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ry Thomas Collison shortly.

week under the approving eyes of

a group of recruiting officers who

iar with the premises.

hard surfacing during this week.

Brings Prosperity—

DAYLIGHT A shower was held in Smithers BOOSTING on last Tuesday night in honor of Miss Vera Doodson who is to mar-The high school boys and girls

cadets corps gave a snappy display of parade drill and man- Theatres and Other Things Do oeuvres at the softball grounds last Better With Two Hours "Saving Time"

were in town looking for recruits. daylight saving time, introduced to King'." Another case of entering a store help speed Britain's industrial war by force, and of theft was added effort, has brought a golden prosto the ever increasing list along perity harvest to London's show the line between Prince Rupert and Prince George. Indications are that

In the first week it was introducthe intruder is more or less familed theatres, movies, dance-halls and greyhound race tracks in and near the metropolis did their best Main Street was repaired with business of the year.

Shows stayed open later, many putting on evening performances for the first time. A greyhound Hundreds of people try a "spot" stadium which ran its first evenin the Daily News classified col- ing meet found it was filled to caumn and get good results. (tf) pacity long before the first race.



DIGGING FOR VICTORY

Occupational therapy includes the planting of potatoes. These injured service men are digging for recovery and victory in the grounds of a hospital in the south of England. Doctors have discovered that, given new interests of this nature, these men recuperate quickly and keep in better

Movie and theatre owners reported full houses for final performances instead of half-empty auditor-

A dance-hall manager said "before the new hours, the crowd used to fade away after about an hour's dancing. Now the floor is packed LONDON, June 21: (CP)-Double until the band plays 'God Save the

> It is just about 25 years ago since daylight saving first became law in Britain.

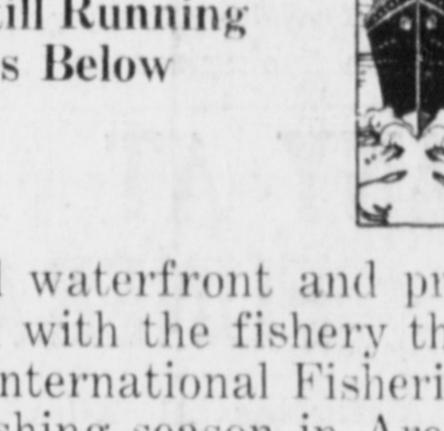
William Willett was the man who first thought of it and campaigned for it until the government finover Chislehurst Common early one summer morning, in brilliant sun-

minutes in deference to his wishes. for Area No. 2 in which most of the fore the government decided to fleet operate.

adopt it.

Waterfront

Closing Date of Area No. 2 Announced This Week—Landings Still Running About Million Pounds Below Last Year



Notices posted along the local waterfront and preally was persuaded to adopt it as a sented to various offices connected with the fishery this \$1.85 per hundred pounds and kept wartime measure in 1916. Riding week announced the order of the International Fisheries to their promise despite the fact Commission to close the halibut fishing season in Areas shine, he noticed the blinds in all No. 1 and 2 this year on June 30 by which time the quota in Boston. Local dealers found that the houses were drawn. It impres- will have been reached. Fishing in Areas No. 3 and 4, in- freezer against 300,000 pounds a

sed upon him the idea that the cluding the more remote grounds, best part of every day was wasted. will continue until some time into Wartime Demands
The campaign began in Chisle- the fall as the quota in that area Wartime Demands hurst itself. Willett persuaded the has quite a way to go yet. This hurst itself. Willett persuaded the has quite a way to go yet. This villages to advance their clocks 60 will be the earliest closing on record On Medical Men He wrote 19 pamphlets about it be- smaller vessels of the Prince Rupert

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1941 season pounds as compared with 7,742,619 WINNIPEG, June 21: (CP)-Warpounds at a corresponding date last time problems will be discussed year. The American landings for during the annual convention of

up to yesterday totalled 6,777,100 this year have reached an aggre- the Canadian Medical Association gate of 3,947,500 pounds compared which opens here Monday. with 4,416,100 pounds in 1940 while The most complete asscussion is the Canadian total is 2,829,600 scheduled for the final day of the 500 pounds American and 226,200 turning from overseas. pounds Canadian fish. The highest Taking part in the talks will be price of the week for American fish Lt.-Col. A. M. Davidson, Lt.-Col. has been 11.7c and 9.4c which was T. E. Holland, Maj. B. H. Olson and paid the Normandie for 14,500 Maj. M. R. Elliot, all of Winnipeg. pounds. The lowest American price Wing Cmdr. G. F.Hall of Ottawa will was 10.9c and 8.3c received by the explain special problems of the Excel for 24,000 pounds. The top Royal Canadian Air Force mediprice of the week for Canadian fish cal officer. The C.M.A. will be repwas 119c and 8.6c paid the Skeena resented by Doctors J. D. Adamson M. for 9,000 pounds while the low and J. A. Gunn of Winnipeg. Canadian bid was 10.7c and 8.4c re- Prior to the general discussion, ceived by the Porcher G. for 3,000 Dr. F. F. Tisdall of Toronto will ad-

fourth engineer-Cyril G. Sharpand a new chief engineer. John P. Whitworth, who is relieving Mr. Dowell, the regular chief engineer.

Lieutenant Commander George Thompson arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon. He has come here to command the Clayoquot, the first mine sweeper finished at the dry

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Discussion Scheduled for Canadian Medical Convention in Winnipeg

pounds as compared with 3,326,519 convention—June 27—when a group pounds last year. The week's total of physicians and surgeons, aided of halibut landings at Prince Rupert by military officials, will study the is 550,700 pounds consisting of 324,- medical aspects of casualties re-

dress a sectional meeting on war The Princess Adelaide has a new and post-war problems with regard to childhood nutrition. Dr. Tisdall's talk is scheduled for June 25, the first day of business sessions. (Dr. C. H. Hankinson of Prince Rupert will be attending the convention.)

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EAST GETS FISH GLUI

Too Many Redfish and Mackerel so Men to Take Holidays

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 21: (CP)-Fishermen here have made rules to curtail catches of redfish and mackerel in order that they may continue to get what they consider a reasonable price for the fish.

Fleet of 60 draggers have been ordered to take redfish vacations of at least six to eight days between trips, while mackerel seiners, 22 of them, have been ordered to catch no more than 40,000 pounds a trip and to remain in port from 24 to 36 hours between trips.

It is the first time since the days when the National Relief Administration tried to establish a maximum catch per trip on mackerel that these fishermen, numbering some 300 out of Gloucester, have curtailed catches because of price. V:1

fishermen realized they could not To Victory down to a cent a pound, however, make a living. They voted to establish a maximum catch and order those boats landing west of the District Village Organizations Cape Cod Canal remain in port 36 hours between trips, while boats landing at Boston and Gloucester, The native village of Kitkatla stay home 24 hours between trips, responded to the Victory Loan 1

They also voted that hereafter campaign. Subscribers there has no trips are to be sold by radio tele- included the Excelsion Club K phone. Radio allows men to talk katla Concert Band, Kitkatla P to shore parties while on the fish- Brigade and Henry Collison, it ing grounds and often boats have announced today. sold their trips before leaving the grounds.

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Buyers of redfish are in even a worse plight. In the past 35 days nearly 15,000,000 pounds have been landed in this port in some 200

Dealers here had agreed to pay that the price fell to a cent a pound they have 3.000,000 pounds in the year ago at this time.

Fishermen agreed that all boats with capacity of 100,000 pounds or over remain out of redfishing for eight days between trips; those of 70,000 to 100,000 capacity, seven days, and those under 70,000 pounds

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