TRI-CITY SERVICE

New Steamer Prince David, Now on Way Over to Start Run on August 12

VANCOUVER, July 12:-According to an announcement issued by George A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways yesterday, the tri-city steamship service connecting the ports of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, will be inaugurated on Tuesday, August 12. This service will be operated by the latest arrival in the passenger and freight service along the Pacific Coast, ss. Prince David.

The Prince David already has started for this port leaving Birkenhead on July 10 for Vancouver via the Azores and Panama Canal. The trip is expected to take in the neighborhood of 24 days. Captain H. E. Nedden, well known in Pacific Coastal navigation circles, is in command of the vessel.

The new tri-city service will commence each day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon arriving at Victoria at 5:45 o'clock. Departure at Victoria is at 7 o'clock arriving at Seattle at 10:30. The return journey leaves Seattle at 1 o'clock in the morning arriving at Victoria at 7 o'clock. Departure from Victoria is 8:30 a.m. arriving at Vancouver at 12:15

SS. Prince David is a sister ship to ss. Prince Henry now in the Alaskan service and has the same magnificent appointments through-

NEW ROADIS BEING BUILT

Power Corporation Has 75 Men Employed Just on Outskirts of City rpillar tractor

anked part of the The Power Corporation is spending a lot of money on Kaien Island just now in connection with the power line into the city. There are about 75 men employed just near the city limits building a tractor road so that the company may get in its poles and string its wires. This road is planked part of the way and beyond that it is rough! corduroy. The caterpillar tractor passes over it without" difficulty with a load but it would be much too rough for cars.

It is very interesting to see the work in progress. Some men are the right-of-way. Others are splitting logs and laying the corduroy, working on the poles.

der him and John Murray also one will be continued right through to the Naas there are not nearly 400."-Galloway Rapids, a distance of six If these limits should be exceeded, low 10.5c and 6c received by the miles.

The new road is very interesting tenedd by the department. for an evening or Sunday afternoon walk and doubtless will become very popular with Prince Rupert people.

UNION FREIGHTER IN PORT

W. W. Mounce, arrived in port at the failure of the run there unless 11 o'clock last night from the it has been late because of ocean a feeding conditions. Poor weather south and, after discharging cargo of cement for the Power may also be accountable to some Corporation of Canada, sailed to- extent for the situation. day on her return south.

