

# WELCOME, Associated Boards of Central British Columbia!

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

## The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."  
VOL. XXXVI, No. 183. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS



# Indonesian Situation Still Tense

## Charges and Counter-Charges of Violation Of 'Cease Fire' Order

BATAVIA, (CP)—There were charges and counter charges today between the Netherlands and Indonesian Armies of violations of Monday night's "cease fire" order in the Indonesian civil war. The Netherlands' Army accused the Indonesian Republic of violating the order five times and at the same time denied Indonesian charges that the Dutch had committed such violations.

### NO MINES ARE FOUND

But Department of Transport Convinced There Have Been Some in Area

Following recent advice that mines had been reported sighted on the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, a careful search was carried out by the naval service, Prince Rupert, of all areas in which mines had been reported, in addition to searching most of the coastline between Dawson Harbor and Rennel Sound, including around Marble Island, but no mines could be located. There can be no question, however, of mines having been in the area, due to the number of reports received, the Department of Transport feels.

In this connection it is pointed out that action cannot be taken to dispose of mines until they go ashore and the location is known. The policy of searching for floating mines is not considered practical.

All mariners are, however, being requested to report all mines sighted, whether floating or ashore, in order that an appropriate warning may be promulgated and naval service, who are responsible for mine disposal, advised.

These reports can be made through the Department of Fisheries or the B.C. Police.

It is most important that the sighting of a mine be reported as soon as possible, giving the position as accurately as possible, also the date and time of sighting, together with any other information available regarding the mine itself.

### Injured Fisherman Brought to Hospital

Tom Svenson, who was injured when he slipped and fell on the clutch lever of his fishing boat, was brought by boat from Oceanic Cannery early this morning. Svenson, employed as a fisherman by the Canadian Fishing Company, was met at the Cow Bay floats at 2 a.m. by the city ambulance and rushed to the General Hospital. Dr. W. S. Kergin attended the injured man.

The Indonesian Prime Minister had charged the Dutch with violating the order at Gombong on the central front sixty miles west of Jogjakarta two-and-a-half hours after the midnight deadline.

The Dutch today declared that they actually occupied Gombong thirty minutes before the order became effective.

With the Indonesian Army charging that Dutch troops on two fronts had violated the "cease fire" orders in the East Indies, both Dutch and Republican leaders indicated their forces would answer shot for shot any resumption of hostilities by opposing units.

### CANADA HAS MORE POLIO

VANCOUVER, (CP)—A Canadian Press survey has indicated that poliomyelitis cases are increasing across Canada. Medical authorities in many of the larger centres where several cases have been reported within the past few days, insist there is no danger of a general epidemic, and that the number of cases is less than in the corresponding period of 1946. In British Columbia 101 cases are reported to date, 77 being in the Greater Vancouver area.

### WORST TRAFFIC CRASH

WAXAHACHE, Texas — Nineteen men, including nineteen negro construction hands, who rode from their homes here to jobs in Dallas, and the white driver of a gasoline truck are dead. On Tuesday, they were killed in a highway accident, the worst in Texas, so far this year. The truck collided with the vehicle carrying the negroes on the highway four miles north of here.

### Local Tides

Thursday, August 7, 1947		
High	4:16	18.4 feet
	16:55	18.7 feet
Low	10:30	5.0 feet
	23:06	6.7 feet

## Daily News Industrial Development Section

Today's edition of the Daily News contains a special industrial development supplement coinciding with the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, sessions of which will open tomorrow. This supplement as well as the general news section, contains many new articles and pictures as well as statistical information concerning Central and Northern British Columbia and Prince Rupert, the port for that great hinterland as well as the railway and highway gateway for Alaska. Progressive business people in the city and district have also availed themselves of the opportunity of advertising in this special issue which features throughout matters pertaining to the development of the country.

Extra copies of this special paper, including the B. C. Products section, which was released to local readers on Monday, are available and will be addressed and mailed at a rate of 10c per issue.

It may be of interest for our readers to know that this issue of the Daily News is the largest newspaper that was ever published in Prince Rupert. Including the B. C. Products number it contains 30 pages. We hope it will prove of interest and value.



G. McADAMS

### AUSTERITY BY ATLEE

Reduce Armed Forces, Direct Labor and Get More Credit

LONDON, (CP)—Premier Attlee told Parliament today that Great Britain would reduce her armed forces, impose a limited direction of labor and seek relaxation clauses in the United States loan agreement to help ease her growing economic crisis.

In further announcing the remedies the government proposed, Premier Attlee said one of the first essentials was the further redevelopment of domestic resources. Non-essentials would have to be cut out.

A second essential was to increase the total output so that Britain could soon stand again on her own legs.

A third requisite would be for the country to press ahead with plans for the expansion of colonial empire production. A definite target was being set in basic industries and services with coal coming first of all.

A proposal had been before the mine workers leaders for a limited period, that there be an extra half hour work a day as an emergency measure, while a five day week could still be preserved.

The Prime Minister outlined the putting into effect of drastic steps, such as reduction of armed forces overseas, some government control over labor, and the possible limitation of employment in non-essential industry reduction in foreign travel, reduction of imports, slashing of purchases of miscellaneous consumer items and restriction of patronizing of certain types of fashionable cafes and hotels.

**WARRIOR ON ATLANTIC ON BOARD H.M.C.S. WARRIOR AT SEA**—Churning her way across the North Atlantic today, the queen of Canada's fleet, the aircraft carrier "Warrior" with 24 Sea Cadets and 32 Boy Scouts on board, is bound for Britain and Europe. The boys feel they are having one of the greatest adventures of their lives. Among them is Leading Cadet Albert Eyoifson of Prince Rupert.

### Abbott Mentioned as New Leader of Liberal Party

OTTAWA, (CP)—A source close to the government said today that, as far as he knew, Prime Minister King has not told even his closest associates when he plans to resign and retire from public life.

The source was commenting on a statement made in Vancouver Monday by James Sinclair, Liberal

### Fish Sales

Canadian	
Brooks Bay, 65,000,	23.30 and 18, Atlin.
Annie Tuck, 18,000,	23.10 and 18, Royal.
Tatlow, 35,000,	23.80 and 18, Storage.

Columbia. The program for tonight's show will be opened by W. D. Gray, chairman of the B. C. Products Bureau, and will include talks by Mr. Gray and other members of the bureau who arrived today from Vancouver. A film "A River of Paper" showing B.C. pulp production, will be followed by a quiz show in which \$100 in prizes will be given away. Master ceremonies will be Mr. Foreman

## You - Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Convention Ball

(INFORMAL)  
Civic Centre, Friday, Aug 8th, 10 p.m.  
GENTS \$1.00 LADIES 75c

Thursday  
10 a.m.—Business session, opening remarks, Mayor Nora Arnold.  
12:30 p.m.—Sea-food luncheon, City of Prince Rupert.  
2:30—Business session.  
3 p.m.—Ladies' tea.  
7:30 p.m.—Cruise on C.G.S. Essington or motor trip to Port Edward.

Friday  
10 a.m.—Business session.  
2:30 p.m.—Business session.  
6:30 p.m.—Buffet supper.  
10 p.m.—Dance.

All the facilities of the Civic Centre have been placed at the disposal of the convention for the entire two days of the convention and the Prince Rupert Club has also been thrown open for the delegates, wives and friends.

### OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Officers of the Associated Boards are:  
President, George McAdams, Terrace.  
Vice-President, Dr. L. M. Greene, Smithers.

Secretary - Treasurer, Duncan K. Kerr, Terrace.  
A. M. Patterson of Prince  
Continued on Page 2)

### FIRST CAR OF WHEAT LOADED

WINNIPEG—The first car of 1947 wheat has been loaded in Canadian National car 423653 by the Saskatchewan Pool elevators at Demaine, Saskatchewan, according to advice received today by the Canadian National Railways. The car, which contains 1,576 bushels is destined to Port Arthur.

### Variety of B.C. Products

displayed at Show at Civic Centre  
Simplified by the samples on display at the products show which opened this afternoon in the Centre auditorium, goods manufactured in Prince Rupert are available in sufficient quantity, and variety to satisfy practically all the basic British Columbia consumers.

to the show might have been greater but the exhibits on hand give at least a partial indication of what the area produces. Largest display is by B.C. Packers, whose Prince Rupert subsidiary, Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., displays the "Rupert Brand" label on a variety of table-ready fish products.

The "Clover Leaf" brand of canned salmon, product of Sunnyside cannery, is also prominent in the B.C. Packers' display. Nelson Bros. Fisheries hold the central spot just below the auditorium stage with their "Paramount" brand canned fish-salmon and herring—which is manufactured at their Port Edward plant.

Thom Sheet Metal Co. is displaying a variety of products including boat ventilators, expansion tanks, oil drum stands and other articles which are manufactured in Prince Rupert. A combination stove and furnace, invented and designed by F. B. Gamblihi is also on display. This stove may go into mass production in the near future, providing additional payroll money in the district.

Smartly tailored clothing, manufactured by B. Lamb, local tailor, is another local exhibit. Bulkley Valley Colliers at Teikwa have a 200-pound lump of coal which gives an indication of the availability of fuel for manufacturing in central British

TAXI 235 Phone  
NIGHT SERVICE  
Stand: Express Hotel, The

Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia  
Annual Convention  
Opening on Thursday

Representatives of public welfare and district from all parts of the great area of northern British Columbia are gathering in Prince Rupert, the strategic port and prairie capital of the area, for the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia which formally opened this morning and will continue through Thursday.

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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
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## Unprecedented Gesture

**U**P THE STREET in the Co-op bakery window we notice an Associated Boards of Trade delegates' welcome display, which we think marks an unprecedented new expression of community spirit. Dainty little cakes have been arranged to form the setting for a welcome sign. One of the little groups spells "Co-op" and the other "P.R.C.C." (Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.) We like the gesture and see beyond the mere words a new attitude of unity and well-wishing of groups within the community.

Possibly some of us would never have expected to see the time when the Co-op and the Chamber of Commerce would ever be combined together in gesture of this nature. But this is the kind of thing that indicates the spirit of co-operation which builds and develops communities and districts. There may be some theories in which the co-ops and the chambers of commerce may not have much in common but there is something satisfying to see them get together in welcoming a group of delegates, such as those who are gathering today for the Associated Boards convention, a group which has as its objective the building up and development of the district and its communities for the common good of all. Hats off, we say to the co-op, for this broad-minded gesture!

### B. C. PRODUCTS SHOW

**T**HOSE WHO ATTEND the B. C. Products display in the Civic Centre tonight, and the whole city seems to be taking a very keen interest in it, are going to have a colorful treat. We have had the opportunity of a preview of the show and found it a graphic exposition, most efficiently arranged, of a wide and interesting variety of goods and articles produced in British Columbia. In fact, there are many almost amazing features—certainly a lot of things we had hardly even thought could be made here.

Vying with the exhibits of manufactured goods from the southern part of the province are some very creditable displays of local manufacturers and business people.

We can assure our readers of a novel and interesting show and recommend that all should see it.

### PALESTINE QUESTION

**T**HE U.N. PALESTINE investigating commission will be made up of representatives of Australia, Iran, India, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Sweden, Uruguay, Canada, Peru, Guatemala and Yugoslavia . . . There are roughly 10 possible solutions which they could recommend on September 1, the deadline for completion of their job. They run like this, with the first four calling for independence almost immediately:

1. An Arab-Jewish dual nation.
2. Partition into individual Jewish and Arab countries.
3. A Jewish country.
4. An Arab country.
5. Placing Palestine under UN trusteeship with Britain as sole administrator.
6. Placing Palestine under UN trusteeship, with several countries as joint administrators.
7. Placing Palestine under UN trusteeship, with the UN itself as administrator. (Such a plan suggested by former Secretary of State James Byrnes for the Italian colonies).
8. A Palestine government along the lines of that drafted for Trieste in the Italian peace treaty. Under this system the Holy Land would be placed directly under the Security Council with that body to name a Governor and supervise the administration through him.
9. A protectorate relationship such as France has with Morocco. Under this plan, there would be limitations on Palestine's foreign relations and its military outlay.
10. Some type of interim government, probably under the UN, to take over until a final decision could be reached.

### MEMBERS HEARD AT C.C.F. MEET

**Harry Archibald and William Brett Report on Sessions**

At the C.C.F. meeting held last night in the Toc H rooms there was a good turnout to hear H. G. Archibald M.P. and W. H. Brett M.L.A. speak.

Mr. Archibald outlined the happenings in the Dominion House during the last session. Mr. Brett dealt with the activities in the Provincial Legislature.

Mr. Brett will begin a tour of his constituency as soon as the fishing season ends. Mr. Arch-

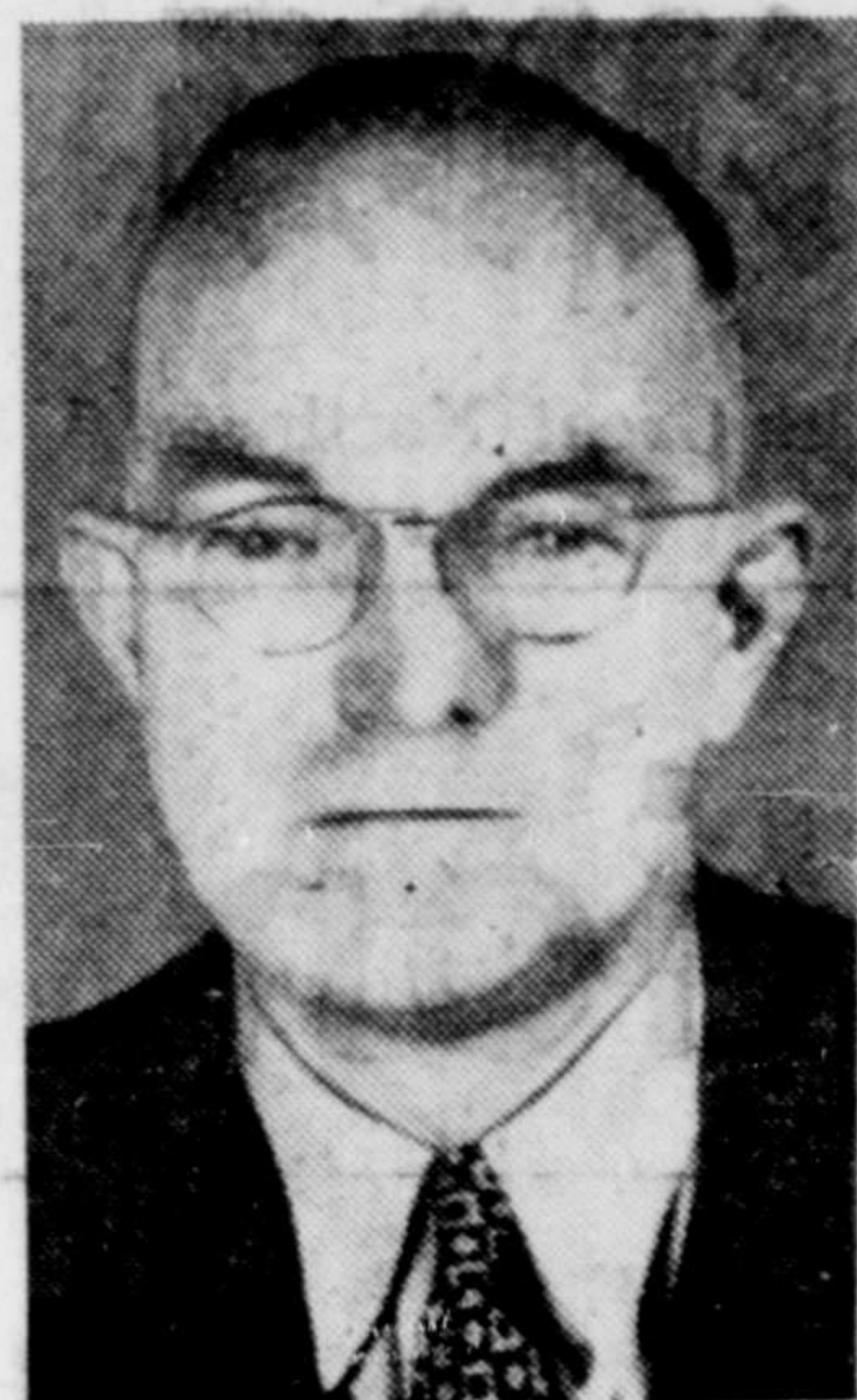
bald will leave on Friday night's train for Edmonton where he will catch a plane for the Yukon. He will visit Dawson and Whitehorse before continuing on to the Atlin area.

In the absence of Mrs. Anne Roper, who is in Vancouver, Mr. Archibald acted as chairman of the meeting.

### GRANNIES ARE SCHOLARS

**REGINA, 6—** Six Saskatchewan women — three of them grandmothers—who thought life a bit dull after their children grew up and left home, registered at Regina College summer school and plan to resume their teaching careers when they finish the refresher courses.

## President's Greeting



**G. A. HUNTER**  
President, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce as a whole and on behalf of each member individually may I extend a hearty welcome to Prince Rupert to every special visitor and every delegate to this annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. As a new era opens in the development of Prince Rupert and all this vast territory which we represent, it is important and fitting that we should gather together. May our discussion of common problems be mutually beneficial and may our mingling on this auspicious occasion further cement our associations and understandings.

Sir Charles Hays, who was president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, had fond hopes of making Prince Rupert a major link with the Orient, and with his loss when the steamer was sunk in 1912, many plans were abandoned. One of his major dreams was the establishment of a regular steamship line between Prince Rupert and Vladivostok. Wartime development has now proven the possibilities of such a route.



"I was talking to an Englishman from my old home town," said the old timer as he leaned on the fence in his neighborly way. "He's just over on a visit, but he told me he'd like to get over here to live. He doesn't much like the way things are going over there."

"He's a workingman, and he voted Labor, thinking that some planned economy, as they call it, would be good for the country and for the workingman. But, he says, already it has gone far enough to make him realize one thing, that the planners can't ever stop."

"They bring in one control. Then they find that to make the first control effective they have to have another one. And the second control makes it essential to have another one. And so it goes. There's no stopping. It has to go that way because there is no other way. And all the time the government departments and bureaux keep on multiplying, and all the time the workingman and his wife have less and less to say about where they will live and how they will spend their money and how their children are going to be educated, and so forth."

"He says if I went to England now I'd be amazed at the difference in their way of living. There's a government control on pretty nearly everything now, and more coming all the time. And it isn't as if the planners were improving much of anything. Things keep on getting worse, and that means more planning."

"He says he's tired of it," and, added the old timer, "from what he tells me, I don't wonder."

(The old timer's views are presented in this newspaper each week under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry.)

### BIGGEST CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

George is chairman of the resolutions committee for the convention.

General chairman of the convention committee for the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is W. J. Scott with other members of the committee—E. T. Applewhite, registration; Arthur Brookbank, program; G. C. Mitchell, luncheon; W. F. Stone, banquet; A. J. Dominato, entertainment; R. E. Montador, publicity; Don Forward, dance; Mrs. G. A. Hunter, ladies.

### DELEGATES AND GUESTS

Following is the list of delegates and guests as indicated up to noon, today:

Terrace — Duncan Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams, C. Haugland, H. King, W. C. Osborne, W. Robinson and N. Sherwood.

Prince George—A. M. Patterson, John McInnis M.L.A., Mayor Jack Nicholson, Cecil Elphicke, T. S. Carmichael, T. E. Richardson, H. G. Perry, W. S. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Harry Bowman.

Stewart—W. D. Smith, M.L.A. Vanderhoof—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogston, Sam Cocker, Smithers—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dockrill, A. H. Dockrill, P. H. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger, R. L. Brash.

Burns Lake—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Taylor, Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kinn.

Hazelton—C. W. Dawson, A. Benson, Geo. Collins, George Martin.

New Hazelton—C. H. Sawle. Vancouver — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braidwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gray, J. A. H. Irving, A. C. Foreman, R. A. Wyman, Jack Killam, R. C. McCorkell and Wilfred Bennett.

Victoria—Hon. E. C. Carson, Hon. L. H. Eyres, R. S. O'Meara, J. T. Gawthrop.

Ketchikan—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ferris, Wm. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wigutoff.

Juneau—Jack Fletcher, W. R. Webb, Will Godding.

Prince Rupert—Earl R. Gordon, Arnold Flaten, W. F. Stone, W. J. Scott, E. T. Applewhite, G. C. Mitchell, E. D. Forward, J. T. Harvey, W. L. Armstrong, R. G. Large, J. K. McLeod, A. J. Dominato, A. P. Crawley, Al Manson, S. G. Furk, Wm. Brett M.L.A., H. G. Archibald M.P., G. A. Hunter, C. A. Berner and Mayor Nora Arnold.

Clearing of the site commenced in 1906, and Brett & Hall, Boston landscape architects, laid out the townsite for a population of 50,000. Sale of the first lots in Prince Rupert commenced in May, 1909, and the city was incorporated on March 10, 1910.

### LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News:

In your paper of August 4 there appears an article regarding the postal staff here and what is reported to be a statement by the regional director. In this statement he is reported as saying that, prior to his arrival this year on a tour of inspection, there had been no reduction in staff since the end of hostilities. This statement is to say the least a gross misrepresentation of the facts as the following figures will show:

Clerks employed at end of hostilities: Main Office 20; Station B 4 and 1 part time.

Clerks employed as of May 1, 1947: Main Office 16; Station B 2.

This was a voluntary reduction caused by clerks resigning and not being replaced.

Since Mr. Clark's visit the staff has been further curtailed so that at present we have:

Main Office 13; Station B 1.

These figures do not include the Postmaster or Assistant Postmaster. In such a case totals would be:

War time, 26½.  
May 1947, 20.  
Present, 16.

R. G. TUBE,  
Recording Secretary,  
Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada.

If your building, house or furniture were lost through fire, would you present

**INSURANCE**  
cover replacement of your possessions?

Do you realize that present day costs of material and furniture are up fifty percent? Consult your insurance advisers now!

**H. G. HELGERSON LIMITED**  
216 Sixth Street

### Speaking of Weather—

**TEMPERATURE EVEN—RAINFALL MODERATE—SUNSHINE ABUNDANT**

Prince Rupert's weather and that of the district surrounding it is generally speaking moderate with rainfall moderate but ample and sunshine pleasantly abundant. The long days of summer—toward the end of June there are a few days when there is practically no darkness—are the wonder of all visitors. There is, as result, a fast and heavy growing season.

Here is a tabulation of a typical year's weather in various sections of Central British Columbia:

	TEMPERATURE		PRECIPITATION	
	Highest Degrees	Lowest Degrees	Rainfall Inches	Snowfall Inches
Prince Rupert	78	24	71.99	12.1
Terrace	87	6	36.64	37.0
Hazelton	87	-14	16.97	21.5
Prince George	93	-16	19.59	49.6
McBride	92	-20	13.29	61.5

## LADIES AT CONVENTION

Principal Event in Their Honor Will be Tea on Thursday Afternoon

Quite a number of the delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia convention are bringing their ladies with them. Arrangements for the entertainment of the ladies have not been overlooked and they will be in attendance at the big dinner and dance Friday evening. In their special honor a tea is being held in the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Hunter has convened the ladies' committee with the assistance of Mrs. R. G. Large, Mrs. W. J. Scott and Mrs. E. T. Applewhite, ladies of both senior and junior chambers assisting generally.

Receiving at the tea will be Mayor Nora Arnold and Mrs. G. A. Hunter. Pouring will be Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mrs. E. T. Applewhite, Mrs. R. G. Large and Mrs. W. J. Scott. Serviteurs, provided by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are Mrs. Al Manson, Mrs. J. K. McLeod, Mrs. S. G. Furk, Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Mrs. E. Speers and Mrs. A. Williamson.

In addition to the visiting ladies, wives of members of both Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce are invited to attend the tea.

Another ladies' event will be a cruise Friday afternoon aboard C.G.S. Essington.

The visiting ladies will also be

**McWHINNEY & Company**  
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**REX CAFE**  
SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL  
Chop Suey • Chow Mein  
CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY  
Open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
PHONE 173

**OPEN AGAIN . . .**  
**COMMODORE CAFE**  
has the welcome mat out for its patron-friends  
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M. WEEKDAYS  
SUNDAYS, 8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.  
Rotary Club Luncheon every Thursday at 1 p.m.  
Our foods are prepared by a new chef who specializes in Canadian Dishes  
• COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE •  
SODAS — ICE CREAM — SUNDAES  
GEO. DYBHAVN Prop. W. T. COOPER Manager

**When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS**  
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY  
  
EYES TIRED? Soothe and refresh them in seconds with two drops of safe, gentle Murine in each eye. You get QUICK RELIEF. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murine's skillful blend of 7 ingredients cleanses and soothes eyes that are tired from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.  
**MURINE FOR YOUR EYES**

**INCOME TAX**  
Returns Prepared — See  
**R. E. MORTIMER**  
324 2nd Ave. (Near C.P.P.R.)

From This Date  
**WAR ASSETS COAL** will be:  
LUMP—Sacked \$12.00 per ton  
MINE RUN—Loose \$11.00 per ton  
No rebate for quantity  
**HYDE TRANSFER**  
PHONE 580

Now Available!  
  
LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE GOLD SEAL LABEL

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Third Avenue at Sixth Street

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
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ABUNDANT DEPENDABLE POWER  
SPECIFICATIONS—Powered with latest Ford V-8 Starter, Generator, Battery, Down Draft Heavy Duty Ford Truck Radiator, specially designed Take-off, equipped with flexible coupling and bearing pillow blocks. Fuel Tank built in sub-frame.  
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CHESTERFIELD SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, BEDSPRINGS, SPRING-FILLED AND FELT MATTRESSES  
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Remember . . .  
**The THREE SISTERS**  
ONCE AGAIN OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
Same Place, Same Jim Moran, Prop.  
SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK

Maybe this will Surprise you . . .  
Railroad watches never increased in price during the war.  
As a matter of fact the price has been reduced since the exchange has been taken off Canadian funds.  
The Hamilton Railroad Watch was formerly \$100.00 and is now \$82.50.  
The Ball watch used to be \$95.00 and is now \$90.00.  
The Elgin Railroad Watch is now \$75.00.  
We have all three of these fine watches in stock at present and would be glad to show you.  
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**THOM SHEET METAL LTD.**  
ERIC SPEERS, Manager  
Specializing in Marine and General Sheet Metal Work  
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P.O. Box 1219 PRINCE RUPERT



## Local News Items...

Remember! Port Day, Prince Rupert's marine holiday, August 21.

