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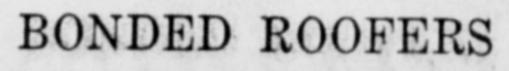
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POST-WAR USE OF PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT (Continued from Page One)

tonnage for the northern main line of the Canadian National Railways.

2. Allow full utilization of the government grain elevator here. 3. Provide cheaper transporta- which can handle repairs tion for canned salmon to the world markets.

4. Assist development of other natural resources in north-central British Columbia.

Provide additional work for he government-owned dry dock. "The northern main line of C.N.R. connects the wheat fields of northern Saskatchewan couver demonstrated that ships and traverses a large area rich average of \$6,000 in wages and in timber, base metals, coal and supplies.
other resources," says the brief. "A subsidized steamship service would result in shipment of all these products and provide additional traffic revenue for this

portion of the system." ' Shipments of grain would provide a permanent bulk tonnage and use the facilities of the government-owned elevator, thus justifying the construction of the elevator, which was to provide a prosperous export trade through Prince Rupert.

From careful enquiries it is estimated that there would be handled through the Prince Rupert elevator not less than 5,000 tons of grain a month with the possibility of it increasing to 15,000 tons.

A substantial portion of the British Columbia salmon pack is sold in the United Kingdom and a large part originates in northern British Columbia waters, tributary to Prince Rupert. All the northern B.C. salmon pack is shipped to Vancouver at a cost of \$4 a ton, then transhipped I to United Kingdom ports.

Given a direct service from Prince Rupert to Great Britain, the additional \$4 a ton would be eliminated and salmon canners would meet other competition there to the extent of an estimated saving of at least 15 cents a case. This margin, in some varieties, would enable an exporter to compete profitably.

Since American canned salmon packed in Alaska sold freely in the United Kingdom before the war, there is reason to assume, that, given direct service from Prince Rupert to the United Kingdom, with the same rates! quoted as from Vancouver and Seattle, vessels plying from Prince Rupert would attract a substantial part of the pack of southeastern Alaska.

In addition to the canned salmon trade, which "by a conservative pre-war estimate" was about 400,000 cases a year from northern B.C., the trade could be extended to frozen fish by the use of refrigerated vessels.

Largest Stand of Remaining Timber

The territory served by Prince Rupert, it is pointed out, is known to contain the largest stand of timber remaining in B.C., and the marketing of it

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depends in a large measure on [] [the availability of adequate transport service to the export

This argument applies equally to the development of other natural resources.

In addition to providing work for the Prince Rupert dry dock, 20.000-ton vessels, the establish ment of deep sea service would make substantial additions employment and trade in Prince Rupert. Limited pre-war use of the port, chiefly to North China, demonstrated that port costs, even on part-cargoes were at least \$2,000. Experience in Vanand Alberta with Prince Rupert loading full cargoes expended an

> Largely on account of the use government-owned or subsidized vessels, development of British Columbia in the export

Such action would also have of the weekly program. virtue of decentralizing population and industry to more widely spread, medium - sized centres, "which makes for a better country than one or two ning. large cities supported by poverty

stricken communities."

The delegates also submitted brief advocating continued operation of the local dry dock. emphasizing the timeliness of using the yard immediately for construction of vitally needed new coastal liners for Canadian National Steamships.

Mayor Daggett presented municipal streets and utilities. program.

centres of the world, particularly hamed RECIUR

Major (Rev.) Roy C. H. Durnford, D.S.O., was elected last night by a congregational meetof St. Andrew's Cathedral to take over the rectorship left vacant by the election of form-



Monday night the new winter the cathedral. of wheat, lumber and general schedule went into effect with merchandise has assisted the the first of the record dances ports of Vancouver and New which will be held each Monday Westminster. The Prince Ru- night. Wednesday night the bi prt brief submits that similar dance of the week will be held development of Prince Rupert with music by the "Men of Note" would be directly in line with Orchestra. The record dance las the Federal government's policy night proved so popular and well in expanding Canada's export attended that it has been decided to continue them as part

The services have been lost of Bob Fleming who has been so generous with his time and talent in arranging these programs. Bob has been posted to Vancouver for discharge and left Saturday night. Sincere thanks are due to Bob for all his work in making these evenings of music so educational and interesting The program will be taken over by Bob Morrison "Y" supervisor brief seeking federal assistance of Area Camp who will start off in rehabilitation of war-worn this Friday with an interesting

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er Dean J. B. Gibson to the Bishopric of Caledonia.

Unanimous choice of the meeting of 51 congregation members presided over by Bishop Gibson, Major Durnford has already intimated his willingness to accept the rectorship should he be elected.

It is expected that he may receive his discharge from the Canadian army next month. At present he is still overseas.

Major Durnford, former rector of St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, was padre of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and it was for courageous service on the battlefields of Italy that he was awarded the Distinguished Servic Order-second only to the Victoria Cross. The Seaforths are due in Vancouver from overseas October 5.

The meeting also passed a motion to establish a fund to build a rectory on the lot adjoining

Collision Knocks Jeep On Sidewalk

Collision of a taxi and a U.S. Army jeep at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street Monday morning sent the jeep skid-Afways fresh-at your grocer's ding onto the pavement in front of the Northern B.C. Power Company's store but caused no Another program change injury to the occupant of the takes the Music Hour to Friday military vehicle, Cpl. Weste. night beginning this Friday eve- Fields of the 356th Quartermaster Stores Company. The jeep was said to have been struck

in the rear as, it swung from Third Avenue to Third Street by a taxi driven by Barney Turbitt. Both vehicles had been proceeding east on Third Avenue.

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