


**WALLACE'S**  
*Budget-Wise*  
**FASHIONS**



**INFANTS WEAR**

Diapers Rompers  
Blankets Vests  
Dresses Socks  
Sweaters Shawls

"The Place to Go  
For the Brands You Know"

**Wallace's  
Dept. Store**

**RADIO & APPLIANCE  
SALES & SERVICE**

GAS AND  
ELECTRIC RANGES  
**PACIFIC ELECTRIC**  
Phone Blue 992

*Tailoring for*  
Ladies and Gentlemen

**LING  
the tailor**

220 Sixth St. Phone 649

**PLUMBING and HEATING**



**MODERN PLUMBING**

is a wise investment, in terms of family health and home economy.

Call Blue 846

**PLUMBING SAANICH HEATING**

**RUPERT TOBACCO STORE**

3rd Ave. - Opposite Ormes

ALL MAGAZINES and PERIODICALS  
TOBACCO and CONFECTIONERY  
Stock Always Moving and Fresh

**PORTRAITS**

Films Developed and Printed  
PROMPT SERVICE

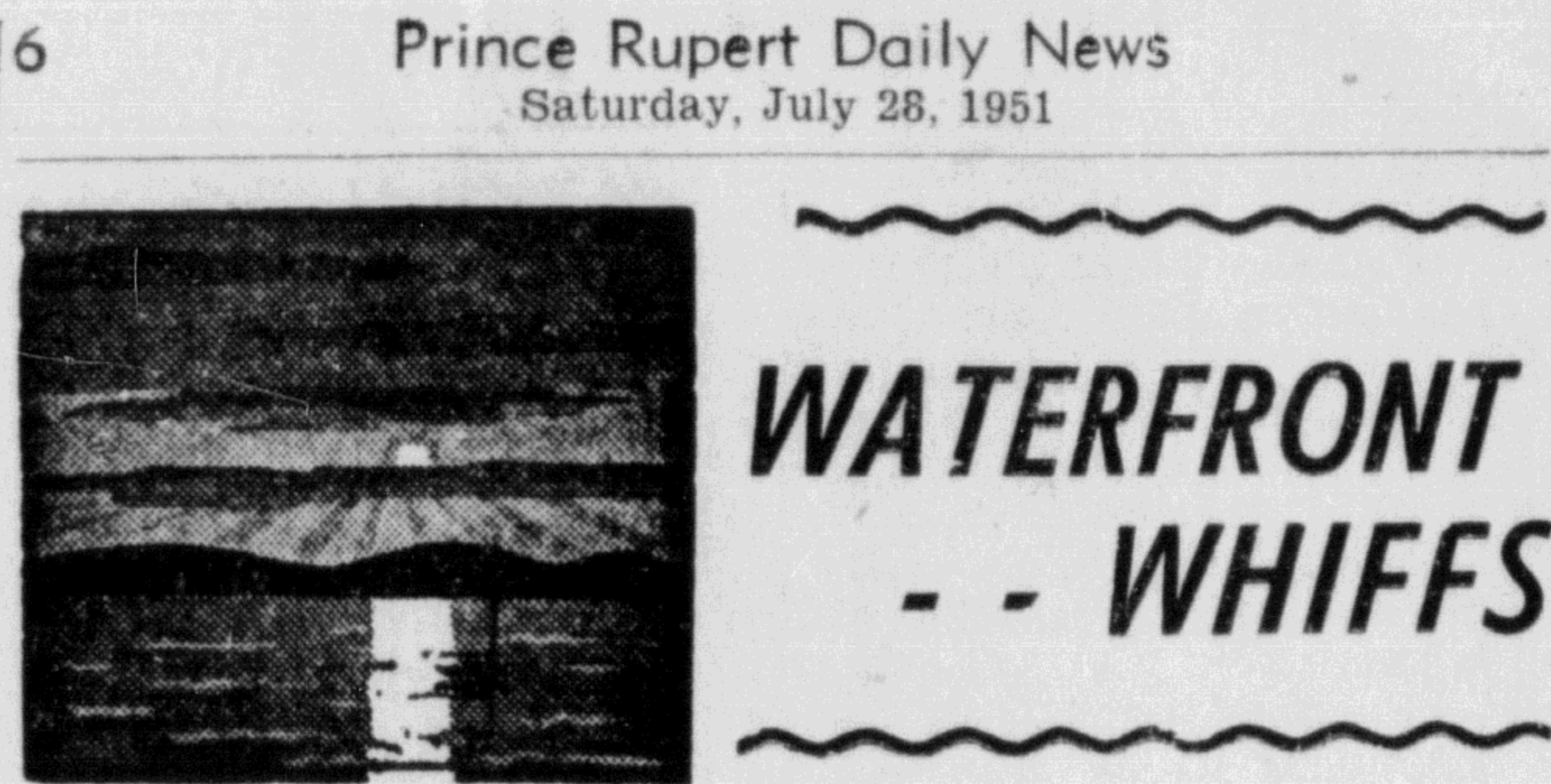
**CHANDLER'S STUDIO**  
16-4th Street Box 645  
Phone Green 389  
Prince Rupert

**GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER**  
Phone Green 810

Moving, Packing, Crating  
Shipping and General  
Cartage and Storage

Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.

**LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED**  
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues  
Est. '910. Phones 60 and 68



**WATERFRONT  
- - WHIFFS**

**American Gob Tells of Georgia Life—  
Halibut Fishing Again**

Two American Navy destroyers, assigned to reserve cruise duties, tied up at Ocean Dock here Friday afternoon with about 300 men aboard. They are the USS Rombach and Brannon and they're here until Monday morning.

USS Rombach, captained by Lt.-Cdr. W. T. Davern, carries the naval reservists—about 75 of them—while USS Brannon is "more or less along for the ride."

Their last port of call was Vancouver and this is as far north as they go. Prince Rupert was put on the itinerary schedule as a port of call because "American sailors have always been treated so well here," says the captain of USS Brannon, Lt.-Cdr. Dunston. "Word gets around fast."

And while the talk is about American sailors, let's have a look at the private life of a junior grade lieutenant from the central part of Georgia, USA. He is Robert C. Collier, and he's been back in the Navy just 10 weeks. He was reserve and was called back into service but for two years before that he was trying to settle down into private business, operating a men's wear store.

A small farming town, halfway between Atlanta and Augusta, is Collier's home. Until lately, Georgia mainly has been a cotton-growing state, along with tobacco and a few grains, but the trend is to something much different these days, says the Georgian.

Modern, scientific farming of beef cattle is slowly turning

acres upon acres of formerly waste and dust land into profit. Although rain is scarce in central Georgia, heavy fertilization and crop rotation is proving a success and so is the raising of heavy Hereford—"white-face"—beef cattle, a business in which Collier's father, a former cotton-grower, now is engaged.

A lot of stories have come from Georgia, and much of the literature has hinged on pornography—like Erskine Caldwell's shattering yarns, for instance. And what do the Georgians think of author Caldwell? Not very much, on the whole.

"He is carrying realism a bit too far," says Collier. This Tobacco-Road and God's-Little-Acre stuff is simply a bad nightmare, when compared to the actual circumstances throughout that state where its people have attained a musical drawl all of their own. (And it's not to be mistaken for a Texan's drawl, either.)

"Of course, he have our illiterates, just like you find them everywhere else." Certainly Collier can't be classed among them when hearing his familiar discussion of Voltaire's "Candide" and in the same breath talk with assurance of hydro-electric development and economic trends.

Most Georgians are sport-minded and our Collier is no exception. There is little he likes better than hunting and fishing and he's dying for a chance to hook onto one of our northern salmon or trout. He's just bought himself a new fly-fishing outfit, but hasn't had a chance to use it yet.

Wherever they dock in Canada he asks about the trout fishing. Canada is advertised far and wide in the US for its natural sports, he says, and it has lured him for a long time.

And the scenery—the mountainous grandeur and the forests—have thrilled him as well. This is the first time north for the 28-year-old lieutenant. He is going to do some fishing "over the side" for a chance to hook some cod, or maybe even a sea trout.

"A line and a bamboo pole is the kind of fishing we get at home—mostly cat-fishing." Hunting is another sport he's wild about and his eyes glistened at the mention of moose and bear.

Then he told about the hunting in his own state: cross-shooting. In Georgia, crows are a pest, for there are many, many of them and since the early day farmers and others have organized "crow-shoots." They use a caller, similar to that of a duck-caller, and experienced cross-shooters know the habits and calls of crows like their own back yard.