Mrs. William Robb sailed yesterday afternoon on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

Chamber of Commerce Convention Ball, Fri. August 8, Civic Centre.

George Geddes jr., sailed yesterday afternoon on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts and family, who have been on a motor trip as far south as San Francisco are now at Smithers for a brief stay and will be coming on into the city Thursday night.

C.C.F. Broadcast, Wed., 6:30 p.m., H. G. Archibald, M.P., "Conclusion of Ottawa Highlights."

W. B. George, well known pioneer Portland Canal mining man, was in the city aboard the Coquitlam yesterday going through from Stewart to Victoria after having spent the past few weeks in the north in connection with property development.

Mrs. James Denhoime and daughter, Camille, are spending the summer revisiting their former home at Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands. They are accompanied by Miss Gail Palmer, also of Vancouver. Mrs. Denhoime now teaches school in Vancouver.

The Union cruise ship Chilcotin was in port northbound Tuesday afternoon with 109 round trip passengers, sailing for Ketchikan in the evening. She carried 21 passengers from southern B.C. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Basham, Penticton; Miss Ena Basham, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carey, Burnaby; Mrs. M. E. Chapman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Day, Vancouver; Miss Beryl Gaelick, Vancouver; Mrs. W. D. Galston, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Haig and two daughters; Mrs. Isabel MacEwen, Vancouver; Miss Margaret I. Rife, Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Boeyen and daughter, Vancouver; Miss Phyllis Warner, New Westminster; Miss Lois F. Welock, New Westminster.

Ver; O. Jones, Smithers; I. Aida, Smithers.  
A. Benson, Hazelton; B. Dawson, Hazelton; Mrs. W. C. Nixon, Burns Lake; F. Soar, Vancouver; O. Matson, Penticton; R. Reid, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fowler, Smithers; W. Sherwood, Terrace; Miss G. L. Merrill, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. West, Hazelton; H. S. Hood, San Francisco; R. B. Houser, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clarke, Vancouver; N. B. Wigutoff, Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. E. Province, Hyder, Alaska; and Mrs. K. M. Noakes, Victoria.

Mrs. Arthur Bayne and son, Arthur jr., are on a trip to England.

Mah Sam, a local Chinaman, was fined \$150 on Tuesday for supplying liquor to Indians.

Vote Lorraine Youngman for a charming, talented Port Queen. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Monica Holtby returned on the Prince Rupert today from a trip to Vancouver.

Plan to be in town for Carnival Week, August 16-23. Civic Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's Event of the Year.

Miss Florence Parker and Ralph Hood left on yesterday afternoon's air flight for Vancouver where their marriage will take place on the coming Saturday.

W. Dawson, president, and Al Benson, secretary of the Hazelton Board of Trade, arrived in the city last night to attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

Arnold Flaten and George Mitchell returned to the city Monday evening after spending the week-end at Lake Kathryn near Smithers where their families are in residence for the summer.

Tickets for Associated Boards banquet, August 8, at Civic Centre, available from W. F. Stone. Please make reservations early. Tickets for dance also available in limited quantities.

Alex Mackenzie, local furniture dealer who has been enjoying a holiday in Scotland visiting with relatives, is now in Glasgow and is expected home about the end of September. The home-ward trip on the Atlantic will be made on the Queen Elizabeth.

Brigadier R. A. Wyman, Canadian National Railways industrial representative, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today to attend the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia which begins Thursday.

Mrs. E. Warner of Walcott, who was in the city on a shopping tour at the week-end, reported the village school has been moved to a new location. The school building was moved by a bulldozer from its former site among the hills two miles out of town to a two acre plot purchased from Mr. Warner whose farm is near the village.

Nigel Sherwood of Terrace arrived in the city on last night's train from the interior town to attend the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. as delegate from the Terrace and District Board of Trade. Mrs. Sherwood is expected to come here on Thursday and the couple will remain until Monday. They are registered at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

## MISS MARY SIM ALASKA BRIDE

Marriage of Well Known Local Teacher to New York Man

A quiet wedding was performed in Ketchikan last Thursday morning when Mary Duthie Sim, daughter of William Sim and the late Mrs. Sim of Prince Rupert became the bride of Alfred Mausner of New York.

The couple, accompanied by Miss Mary Sim, niece of the bride, journeyed to Alaska last Wednesday on the Prince Rupert and returned to the city on the same boat Thursday night.

Mrs. Mausner, who spent her childhood on Porcher Island and received most of her public school and all of her high school education in Prince Rupert, was formerly on the teaching staff of Borden Street School.

Mr. Mausner, whose home is in New York city, served during the war years with the American forces stationed at Prince Rupert.

The newly-weds expect to leave soon for New York where they will make their home. At present they are residing at 1431 Atlin Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Cameron returned on the Prince Rupert today from a trip to Ocean Falls.

Mrs. A. M. Dowther returned on the Prince Rupert today from a two-week trip to Vancouver.

S. J. Hunter left on yesterday afternoon's Canadian Pacific Airlines flight for a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. E. Martin and daughter returned on the Prince Rupert this afternoon from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

B. R. Dodds returned on the Prince Rupert at noon today from a holiday trip during which he visited the southern interior and Vancouver.

## Stop HAY FEVER

Hay Fever needn't plague you with its sneezing and wheezing, its blowing and gasping, its sore, streaming, itching irritation of eyes and ears. Just do what thousands have done to get fast, safe relief—take Tompkin's RAZ-MAH. You'll sleep better, work better, feel better. 50c, \$1 at drugists everywhere.

## AIR PASSENGERS

Passengers arriving by air from Vancouver yesterday were L. T. Wylie and F. W. Parks. Arriving from Sandspit was A. Carlberg. Passengers leaving by air for Vancouver this afternoon were L. Nelson, F. Germaine, H. B. Ruse and Mrs. K. M. Noakes of Victoria. Those bound for Sandspit were W. K. Crowley and W. Mackie.

## Classified Advertising Pays!



## Lemony Luscious Ice-Box Cake

Combine ½ c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt; add alternately with ½ c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350°F. oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

Lemon Filling: Blend ¼ lb. flour with ½ c. water to make smooth paste. Add ½ c. water and ½ c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolk; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 tb. lemon rind, ¼ c. juice. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.



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Courtesy and Service

ALBERT & McCAFFERY LTD.  
FUEL AND BUILDING MATERIALS

## B. C. PRODUCTS WEEK



"DRY BAK" water-repellent work clothing, made in Vancouver.  
We have a very complete stock of "DRY BAK" shirts and "DRY BAK" pants in all sizes.

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The Men's Shop

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... Less than a third of a month to make your selections from our sale stock of . . .

DRESSES — BLOUSES  
COATS — SUITS  
and  
ACCESSORIES



Use Our Convenient Budget Plan  
No Interest — No Carrying Charges

Sweet Sixteen LIMITED

The Vacuum Cleaner You Have Waited For!

IT'S THE  
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

You are invited to make a personal inspection of these wonderful new EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS. Visit McRae Bros. and arrange for a demonstration in your home. Remember, you buy the best when you buy

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McRae Bros. Ltd

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We have just received a substantial shipment of  
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Finishing Lumber

Get Yours While It Lasts

PHILPOTT, EVITT & CO. LIMITED

PHONES 651 AND 652

Coal — Lumber — Hardware — Paints

## PERIOR FOOD STORES Ltd.

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
AUGUST 7, 8, 9

DELIVERY PHONE 18

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- ORANGES—288's . . . . . 2 Doz. 55c
- BANANAS—Golden Ripe . . . . . 2 lbs. for 39c
- PEPPERCORN—Sunkist, 100's . . . . . 3 for 20c
- POTATOES—Fresh Bunches . . . . . 2 lbs. for 17c
- CUCUMBERS—Solid Heads . . . . . 2 for 25c
- POTATOES—New, Local . . . . . 10 lbs. for 49c
- PUMPKINS—New, Local . . . . . per lb. 9c
- POTATOES—No 1 Hothouse . . . . . per lb. 29c

SAVE FOR YOUR SELECTION A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF FRESH SEASONAL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CORN FLAKES Post's, 8-oz. . . . . 2 pkts. 17c

PEPPERCORN JUICE 20-oz. tin 3 for 43c

TOMATO SOUP Clark's, 10-oz. 3 tins for 29c

VEGETABLE SOUP Clark's, 10-oz. 3 tins for 29c

BROCCOLI—York, 12-oz. tin, 2 for 49c

COOKIES—Mother's Favorite 2 lbs. for 25c

ISSUE—Westminster 2 rolls 15c

CREAM CRACKERS Red Arrow, pkt. 25c

TOMATO JUICE Clark's, 20-oz. 2 tins for 25c

HEINZ INFANT FOODS 6 tins for 49c

## CRAFT DINNER



Robin Hood Oats  
Non-Premium  
48-oz. pkg.  
21c

## Hotel...

arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. K. Appleton, Vancouver; A. C. Foreman, Vancouver; G. A. Donnelly, Vancouver; F. J. Dwyer, Vancouver; G. R. Jones, Vancouver; R. W. Whidden, Vancouver; W. K. Crawley, Sandspit; K. Lew, Vancouver; A. L. Pritchard, Nanaimo; R. H. Simmons, city; W. Percy, New Westminster; A. Dixon, Courtenay; A. R. Johnson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dayon, Vancouver; Mrs. S. Hennessy, Vancouver; R. F. Cottrell, Seattle; C. V. Wrinch, Vancouver; L. Harrison, Vancouver; W. Dupont, Vancouver; H. J. Muskell, Vancouver; J.R. Pratt Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. W. Penell, Bremerton; R. Dunlop, Smithers; L. M. Shaudst, Seattle; Mrs. R. Davidson, Vancouver.

## Canning?



Keep your fruits and vegetables garden-fresh ELECTRICALLY

Perishable fruits and vegetables must be kept cold to prevent deterioration. If you raise your own produce and gather only a small quantity each day, an electric refrigerator will store it safely, till you have a good supply to can. Or you can buy in large, money-saving quantities . . . electric refrigeration will protect their vitamin goodness until you're ready to put them up.



An electric refrigerator is a joy all summer long — protecting your dairy products and other foods. Many delicious dishes and drinks can also be made by electric refrigeration.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED



Classified Advertising

Classified: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices 50c; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: 2c.

DEATHS, FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, WANTED, BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE, HOUSEHOLD and Office Furniture, SCHOOL GIRLS WIN FASTBALL, HIGH SCHOOL - AB R H, GORDON & ANDERSON, LADIES' FASTBALL LEAGUE, FILMS, MACHINERY, METAL WORK, DONT Wait for Winter.



JOE SCOTT—Active chairman of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce committee for the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia...

SCHOOL GIRLS WIN FASTBALL

Defeat Gordon and Anderson, 14-9 Tuesday Night. The High School girls recorded another win in the City Ladies' Fastball League when they defeated Gordon and Anderson by 14-9.

COMMISSION IN SESSION

In a meeting with managers of the teams in the Men's Fastball League Monday evening, arrangements were completed for the carrying out of the rest of the schedule.

Fifteen games have to be played and, in order to have the schedule finished and still have time for the playoffs, it was unanimously agreed to play four games a week with games scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Sedgwick singled and alter scored. The store ladies were held scoreless in the seventh though Clough got on base on a single but Sedgwick struck out Payne and Windle.

Sedgwick issued no fewer than nine walks, allowed seven hits and struck out nine players. Windle allowed 13 hits, gave up six walks and struck out three.

Table with columns AB R H for various players like Skora, J. Husoy, Farrington, Mostad, B. Sedgwick, Janet Budinich, Halgrimson, E. Sedgwick, Greenwood, N. Youngman, Jackie Budinich.

Table with columns AB R H for Gordon & Anderson players like Clough, Payne, Hart, S. Ramsay, I. Ramsay, Stewart, Balagno, Duffus, Windle.

By innings: High School 4 5 2 2 0 0 1—14, Gord.-And. 0 3 2 0 1 3 0—9. Umpires—At plate, Neil Ross; bases, E. Pierce.

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIRS Truck and Auto Cushions Repaired and Recovered Drapes a Specialty

LING THE TAILOR We are taking cleaning and pressing and steam pressing while you wait. PHONE 649—220 Sixth Street.

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Just Arrived! SLATER KANGAROO OXFORDS \$14.50 GEORGE HILL & SONS LTD. AGENTS FOR SLATER SHOES

MOVING, PACKING, CRATING, SHIPPING and General Cartage and Storage For Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service, Call Lindsays Cartage & Storage Ltd.

HATCH COVERS SAILS SKATE COVERS EDMONDSON AWNING & SAIL WORKS Phone BLUE 126—160 East Third Ave. (Next to Shenton's)

Today in Sports

LAMBIE LEADS CLOTHIERS IN SECOND VICTORY FROM TOP-PLACE SAVOYS

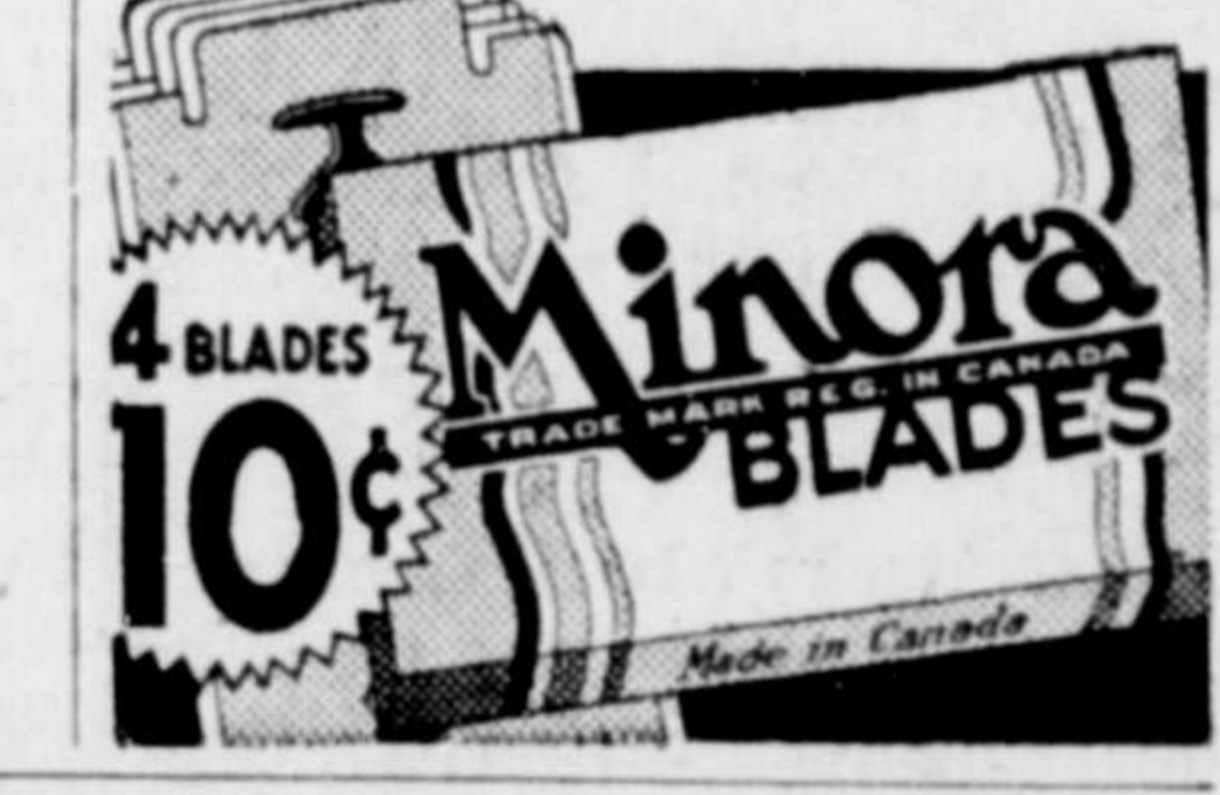
Savoy took off for a brilliant start in their league fixture with Watts and Nickerson at Roosevelt Park last night but somewhere along the way they fumbled and the Clothiers slipped by to take their season's second win from the league-leading Hotelmen by a score of 7-4.

Savoy's shortstop Bruce Simondson set a notable example in his first time at bat when he led off with a home run to left field but the power of suggestion failed to carry through to his team mates.

less innings, allowing eight hits. He struck out 11 batters.

SHAVING'S A CINCH With Minora Blades!

For comfort and speed, you can't equal Minora in its class. It's the quality blade in the low-price field! FITS YOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR



Baseball Scores

American League Boston 1, Washington 3. New York 8, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 8, Detroit 4. National League Brooklyn 2, Boston 4. Philadelphia 2, New York 5. St. Louis 8, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 12.

ROYAL CAFE REOPENS Completely Renovated and Under New Management WE SPECIALIZE IN SEA FOODS — SALADS ITALIAN AND MEXICAN DISHES

PRINCE RUPERT PLUMBING & HEATING ENGINEERS Authorized dealers for GENERAL MOTORS AUTOMATIC DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS for your furnace or boiler

SAVOY HOTEL Carl Zarelli, Prop. Phone 37 P.O. Box 544 FRASER STREET Prince Rupert

REPAIR AND RECONDITION YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER! CALL GREER & BRIDDEN BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Repairs — Construction — Alterations Phone RED 561 P.O. Box 721

DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING We have Argus 35 MM Cameras, Kodak Medalist 11, 35 MM Projectors, Amateur Enlargers and a complete line of photographic supplies. WRATHALL'S Photo Finishing Box 478 Prince Rupert, B.C.

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East to West OGDEN'S Rolls Best

OGDEN'S VIRGINIA FINE CUT OG DEN LIVERPOOL — I SAID EVERYONE FINDS IT DE-LIGHTFUL TO ROLL!

There Is Nothing Finer Than A Stromberg-Carlson NOW IN STOCK STROMBERG-CARLSON MODEL 761H—6-tube AC-DC mantle model, walnut plastic cabinet.

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KNOX HOTEL A QUIET, PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE COMPLETELY RENOVATED — ROOMS REDECORATED SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES — LICENSED RESTAURANT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Proprietors: TOM PESUT — STEVE VRKLAKN

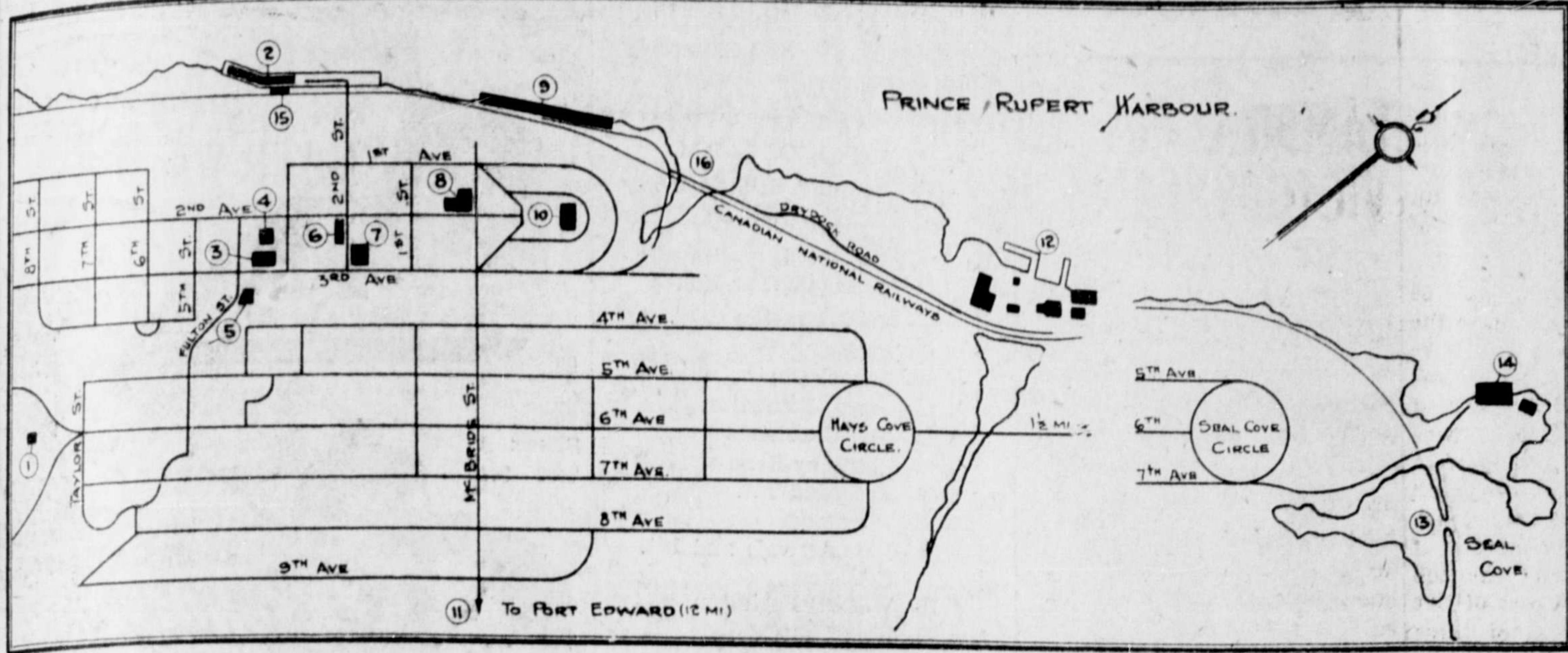
CHRYCO RUPERT MOTORS LTD. Chrysler Parts and Service Dept. We specialize in rebuilding Chrysler Marine and Industrial Engines. Complete Automotive Repair Service for all makes of cars and trucks.

Ormes Drugs The Pioneer Druggists PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS PHONE 81 Daily Delivery Service

Smiles and Chuckles

A GI and a Russian soldier in Berlin were discussing their respective governments. The GI told the Russian that he could go to Washington, knock on the White House door, ask President Truman how he was and "then wag my finger in front of his face and tell him just what I think of Harry S. Truman."





KEY TO MAP

1. ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL CAIRN—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT PARK.
2. CANADIAN NATIONAL DOCK.
3. POST OFFICE.
4. TOURIST INFORMATION BUREAU AND MUSEUM.
5. CITY HALL.
6. BUS TERMINAL.
7. GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORE.
8. CIVIC CENTRE.
9. FISH DOCKS, COW BAY.
10. COURT HOUSE.
11. ROAD TO PORT EDWARD AND TO CONTINENTAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM.
12. PRINCE RUPERT DRY DOCK AND SHIPYARD.
13. SEAL COVE SEAPLANE BASE.
14. CANADIAN FISH & COLD STORAGE.
15. CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS STATION.
16. COW BAY.

SHOW TONIGHT

Don't miss the B.C. Products display in Civic Centre Auditorium tonight. Stage show, quiz contest, moving pictures. Admission 25c. Gross proceeds to Civic Centre.

A. T. Parkin suffered a collapse while at work in his electrical shop this morning and was removed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Wilfred Bennett of the Vancouver News-Herald staff arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning to represent his newspaper at the convention here this week of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

R. S. O'Meara, deputy minister of trade and industry, Victoria, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning to attend the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

Thomas Braidwood, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and W. D. Gray, chairman of the B.C. Products Bureau, were among arrivals in the city today to attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. They are accompanied by their wives. Other guests from Vancouver are J. A. Irving, R. A. Wyman and Jack Killam.

French Uplift Brassiere  
by Rose Marx  
THE BRASSIERE WITH THE FAMOUS LACED BACK.  
ROSA-LEE LADIES' WEAR

Central Interior

IS CENTRE OF THRIVING GARDENS AND ORCHARDS

By WILL ROBINSON  
(From Omineca Herald)

Culture in the Terrace district has pointed in to market gardening, fruit growing and farming. The Terrace area comprises the in of the Skeena Valley and the north and trench extending 120 miles from Douglas to the Naas River.

ment especially has dem- that very high quality gardening produce can small fruits, including raspberries, black- while in the tree fruits, nally of apples, plums, and pears are grown in wards. already under develop-

Terrace

Theatre

ing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m.

AND SATURDAY August 8 and 9 "IS A FAMILY" Reynolds, Charlie, Pay Bainter, Helen, Cheryl Walker and Perry.

AND WEDNESDAY August 12 and 13 "Parade of 1946" Storm, Phyllis Regan, Boswell, Will Osborne and Orchestra

**CABINS**  
Skeena Bridge Tourist Camp  
(One Mile East of Town)  
Box 13 Terrace, B.C.

**TERRACE Transfer & Taxi**  
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WE MEET ALL TRAINS—SERVICE TO ANY POINT IN THE DISTRICT  
(H. Smith)  
P.O. Box 167 Terrace

your way to the lake?

SEE OUR TWO FLOORS  
LADIES' WEAR  
YARD GOODS  
MEN'S WEAR  
GROCERIES

**THE SKEENA MERCANTILE**  
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See Your  
**GENERAL MOTORS DEALER**  
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TERRACE B.C.

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Lumber Manufacturers  
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TERRACE

Agents For International Harvester Co.  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd.  
Philco Radios  
Willard Batteries

THIS DISTRICT'S MINERAL YIELD SO FAR \$282,825,000

According to official figures obtained for this special industrial development issue of the Daily News from the provincial Department of Mines at Victoria mineral production of the Atlin, Cariboo, Omineca, Peace River, Portland Canal, Quesnel, Skeena and Stikine mining divisions, all comprised within mighty northern and central British Columbia, has totalled to date no less than \$282,825,000 in value.

This huge total includes the following for each metal:  
Placer gold, \$69,453,000.  
Lode gold, \$82,823,000.  
Silver, \$29,400,000.  
Copper, \$99,370,000.  
Lead, \$1,816,000.  
Zinc, \$359,000.  
Placer gold has been produced in this district since 1858.

**MARKET POSSIBILITIES**  
Marketing possibilities of produce from the Terrace district include the present market of Prince Rupert and along the Canadian National Railways east. In 1946, a delegation from Alaska asked for large quantities of high grade produce. This can be shipped from Prince Rupert and can be in the stores in Ketchikan within 18 hours of the time it leaves the farms.

The announcement of the Celanese Corporation of America of their intention to build a \$15,700,000 pulp mill at Port Edward close to Prince Rupert, included the statement that the staff in mill and woods would total at least 1,000 people. This will add a heavy percentage to the potential market now available, giving the Terrace district a sure outlet for several times the amount of produce now being raised.

