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## New Westminster . . .

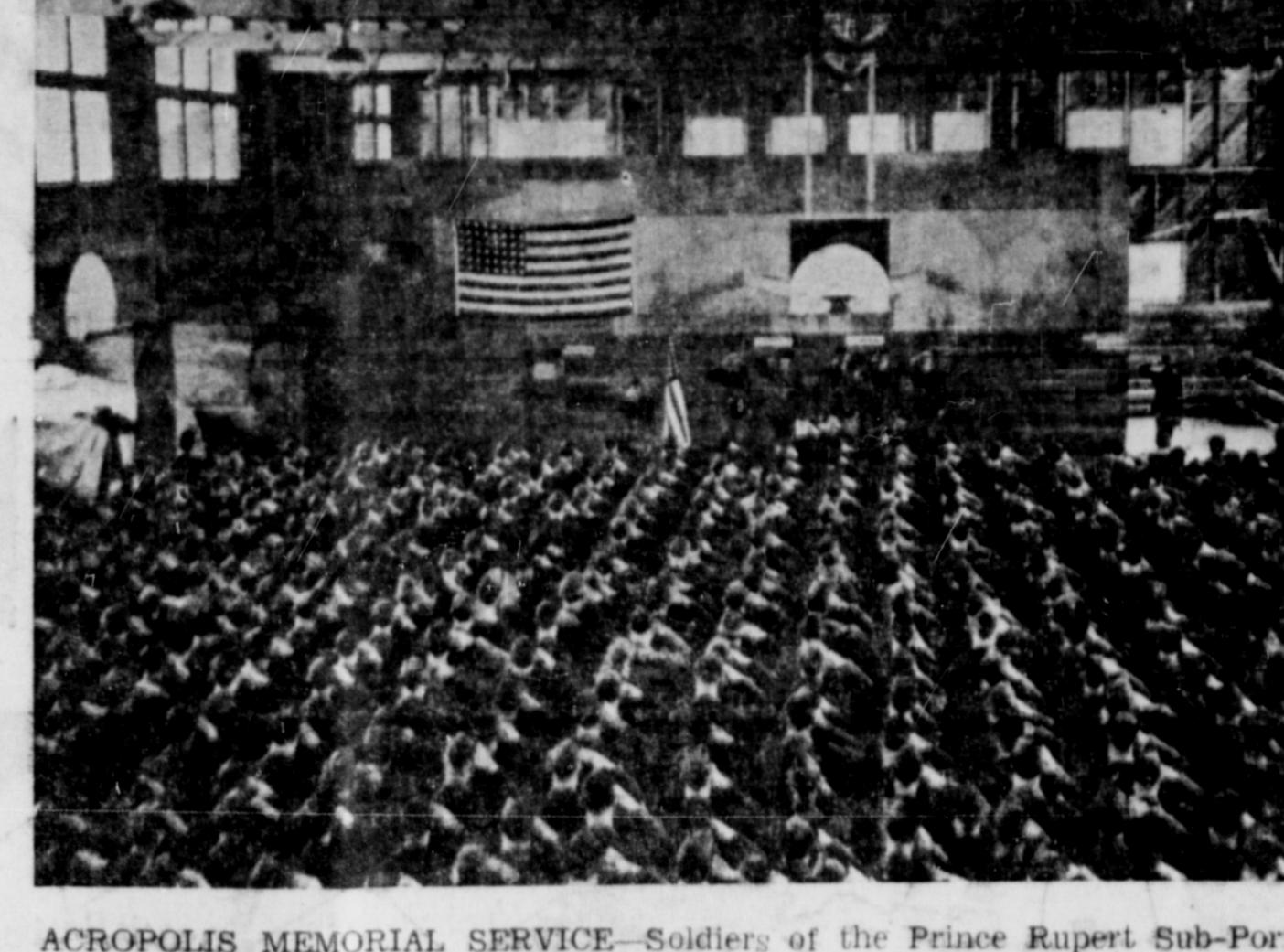
The advocates of "sound" government will derive satisfaction from the result of the New Westminster provincial by-election on Thursday in which the coalition government's candidate, Byron Johnson, won an overwhelming and almost clear majority over three opposing candidates. By virtue of his success, Mr. Johnson became the first coalition candidate to be elected in this province. There had been coalition candidates in by-elections since the coalition government was formed but none had before been successful. Even though New Westminster might have been considered a "safe" seat, the size of the majority which Mr. Johnson was accorded will be of considerable encouragement to the Hart government which, before long, will have to go to the people.

