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Winston Churchill . . .

While all the world pays tribute to Winston Churchill in his passing from public life we cannot believe that, as long as he lives, he will not be a figure and a power. It is possibly one of the weak points of the present system of party government that good men such as he are lost for the time from the administration of affairs while a party goes into eclipse. Mr. Churchill has come to symbolize a certain ideal of British qualities. He is also a man of great capacity and influence. There seems something unacceptable about the situation that he should pass from the administration not only of national but international affairs at a critical time like this.

Our Deplorable Streets . . .

In our recent concern over the new Prince Rupert Highway and how and when it is going to be looked after, we have, perhaps, been overlooking the immediate and direct problem of our own city streets and the deplorable condition in which they continue with pitifully little being done. We do not know whether the authorities are very much concerned about these streets-if they are they are not manifesting much concern—but we do know that nothing much is being accomplished. The season when such work could be effectively carried on is fast slipping away and, before we know it, another fall and winter will be upon us. We have been worrying about what another winter will do to the Prince Rupert Highway. We might more appropriately think about what another winter will do to the wrecks of thoroughfares right in the heart of

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Prince Rupert which we compliment with the name of streets.

To say the people are getting impatient about it is putting the thing mildly. The wonder is that they have tolerated it as long as they have. The city streets are primarily a civic responsibility and the present authorities seem quite impotent as far as doing anything themselves or getting anybody to do anything is concerned. If they are getting anywhere it is high time, in the interests of our purses, our comfort and our community pride, that we were told about it without further delay. If nothing is to be done we ought to know the reason why. It is inconceivable that we should have to tolerate an instant longer the present lamentable and rapidly deteriorating condition as far as these streets are concerned.

Help the World--and Ourselves

The French ambassador to Canada says that France will be in the market for "everything" that Canada can produce and pulpwood is one of the commodities that is specifically mentioned. The mention of pulpwood, of course, makes Prince Rupert prick up its ears and think of the possibilities for, if there is anything we do have in plenty hereabouts, it is pulpwood. We could send pulpwood but preferably we would like to send products more finished than the wood, namely the pulp and the paper.

What goes for France also, no doubt, may go for other countries of Europe and the rest of the world. We do well to remember that it will be the mass development of our wealth of natural resources which will bring us the permanent prosperity which is necessary to this port and district and which has long been

With war's end nearing and a great reconstruction period at hand, there is increasing demonstration of our local possibilities in the work of supplying many parts of the world with goods which they need and the production of which would be of benefit and profit to use.



Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Bootlegging Charges Are Heard - Progress of Work On New Fishermen's Floats

Charges that Canadian and American beam trawlers are "bootlegging" halibut they catch in their flatfish dredges will be made to the Inter- and P-15. national Halibut Fisheries this fall, the Daily News has been advised by small halibut boat operators. Operating in Area Two, which is now forbidden to

floats will be between creosoted

mooring piles. The floats are to

be 15 feet in width, founded on

heavy logs five abreast bound by

chains. Next comes 8 x 4 inch

caps, then 6 x 6 inch stringers

and finally decking of 2 x 12 inch

planking. Fronted and protected

by a long breakwater of 16

80-foot sections, there are actu-

ally two groups of floats—one to

the west of the new Prince Ru-

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plant and the other to the east.

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two 140-foot floats paralleling

the shore and four lengthwise

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trawlers keep the halibut which is caught incidentally to their flatfish operations and, instead of returning it to the sea, they transfer it to dogfish boats which market it for them. Beam trawlers, their decks piled high with halibut, have been seen by halibut fishermen in the Horseshoe grounds of Cape St. James, Bert Hanson, skipper of the P. Dorreen, says. He himself has seen a trawler loading halibut onto a dogfish boat which was moored alongside. "I saw it through the binoculars, so my testimon would not stand up in court, Mr. Hanson declared. "However one halibut skipper has seen close up and when he returns from his present fishing trip he will be asked to sign an affidavit stating what he saw." Mr. Hanson said that as his boat approached the two boats which were moored together, the larger boat swung abeam, keeping the dogfish boat out of sight. "When we neared them they separated," he said. Dogfish boats, which are entitled to sell the halibut which they catch incidental to the dogfish sell the halibut as part of their own catch, Mr. Hanson said. "I have heard dogfish men say that they receive 10 cents a pound while the beam trawlers receive the remaining 81/4 or 61/2 cents," he declared.

Except for the decking, building of the two approaches at the extreme ends of the new fishermen's float below Fairview at the extreme west end of the city has been about completed. The gangways will go in later. Meantime, with the arrival of logs, work of building the first of the floats has just commenced. The approach at the east end will be 135 feet long, that at the west end 240 feet. A visit to the job by a Daily News reporter yesterday afternoon gave an idea of the substantial nature of the

while the logs are spruce. Material has been holding up the work of putting in these newest mooring facilities for the Prince Rupert fishing fleet and the contractors, John Currie & Son, are not speculating yet as to a definite date for completion which, however, is expected to be some time this fall.

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