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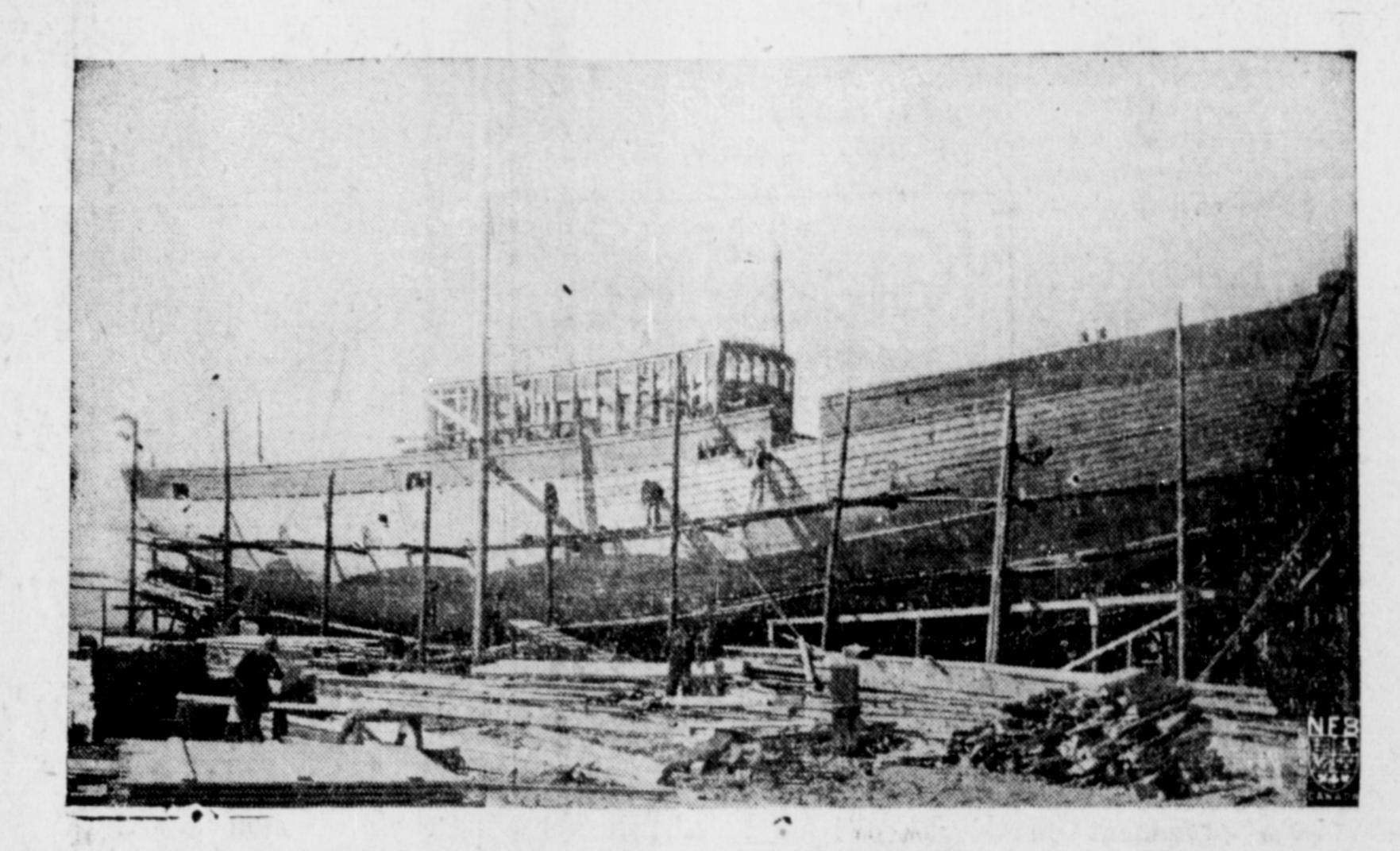
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Stout wooden minesweepers for the Royal Navy are being built by scores of small shipyards along the Atlantic Coast. Photo shows one nearing completion on Bay of Fundy.

These are the kind of wooden ships which it is sug-1 gested might be as readily built here at Prince Rupert as well as on the Atlantic coast. Some of them might be adaptable to fishing and other commercial uses after the war. By the sea, along the shores of the Bay of Fundy, where once were built the finest sailing ships in the world, where thousands of skilled ship-

Brunswick famous in every port, have its beauty marred by the ugly the hills again re-echo to the gray paint—the battleship gray sound of axe and mallet and once but when other ships will come, more in the chip-littered yards white and shining and glistening the great skeletons of the ships, in the bright sun of peace. mightily ribbed and thewed, take have inherited the art of their of the halibut fishing season is fathers. Quiet towns have seen the concerned. Fishing will commence quite perished, that never could International Fisheries Commisperish as long as men go down to sion, but no decision has yet been the sea. Always there were schoon- reached in regard to curtailment rs or fishing boats or dories being and marketing regulation arrangebuilt; always there were some ments. The possibility of the halimen to hand down to the young- but price being pegged is being sters the secrets of a trade that discussed and this is further comis old as man, old as the waters plicating things. The price of 16c around the earth. Since speed is and 15c as a ceiling for payment the watchword now and there to the boats at Seattle is being must be no delays of any kind, the mentioned. It is thought that

