

Waterfront

MAY TURN TO TUNA-LIVESTOCK TO ISLANDS

In little more than a week, Prince Rupert's hali- she is rigging out. Her skipper but fleet will be leaving for the grounds to start an- is Capt. Morris Holmberg. other season, which many believe will be the shortest of the ever-diminishing seasons which have characterized the last few years.

No attempt has been made to divide the fleet al- eastern end of the C.N.R. wharf

son opens May 1.

There is a strong likelihood

American landings at Prince

Rupert in contrast with last

year when United States deliv-

eries were far smaller than

is that a newly placed tax on

halibut landings at Alaska ports

is likely to drive the American

being rigged for action and

Currently, all halibut boats are

skippers south to avoid it.



Boys' Sport Clothes

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOY'S STORE fishermen anticipate, many of

course, there is evidence that they are within a reasonable distance off-shore. To ascertain prospects for the tuna industry the Fisheries protection vessels Laurier and Kitimaat probably will go on tuna scouting expeditions as soon as their halibut patrol work is relieved c by the closing of the Area Two

> The Ketchikan halibut boat 'Frisco arrived in port here this week to complete the taking on of gear in preparation for the opening of the season. She is moored at Hunt's floats, where-

Armour Salvage Co. has com-· · workshop and offices at the phabetically this year so, to all and the building has turned out appearances, there will be a to be one of the tidiest looking scramble similar to that of last structures on the waterfront. year when the whole fleet left | Materials used in its construcin a group. More than 70 boats tion came largely from the for- day morning and there was an side of the lake. are expected to leave Prince Ru | mer R.C.N.V.R. headquarters pert next week-end in order to which occupied virtually the be on the grounds when the sea- same position on the wharf. The old building was demolished over a period of several months and that this season will see heavy as it was being reduced, the new building took shape. The whole and redecked for the new building. Ground floor of the shed houses a commodious work Canadian. Reason given for this shop for the company, while upstairs are offices and living quarters of Capt, and Mrs

ALBERTA FARMER many a baleful glance is being MOVES TO ISLANDS

Henry M. Hansen.

cast at the lowering sky which halting desperate efforts of the years but it has been a long rived here this week aboard the fishermen to get their boats time since it witnessed such a converted landing barge Margie painted. cargo as was embark to from it D. The vessel, skippered by

of a good many fishermen to lam, Capt. Alf Aspinall, took on spruce lumber, which were shiptuna, an industry which made the suggestion of the Ark when ped out by C.N.R. freight in a flash beginning last year and a horse, a cow and a calf, sev-bond. The Margie D. carried a which Fisheries Department of- eral crates of poultry, a small crew of seven. Also on board ficials and fishermen alike are tractor and an assortment of was Christian Otto of Seattle. hoping to nurse into a full fled- household furniture were swung representing the Wrangell ged industry to augment hali- aboard. Spruce Mill.

The livestock—that is the If things turn out as many horse, cow and calf were loaded | Capt, Ernest Caldwell was G. C. (Gerry) Foote.

Francois Lake News

in the hospital before her mar- started to Colleymount for the ernment officials. riage early this year.

ing through to see the new fer- forced to return. ry being assembled. Three more men came from Victoria on Thursday and are staying at the ding dance in Burns Lake on Innes, entered the church. Keefe home.

Gary Murray is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Those who went to the wed-Saturday night report having had a good time.

Light cars are still crossing pleted construction of its new Keefe. In a few days he will go the ice but most of the folk prehome to his home in Burns Lake fer to walk now. There is water and see his brand new little at the edge of the ice so they ple of Kitkatla I present to you walk on a plank to the firm ice. Dick Schreiber went round the Rev. Mr. Atkinson held Easter lake on Saturday with the mail service in the church on Sun- for the offices on the south deacon Hodson in prayer, after

on deck for shipment to Queen back on the bridge of the Cana-Charlotte City where Mr. and dian National steamer Prince Mrs. G. W. Everett and five Rupert this week when she made children, formerly of Morin- her weekly trip from Vancouville, about 20 miles north of Ed- ver to Prince Rupert and Ketsection of wharf was re-piled monton, plan to make a new chikan. Capt. Caldwell, who re-

minor resumption of the colon- an illness. Purser this week was bilities of his authority. ization that took place there a Don Jenkins, replacing Bert | Chief Gamble knelt and Chiefs quarter of a century ago.

