

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Coming in Aluminum Canoe—Fishermen Take to Road

An aluminum canoe is being paddled along the coast, northbound, by a couple of students from the University of Idaho, and both war veterans. They are Bob Miller and Les Welsh. The canoe weighs 68 pounds. Alaska is the destination but the long journey is being made by easy stages and they will put in at various coast points. In all likelihood, they will call at Prince Rupert. Miller wields the bow paddle, kneeling on an air cushion.

Some fishermen are now driving, rather than sailing north. There passed through here, not long ago, three halibut operators, Harold Olsen, Gilmer Sundt and Arne Sandvik, who motored from Seattle in Olsen's car. Their destination was southeastern Alaska.

The Navy blue around town is reminiscent of earlier and more stirring times. The presence of H.M.C.S. Uganda for the ship's company and citizens is an occasion of mutual pleasure.

The American tug Chilkoot, while being steered by automatic pilot recently, ran aground at Revilla Island in Alaska, just north of here. At low tide, the 70 foot craft is half submerged and, if stormy weather does not set in too soon, there is a fair prospect of the Chilkoot being salvaged.

The Briggs Steamship Co. vessel Southeastern, now in port, was given quite a reception on its first appearance at Juneau. From two to five all the citizens in town as well as those dwelling on Gastineau Channel were made welcome to inspect the ship and become acquainted.

J. R. MURRAY PASSES AWAY

Had Resided in Prince Rupert For Thirty-five Years.

John Rutherford Murray, well known resident of Prince Rupert for the last 35 years, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning at the age of 64. For many years he had been on the staff of the Royal Fish Co. at the government wharf. At one time he was in the taxi business.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Murray came to Canada as a young man, settling in Prince Rupert in 1912. He was a keen sport fisherman, a hobby which he continued to enjoy until shortly before his death. He was also an enthusiastic gardener.

He is survived by his widow at 731 Alfred Street, a daughter, Mary, also at home, and two sons, John R. W., 320 Fifth Avenue West, and William, at Victoria.

Among the passengers making the round trip on the Chilcotin, which stopped here northbound Monday afternoon were Mrs. C. Draney, Mrs. R. Q. Maxwell, Mrs. N. W. Fullerton and Mrs. B. K. Dettlor, all of Vancouver.

C.N. WHARF BUSY MONDAY

Canadian National wharf had one of its busier days on Monday with six vessels of various sizes tied up alongside its 1,200-foot length to load and discharge cargo and passengers. Three of the vessels were coastal liners that unloosed hundreds of passengers to roam the city for a few hours.

In addition, the Canadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda, moored at the western end of the Ocean Dock, added to the waterfront activity, being a source of interest to tourists and townspeople after it docked at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Alaska trade accounted for four of the craft at the C.N. wharf. There was the Briggs Steamship Co. vessel Southeastern, loading cargo and planning to depart for the north probably this afternoon. The Sydney, Capt. Hendricksen, and the Dagney, Capt. Joe Burdette, both were in port, the Sydney completing her unloading of fish about noon, then sailing for Ketchikan.

The packer Einstoss 15, Capt. Saul Einstoss, unloaded fresh fish and tierces of mild cured salmon, and was preparing to sail last night.

First of the coastal liners to dock was the Princess Louise, Capt. Peter Leslie, northbound for Skagway and Juneau with a full load of passengers, many of them tourists. She sailed again at 1 o'clock.

The Union cruise vessel Chilcotin, Capt. Alex McLennan, docked at 3 o'clock with 75 round trip passengers, sailing at 6:30 for Ketchikan. An hour later, the Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGraw, moored astern of the Chilcotin on her regular weekly sailing from Vancouver. She carried 160 passengers, a large portion of them round-trippers.



EIGHT POUNDS AND DOING FINE—Wendy, smallest llama ever born at the London zoo, is now several days old and doing fine. She weighed only eight pounds when she was born, and was only 14 inches high. Her parents are Gladys and Peter, and she is Gladys' first baby. Wendy is shown placing a dutiful kiss on mama's nose.

ORDINATION INDUCTION AT ST. PAUL'S

Congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday witnessed the ordination of Theodore Jacobson into the ministry and the induction of Rev. Earl Soiland as new pastor of St. Pauls' at well-attended services held during the morning, afternoon and evening.

The special services were led by Bishop H. L. Foss of Seattle and included an official farewell to Rev. A. O. Aasen, who has spent the last two years here as relief minister at St. Paul's.

At the evening service, Bishop Foss dedicated the new altar of the church and an altar painting presented in memory of the late Mrs. Everette Helgerson. The evening service was under auspices of the Young People's group with Obert Hougen as director.

The ordination of Rev. Mr. Jacobson took place at the morning service while Rev. Mr. Soiland was inducted into his new pastorate at the afternoon service.

A "fellowship" dinner held during the afternoon was served by the Ladies' Aid under the direction of Mrs. Thor Sollien, president.

Special music at the services was provided by the choir under direction of Obert Hougen. During the services, scripture readings were giving by Rev. Mr. Soiland, Rev. R. W. Halverson of Ketchican, Rev. A. O. Aasen and Rev. Arnold Anderson of Vancouver.

NEW PARSONAGE TO BE BUILT

The congregation voted during the afternoon dinner meeting to proceed with building of a new parsonage on a site on Fifth Avenue West near the church.

A building committee consisting of Gus Mostad, Gunnar Selvig and Chris Berg was appointed.

Warm expressions of thanks for his ministry here were extended to Rev. Mr. Aasen who plans to leave Prince Rupert to go to New York in the near future.

William Gilchrist, who lived here for years in earlier days and who took an active part in community affairs, was in town yesterday and took opportunity to renew many old friendships. Mr. Gilchrist has built a dwelling for himself at Jap Inlet, Porcher Island and expects to spend considerable of his time there.

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NAVY CRUISE HELPS "UNIFY" STUDENT CREW

Aoabrd H.M.C.S. Uganda on her current north coast cruise are 75 students, representing universities from British Columbia to McGill in Montreal, who are taking sea training as officer candidates in Canada's university naval training division.

Attitude of the students toward the training cruise was explained by Officer Cadet Don Forgie, a third-year commerce student at the University of Toronto. Aged 20, he spent two-and-a-half wartime years in the Navy. He comes from Leaside, a Toronto suburb.

"The ossaciation of students from all parts of Canada—Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia—has a unifying effect on the boys, helps to overcome what they call "Canada's spread out feeling," he said.

Prince Rupert's reputation for hospitality, which is well known in the Navy, is well founded, he thinks. Uganada crewmen were guests at a dance in the Civic Centre last night and, in turn, will sponsor a smoker for Legion members in the H.M.C.S. Chatham drill hall tonght.

The students will resume their training when the ships sail for the south tomorrow morning.

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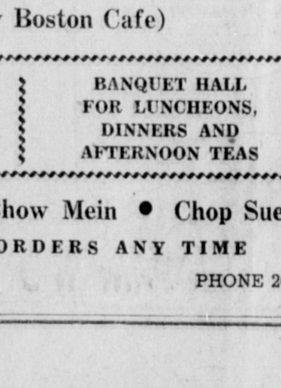
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