During the past five years the population of the Terrace district has more than doubled. Quite a percentage of these people have moved out onto market gardening projects and a steady influx is continuing as settlers.

**ST. BONIFACE, Man.**—A packing company here recently began production of adhesives. A new unit of the plant manufactures dextrine adhesives, paste, flexible and liquid glue. Finished adhesives are suitable for use in packaging foods.

**DON'T WANT INTERFERENCE**  
HALIFAX, N.S.—Jews and Arabs in Palestine could settle "their affairs amicably" if they were left alone, S. J. Zacks, national president of the Zionist organization told the third Maritime Habonim Zionist conference.

**ATTENDS GENEVA MEET**  
EDMONTON, A.L.—The deputy minister of health for Alberta, Dr. R. M. Bow, will be one of the three Canadians attending the World Health Organization meeting in Geneva in September. He will represent the Dominion Council of health.

**Smithers**  
CAMPERS—Supplies delivered twice weekly to Lake Kathryn.  
**GOODACRES'**  
SMITHERS, B.C. (202)

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Electric Sewing Machines For Rent  
Reasonable Rates  
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CHOICEST VEGETABLES AND FRUITS  
COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES  
DELICATESSEN  
Choicest Cooked Meats  
Roast Chicken  
Meat Pies and Salads Daily

**RUPERT BUTCHERS**  
Phone 21—Third Ave. West

Three Sailings Per Week for VANCOUVER—VICTORIA SEATTLE (ALL TIMES SHOWN DAYLIGHT SAVING)  
Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.—Coquitlam.  
Fridays, 5 p.m.—Catala.  
Saturdays, 10:15 p.m.—Camosun.

**KETCHIKAN**  
Fridays, 12:00 Midnight.  
**STEWART AND ALICE ARM**  
Sundays, 8 p.m.

**QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S FOR MASSETT AND PORT CLEMENTS**  
August 8 and 22  
September 6 and 19  
Midnight.  
**FOR SOUTH ISLANDS**  
August 10 and 24  
September 8 and 21  
Midnight.  
**FRANK J. SKINNER**  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Ave. Phone 568

**MOOSE JAW, Sask.**—Careless Moose Jaw motorists are literally throwing money away. In one week recently 34 dimes were found in the city's parking meters—and all had been inserted in the slots for pennies.

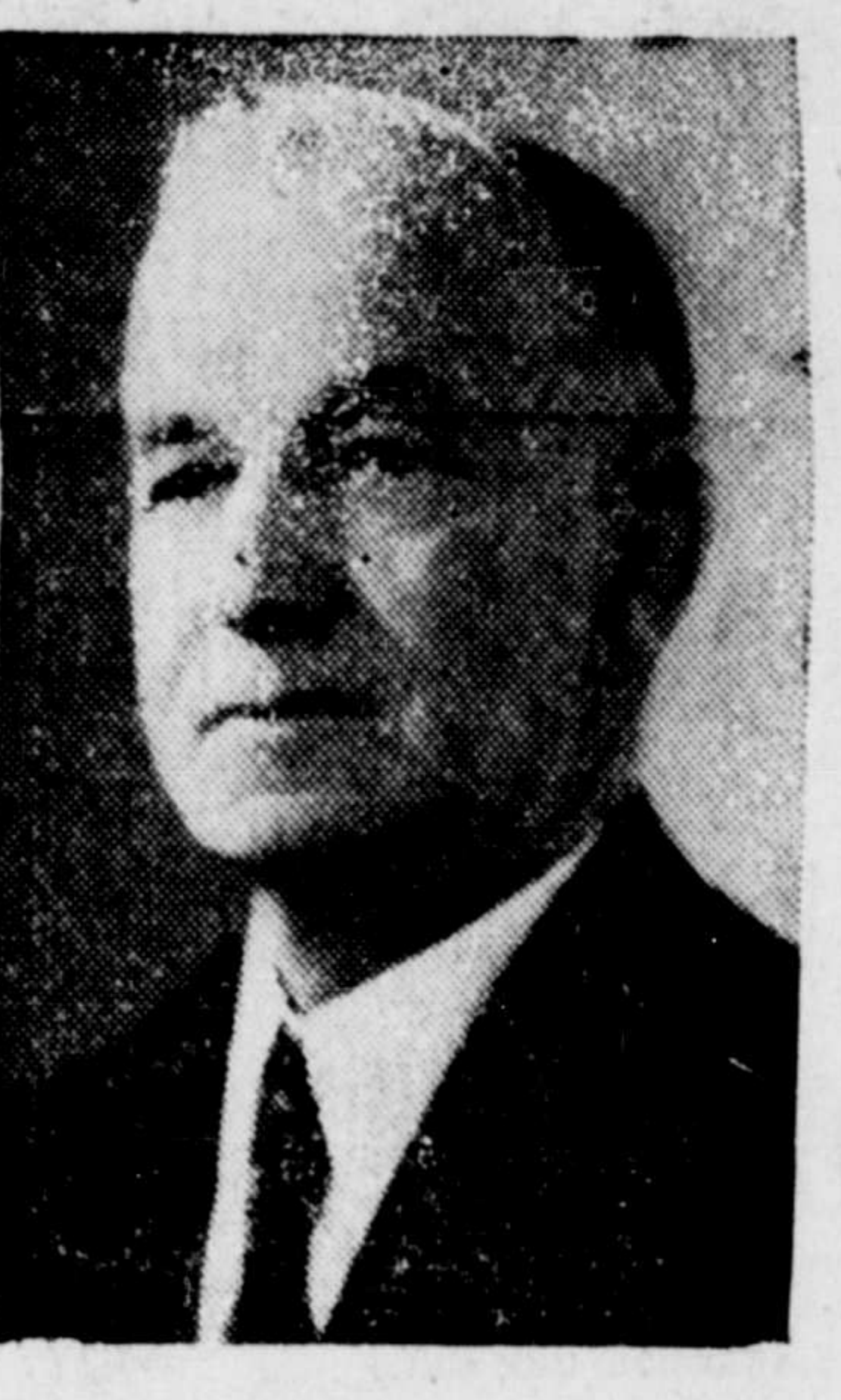
Message from HON. J. A. GLEN, K.C.  
Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada

Sees Growing Importance of Rupert As Fine Ocean Port

THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE of Central British Columbia are to be congratulated for their enterprise in endeavoring at this time to direct further attention to the great wealth of mineral and other natural resources of central and northern British Columbia and to the opportunities that still await their more active development.

Rarely in Canada's history has there been a greater opportunity than the present for utilizing the resources with which we have been so abundantly endowed by nature, and of which other countries, old in development, have but a scant supply. Considering the steady expansion of the Canadian economy and the potential markets for Canada's goods in Pacific countries, the time seems to be approaching when such fine ocean ports as Prince Rupert and Vancouver will acquire an importance even beyond that long envisioned by the people of the Province.

It is a great pleasure to me to express my best wishes for the success of your deliberations and to couple these with the hope that your discussions will provide added encouragement to the good work you are doing.



**NEW ENGLISH CHINA**  
Cups and Saucers  
\$1.00 to \$15.00

FOR THE LATEST IN JEWELRY  
**MANSON'S**  
"YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELER"

**USED GOODS**  
WE BUY AND SELL  
**ENTERPRISE MARKET**  
Phone 343 144 Third Avenue West

**Addison RADIO**  
NOW AVAILABLE AT PRE-WAR PRICES

**BATTERY MODEL**  
As illustrated—smart plastic cabinet ..... \$29.95

**ELECTRIC MODEL**  
As illustrated—two-tone, plastic cabinet ..... \$34.95

**Gordon's HARDWARE**  
McBride Street  
Phone 311

For That Party . . .  
**PARAMOUNT CAFE**  
at Port Edward, B.C.  
CHOP SUEY • CHOW MEIN  
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Produced and Processed by  
**CANADIAN FISH & COLD STORAGE**  
PRINCE RUPERT Company Limited BRITISH COLUMBIA



**LATEST IN WAR VESSELS**  
(Continued from Page One)

way to Esquimalt via Manila, Guam and Pearl Harbor.

Originally designed for 8,000 tons displacement and to carry 12 six-inch guns in triple mountings, improvements and modifications to Ontario boosted her tonnage to 11,500 tons and reduced her main armament to three triple turrets. Four propellers, driven by engines of 20,000 horse power, provide her with speeds up to 32 knots. She has two separate power units, one forward and one aft, and carries 1,800 tons of fuel in 34 different tanks. This gives her a range of 6,000 miles at cruising speed. The is 565 feet long, has a beam of 63 feet and a 21 foot draft.

**OFFICERS OF VESSEL**

A recent list of appointments indicated that the following officers will take Ontario to sea as she resumes her fully active role in the R.C.N.

Captain J. C. Hubbard, D.S.C. and Bar.

Commander J. V. Brock, D.S.C. Vancouver.

Commander (E) A. B. Arnison, Vancouver.

Acting Commander (S) S. A. Clemens, Ottawa.

Acting Surgeon Commander, G. W. Chapman, Hamilton.

Acting Commander (L) H. L. Crawford, Flin Flon, Man.

Lieutenant-Commander (G) G. M. Waddis, Toronto.

Lieutenant-Commander G. H. Davidson, Victoria.

Lieutenant-Commander (E) J. S. Reas, Dartmouth, N.S.

Instructor Lieutenant-Commander G. C. E. Gray, Windsor

and Esquimalt.

Electrical Lieutenant-Commander J. E. Horne, Victoria.

Lieutenant (G) E. S. MacDermid, Saskatoon, Sask.

Lieutenant (G) J. A. G. T. Haverfield, Durban, Natal, South Africa.

Lieutenant E. P. Earnshaw, Ottawa.

Lieutenant (TAS) R. L. Ellis, Halifax.

Lieutenant R. B. Hayward, Duncan, B.C.

Lieutenant (N) D. S. Boyce, Revelstoke, B.C.

Lieutenant (N) J. H. MacLean, Vancouver.

Lieutenant H. E. Taylor, Hamilton.

Lieutenant M. W. Mayor, Renfrew, King's Co., N.B.

Lieutenant P. H. Cayley, Toronto.

Lieutenant J. W. Hamilton, Vancouver.

Lieutenant (E) G. H. Somers, Halifax.

Lieutenant (E) B. A. McDonald, Bronxville, N.Y.

Lieutenant (E) J. I. Knowles, North Vancouver.

Lieutenant (S) A. B. Rivers, Saint John, N.B.

Lieutenant (S) D. B. Dixon, Toronto.

Lieutenant (S) B. V. Crosby, Hollywood, B.C.

Electrical Lieutenant D. Clark, Montreal.

Ordnance Lieutenant F. S. Ward Merritt, Ont.

Instructor Lieutenant R. D. Campbell, Winnipeg.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant J. D. Jellett, Montreal.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant S. M. King, Halifax.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant I. A. MacPherson, Halifax.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant J. S. M. Karagianis, Victoria.

**OPTIMISTIC SOUL**

WINNIPEG: —During a recent heat wave in which the mercury hovered around the 90 mark before hitting a seasonal high of 95, a man wearing a heavy winter parka with the hood pulled up, was seen peddling home on his bicycle with a cake of ice in the carrier.

Prince Rupert believes that in addition to opening up the hinterland of B.C., highway development will bring another type of tourist business to the port. Motorists may drive to Prince Rupert over the Skeena Highway, ship their cars to Haines, Alaska, and drive over this route to the Alaska Highway.

Hertzberg, Toronto.  
Commissioned Gunner F. Little, Victoria.

Commissioned Engineer R. Smith, Hamilton, Ont.

Commissioned Engineer R. F. Keen, Halifax, N.S.

Gunner (TAS) G. W. Tanner, Victoria.

Acting Gunner L. F. Westfield, Vancouver.

Acting Gunner W. N. Holmes, Victoria.

Warrant Communications Officer R. Clarke, Vancouver.

Warrant Engineer L. G. Copley, Victoria.

Warrant (L) Officer J. Fawley, Fernie.

Acting Warrant (L) Officer J. E. Inslay, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Warrant Radio Officer J. G. Wilkinson, Salmon Arm.

Warrant Shipwright A. E. Andrew, Halifax, N.S.

Warrant Ordnance Officer R. J. F. Donnithorne, Montreal.

Lieutenant J. C. L. Annesley, Toronto.

Warrant Catering Officer J. M. Karagianis, Victoria.

**GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES**



HON. L. H. EYRES

I send my cordial greetings and best wishes to the Annual Convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, and to the delegates from Alaska, whose presence, I feel, besides imparting the international note is proof of the close co-operation and community of interest which exists between the Territory and this Province.

To those of us who are charged with the administration of public affairs these Conventions are extremely welcome, as affording opportunity for the free exchange of ideas for the betterment of civic relations, and for discussion of the many problems which present themselves in the encouragement and development of trade and industry.

Without such free discussion, such airing of views and ideas, and the co-operation which results from this meeting together, stagnation would be difficult to avoid. Indeed, one often wonders if our cities fully realize how much they owe to their Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce for the development and expansion which made them cities.

LESLIE H. EYRES,  
Minister of Trade and Industry.

Prince Rupert enjoys a mild climate the year round. While it is subject to a fair amount of rain and wind, there is no extreme heat in summer and no severe cold in winter. The port is ice free the year round, and although it is farther north than Dutch Harbor, the benefit of the Japanese Current is responsible for a very mild climate throughout the entire year.

**Mammoth Auction Sale**

WAR ASSETS SURPLUS GOODS  
On Thursday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p.m. at the Auction Rooms, situated in the old Evening Empire Building.

Under Instructions of the Owner, I will sell by Auction the following:

- 100 Kitchen Chairs.
  - 15 Chest of Drawers.
  - 30 Folding Tables, 34x72.
  - 29 Large Wastepaper Baskets.
  - 10 Garbage Cans.
  - 10 Benches.
  - 10 Filing Cabinets.
  - 4 Office Desks.
  - 4 Book Shelves.
  - 10 Benches.
  - 10 Clothes Racks.
  - 8 Stools.
  - 3 Confidential Chests (metal).
  - 1 Cook's Table.
  - 6 Occasional Chairs.
  - 6 Small Office Cabinets.
  - 8 Ironing Boards.
  - 6 Wardrobes and Cupboards.
  - 20 Mirrors.
  - 1 Cabinet Gramophone.
  - 1 Floor Polisher.
  - 3 Trilight Lamps.
  - 40 Serving Trays.
  - 1 Buffet.
  - 8 Ash Stands.
  - 1 Cuspidor.
  - 6 Blackboards.
  - 6 Paper Towel Dispensers.
  - 2 Measuring Cans.
  - 3 Army Trunks.
  - 10 Tub Footbaths.
  - 6 Arm Chairs.
  - 1 Chesterfield.
  - 3 Leather Chairs.
  - 6 Office Tables (oak).
  - 8 Card Tables.
  - 6 Folding Chairs.
  - 3 Medicine Cabinets.
  - 5 Shop-made Bins.
  - 2 Serving Wagons.
  - 3 Kitchen Ranges with wick oil burners.
  - 1 Sunbeam Shavemaster Electric Razor.
- and miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Must Be Sold Terms: Cash  
**GEORGE J. DAWES**  
THE AUCTIONEER  
Phones:  
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1240 Kilocycles  
(Subject to change)

\*\*\*\*\*  
WEDNESDAY—P.M.  
4:00—Eamund Hockridge  
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.  
4:30—Especially For You  
4:45—Just Imagine  
5:00—String Time  
5:30—School Choir  
5:45—ecital, Edmonton  
6:00—The Choristers  
6:30—Music by Rene  
6:40—Recorded Int.  
6:45—Interlude  
6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—Wilfred Eggleston  
7:30—Ross Pratt  
8:00—The Nation's Business  
8:15—"Labor and Business"  
8:30—Invitation to Music—CBS  
9:00—Finley Walker  
9:15—Midweek Review  
9:30—Comedy Theatre  
9:00—CBC News  
9:10—B.C. News  
10:15—Just for you  
10:30—Showcase Blue Book NBC  
11:00—Weather and Sign Off Ann.

THURSDAY—A.M.  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Morning Concert  
8:45—Music for Moderns  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—Little Concert  
9:45—Morning Melodies  
9:59—Time Signal  
10:00—Art Van Damme Quartette, NBC  
10:30—Roundup Time  
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies  
11:00—CBR Presents  
11:15—Songs of Today  
11:30—Weather Forecast  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Recorded Interlude  
11:45—Easy Listening — P.M.  
12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:25—Program Resume  
12:30—CBC News  
12:40—Recorded Interlude  
12:45—Ethel and Albert  
1:00—The Concert Hour  
1:30—Thursday's Recital  
1:45—Commentary and A Life of My Own  
2:00—Feature Concert

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT!

**TODAY**  
**I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
PHILIP DORN  
CATHERINE McLEOD  
WILLIAM CARTER  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Shows At 7:00 9:18

**STARTS THURSDAY**  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**"UNDERCURRENT"**  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
LITTLE LULU  
CARTOON NEWS

**Business and Professional**

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From the East—  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10:45 p.m.

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A Home Away From Home  
Rates 75c up  
50 Rooms, Hot and Cold water  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.  
Phone 281 P.O. Box 196

**NOTICE**  
MRS. M. DRAKE, nurse administering Wm. F. K... treatment "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia will be at:  
The Prince George Hotel, Prince George, B.C. August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947.  
also at:  
The Central Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C. September 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1947.  
Stops between Prince George and Prince Rupert will be made upon request.  
For information please write to the Vancouver office 301-2 BURNS BLOCK, 18 WEST HASTINGS ST. VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone Pacific 384

Here are beautiful NYLONS to Fit-All legs of course they're by **KAYSER**

They're knitted in five proportions to give comfortable width and stretch at ALL points... top, calf, ankle, and instep... not just length alone! There's a stocking in the "Fit-All" Family just right for You... to give you smooth, sleek comfort.

Yes, the patented pucker under the foot stretches out when the stocking is on... guaranteed to give a smoother fit over the ankle, under the heel, at the back... helps hold seams straight.

1. STYLON DEBS... for the short, small woman, slender legs and thighs. Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2.
2. STYLON MIDS... for average height with average size legs. For short women with larger legs... for tall women with slender legs. 8 1/2-11.
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4. "FIT-ALL-TOP" MIDS... for the average size woman who wants extra stretch above the knee. 8 1/2-11.
5. "FIT-ALL-TOP" LONGS... take care of the tall woman with large thighs. 9 1/2-11.

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Steamer Service from **PRINCE RUPERT** to **OCEAN FALLS WESTVIEW** (Powell River) **VANCOUVER** Thursday at 11:15 p.m. To **KETCHIKAN** Wednesday Midnight (All Times Pacific Standard) For reservations call or write City or Depot Ticket Offices. **PRINCE RUPERT**

For Your Eating Pleasure...  
**Broadway Cafe**  
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THE BEST FOOD  
FINEST COOKING  
TOP SERVICE  
BANQUET HALL FOR LUNCHEONS, DINNERS AND AFTERNOON TEAS  
Chinese Dishes • Chow Mein • Chop Suey  
"TAKE-OUT" ORDERS ANY TIME  
Hours: 7 A.M. to 1:30 A.M. PHONE 200

**MESSAGE FROM MR. VAUGHAN**  
TO ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE OF CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

Please accept and convey to fellow officers and delegates my sincere wishes for the success of your convention at Prince Rupert.

Canada owes a great deal to organizations like yours and no small part of the development of Central and Northern British Columbia is due to your efforts.

The Canadian National system has done and will continue to do its share to promote the industrial progress of this important and promising section of Canada.

**R. C. VAUGHAN,** Chairman and President, Canadian National Railways.

**Duchaine of Quebec**  
Oh, Boy! What a Shoe!

Shu-Ox... a loafer... with slipper comfort and shoe styling... designed for the leisure hour, or informal wear. In rich, soft pliable full grain leather. Colours—Briar Red and Chaco Tan.

**\$8.95 and Up**

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Eastern and Western Magazines  
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It's Rock Work—CALL BLUE 811  
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SIDEWALKS—BASEMENTS  
Four house and young assured while I do your

Serving the Fisheries  
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WE DOCTOR SHOES—HEEL THEM—ATTEND THEIR DYEING—SAVE THEIR SOLES—  
Box 774 Second Avenue



# Rich In Historic Association Hazelton Future Promising

Has Had Its Booms As Natural  
Distributing Point At Confluence  
of Skeena and Bulkley  
(By HARRY SEAMAN)

The rugged shoulders of yesteryear brush the  
shores of today in the community of Hazelton.  
Situated between the prongs of the Bulkley and  
Skeena Rivers and benevolently dominated by the  
mountain, Roucher de Boule, Hazelton is the  
oldest existing settlement in the British Colum-  
bia northwest.

Natural crossroads, it has  
always been a gathering place  
of people since the first ap-  
pearance of man in the north-  
west. The Skeena River,  
flowing southwest to the coast,  
and an avenue of retreat  
for the coast natives when the  
Haida parties forced them in-  
land. They in turn fought and  
defeated the tribes occupying  
the Skeena Valley. Taking  
possession a few miles above  
the river forks the coast natives  
at this point in their his-  
tory naming their village  
Kispitox (Kispitox) which lit-  
erally translated means "people  
of the hiding place."

The first white men probably  
came from the southeast, fol-  
lowing the broad valley of the  
Skeena. They were fur men, and  
an overflow from the  
fields of California and the  
west. Many of these men push-  
ed by Thomas Hankin, remained  
and became Hazelton's  
settlers. Although the early comers

to promote the northwest. A  
few years later when the Dom-  
inion government decided to link  
the Yukon and Northern Brit-  
ish Columbia with the rest of  
Canada by telegraph the Haz-  
elton route was the one chosen.

The biggest boom in the his-  
tory of Hazelton came with the  
commencement of construction  
work on the Grand Trunk Pac-  
ific. Once more it became a  
natural distribution centre with  
a whole fleet of sternwheelers  
making it their terminus. But  
the railway didn't come to Haz-  
elton, it remained across the  
Bulkley River. A few businesses,  
including the newspaper, moved  
over to the town site of New  
Hazelton but still the centre of  
supply for the district remains  
in Old Hazelton.

Although saturated with his-  
toric events Hazelton has kept  
up with the march of time.

Whereas it used to be the eastern  
terminal for river boats it is now  
linked with communities to the  
east by bus. A taxi-stage pro-  
vides service between Hazelton  
and New Hazelton, meeting east  
and westbound trains. Homes  
and business places are modern-  
ly equipped which includes in  
most cases a telephone.

Fur trade and supply are still  
important to the district but  
with eleven or twelve mills  
flourishing, lumber is the prom-  
inent industry now. Pole cut-  
ting also contributes substan-  
tially to the district's income.

Mixed farming and cattle rais-  
ing is carried on successfully in  
several areas throughout the dis-  
trict. Around Kispitox farmers  
specialize in production of seed,  
particularly potatoes which have  
carried off honors at a number  
of British Columbia agricultural  
shows.

### MINING COMING TO FORE AGAIN

Mining is expected to share  
some of the industrial spotlight  
when the Silver Standard, which  
has been closed for some twenty  
years, goes into production  
again. As well as silver the ore  
contains lead and zinc. To pro-  
duce the concentrates the com-  
pany intends to build a mill on  
their property this summer.  
Other silver properties in the  
district include the American  
Boy which is having prelimi-  
nary work done now. During the  
war there was a considerable  
amount of tungsten produced  
by a mine on Roucher de Boule.

Should industrial development  
of the Hazelton area ever de-  
mand an abundance of electrical  
power, the thousands of wild  
white horses running through  
Hagwilget Canyon may be har-  
nessed to provide it.

The scenic beauty of tree-  
green hills, winding rivers and  
rushing streams, topped by the  
towering bulk of Roucher de Boule  
provide tourist attractions hard  
to equal anywhere in the world.  
Sportsmen too can find plenty  
of attractions for moose, cari-  
bou, grizzly, black bear and  
mountain goat are plentiful in  
the area. Fishermen who prefer  
fly-fishing can find plenty of  
sport in a number of lakes ac-  
cessible by auto. At certain times  
of the year bait fishing for steel-  
head at Hagwilget Canyon pro-  
vides a special thrill.

Whatever the future of Haz-  
elton, be it little or great, its  
history will always remain a  
colorful part of the British Col-  
umbia story.

### PROSPECTORS COMING NORTH

Headwaters of the Skeena  
River, particularly around the  
Sustet-Johansen Lake area, are  
proving the principal mecca for  
the prospectors of British Col-  
umbia this season, said a well  
known authority on mining af-  
fairs who was in the city a few  
days ago. Fine high-grade  
veins of lode gold are attracting  
them.

Nor is the activity confined to  
prospecting. The Goldway-Peck  
Mines Ltd. (subsidiary of the  
Leitch Gold Mines Ltd., of which  
Karl Springer of Toronto and  
Vancouver is the head) has  
twelve men engaged in active  
development of a property in the  
heart of the area. This is the  
second season of trenching and  
diamond drilling.

### A CIVIC WELCOME

HAVE MUCH PLEASURE in extending a welcome to the  
delegates of the Associated Boards of Trade. We deem  
it a great honor that you have chosen Prince Rupert as  
your venue and trust that your visit will be enjoyable and  
your deliberations useful and productive.



