cruiser Georgia River, which went

ashore some time ago in Portland

Canal and was badly damaged, has

Japanese vs. Russians

Kamchatka coasts. Japanese fish-

eries interests are somewhat alarm-

ed by the activity of the Russians

on the Kamchatka fishing grounds

and the reported intention of the

large proportion of the available

fishing zones. It is reported that

salmon fishing zones on Kamchat-

ka. Last year they held approxi-

mately forty per cent. Every year

the authorities at Kamchatka hold

an auction at which bids are of-

fered for the fishing zones. The So-

viet in the past restricted the ac-

tivity of private Russian operators

able to obtain most of the terri-

tory. The Soviet has apparently

changed its policy, however, and

has authorized the Russian oper-

ators to go ahead and secure as

many licenses as they desire. In or-

der to further favor the Russians

the license for Japanese fishermen



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month.

C. N. R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. Arthur Slater, well known a 29 h.p. Rap engine installed by Capt. E. Mabbs, arrived in port at here as skipper of C. P. R. boats the Pacific Machine Works and, af-11:15 this morning from Vancou- during the summer on the Alaska ter being duly outfitted, should ver and Ocean Falls en route to run, is back in harness again after get away in a day or so. Stewart. The Charles has for the a six months' holiday for the bene- In two or three weeks George last three weeks been relieving the fit of his health. He is at present Cook's new 52-foot boat, built by "Where Dollars Have More Cents" steamer Prince Rupert which is ex- in command of the steamer Prin- Y. Suehiro and given the nomen- Phone 360 pected to return to service next cess Louise on the Vancouver-Vic- clature of "Teenie Milly," will detoria-Seattle run.

First Major Casualty This Season in Halibut Fleet; New Boats Are Leaving; Week's Arrivals

The well known Prince Rupert halibut boat Bingo, own-week previous, Canadian halibut ed and skippered by Capt. Charles Lowe, struck a rock landings at Prince Rupert during while engaged in fishing near Dogfish Bay on the west the past week, Saturday to Friday coast of Banks Island on Sunday night and soon sank in inclusive, were light at a total of water which completely submerged her, the crew having landings, amounting to a total of just enough time to take to a lifeboat and quit the vessel, 478,500 pounds, showed an increase of which chances of salvage seem more or less problem- over the week preceding. Toward atical although the Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Pa- the end of the week, prices showed chena, Capt. Charles Larkin, was despatched to the scene an encouraging improvement after

with a view to making an attempt "-two members of his crew were semi-diesel motor. brought into Prince Rupert by the Johnny Clausen was the recent Kitkatla native seineboat Canadian purchaser of a 15 h.p. Vivian gaso-Girl by which they were picked up line engine for installation in his soon after taking to the lifeboat. fish packer Elmer C. They lost all the belongings they had on the boat. The Bingo is a Pacific Salvage Co.'s big power vessel of 37 feet in length and is tug Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank equipped with a 15 h.p. Vivian gas Tyler, left last Sunday afternoon engine. The boat, while several for Skidegate Inlet where she has years old, was in excellent shape. been used this week in connection

Under construction at the Suga boat shop in Cow Bay is a 28-foot Queen Charlotte City to Cumshewa. gillnetter for stock. The Suga yard The Princess is expected back withreports that it is now booked up in the next few days. until the middle of June with quite a program of repair work on various vessels including quite a nummer which are employed in the salmon fishery. '

been completed at the floats of The halibut boat M. A. B., Capt. the Pacific Salvage Co. here. It is Lessmussen, after having made one likely that the Georgia River will trip already this season to the fish- not be taken back to Portland Caning grounds, has been in the Suga al until the season's operations yard this week for a general repair commence at the mine after which and overhaul job. she is named.

Having been built during the past winter at Digby Island, a new trolling boat for Skipper Joe Hanson, steps to discourage Japanese fishwell known shrimper, is now at the ermen in British Columbia waters Suga yard for completion of her by reducing the number of licenses apperworks including cabin, etc. in force and refusing Japanese the The boat, which is named Digby, is privilege of securing new ones, and to be fitted with a 15 h.p. Vivian now Soviet Russia has adopted engine. It is understood that Capt. strong measures against Japanese Hanson is to turn over his former fishermen on the Siberian and boat, Fox, to his son.

The Star Welding & Machine Works has about completed a big engine overhaul job on Capt. Merrill Sollow's halibut boat Relief Soviets to obtain control over a which will be ready within the next few days to depart for her maiden the Russians plan to take over trip of the season to the fishing grounds. Clutch and main bear- more than fifty per cent of the lings of the vessel have been given particular attention.