There may not be a great deal of significance in the New Westminster by-election result in relation to the forthcoming federal election unless it might be taken as an indication of the waning fortunes of the over-trained C.C.F. The Labor-Progressive candidate, it is to be noted, took quite a substantial block of votes which the C.C.F., of course, will claim would have gone to them had he (the Labor-Progressive) not been in the field. On the other hand, it could be suggested that the growing strength of the Labor-Progressive movement might be taken as an indication of weakness of the C.C.F. which appears to be losing ground owing to its tendencies toward dictatorship and its stand on the Japanese question.

"Boss" Johnson, the new member for New Westminster, who succeeds the late Hon. A. Wells Gray, is no stranger to the Legislature. He was member for Victoria from 1933 to

For those who might be interested in analyzing them, we repeat the figures in the New Westminster byelection:

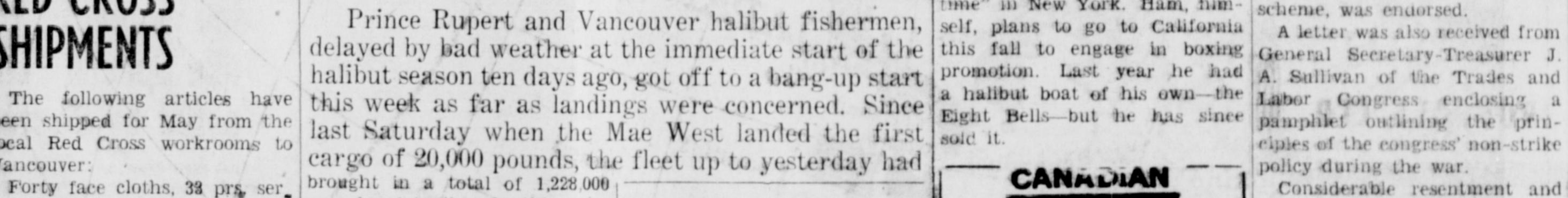
Johnson, Coalition, 3538. Cormack, C.C.F., 1669. Greenall, Labor-Progressive, 989. Edward Mills, combined Veterans and Labor, 135.



ACROPOLIS MEMORIAL SERVICE-Soldiers of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation honor their fallen Chief during recent Memorial Services for the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The 30-day official period of mourning ends at sundown, May 14.

Waterfront Whiffs

Over Million Pounds of Halibut Landed This Week - First American Vessel In.



This outstanding total was from Only American boat to unload here up to Friday was the Calito Canadian Fish and Cold Storage on Thursday.

week of the 1944 season at the using this port again. It is end of May shows a much slower hoped that the arrival of the landed here. Canadian boats here. PRIZES VALUED \$ brought in 488,000 pounds and

American vessels 74,500 pounds. Most of the halibut is being eaught in north Hecate Strait, are heavy collections of fish in Prince Rupert allows fishermen of halibut. short run to port. The short also arrived Friday.

vice socks, 2 Balaclava helmets, pounds of halibut to this port. dozens of boats operating there is not known but it is assumed 50 vessels, 49 of them Canadian. that fishermen will have to go farther afield before long. Reports from the southern grounds fornia which sold 15,000 pounds in Hecate Straits indicate fewer fish, but this may change later.

This season probably will see Comparison with the opening a good share of American boats

The Victoria vessel Violet P

News office yesterday afternoon the association accordingly. to talk over old times, particutime" in New York. Ham, him-



By MARGARET WOODWARD

The YWCA Service Wives' the verge of breaking down. Surgical Supplies-57 Sculte- start then. The first section of California will herald a long pro- Club met Thursday afternoon For those who have not as yet 311 Third ave. tus binders, 5 large tape sponges, the fleet left on May 21, and cession of U.S. boats to use the in the Ladies' Lounge with 21 had their names placed on the the first boats began arriving facilities here. No lay over be- wives and 12 children present. voters' list, it was pointed out with halibut on May 25. In the tween trips is being made this At the close of the meeting tea the Court of Revision would sit nine-day period from May 25 year so that should encourage was served by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. on May 22, 29 and 30 in the city to June 2, 562,500 pounds were boats to make the short run Gomez and Mrs. Elliott. The council chamber, being open till raffle was donated by the Club, 10 in the evening on the last and was won by Mrs. Black. mentioned date for the purpose Friday afternoon two Astoria, Plans are to hold next week's of making additions or altera-Lee and the Genevieve H II ar- the weather is unfavorable, the

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Ire of Trades and Labor Council Aroused by Mickleburgh-No Hearing for Applewhaite

The secretary of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council was Thursday night instructed to register a complaint with the proper authorities in regard to the Skeena Highway remaining blocked to traffic and requesting that the road be opened at once and in future be maintained in good order.