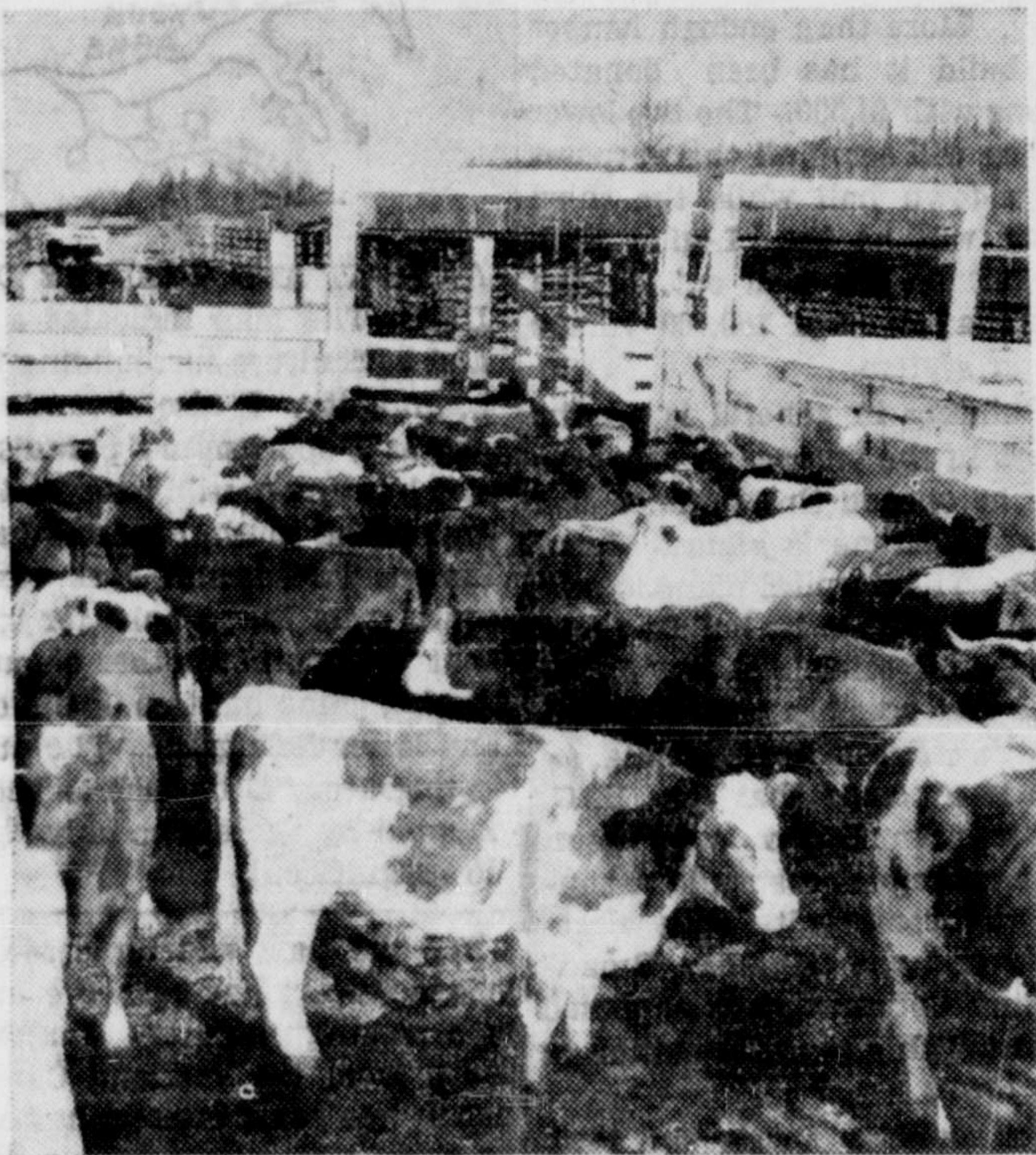
A Board of Trade is  
one of the most valuable  
organizations in any city,  
town or village. Its ranks  
invariably include intel-  
ligent and far-sighted  
members who are good  
citizens, not only of their  
own locality, but of the  
country in general.

The Board of Trade  
is a channel by which  
information is distribut-  
ed both in and out of a  
city and forms the great-  
est medium for promo-  
tion of trade and devel-  
opment of new ideas,  
knows all the problems  
facing industry and how  
to get these problems ad-  
justed.

Northern and Central British Columbia is on the eve of  
great development and it is fitting that you have chosen to  
meet this year in our part of the country. We have tremen-  
dous natural resources and great opportunities and I trust  
that you will find time to explore and discuss our problems  
so that on your return to your various homes you will be in  
a position to disseminate true information of this new and  
almost unknown part of our great Province. Development of  
the southern part of this province went on so rapidly and  
prosperity has been so great that most of the northern and  
central regions have been neglected. The march of progress  
has now inevitably turned northward and we look for great  
expansion, and invite you to be a part of it.

As Mayor of the City of Prince Rupert I bid you a very  
hearty welcome.

NORA E. ARNOLD,  
Mayor.



Part of trainload shipment of cattle being loaded in Central Interior for Kamloops sale.

## Agriculture Making Progress; Lower Skeena Good for Fruit, Bulkley Valley, Mixed Farming

By S. G. PRESTON  
District Agriculturist, Smithers

Agriculture in the Bulkley Valley and Lower  
Skeena grew rapidly after the railway was completed  
in 1914, but slowed down toward the end of World  
War I, only to go ahead again immediately after.  
Land prices rose and when the depression came in  
1930 many were unable to keep up payments. In

addition to this, high freight  
costs and unfortunate choice of  
crops discouraged many of the  
settlers. Since that time, many  
of the young people brought up  
in Central British Columbia are  
taking over the farms, acquiring  
modern equipment and using up-  
to-date methods. Thus, we are  
hoping that a stable agriculture  
is being developed.

In the Lower Skeena, particu-  
larly in the vicinity of Terrace,  
most tree fruits can be grown as  
well as small fruits. The area is  
well adapted to truck gardening  
and poultry. The lack of natural  
pasture makes dairying rather  
difficult.

The Bulkley Valley is adapted  
to dairying, forage seed crops,  
feed grain, some classes of veg-  
etables and beef or sheep where  
summer range and winter feed  
are available.

The district has had settlers  
from Europe during the past ten  
years. A number of Swiss were  
placed on farms around Smithers  
and Telkwa in 1937. In 1939 sev-  
eral families from Holland  
settled at Houston and Barrett.  
Most of the Swiss and Dutch  
have remained on the farms and  
like the others have taken to  
logging since lumber prices have  
gone up.

The Swiss settlers carry on  
the same crops as the others in  
the district. A number of the  
Dutch have been raising very  
successful crops of spinach seed  
and swede turnip. Cabbage and  
radish seed production, too, was  
attempted. The long winter  
storage of cabbage plants and  
high losses have not made this  
crop very remunerative. Radish  
seed did not ripen sufficiently  
early.

Despite the difficulties with  
which the farmers have had to  
 contend there are some excellent  
places built up or being built up  
which show that initiative and  
sound methods of farming bring  
results. Several of the places  
where this is evident are:

HOUSTON: N. Vriend—Spin-  
nach and swede turnip seed grow-  
ing.

BARRETT: Geo. Prins—Spin-  
nach, swede turnip seed and po-  
tatoes.

QUICK: Greene Bros.—Dairy-  
ing and seed crops. N. Wake-  
field—Seed and beef cattle.

TELKWA: J. Bourgon—Mixed  
farming. John Fulsebakke—  
Dairying and seed.

SMITHERS: Ray Oulton—

## Sees Need Of Immigration

Canadian Northwest Has  
Great Need for Settlers

By RICHARD L. NEUBERGER  
In The New York Times

Northwestern Canada, with  
its vast expanses of uninhabited  
land, is actively urging immigra-  
tion to this country. Fears ex-  
pressed in some parts of Canada  
over the admission of Europeans  
have had few echoes in British  
Columbia. Spokesmen for many  
different political faiths are as-  
serting that the region's great-  
est need is more people.

The Associated Boards of  
Trade of Central British Colum-  
bia, meeting in the logging town  
of Terrace, asked the Dominion  
Government to "admit to Can-  
ada those people who were asso-  
ciated with our soldiers in the  
war." The resolution pointed  
out that fertile mountain valleys  
along the picturesque 700-mile  
Smithers Division of the Cana-  
dian National Railway are almost  
wholly without white population.

"Each immigrant will not only  
be a producer of new wealth but  
a consumer of all kinds of prod-  
ucts made in our industries,"  
said The Prince Rupert Daily  
News. "Immigration is vitally  
needed in British Columbia."

British Columbia, more than  
seven times the size of New York  
State, is inhabited by less than  
900,000 people. Agricultural eco-  
nomists assert that many lonely  
uplands could produce grain,  
dairy herds and even orchard  
fruits. Although some labor  
leaders in Vancouver also sup-  
port increased immigration, they  
qualify their stand by insisting  
that the newcomers go onto the  
land.

Many British Columbia news-  
papers have deplored the ten-  
dency to leave the farm. In re-  
cent years the Province's larger  
centers have gained in popula-  
tion at the expense of the hinter-  
land. The urban drift has pre-  
vailed even among the Indians.  
Frank Anfield, Indian agent in  
the Skeena Valley, reports the  
dwindling of tribal villages as  
Indians move to centers of the  
logging and canning industries.

Hopes for further development  
of the North Pacific region have  
been heightened by President  
Truman's announcement in Ot-  
tawa that the Canada-United  
States Joint Defense Board will  
continue to function. It was  
under the direction of this agen-  
cy that the Alaskan Highway,  
the Haines Military Road and  
other northern arteries were  
constructed. Canadian lum-  
bermen say that thousands of im-  
migrants could find employment  
in projects along the Alaskan  
Highway.

### TOTEM POLES OF INTEREST

An outstanding old totem pole  
now standing at Prince Rupert  
is the 200-year-old Grizzly Bear,  
featuring the crest of the Eden-  
shaw family of Massett, Queen  
Charlotte Islands. Another,  
equally ancient and replete with  
lore depicted in native carving,  
is of the Wolf Crest totem which  
came from the village of Gitak-  
damiks on the upper Neas River



THE SECRETARY—Hard-  
working Duncan Kerr, Terrace  
lumberman and secretary of the  
Associated Boards of Trade of  
Central British Columbia. On  
his broad shoulders devolves  
much of the responsibility for  
the success of this convention.  
Delegates at Terrace last year  
remember his fine work there.

Dairying and seed. M. Mesich—  
Seed, hay and lumber.

HAZELTON: Love Bros.—  
Truck gardening, seed potatoes.

TERRACE: Frank Bros.—Dairy,  
Ken Kerr—Fruit, Fred Thomas  
—Dairying.

Greetings  
AND  
Good Wishes

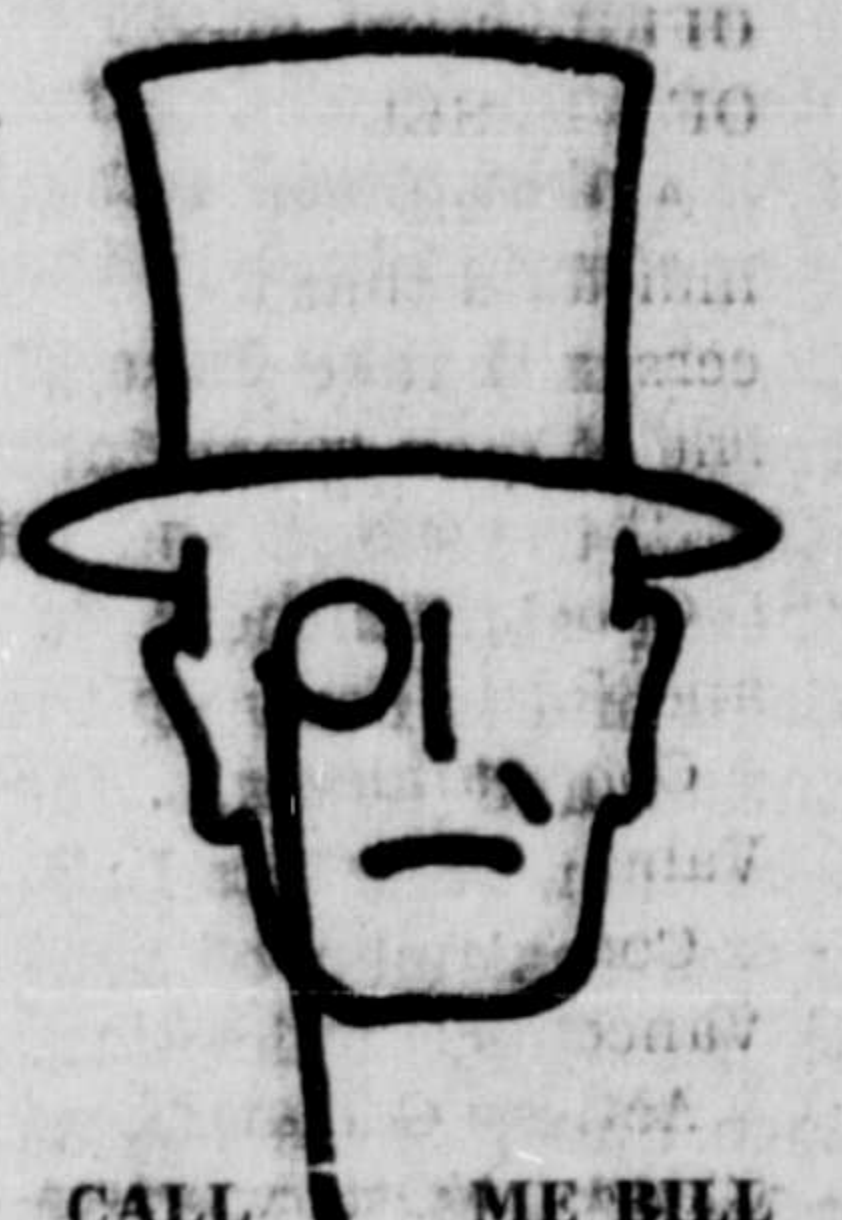
to the delegates  
of the ASSOCIA-  
TED BOARDS of  
TRADE in their con-  
vention delibera-  
tions. May they  
be progressive and  
their sojourn here  
remain a happy  
memory.

WM. BRETT, M.L.A.



Best  
Wishes

To Delegates of  
the Associated  
Boards of Trade—



May Your Stay be Pleasant  
And Your Efforts be Fruitful

William F. Stone

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And offer Good Wishes to their  
continued success.  
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DELEGATES,  
May Your Stay With Us Be Happy  
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TO THE DELEGATES OF  
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Bert Wouden, Prop. COW BAY



## A History— Associated Boards of Trade Has Active, Useful Career

Born In Prosperity — Weathered  
Depression — Lapsed In War —  
Is Stronger Than Ever Today

Prosperity held the wand of destiny the year the Associated Boards of Trade, representing Central British Columbia, was founded. It was 1927 and throughout all of Canada there was optimism. In Central B.C. development was forging ahead encouraged and stimulated by active Boards of Trade in every community. It was in this period of opportunity that certain members of various boards of trade came to the realization that a concerted effort to promote the whole of Central British Columbia would bring benefits to every district in the area.

So it was that on June 10, 1927, a group of men representing six towns of the coast and interior gathered at Smithers to elect officers and to draw up the constitution and bylaws for the Association. The late L. B. Warner was chairman of that historic meeting. Delegates from Prince Rupert were Messrs J. C. Brady, M.P., M. P. McCaffery, F. G. Dawson, Fred Stork, George W. Nickerson, W. H. Tobey, John Dybhan and Arthur Brooksbank. Prince George was well represented by Wm. Coop, H. G. Perry, M.L.A., at that time, Stanley George, W. L. Armstrong, J. O. Wilson, R. A. Renwick, Bruce Parker, Dr. A. H. Bayne and W. T. Watson. Vanderhoof sent along a ten man delegation: J. W. Patterson, R. C. McCorkell, George Ogston, E. B. Smith, H. V. Taylor, Sam Crocker, J. M. Johnston, J. D. Charleston, M. Bunting, and E. Smedley. Burns Lake delegates were R. Lowe, A. M. Ruddy and B. A. Smith. Delegates from Smithers included: L. B. Warner, I. S. McGill, H. M. Mathews and J. G. Stephens. H. W. M. Rolston represented Stewart and the only lady present at the first meeting was Mrs. W. Wilson of McBride.

In the Association's constitution there is a paragraph that reads as follows: The purpose of this association shall be to discuss and take action upon any and all questions affecting the welfare of the Province and the people of British Columbia and Canada, with particular regard to the welfare and development of Central British Columbia.

During the past twenty years the Association has done its best to live to the resolution that was laid down in 1927. There have been times of stress such as the years of depression following 1928 but the organization kept fighting the odds against it and remained strong. The only thing that could stop a convention was a World War, so between the years of 1940 and 1945 the association let annual conventions go by the board. It was revived at Vanderhoof in 1945 and had a highly successful convention at Terrace last year when Alaska was given associate membership. The convention in Prince Rupert this year looks like the biggest yet.

The following is a list of officers that have served the Associated Boards of Trade since it was founded:

1927-28—President, L. B. Warner; Sec. Treas., H. M. Mathews; Convention, Smithers.  
1928-29—Pres., R. C. McCorkell; Sec., George Ogston; Convention, Vanderhoof.  
1929-30—Pres., Olof Hanson; Sec., A. Brooksbank; Convention, Prince Rupert.  
1930-31—Pres., H. B. Guest; Sec., J. O. Wilson; Convention, Burns Lake.  
1931-32—Pres., A. M. Ruddy; Sec., C. R. McLeod; Convention, Smithers.  
1932-33—Pres., H. W. Smale; Sec., J. L. Falkiner; Convention, Fort Fraser.  
1933-34—Pres., L. B. Warner; Sec., George Ogston; Convention, Smithers.  
1934-35—Pres., J. W. H. Day; Sec., George Ogston; Convention, Vanderhoof.  
1935-36—Pres., W. L. Armstrong; Sec., George Ogston; Convention, Prince George.  
1936-37—Pres., J. J. Little; Sec., George Ogston; Convention, Quesnel.  
1937-38—Pres., Geo. E. Malcolm; Sec., Arthur Brooksbank; Convention, Prince Rupert.  
1938-39—Pres., Frank Dockrill; Sec., L. S. Freer; Convention, Smithers.  
1939-40—Pres., J. T. Harvey; Sec., Arthur Brooksbank; Convention, Prince George.  
1940-41—Pres., J. T. Harvey; Sec., Duncan Kerr; Convention, Vanderhoof.  
1941-42—Pres., George McAdam; Sec., Duncan Kerr; Convention, Terrace.

**Mining Production Is Huge Figure**  
In a tabulated listing in another section of this special edition, the mining production of Prince Rupert district to date is given as \$15,000,000. This figure is much in error as the production has been actually \$282,825,000.

**DISTRICT POPULATIONS**  
Prince Rupert, 9,000; Prince George, 4,500; Stewart, 425; Terrace, 1,300; Burns Lake, 500; Vanderhoof, 1,000; Hazelton, 1,000; Smithers, 1,300; Telkwa, 400; McBride, 500; Ocean Falls, 2,477.

Prince Rupert's harbor—said to be the third finest in the world—is fourteen miles long, has an entrance of 2,000 feet and is almost landlocked, being sheltered in the west by Digby Island.

## Prince Rupert Chamber Born Nov. 17, 1908

(By W. J. Raymond)

It was on the evening of Tuesday, November 17, 1908, that the Prince Rupert Board of Trade (now Chamber of Commerce) was born. There were about seventy persons present. Fred Stork, who two years later, was elected the city's first mayor was called to the chair and the Board's first secretary, M. M. Stephens, took over the duties of that office. He had served for some time as city clerk of Phoenix, in the southern part of the province. Mr. Stork, who had come north from Fernie, where he was mayor, was engaged in retail trade and contracting.

The first resolution ever passed by the Board of Trade was the formal decision to organize for that purpose, that a Dominion charter be obtained as soon as practicable and that no employer of Asiatic labor be eligible for membership. The mover and seconder were John Houston and J. F. Maguire. The former founded the city's first newspaper. The latter, who hailed from Ireland, was a trading representative.

Prince Rupert, in the late autumn of 1908, was still a long way from being connected with a transcontinental railway. Not until the early summer of 1914 would that become a fact. Two more years would pass before there would be a municipality, duly incorporated. Yet, even as far back as 1908, there were different matters maturing at the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus, justifying establishment of a Board of Trade, as perusal of reports of early meetings would suggest.

There was a second motion passed and it emphasized the necessity of beginning with a substantial membership. Forty-two men stood up and gave their names to the secretary. Annual membership fee was fixed at \$10.

Here is the list of original members of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade:

Fred Stork, M. M. Stephens, J. F. Brandt, F. G. Dawson, J. D. Allen, F. W. Hart, B. J. Bacon, J. F. Maguire, George W. Morrow, D. G. Stewart, D. A. McKinnon, A. T. Parkin, H. O. Richey, Thomas Dunn, A. J. Morris, Thomas Trotter, Napoleon Dupres, Harry Smith, Geo. Milner, George A. Sweet, F. B. Deacon, George Dinon, A. D. Campbell, H. L. Dickson, E. E. Yager, J. A. Kirkpatrick, Alex. Yule, P. R. Backus, H. A. McClure, J. M. Christie, H. Hoffman, A. W. Edge, C. D. Newton, C. E. Burgess, John Houston, F. M. Davis, H. R. Fullerton, I. Director, R. E. Grant, J. J. Scott, J. E. McLellan, John R. Beattie, G. W. Arnott, B. R. McDonald, and W. G. Dennis.

Of the foregoing, a good many have passed away, but some have remained in the city all of the 39 years interval, active and enjoying good health.

One of the most pressing items of business introduced and discussed with some vigor was the question of an improved mail service to the Queen Charlotte Islands and to points on the coast north of the Skeena River, a motion covering this issue being finally passed. The chair appointed M. M. Stephens, J. A. Kirkpatrick and A. J. Morris, a committee to make a draft of constitution and bylaws, and submit the same to a later meeting.

Since the initial sitting, now so long ago, the Prince Rupert Board of Trade now known as the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce—has functioned continually and been a strong and progressive factor in city building and community development.

# Burns Lake, Gateway To Tweedsmuir Park

## Farming and Lumbering Also Contribute To Its Prosperity

A sign in the town of Burns Lake draws attention to it being the gateway to Tweedsmuir Park. That is a distinctive asset that few communities of British Columbia can top but Burns Lake also has others. Southward is the lakes district rich in farm and and lumber, game animals and sport fish.

The farmers of the district are particularly active and, before the summer is over, they expect to have a Co-operative Exchange organized to collect and distribute poultry, eggs, vegetables and cattle on the hoof. Markets for these products are expected to be found in Prince Rupert and southeastern Alaska. Hay will also be handled with most of it going to Alaska.

Lumbering contributes a great deal to the revenue of the district and several companies are reported to be planning larger developments. The Lobe Bros. are expected to erect a mill at Babine Lake that will be the largest in the district. A box factory is planned by the Babine Lumber Company to operate in conjunction with their present mill on Burns Lake. West of the town a site for a new planer mill is being made ready by the British Columbia Lumberman's Co-operative Association which sees the approach of the day when finished and dimensioned instead of rough lumber will have to be produced.

In the matter of building, the community is not lagging either. It is hoped to soon have a three-storey war memorial hall, under way. More than enough lumber to build it has been donated along with \$1,500. The two lower floors will serve all the purposes of a town hall while the third floor will be the Legion Hall. Hopes too are held out for the installation of a \$60,000 village water system.

Building in general is on the climb in the village. A new cafe will be opened this summer and a large garage is almost complete. The hospital plans to add another wing to its building and so does the school. A new liquor store and possibly a government agent's office is in the offing.

It is expected that the B. C. Power Commission will soon have arrangements made to supply the community with electricity and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is supposed to establish a repeater station in the town.

For summer sports the town is the centre of a large area well supplied with streams and lakes that provide excellent fishing, boating and swimming but in winter the whole district goes ski-minded. The ski club is an active one that gets things done. This winter they intend to put in a ski tow and, if power is available, they will flood-light their slalom hill. This fall there will be gangs of the members out on the hill below the forestry lookout slashing a trail for a two-mile downhill run.

### Fort George Dates Back Many Years

The terrain of Prince George district is of undulating plateau nature traversed by river valleys. Average elevation is 2000. Rainfall is sufficient. Summers are warm and days long. Winters are cold but bracing.

Part of Prince George area is settled but there is room for plenty more people. The Canadian National Railways colonization department maintains an office with Harry Bowman, perennial delegate to Central British Columbia Associated Boards conventions, the enthusiastic and energetic official in charge.

### Lakelse Largest American Springs

The Lakelse Lake hot springs near Terrace, which have the possibility of being developed into one of Canada's greatest spas, are in some cases 100 feet in diameter and collectively are the largest group of mineral hot springs on the North American continent.



A GREAT AND WEALTHY DISTRICT, A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE—The map indicates a country great in minerals, timber and agriculture surrounding the centre of Burns Lake, a thriving community. It also abounds in fur bearing animals and is famous as a sportsman's paradise what with its superlative fishing and hunting possibilities. To the north is the Babine Lake country and to the south, Francois Lake and Ootsa Lake and then on to famous Tweedsmuir Park. In summer, they go there north and south from Burns Lake for trout fishing and the fish are so big that they do not bother about anything under five pounds. For the big game hunters in the colorful autumns are the big moose and lesser field game. The numerous and gorgeous lakes abound in migratory birds such as geese and ducks. The country is also favored by those who only "shoot" pictures since the scenery is so magnificent.

For the past quarter century Prince Rupert has been the hub of a mining industry ranging south from the Portland Canal, but in war years interest has expanded to mountain ranges and prospectors have uncovered promising deposits of composite ore close to railway facilities. Promising strikes have been made in the Coast and Babine ranges.

As the northern section of B.C. grows and develops, there is no doubt that the port of Prince Rupert will become an increasingly important factor in the commercial industrial and tourist development of the province, and as a start in this direction strong agitation is now being carried out in Prince Rupert for the creation of new hotel facilities in this city.

## Historic Fort Fraser Where Railway Was Welded Now Is Important Interior Point

It was near the present Fort Fraser that a group of men gathered April 7, 1914, to witness the welding of the Grand Trunk Pacific's northern transcontinental lines. But Fort Fraser has a history that far predates that great event. More than one hundred years before, Simon Fraser visited the area and

erected a spot near the lake that bears his name, for a Hudson Bay post. The fort was established in 1806 and bore the name of its originator. A few years later the company, noting the agricultural possibilities of the country, began developing a tract of land along the lake shore. Today that farm is privately owned and operated but it is still the agricultural showcase of the community.

For many years between the time of Simon Fraser and the coming of the railway, Fort Fraser was an important point on the only overland route to the north-west. From the Cariboo adventurers hacked a trail through the Blackwater country to the Fort. Packers, prospectors, two telegraph companies and hordes of gold-rushers as

well as a few hardy settlers used this trail to enter the interior of Canada north-west.

Today the new Fort Fraser is a small settlement supplying the needs of the farmers and fishermen of the district. Its proximity to the beautiful Skeena River Valley and Burns Lake, make it a potential spot for tourists and sportsmen. Nearby is Fraser Lake, one of the largest sawmills in the central interior.

