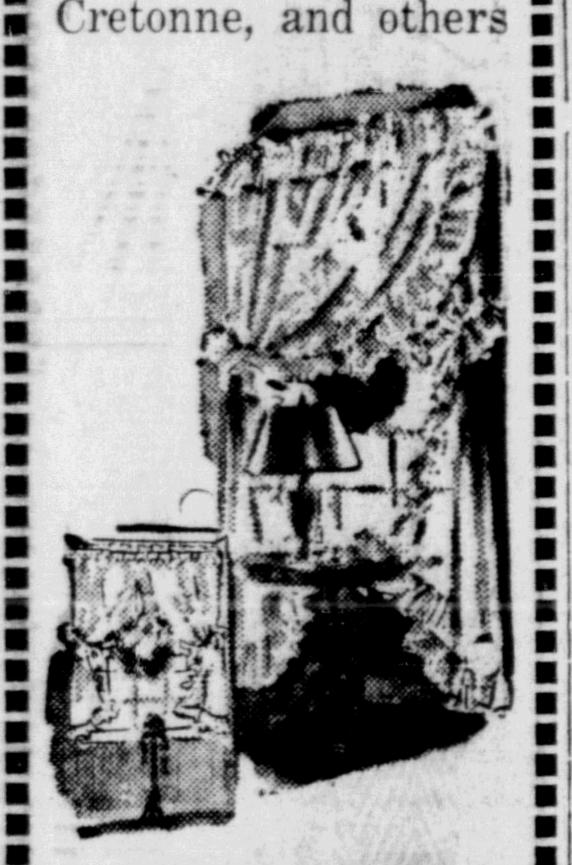
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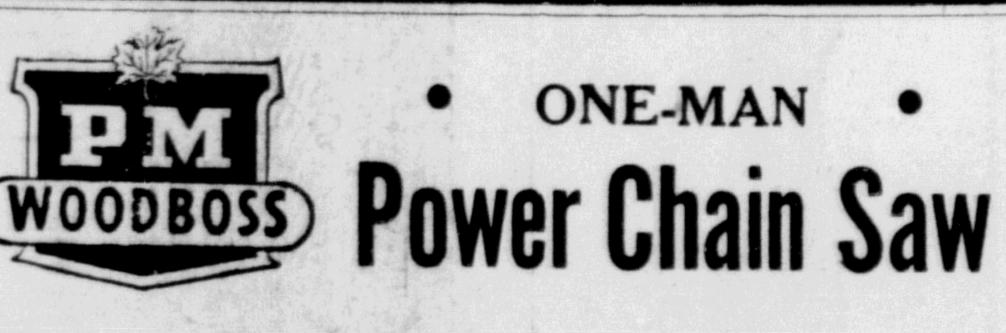
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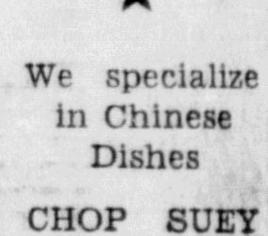
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Local Couple On Adventurous Trip Down Coast In Small Boat -Waterhouse Freighters Here

Whales, Pacific swells and lonesome sand beaches plan to live. Exhibition next week, left for in the rugged Queen Charlotte Sound area are blendthe south last night on the ed in the chronicle of the Olie E., the 18-foot clinker-The brown-eyed 17-year-old built outboard boat in which Mr. and Mrs. Harry er Southolm, Capt. H. F. Stevens, and the Vancouver boat Salner, from Jasper and sailed on the beauty who won the Princ Reu- Edgar are making a liesurely but eventful passage docked at Prince Rupert yester- with 9,000. The fish will be Prince Rupert for Vancouver. pert contest against 18 other from Prince Rupert to Victoria.

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entries, will display her charms The story of the trip is being | --at the Pacifci National Exhibi- unfolded to Mr. and Mrs. Allan advice given gratis by fishermen along the way.

we should go and where to stop,' wrote Betty.

The letter, or part of it, was written in the middle of Queen Charlotte Sound as the tiny boat climbed the continual ground swells as the Olie E. headed across the first 10 miles to Table Island where they planned to spend the night.

