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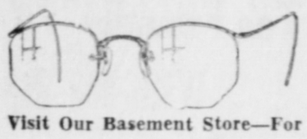

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— CANADIAN DESTROYER BATTERED BY DECEMBER GALES

For 48 hours during which violent North Atlantic storms reached a mighty peak of intensity, five Canadian destroyers fought grim battles with the elements. Damage inflicted on these R.C.N. ships during convoy escort duty presented graphic evidence of their terrific pounding. In one destroyer, the captain reported, the seas caused havoc on the quarterdeck—similar to the quarterdeck shown here. Repairing damage at this point during the storms' height, Sub.-Lieut. Stuart G. Moore of Vancouver, was injured. He has been mentioned in dispatches for his gallantry and resourcefulness. A petty officer is seen here emerging from the tiller flat, the ship's aftermost compartment. The great sea rising up astern might easily sweep inboard, burying the quarterdeck under tons of rushing water.—Official R.C.N. Photo.

Waterfront Whiffs

Herring Run Continues at Laredo Inlet —Few Spring Salmon Yet—Uncertainty as to Coast Steamship Services.

The run of herring continues at Laredo Inlet on the west coast of Princess Royal Island and has been providing an adequate supply of fish for Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery on the ocean dock here which is packing as much of the fish as can be obtained to fill the order for Britain which this coast has received. The herring are now nearing the spawning period and fishing will probably be ordered closed within the next two or three weeks. During the past week all herring fishing on the west coast of Vancouver Island was ordered closed.

Native fishermen are catching the odd spring salmon these days in ways around Port Simpson and other points nearby. However, none of the regular trollers are as yet out and only a few fish have so far shown on the local retail market. Fresh spring salmon is a particularly attractive offering at this time of year and there is always popular demand for it.

Jim Bacon reports that he is having the biggest winter's activity on record at his fish packing and smoking plant on the government wharf, there being a healthy demand for everything he can produce. The result is that a crew of twelve or fifteen is being kept busy all the time. The popular lines now are shrimps, kippers and fresh cod fillets. Some of the products are going quite far afield.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. John Williams, arrived in port at 4:30 yesterday afternoon from the south, sailing at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver. For the past three weeks the Princess Louise has been operating on the local run between here and Vancouver in place of the Princess Adelaide which will be back on the route next week. The Princess Louise is to go on the Vancouver-Victoria local run now.

Summer Service Uncertain

There is still nothing but uncertainty, as far as can be learned, as to the steamship services to be maintained on the British Columbia coast and to Alaska during the coming summer. The uncertainty is, of course, due to war conditions and special demands. One thing that appears to be definitely out, however, is the tourist travel to Alaska which for many years has been such an institution. As a matter of fact, unnecessary travel to Alaska is being discouraged. The ships have too much and more important other transport to carry out at this time.

The Department of Transport announces the establishment of a new flashing red acetylene light on the southern extremity of Hammer (White Cliff) Island in Arthur Passage. The light is automatically flashed at short intervals. It is a lantern on a pole at an elevation of fourteen feet. The light is unwatched. A drying reef extends about seven hundred feet southeasterly from the light.

John Hagen, sawmill operator at Vanarsdol, just east of Terrace, is building a new boat for handling of logs on the Skeena River. He does considerable logging upriver from Usk and has to bring the logs through Kitselas Canyon to the mill at Vanarsdol. The Hagens, father and son, have had several boats and each one is an improvement on the last. The new craft is of the skiff type but larger than any yet used and will be powered with a V8 engine. During high water it is planned to use one boat above the canyon and another below. Log rafts will be brought down to the canyon and let loose, the lower boat picking them up after they have drifted through. Little, Haugland & Kerr, Terrace sawmill operators, also have a new power boat under construction for use in connection with log and pole operations on the lakes near Terrace.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

By the Canadian Press

Feb. 21, 1917—New British blockade order extended examination of neutral ships. British in surprise attacks captured small Turkish posts at Bir-el-Hassana and Nekhl in the Sinai Peninsula.

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On a Tahitian-type island, Jon Hall, educated son of a native chief, battles for the girl he loves but Philip Reed, Jon's envious cousin, is also in love with the same girl, the glamorous Dorothy Lamour. In addition to this, Philip resents the power and fortune of the chief's heir. Against a background of South Sea native life and superstition, the two men fight it out.

Lynn Overman, Katherine DeMille, Fritz Leiber and Dona Drake round out the cast.

ETON HEAD IS DEAD

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