Herb Ristow, who is logging the vicinity of Swanson Bay, is in port with his diesel powered boat which is undergoing crankshaft and other repairs at the hands of with the result that Japan has been the Star Welding & Machine Works.

Engine Overhaul

Charlie Miller's trolling boat another vessel which has been undergoing overhaul of engine recently at the Star Welding & Machine Works.

Angus McIvor has bought a new 5 h.p. Vivian engine for his boat Kiki which is usually used during the summer in fisheries patrol ser-

Whether or not Prince Rupert will be represented next June in the yacht race from Seattle to Prince Rupert is, as yet, uncertain. That the port should be represented, since it is being honored with being made the terminus of the 1930 race which will, undoubtedly, give a lot of favorable publicity to the place, seems to be the opinion of most everybody, but who can be induced to enter is the question. There are several local boats which should be able to make the trip quite nicely, notable among these being Dr. W. T. Kergin's Full Moon. While Dr. Kergin has been giving the matter consideration, it is understood that he feels that he can hardly spare the time for the trip. If he is unable, it is to be hoped that at least one other boat may be induced to enter—and win.

Two more new Prince Rupert halibut boats are about to get away on their maiden voyages to the fishing grounds.

Olof Andreasson's new 50-footer Gony, which was built during the winter at the McLean yard, has had

part. In this boat there is now be-

has been increased. The Russians are said to be very much offended by the strict measures enforced by Japan in its territory towards the Russian fishermen and competition among representatives on the two nations in rival territory is becoming increasingly bitter.

So many of the local boats having been in with their catches the having stood at a rather low level to raise her. Capt. Lowe and the ing installed a 48 h.p. Gardner since the opening of the season. Up to yesterday, a total of 1,344,000 pounds of halibut had been landed at Prince Rupert since the opening of the season, 441,900 pounds of this being Canadian fish and 902,-100 pounds American.

The high price for Canadian fish during the week was 14.4c and 6c which the Prosperity A. was paid for 10,000 pounds and the low, 8c and 5c which the Cape Beale received for 27,000 pounds. The top with the removal of the J. R. Mor-American price of the week was gan Logging Co.'s camp from 16.8c and 6c given the Zenith for 0,000 pounds and the low, 8.8c and ic which several boats were paid.