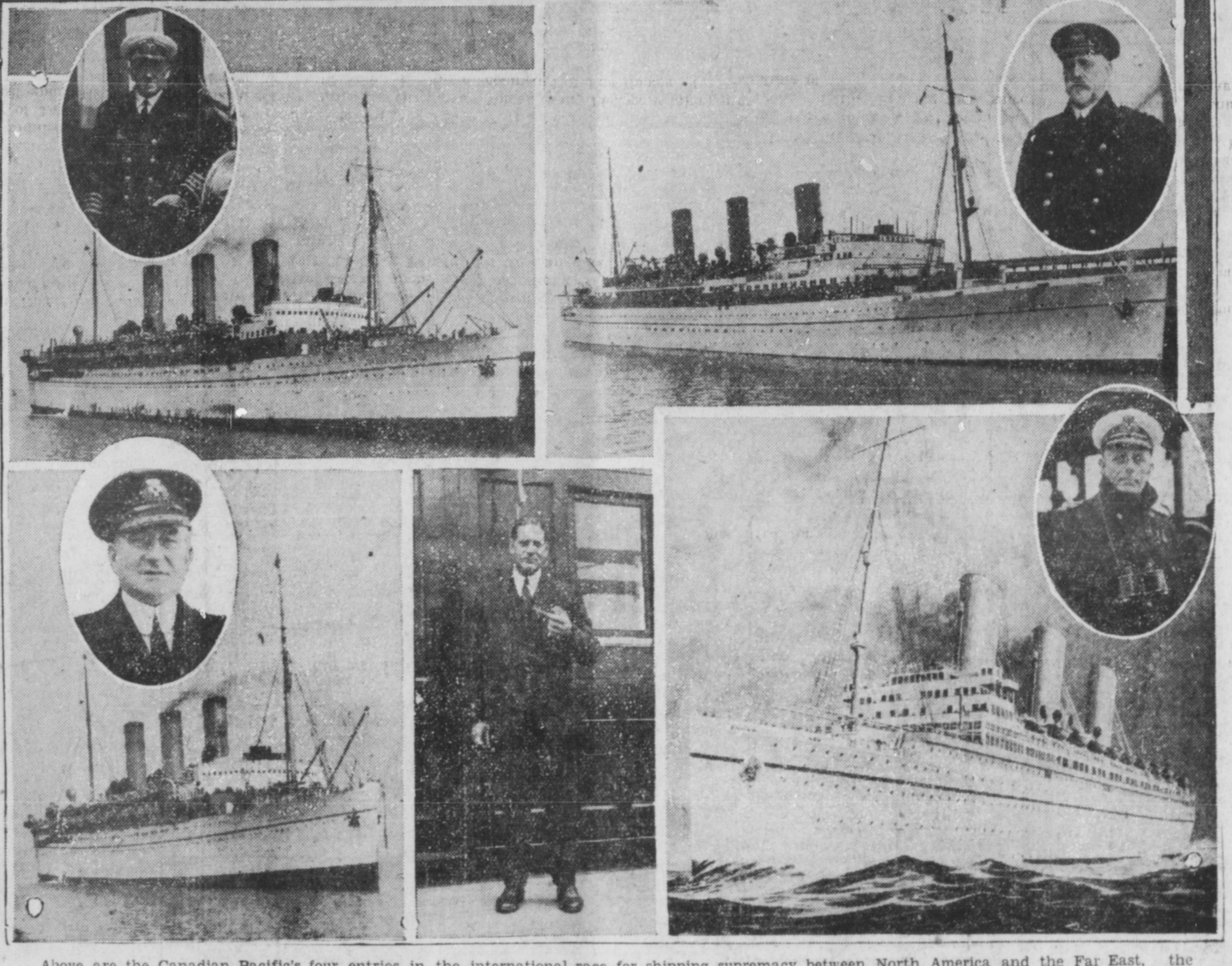


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Above are the Canadian Pacific's four entries in the international race for shipping supremacy between North America and the Far East, the fleet of white Empresses which aggregates 81,600 tons of the fastest tonnage on the Pacific, carrying the company's house flag and the Canadian ensign from Vancouver and Victoria to Yokohoma, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Honolulu. Top, left, shows the 16,800 Empr ss of Russia with (insert) her commander Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R. Top, right, is the new 22,000-ton Empress of Canada, former flagship of the fleet built for the Canadian Pacific in 1922, with her commander Capt. A. J. Hailey (R.N.R.) insert. Lower left, is the 16,800-ton Empress of Asia With close-up of her new commander Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R. centre, Capt. Edmund Aikman, general superintendent of C.P.R. Steamsh phips, Pacific fleet, and lower right, the new 26,000-ton flagship of the fleet, the Empress of Japan which makes her first trip out of Vancouver and Victoria Sept. 4. Insert is her commander and commodore of the fleet Capt. Samuel Robinson, R.N.R., C.B.E.

Sockeye Fishing Keeps Up Well—Halibut Landings For Week Rather Light-Visit of Destroyer Squadron Was Quite an Event Here

Sockeye fishing kept up well on the Skeena and Naas blowing out stumps and clearing Rivers during the week ending yesterday. The average on the Naas River itself was 35 fish to the boat while in outwhile behind them come the men side waters contiguous to the river it was somewhat lower. here on July 23 for a four-day visit. On the Skeena River the average was 50 fish to the boat The whole job is in charge of A. which was considered very satisfactory. During the per-C. Cooper with P. W. Anderson un- iod fine, sunny weather prevailed which, no doubt, had of the foremen. A mile of the road something to do with the size of the run. On the Skeena has already been built and the work River the number of licences is still well below 1100 and on

The Fleet Was In

the weekly close season will be ex- Chelsea for 55,000 pounds.