For instance, Collier can almost speak to crows in their

**USED CAR BARGAINS**

1947 Chevrolet Sedan  
1941 Dodge Sedan  
1947 Hudson Sedan  
1947 Austin 8 h.p. Sedan  
1950 Austin Countryman

**NICHOLAS  
GUEST ARTIST**



Nicholas, one of the leading hair stylists of British Columbia, long a favorite with Victoria's most discriminating women, will appear at Eddie's Beauty Salon August 8 for one week.

For that flattering, easy-to-manage permanent and hair style, consult Nicholas. Razor cutting a specialty.

Recently returned from Hollywood with all the latest ideas in hair styling.

For appointments phone Red 490.

Eddie's Beauty Salon, 739-2nd Ave. (Opposite Liquor Store) 176p

**KEEP IT RIGHT  
Inside and Out.**

**DRIVE UP AT**

**Superior Auto Service LIMITED**  
Studebaker and Austin Dealers  
Third Ave. at Park. Green 217

own language. Crows talk, he says, just like human beings, only, of course, their vocabulary is very limited—to about four or five words.

There is the call of danger, for example, which a flock of crows gets from their leader. They always have a leader, who is elected for his wisdom and shrewdness. And if a leader should move his flock into danger, he is forcibly ejected from the fold, so speaks Collier from experience.

"They're getting wise to us now and it's quite a trick to shoot a crow. They recognize you for miles."

One brand of publicity which has come from his state hasn't been much exaggerated, believes the sailor. It concerns the stories about Okefenokee, "the terrible swamp," in southern Georgia.

"It's pretty bad, especially for a stranger. There are spots in that swamp, too, where nobody could get out." The swamp, featured in plots of several adventure and thriller yarns in the past, marks the outer fringes of the Florida Everglades, and abounds in alligators, moccasins, snakes, rattlers, and even crocodiles have been reported. However, the swamp remains a lure and temptation to the adventurer and sportsman, for it is the last refuge for deer in numbers, for wild turkey and grouse.

"I'm about as far away from home now as I could get, but I'm having a good time. Seeing other folks live as one of the greatest educations—and I wouldn't be here, if it wasn't for the Navy," Lt. Collier said with a slow grin. "Hope we see you again."

Most passengers on the south-bound CNR steamer Prince Rupert Thursday night were tourists, either round trippers or visitors from the east by train going through to Vancouver. Local persons embarking were W. Shrubalski, A. Shrubalski, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rivet, Miss M. Thornton and Miss R. Bentsen.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on her regular call on her way from Vancouver to Queen Charlotte Islands and had the following passengers for here: J. Pitman, W. Traeger, F. Young, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. R. McCarthy, Mrs. A. McQuinn, Walter Cameron, P. A. Bond, Paul Johanson and George Casey.

**HALIBUT FISHING**

Little word as yet has been received from the two newly-opened halibut areas, Area 2B and Area 2C. Some of the vessels out have reported "fair" fishing, a few say fishing is "good," others say it is too early to tell.

But both fishing companies and fishermen are eagerly awaiting the result the test areas will bring for the late season has been urged by them for several years.

Since fishing halibut has been restricted mainly to the month of May—for the last five years or so—fishermen feel they haven't been getting the most of halibut runs. They claim there are two separate runs, one in the spring and one in the summer. Therefore, fishermen's theory is that the summer run, not having been fished for such a long time, should be numerous and fish should be of fine quality.

International Fisheries Commission consented to test the theory of the fishermen by opening the two areas, one near the south end of Queen Charlotte Island, the other, beyond the north tip. These areas were not fished during the May season so there should be the regular spring run still available. It is the increased numbers of halibut, compared to Areas 2A and 3A—if any—in which the commission and the fishermen are interested.

Results, however, will not be known until some time early next year, when final tabulation by the commission has been completed.

Meanwhile, more than 40 vessels are divided between the two

grounds, most of them the larger type. It is not expected that any of them will be in until some time next week. Vessels can make as many trips out as they wish during the 10-day season but they may not clear for more than one area at a time.

For example, if a vessel clears from Area 2C, it may not from there proceed to Area 2B before coming into port and then clearing again for the latter area.

Reason for this, says the commission, is for the sake of fairness, so as to give all vessels as even a chance as possible to take advantage of the short new season.

A tourist passenger died aboard the steamer Prince George while that vessel was in Juneau on her last voyage. Mrs. Julia G. Lecus, aged 79, succumbed about 1:30 in the morning. It was a heart attack. She was travelling with her niece, Marguerite Werner of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Lucas was born in Cleveland. Interment will be in the family plot in that city.

