Olier Besner Bees Jack Rupert

"In appreciation of what the coalition government's prog- themselves of the opportunity of dustrial development, the peo- now engaged prominently in Mr. Doherczak, was attended by ple here should certainly lend business here, as their repre- Pauline Dobercyak.

ing majority," opined Olier Besner in commenting on political couver on a week's visit. "It seems to me," went on Mr. McRae 'Natural" for Prince

Besner, "that the people of this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willcity should be quick to avail

not believed in the coalition gov- white and black accessories. ernment idea at the time it was Miss Cecilia Hidber played under Hart and Maitland, Since the nuptial mass, said by Father then, however, things have E. M. Leray, and sang alone and changed considerably. Johnson with her sister Mrs. Herzog. and Anscomb have proven that Hymns included "Ave Maria" such an administration can and and "Pani Angelicus." does benefit the province. Un- A reception was held at the der their leadership big indus- home of the young couple, who tires have been and are still be- will reside in Smithers. After ing brought to the province, a short honeymoon in the dist-Naturally, these benefit the rict, they will return to work

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SMITHERS-At a pretty wedmatters following his arrival ding in St. Joseph's parish yesterday afternoon from Van- church, Stanislaus Wozniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wozniak took Lucyna Bartnik iam Bartnik for his bride.

Stanley Dizgler was groomsram is doing, particularly for sending a real local boy, who man while the bride, who came the north, in the way of in- has lived here all his life and is down the aisle on the arm of

their full support by electing setative. He most certainly The bride carried a bouquet As for himself, Mr. Besner, a and white hat and accessories. life-long Liberal, said he had The bridesmaid wore wine with

at the local hospital where both

province as a whole. "Here in the north we are

are employed.

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looking forward to a big share in indeed, are already under way," taking over the command of these industries, some of which, Mr. Besner commented.

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WATERFRONT WHIFFS arrival at the location of the turned to sea. (Continued from Page 4) stranding the Birnie found that a leak in Fitzhugh Sound Mon- the Pat B. had been successday morning, narrowly avert- fully refloated by the Western ing sinking. The Alberni was Ranger, but the latter vessel taken off the beach at Safety had herself been disabled by Cove Thursday afternoon after having her propellor fouled she had been patched sufficiently to float and was escorted more with the tow line. The American her home port here for examin- vessel was then standing by to mammal's pelt but to Henry than 200 miles up the coast to render assistance to the West- Brown of the Halibutter "Fleetation and repairs at the dry ern Ranger. The Birnie took wing," there is no confusion. The Canadian Pacific steamer at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. The Pat North Danger Rocks in the Hec-Princess Kathleen-pride of the B. is a power barge, sixty-nine ate Straits and brought it to make her first northern cruise feet long, with 107 gross ton- port. From Cow Bay it strayed Jack McRae with an overwhem- must have their interests at of white phlox and asparagus company's coastal fleet—will nage. She proceeded to Ketch- to the fishermen's new floats fern and wore blue with black of the summer next week, stop- ikan under her own power, ap- where it was taken for a yearping at Prince Rupert on Fri- parently undamaged in the ling fur seal by wharf-side obday, June 17, with a substantial grounding. The Western Ran- servers. Fisheries inspector

ing by the American vessel. On her propellor and has now re-

IT WAS A SEA LION

Young fur seals and sea lions may be look-alikes to landlubbers, some fishermen and even some people who have had occasion to handle fur bearing the Western Ranger in tow and Last week-end skipper Brown arrived with her at dry dock picked up a young mammal at list of tourists. Entirely re-fitted ger was taken on the pontoons Harry Burrow wasn't prepared from wartime troopship serv- to have the cable removed from to positively identify the crea-

ture so the experience and was a baby sealion and, in training of Capt. W. Redford rom its milk teeth, they and Chief Officer R. Chaster of mated it was between 15 the fisheries patrol boat "How- 30 days old. ay" was brought to bear on the case. There was no doubt in their minds and they declared it

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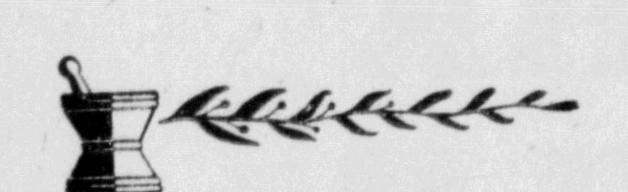
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mand of Capt. Graham O.

Hughes, who has been on the

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mer. Capt. W. C. Hubenet is

The American power barge

Pat B. and the Canadian fish

packer Western Ranger are

both back in service again fol-

lowing an accident at the end

of last week when the former

vessel had a brief stranding at

Herbert Reef, south of Prince

Rupert, and the latter fouled

her propellor while giving as-

sistance, having to come to the

local drydock under tow of the

lighter tender Birnie to

have the wheel cleared. The

Pat B. grounded at 11:45 p.m.

on Friday. The Birnie, Capt.

Norman MacKay immediately

left port for the scene of the

grounding. In the meantime,

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