While there have been so far excellent returns on the Naas and Skeena Rivers, the run of sockeye Smith's and Rivers Inlet where large runs were expected. Fishery

The total pack on the Skeena River to July 5 was 18,100 cases of which 12,371 cases were sockeye, and many people took advantage 4,481 cases springs and 1,219 cases cohoes. On the Naas River a total of 8,171 cases had been canned including 6,245 sockeye and 1836 springs. On Rivers Inlet 2755 cases Smith's Inlet, 1960. In the central division including Bella Coola the pack was 7,560 cases of which 6306 cases were sockeye.

yesterday totalled 11,518,400 pounds was the subject for much favorable her first trip. American. For the week of July 5-11 including the flagship, U. S. S. command of the Unome. inclusive the landings totalled 584,- Twiggs, which was based during the 358,000 pounds from American.

Rainier for 5,000 pounds and the a number of the reservists will be of which there was some delay ow-million dollars.

Prince Rupert will not have to wait one of the members of the crew. so long again to entertain such a large and fine bunch of sailors.

Those people of Prince Rupert who are interested in naval affairs will now look forward to the visit of H. M. S. Despatch of the North America-West Indies squad- expects to resume halibut fishing ron, this light cruiser being due

The event of the past week in which was seized last year for il- provement. marine affairs, if not for the whole legal fishing in Canadian waters, community of Prince Rupert, was has been in service during the past has been very disappointing at the visit from Wednesday after- week relieving the Birnie on the noon until early Friday morning of lighthouse run. the squadron of six trim American

themselves were quite an attraction seasons.

of the half holiday and good weath-To Operate Foster er to inspect the vessels when they were thrown open to the public at | Capt. Dave Ritchie, owner of the salmon fishermen of Japan take rethe ocean dock on Thursday after- halibut boat Unome, has been markably heavy catches. They noon. Officers and men courteous- chosen by the Canadian Fish & trawl at every depth with mighty of sockeye had been canned and on ly showed the visitors about the Cold Storage Co. to sail as skipper trawl booms almost as heavy as the ships and were patient in explain- of the Canadian Fish & Cold Stor- yards on a freight steamer. The ing all interesting and intricate age Co.'s steam trawier G. E. Foster trawls are weighted for shallow and features. The craft were by no which is to be again engaged in flat deep fishing, some of the lines carmeans of fully up-to-date type, fishing for the company on the rying 80-pound leads. The salmon having been commissioned towards Hecate Strait flats this summer. and crab catches of the Japanese Halibut landings at the port of the close of the war, but the tidy The G. E. Foster will leave Prince boats now operating in Behring Prince Rupert up to and including manner in which they are kept Rupert about next Wednesday for Sea are taken to a 6,000 ton steam-

consisting of 3,476,200 pounds Ca- comment. Some of the boats saw While Capt. Ritchie is on the anchored 30 miles off Nelson Lanadian fish and 8,042,200 pounds naval service during the Great War Foster, Henry Belloch is taking over goon in the Behring Sea since steamers. Instead of this apparat

600 pounds of which 226,600 pounds last year or so of the conflict at | Capt. George Cook will put out came from Canadian boats and Queenstown, Ireland, in transport to sea about the middle of next convoy service. Incidentally, Prince week with his new 54-foot halibut The top price of the week for Ca- Rupert was the only port on the boat White Hope, built during the provides employment for 20,000 logical to suppose that, eventually, nadian fish was 15.1c and 8c paid British Columbia coast which is to past winter and spring by Y. Sue- men in Prince Rupert, the world's all cargo ships will be fitted? the Vera Beatrice for 12,500 pounds be favored with a visit by the hiro, Prince Rupert boatbuilder. greatest halibut port, Vancouver, Time will prove which of the and the low 10c and 6c received by squadron. After their Alaskan The White Hope is equipped with a Nanaimo and New Westminster, two, lights or beacons, are the grind, being neither Liberal no. the Minnie V. for 4,000 pounds. The cruise the destroyers will proceed 54 h.p. Gardner diesel engine Eleven hundred power boats are most valuable and meantime we Conservative. high price of the week for American down the outside passage from which was brought out specially employed. Involved in this industry are kept interested and amused at Yours for a greater Prince Rufish was 14.9c and 7c paid the Sitka to Bremerton, Wash., where from England and in the delivery is an investment of thirty-three the antics of the political parties, pert via lights or radio beacons.

