

Waterfront Whiffs

Final Halibut Catches Being Landed —Difficulty in Getting Materials Holds Up Floats Work

Their hulls filled with their final catches of the season, a dozen halibut boats poured more than half a million pounds of halibut into the Prince Rupert 9:00—CBC News fish houses during the week ending Friday. The week's total raises to 13,600,500 pounds the total halibut sold in Prince Rupert this season. Arriving here

their catches there.

The Vancouver boat Sea Canadian prices make it worthwhile.

floats in various parts of the continuation of her voyage.

this week were nine American boats, unloading their cargoes district, C. F. P. Faulkner, as- 10:55-CBC News and Int. before sailing to Seattle. Their sistant district engineer from 11:00-Weather Forecast and catches totalled 388,000 pounds. New Westminster, spoke of the Three Canadian halibut boats officulty of getting deliveries of 11:05-Silent brought in 133,000 pounds. Al- materials, a condition which was though most of the halibut boats persistently delaying the carrywhich fished in Area Three ing out of projects. For instance have returned to port since the be mentioned the new fisherclosing of the season at mid- men's floats at Fairview Bay 8:59—Time Signal night Monday, a few still re- where the contractors, John 9:00-B.C. Gardener main out. Two Prince Rupert Currie & Son, are awaiting the 9:15-Musical Program boats, Sea Maid and Lois N., delivery of two lineal miles of 9:30-Canadian Party have not yet arrived in port, float logs to say nothing of an- 10:00-CBC News and there are a number of Van- ether lineal mile for the breakcouver boats which ordinarily water. Another mile-and-a-half sell here which have not yet of float logs will be required for called. However, it is believed the overhaul of the fishermen's likely that they may have con- floats to the east of the drydock tinued on to Vancouver to sell here, tenders for which are to 12:30-Church of the Air be called soon.

Ranger was reported to have When the handsome Campbel? sold 50,000 pounds at Sitka yes- Church charter yacht Aquilo of terday, getting the American Seattle was in port Thursday 2:00-Music for Sunday price. Although Canadian boats afternoon in the midst of the selling at American ports must annual Port Day proceedings pay a cent a pound duty, the here she had on board a party difference in American and including Mrs. James Oliver Curwood, widow of the famous novelist, who wrote many stories of the north and who nimself While in the city this week used to visit Prince Rupert. Mrs. in the course of one of his of- Curwood makes her home in ficial tours on business in con- California. The Aquilo, whose pection with a rather extensive master is Capt. Arthur McLenprogram of federal public works nan, was southbound from Alashaving to do with wharves and ka, leaving Friday morning in

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Mr. Bill Terry is also in charge of the Shoe Repairing Dept. where your repairs are executed neatly and promptly. Call around and see him for either reason.

Radio Dial (Subject to change)

SATURDAY-P.M. :00-Melodies and Memories

4:30-Honeymoon in New York

5:00—La Plaza 5:30—Jonathan Trimble

6:00-CBC News 3:05—Actuality Broadcast

6:15—Here's Juliette 6:30—City Desk

6:45—Sports College 7:00—Red River Barn Dance

7:30—The Group of Seven 7:45—This Week

8:00-T.B.A. 3:30—Three Suns Trio

9:10-B. C. News 9:15—Dance Orchestra—NBC

9:30—Old Time Rhythm 10:00—Dal Richard's Orch. 10:30—Sir Francis Drake

Hotel Orchestra Sign Off Ann.

SUNDAY-A.M.

8:00 BBC News 8:15 From Old Vienna

8:30—Today's Concert—NBC

10:03—Capitol Report

10:30—Religious Period 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra

12:00-Light Concert Music

1:00—CBC News 1:03—Music to Remember

1:30—Melodies From the Mountains

2:30—Canadian Short Stories "Hubby"?

2:45—BBC News and Commentary

3:00—Let's Go to the Opera 3:30—CBC Star Time Orch. 4:00—Record Album

4:30—To be announced 4:45-Week-end Review

5:00—Once Upon a Time 5:30 Music in Three-Quarter

6:00-CBC News

6:15—Old Songs

6:30—Serenade for Strings 7:00—BBC Newsreel

7:30—Soliloguy

8:00—To be announced

8:30-Vesper Hour 9:00-CBC News

:10-B. C. News 15—Canadian Yarns

:30-Prelude to Midnight

10:55—CBC News and Int.

1:00—Weather and Sign Off An

:05-Silent

MONDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

:00-BBC News

:15—Morning Song :30-Music for Moderns

:45—Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal 00-Little Concert

:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—The Novachord

9:45—Transcriped Varieties 0:00-Music While You Work

THIS AND THAT



"Lucy-who is this man?"

