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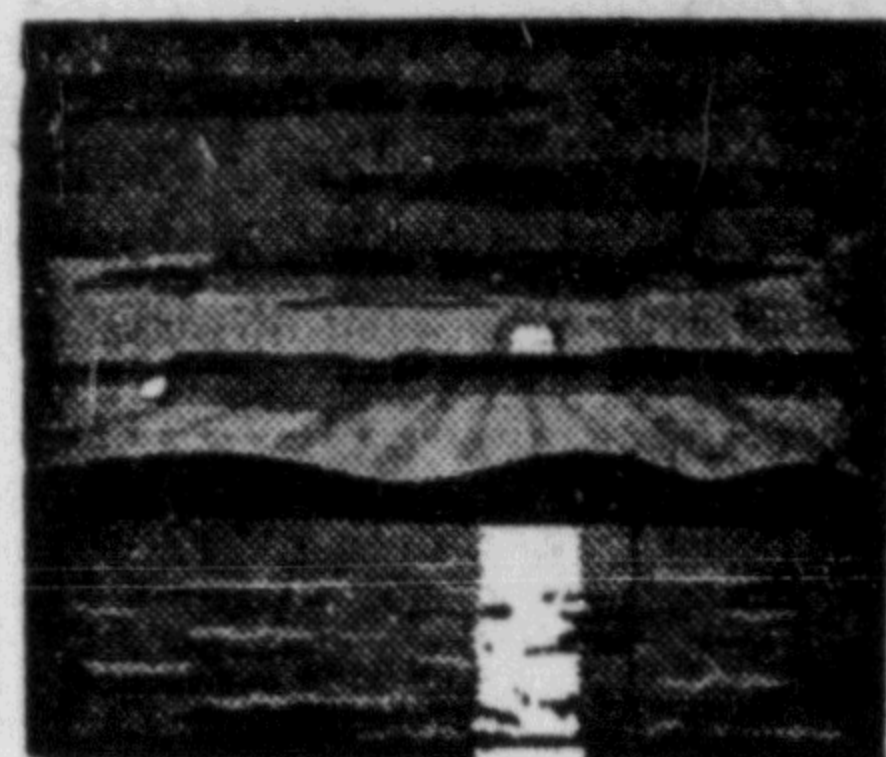
MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop an Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass happens in your stomach. So for fast relief from headache—use Aspirin.

For Fast Headache Relief, Take

ASPIRIN

Low Prices!
Pocket box of 12... 19c
Economy bottle of 24... 29c
Family size of 100... 79c



WATERFRONT -- WHIFFS

Prince Rupert to Handle Grain Again—
It's Been a Long, Long Time

Prince Rupert's long 1,250,000-bushel grain elevator, now empty after being idle for many years, will shortly be active again. The port of Prince Rupert will be used this winter to move part of Western Canada's record grain crop to market, it became definitely known yesterday. The announcement was made

by an official of the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg. The official said that Alberta grain would begin moving into the port as soon as harvesting in Alberta permits. He said that the program for shipments was not yet in its final form and it is too early yet to say how much grain will be moved from Prince Rupert. The delayed harvest in Alberta, resulting from repeated spells of wet weather, has put grain shipments from one month to six weeks behind schedule. As soon as Alberta harvesting is resumed, grain will start moving to Prince Rupert.

A MARINE ROBBERY

A fortune in perfectly good Canadian dollars would be reckoned pretty fair plunder even in these blithe days of millions and millionaires. Yet, one fine morning long ago when mist was dancing along a soft blue sky, the cannerary St. Denis made her customary call at Prince Rupert, this time with a stunning story. During the night \$21,000 had been taken from the ship's strong box. Numerous salaries were missing. The vessel remained out in the harbor, and kind-hearted Billy Vickers, police chief went aboard. No one on the St. Denis had gone ashore. Somebody who knew more than anyone else was still there.

The break had been a thorough one. Vickers and the skipper began to poke around and examine things. Feeling under a cushion the chief withdrew a handful of bills. It wasn't less than \$50. Below practically every rug, or carpet edge there was a codpiece of cash. The St. Denis was a floating treasury. It gave one an odd feeling to have his hand close on some object he knew could not be other than a roll of twenties or tens, or possibly a few hundreds.

Not all, but nearly all of the canner's cash was recovered. A crew member had forced the safe when under liquor's influence. Later, approaching sobriety and scared stiff, he confessed his general record had been good, and a short term was enough punishment.

