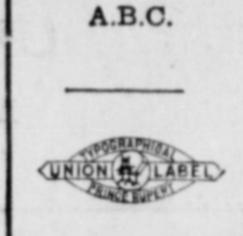
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The Late "Tom" Johnson . . .

. Thomas Holmes Johnson, whose death at Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, was recorded Saturday was general manager of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. for twenty-two years and, as such, head of Prince Rupert's largest and certainly this port's most permanent and successful industry. There were few, if any, Prince Rupert people who did not know him and many were personally associated with him in one way or another. In business matters he was all business. Outside

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of it, he was a kindly host, a staunch friend and a good, public-spirited citizen.

rapher as "a died-in-the-wool fishman," he inherited a strong strain of the shrewdness and hard-headed commonsense for which the Yorkshireman is famed but it could be said that was ready to change his opinions if the other fellow could prove his contentions. He was careful and deliberate in making decisions and could not be stampeded into hasty action. It was said Tom Johnson never made a move before he had reviewed all phases of a problem-all of which are desirable qualities in one who is handling big business. Even in trying situations, he kept cool and would inject a humourous observation into his most serious declarations—a trait which dissipated resentment among those opposed to his stand.

"Tom" Johnson's passing is personally regretted by old friends who

LONE ADVANCE

he knew a German stood over

Prison Camps

There followed a series of prison camps across France and Luxembourg, ending in a camp season on May 1 are crowding near Leipzig. In transit they the 10,000 pound mark. Arrival were carried in boxcars marked of 533,000 pounds last week has Eight Horses-Forty Men," but the Germans packed 45 men into 9,597,000 pounds. Twelve boats—

were attacked several times by Three. The American boats through last week and were 10:15—Musical Interlude Allied aircraft. The train would stop and the guards would run for cover but we had to stay and Total halibut landed from Cana- stantial appearance of pinks, for the new fishermen's floats

group of 120, mostly Englishmen, detailed to tidy up the debris of pounds. the heavily bombed city. The city was undergoing heavy bombings at the time and Pte. boat Eagle. R. A. Bergsnes skip-Sandhals admits that he was pretty lucky.

city working the bombers wrecked our camp, and then a short time later while we were at the camp, they smashed the place where we had been working."

The Germans seemed to realize that the war was just about over for them and treated the prisoners fairly decently, he recalled. However, the food was none too good and he lost considerable weight which he has since regained.

We got Red Cross parcels at first but later they didn't come through. The Germans said that lack of transportation was the

advanced toward Leipzig the Germans marched their prisoners eastward until they began to get close to the westward-moving Russians. They hiked along the roads, sleeping in barns at night. the guards growing increasingly indifferent.

"They marched us east for about a week, then they were so close to the Russians they didn't know what to do. Finally we could hear the American guns and we just packed up and head-

Pte. Sandhals, who returned home two weeks ago and is now spending leave with his parents at Dodge Cove, Digby Island, will go to Vancouver in a couple of weeks to receive his discharge

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him, pricking him with bayonet.

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ghost-grey from waterline to masthead, came through her excruciating sessions of Fishing executives in Ketchitests to win the approval of tech- kan estimate that the Alaska nical men for whom perfection city lost at least 100,000 pounds was the lowest standard of ac- of halibut last week due to a ceptance. The tests were con- shortage of fish boxes and ducted off Triple Islands in meat which caused halibut ves-Chatham Sound in seas which sels to use other ports to land tossed fishing boats like cockles their fish and take on supplies. but which had little effect on Shortages of labor in Ketchikan the trim of the glant cargo car- lumber mills is largely responrier. Aboard her during the trials | sible for the lack of fish boxes were officials of her owners, the while lack of shipping space, Park Steamship Co., two eastern | coupled with a shortage of meat shipping companies. Wartime in Seattle, is credited with caus-

Total salmon pack for the B. C. coast so far this season is more crew. Master of the Gaspesian than 5,000 cases ahead of the pack at the same time last year. of Montreal, who will soon take The increase is from 89,294 cases in 1944 to 94,743 this year. Sockeye pack up to this week was 76,494 cases while the coho pack was 6,658, pinks 1358 and chums

Skeena River fishermen apparently face a season of prosperity unparalleled in years. four of them American—brought Daily catches of sockeye averag-While travelling by train we in last week's catch from Area ing up to 125 per boat continued brought in 224,000 pounds, while about the same the week before. 10:30—Danny Kaye Canadian landings were 309,000. Already there is a fairly subdian boats this season is 6,889,- some boats catching as many as at the far west end of the local At Leipzig he was one of a 500 pounds, while American ves- eight a day on the Skeena last sels have arrived with 2,707,500 week.

> here last week was in the Seattle erials is still holding up the first of the 12 floats, the logs to contractors, John Currie & Son, be used on them being now on in carrying out of the contract hand.

LETTERBOX

After reading with interest the mayor's review of prevailing condition of park grounds and cemetery and his excuse that neces. sary labor is not available to keep things in a reasonably decent condition, I am forced to point out to His Worship that, as long as the city council persists! Product of a shipyard noted for the construction in maintaining a wage scale in of good ships, ss Gaspesian Park, last of the 10,000- its public works department 18 per-cent below the prevailing tonners to be built at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and rate in the city and district, there Shipyard under present war contracts, passed her never will be labor available for trials with flying colors on Saturday. The new vessel, city work.

Throughout the history of city councils in Prince Rupert the basic rate paid to common labor was as a result 20 percent higher than any other employing concerns of the city. It remained for a so-called labor council to depress the scale 18 per cent below the normal level on other jobs. O Labor. Like Liberty, many sins are committeed in this

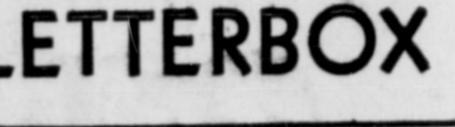
7:30—Recital Time

8:00—Night Music 8:30—Great Gildersleeve

9:00—Bob Hope

10:00-CBC News

waterfront. So far the work has been principally in connection with the approaches. This week



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