Ralph Shaw, believed to be on the yacht Miss Lee, somewhere in the north, is being asked to contact the Vancouver General Hospital as soon as possible. The Miss Lee was recently in port here.

Revisiting this port into which he sailed for many years first with Canadian National and later with Union Steamships, Capt. George Coles is here as pilot for the United States Navy destroyer escorts Romach and Brannon which arrived yesterday afternoon. Capt. Coles met the warships off Triple Island, Armour Salvage Co. having arranged his transport there. He arrived by air from Vancouver Thursday afternoon.

CPR steamer Princess Norah disembarked 11 passengers at Prince Rupert today and took on eight passengers northbound. More than 150 tourists are making the round trip. Arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, M. Davis, G. Ewing, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Large, Miss E. Campbell, Miss K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Major, Miss P. Major and W. E. Hansel for Ketchikan; S. May for Juneau, and C. H. Taggart for Whitehorse.

**I. E. L.  
'51 SUPER TWIN  
POWER CHAIN SAW**

**A Light ONE-MAN SAW with a HEAVYWEIGHT'S POWER**

Its endurance and dependability are "field-proven." Whatever the job, your '51 SUPER PIONEER takes it in its stride. Some of the features are:

- Dyna-Torque single cylinder engine
- Automatic clutch and rewind starter.
- Balanced design for easy cutting and carrying.
- Only 25 lbs. without cutting attachments.
- Cutting attachments from 14" to 16"

Fill in and mail for full particulars:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Dealer: RUPERT MOTORS LIMITED**  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
**Distributor: PURVES E. RITCHEE & SON LTD.**  
658 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C.

**BLONDIE** —But it Broke the Monotony



**SPECIAL**  
English Bone China  
CUPS AND SAUCERS at  
**69c and 97c**  
**PUNCHBOWL SETS**  
\$7.95  
**MANSON'S**  
China Shop

**Fearful Thriller**

Amazing and mysterious story of a terrifying visitor from a nether world in the sky, Howard Hawks' suspenseful picture "The Thing," much discussed film production is showing at the Totem Theatre here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

The weird yarn is that of a group of scientists investigating Arctic phenomena near the North Pole who witness the crash of a mysterious space ship and signal a group of Army fliers of the crew of the space ship is rescued and taken to base where thrilling developments ensue as the fearsome "thing" is studied and found to present a horrible threat to civilization unless some means is found of destroying it.

A competent cast of newcomers enacts the sensational screen story.

**HOWARD HAWKS' production**  
**ELECTRIFYING THE THING**  
from another world!

**TOTEM**

TODAY 7-9 p.m.  
CLIFTON WEBB in "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

**Suspenseful Melodrama**

Suspenseful melodrama comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here on Monday and Tuesday in "The Man Who Cheated Himself," starring Lee Cobb, Jane Wyatt and John Dall.

The story is that of a veteran police detective who becomes involved with a murder rap while covering up for a fickle society woman whom he loves. Cobb's younger brother and a protegee on police force cracks the case and thereby develop dramatic circumstances. Solving of the criminal case, however, is only the beginning of the personal conflict. How it is unravelled and finally settled provides strong fare. John Dall plays the younger brother and Jane Wyatt is charming in the feminine lead.

**Monday and Tuesday**  
LEE J. COBB  
JANE WYATT  
JOHN DALL  
Added Feature: VAUGHN MONROE  
in "SINGING GUNS"  
First Show 7:30  
Last Show 8:30

**CAPITOL**

**Prince Rupert Hotel  
DINING ROOM**

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

THE RESTAURANT WITH THE FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

TRY OUR BUSINESS MAN'S DAILY 60c LUNCH

Specializing in Chops, Steaks, Fried Chicken... Southern Style

COURTESY AND GOOD SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

Open Daily 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**BAPCO FLOOR ENAMEL**

Supplied in Ten attractive colors

Dries in 4 hours

**Thompson Hardware Co. Ltd.**

**For the MEAL that REFRESHES**

BEST OF FOOD

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

**BROADWAY CAFE**

**Mac Construction Company**

WILL DO YOUR JOB CHEAPER

Roofing... Siding... Alterations

Estimates Gladly Given

Black 660

**BLONDIE** —But it Broke the Monotony



By CHIC YOUNG