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"Dear, are you sure we're at the right party?"

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

On August 4, 1914, the Daily News said that, while Great Britain was mobilizing, she had not yet joined in the European War. France had already scored a victory. Lord Kitchener declared his belief the war would not exceed a duration of eighteen months. The News ran special editions, for there was intense interest here. It was expected the Prince George would become a hospital ship.

This is still the tourist season and sometimes one wishes it wasn't, particularly around 9 a.m. when store refuse is being carted away because there is no lane, and several score loud-mouthed dogs (but each with a collar) try to bark their amorous heads off.

It looks like a prospect of Canadian ground troops going to Korea but possibly not earlier than the New Year. The logical route is through Prince Rupert if time and distance are to be saved, and each is a matter of importance in war. So is shelter, in the shape of plenty warehouse space. Prince Rupert has that, also.

Despite all the alarms and lamentations, the high cost of living and losses and crosses, Skeena still stays a first rate bet. Yes, there's work for anyone wanting it. Look at the sea of beer and shiploads of hard liquor consumed annually and doubt the amount of spare hard cash coming from the wage scales.

A bottle of wine in France costs the same as a bottle of ginger ale in Canada, says Gerard Du-bois, French commercial attache now on the coast. Expenses, generally, are lower. And think what you get in the way of refreshments! That is, unless one prefers a good strong shot of ginger ale.

Keep Road In Better Shape

Recommendations Made by
Chamber of Commerce
Highway Committee

More frequent grading, more adequate ditching and more attention to holes, ruts and soft spots should be carried out by the contractors, Wood and McCay, while the work of reconstruction of the highway between Prince Rupert and the Galloway Rapids is going on, says a memorandum which has been submitted to the contractors by the highway committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. The recommendations follow an inspection trip over the road which was made last week by a representative group headed by delegates of the Chamber of Commerce and city council.

Following are recommendations which have been submitted to the contractors by the Chamber of Commerce highway committee of which Hugo Kraupner is chairman:

"Grading.—This should be carried on more frequently and consistently than in the past.

"Ditching.—Several short stretches of the road are frequently flooded through lack of drainage, and ditching should be carried out on a larger scale where needed.

"Repairs.—Since large holes, ruts and soft spots develop quite frequently, especially in places where equipment is working, more attention should be paid to such bad spots by filling in such places with additional rock or gravel more frequently to eliminate dangerous hazards to motor vehicles having to pass over such places. Approaches to section still under construction or partly finished should also receive more attention.

"Notice to Public.—It is also recommended that you make a suitable announcement to the motoring public, through the local press, explaining certain of your difficulties, what you are doing to keep the road in a passable condition, and at the same time making your own suggestions as to how drivers of motor vehicles using the road can co-operate.

"Since it was unanimously agreed by all members of the inspection party, including yourself, that increased maintenance is the solution to better driving conditions, the highway committee will carry out instructions received and approach the Department of Public Works for possible assistance and co-operation without delay."

Burning Vessel Sinks— Three Docks Threatened

Spectacular Fire on Harbor
Ends Career of Chartered
Fishery Patrol Vessel

After threatening three oil docks yesterday afternoon, the flaming 52-foot fisheries patrol vessel Gikumi II, Capt. William Ness, went to its watery grave in forty fathoms off the Imperial Oil Company dock at 3:15. The boat was owned by the captain and on charter to the Department of Fisheries.

Pat Wilson was standing in front of the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Clubhouse about 2:45 when he heard an explosion. Looking across to the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia dock he saw the Gikumi burst into flames and immediately called the fire department.

Capt. Ness and Raymond Anderson, who were aboard the boat at the time of the explosion, managed to get off with burns. Anderson had just signed on the boat as cook the day before, and was in the cabin at the time. He managed to get off with a severely burned arm. Capt. Ness received bad burns about the face. Both men were taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment. Ness was released later in the afternoon, but Anderson was kept there.

Meanwhile men on the dock were fighting the blaze with foamite extinguishers they obtained from nearby boats. Len Youngman, who was nearby with his small boat, threw a line to the burning craft and held it off from the dock. Noticing the commotion from his missionary boat Northern Cross, Capt. Rev. C. L. Lomas and Engineer D. Martin both grasped fire extinguishers and started in Martin's speedboat toward the conflagration. By the time they got there and delivered the extinguishers it was decided advisable to pull the burning craft from the dock. They threw a line to Youngman and helped him tow the Gikumi to midstream where they abandoned her.