Considerable correspondence came before last night's meeting Ve among which was a letter from Percy Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, giving notice of the appointment by the congress of a political action committee and soliciting the closest co-cperation of all connection connection

A communication was receivfastest halibut boat on the coast. ed from the Prince Rupert Lib-With Capt. Lief Karstensen, eral Association soliciting the J. M. S. LOUP formerly of the Prosperity A, privilege for their candidate in I as skipper, the Passing Cloud the forthcoming federal elechas a crew of seven - among tion, Mr. Applewhaite, to address them Ham Antonelli and Harold a meeting of the council. Due to | Wallace Block Dahl, both well known former the council not meeting again Prince Rupert men. Ham An- before the general election, the tonelli made a call at the Daily secretary was instructed to write

larly in regard to boxing. He ed by the general council of Old told how his former protegee, Age Pensioners' of B.C., calling Phil Palmer, is now in the "big for a revision of the pension scheme, was endorsed.

A letter was also received from a halibut boat of his own—the Labor Congress enclosing pamphlet outlining the principles of the congress' non-strike policy during the war.

at times indignation were expressed during the discussion of the statement made by Bruce Mickleburgh in his recent radio address to the effect that shipyard workers were fighting to free their unions of Trotsky-ite C.C.F. -dominance. Some present thought it could be just possable that Mr. Micklebungh is on

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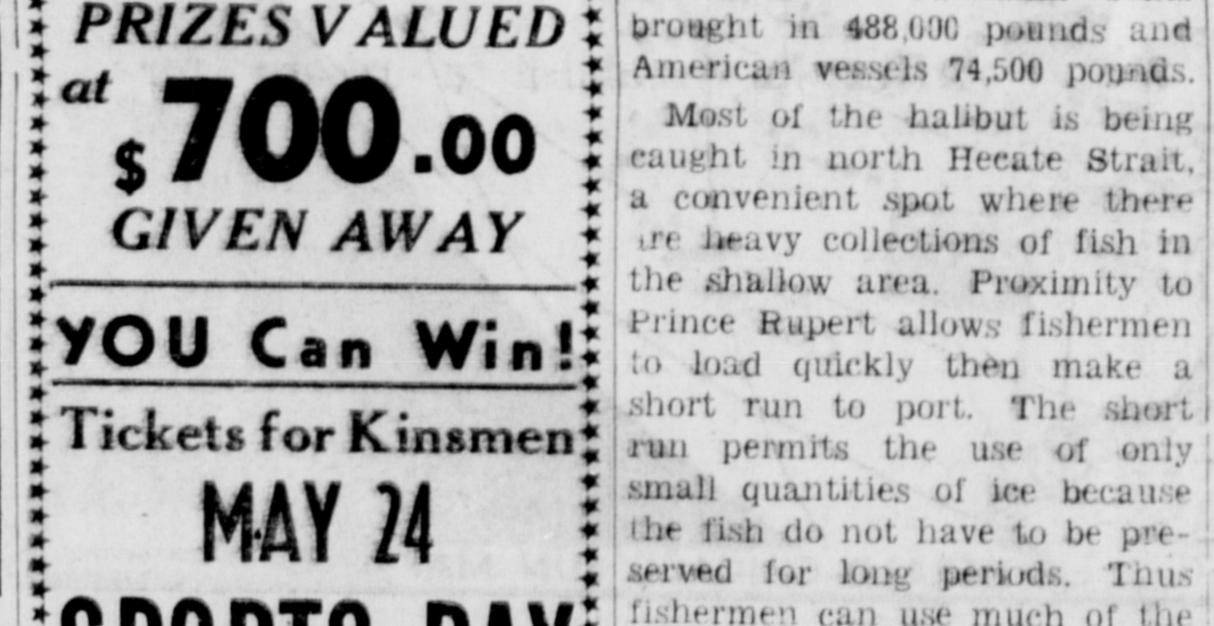
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