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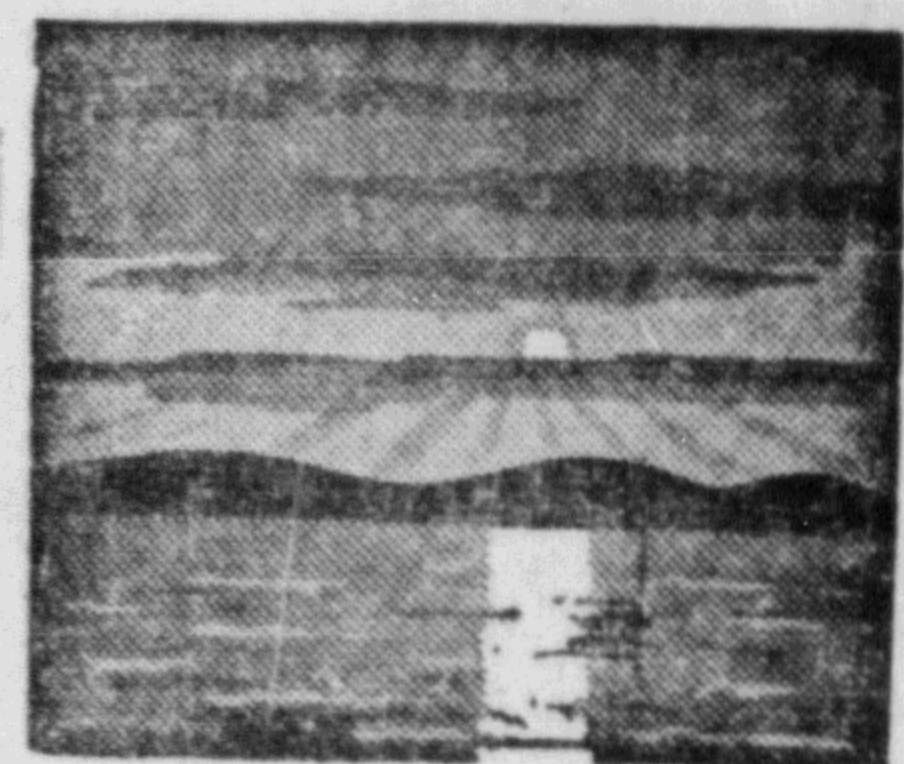
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Blue 182



WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

Some boat and yacht owners with a taste for fresh crabs have found success in fishing for their favorite delicacy across the harbor, but not so Al Faulkner. With several traps and his trusty yacht, Molly Hogan, Al and two others set out one day last week for the crabs.

Already the former chief of Miller Bay Hospital could taste the delicious white meat and was sure of success, for "the other fellows" told him of their success.

"Look for a sunken piling, and you'll find the crabs," they had said.

But there was no piling, standing up or sunken, across the harbor, so anchor was let out anyway, and fishing—or trapping—began. Baited with cod, the traps were swung overboard and the fishing party sat down to wait in the comfortable cabin of the Molly Hogan, a mug of coffee in front of each.

"Well, let's have a look at our crab," suggested the skipper, and made his way to the stern. But there were no crabs, and an hour later there still weren't any crabs, nor had the bait been touched.

Well, better luck next time, Al, and we hope you find the piling.

Nothing much going along the waterfront is the general reply to an enquiry about what is going on. And yet there is something doing all the time and the sum total is large. Actually when they say that there is nothing doing, they really mean there is nothing "unusual" doing. Perhaps that is just as well.

What people want is the ordinary sequence of events in their daily living, not a series of crises. These we have been having on the international scene. Peace talks start and break down—a "crisis!" Oil discussions last a few days and break down—

While there was "nothing doing" on the waterfront this reporter was first intrigued by the arrival of the cement mixer truck. It drove under Armour Salvage and Towing Co.'s elevator and backed in. A lever was moved and down floated the mixture while the mechanic controlled the movement. All the time the container was revolving and the mixture was being agitated. Two cubic yards are handled at a time, and if you stop to figure that out it would take a lot of manual handling.