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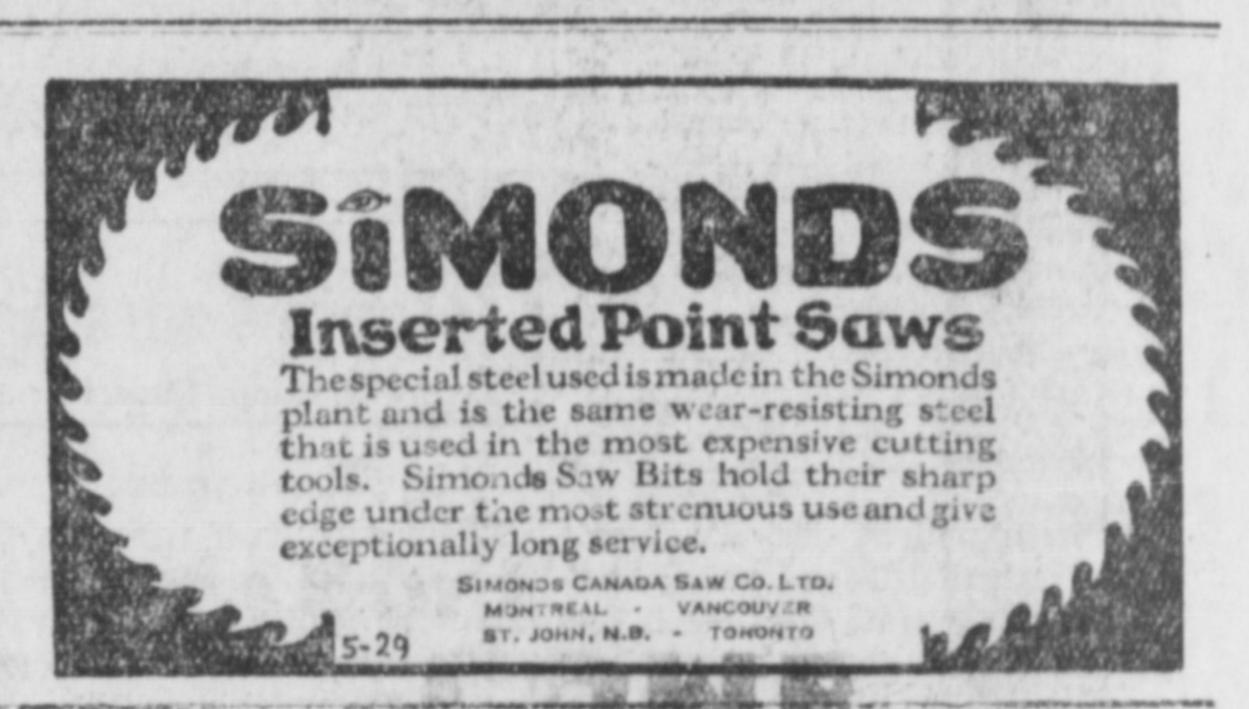
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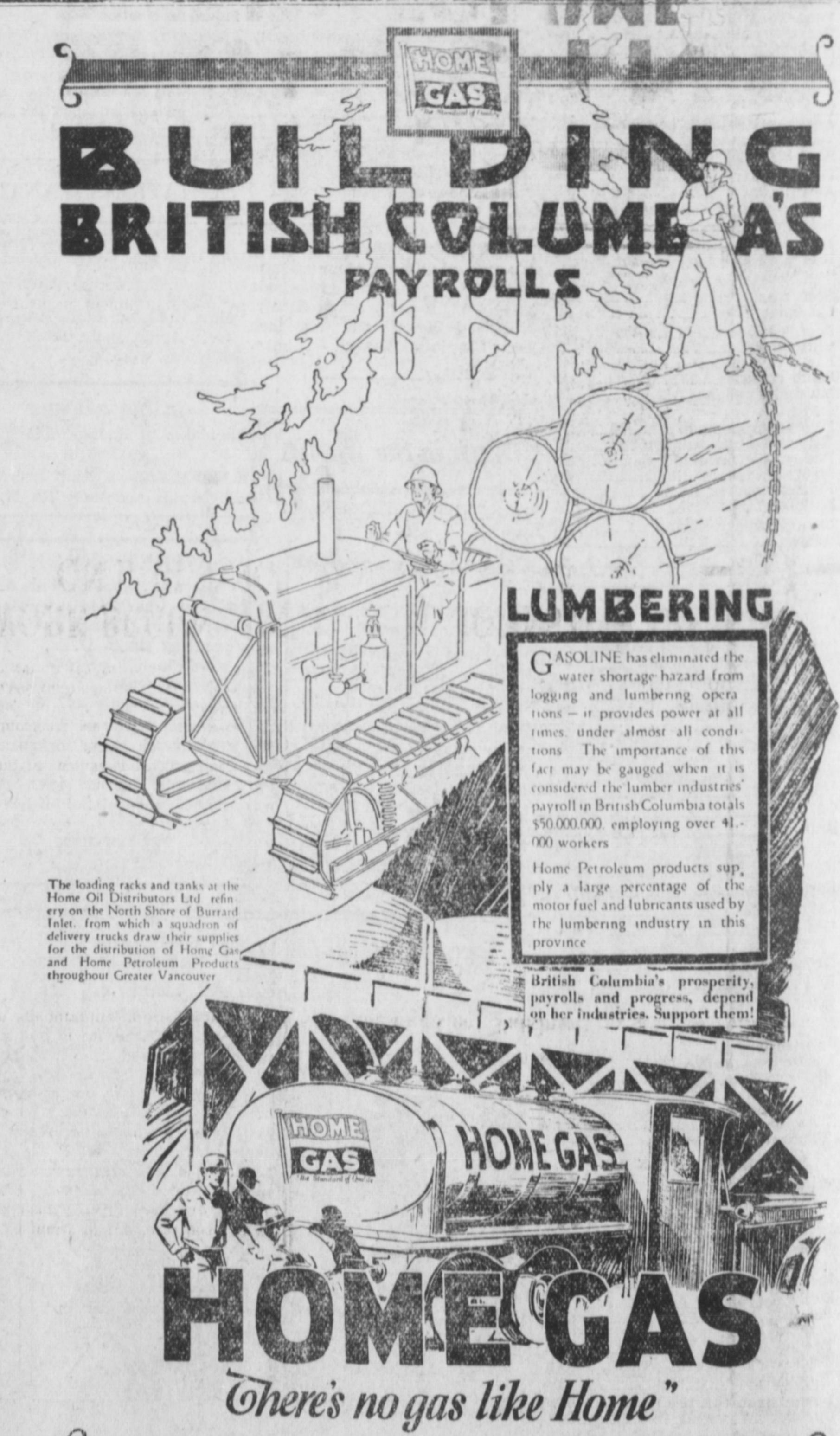
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