Reminding one of yacht-like grace, the CP SS Princess May usually captured the fancy of early day coastal travellers. She called at Prince Rupert as far back as 1907, if not earlier. Her captains included John MacLeod, a salty skipper who knew his way around at all times and under all circumstances. Once a Japanese emperor's yacht, the trim little Princess may be sail-

AGED FURNACES HEAT ROBBERS

The owner of an average years old is warned by National Warm Air Heating Association that the odds are 7 to 10 his winter heating bill is at least 10 percent more than necessary.

This is because 7 out of 10 older type systems of heating are in need of repairing and cleaning. Air leaks in and around furnace combustion chamber, soot in the chimney or furnace, warped burned bars, corroding smoke pipe all create loss of heat right in the furnace itself. Therefore using more fuel to keep the proper temperature.

Heating experts report that home owners are "robbing Peter to pay Paul" through use of improper firing methods and negligence in furnace maintenance.

The majority of costly repairs could have been avoided if owners had followed a regular program of having heating systems inspected each year, says the heating association. Minor repairs can add longer service to heating systems and insure health and safety of families.

THOM SHEET METAL LTD.

(245c)

was no downright statement, but emphasis was given the utter lack of confirmation. The whisper "not a soul was saved" was not given denial. And so the anxious hours wore along. When would something come from that reef, away north in Lynn Canal. Passengers from Prince Rupert were supposed to be on board. A paper had some reason to wonder how far to go—and how quickly.

Unseen and unheard of today, mention of some of the ships in the pioneer fleets that berthed at Prince Rupert long ago will awaken memories. The Amur, Cottage City, Capilano, City of Seattle, Hercules, Crown of Galicia, Humbolt, Princess Beatrice, Princess May, Princess Sophia, Salvor, Distributor, Falcon, Princess Royal, Rupert City, Vadso, Camosun, St. Denis. And the foregoing were but a few.

Mention of a Japanese sailing ship calling at Prince Rupert was made on this page, not long ago. The full rigged wind-jammer was here three or four days, and when the last of her was seen, no one seemed able to say where the next port of call would be. Prince Rupert was her first and only Canadian visit. It is understood there was a permanent absence from United States territory unless it was Pearl Harbor—for it was there that days were spent, on arrival from Prince Rupert.

SALMON FISHING OVER

The salmon fishing season in the northern area is finished as of 6 p.m. yesterday. That was the official closing of trail fishing in the Queen Charlotte Islands area, the last to remain open.

And with this closure, all company fish camps are being towed in for the final clean-up. Just such a job proved to be quite hazardous for one well-known fisherman yesterday.

Henry Helin, captain of the packer Cape Perry, was towing

Canadian Fishing Company's Camsheva Camp 25 and an oil scow when he ran into dirty weather across the Straits which blew up into a 45-knot gale in no time at all.

The crossing took several hours and at times, the heavy seas threatened the camp scow severely. Capt. Helin reported.

But it's all in a day's work and the Cape Perry with its first mission marked "successful" returned yesterday for the last camp, number 33 at Skidegate and is expected to make port sometime tomorrow.

In this fishing port it is not uncommon to see as many as 100 gillnet vessels and seiners all tied up together at the floats but a different twist is seen on the Ocean Docks today. No less than 16 gillnetters are secured on the wharf for winter storage and a general clean-up, paint-up campaign.

With salmon fishing over and done with for another season here, many seiners have headed south for fall fishing but reports are not good.

"Slim pickings," is how fishermen describe the Johnstone Strait area and "everybody's out there." West coast of Vancouver Island reports indicate hardly a decent catch at all.

BRAND NEW SEINER

One of the brand new seiners and packers which will enter the trade next season is the Haida Warrior, built at a Queen Charlotte Islands private ways and now getting her engines installed at the drydock here.

Skipper is Jeff White, who had a good-sized hand in Warrior's design which is one of the most modern on this coast.

The dry dock also reports that activity hasn't slackened up a bit there.

"We've been so busy on repair work on fishing vessels all through the season that we've had little time for our own work," says Ed Boulter, acting superintendent.

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RAY MILLAND

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EXTRA!

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Forrest Tucker - Adele Mara

Show Starts 7 p.m.

Last complete show 8:15

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7-9:00 in "RAWHIDE"

Sunday Midnight - Monday Matinee

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

in

"TARZAN'S TRIUMPH"

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