The gravel brought on the huge scows is towed from Hastings Arm operated by Armour Salvage Co.; the cement comes from Bamerton. The combination is very generally used for various cement jobs that make continual demands upon the products of the Rupert Cement Products. The Ready-Mix concrete is a tribute to organization, and an important factor in the development of the city.

Of course what isn't happening is also news. And so far there is no sign of tuna being caught. Three boats from Prince Rupert are out in search of the elusive tuna but so far no reports of sighting have come in. Last year there was tuna in about the eighteenth of August.

New Code For Rail Traffic

MONTREAL—Although it will be imperceptible to train passengers at the time, a new set of operating rules will become effective on Canadian railways at 12:01 a.m. Standard Time Sunday.

The new "uniform code of operating rules" is just what the name implies—a revised, universal rulebook governing the operation of all Canadian railways coming under the jurisdiction of the Board of Transport Commissioners. Developed through the last 2½ years by a seven-railway committee, the new rulebook standardizes the operation of all Canadian roads, and is based on what is known as the "standard code," the recognized authority for all railroad rules in North America.

Railway personnel across the country have been attending classes all summer at which they have been familiarized with the new book. Following instructions, all must have passed written and oral examinations based on the new book before receiving a card certificate qualifying them to work under the new code.

They had better hurry up or they will be "late for school."

The unloading of salmon is as average or probably rather better than at the corresponding date last year. It certainly has been a good average year in spite of an apparent slackness along the water front. And when reference was made to figures comparing the greatly improved price of halibut as compared with the price twenty years ago, it was pointed out that the increase in the price of salmon was just as great. Even ten years ago the price of a whole salmon, four or five pounds in weight, is now the price of a similar salmon per pound.

A first visit to the Prince Rupert Yacht Club was made by the 34-foot cruiser Awinto. It is manned by a crew of three, who claim that nobody's captain of the craft. It is northward bent towards Ketchikan looking for timber. It is powered with 103 horsepower twin Kermath engines, and the crew members are Howard Tauscher, Glen Brooks and John Graham.

Two violations of fishing laws occurred in southeastern Alaska waters a few days ago. In Petersburg the skipper and crew of the side-rigger seiner, Spot, pleaded guilty to fishing in closed Barrie Creek. The U. S. Commissioner, Dale Hirt assessed a fine of \$800. Fish valued at \$350 were confiscated. Names of those fined were not given out. The other case took place in the Craig area. Capt. C. L. Arrington of the salmer Aksala pleaded guilty to fishing in closed waters and was fined \$600. Two of the crew, Fred Brandes and Sam Burgess were fined \$300 each.

Of the army of fishermen and fish dealers who have transacted business at Prince Rupert over the past forty years, one of the first was Billy Shrubbsall. He was a real pioneer in the retail sale of fresh halibut. He also showed enterprise and initiative in introducing and developing black cod. It was he a Federal cabinet minister tasted black cod for the first time, and his praise was lavish. Billy hailed from London, and belonged to a family active in the fishing industry. He was sociable, liked to make strangers feel at home and was long a familiar figure along the waterfront.

A new cafe has just opened near the cannery recently established on the harbor frontage. It is chiefly for the convenience of the cannery employees, white and Chinese. It is well appointed and kept fairly busy.

A fishing vessel called the Clarice became disabled and was drifting off Auk Bay some days ago, while a Coast Guard vessel was on its way to give aid. The owner of the Clarice is Lionel Nelson of Juneau. The Clarice, it is thought, broke reduction gear, or lost the propeller.

Townsite engineers were first to report the presence of whales in the harbor of Prince Rupert, and eastern papers were quick to feature the unusual news in telling about the terminus of the northern transcontinental railway. Whales, pursuing their food, were seen here frequently, but as shipping and settlement increased, they practically disappeared.

M.V. Sidney was in port from Ketchikan with three carloads of canned salmon for transshipment east.

Western Despatcher is due in port today with salmon from Alaska.

Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack called in port on her way to Alice Arm.

CPS Princess Louise is due in port this afternoon.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Virginia is one of the original 13 states of the American Union. In colonial days it was referred to in official documents as "Dominion of Virginia"—a name that survives in popular designation. It was given the new colony by Sir Walter Raleigh who bestowed it in honor of the "Virgin Queen of England." Virginia has had a unique and distinguished place in American history. On its soil in 1607 was planted the first permanent English settlement on the continent. A leader in the struggle for independence, it gave the America nation its first president and seven others.