Prince Rupert has one of the largest dry docks on the Coast with 20,000 ton capacity and during the war this was operated by Canadian National Railways, built thirteen ton freighters, two 1,500 cwt and four miscellaneous 400 vessels were repaired.

To DELEGATES OF THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE

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A Hearty... Welcome

to Delegates of the

ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE CONVENTION

May Success and Happiness be with You

Watts & Nickerson

Good Luck

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Greetings to the Associated Boards of Trade Delegates

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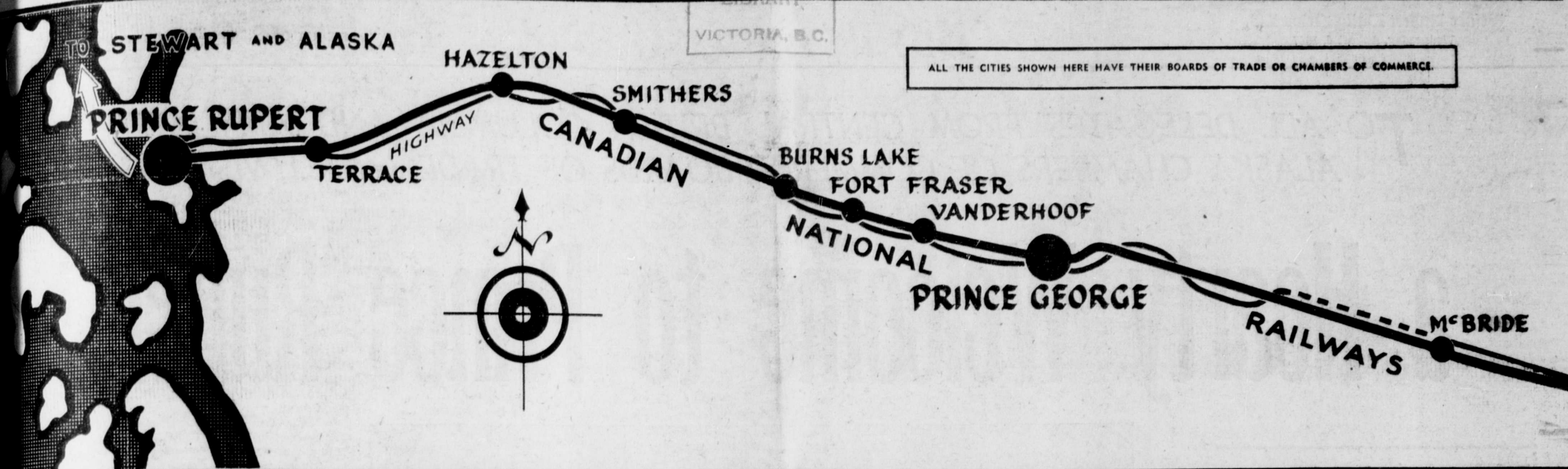
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## Associated Boards of Trade Supplement

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947

INDUSTRIAL  
DEVELOPMENT  
NUMBER

"BY RAIL — BY HIGHWAY — BY SEA — BY AIR — THEY COME"

### AN EDITORIAL WELCOME

THE PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS takes pleasure in presenting this special supplement on the occasion of the annual convention of Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia which has honored the city with this its venue for the 1947 convention. It is now recognized that, due to new indus-

trial development and the post-war appreciation of the potentialities of this port and district, the last great northwest of Canada is on the eve of an era of expansion and exploitation such as has never before been known. It is, therefore, fitting that the business and industrial leaders of the area should gather here at this time to discuss

and appraise problems having to do with the progress of the country in the light of the new outlook.

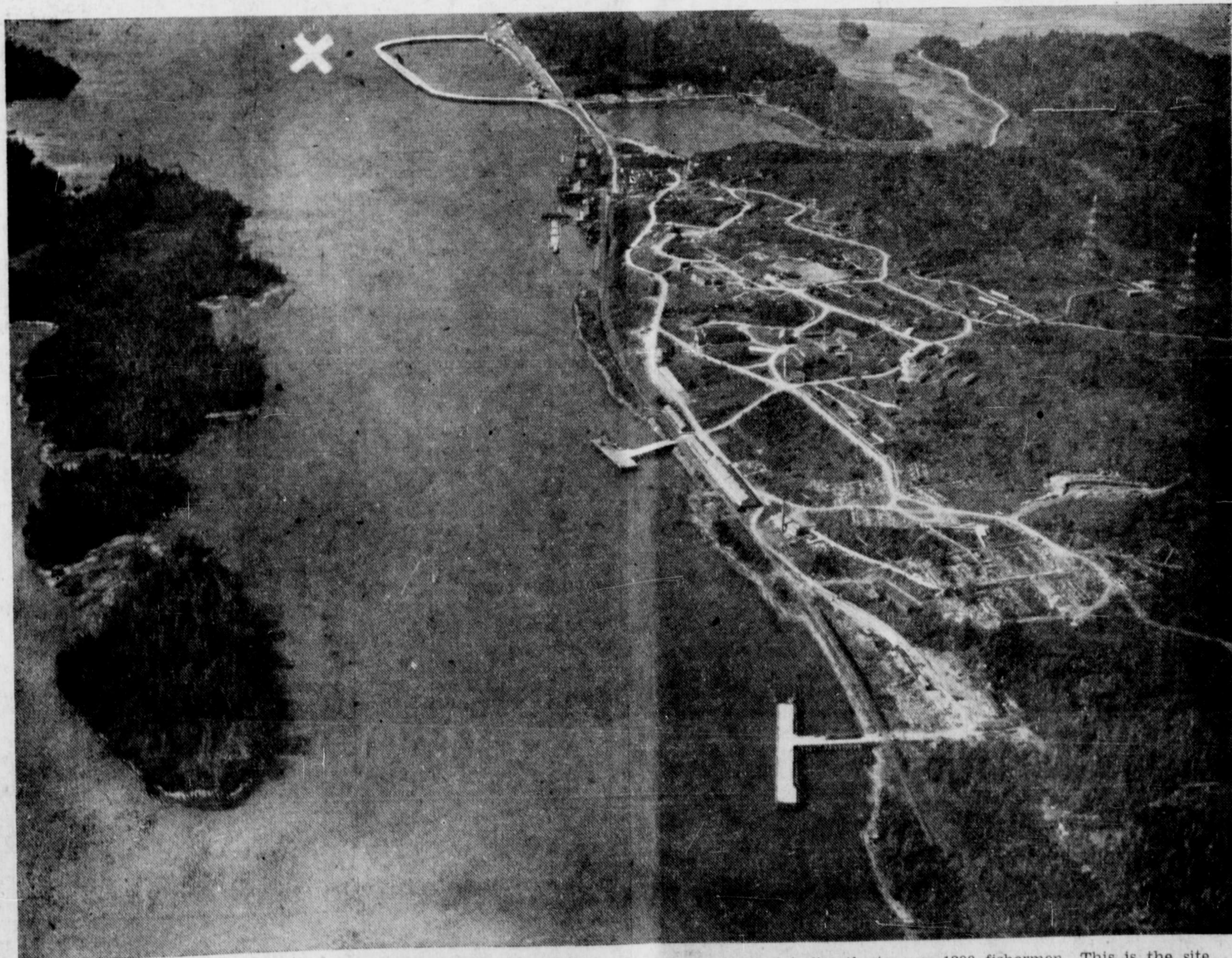
Particularly fitting is it that, in addition to the visitors from our own central and northern British Columbia, we should also have guests in goodly number from Alaska, the gateway of which we essay to be, and from our big neighbor city of Vancouver to the south. Officials of the governments and of the railway are also welcome

and their active interest is appreciated as will be their co-operation which must, of necessity, be part of the future advancement which seems so imminent.

The management of the Daily News bids welcome to all the visitors and bespeaks success for the convention. If the special effort here presented may play some small part in speeding and facilitating the birth of the better days ahead of which we are now assured we are glad.

# PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

*City of Progress and Community Activity*



PORT EDWARD, 8 miles from Prince Rupert, site of Nelson Brothers' salmon and herring cannery, filleting plant, and fish meal and oil plant, providing direct employment to some 400

persons, and indirectly to over 1200 fishermen. This is the site of the new cellulose plant, preliminary steps in the construction of which, are already under way.

### THE PRINCE RUPERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Organized Nov. 17, 1908)

MEMBER, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

MEMBER, The Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C.

#### OFFICERS, 1947

President: G. Alex Hunter.

Vice-President: Dr. R. G. Large.

Past-President: William F. Stone.

Executive—William L. Armstrong,

A. Brooksbank,

A. B. Brown,

A. Platen,

James T. Harvey,

Georgé C. Mitchell,

W. J. Scott,

William M. Watts.

Secretary: Edward T. Applewhite.

## THE PRINCE RUPERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., CANADA

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TO ALL DELEGATES FROM CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA AND AFFILIATED ALASKA CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, BOARDS OF TRADE and ALL VISITORS:

# a Hearty Welcome to Prince Rupert!

## Visit Prince Rupert!

### BY ROAD . . .

From any point on the North American continental highway system you can come to Prince Rupert by the historic Cariboo Road and the scenic Skeena Highway.

### BY RAIL . . .

Canadian National Railways operate tri-weekly service.

### BY WATER . . .

Canadian National Steamships, one ship per week.

Canadian Pacific Railway B.C. Coastal service, one ship per week.

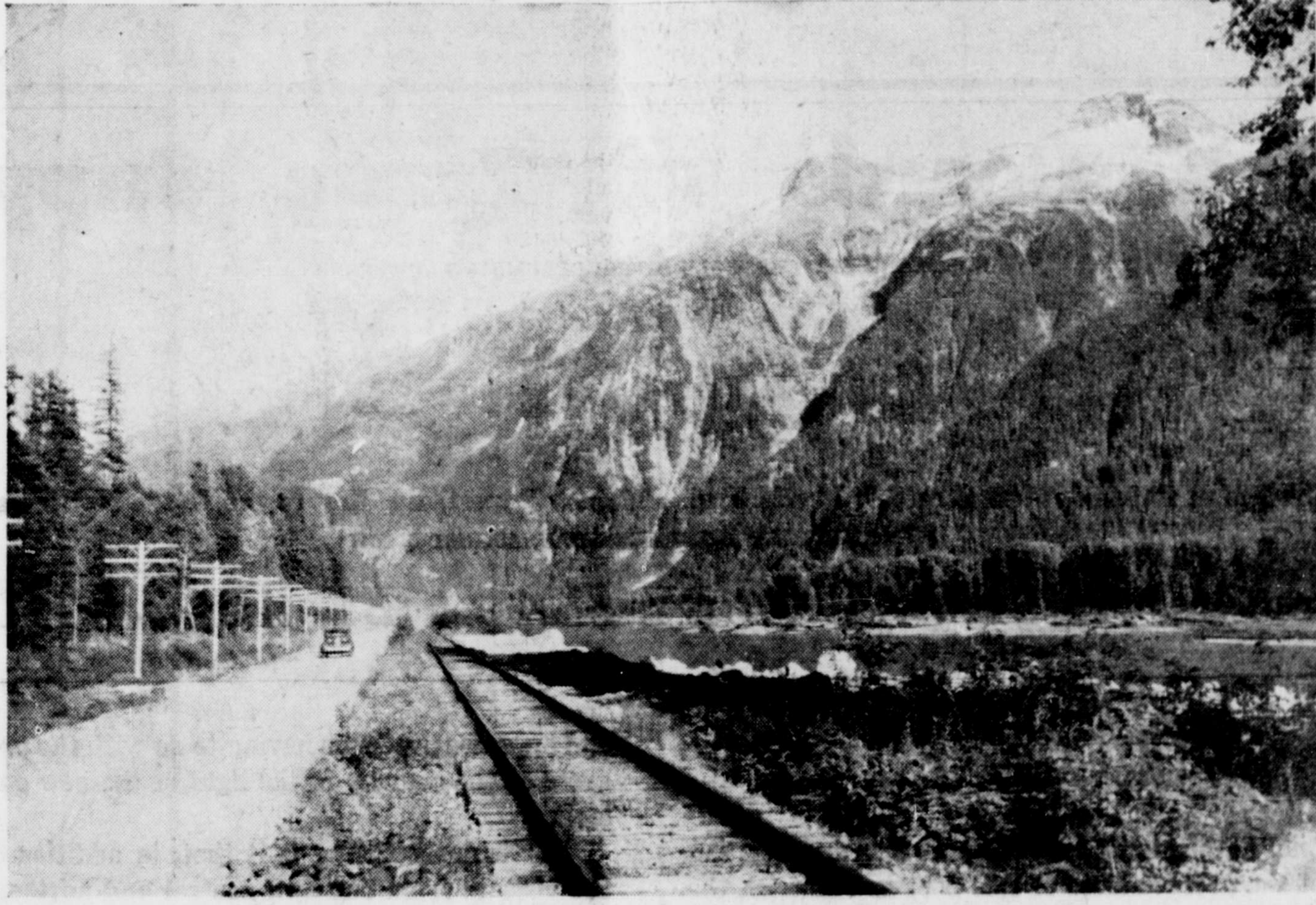
Union Steamships Limited four ships per week.

In addition several ships on the Alaska tourist run stop over at Prince Rupert.

### BY AIR . . .

Canadian Pacific Air Lines operate a daily service from Vancouver.

Whichever way you decide to travel, your trip to Prince Rupert will be scenic, interesting and comfortable.



Pictured above is a scene on the Skeena Highway, which has been described by several world travellers as having the best combined river and mountain scenery to be found anywhere.

By this highway motorists from the United States have easy access to Southeastern Alaska, which is reached by coastal steamship from Prince Rupert in a few hours.

## THE PRINCE RUPERT PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL

exists to promote more and better publicity for Prince Rupert, to promote the establishment of more industries, to stimulate and increase tourist traffic, and to obtain better recognition for this part of British Columbia.

The Council desires to be of service to travellers, tourists and visitors, and welcomes letters with criticisms or suggestions for improvements which would make your stay in Prince Rupert more enjoyable.

PRINCE RUPERT PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL

P.O. BOX 958, PRINCE RUPERT

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

VIA PRINCE RUPERT IS THE SHORTEST MOTOR ROUTE TO ALASKA

# Prince Rupert Makes Good — New Era of Development

## NEW LIFE AND SPIRIT IS BROUGHT BY YEAR 1947

### A Survey of a Place to Make a Living and a Place to Live

(By E. T. APPLEWHITE)

Recent developments—not vague hopes or rumors but actual, factual accomplishments—have amply justified the faith of those loyal citizens of Prince Rupert who have consistently believed that our City was destined to become a permanent and thriving community. The year 1947 has brought to Prince Rupert a new life and a new feeling. Now, if ever, Prince Rupert should throw off its inferiority complex—~~from~~ which it undoubtedly has suffered for several years—and move forward in a manner in keeping with current times and events. And the people of our City might perhaps, be well advised to show some evidence of that spirit of vision and optimism on their own behalf which they (quite rightly) expect to be shown by others in their dealings with us.

Prince Rupert's pioneers—those men whose vision and energy brought Prince Rupert into being. It is now up to the young men and women of the community to carry on and to put their money, their energy, their faith and enthusiasm into what is destined to be one of Canada's most important cities; because growth and prosperity can only be achieved through the efforts of our citizens; it cannot come by itself or in spite of them.

Time has left its mark upon Prince Rupert's situation as a

seaport, terminus of a trans-Canada railway and now, of a highway which connects with the road systems of the continent naturally makes the city a distributing centre for the whole district which for want of a better name we may well call Central B. C.

The Queen Charlotte Islands—a fertile and productive area and a sportsman's paradise—are as yet largely undeveloped. However, the Queen Charlottes do now produce large quantities of logs, most of which go to the major paper mills of the Pacific Coast. The Islands also produce a considerable quantity of Pacific fish. The agricultural possibilities of this area are practically untouched. Prince Rupert is the supply and distributing centre for the Queen Charlottes, which are served from Prince Rupert by Union Steamships and since June of this year, by Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

The rich and famous Portland Canal Mining area is served from Prince Rupert by Union Steamships and, as occasion requires, by Queen Charlotte Air Lines. The Alice Arm mining area, which bids fair to stage a spectacular "come-back," is similarly served.

Small communities, mainland and island, close to Prince Rupert (and some not so close) depend entirely upon Prince Rupert as their supply and distribution centre. These include Dodge Cove on Digby Island (in Prince Rupert's harbor), Port Simpson, Oona River, Surf Point, Surf Inlet, Butedale, Porcher Island, Port Essington and Osland. Various canneries and fish camps,

logging camps and seasonal settlements on the Coast and its islands, all developing the natural resources of the country, timber, fish and minerals, all depend upon Prince Rupert.

Inland from Prince Rupert are the fertile valleys of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers. In the very



"TED" APPLEWHITE

The author of this article is E. T. (Ted) Applewhite, the dynamic secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Public Relations Council—a man who is perhaps, doing more active and unselfish work for the promotion and advancement of Prince Rupert today than any other. Forceful, resourceful and outspoken, he is to be found in the forefront of any campaign or effort of public advancement and improvement. Barrister, insurance man, organizer, speaker and writer, he is a citizen the like of which a city is fortunate to have. He is a walking encyclopedia as far as information about Prince Rupert and district is concerned and he is able to tell the story as our article shows.

early days these inland communities were supplied by river steamer plying up the Skeena from Port Essington. Supplies still follow the same route but now they go inland from Prince Rupert by Canadian National Railway which follows the Skeena River as far as Hazelton. The products of this area come out to tidewater by the same route, to a large extent, although some of the production finds its way to the Pacific by the long rail haul to Vancouver. Now that the Skeena Highway is open to civilian traffic, freight will also move between this inland empire and Prince Rupert by truck. In fact before this appears in print one or more truck lines may be established upon this route. The area now produces timber, metals and coal, farm and dairy produce, and may well, in the near future, prove to be capable of unexpected production of processed and manufactured goods. Among the communities for which Prince Rupert is the wholesale and distribution centre are Terrace, the three Hazeltons (Old, New and South), Smithers, Telkwa, Houston, Topley and Burns Lake. The "Sunset Port" also offers a market for the produce of these areas.

**GATEWAY TO ALASKA**  
Prince Rupert, in 1947, found herself becoming a distributing centre for a different area—Southeastern Alaska. "Prince Rupert As Southeastern Alaska's Home Port" could easily be the subject of a long article in itself. It was one of those obvious possibilities which was so obvious that no one gave it a thought until the arrival on the scene of Phillip G. Briggs. United States law makes it impossible for freight of American origin to be transported to Alaska in other than vessels of American registry, and so everyone apparently took it for granted that traffic

between Prince Rupert and Alaska must be limited to tourists. In 1946 Alaska was short of food due to the tie-up of American vessels and it was found possible to export Canadian products to Alaska. If properly developed by Canadian producers and exporters, this can be built up into a fair-sized business in certain lines, through Prince Rupert.

But Mr. Briggs went further than that. He instituted the Briggs Steamship Company, a freight service having as its southern terminus the Port of Prince Rupert, though using vessels of American registry. Progressive Alaskans found that goods from the Eastern and Central States can be laid down in Prince Rupert as economically as at any western American port and transported to Alaska from here more cheaply than from any American port. As a result it is anticipated that a large volume of traffic will be built up to Alaska through Prince Rupert. Briggs Steamships commenced operations in June of this year, affording just another indication of Prince Rupert's growing importance. Many cargoes of Alaskan fish are transhipped at Prince Rupert and sent to Eastern United States markets over Canadian National Railways.

Prince Rupert is now adequately supplied with communications. Canadian National Telegraphs provide telegraph and cable service to the rest of the

world, and the Dominion Government Wireless station at Digby Island provides emergency service should a slide or some such mishap temporarily disrupt the service. Long distance telephone service connects Prince Rupert with the telephonic circuits of the continent through facilities of Northwest Telephone Co., who also have a standby wireless service in cases of emergency. Ship-to-shore telephones are maintained by many local fishing and work boats, and canneries, fish camps, logging camps etc.

are also usually equipped with wireless telephones at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert has 1000 mails per week to Seattle, South by steamship, 1000 per week east and west. The Postmaster-General's department is now conducting investigation which is to foreshadow installation of daily air mail service.

THE MUNICIPALITY  
The Corporation of the City of Prince Rupert  
(Continued on Page 2)

GENUINE

# Native Souvenirs

Slate and Wooden Totem Poles  
Leather Work and Moccasins

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# Welcome

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# Post-War Stimulus Felt by Mines of District

## Development at Alice Arm and Portland Canal District show Bright Prospects For Future Activity

Mining, the lifeblood of the Alice Arm-Portland Canal district of north coastal British Columbia, has been getting post-war financial injections which may bring a flow of minerals from its hard-won claims and will return it to the vitality of a quarter of a century ago.

The minerals are being put into shape. Here, the problem has been, it remains, one of developing access to the proper rugged mountain country. During the war, the district remained relatively inactive because of manpower shortages and restrictive regulations. However, those regulations are being relaxed, and although the manpower shortage remains acute, the last two years mining has been marshaling its strength to make the veins yield their lodes of silver. The pay-off has come with increasing force for many years to come.

At Alice Arm, the Mining Corporation of Canada, owners of the mine, with values mostly over \$100,000, are building a road to the grade of the unused Dolly Varden and another to Torbit.

A mill is being set up on the site at Alice Arm and lumber is being cut preparatory to building a mill near the mine. The rock mill will have a capacity of from 300 to 400 tons daily. Manager of the project is H. D. Forman.

Completion of this road 18 miles up the Kitsault Valley at Alice Arm will permit easier access to other properties higher in the valley.

The Esperanza mine, a mile from Stewart is also coming

along. Louis Rabichard and Art Cameron are developing a high grade vein of silver-lead with a view toward getting some ore out by pack horse later in the season.

Morris-Summit is continuing its long cross-cut to intersect at depth the re-zone indicated in higher workings by drilling. Evan Harris is manager of this operation.

Numerous other properties and prospects, including the Indian and Gold Drop are getting ready to continue development work.

Not far from Stewart, wartime suspended operations in the Unuk River are being resumed. Nor is the mining revival of the district confined to the Portland Canal and Alice Arm areas. In the interior the famous Duthie mine at Smithers is being reopened as is the equally famous Silver Standard near New Hazelton. Properties around Usk are also commanding a new measure of interest. In the Omineca mining division there is a new stir.

Near the northern boundary of the province, the gold creeks of Atlin are still intriguing capital.

The famous Polaris-Taku on Tulsequah River is once again a hive of activity with production of gold exceeding 2000 ounces per month under management of Frank S. Mc Pherson.

Mining is definitely on the make again in Northern and Central British Columbia.

No review of the mining situation in the Prince Rupert area would be complete without reference to the coal potentialities. Resources of the Telkwa district,

where there is a fine bituminous coal, rich in thermal units, are already being tapped by the Bulkley Valley Collieries (Dock-rill) which have been shipping all along the railway line between Prince Rupert and Prince George for years.

To the north of the Canadian National Railway line near the headquarters of the Naas River are situated the famous Groundhog anthracite fields which, in quality and quantity of fuel available, rival the greatest coal fields of the continent and the world. Their development and opening up have long been envisioned.

Do you want to be a millionaire? If you can arrange with the banks of Prince Rupert to have their take for a month, your problem is solved. A cool million passes through their hands every month.

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

### How Prince Rupert Derived Its Name

Prince Rupert is named after the brilliant nephew of Charles I (cavalry leader of the Civil War)—the first Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who obtained in 1670 a charter over a territory as large as Europe. For a century afterwards, the great Northwest of Canada was known as "Rupert's Land".

Prince Rupert was conceived in 1904, when the Laurier government decided to sponsor the construction of a second railway from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast. When Kluane Island was selected as the Coast terminal, the land was secured partially from the British Columbia Government, and partially from the Department of Indian Affairs.

Sir Charles Hays selected the name "Prince Rupert" out of many submitted in a contest held for a suitable name for the new city.

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

Investigate the Rupert area!

### PRINCE RUPERT ONLY CITY THAT HAS SURPLUS WORKERS' HOUSES

Unique among Canada population centres because it is the only city which has no housing crisis, Prince Rupert is in a position to welcome new industries. In addition to its other advantages, it offers adequate housing for workers—a heritage of the Second World War. At the present time, there are 100 unoccupied

houses, built after 1941, for workers at the Prince Rupert dry dock. These houses are among 522 built by Wartime Housing Ltd., and because of the post-war drop in population, it was at one time intended to sell them for demolition.

However, when the prospect of construction of a pulp mill by the Celanese Corporation of America became known, the houses were withdrawn from the market and at the present time are being held for future occupancy.

This surplus, coupled with private home construction, places Prince Rupert in a strong position in bidding for new industries and it has been said that the surplus was one of the factors which influenced Celanese Corporation of America to locate in the Prince Rupert area.

Private home construction in Prince Rupert has been spurred, as far as the material situation will allow, by the fact that the city council has made available to World War II veterans city-owned lots for half their assessed value providing they are used for the building of homes for occupancy by those veterans.

However, with the exception of the Wartime Housing structures, now taken over by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., a Crown subsidiary, there are few homes available. Real estate dealers have noted a brisk improvement in the purchase of homes since the city got its morale-boosting pulp mill outlook.

In the near future, the wartime houses in the closer-in districts will be offered for sale to their tenants, presumably at attractive prices with the object of stimulating home ownership and relieving the government of its vast urban real estate holdings.

The 100 unoccupied wartime houses are in the Rushbrook

Heights district, a subdivision on high land that was developed exclusively for the construction of wartime homes. The services which were installed at the same time—waterlines, sewers and power lines provide the basis for the expansion of future residential districts if the city's development should warrant it.

Investigate the Rupert area!

### Developing British Columbia Is Our Business

Recognizing the importance of this Province we have maintained a Director or other responsible official in British Columbia in charge of our business for nearly 20 years.

During this time Wood, Gundy & Company Limited in Vancouver and Victoria has established itself as a British Columbia institution well equipped to serve the special needs of the community.

We have underwritten securities of most of the important industries in this Province providing satisfaction to them and to the constantly increasing list of British Columbia investors who depend on us for investment advice.

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- Powell River Company Limited
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# WELCOME

## Members and Delegates

TO THE

### Annual Convention of the Associated Board of Trade of Central B.C.

The City of Prince Rupert - Key to the Great Northwest - welcomes the business leaders of this province and Alaska to this important convention to share with us in shaping the trade and industrial destiny of Central and Northern British Columbia. We know that present developments and our future expectations are largely the result of such deliberations and efforts in the past and we wish the present convention every success.

