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ALASKA-BOUND IN QUEST

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coast thus far, Satko told of leaving Anacortes on May 25 to enter Canadian waters after a number of steamer North Sea, Capt. A. W. vicissitudes in getting away from Nickerson, arrived in port at 3:30 Puget Sound. A call was made at waterfront was the scene of an yesterday afternoon and, after dis- Nanaimo. The Gulf of Georgia was interesting event Saturday night charging fish for transshipment rough so a course was set for the with many parents and friends of inside (Malaspina Strait) instead of the boys in attendance when the East over Canadian National Rail- the outside passage of Texada Is- annual inspection and display of ways, sailed at 7:30 p.m. in contin- land. Another call was made at the local Sea Cadets was held. uation of her voyage to Seattle. Alert Bay, a squall off York Island The smart showing and the prohaving been the principal event on ficiency of the Cadets in their that part of the trip. Seymour various activities was a revela-Narrows was avoided, Euclataw be-

From Virginia

from Richmond, Virginia, where the of Canada, presided and, with father followed the trade of machinist and welder. The partially finished hull was placed on a truck and trailer chassis and, covered with a canvas top, used as a sort of covered wagon for the transcontinental trip. At Tacoma the hull was Halibut in storage at May 15 this completed and a Buick automobile

Everything of the Ark is home same date last year, according to made, even the stearing wheel "There is nothing in the boat that I can think of which is not home made," says Satko.

an Alaska voyage with delegates of ficult of description. Generally the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- speaking, it is a rough and awkward gineers following a recent conven- looking vessel with its almost cirtion in Vancouver, C. P. R. steamer cular rounded bow, box stern, ship-Princess Alice, Capt. Robert Thom- lap combing and chicken wire deck- briefly, congratulated Mr. Winsson, was in port yesterday after- guard. The living quarters were low, Lieut. Mitchell, Petty Offinoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30. The not inspected by this writer. The cer Instructor Hughes and the vessel being entirely taken up by side of the hull bears writings and Cadets on the proficiency and this party, no passengers disem- autographs of people from many smartness displayed. With such

The main recommendation of the still hope for the Empire. ship would seem to be that "it gets C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte, there" in spite of the many warn-Capt. William Palmer, which was in ings Satko has had. In Seattle evport Saturday afternoon south- en he had to go to court to prebound from Skagway to Vancouver, vent efforts to force him to aban-

Prince Rupert, nine taking passage a speed of about six and a half being received on behalf of the knowledgement, expressing his miles per hour.

Alaska Satko said that things had been bad for a long time in the East! the District Forester, Prince Rupert, owing to the depression. He had! day done a lot of loafing and, getting of June, 1940, for the purchase of tired of such conditions, he deterto cut 2.015.000 feet of Spruce, Cedar, mined to take his family to a country where he hoped they would not be affected so much by depressions Further particulars of the Chief Alaska looked like the place and Forester, Victoria, B.C., the District the means adopted appeared to be the most economical for getting object. Satko is probably conscious of the value of the publicity which he is receiving. The interest In the Matter of the "Administration attaching itself to the visit of himself and family to Prince Rupert is evidence of how much they have In the Matter of the Estate Of Pat- been discussed. Being "lost" or TAKE NOTICE that by order of His "missing" once in a while means Honor, W. E. Fisher, made the 3rd just that much more publicity. Satpointed Administrator of the estate of ko himself appears to be quite com-Patrick S. Hughes, deceased, and all petent and able to look after him-

Ito the estate are required to pay the raised on a farm until he was eighamount of their indebtedness to me teen when he went to Virginia. A BLACKSMITH Shop with tools, big, powerful, burly man, good-natured and cordial-independent too'

-he may be along in his forties. The fimily consists of the wife, Molly, who appears to be the business manager, and the following NEW Stocking Club opens at Style Joe, 15; Grace, 11; David, 9; Wil-' callers. liam, 6; Betty, 4. A baby, James, died in Tacoma.

