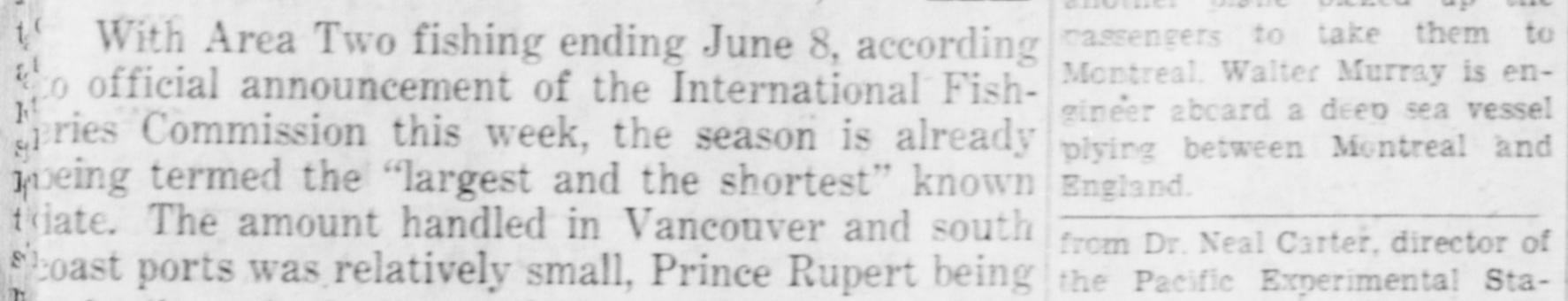
Waterfront

Most Intensive Fishing Season In Area Two Closing June 8-How Seasons Have Shrunk



y far the major landing port n the coast although the landngs were spread around at such ther points in the area as Butelale, Port Edward, etc. This seaon, in the halibut fleet belongng in British Columbia, there were far more boats of smaller class operating than usual. All old, the number of craft came close to being a record. By the ime halibut fishing in Area Two closes June 8 it is estimated that all of the 24,500,000-pound catch opening date was May 1 which will mean the season lasted 39 days. In 1946, it was 42 days.

next Wednesday afternoon the Catala today. southbound. This vessel and the up the summer tourist service to pected some time this summer than Johnny's.

booked for the entire season.

closely the methods of packing guota will have been taken. The He is on a tour of the food processing plants of the country to John Wick, one of the victims

Crossed Atlantic In Limping Plane

Mrs. Walter McClean Murray, he former Miss Betty Tellam R.N. of Cornwall, England, who was recently married at Fulham, England, to the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Murray of this city, has arrived in Montreal to take up residence for the time being. She crossed the Atlantic n an aircraft which had engine trouble on the trip and had to imp into Gander, Newfoundand, with one motor out, there being 12 hours delay there until another plane picked up the passengers to take them to Montreal. Walter Murray is en-

tion, which was formerly lo-Alaska and both are heavily cated at Prince Rupert and which was moved to Vancouver during the war. It will be a An interecting visitor during couple of years since Dr. Carter the past week to all the fish was last here and since then he nandling and processing plants | made an extended visit to Japan along the local waterfront has to study the fishing industry been Muhammed Mujibun Rah- there in an advisory capacity man Khan, 20-year old chemist for the Allied re-esetablishment from the University of Decca in authorities. Dr. Carter, while in Bengal, India. He made the Japan, took many interesting rounds thoroughly, studying moving pictures and it is understood he will be bringing some of the reels here when he comes.

gain first-hand practical know- who was seriously injured in ledge for his work in India to last week's explosion and fire on which he will be returning the local water front, is the son Making a special pre-season shortly. He sment yesterday at of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wick, Amwoyage with 103 tourist on board, the Port Edward salmon cannery brose, Avenue, and was born and C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, and reduction plant. Mr. Khan, raised in Prince Rupert. Mr. with Capt. W. C. Hebenet in who was at Ketchikan before Wick sr., a pioneer of this city command, was in port from 10:30 | coming here, was guided by Otto | and a well known fisherman and to 12:30 noon yesterday morn- C. Young principal research en- boatbuilder, arrived this mornling. Most of the round-trippers gineer of the Pacific Experi- ing on the Arctic I from the fishwere from San Francisco and mental Station at Vancouver and ing grounds. Many friends are elsewhere in California. The formerly of Prince Rupert. They wishing for the popular Johnny Princess Norah will be back here | croceeded back to Vancouver on | a speedy recovery. This, of course, applies to all the other injured victims of the tragedy | Princess Louise are now taking | A visit to Prince Rupert is ex- whose hurts were less severe