NORA E. ARNOLD

ARTHUR BROOKSBANK

GEO. B. CASEY

GEO. W. RUDDERHAM

ARTHUR S. NICKERSON

THOMAS B. BLACK

T. NORTON YOUNGS

CLIFFORD G. HAM

ROBERT MCKAY



# This Port, One of Fisheries Capitals of World

## MAJOR COAST FISHING CENTRE, PRINCE RUPERT MARKETS MANY SEA PRODUCTS

### Is All-Round Centre—New Processes Have Spurred Basic Industry

(By JACK McLEOD)

"Halibut capital of the World" Prince Rupert is called, but the daring of its off-shore halibut skippers while profitable and a bit glamorous has, perhaps, obscured the fact that this port also is the centre of a vast salmon industry that sends its labelled products to all corners of the globe. Nor does it advertise the myriad of other varieties landed and processed in district plants.

Yet Prince Rupert is truly an all-round fishing centre, marketing in addition to halibut and salmon, large amounts of black cod, ling cod, flat fish, herring, herring oil and dogfish, halibut liver oils as well as modest quantities of crabs, clams and shrimp.

Take for instance, the relatively new vitamin oil industry, which received its greatest impetus during the war when the demand for vitamin "A" reached an unprecedented peak. Last year, vitamin oils refined and

manufactured at this port reached a value of more than \$1,000,000. In spite of the fact that many people foresaw a collapse of the vitamin market with the end of the war.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, J. H. Carson Co. and B. C. Packers operate oil processing plants in Prince Rupert and Port Edward.

Prince Rupert also is the centre of operations in the salmon industry for the Naas and Skeena rivers, Rivers Inlet,

Smith's Inlet and the Queen Charlotte Islands. This year, 800 salmon trolling licenses were issued, a number about equal to 1946.

The industry sustains six boat building plants in the harbor and several more attached to canneries and others nearby.

In the canned salmon industry, 248,877 cases, each weighing 40 pounds, were produced by the seven canneries provided with fish from the Skeena and Naas River areas. The whole of the pack from District Two, of which Prince Rupert is the headquarters, was 595,361 cases out of the 1,500,000 cases packed on the British Columbia coast last year.

These seven canneries produced 72,359 cases of sockeye, the aristocrat of canned salmon, 50,796 cases of pinks, 81,653 cases of chums, 38,545 cases of coho, and about 3,000 cases each of springs and steelhead. Thousands of persons were employed on the fishing grounds and in the canneries during the three month season.

The canneries operating last year—and again this year—were Anglo-B.C. Packing Co. at North Pacific, B. C. Packers at Sunnyside, Canadian Fishing Co. at Carlisle, Cassiar Packing Co. at Cassiar, Francis Millard Co. at Seal Cove, Nelson Bros. at Port Edward and J. H. Todd and Sons at Inverness.

To gather information on the mysteries of salmon migration and reproduction cycles, the Fisheries Research station at Nanaimo under Dr. A. L. Pritchard is conducting a continuing survey of sockeye salmon on the Skeena River, which is now in its third year.

Halibut, the other major fishery, was during the war, the most stable source of profit in the industry. Price ceilings, which were dropped by the federal government this year, have been the marketing price during the war, because the demand held it at that level.

So far this year, approximately 3,500,000 pounds of halibut have been landed at Prince Rupert from boats of the regular halibut fleet. This is exclusive of a probable equal amount landed in the district by packers from small boats delivering to fishing company camps on coastal islands.

This year 200 Canadian halibut boats landed 7,028,000 pounds from Area Two, while more than 1,000,000 pounds have been brought in from some 70 vessels fishing in remote Area Three.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the halibut fishery, Canadian boats took more than half of the Area Two catch, practically all of which was landed at Prince Rupert. In addition, they also caught 13 per cent of the Area Three quota of 28,000,000 pounds.

Landings of halibut in the Prince Rupert district, including Butedale, Kemtu and Namu, last year were 15,012,000 pounds from Canadian boats of 24,500-



### Message from Premier Hart

I would like to take this opportunity of addressing a few words of commendation to the delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia in Annual Convention at Prince Rupert. Very fine work is being carried out by the representative Boards of Trade that make up the membership of this association.

I feel that the years ahead hold great promise for the development of Central and Northern British Columbia and we look to our businessmen for leadership in this regard. They have given great impetus to the development of this Province and under the aegis of the various Boards of Trade will no doubt continue to do so. May I wish you every success in your deliberations.

JOHN HART  
Premier

000 pound Area Two quota. Landings at Prince Rupert from the regular fleet were in excess of 9,000,000 pounds.

In addition to this, American vessels brought in 4,384,000 pounds, bringing Prince Rupert's halibut landings to 19,000,000 pounds.

### BIG FREEZING CENTRE

Prince Rupert might also be described as the fish freezing centre of the coast, because out of 42,000,000 pounds of halibut, salmon, black cod, fillets, etc., frozen in British Columbia cold storage plants in 1946, not less than 25,000,000 pounds were frozen in Prince Rupert's three big plants.

Incidentally, the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., whose cold storage plant of 14,000,000 pounds capacity is the biggest in the world, shipped several hundred tons of salt herring to China this spring.

Over at Massett on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Massett Co-operative operates a clam cannery which sends its fine product to a wide market.

### HALIBUT

The largest fresh halibut business in the world is at Prince Rupert.

Investigate the Rupert area!

### The Prince Rupert Area Has...

A \$15,000,000 celanese pulp industry under construction. One of world's finest all-year harbors, deepsea docking facilities, etc.

A \$10,000,000 annual income from the fishing industry. A daily newspaper and radio station, excellent merchandizing facilities.

A 1,250,000-bushel elevator—point of grain transshipment to Orient.

An average bank clearing of \$1,000,000.00 monthly. An abattoir and meat packing industry.

Oil, gasoline storage and distribution facilities for entire north B.C. Coast.

The heaviest concentration of salmon canning plants in world.

A dry dock and shipbuilding industry. The mining industry in the area has produced \$15,000,000 to date.

A \$200,000 annual fur trade. The largest uncut timber reserves in world, now being utilized.

A transprovincial highway. A transcontinental railway. The largest fresh halibut business in the world.

The largest fish cold storage plants in the world. A ten million dollar seaplane base.

A large modern ocean dock. A huge industrial warehouse.

Complete marine terminal facilities. Railway shops employing about 100 men.

Several ship sheds for building and repairing small craft. Provincial government district offices and court house.

Dominion government fisheries, customs and other offices. Marine department station.

Dominion government wireless station. Canadian National Railway district offices.

A \$250,000 post office. Ice factories.

Many docks and wharves. Fish reduction plant.

Number of fish houses doing an export business. Several fishery supply and ship chandlery establishments.

Several wholesale houses doing business in the district. Fine modern retail stores.

Air service to Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands. Modern local and long distance telephone services.

Good steamship services to Alaska, and south to Vancouver and Victoria, and west to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Hotels and restaurants. The finest civic centre in Canada.

First-run movie theatre. Modern high school and first-year university classes.

Four public schools with over thirty teachers. Seven churches, representing the most important denominations.

A modern 150-bed hospital. Up-to-date public library.

Interesting museum. Paved streets and concrete sidewalks.

Well-kept gardens and pretty residences. Number of clubs and fraternal organizations.

No severe cold in winter. No extreme heat in summer.

No mosquitoes or other insect pests. Great opportunities for boating, fishing and hunting.

Fewer climatic or other disadvantages than most places in Canada.

### FUR TRADE IS BIG INDUSTRY

Fur trading was Canada's first industry and to it is owed the exploration of much of the country. Today many of these old trading posts and forts have disappeared from the southern areas but in the Prince Rupert area fur trading is still an important source of revenue having a turnover of \$200,000 a year.

### DRYDOCK AND SHIPYARDS

The Canadian National drydock and shipyards at Prince Rupert served Canada well through two wars. During the war years they turned out many freighters and ships of war and now in the days of peace they cater to the coastal shipping and the fishing fleet.

### THOM SHEET METAL LTD. Welding & Sheet Metal



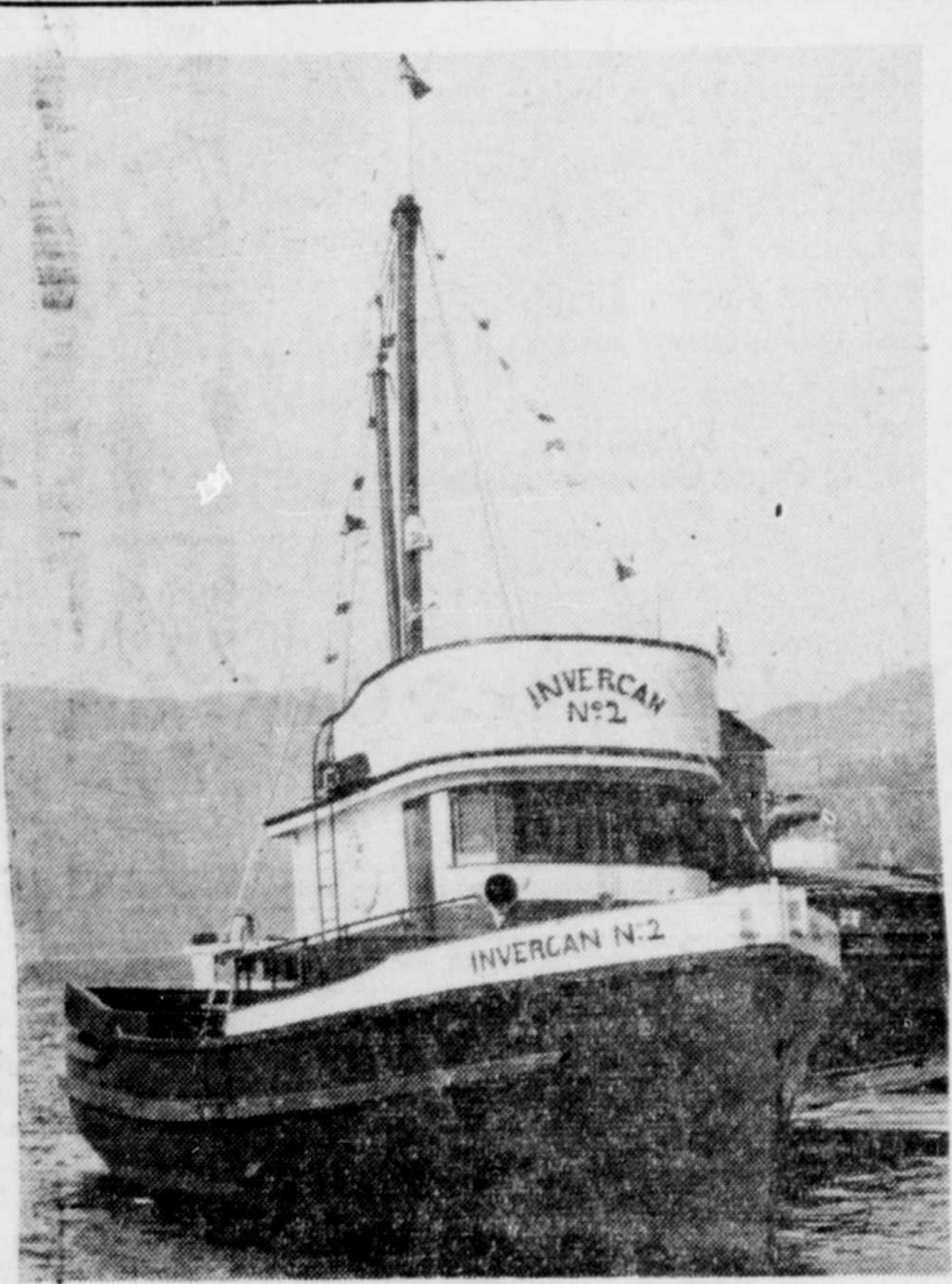
ERIC SPEERS, Mgr. Phone BLACK 11

We Join Most Heartily In  
Prince Rupert's

## Welcome

To the visiting Boards of Trade and Delegates and wish them every success in their deliberations.

★  
NORTH WEST CONSTRUCTION  
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### McLeans' Shipyard

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## WELCOME!

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AND DELEGATES

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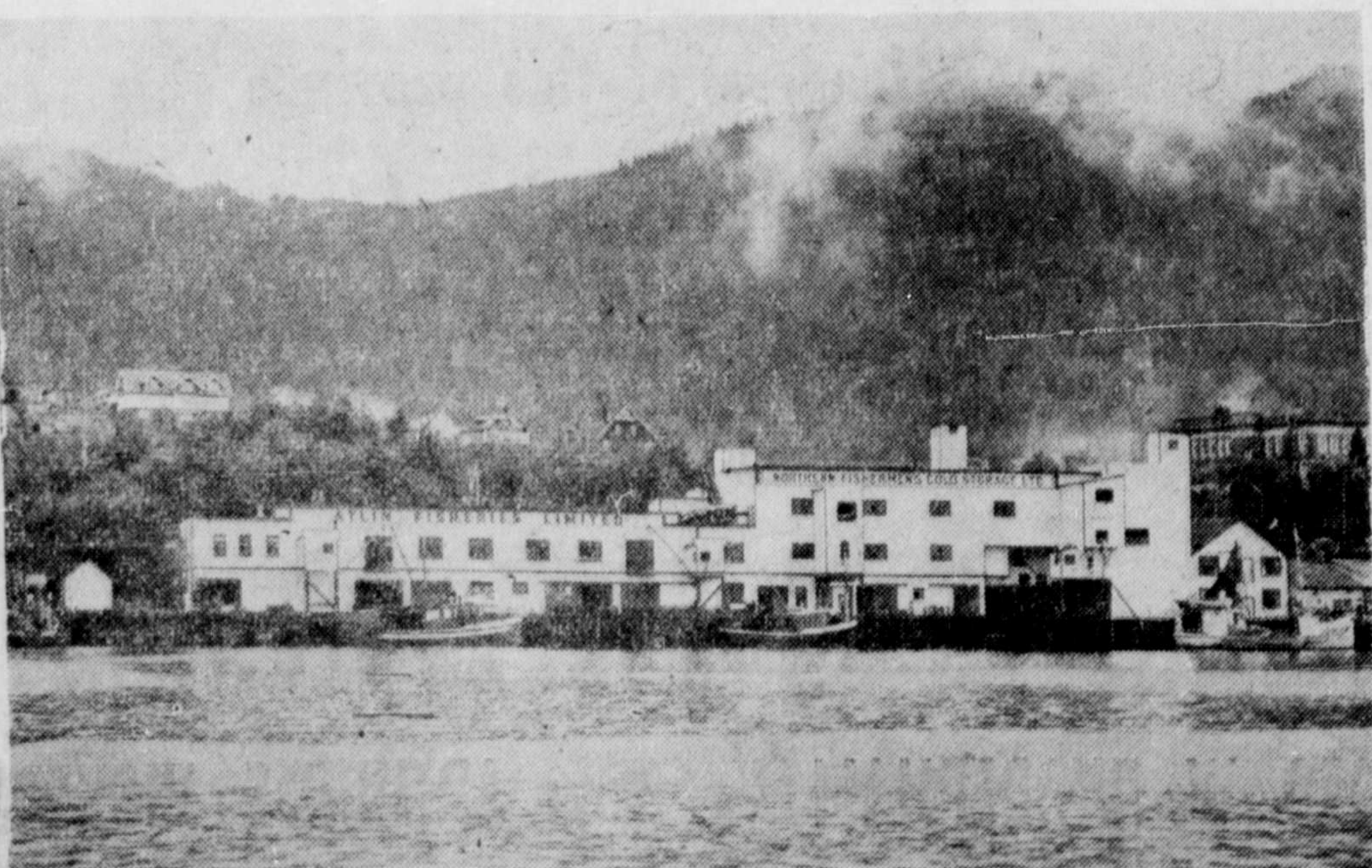
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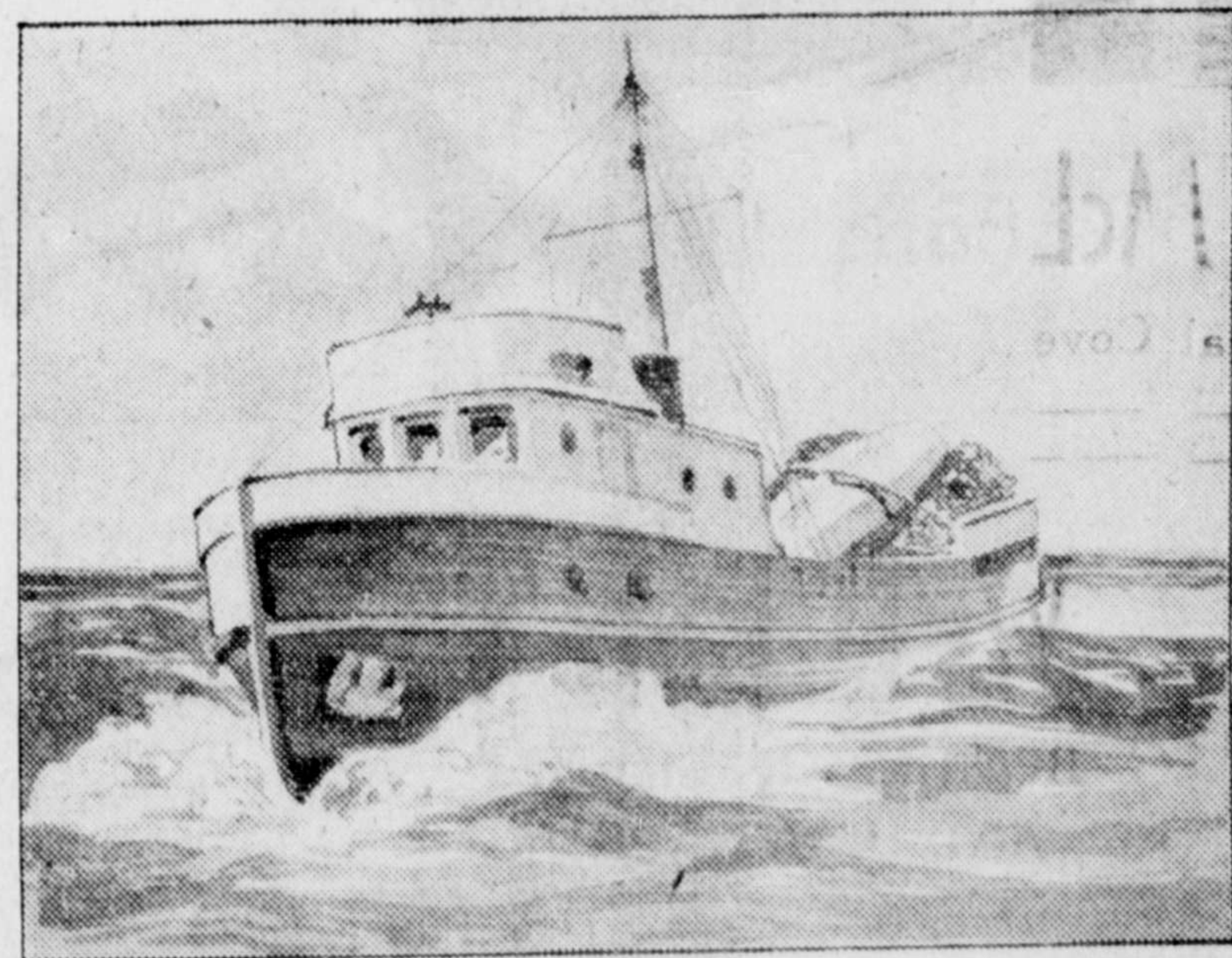
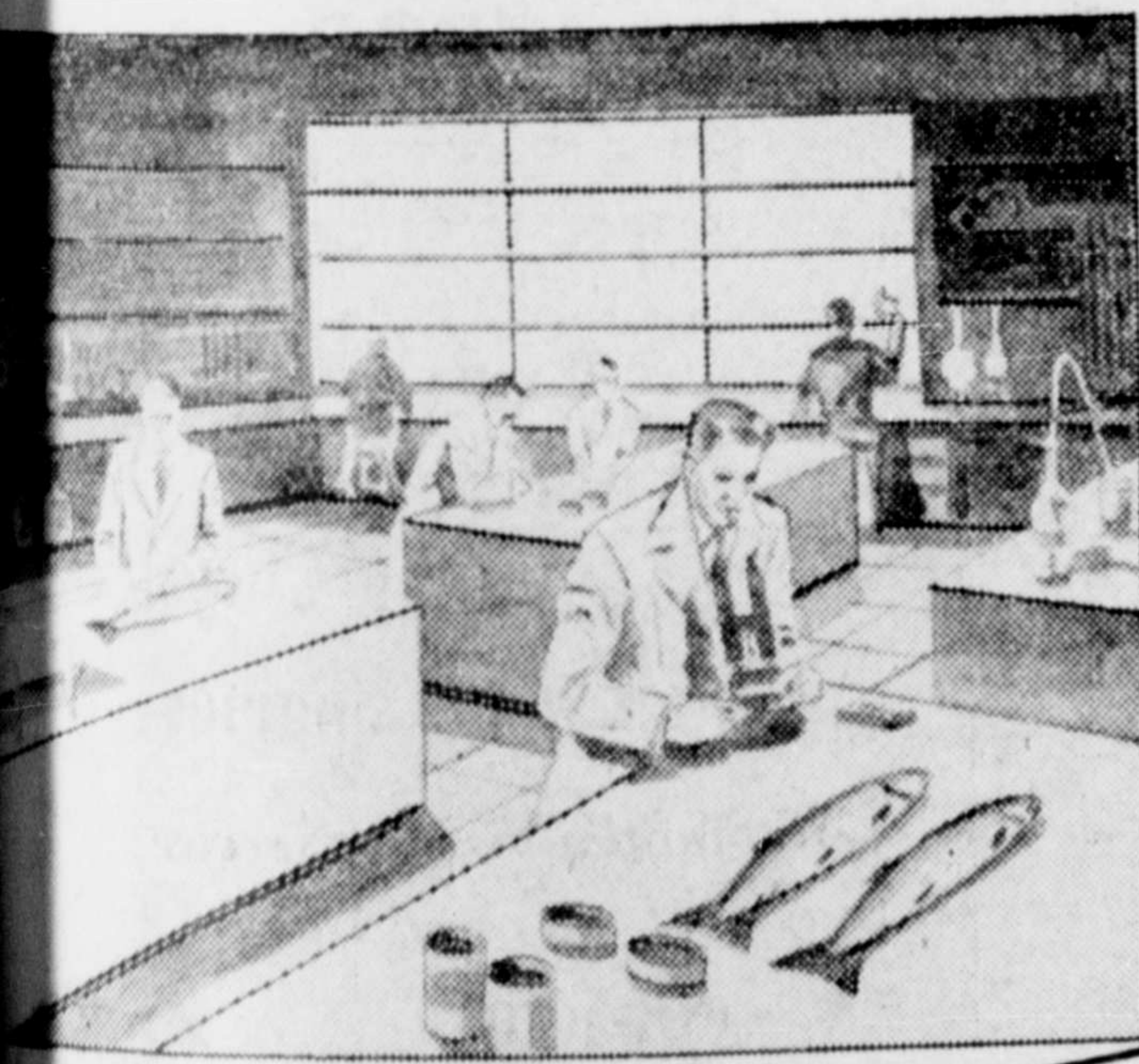
# WELCOME TO POSITION 54° 19' N 130° 19' W!

## Best wishes for a successful convention to Associated Boards of Trade of Northern British Columbia



**H**ATS ARE OFF TO PRINCE RUPERT, a great Northern Port, the Host of the Convention of the Associated Boards of Trade. Best wishes for a very successful Convention.

Thousands of feet of wharfage, safe anchorages, bunkering and supplying ships, railway trackage and rolling stock, fast regular services, dry docks, stevedoring service, etc., all help in catching, assembling, processing and moving our Rupert Brand fresh and frozen fish and Clover Leaf Canned Salmon to far-flung Canadian and world-wide markets.



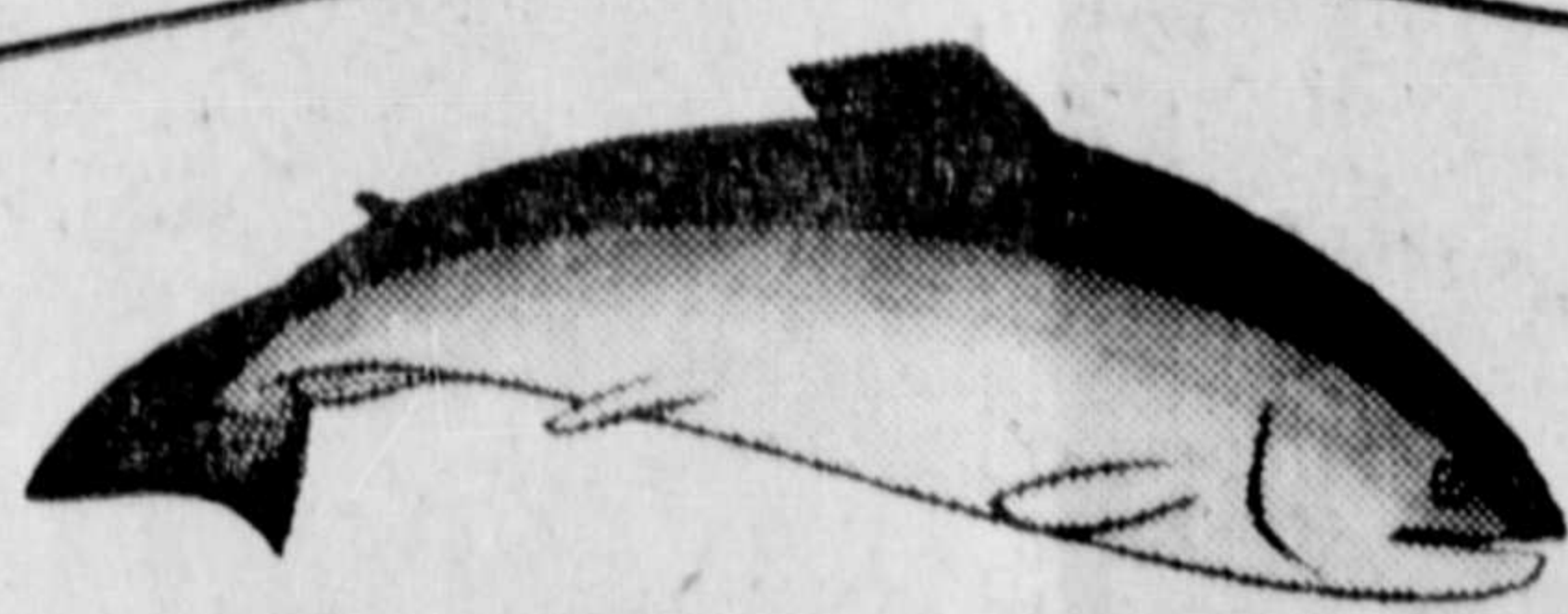
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# District Promising for Permanent Timber Industry

## 'Sustained Yield' Policy to keep District Forests Long Productive

While other areas of Canada and the United States are starting to practice the "sustained yield" method of forestry to rebuild areas logged over in the last 30 or more years, the Prince Rupert forestry district, which comprises no inconsiderable part of the continent's woodland wealth, is embarking on that policy while the greater part of its resources are yet untouched.

