

FE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

After 12 months I am band" comes regularly with the weather of the year. Without half thinking about it, I know in advance that, when the temperature begins to drop, and ice forms on the eaves, that I, all by myself, will be locking the doors (very carefully!), and trying to get enough coal in the

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fires to keep them going until morning. And it may be December, January or February.

The one cheerful aspect of the whole arrangement is that both the "departure," and the temperatures are temporary. Both conditions, thank my lucky stars, as Scripture puts it, "came to pass." And while I lugged in coal and carried ashes out—such quantities of ashes as compares only to the ruins of Rome—I repeated it to myself. "It came to pass—it came to pass." Believe it or not, I think it helped.

That my stoking ever kept us from turning into human icicles borders the miraculous. (Those, my friends, are not my own words, but chosen at random from some of the eloquent speeches made by the "dear departed" on his return. Burning coal, the best of it, is an art learned in very recent years, and one very low down on my list of accomplishments. And the coal strike made it no better.

Quite recently I read an article on the "imagination." How, properly used, it is almost the chief end of man. In my hands, such a statement is dangerous. At least, it might have been a risk had I not been so busy rattling a stubborn grate, hunting for just one more stick of kindling or constantly heaping questionable blessings on great chunks of fuel that should never have been moved from its place in the bowels of the earth.

Even as some small, very dirty pieces fell on the floor, I pinched this lagging imaginative property and attempted to go behind this era of ashes and soot. Back to that time when a length of pipe, holding 250 pounds pressure, came directly from an oil well into my own kitchen, controlled by a heavy valve, and myself. Knowing that a four-ounce gas pressure was sufficient, and safe, for city consumers worried me not at all. Everybody had pounds of pressure in their stoves and everybody was careful—and it was wonderful. There was gas for the kitchen, for lights, for the garage—and all, as I screamed in unison with a new radio mania, "for free — for free — free-ee."

That was three days before the wanderer returned from his winter wanderings. And that day I happened to look at the Christmas cactus which, next to me, is Hub's pride and joy. Since the time he cradled it, as a slip, all the way down from

NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Saturday, March 6th, 9 a.m.—Smi-thers.

Monday, March 8th, 9:00 a.m.—Burns Lake.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Prince Rupert or the Forest Ranger Office at examination centres. Completed applications should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by March 2, or failing this must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1948 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year unless discharged from His Majesty's forces within the preceding 12 months. Candidates should be 21 years of age, but some exceptions may be made depending on the candidate's standing in the examination, and men between the ages of 18 and 21 years are not excluded from taking the examination.

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Handicap	38	38	38
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Handicap	30	30	30
Totals	802	918	953

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D. Taylor	102	101	156
Handicap	38	38	38
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Totals	806	647	802

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Mare Postak	134	190	197
Elmo Morse	130	144	150
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Totals	749	816	819

Port Essington, it has flourished under his tender care.

To my unpracticed eye, it did not seem to be itself. Health does not mean rosy cheeks on a cactus but it does not mean shrivelled fronds either.

Everybody knows that some people have a "green hand" while others have not. I have not. Mine ranks so poorly that it is classed (on my husband's list of accomplishments) with "keeping a good fire burning."

But then, he likes a house real warm; and he puts this business of "green hands" down to nothing more than a hand that carries the right amount of water to plants at regular intervals. But he's that way about everything, always figuring things out so practical-like.

His last words came back to me. Of course, I wished they had been, "Goodbye, my darling." Or, "I'll be missing you every minute." But the winds wafted back, "Be sure and water the cactus."

It was all too plain that the cactus hadn't got much water and while it waited yet longer for a drink I psycho-analysed the set-up. Five minutes was long enough. Apparently that re-buff at parting had made me, subconsciously, of course, resentful of the cactus. Therefore I had refused to water it.

There again, hub set me straight. In one sentence, "Bosh!" he said. "You never do water it so why should you suddenly change your ways?"

It sounded practical and good. So good that "Little Red Riding Hood" is again on the book shelf, defying any psychological effect it may have on young children's minds.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (P)—Three Cambridge scientists are to explore the bed of the English Channel to "obtain concrete evidence of the fact that Britain was once part of the mainland of Europe."

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES WILLIAM VANCE, DECEASED, INTERSTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1948, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles William Vance, late of Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1947, at Telegraph Creek, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March, 1948, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 18th day of February, A.D. 1948.