Clocking 23 knots on her full speed trials off Victoria, B.C., recently, the Princess Kathleen, flagship of the Canadian Pacific Railway's British Columbia Coast fleet, is preparing to reenter service. Her reconversion in a coast ship and follows nearly five years of war service for the British Admiralty, mostly in the Mediterranean, where her sister ship, Princess Marguerite, was sunk by enemy action in 1942. In the lower picture, Chief Engineer W. "Bill" Neilson, who took her to war in 1941, stands at his engine-room telegraph for the speed trials. The Kathleen, a 6,000-ton vessel, has had her passenger accommodation and public rooms completely renovated and modernized. In June she will return to the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle "triangle" run and next year, according to report, will go on the Alaska run. Her battle honors include Tobruk and Malta.

Reminiscences

Way back when Prince Rupert

elsewhere, said about them and

when that sunless town up in

the dangerous north was regard-

known as "wide open." Think of

that now, and pause! But the

stout pioneers just grinned

wiped the rain from their bale-

ful eyes, tucked away some fresh

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into Prince Rupert and just as

can recall a sturdy, carelessly

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"snoose," and felt amused.

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and Reflections Port Edward was originally dressed man coming down the known as "Prince Rupert's in- gangway of the Prince Rupert dustrial annex." Events today years ago. He had been in Alaska, indicate that those who thought a country he helped put on the up the designation were better map. For Rex Beach knew his prophets than they suspected stuff "The Speilers," "The Sil-Once, on a sunlit Sunday after- ver Horde" and many another roon when it was highly desir- cracking good yarn of the north able to sell lots, there was an ex-still enjoy wide popularity. He cursion by the railway to the chatted amiably in a quiet corannex. Plank walks had been her of the warehouse. Any more built over the miles of newly new stories coming up? Anycleared and rather lonesome thing fresh about sourdough looking townsite. Buildings were life? Beach was quick on the few indeed and of little conse- comeback. "No, he didn't think quence. Not many appeared in- so." And he said it with emterested in realty. They seemed phasis along with a headshake, chiefly concerned after a few On a later occasion another hours of strolling and staring, in | writer-Rider Haggard no lessreturning to Prince Rupert. They came to town. He sauntered could not have known that, after along Sixth Street to Third Avwhile, the very ground they enue, bought tobacco, saw more walked on would be a point of of Prince Rupert and enjoyed continental importance in war. his pipe while awaiting train And no one could foresee the ap- time. There was nothing to sugproach of a day when in that gest those hair-raising, mystifymimmediate neighborhood peace- ing tales of South Africa-"King time enterprise would see 15 mil- Solomons' Mines," "Allan Quarlion dollars spent on an indus- termain," "She"-novels one just trial undertaking. Well, they had to see through to the finish. were all a couple of generations, Pleasant-spoken and a bit retoo early. And here is where we served at first, he had a few inquire the name of the fellow questions but no comment or who used to say the first 50 years opinion of his own. Few seemed to know his identity.

Steamship Sailings lived on fish and strangers, the For Vancouver -folks never took the trouble to

Tuesday-ss Coquitlam. 1:30 worry over what others, dwelling p.m. Thursday-ss Trince Rupert their morals. There was a time 11:15 p.m.

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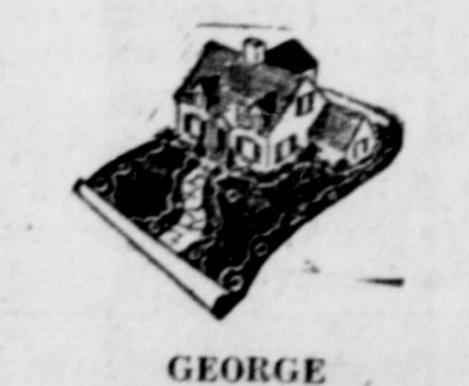
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