Thus, the producers of timber, who undoubtedly multiply within the next decade, can set up their camps and mills with certainty that while they are cutting trees down, provision is being made by the Department of Lands and Forests to make certain that an organized re-growth program is under way at the same time.

This government "sustained yield" policy, which was announced this year by Lands and Forests Minister, E. T. Kenney, was one of the factors which influenced the Celanese Corporation of America to build a \$15,000,000 pulp mill on Watson Island, nine miles from Prince Rupert. This mill, when completed, will have a capacity of 250 tons of pulp daily using 250,000 board feet of timber in the process.

To supply the mill, the company has leased 17,000 acres of forest land on the Naas and Skeena watersheds and in the Portland Canal region.

This acreage is among the fastest-growing of any in the forestry district, which spreads over almost 40,000,000 acres of central British Columbia. Within that district spread over 5,200,000 accessible acres stand 42,000,000 board feet of merchant-

able lumber which includes all varieties found in the coastal and interior regions of British Columbia.

How little of this tremendous wealth has been exploited is indicated by the fact that the estimated amount of sawlog timber has been reduced by less than two billion feet in the last 10 years.

The number of logging and mill operations in the district seem few compared with the resources at hand and the situation is one which, it would seem in this era of housing and lumber shortages, presents an opportunity for profitable development.

The amount by which timber resources in the Prince Rupert forestry district have been reduced in the last decade is indicated by the following figures, given in board feet:

Merchantable timber standing in 1945—47,032,000,000. In 1936—48,798,800,000

Accessible timber - covered acreage, 1945—5,265,000. In 1936—5,276,000.

Thus, the amount of timber cut in that recent 10-year period amounted to less than two billion board feet, while the reduction in logged area was only 11,000 acres.

The proportion of varieties of timber of commercial importance

are given below in percentages: Fir 2%, Red Cedar 16%, Hemlock 32%, Spruce 26%, Balsam 16%, Lodgepole pine 6%, Yellow cedar 2%.

### HEMLOCK IS IMPORTANT

Important in this district both from the standpoint of quality and commercial quantity, is hemlock, which is said to be superior to the hemlock growing in other parts of the province. The

mill is reported to be able to use only hemlock, spruce and balsam; these varieties will be reduced fairly rapidly on the acreage held by the company, although other varieties, which can be marketed for lumber, likely will be logged at the same time.

exceptionally fine grain and soundness of the hemlock found in the Terrace district has won the approval of the lumber trade.

Long neglected cottonwood, which abounds in the Skeena and Naas valleys has at last come into its own, and is being shipped in fair quantity to Vancouver for the plywood industry. A 900,000-foot Davis raft was shipped this spring from a tidewater booming ground at Bilmor.

It is expected that this year's cottonwood scale may exceed that of last year, when 999,000 board feet were shipped out.

An encroachment on the sovereignty of red cedar in the pole and piling industry has been under way during the last couple of years. United States interests have shown a desire to test lodgepole pine, hemlock and fir for poles and pilings. Previously pole and piling production was exclusively red cedar.

High lumber prices have induced an increase in the number of sawmills in the district, until they now number over 120 with a maximum output approaching 1,000,000 board feet daily. This maximum, however, has not yet been reached. Most of the mills, over 150 are in the interior, many of them "small towns," some of which are portable mills.

Logging operations on the coast include three big camps on the Queen Charlotte Islands which produce spruce, hemlock and cedar which is transported by raft to mills in the south. Logging in the interior is mainly carried on in conjunction with sawmill operations, often managed by the same person.

While Prince Rupert is largely built on rocks and muskeg, it has been able to develop a surprising amount of park facilities which gives an attractive appearance to the city.

## \$15,000,000 PULP MILL

### Great Project, Which Marks Turning Point in Prince Rupert's Economy, Under Way

Prince Rupert was electrified by a great announcement on March 12 of this year. It was the official news that the Celanese Corporation of America had chosen Watson Island, Port Edward, eight miles from Prince Rupert, as the site for a \$15,000,000 cellulose pulp mill. On May 19, George Schneider, New York, vice-president and technical director of the Celanese Corporation, visited Prince Rupert and announced that a start on construction might be expected within two months. On July 5, an announcement was made that British Columbia Bridge & Dredging Co., which did heavy war construction work at Prince Rupert had been awarded the contract for a \$400,000 rock excavation job on the mill site. Heavy machinery soon started rolling to Port Edward and now the work on the great plant which will transform the commercial, economic and business life of Prince Rupert is getting under way. Two years has been stated as the time which will be required to get construction com-

pleted and the great plant in operation. Although the plant will be located at Watson Island, eight miles from the city and connected to Prince Rupert by rail, water and highway, Prince Rupert will actually be the headquarters and it will be here that the mill will live. "For all practical purposes," said D. C. ... special consulting ... company, the mill ... in Prince Rupert ... (Continued on page ...)

## A Message from Mr. Kenney

I WOULD like to extend to your organization sincere good wishes for a very successful meeting. I believe that the Northern and Central sections of our Province are on the threshold of a period of unparalleled development. You have no doubt read in the Press of the discussions that have been taking place recently with a view to developing a celanese industry near Prince Rupert. With our extensive forest areas, excellent potential power sites, and the advantages afforded by tide-water mills, I think we may look forward to other, similar industries investigating the possibilities of this portion of our Province in the near future.



In addition to our forest resources, we are the fortunate possessors of large areas of agricultural land, petroleum and natural gas fields of considerable promise, and tremendous deposits of coal and minerals. Truly there is ample justification for the phrase "Business is moving to B.C." The part that Boards of Trade and kindred organizations can play in accelerating that movement is an inspiring and vital one and I trust that every success will attend your efforts.

Victoria, B.C., June 19, 1947. E. T. KENNEY, Minister of Lands and Forests.

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Mining and Logging Supplies  
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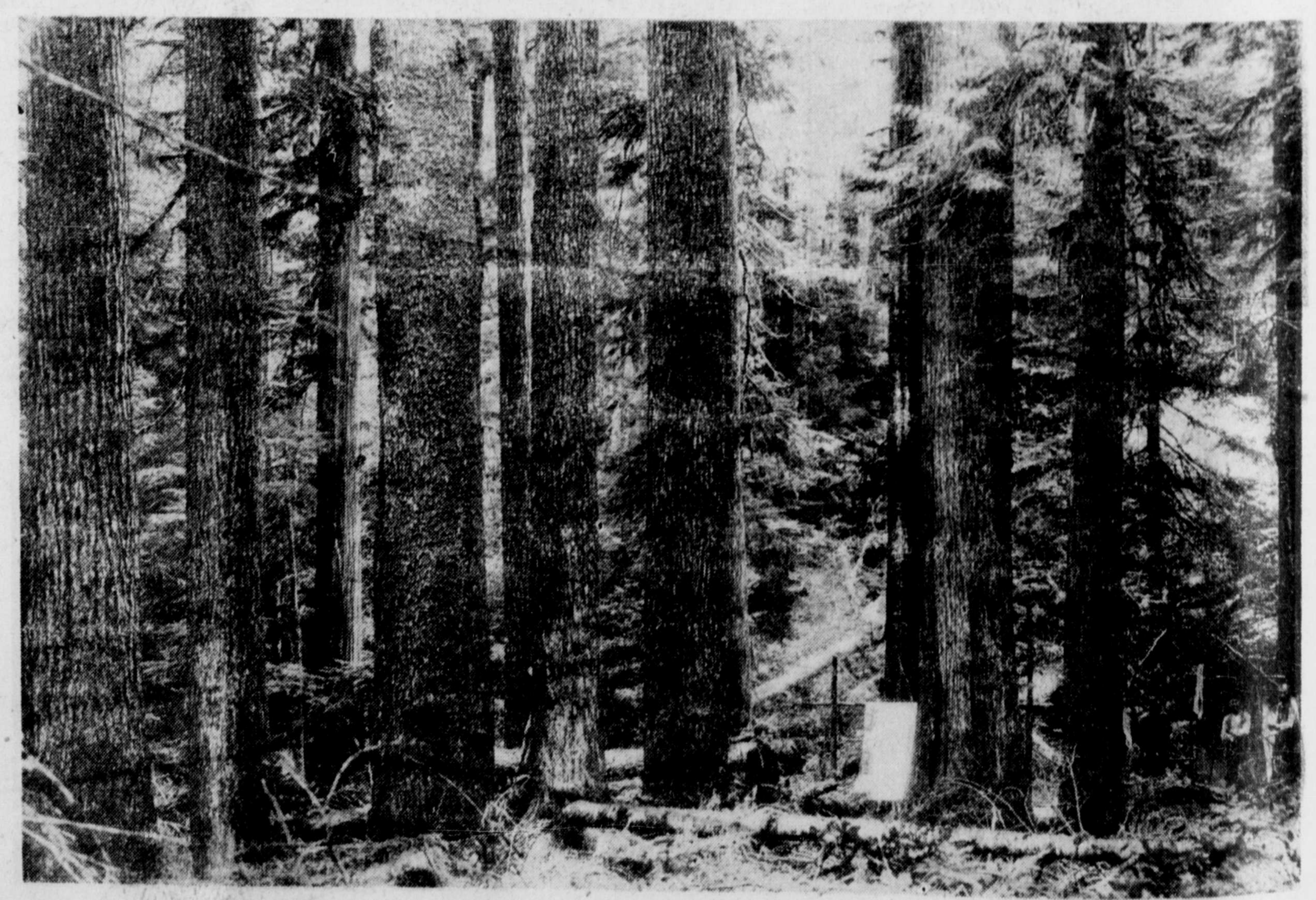
Protect your Home and Contents see P. H. LIND  
**Prince Rupert Realty Co.**

# Timber

## British Columbia's GREAT Renewable Resource

Our Forests Require...

- ... thorough protection
- ... sustained yield management
- ... maximum utilization



## British Columbia Forest Service

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS  
C. D. ORCHARD, Deputy Minister of Forests  
HON. E. T. KENNEY, Minister, Department of Lands and Forests





*Very Cordial Greetings*  
to the  
**ANNUAL CONVENTION**  
of the  
**ASSOCIATED BOARDS of TRADE**  
of Central British Columbia  
and to the  
**Delegates from Alaska**

WHOSE PRESENCE WITH US IS A CLEAR INDICATION OF THE KEEN RECI-  
PROCITY WHICH EXISTS BETWEEN OUR PEOPLES

Separate from the great Confederacy of the United States by the  
width of this vast Dominion, they still have no feeling of isolation but  
only of a warm friendship and a strong community of interests.

**We wish the Convention every success. May its deliberations be both pleasant  
and profitable, and productive of much constructive thought and suggestion**

No venue could be more appropriate than PRINCE RUPERT, a city  
and port of great strategic importance. Terminus of a great Transcon-  
tinental Railway, with its magnificent ice-free harbor and splendid fa-  
cilities, its highly developed Fishing Industry, its Dry Dock, huge Grain  
Elevator and Cold Storage Plant, spacious Railway Yards and Docks,  
and widely diversified activities, it occupies a place in the economic pic-  
ture of great and growing importance. It is the centre and distributing  
point of British Columbia's newest and most potential hinterland of Min-  
eral, Fishery, Timber, and Agricultural Resources.

**DEPARTMENT of TRADE and INDUSTRY**

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM,  
Deputy Minister.

HON. LESLIE H. EYRES,  
Minister.



# PROGRESS

Is the Program

OF THE ASSOCIATED  
BOARDS OF TRADE!

# PROGRESS

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OUR NEW STORE WILL BE THE MOST UP-TO-DATE  
IN THE NORTHWEST

# Albert & McCaffery LIMITED

## Coal and Builders' Supplies

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

# Monarch Dealer...



# Prince Rupert Makes Good

(Continued from Page 2)

Prince Rupert has weathered some very difficult storms. In the era now past and done with, Prince Rupert suffered several disappointments, due first to the war of 1914-18 and then to the depression of 1929. For several years the City was administered by a Commissioner. But Prince Rupert is now back firmly on its feet. The City has a gross assessed value of \$12,306,182. Its gross revenue in 1946 was \$598,333.58. As at July 1, 1947, there were 470 trade licenses issued by the City for the current year. Prince Rupert has its sinking funds not only up to date but paid ahead of requirements.

Prince Rupert owns its own telephone service, waterworks, sewage system garbage collection and disposal works. It has a fully modern and highly efficient fire department employing thirteen men. Four municipally owned parks dot the City as well as a beautiful park owned and maintained by the Canadian National. The Northern B. C. Museum has been re-opened to the public this year with municipal aid and offers a very fine collection of Indian exhibits as well as other interesting material. Public restrooms are owned and maintained by the municipality. Electric light and power are supplied by Northern British Columbia Power Co. Ltd.

World War II brought great activity to Prince Rupert—but it also brought, and left, its peculiar problems for city management. Thousands of war workers and members of the armed forces were crowded into Prince Rupert. Streets, sidewalks, and all public utilities were subjected to unprecedented strains at a time when men and materials for maintenance and repair (not to mention expansion) were unobtainable. The result was one large "headache" for the City fathers. However, these conditions are gradually being overcome and the present era of prosperity, based, as it is, upon permanent development, will see the rehabilitation of our public utilities commensurate with the thriving town Prince Rupert has now become.

### THE SKEENA HIGHWAY

So many wartime and post-war developments have contributed to Prince Rupert's present enviable position of stability and permanence that it is impossible to put any one factor at the top of the list. But certainly very near the top must be placed the opening of the Skeena Highway. This fulfilled a dream of many of Prince Rupert's early residents, but it was a dream which they hardly dared to hope would ever come true; the dream of highway connection with the outside world. Completed in 1944, and opened to unrestricted civilian traffic in 1946, Prince Rupert's highway is still unknown to many. Residents of Prince Rupert wax very wrathful (and justifiably so) as continued true stories reach us of motorists being warned in the South that they "can't" get to Prince Rupert be-

cause the road is "impassable" or because "there is no road to Prince Rupert."

In 1946 the local Public Relations Council advertised a medal for the first motorist to travel from Halifax, N.S., to Prince Rupert, B.C., by an all-Canadian route. In a matter of weeks the medal was claimed by Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Paige of Halifax who made the trip during C.P.O. Paige's naval furlough. In 1947 a similar medal was offered for the first motorist to drive from Florida, U.S.A., to Prince Rupert. In less than two months Capt. Henry Slayton and son, Dick, of Tampa, Florida, had taken the medal away with them. Capt. Slayton's motoring time from Tampa, Florida, to Prince Rupert was 12 days. These and many other motorists who have visited Prince Rupert from various parts of Canada or the U.S.A. have referred to their trip through British Columbia to the "Sunset Port" as the best motor trip they have ever made. As it becomes better known, this scenic highway will attract an ever growing stream of travellers. Prince Rupert's problem now is not how to attract tourists, but how adequately to care for those who are coming.

The new highway is also proving to be an important factor in travel between the United States and Alaska. The slogan "Via Prince Rupert is the Shortest Motor Route to Alaska" is true. In fact, this is the only motor route available to travellers whose time is limited. Prince Rupert is 40 miles from the Alaskan border, it is 90 miles from Prince Rupert to Ketchikan. Cars can be shipped to Alaska or stored at Prince Rupert. Incidentally, American cars when accompanied by the owners may be shipped into Alaska on Canadian vessels. This traffic is not all one way. Alaskans, going to the States for a visit, ship their cars to Prince Rupert and continue their journey by road.

There are greater ports in Canada than the Prince Rupert of today, but there are none better fashioned by nature. World experts concede Prince Rupert as the third best natural harbor in the world. The builders of the Grand Trunk Pacific (forerunner of the Canadian National) and the founders and pioneers of Prince Rupert, pictured this port as a stage on the highway of international commerce. Had the first Great War not intervened and disrupted all C. M. Hays' plans, Prince Rupert's history would have been very different. But Prince Rupert is still a significantly potential port—that was demonstrated by the American Army during the Second World War. Nothing can stop the eventual development of Prince Rupert into one of the important harbors of the

world—its location and the richness of the territory tributary to it make the eventual fulfillment of the early pioneers' plans a certainty. Exports, imports and transshipments will flow through the Port of Prince Rupert in mighty volume. If one could stroll into the future and see Prince Rupert 50 years from now—the most optimistic of our present day "visionaries" would be more than justified.

### BUSINESS SUMMARY

But it is not necessary now for Prince Rupert to gaze into a distant future. The possibilities and potentialities must not—on any account—be lost sight of; but for the moment let us confine ourselves to the present and the actual. Prince Rupert is the most important fishing town on Canada's Pacific Coast, halibut capital of the world, and high in the production of salmon, cod, herring, flatfish, fish liver oils and other sea foods.

### A GREAT NEW INDUSTRY

A second permanent major basic industry is here with the establishment of the much-advertised fifteen million dollar cellulose plant by a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation of America. Organized on a sustained yield basis to operate in perpetuity, the importance of this industry to Prince Rupert and central B. C. cannot be over emphasized. Increasing numbers of smaller industries, primary and secondary, are locating in Prince Rupert.

As to transportation, a quick glance shows that Union Steamships operate five ships calling here, Canadian Pacific three, and Canadian National one. Both later companies will have augmented fleets next year. Briggs Steamships operate a regular service north from here. Other freight services operate into Prince Rupert non-schedule. Canadian National Railways provide east-west transportation, passenger, freight and express. Canadian Pacific Air Lines operate a daily air services to and from Vancouver. Applications are pending for licensed trucking rights into Prince Rupert over the Skeena Highway.

It is significant and a clear indication of the importance ascribed to this area by the transportation companies that Canadian Pacific Air Lines and Briggs Steamship Co. inaugurated their services this year. Union Steamships put three new vessels into service on the Northern run in the past twelve months, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific are now building vessels for this route to replace wartime losses.

The tourist industry—for it is an industry has most likely caught Prince Rupert poorly prepared. However, energy and enterprise should make up for lost time, and facilities should soon be available to take care of the volume offering.

So far this article has considered Prince Rupert as a place to

# \$15,000,000 PULP MILL

(Continued from Page 6)

ert will get all the business. Indeed, the company is already interesting itself in the retention of housing accommodation in the city.

During the construction of the plant, which starts with the rock removal, some 400 men will be employed. Once the plant is in operation, it is expected about 1000 men will be employed between mill and woods.

The plant, which will have an original output of some 250 tons of celanese pulp per day, will cover an area of about 15 acres. To produce 250 tons of pulp per day, about 250,000 board feet of logs will be required. Hemlock, spruce and balsam are the species used. The company holds large timber stands on the coast surrounding Prince Rupert and in the lower Skeena and Naas River valleys.

The product will be shipped by rail and ship to the United States where it will be used in Celanese Corporation's various textile manufacturing plants. The site is contiguous to the Canadian National Railway and is abutted by a great dock built by the United States Army during the war—the nature of which is ideal for ice-sea shipping.

Water for the plant will be derived from Prudhomme Lake about eight miles away. For

make a living. What sort of place is it to live in?

Prince Rupert is a city of homes and a homey city. It offers prospective residents many advantages and few disadvantages. An equable climate, an excellent health record, a minimal crime record, a friendly and cooperative atmosphere and an unsurpassable beauty of location. There are eight recognized churches in the City. Besides the local ministers both the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church Bishops reside here and the Salvation Army Divisional Commander makes his headquarters here. There are three elementary schools, a high school, a Roman Catholic school and business college. Prince Rupert's Civic Centre is the envy of the west; built as a YMCA for the forces during the war, this plant must be seen to be appreciated. A fully modern theatre provides entertainment, and a Government Liquor Store refreshment. There are several hotels and restaurants and shopping facilities comparable to those usually found in much larger centres. There are—but space prohibits going on with the list.

For opportunities to prosper in business or industry, for a pleasant place in which to live, or for a summer vacation visit—the answer is PRINCE RUPERT.



Prince Rupert's \$200,000 civic centre where the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade will be centred. This civic centre is the pride of Prince Rupert and the admiration of all visitors. Few cities in the country, large or small, have anything to equal it.

several weeks now surveys for the long water line, have been under way. Daily water requirement is about 20,000,000 gallons.

The company hopes to obtain electrical power from the Northern B. C. Power Co., but is also making plans for production of power by steam at Port Edward. Coal for the power plant as well as for producing the steam required in cooking and drying the pulp will be obtained from the central interior.

While the Celanese Corporation of America is the company, the Port Edward pulp mill is a subsidiary of the holding company of the Port Edward project. Harold Blanche of the Port Edward project is president of Celanese Corporation of America. George Richards is vice-president and treasurer.

Investigate the Rupert

**One phone call solves MOVING-DAY worries**

It is our aim to make your moving day as pleasant as possible—employing every means to eliminate worry and reduce your moving day costs. No matter how small or large your home we have the equipment to serve you best! When it's your turn to move—Phone us! One call does it all!

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Electrical and Hardware  
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and LAUNDRY  
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# Good Luck to Our Trade Convention BURNS & COMPANY



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TWO STORES  
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LIGHT ...  
HEAT ...  
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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# Associated Boards of Trade Supplement

# The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NUMBER

SECTION 2  
PAGE ONE

## Great Port and a Great District in Pictures -- Central B.C.

COMMUNITY can only develop and prosper in relation to the area that it trades with. Central and North-British Columbia comprises a vast hinterland for which Prince Rupert is the main gate of entry. North, south, east and west it spreads for hundreds of miles.

This hinterland is estimated at 264,853 square miles, more than double all the British Isles. Its population today is estimated at only 75,000. Almost untapped, its resources in agriculture, timber, mining, fishing are so tremendous as to be as yet by no means completely estimated and are such as to support substantial indus-

tries. It is, indeed, the land of opportunity for those of modest means and those of substantial capital. Much of it is readily accessible by rail, highway, steamship and air. With its long hours of sunshine, its equable climate, its magnificent scenery, its unexcelled fishing and hunting, it is indeed, a pleasant land in which to live.

Tributary also to Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia is the United States territory of Alaska, now essaying to statehood. In this section of the Daily News we modestly describe this great country with reference also to Prince Rupert and Alaska.

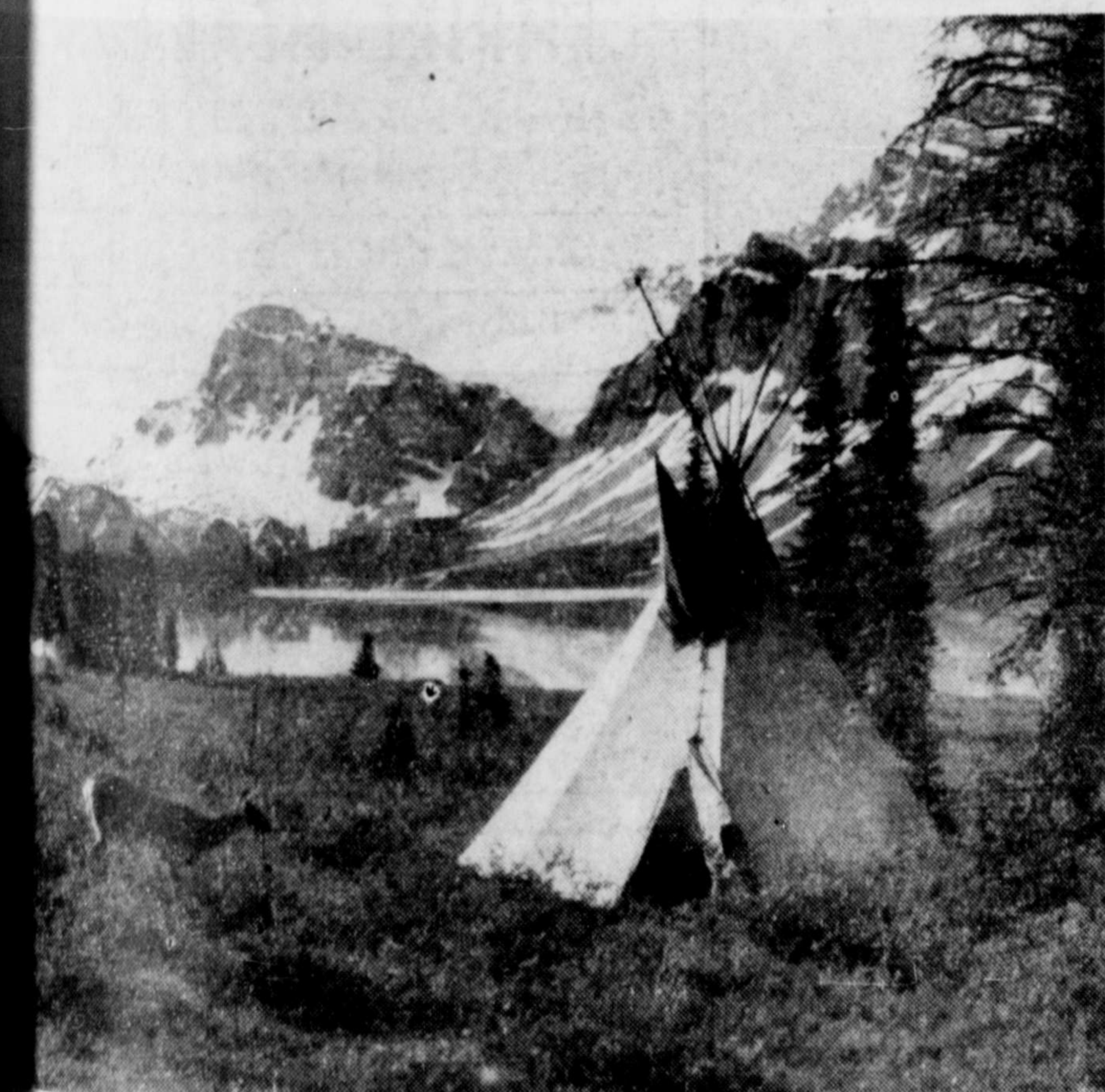
### CENTRAL B.C. AGRICULTURE



**BULKLEY VALLEY DAIRY FARM**—The well fed lush pastures of this beautiful agricultural district are the source of Prince Rupert's milk supply and other products. The area might some day become a food basket for the coast. Smithers and Telkwa are the central towns of the district.