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When persons sitting behind one at the theatre persis in talking, would it be proper to ask them to stop?

A. Yes, but try to do it in a quiet and pleasant way. If they resent the request and do not Prince Rupert is completing pres and clay tiles and help bring

colloquialism, some people consider it vulgar and it is better book are simple. to avoid it.

go to a reception?

invitation.

10:15—Scandinavian Melodies 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Music a la Carter 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

11:45—Weather Forecast 11:46—Message Period

11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Tunes for Today 12:15—Piano Ramblings

12:30-Concert Hour

12:45—Afternoon Recital

1:00—From the Classics 1:15-Women's News Commen-

tary and Talk 1:30—Story Time

1:45—Downbeat

2:00—Family Favorites 2:15—Echoes from the Tropics

2:30—Serenade 2:45—BBC News and Com.

3:00-Pacific Salon

RATION BOOKS Prince Rupert Distribution

Dates to be September 11, 12 and 13

stop, speak to an usper about it. parations for the distribution of slates back to popularity. Q. Is it all right for a woren Ration Book No. 6, which will to refer to her husband as take place September 11, 12 and some government protection 13 possibly from the old military A. No. While it is a familiar post office on Third Avenue. Directions for getting the new

1. The green RB-191 card at Q. At what hour should one the back of the present ration book must be properly filled out A, At any time desired be- in ink, with the information 10 p.m. tween the hours specified on the printed except for the signature to the declaration at the bottom of the card.

> 2. The card should then be left in the book and the book presented at the distribution centre. The book will be return ed, together with a new Ration Book 6.

4. The address to be given on the card means the usual address of the bookholder. If the applicant is on vacation at the time of distribution, he may go to any distribution point to get coupons which become valid on ular address on the card.

their books while the distribu- dates. ter and five sugar-preserves requirements.

North Wales Revived damage repairs have brought control, was sacrificing all con- is fog-bound, and sa

boom conditions to North Wales' tracts for new work, it should which are overcast dying slate-quarrying industry.

It needs a sharp increase in will later be used on a propor- air from the north its labor force, which has drop- tion of new homes built under ped from 15,000 to 3,000 in five the state's rehousing program. decades as the use of tiles for Suggestions have been made British Columb roofing gained in popularity.

ably fall off.

To look into the situation, representative of employers, labor, and government departments. Unless new uses for slate can be discovored many quarries may again become a problem.

In 1912, 364,000 tons of slate uniform and dyeing it blue. were used by British builders and only 200,000 tons of tiles. By 1935, when construction was much more active, the slate figure had dropped to 271,000 tons while tiles were up to 1,200,000.

quarry owners are optimistic. The local ration board in increase the price of concrete

They claim, however, that should be given their industry.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver ---

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide,

Tuesday—ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupert

Princess Louise, p.m.

ss Princess Norah. From Vancouver-

Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

his book, but must give his reg- September 19 and 26, as it will not be possible for them to ob-Persons who do not pick up tain new books until after these

tion centre is open will not be Ten thousand ration books able to obtain a new book until have arrived in the city and are after September 29. Latecomers in the custody of Mrs. J. A. Teng. will find themselves unable to local ration officer. This, it is use two meat coupons, two but- expected, will amply meet local

BOMB REPAIRS AID QUARRIES

Dying Slate Industry of

BANGOR, Wales (P) - Bomb-

But there is no guarantee that centre to study new uses for warm. the post-war business surge will slate and seek ways of using continue. All roofing slates are waste stone. At present some 20 Prince Rupert allotted by government order to every ton of finished slate and lottes and North a repair work, with tiles used for tons of rubble are produced for today and Sunday is all building. When war damage only a minute quantity of rub- erly winds. Warman is restored, quarrying will prob- ble ever becomes a marketable Sunday. Minimums on

Despite the obvious trend, They say rising coal costs will

11:15 p.m. Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. August 24, September 4.

August 28, September 7,

When the working committee held its first meetings here, they the entire province in argued that because their in- with the excention dustry, under works ministry coast of Vancouver

be given assurance that slate

for establishment of a research week-end forecast i by-product. night: Port Hardy

Chairman of the working party 45; Prince Rupert 45; Works Minister Tomlinson ap- is Sir Frederick Rees, principal Sunday: Port Hards pointed a "working committee" of Cardiff University College.