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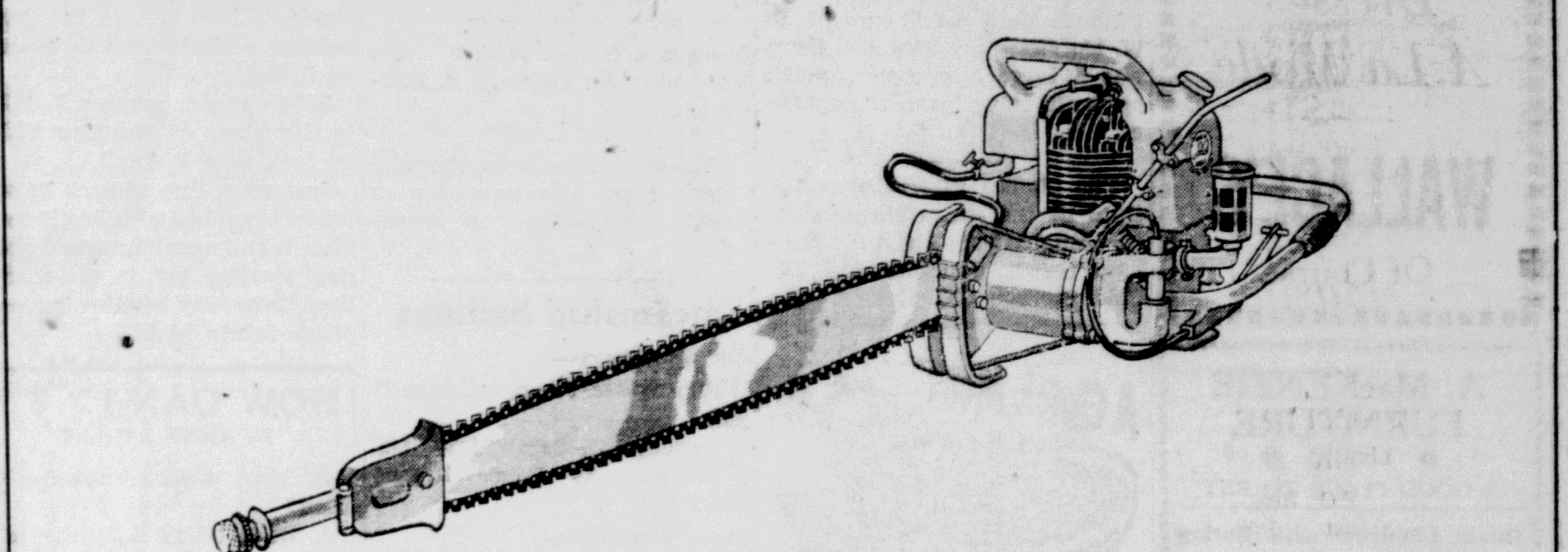
Northbound on her regular sailing to Southeast Alaska ports, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Graham Hughes, is due to dock here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the local C.P.R. office was advised this afternoon.

Poundage of fish handled by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative during the year 1948, totalling 14,000,000 pounds, was more than that handled by the other two co-operatives on the coast—the United Fishermen's Co-operative, Vancouver, and the Kyupot Trollers Co-operative, Victoria.

Fish handled by the three co-operatives during 1947 was in excess of 26,000,000 pounds, T.H. Sorensen, president of B.C. Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, reported at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Co-op this week.

Sales value of coast co-op-produced fish was about \$7,000,000. Halibut accounted for about 11,000,000 pounds of the com-

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Saturday, February 23, 1948

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The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Co-op concluded at noon today. Out-of-town members left for the south on the Cardena this morning.

MEN'S FIVE PIN "E" LEAGUE
Mar. 5 — Muttis vs. Leafs, Stones vs. Co-op, Moose vs. Thom's Sheet Metal, Army vs. Seotians, Fish Dock vs. Canlis-co, Thorncliffes vs. Grotto.

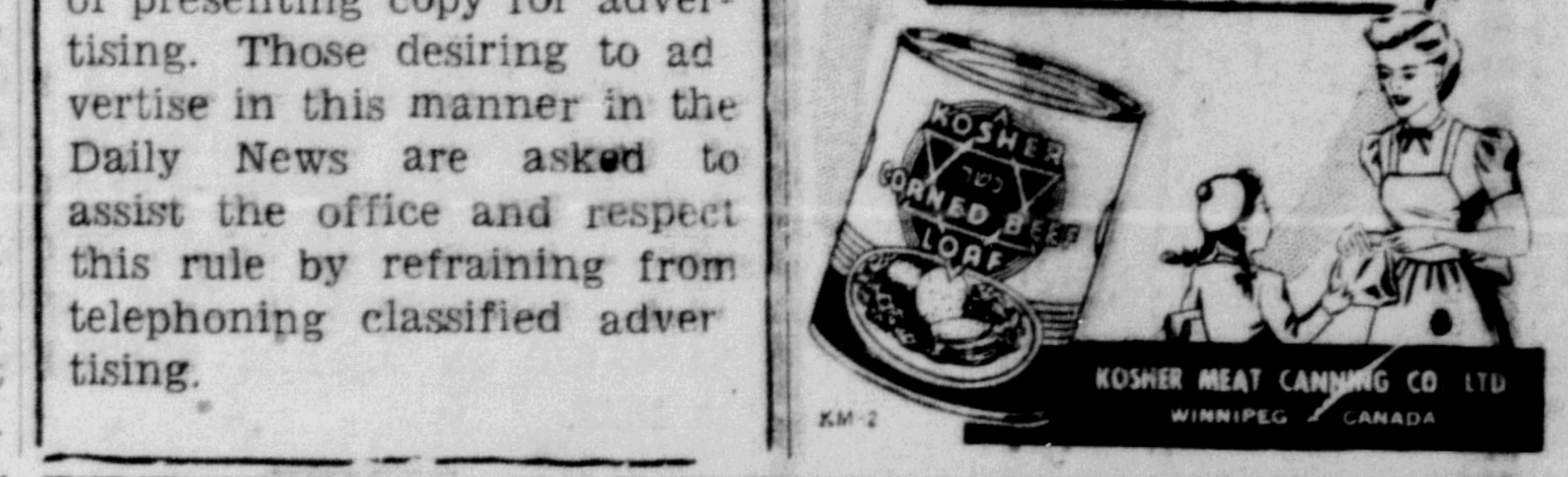
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