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MEMBER
A.B.C.

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The War in the Far East . . .

This week has been a lively one in the war in the Far East with yesterday's new naval bombardment on Japanese home islands the major feature, and the British activities around Nicobar and Sumatra also important.

Australian troops in Borneo are pressing forward both in the North and at Balikpapan, in the latter area against what is now heavy opposition. Reopening of the port of Balikpapan can be expected soon and will relieve the supply problem considerably.

Meanwhile in Burma, Japanese opposition, aided by the monsoon, has become livelier. The recent counter-attack appears to have had the double object of consolidating the Sittang line and rescuing the six thousand Japanese who are still west of that river in Pegu Yomas. Failure of the initial assault does not necessarily mean that the attempt has been given up.

The completion of the process of Japanese withdrawal from south-western Kwangsi leaves the Japanese in southeast Asia virtually cut

off, except for precarious shipping from Canton.

The campaign against the economic structure of Japan's war-making power has two main forms, (a) direct bombardment from the air and sea, of Japanese industrial centres, and (b) attacks in various ways against the communications of the home islands with one another and with the ports of Korea and Manchuria. The first form, direct attack upon industrial centres, is being carried on by aircraft based on carriers, as well as by superfortresses land-based upon areas captured by the Americans in recent campaigns.

It is essential to Japan to keep open communications of her home islands with the mainland of Korea and Manchuria, from which come vital industrial raw materials. Great as have been her efforts to transfer the finishing industries to the mainland of East Asia, the pattern of Japanese economy still requires that most of the raw material of these territories be carried to Japan. Against shipping in the Tsushima Straits between Korea and Kyushu, numerous air attacks have been directed, while mining at the entrances to the inland sea will further impede access to industrial towns.

Though a certain amount of shipping can sail due east from ports on the east coast of Korea to Japan, the main ports of Korea are on the inner or western side of the peninsula and shipping from them must therefore sail to the south "about." This fact brings it within easier reach of Allied operations than would otherwise be possible.

Waterfront Whiffs

**Black Cod Fishing Shows Increase—
New Keel Laid at Cow Bay—
Lipsett Men Back From Navy to
Resume Jobs**

Black cod landings here have taken a mighty increase during the last two weeks, although they naturally are still secondary to halibut. However, four large cargoes have been unloaded since the first of the week, the total aggregating 66,000 pounds. On Monday, the Embla brought in 20,000 and the Gony 19,000, while on Tuesday the Advance II arrived with 12,000 and the Selma H. 15,000.

Halibut landings here have slowed down considerably as vessels make the long haul from Area Three but, during the last two weeks, 386,000 pounds have been brought in. It brings the season's catch to 9,064,000 pounds unloaded at Prince Rupert. Nine Canadian boats landed 541,000 pounds, while six American vessels brought in 345,000. Total Canadian catch landed here this season is 6,580,500 pounds, and the American landings are 2,483,500.

Two American seine boats, now fishing halibut, made their first landings here this week. They were the Regina, of Seattle, which brought in 50,000, and the United, with 73,000.

Keel of a 48-foot halibutter to be built for George Prince, local fisherman, is to be laid at the Crawley and Didrickson boat shop in Cow Bay next month. Designed by Tony Crawley, the vessel will be the largest to be constructed yet in that plant by the present owners who this week laid the keel of a 36-foot troller of their standard design.

A bunkhouse for cannery workers was recently towed by scow from a mining camp down the coast to Nelson Brothers cannery at Port Edward, where it will sit along shore, still on the scow. Rather than move the building from the ancient scow on which it was brought to its present site, cannery officials decided that it would be more convenient to float the scow far up the shoreline on a high tide, then open the cocks, letting the sea flow in and out. The bunkhouse is being equipped with steam heat and plumbing for cannery workmen.

