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## NATIVE LEADER FOR COALITION

Refutes C.C.F. Claim to Credit -They Wanted Japs Back

upper Skeena River president of 19 years for the expansion of the Native Brotherhood of Brit- our rights. ish Columbia, urged support of "Rev. Dr. Peter Kelly of the the Coalition party among his Brotherhood legislation compeople in an address in which mittee, President William Scow, he shared credit for the native Thomas Gosnell and Guy Wil-

"For nineteen long years our us our right to vote?" Brotherhood leaders have struggled for this advance at a cost right and power to vote, granted by the provincial authorities. We must remember that we still have further claims to make and that we must demand them of the authorities in power."

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C.C.F. candidate for Prince Rupert, and Frank Calder, C.C.F. candidate for Atlin, Mr. Sinclair agreed that that party may have urged the native vote for the last 16 years.

"It may be," he said, "that the C.C.F. have pressed for the native vote for 16 years but the Native Brotherhood has worked and KITWANGA-Harold Sinclair, spent large sums of money over

"Was it the C.C.F. party?

"May I say that when the of many thousands of dollars," right to vote was granted to he declared. "Now, we have the us, it was signed by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and Premier Byron Johnson. There was no C.C.F. signature on that

> Mr. Sinclair recalled that the C.C.F. had long ago advocated deliveries here so far this seathe return of the Japanese to the coast and their participation in the vote, at the same time, apparently forgetting the rights of Canada's original inhabitants.

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Halibut landings during the last week have given provincial voting rights between liams have gone to Ottawa with Prince Rupert fish houses their busiest period since the Brotherhood and the gov- our claims and that brings up | May, 1947, with almost 3,000,000 pounds pouring in the question: 'Who actually gave from the regular fleet and camps as the fishermen experienced their first heavy fishing since the season

> opened on May 1. Total landings at Prince Rupert since the end of last week length 135 feet. Her first skipper have been 2,981,000 pounds, of which 2,892,000 pounds have been from Canadian boats and 152,000 from American. Only seven American boats have made

since May 1 have been 3,334,000 pounds, an amount comparable with those at the same time year ago.

Halibut prices on the exchang have risen steadily since the first cargo was sold, better than week ago. Initial sale price was 15 cents, which climbed until yesterday, the 246,000 pounds which went on the board, sold at prices ranging from 18.2 cents to 18.9 cents.

Only two boats have delivered from area three, both of them American.

of halibut to be delivered by side, is now resting on Gravina the regular fleet here since Pete Island opposite Ketchikan where Jacobson brought his Paragon she was beached and allowed to in 1944 with 100,000 pounds burn out. Salvage crews have aboard is expected at the week- been patching the hull up sufend, according to word received ficiently to permit of it being locally.

Word is out that Chris Park-

their catches of halibut and north. black cod at Alaskan ports of ports of British Columbia.

of interest to early residents of from September, 1910, until when south. she was sold. The certificate of registration shows that the In- A local notice to mariners lander, owned by the Prince Ru- from the office of the Departpert Skeena Transportation Co. ment of Transport here an-Ltd. was built at the Victoria nounces that Tenas Island el-Machinery Depot, where her 200- ectric beacon is reported not pound pressure boiler and en- burning. It will be attended to gine were also made. Her reg- as soon as possible.

was Capt. Joseph Parker Bucey. The second doucument, a bill of sale, records the transfer of title from the Prince Rupert Skeena Transportation Co. to the Northern Trading Co. of Edmonton in 1920. Fate of the old vessel is somewhat shrouded by time but it is believed that the purchasers took her vital parts, including boilers and engine to the MacKenzie River for service on a new hull there, leaving her emtry hulk to rot on a Digby Island beach. (We had thought the Inlander ender her days at Digby Island but Doug. Frizzell says it was at Port Essington).

Reports are circulating an Kechikan that the rusted hulk of the old Prince George, which burned in Ketchikan harbor in September, 1945, is to be re- from the Kopenick area of floated and towed to Seattle What may be the biggest load The rust-red hull, lying on its floated.

vold is enroute from Area Three The Canadian Pacific vessel 17.7c and 14.5c. with the Good Partner burdened Princess Louise made the third with 100,000 pounds. Word along trip of her summer schedule to the waterfront is that the Good Alaska this week, docking here 18.8c, 17.2c and 14c. Hopewell, Partner is due on Sunday. at 11:15 Friday morning under 20,000, Cold Storage, 18.8c, 17.7c Canadian fishing vessels en- command of Capt. Peter Leslie, and 14.5c. gaged in the north Pacific hali- She carried 192 passengers and but fishery are permitted to land a . heavy freight cargo for the

entry on compliance with ap- Second coastal steamer to cock plicable customs laws up to Friday was the Union vessel Cofanuary 1, 1950, under the terms quitlam which arrived at 1 p.m. of an international agreement. from Vancouver. She had a light Under the treaty, United States passenger list for Prince Rufishing vessels engaged in the pert, but disembarked a dozen north Pacific halibut fishery are Cellulose Co. workmen at Watgranted similar privileges in the son Island. She sailed for the Masset Inlet at 10 o'clock last night and will be back tomor-A couple of ancient documents row southbound.

the district were unearthed at Last evening at 7 o'clock the the Port Edward Hotel the other Catala, another Union Steamday. One was the certificate of ship Co. liner, arrived in port' registration of the stern paddle from Vancouver via various wheel river steamer Inlander coastal points. She sailed later which plied the Skeena River in the evening on her return



BERLIN LAD MAKES FOR WESTERN SECTOR - This youngster is typical of the many German children in the Soviet zone of Berlin, who, realizing "they never had it so bad," decided to make for the western sector where life is reputed to be more worth while living. Carrying with him all of his worldly belongings, he is plodding along a deserted railroad track toward the British sector, in the hope of finding his aunt's apartment. The lad had come the Soviet sector of Berlin and said he had walked the whole 14 miles. When asked what he intended to do when he reached his aunt's, he replied that he "hadn't made any plans as yet."

