timely coincidence that the in-

spection should have been made

on the very day that official an-

nouncement was being made

that these installations were be-

ing turned over by the United

States to Canada under an

agreement involving \$16,000,000

worth of equipment at the sub-

port of Prince Rupert and the

The party learned that the

which was built here for the stor-

its 370,000 square feet of storage

space was the largest structure

of its kind ever erected by the

United States Army in any part

of the world. Further than being

the most capacious, this installa-

tion has been adjudged by al

model of efficiency which has no

superior in the world in the way

of adaptibility of freight hand

ling. Connected with the ocean

dock by means of a wide and

sturdy overpass it makes possible

the handling of cargo on a huge

scale completely under cover in

transfer from rail to ship or vice

to Win the War...

Now

Von Must Fight for

CANADA'S SECURITY

experts who have seen it as

staging point of Port Edward.

Facilities inspected

Civic Officials and Press Visit War-Created Port Development

Huge new installations with which the local waterfront became equipped by the United States Army during the war with the Japanese and which are counted upon to play a leading part towards the development of Prince Rupert, Canada's most strategic Canadian Pacific Coast port, as a funnelling point for post-war transPacific commerce and shipping were viewed yesterday afternoon by civic officials and the press who were taken on a personally conducted

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We have expanded our business which enables us to take care of all your crating and

storage requirements.

COAL and WOOD

PHONE 580

You Sacrificed

Radio Dial (Subject to change) tour of the vast property arranged through the courtesy of the TUESDAY--P.M. public relations office of the United States Army. It was

4:00-Fred Waring

4:30-Great Moments in Music 5:00-G.I. Journal 5:30—Remember

5:45—G.I. Jive 6:00—Magie Carpet

6:15—Salude Amigos 6:30—Supper Club

6:45—Swingtime

7:00-CBC News 7:15—C.B.C. News Roundup 7:30—Classics for Today

8:00-Ann Watt 8:30-Art Kassel's Orchestra

9:00-Mart Kenney 9:30—Mail Call

great four-storey warehouse 10:00—CBC News

10:10-Musical Interlude age in transit of vast quantities 10:15—Clement Q. Williams of war supplies enroute to the 10:30—Suspense Pacific theatre or conflict with 11:00-Silent

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Breakfast Club

8:30-Victor Mixed Chorus 8:45—Morning Song 9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions

stantiality of construction. Among the features to be specially noted was the diagonally laid maple flooring on the three upper floors with 2 by 4 edge laid fir flooring on the main floor.

Ocean Dock Is Greatly Extended

Features of equipment include one main 71/2 ton freight elevator | which had been made in the the overseas stock terminal; at the point where warehouse ocean dock since the war. Ex- Lieut. Elizabeth G. Bell, United local fish market was paid at the joins dock and four smaller tend by the Americans, the States Army public relations of | fish exchange by Booth Fisheries freight elevators within the wharf now measures 861 feet in ficer; Sgt. Ralph Browne, and which bought a carload of first building itself. The building length and 173 wide and the I. M. McKinnon, regional mana- class fish for 20.3 cents and 10.

feet wide. It too is one of the major installations which is being handed back to Canada by the United States and will be one of the most valuable port facil ties in peacetime commerce.

Under the towering 75-ton velled at its stature and lifting ability.

Other installations to be seen were the power plant at Morse Creek with its five 125-kilowatt Fairbanks-Morse diesel engines-a plant capable of supplying all the domesticbut not the industrial needsof the entire city of Prince Rupert. Interest was also taken in the 37,000 cubic foot cold storage plant which even now centains 100,000 tons of fresh meat to meet the requirements of "G.I.'s" still remaining in the area.

which are now in process of be- frontage occupied by them near States government to Canada to the Grand Trunk Wharf. The ply officer, already installed in negotiations were under way for his office at the big warehouse the fisheries companies to move and taking over.

The party making the tour of wharf. inspection consisted of Mayor H. M. Daggett, City Engineer E. to the water's edge and sank A. Phillips, City Clerk H. D. south of Butedale. The fire start-Thain and Bruce Stevens and G. ed in the engine room while the A. Hunter representing the press. Courteous and patient escorts logs southward to Ocean Falls. The party saw great changes were Major Paxon, director of

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MARRIAGE BUREAU (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hutchison said. "He thinking of going back east, and unabashed hope that this city. already had his equipment crat- may soon revert to its quiet, precrane the visitors stood and mar- ed. I, myself, happened to have war condition," Mr. Hutchison work for that man and now he declared. "My opinion on that has contracts which will provide is that Prince Rupert should ferjobs for four men."

Similar opportunities exist in many other types of business if they could be tracked down and presented to ambitious young men with a little capital, Mr. Hutchison believes. Groups

TWENTY-FIVE

YEARS AGO

October 30, 1920

Booth Fisheries, Pacific Fish-These are only a few of the eries and Atlin Fisheries receivprincipal items of property ed notice to vacate the watering turned over by the United an extension being constructed and are now being received by removal became necessary on ac-War Assets Corporation with I. | count of building operations on | M. McKinnon, the regional sup- the Grand Trunk property, and to a section of the governmen

> The tug Etta White was burned little tug was towing a boom o

Highest price ever paid for halibut up to that time on the

two or three might combine to give a new business a start.

"In my conversations on the matter I have run into a trend was of thought which expressed an ret out every opportunity that exists and capitalize on it so the city will go ahead."

"Small businesses are a substantial force in the growth of a community. The more of them Prince Rupert can develop, the better off we will be," he said.

Organization of the group of "opportunity hunters" will probably be clarified further when those interested gather at a luncheon meeting that is planned shortly.

arrivals

Prince Rupert

S/L. C. Nesbitt, Vancouver; Lt. Col. M. Brown, Vancouver; Charles F. Divine, Vancouver; D. Smith, Vancouver; J. L. Mac-Donald, Vancouver;! J. W. Jackson, Port Edward; Brig. G. Walsh Ottawa; T. Johns, Port Edward; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cocknell, Toronto; C. A. Whittet, Vancouver; G. T. Chillcott, Vancouver; Sgt. Thompson, Vancouver; Sgt Fielding, Vancouver; F/O D Zachenko, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnold, North Vancouver; D. E. Bourke, Melrose, Minn.; M. J. Benkley, Vancouver; S/Sgt. J. W. Brockhurst, Vancouver; R. C. Craig, Vancouver; J. Cooper, Tacoma F. Henderson, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. G. O. P. Higgins, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hole, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. M. Koburski, Billmor; Major J. W. Kilpatrick, Vancouver; H. Lee, Port Edward; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, city; Mr. and Mrs. D. Main, Sunnyside; H. A. Manuel, San Forenzo, Calif.; Inspector H. H. Mansell, Pouce Coupe; Mrs. G. MacInnis, Terrace; W. M. McIntyre, Vancouver; J. Newton, Vancouver; Lieut. Dorothy E. Rimmington, C.W.A.C., Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dickinson, Fort St. James; Harry Small, Burns Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huffman, Fort St. James; E. Wheeler, Vancouver; D. G. Anderson, Vancouver.

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