Beam trawling is an expensive business both from the viewpoint of the fish and the fishermen, according to Capt. Andrew Brown, native of Massett, who says he has fished and sailed Hecate Strait for the last 60 years. Capt. Brown says that the hundreds of beam trawlers on the shallow grounds early this summer have cleaned out the area from Rose Spit to Skidegate and that inept fishing practice, coupled with bad weather, has been responsible for leaving thousands of dollars worth of gear on the eastern beaches of Queen Charlotte Islands. Capt. Brown claims that the practice of dog fishermen of throwing the commercially valueless parts of the fish overboard on the fishing grounds is also responsible for the decrease in catches as it drives the other fish away.

Two parties of local angling enthusiasts are heading out to Bill's Lake in the Warke Canal area this week-end. Their prime objective on this occasion, however, is not actually fishing. They have in hand the stout job of transporting a couple of boats to the lake for use in pursuit of the piscatorial pas-

CANDIDATES AT CONCERT

On Sunday evening the military band will present a concert for all service personnel and civilians of Prince Rupert. Special feature of the evening's program will be the introduction to the audience of the contestants for the Carnival Queen contest. Warrant Officer Dick Mills will be in charge of the program and announcements will be handled by Lloyd Morris.

Guest conductor of the evening will be A. E. Tutte, Salvation Army supervisor from the American Seamen's Club. Mr. Tutte is well known in musical circles and earlier in the war was a bandmaster in the R.C.A.F. While it is now planned to have the concert outdoors on the court house grounds, provision is made that, in case of unfavorable weather, it will be in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

STAR-STUDED MUSICAL FILM

"From Bowery to Broadway" Monday and Tuesday
Covering a generation of New York's theatre history, "From Bowery to Broadway," which comes to the Capitol Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, is a melodious, spectacular and human story of the show business from the 1880's to the early 1930's.

The story concerns the friendship of Jack Oakie and Donald Cook, rival show producers who eventually become partners. Maria Montez portrays a glamorous continental star with whom Cook falls in love at the expense of the business. The partners get together again at the end of a lavish show which Miss Montez secretly angers with Ann Blyth as a new singing star. Frank McHugh plays Ann's father. Susanna Foster is a girl with "million dollar legs" while Turhan Bey has the part of an orchestra conductor. Louise Allbritton is seen as gorgeous Lillian Russell and Andy Devine as a priest. Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan have fast dancing parts.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clarke, Toronto; A. A. Bagattin, Calgary; Mrs. F. E. Hall, Calgary; Lieut. S. A. Searle, Victoria; C. Gray, Vancouver; H. D. Foster, Vancouver; F. H. Betall, Vancouver; Miss Nunn, Victoria; Miss A. Smith, Victoria; Miss W. Jackson, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Miss S. Clayton, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lucas, Vancouver; F/O and Mrs. L. C. Ellison, Vancouver.

Paper was made in England in 1492 for the first time.

time at the popular resort. It will be quite a job but they reckon it will be worth it in pleasures to come.

Ed Lindseth, Bill Elkins and Peter Husoy, former well-known residents of Prince Rupert, having recently returned from active duty in the navy, are awaiting their discharges and will all rejoin the staff of Edward Lipsett Ltd. Bill Elkins will return as assistant manager to Harry Hanson, manager. Peter Husoy will take charge of the grocery department and Ed Lindseth will be in charge of the machine and electrical department.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I have sold my furniture business on Third Avenue to Miss Rodelia Taft and John Odowes. My successors in this business will, I hope, receive the same measure of generous patronage which I have enjoyed and appreciate.

I am not leaving Prince Rupert but will continue in the auctioneering business, and all listings will receive the usual careful attention.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"—
and—
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONRAD FALK, DECEASED, INTESTATE.
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Conrad Falk, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 4th day of August, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 27th day of June, A.D. 1945.
"NORMAN A. WATT,"
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B. C.

To the Electors:

May I offer my sincere thanks to all those who supported my candidature in Thursday's civic by-election.

I shall try to merit the confidence implied.

May I also thank the executive and members of the Non-Partisan Association for their endorsement, and splendid voluntary effort given on my behalf.

T. B. BLACK.



JOHN CONTE, handsome singing emcee of the Thursday evening Maxwell House Coffee Program, says, "No man is safe during leapyear, wearing an Adam Hat!"

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