First of what is expected to be Prospect of an extremely short Friday afternoon. Capt. George Dawson of Wranseason is turning the thoughts The Union steamer Coquit- gell, brought three carloads of

cently returned from vacation The shipment arrived by train in the southwestern states, re-Robson, who has been on for Matthew Hill, Henry Brown and the last three trips.

a series of lumber shpiments Inaugurating Union Steam. Hodson blessed his appointment The C.N.R. dock has had some from Wrangell, Alaska, to the ships third regular weekly run as Chief. for the last fortnight has sent unique cargoes pass across its midwest and eastern United into Prince Rupert from Van- Indian Superintendent Andown copious quantities of rain, planking in the last 30-odd States, via Prince Rupert, ar-couver, seteamer Catala, back field administered the oath of on the cannery service, arrived office as Chief and presented in port at 8 o'clock, last night the new leader to his mother. from the south and sailed at 11 Mrs. Alice Gamble, and then to p.m. on her return to Vancouver the people as Chief Ha-le. The and waypoints. Before coming new chieftain was loudly acin here, the Catala had been at claimed by the assembly. Watson Island and then made O.B.E. PRESENTED calls at Skeena slough cannery Provincial Police Inspector F. points. Commanding the Catala B. Woods Johnson proceeded to is Capt. William McCombe. Pur- the pew occupied by Mrs. Alice! ser of the vessel is the well Gamble and presented her with known veteran of northern runs the Order of the British Empire.

Kitkatla Instals New Chief --

its head was Venerable his death in 1946.

impassable mud several miles Simpson Concert Band, followed sored by the new Chief. In the sented her with a gigan Many people have been pass- from the Landing and was by the paramount Chief-elect, four-and-a-half hours which quet of flowers. escorted by Chiefs Matthew Hill, followed, 22 speakers addressed The two days prior Henry Brown and Henry Watts the gathering. These included installation were given and chief councillor Joseph Indian Superintendent Anfield, sports, both land and w

Chief councillor Innes took the Today 7-9 p.m. "ONE SUNDAY AFTERN Chief-elect by the hand and, speaking in English, then in Tsimpsean, declared to the assembly: "On behalf of the peo-Russell Howard Gamble to be installed as Chief."

The gathering joined Archwhich he read a chapter from the Book of Samuel. This was translated into the Tsimpsean tongue by Paul Mason, who also interpreted into English other parts of the ceremony which were in the native lang.

Indian Superintendent F. E Anfield read the documer of from Edmonton Friday and was places 'Capt. William Eccles, appointment as Chief to Chiefloaded onto the Coquitlam for who took over the ship two elect Gamble, after which he shipment to the Islands in a weeks ago after recovering from addressed him on the responsi-

| Henry Watts placed their hands upon his head while Archdeac in

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an order which had been won oy

Police Inspector Woods Jos Archdeacon Hodson and from every coast village the late Chief Edward Gamble. but not presented at the time of south as Bella Coola

Chief Edward Cliffen Mrs. D. Murray walked across excellent attendance. The altar Archdeacon E. Hodson, repre- As the ceremony concluded ley Bay presented Chief and State of the State of Mrs. D. Murray walked across excellent attendance. The arter the ice on Thursday morning on was bright with fresh flowers senting Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, with the singing of a hymn, the with a huge Canadianna. the ice on Thursday morning on was bright with fresh howers her way to Burns Lake where and lighted candles and the sun Bishop of Caledonia. Then fol- procession re-formed and moved Helin, representing the Caledonia was bright with fresh howers and lighted candles and the sun blowed the Kitkatla village coun- slowly to the community hall Fishing a she will take up nursing duties was shining cheerfully through lowed the Kitkatla village coun- slowly to the community hall Fishing Co., presented with the community hall Fishing Co., presented with the community hall been Gamble's and govfor a while. She was nursing the windows. Mr. Atkinson cil and visiting chiefs and govprepared, by the ladies of the service and service prepared, by the ladies of the service and Nick Nazzo afternoon service but ran into Shortly afterward, the Port village. The banquet was spon- resenting B. C. Packer