FIRST BORN

The first white child born in the New World was born in Virginia and was Virginia Dare. The first exports of iron ore were sent from Virginia in 1608. Twenty thousand pounds of tobacco were exported in 1619. The state was at first favorable to the liberation of the slaves but finally adhered to the policies of the south. She not only furnished the ablest generals in the Confederate Army but became the battleground of the civil war.

Who was it made this wise suggestion: One way to feel at home is to stay there sometime.

Word comes, telling about the mother of 11 children in St. Jerome, Quebec, being charged with stealing a house. A crime, of course, yet there are moments when one hesitates to go on with the case.

It is seldom, if ever, anyone ever hears of a fire department being called out to extinguish a blaze in a totem pole. Yet this occurred in Prince Rupert yesterday. It will be interesting news for W. J. Alder, former commissioner in Prince Rupert, whose interest went far in obtaining the many fine poles seen here.

Nearly every day, something appears in the press telling about a battle. Or perhaps it concerns an imminent struggle. Anyway, it deals with fighting. Sometimes it's a yarn descriptive of what happened in the past. One of the best recalls what Archibald Forbes of the London Morning Advertiser did during the war against the Zulus in South Africa. Forbes had something to file, and on horseback, made haste to the nearest telegraph office, 30 miles away. He got there, ahead of other correspondents.

He handed in his dispatch and suddenly reflected it would not take long to send it. So he gave the operator a Bible, with instructions to send in pages to keep the one wire open until he returned with a longer cable. His rivals had the chagrin of standing by helplessly while he monopolized until he was all through.

Migrants Miss Mom's Cooking

LEEDS, England (CP) — Mrs. Nellie Cliff's four sons left the family hearth in this Yorkshire city eight months ago, to try their luck in New Zealand. Now she's going to join them.

Mrs. Cliff made up her mind to travel to New Zealand after getting a forlorn cable from the boys, who said they sadly missed mother and her "delicious cooking." She's packing up and taking a supply of her own favorite pots and pans.

HMCS Huron is reported due in Esquimalt this week from the Orient, following service off the Korean coast. She will sail for Halifax next week.

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DOUGLAS KENNEDY in "REVENUE AGENT"

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TWO FEATURES

VICTOR MATURE WILLIAM BENDIX in "GAMBLING HOUSE"

LIZABETH SCOTT DENNIS O'KEEFE in "The Company She Keeps"

MON. - TUES. SHOW STARTS 7 P.M. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:20

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AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

(HANG THIS SHEET WHERE EVERYONE CAN SEE IT)

When You Have NO WARNING		When You Have WARNING
Keep away from windows and get under bed or table. Cover exposed parts of the body.	AT HOME	Go to previously selected shelter—preferably in the basement. Keep home or car Radio ON.
Keep away from windows or glass doors, and get under desk, table or bench. Cover exposed parts of body.	AT WORK	Go to previously appointed shelter. Obey instructions of Building Control Director or Post Warden.
Get in any shelter if near to you. If no shelter within a few steps, fall flat on your stomach and cover face and eyes with arms.	ON STREET	Go to nearest shelter or public building. Keep away from glass. Obey the Wardens.
Clear right-of-way. Turn off ignition. Get out and act as in "on street" above.	IN VEHICLE	Clear right-of-way. Turn off ignition. Go to nearest shelter. Keep away from glass. Obey the Wardens.
If your Children are at school, YOU stay where you are. Teachers are trained to look after students.	CHILDREN AT SCHOOL	If your Children are at school, YOU stay where you are. Teachers are trained to look after students.
DON'T		LOSE YOUR HEAD . . . START RUMOURS . . . USE THE TELEPHONE.

AFTER AN ATTACK

1. Keep calm and follow instructions.
2. Don't use your car—keep the highways clear.
3. Don't use Food or Water except from CLOSED containers.
4. Join Self-Help Parties under the Wardens.

(This is the last bulletin of this series—BE SURE TO RETAIN IT.)

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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

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