huge catch of crabs, even though they're not fishing for them, says Ling. "The other day a fellow came in with a load of flat fish and had some 3000 crabs to boot. But they only keep them the last day they come in."

Is there money in crab fishing? Ling thinks so.

"I know of four young fellows—under 20, mind you—that fished for Simpson a couple of years ago and made \$4,000 each. They took themselves a holiday down to California and then came back for more. One had bought a truck and now does a good business right here in Rupert."

"Of course, I don't know how I'm going to make out," he added, "but we'll give her a whirl. Better than being idle all winter."

There appears to be a fair prospect of 20 grain ships coming to Prince Rupert this winter to load for Japan. Many of them are expected to be Japanese. Though not mentioned, that many has been mentioned. What to do with their wheat has worried hundreds of ranchers this season. Between this year's harvest and last season's hangover, how to dispose of what is available for marketing is another of Canada's problems. There is nothing small about the crop grown in Peace River, which is believed destined to be loaded at Prince Rupert. Before the situation clears, it may take all of 20 ships. First ship to load here is due this month but grain will have to be coming to the elevator quicker than it has been so far if there is to be enough on hand to fill a ship.

It will not be until next February or March that there will be any change of consequence in the regular Vancouver-Prince Rupert service of the steamship Prince George. The handsome liner has had a busy summer taking care of the tourist trade north. Every indication, as winter approaches, suggests plenty of business throughout that season. It may not be until March or April that the Prince George will be taken off for general overhaul in preparation for resuming the tourist traffic to Alaska in June. She will then be replaced by the Prince Rupert.

It's not often a vessel has to have two launchings before she is considered actually afloat and in a position to move through blue water. In an English yard recently the 275-foot fore part of the Norwegian motor tanker Rondeffell waited for her after part, 290 feet in length and in another yard. It is here a six-cylinder Doxford engine is being installed. Some time soon, both sections will be joined in a dry dock and properly launched, after which the 23,000-ton tanker will take her place on the high seas—not partly, but wholly, down to the last rivet.

Repairs to the underwater section of Princess Kathleen's hull, damaged in collision with the Prince Rupert last August, were recently completed in Victoria. About three weeks' more work remains to be done on the Princess Kathleen before she resumes service as a coastal liner.

ON KEMANO RUN
Inaugurating a new service call which includes a weekly stop at Kemano Bay, Alcan power access point in Douglas Channel, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. James Hunter, arrived in port in good time at 7:30 last evening from the south. Having had considerable freight to discharge here, the Chilcotin sailed at 3 a.m. for north Queen Charlotte Island points and is due back here tomorrow evening southbound. The vessel had 39 passengers from Vancouver and Kemano. Charles Guy of the Union-Warehouse traffic department at Vancouver and former well known purser, is making the round trip on the Chilcotin.

Family Comedy Is Uproarious

A teen-ager's misunderstandings about the relations of her attractive mother with a handsome young doctor comprise the theme of a sparkling, witty comedy which comes as the feature to the screen of the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The picture is "How Could You, Mom?" and the stars are Joan Fontaine, John Lund, Mona Freeman and Peter Hanson. The saucy comedy introduces an unforgettable family in the throes of a wild dilemma.

The laughs start rolling when husband Lund and wife Fontaine return home after an absence of several years and set about to re-win the affections of their adolescent daughter Mona and two other children. Mona interprets an innocent caress bestowed by her mother upon the family medico, Hanson, as proof of an indiscreet alliance. To preserve the family ties, she contrives a fabulous scheme with ensuing complications which have New York's upper-crusters on their heels. The confusion is finally ironed out with an uproariously improbable assortment of situations.

INFLATION

(Continued from page 1)

£1. (Under the Australian system this £1 increase was related not to the price level but to the capacity of industry to pay. However, the increase has since been subject to changes in the cost of living.)

There is no unemployment in Australia today nor has there been for several years. Generally the best—and consequently lowest paid labor—has been spared of industry while essential industries have been able to attract workers by paying considerable margins over the basic wage.

These are the factors operating to increase inflation. The policy of the former Labor governments of John Curtin and J. B. Chifley was to curb inflation by controls, of which the most important were wage pegging, price control, subsidies on basic food items, and control of credit and land sales. Only credit control remains on the books.

The present government has found it desirable to re-impose control of new capital issues and in the budget recently increased taxation rates sharply. Meantime the little man watches the climbing index with fear and puzzlement.

TODAY, 7 - 9:05 p.m. PAUL DOUGLAS - JANET LEIGH in "ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"

Coming Monday to Wednesday

MGM's love story of a brilliant beauty and a white trapper... excitingly told!

CLARK GABLE

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI

CO-STARRING RICARDO MONTALBAN · JOHN HODIAK · Adolphe MENOUI · J. Carroll NASH · Jack HILL AND INTRODUCING MARIA ELENA MARQUES

Eve. Shows 7 - 9 p.m. Mat. Monday 2 p.m. **TOTEM** A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY 6:50 - 9 JOSEPH COTTEN - LINDA DARNELL in "TWO FLAGS WEST"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT — MONDAY MATINEE

MARTHA HUNT in "INSIDE STORY" Remember the Matinee Monday at 2:00

THE BOWERY BOYS in "HOLD THAT BABY"

How You'll ROAR When She Opens the Closet Door!

Darling, How Could You!

Plus CARTOON - NEWS Shows 7 - 9:00 MONDAY and TUESDAY

JOAN FONTAINE · JOHN LUND · MONA FREEMAN · PETER HANSON

CAPITO A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Court of Revision Re Municipal Voters' List

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision to correct and revise the Municipal Voters' List will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Thursday, November 15th, 1951, at 10:00 a.m.

R. W. LONG, City Clerk

QUALITY LUMBER



It Takes Only One Rotten Apple To Spoil The Barrel

What's this got to do with building? Plenty! Because as with apples, it takes only a few pieces of faulty lumber to spoil a house.

We Sell Quality Materials—

- ★ ROOFING
- ★ FLOORING
- ★ BRICK and TILE
- ★ CEMENT

AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS

For Your Building Needs See

PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LTD.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

PHONE 651

Canadian Legion BANQUET

1 pm., Mon. Nov. 12

Legion Auditorium

CIVIC CENTRE ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

- ★ Drive—Friday, Saturday and Monday.
- ★ Canvass by High School students on an Inter-House competition.
- ★ Buy a family membership. Pay over a year's period if necessary.
- ★ Last year's membership 1800. This year's membership 2500?
- ★ Do not pay the canvasser. The Civic Centre will bill you.
- ★ Just fill in and sign the card.

THE CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL BALL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH

9 to 1 \$1.50 per couple

"The Dance of the Year — Be Sure to Attend"