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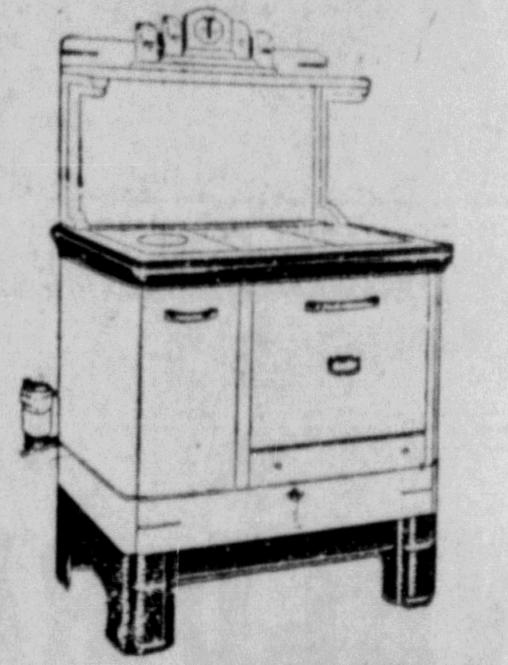
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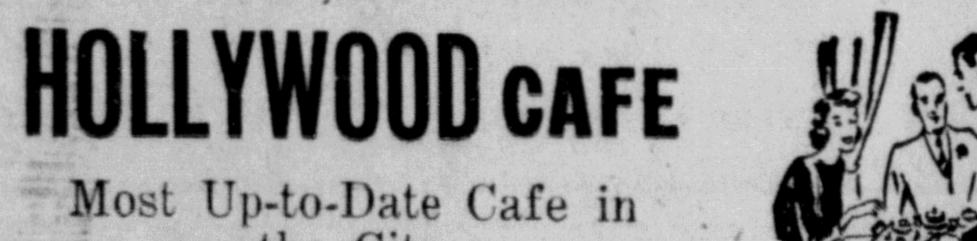
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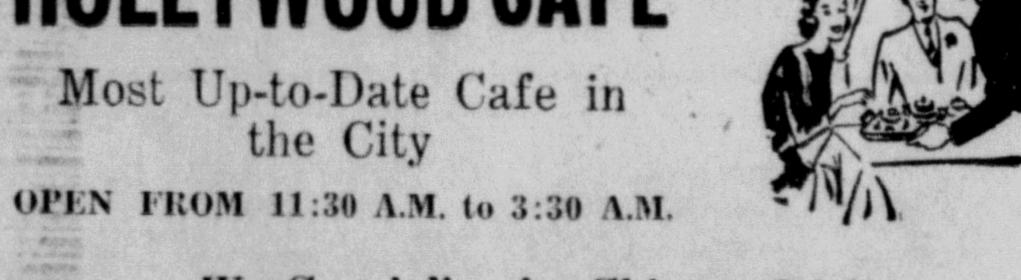
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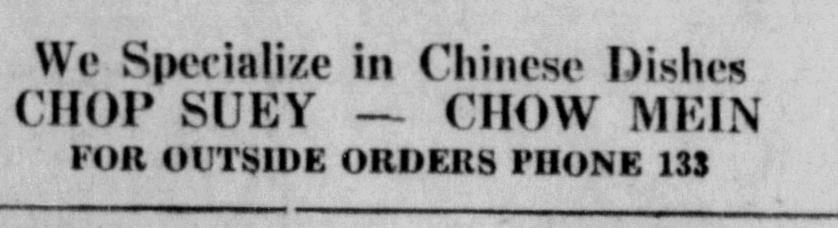
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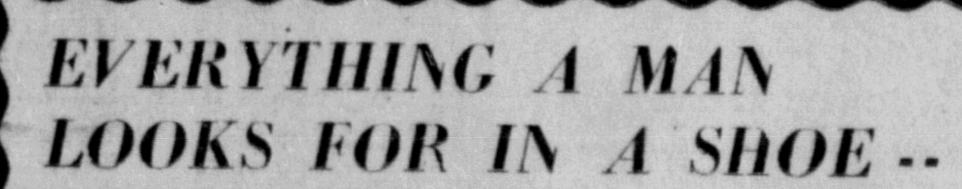
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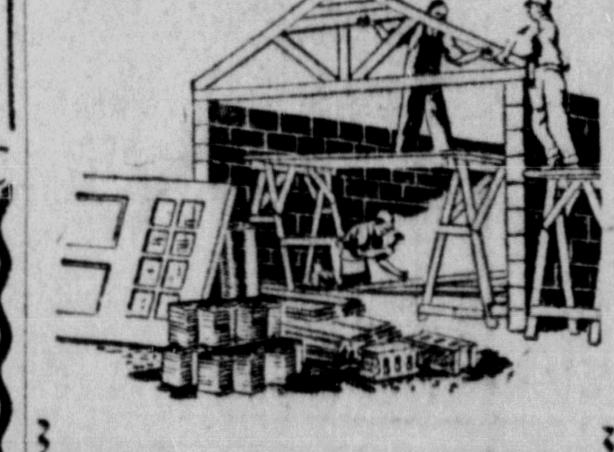
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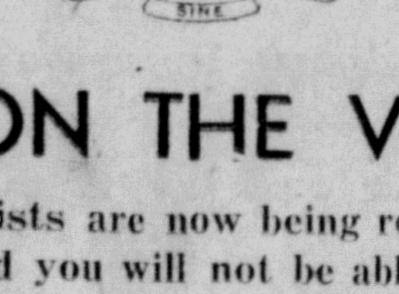
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