A northwest breeze started blowing the boat toward the British American Oil Company dock. The first big explosion occurred about 100 yards off that dock. One side of the stern was blown out and flames shot in a straight line high in the air. The boat then started towards the Imperial Oil dock and a second large explosion occurred forming a pattern similar to pictures of atomic bomb explosions. It blew a hole in the port side of the stern.

The floating vessel kept moving toward the Imperial dock. Johnny and Pat Wilson came up in their motorboat and threw their anchor on the Gikumi. After paying out about 100 feet of

line they kept the blazing hull away from the shore while the lighthouse tender Alberni and the dry dock fire barge, brought up by the Skidegate fishing boat West Jack, Capt. Clifford Jones, played their hoses on the flames. The Wilson boys lost anchor and line. Shortly after the weight of water began to fill the Gikumi, she settled to the point where she began shipping water through the holes in the stern. With a final thrust of her nose into the air, she slipped stern first into the deep water.

Fisheries officers Joseph Fielding and Norman McLeod were on the dock about to board the boat when the fire broke out. They were uninjured.

The Gikumi II was assigned to the Prince Rupert Channel area and had been in port for fuel and supplies. She was about to leave port when the fire occurred.

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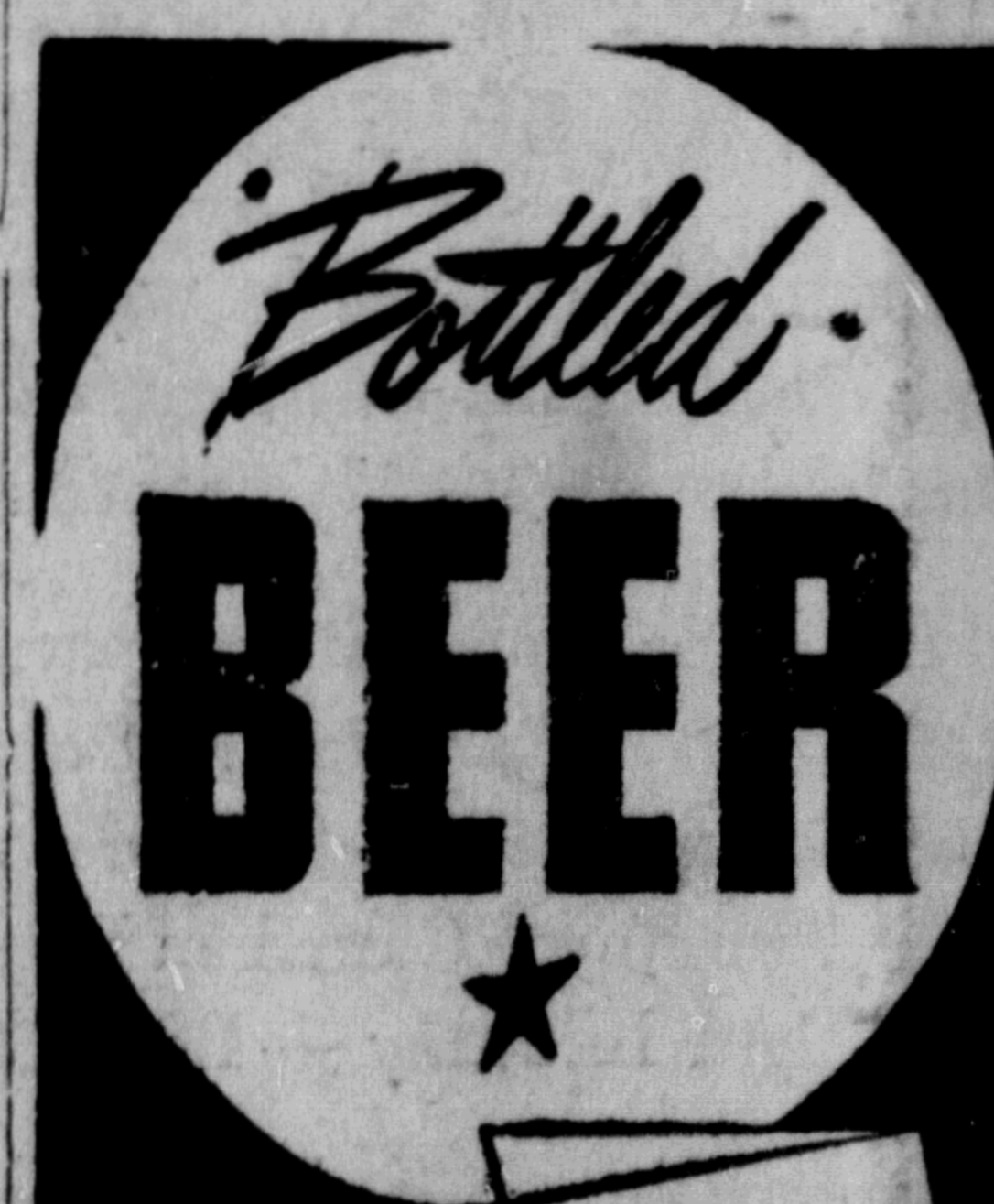
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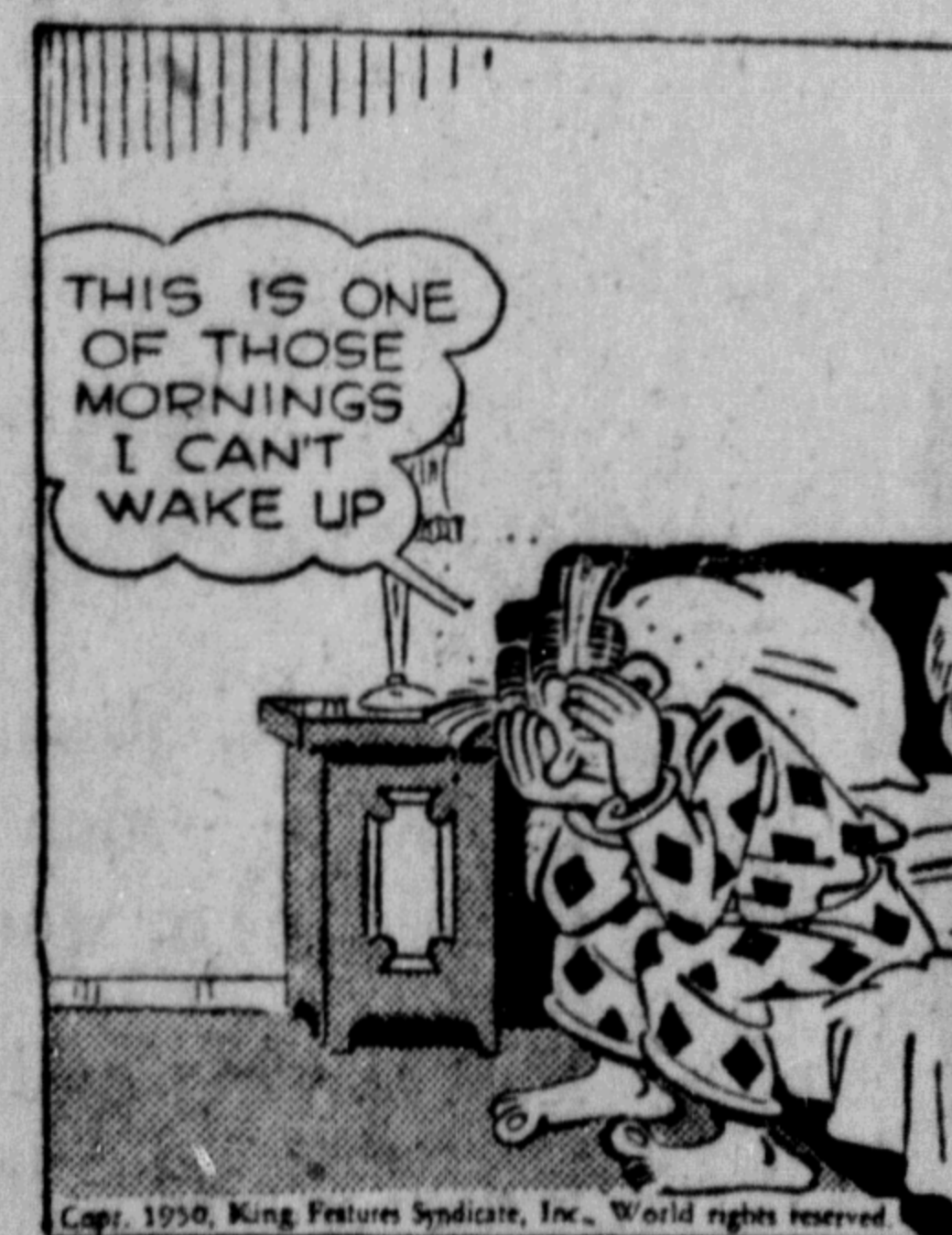
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