disembarked, the squadron then ing to industrial conditions in the returning to its base in San Diego. Old Country. The White Hope car-It was not since the war that so ries a crew of five men besides the many warcraft had been here at skipper. Karl Dybhavn, well known one time and it is to be hoped that Prince Rupert halibut fisherman, is

> Capt. Tom Smith has gone trolling for the summer with the Prince Rupert halibut boat Ringleader The Editor, Daily News: which, incidentally, has just been renamed Caroline S. Skipper Smith

There has been a considerable The lighthouse tender Birnie, improvement in trolling during the which has been in dry dock for the past two or three weeks after a past month undergoing an exten- spring which was kind to some of that I am not one, notwithstandsive reconditioning, should be ready the operators and not so good to ing the six years I spent at sea as for service again within a few days. others. Quite a few coho are now a radiotelegraphist. I do not feel Very considerable work which has comencing to appear although the that this matter calls for expert been done on the Birnie included springs are also holding out well. knowledge of seamanship or naputting in of a new stem, decking On the whole, the trolling season vigation on my part, since I am and guards as well as some pilot this year may be said to be better simply quoting the opinions of auhouse rebuilding. The Catherine B., than for some years past although horities on the subject, and, while one of the American trolling boats there is still plenty of room for im

A Japanese trawler and 20 smaller boats are reported to have appeared in Behring Sea waters to Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt officials are at a loss to account for destroyers. It was a real pleasure The Hyde Transfer is having a fish for salmon and crabs. It is said for the port to receive and enter- new coal and wood shed built at its that this new development of the tain the seven or eight hundred fuel yard on the railway track east Japanese is an indication that they gobs on board these boats and they of Cow Bay. Ample space will be may very possibly come across to proved a happy, if hilarious, lot who provided by the new building to this side and fish in the deepsea won the affection of most every- keep large quantities of fuel un- halibut areas which are closed to one they met here. The warcraft, der cover during the rainy winter Canadian and American fishermen through the international halibut treaty. This would be a very serlious blow to the industry on this coast. It is said that the deepsea er Taihoyu Maru which has been June 30.

A Big Industry

The Letter Box

RADIO BEACONS

11 July, 1930

May I again ask a little of your valuable space in which to acknowledge the courteous reply to my article on Radio Beacons, by "Master Mariner."

As my friend says, I have shown Phone 360 no knowledge of being a seafaring man, for the very good reason hose opinions may not be strictly pplicable to the British Columbia oast, nevertheless, the fact renains that radio beacons are displacing a large number of lighthouses in those parts of the world vhere seagoing traffic is densest. stated that Mr. Brady was anticipating the future and I firmly beieve that the very near future vill bear out this fact.

I do not think onyone would question the value of lights and fog alarms along the inside pasage of the British Columbia coast, where the usual form of ralio beacon would be quite useless. a fact which probably accounts for the lack of direction finding apparatus aboard the regular coastwise steamers.

While the new regulations regarding direction finding equipment applies only to passenger vessels, it is a significant fact that a very large number of cargo veseles have already voluntarily fitted this new aid to navigation and the bulk of testimonials have been received from masters of cargo tus being a charge against the shipowner, it actually pays him a good dividend in time saved which heretofore was lost in wait-British Columbia fishing industry ing for fogs to lift. Is it not quite

May I say that I have no axe to

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