After leaving Namu, where they had been guests of the B.C. Packers camp, the couple travelled a rough 10 miles until they discovered a lovely beach which they could not resist.

"It was a long stretch of pure, white sand, sheltered from the open sea, so we decided to forget Safety Island and pull in here to spend the rest of the day and night.

"We found a good spot where there had been a camp sometime before and there was a table already built. There was also a good deep anchorage for the boat. The salmon were jumping so thick all around us in the mouth of the salt water inlet that we couldn't count them. So, after we had settled camp, Harry proceeded to catch one right off the beach

The next day, they met the worst seas they had encountered so far and were forced to pull into shelter for a half-hour after bailing the boat continuously. When the tide turned, they made for a B.C. Packers' fish camp, where they pitched their tent beside the manager's cabin on a float and slept through a night storm.

After drying their clothes on the wharf the following day they took the advice of a fisherman that Queen Charlotte Sound was clear and, being unable to get a tow as they had hoped, they set out for Table Island, 16 miles out in the Sound.

"We left at 4:30 p.m. and just around the point, two whales appeared, not more than 50 feet from us. Did we head out in a hurry! They were thrashing around but, luckily, were going in the opposite direction to us. Gee, they were big!

"We travelled 16 miles across the sound and except for enormous ground swells, all was well. Land would just disappear behind the swells and all we saw was just plain sky. But the boat takes everything in her stride.

"At Table Island, where we were told to stop for the night we found a nice little sandy cove, but no sign of water. However, a fisherman on his boat an-| chored in the bay, gave us all the water we needed for the night and the next morning.

"We left Table Island this morning for the final 17 miles of Queen Charlotte Sound. The sea is not bad so far. I wrote part of this enroute until a shower of rain came.

"After travelling 10 miles we. spotted a wonderful beach in the distance and as the wind

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 27642-I to Blocks Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, excepting Lot "A" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1600, and Lot "B" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masstt, Map 946, as shown on Refernce Plan 1601.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Nootka Packing Company (1937) Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Ruper,t B.C., this 29th day of July, 1948, A.D.

ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles. and camera.

of him among the sea weed. We is loading canned salmon come in and then we will get liste. over the last 10 miles or less of TUNA LANDED TODAY the Sound."

to reach Victoria where they

day to unload a varied cargo be- frozen immediately and shipped fore proceeding north to Alice to Vancouver for canning. The Arm and Stewart. She unloaded skippers of the two boats retion and in Famous Players Armstrong in letters from Mrs. looked as though it were getting 156 tons of coal for Phipott- ported fishing still good off the theatres in Vancouver. If she Edgar while Harry steers the up, we decided to pull in. We Evitt Co., 40 tons of salt for the west coast of Moresby Island. course he has chosen from a thought the other beach was Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- Three boats were reported to sizeable library of conflicting grand but this has it beaten by operative, 5000 feet of creosote be due here with tuna tomorrow far! You would never believe lumber and nine piles for the morning. there were such places—at least Skeena River Pile Driving Co. "We had so much advice from a mile of nothing but sand with J. B. Ray Logging Co. at Port people along the way-half of it huge breakers rolling in and Essington. Southbound irom children returned to the city on contradictory. Everybody has no sign of human beings. We Stewart on Monday she will load the Catala Friday afternoon different idea of which way explored the length and breadth canned salmon at the Francis from Vancouver.

of the beach equipped with gun | Millerd Cannery here, then move | First Train Trip In to the Skeena River to load "At present there is a whale salmon at Cassiar and Carlisle Forty-Five Years right against the rocks where I Canneries. The freighter Chilliam sitting. I have a good view wack ,of the same line, today are just waiting for the tide to Cassiar, North Pacific and Car-

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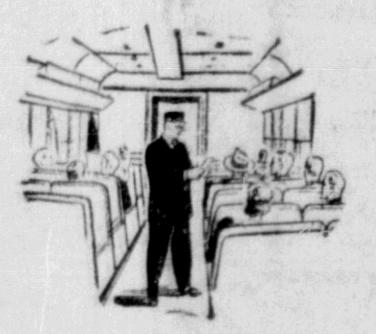
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