Some of Its Activities Can Be Revealed Now Conflict

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uver to take over new duties ing for weeks. assistant supervisor for Britcations in the area were serv-

Mr. Forward revealed, in- dar detachment, on the top of luding 34 of the army, 11 of the some mountain, or supply magaavy and 20 of the air force. zines, books and games to a ship he army locations included going out to sea, or volleyball for ek-ack outposts in Alaska, on a court blasted out of rock on ne Queen Charlottes and vicin- | Cape St. James, or filled in with y of Prince Rupert, forts guard- rock on the muskeg of Digby ig the local harbor, infantry Island. All in all, \$125,000 has amps, brigade headquarters in been invested in capital equip-W.A.C. barracks and hospitals. has been spent yearly on movies; he navy was served through the \$20,000 yearly for sports equips at Port Edward. The air C.A. ations on the coast-three ra- ployed in this area. The Y.M.

om a humble beginning in the tork Block on Second Avenue the early days of war and eadily expanded until the fine ew Y.M.C.A. war services build-

nows Went On



M.T. LEE Tailor

26 movie projectors in operation on schedule, this having been the job of Frank Ryan, involving 17 shows a day and 6,000 or so separate shows within year. This was a job of organization and timing with various methods of transportation employed-planes, trains, invasion barges, gasboats, tow boats, steamers. In this there had been on one occasion tragedy when two Royal Canadian Air Force security reasons because the men were drowned in getting a ork was going on during war- projector to a radar base on the defence area where rugged Queen Charlotte Islands. ost of the army, navy and air There had been humor, too, such orce locations were on the se- as when a moving picture, ret list, was told by Don For- football film, "The Spirit

"The jobs we are asked to do have been both interesting and tin this area by the Y.M.C.A. asked to equip a beauty parlor Fisheries Department from the serviceable for gillnetting in the discussed. Apparently acting on However, they hesitate to return loans. ar services. No less than 70 for the C.W.A.C. or furnish lounge quarters for a lonely rament in this area alone; \$30,000 ment and small games. Professional and stage show parties have toured the area each month all under the banner of the Y.M.

"A large staff has been em-C.A. staff has averaged 46 members over the last two or three Mr. Forward outlined the war | years. A payroll of \$7,000 monthly or \$84,000 yearly has helped to swell the gross income of the city of Prince Rupert and the surrounding area.

"Travel in this area has been extensive. I have logged over 150 hours in the air—an equivalent to 30,000 miles-10,000 miles where at the peak by personal car, another 10,000 high as 9,000 service person- in army vehicles, 31 passages south or north in two years via C.N., C.P. or Union, and untold miles on the C.N.R. between here and Prince George-in all an average of 5.000 every month for the past 27."

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THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STELLA DONEY, DECEASED

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ALBERT McCAFFERY

New Fisheries Patrol Boat Arrives In Port—Cow Bay Yard Starts On Series of Utility Fish Boats.

First of two former R.C.A.F. vessels to be taken crease her speed to the neigh- mon are running in the rivers. over by the fisheries department for patrol work in the Prince Rupert district arrived here Wednesday stanford," had been shown 14 night. She is the 60-foot halibut-seiner type ship ten-ton boats of 32-foot length mission and west coast fisher- and that it has no control over men's groups from Alaska to ard, area supervisor of the left times at a post where it had Sooke, which sailed here from Vancouver under was laid at the Cow Bay Boat men's delegates is expected to beam trawl operations. Drop- Seattle will submit representarince Rupert this week for Van- been too rough to effect a land- command of Capt. G. R. Eburne, veteran fisheries | Works this week for Nelson | be held, probably in Seattle, next | ping of price ceilings is expected | tions to the commission when patrol skipper.

Built during the war for gen-

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which has existed, due to a lack enough for off-shore trolling. of proper vessels, since the start This design is said to have been

A crew under Capt. Neil Mc- ing trend toward small boats waiting to bring the Babine use outside the rivers, thus giv- body is understood to have al-

borhood of 12 knots.

War Assets Corporation several signed for use both as trollers dicting that the matter of ex- future and, when that occurs, weeks ago. Together with the and gillnetters, will be consider- tending the authority of the In- fishermen feel that a curtail-Forward. "Today we might be sooke was taken over by the is due to arrive here shortly, the netter type and will not only be will be among the major topics necessary to maintain prices papers supported eight war

coast fisheries patrol rivers but will also be large developed in answer to a growis now at Vancouver which are substantial enough for

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ing them a longer period of use ready drawn up a draft which The Sooke has a top speed of throughout the year. The pres- may be presented to fishermen's about nine knots and is powered ent narrow-beamed 28-foot and delegates next month for their by a 165 h.p. Gray diesel en- 29-foot gillnetters used in river consideration before it is finally gine. However, it is understood fishing are too small for off- presented to the governments of binding on both Canadian and that plans are under way to re- shore trolling and therefore are the United States and Canada; engine the ship with a more in use only during the compara- for inclusion in the international powerful engine which may in- tively short season while the sal- halibut treaty. Major shortcomings of the present treaty, fishermen contend, is that it does Annual conference between not give the commission power Keel of the first of a series of the International Fisheries Com- to control a curtailment policy national Commission. Fisher-Brothers Ltd. The boats, de- month and fishermen are pre- to come about some time in the it meets.

the obvious need for greater | to the voluntary system of curpowers for the commission, that | tailment which they had in effect before the war and which lacked the weight of legal authority. They feel that the International Commission should be empowered to design and enforce curtailment regulations

American halibut men. Control of the beam trawl fishery which, halibut men say, is detrimental to the halibut and other types of fishery, should also be regulated by the Inter-

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