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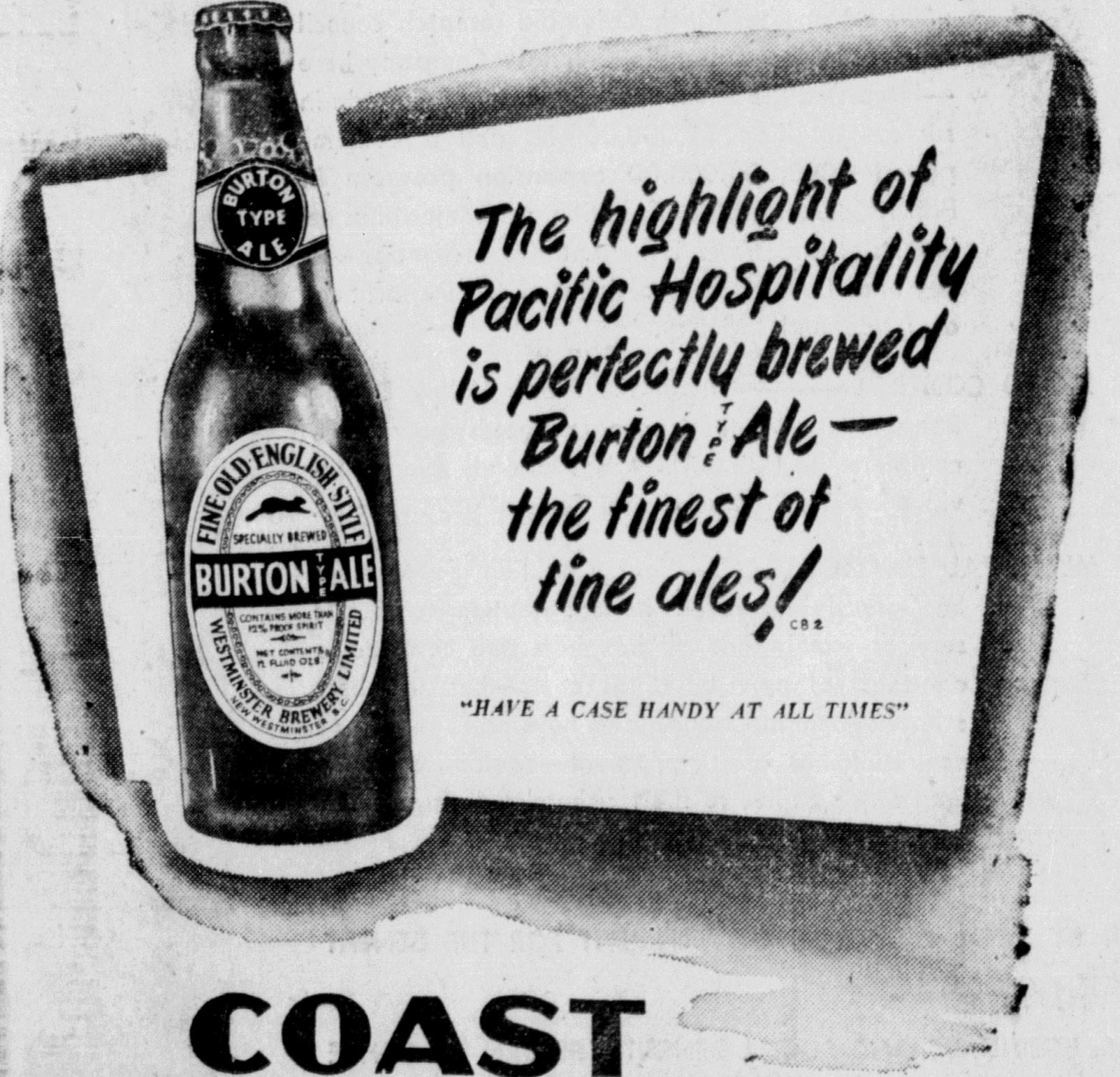
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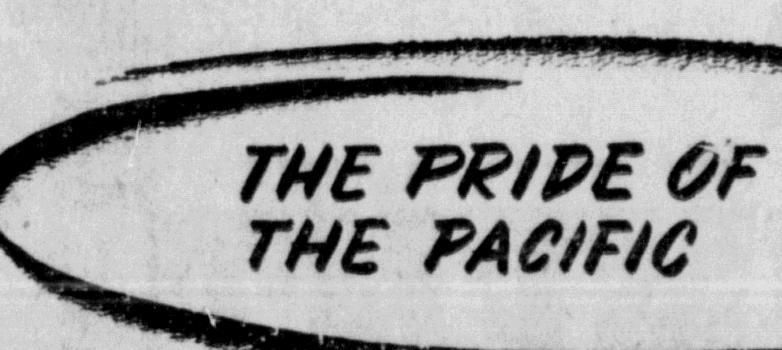
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