VAIN EFFORT

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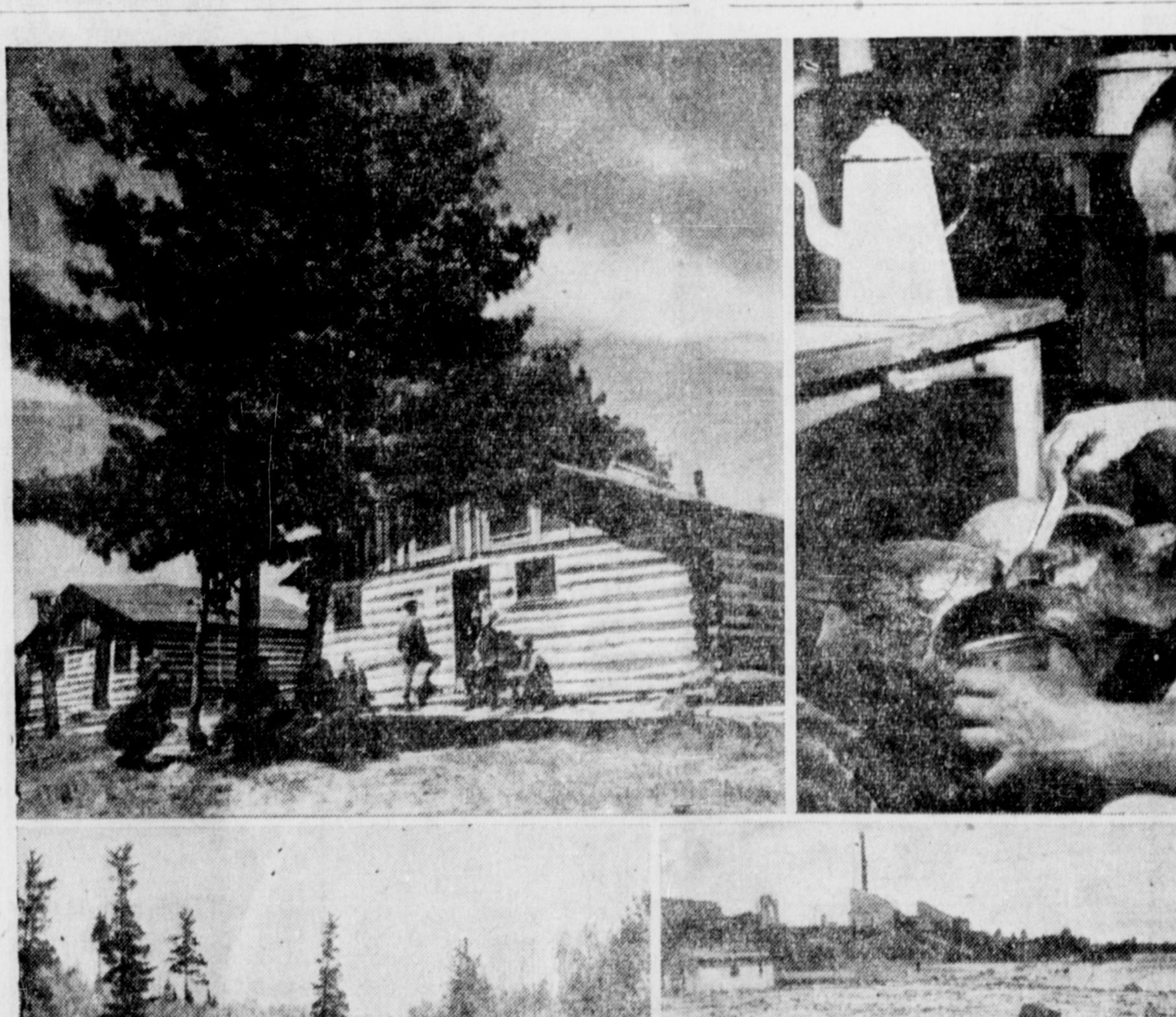
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QUEBEC LUMBERING - From the 250,000 square miles of timberland in southern Quebec, comes more than half of the pulp wood that makes Canada world-leader in newsprint production and gives Quebec a \$150-million industry. At Round Lake Camp, one of the oldest in the Gatineau district, loggers arise before dawn, retire early after strenuous days in bush and on the river. Camp cook bakes bread three times a week for hungry workers at Sturgeon Camp. Loggers use pikepoles

and peaveys to aid logs in their long journey down the Gatineau River. Jams slow progress and sometimes require dynamiting. Nearing the end of their 100-mile journey, logs arrive at lumber and paper mills near the junction of the Gatineau and Ottawa rivers where loggers on tug-boats propel them toward moving belts leading to timber piles at Gatineau Mills near Hull, Quebec.