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tion to all and elicited a great deal of very favorable comment R. M. Winslow, president of the The Satkos started this long trip local branch of the Navy League Lieut. Alex Mitchell, commanding officer of the Cadet Corps, and

> Hughes. was in general charge. The proceedings of the evening commenced with a "March Past, the salute from the Cadets, formed in three watches, in charge of Warrant Officers William Baker and Gordon Calderwood and Acting Warrant Officer William Hunter, being taken by Commander G. E. Borrie R. C. N., naval officer in charge at Prince Rupert.

Commander Borrie also conducted an inspection following which the Cadets gave a general exhibition of their various activities, all of which created much interest. Hemmons. progress in training, there was

Presentations Made

various awards in connection with courage and loyalty to country. the past year's work followed. The President Winslow expressed apwatch by Warrant Officer William pride at the display which had Telling why he started out for Baker. Individual spoons went to been given by the Cadets.

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Cadets Brass, Wilson, Wearmouth and Harry Calderwood. A vote of thanks was tendered to William with the shooting competitions.

Mrs. H. L. Landry regent of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, presented the Hill Sixty Trophy for general proficiency to the Blue Watch on behalf of which it was received by Acting Warrant Officer Hunter.

The Lionel Holtby trophy for the in all Cadet work for the year was presented to Cadet Gwyn Holtby. This trophy was held last year by Warrant Officer William Baker and it was explained had actually been won this year by William Hunter who, however, could not accept it through hav-Chief Petty Officer Instructor ing assumed acting warrant officer's duties.

> The Canadian Legion Trophy for the Cadet making the best showing on first year's work was presented by J. S. Wilson to Cadet Roy Crandall who spoke on the importance of co-operation in the interests of general efficiency. For work during the day in connection with the annual Sea Cadets' tag day, the proceeds of which nad been \$135.25, the largest in years, cash prizes were presented to Cadets Jerstad, Hamilton, Holtby. Breen, Garlick, McKeown and

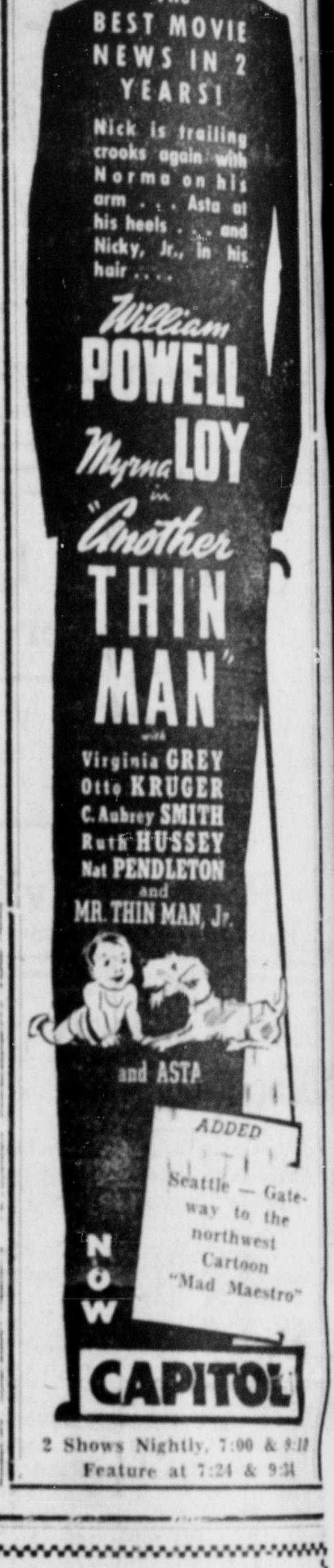
Dr. C. H. Hankinson, on behalf f various organizations interesting themselves in Sea Cadet work. gave an appropriate address. He referred to the worthiness of the cause and alluded to the value of the training received by the Seali Cadets in discipline, punctuality,! dispatch, enthusiasm, acquisition | The making of presentations of of knowledge, sportsmanship,

T. H. Johnson Trophy for rifle preciation to Lieut, Alex Mitchell shooting went to the White Watch, who made a few remarks in ac-

The kitchen fatigue was called to the floor to receive an ovation and the serving of refreshments concluded the evening's proceed-

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