Local Tides

	Sunday Annil	1	
**: -1	Sunday, April		
High	0:54		feet
	13:11	22.0	feet
Low	7:10	3.0	feet
	19.19	2.9	feet
	Monday, April	5	
	1:31	22.5	feet
	13:54	21.9	feet
Low	7:51	2.0	feet
	20:06	3.1	feet
	Tuesday, April	6	
High	2:09	22.5	feet
	14:34	21.2	feet'
Low .	8:31	1.9	feet
	20:41	4.0	feet
	Wednesday, Apr	ril 7	
High	2:41	22.0	feet
	15:14	20.2	feet
Low	9:10	2.1	feet
	21:16	5.1	feet
	Thursday, Apr	il 8	
	3:16		feet
	15:15	19.0	feet
Low	9:50	3.0	feet
	21:51	6.4	feet

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shape under the hands of men Things are still very much up who seem in some magic way to in the air as far as the opening revival of an industry that never April 15, the date declared by the entire yards are made into huge flat ceiling for the whole coast goatshops large enough to have would have the effect of glutting two vessels building at one time, the port of Prince Rupert, parroofed over and walled in. Besides ticularly should there be no cur- 10:05—Anita Boyer and Ivan Ditmine-sweepers there are building tailment regulations. The present refuelling barges for the Air Force, plan for the Prince Rupert fleet is ugly-looking, but strong and rug- to have vessels with names startged the vessels are built complete ing on letters from M to Z leave from keelson to masthead, even on April 15 with those whose the cabin furniture, lockers, com- names start from A to L going out panionways, chairs and tables, are five days later. The Prince Rupert made in the carpenter shop. New halibutters are pretty generally Brunswick people hope for great engaged in preparing for the fishthings from the new shipyards ing season now including a numnot only now in the days of war ber of vessels which have been enbut in that brighter day when gaged for the past couple of months in dogfishing and mud shark liver fishing for reduction purposes.

> The oil extraction plant of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative this week shipped its second tank car of dogfish and mud shark liver oil in two weeks to the United States.

Vancouver fishing interests—or more correctly a section of sameare still agitating against the appointment of G. W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert as a member of the International Fisheries Commission. They claim that Prince Rupert has lost its supremacy as the leading halibut port on the British Columbia coast to Vancouver. Evidently Vancouver does not wish to 9:00-Classics for Today admit that, despite the removal of 9:30-Vesper Hour some of the halibut boats from 10:00-CBC News here to Vancouver for winter resi- 10:05—Organ Reveries dence, Prince Rupert continues to 10:30-Silent be the principal halibut landing port by long odds. This is the seasonal headquarters for the Canadian fleet in as large a measure as ever.

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Saturday - P.M. -

4:00-Afternoon Concert

4:30—Dick Todd

4:45—Marek Weber's Orchestra

5:00—Tea Dansant 5:30—Old Time Hoedown

6:00—CBC News

6:05—Top Tunes of Yesterday 6:30—Cubano Rhythms

6:45-Salon Group

7:00—National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee

8:00—Command performance

8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Saturday Hour of Fine

10:00-CBC News

10:30—Aristocrats' Orchestra

11:00—Saturday Dance Party 12:00—Silent

Sunday - A.M. -

10:00-Music for Sunday 10:15—Down South

10:30—The Choristers

11:00—CBC News

11:05—Sunday Morning Concert

- P.M. -

12:00-Mart Kenny's Orchestra

12:30—Old Country Mail

12:45—Marching With the Band 1:00—One O'clock Musicale

2:00—Symphony Hour 3:00-CBC Discussion Club

3:30—Charley McCarthy

4:00—Jack Benny

4:30-Fitch Bandwagon

5:00—Etchings in Ivory

5:15-Just Mary

5:30—Dramas from the Bible 6:00—CBC News

6:05—Singing Strings

6:15—The Cavaliers

6:30-The Army Show 7:00—Personal Album

7:15—Jesse Crawford 7:30—Mail Call

8:00—Front Line Theatre 8:30—Fred Allen

Monday - A.M. -

7:30—Strictly Informal

7:45—CBC News 7:50—Strictly Informal

8:30—Morning Meditations

8:45—Composers' Corner

9:00—Songs by Lanny Ross 9:15-Mirror for Women

9:30-CBC News

9:35—Transcribed Varieties

10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Musical Americana

10:30—March Time

10:45—They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages

11:17—Vernon Geyer 11:30—Petit Concert

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