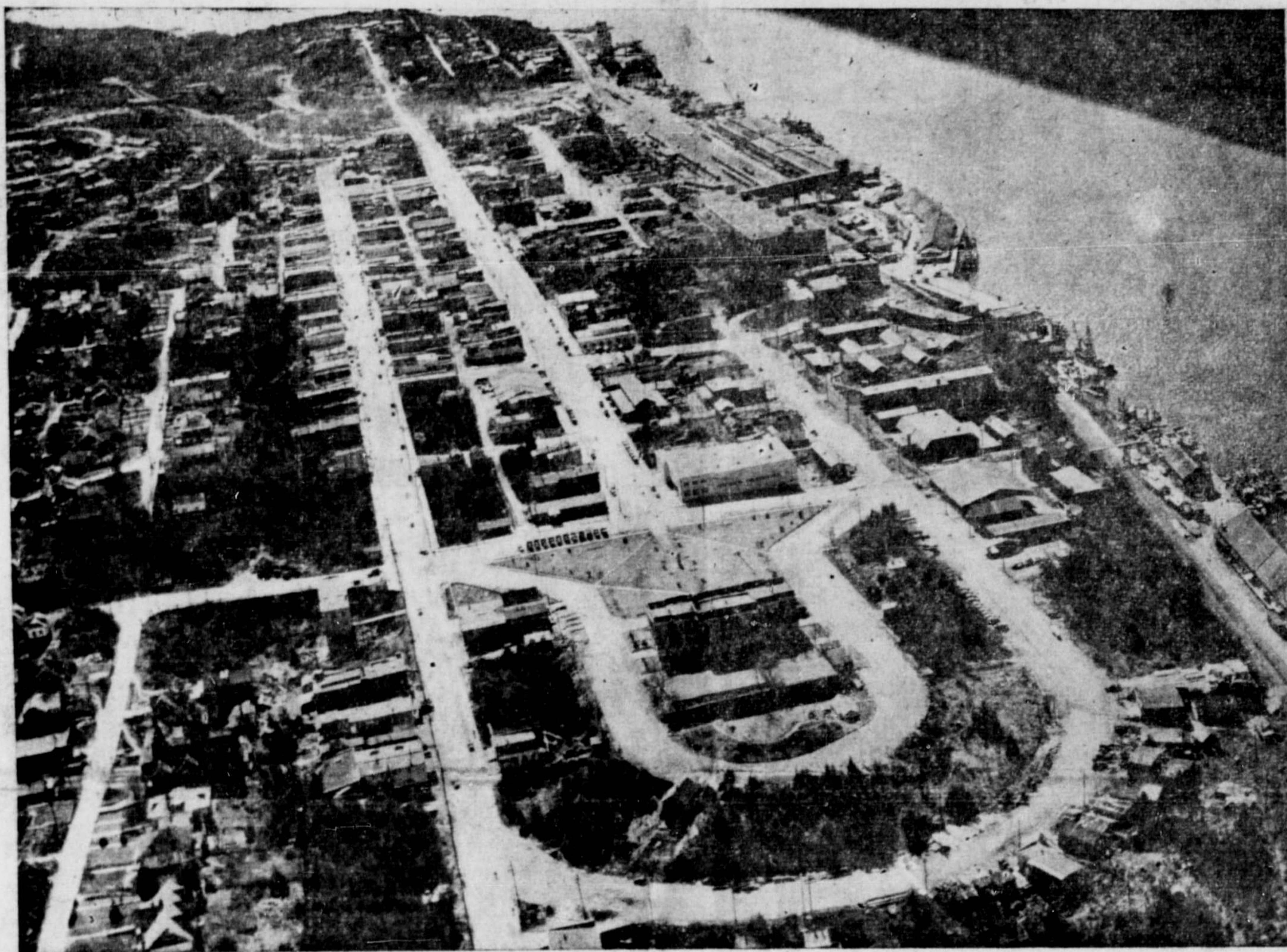
ATTENTION of readers is drawn to the special advertisements in this section sponsored or organized by the Associated Boards of Trade of Terrace, Smithers, Telkwa, Vanderhoof, Prince George.

### NATURE'S PARADISE



**SCENIC IN ALL ITS INTEREST AND GLORY** — An intriguing outdoor scene in the famous Tweedsmuir Park, south of Burnas Lake.

### The Port of Prince Rupert



In PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia has a city and port of great strategic significance. Terminus of a transcontinental railway and highway, with its magnificent ice-free harbor and splendid terminal facilities, its highly-developed fishing industry, its dry dock, huge grain elevator, and cold storage plant, spacious railway yards, docks and warehouses, and widely diversified activities, it occupies a place in the economic picture of great and growing importance. It is the centre and distributing point of British Columbia's newest and most potential hinterland of mineral, fishery, timber, and agricultural resources. It is the logical centre for large industrial and shipping activity.

Laid out originally for a population of 50,000, it has its own waterworks and up-to-date telephone system, and power for industrial, commercial, and domestic uses is available at low cost.

Its roadways, sidewalks, and sewers represent an investment of \$150,000,000. With its beautiful parks, excellent schools, stores, and hotels, hospital, modern office buildings, and facilities for entertainment and recreation, it is a most attractive city from both the business and residential standpoints.

Dominion and Provincial governments both are represented, the former in a building housing the Post Office, Customs, Immigration, Indian Affairs, Fisheries, Harbor Master, and Transport; the latter with the administrative headquarters of the Government Agent, Public Works, Mines Department, Lands and Forests, Provincial Police, Sheriff, and Supreme Court.

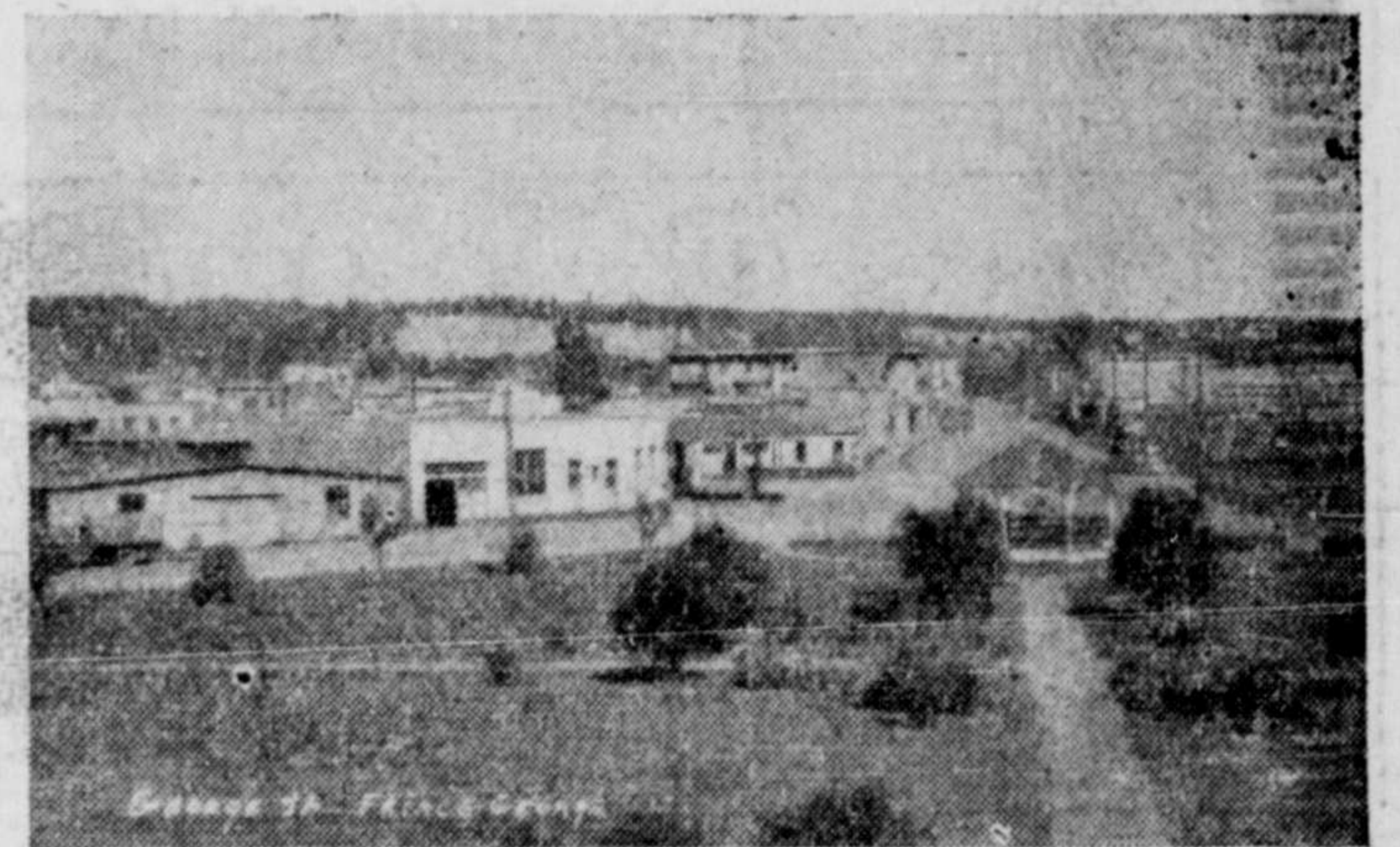
### INDUSTRY



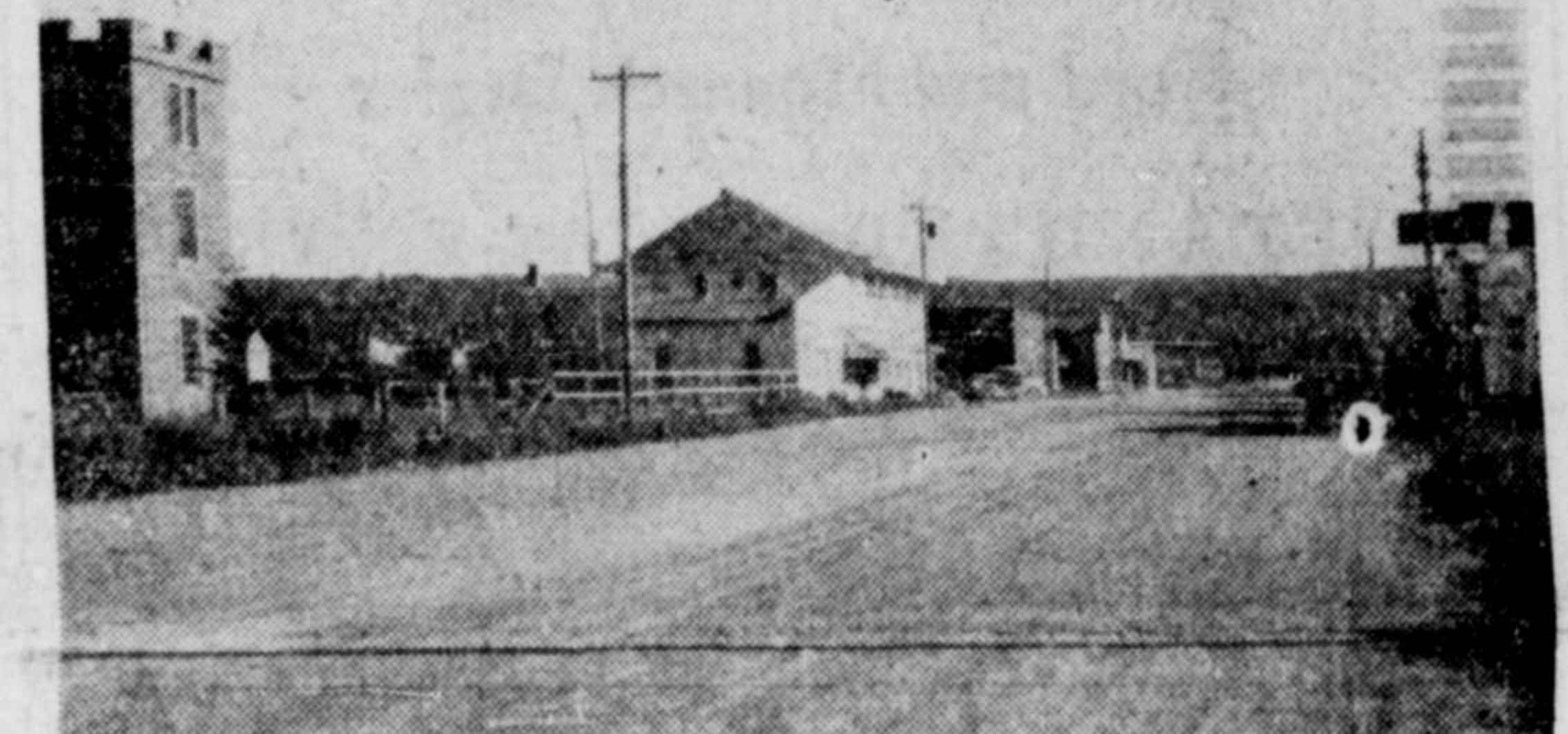
Portland Canal Mining



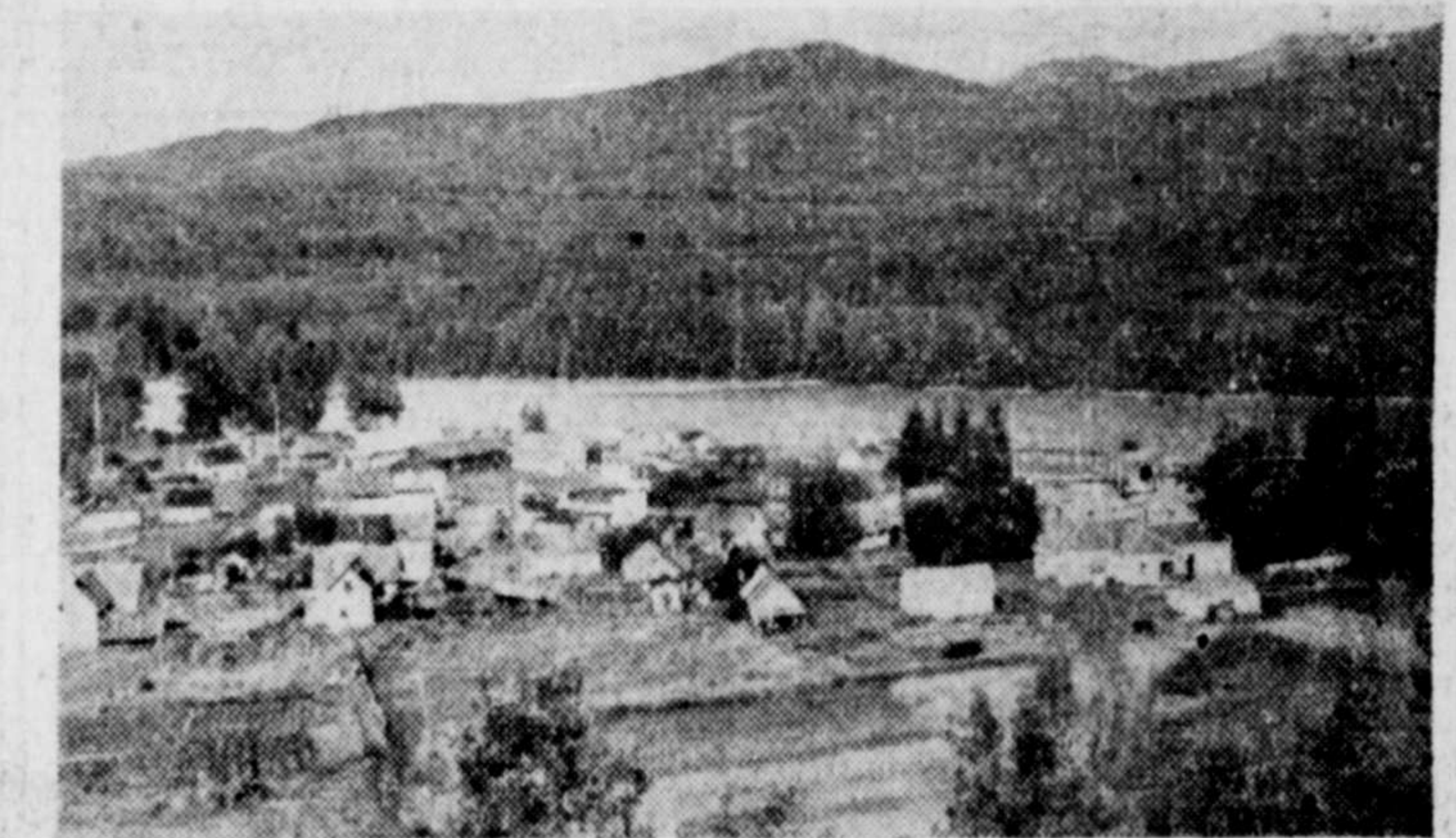
Terrace Timbering



**BUSTLING PRINCE GEORGE**—Heralded as the coming Edmonton of British Columbia.



**VANDERHOOF STREET SCENE**—Centre of Omineca and Nechako farming and mining.



**PICTURESQUE HAZELTON**—Skeena River in background.

### A CENTRAL B.C. SCENIC RAPTURE



**MAJESTIC ROCHER DE BOULE MOUNTAIN**—Overlooks the Hagwilget Canyon gorge of the Bulkley River between the towns of Hazelton and New Hazelton. The high level highway suspension bridge seen here is 200 feet above the river.

## The Prince Rupert Daily News

The only daily newspaper serving the vast area tributary to Prince Rupert, "the Key City to the Great Northwest," and Canada's all-year North Pacific port.

Prince Rupert is the ocean port, distributing point and administrative centre of Canada's last and most potential hinterland in agriculture, lumbering and mining.

Prince Rupert's postwar stabilized population is today estimated at approximately 9,000 persons. The trading area is approximately 25,000 persons.

The DAILY NEWS is a member of—

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C. Perry  
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Managing Editor



# TERRACE

## a Jewel among Encircling Hills

# GREETINGS

### BEST WISHES

to the delegates of the Associated Boards of Trade Convention and Good Luck to your future endeavours

**Johnstone & Michiel Ltd.**

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SALES and SERVICE RADIO SPECIALISTS  
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Tasty Food, Fine Pastries, Quick and Courteous Service

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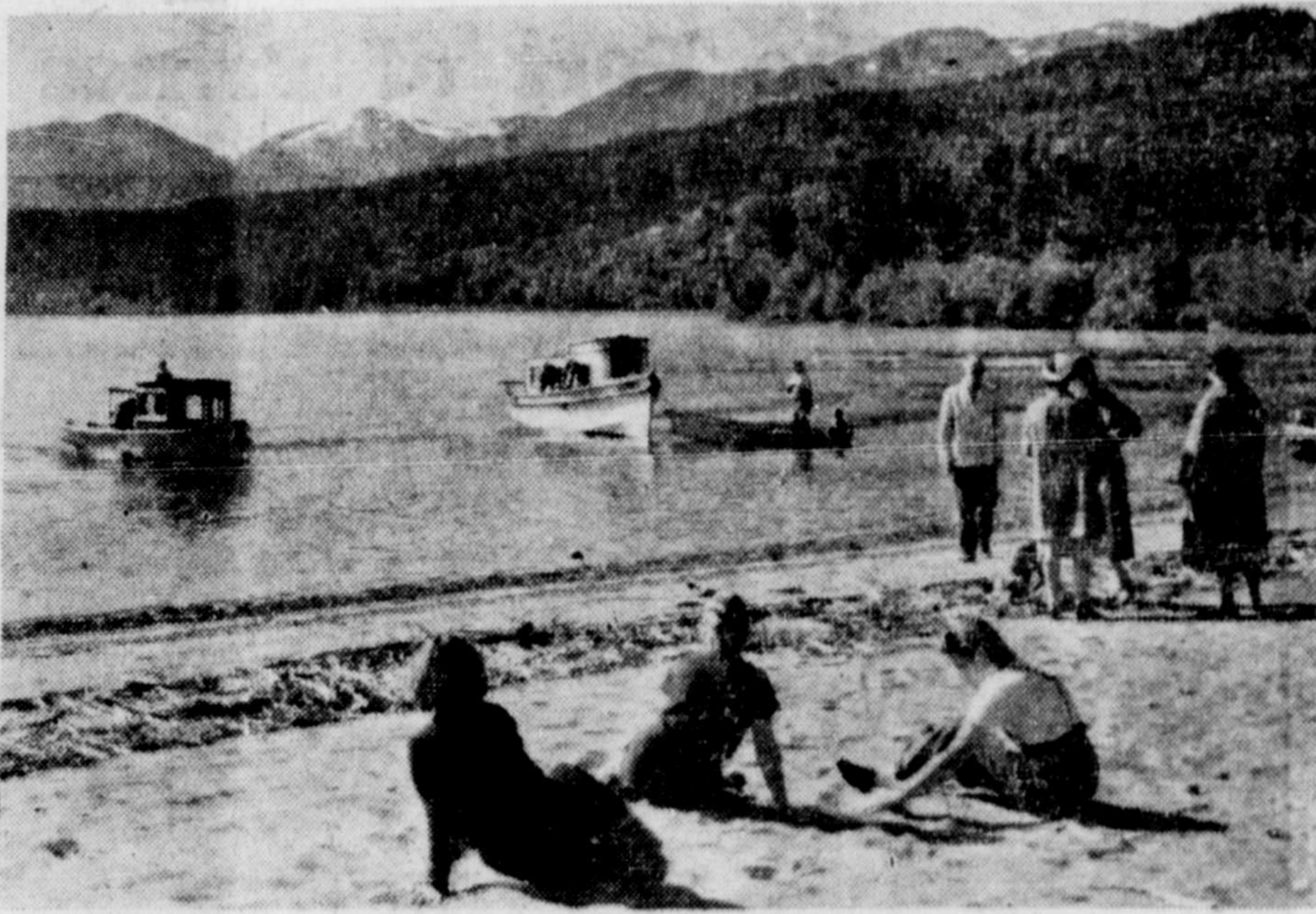
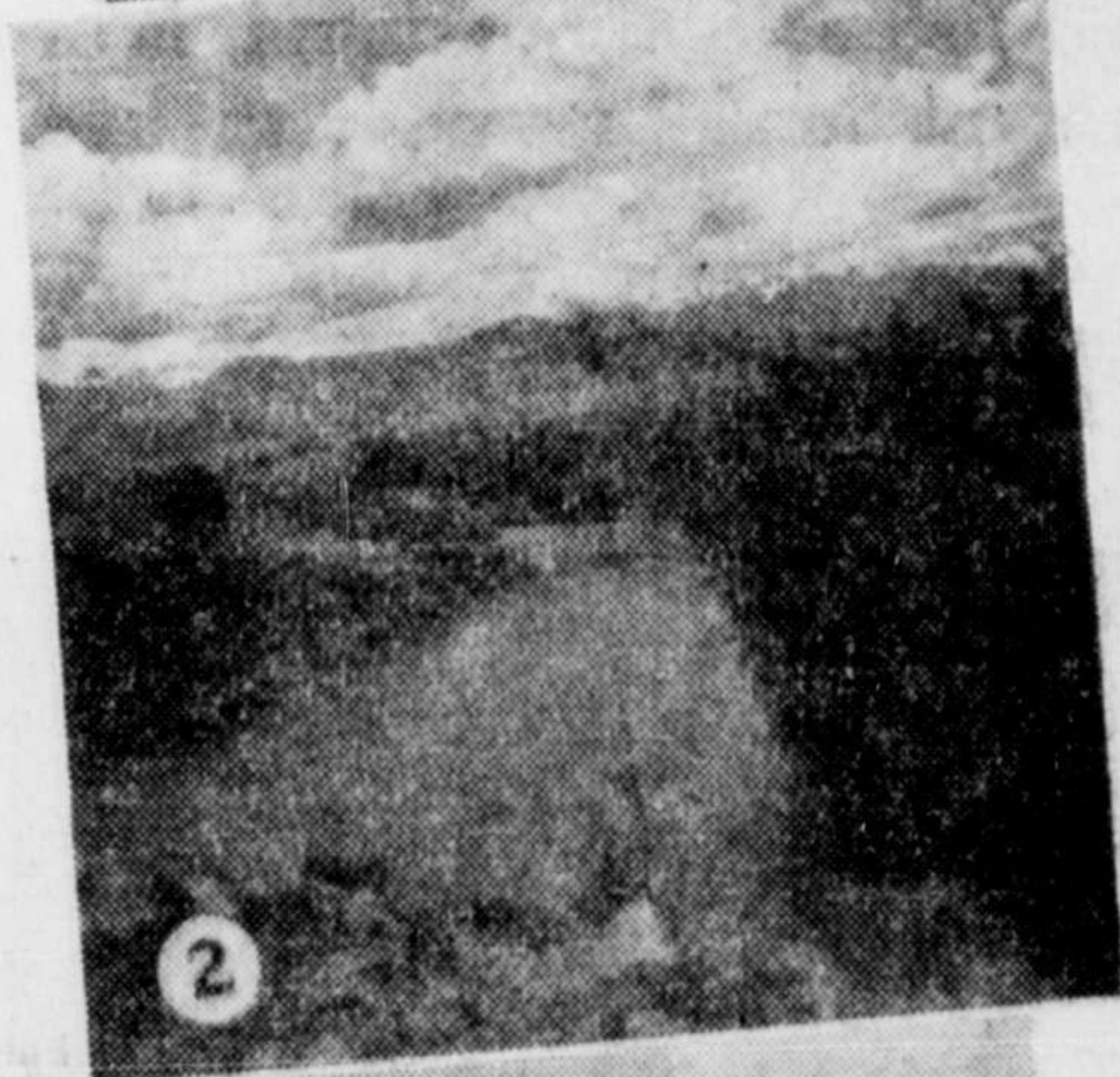
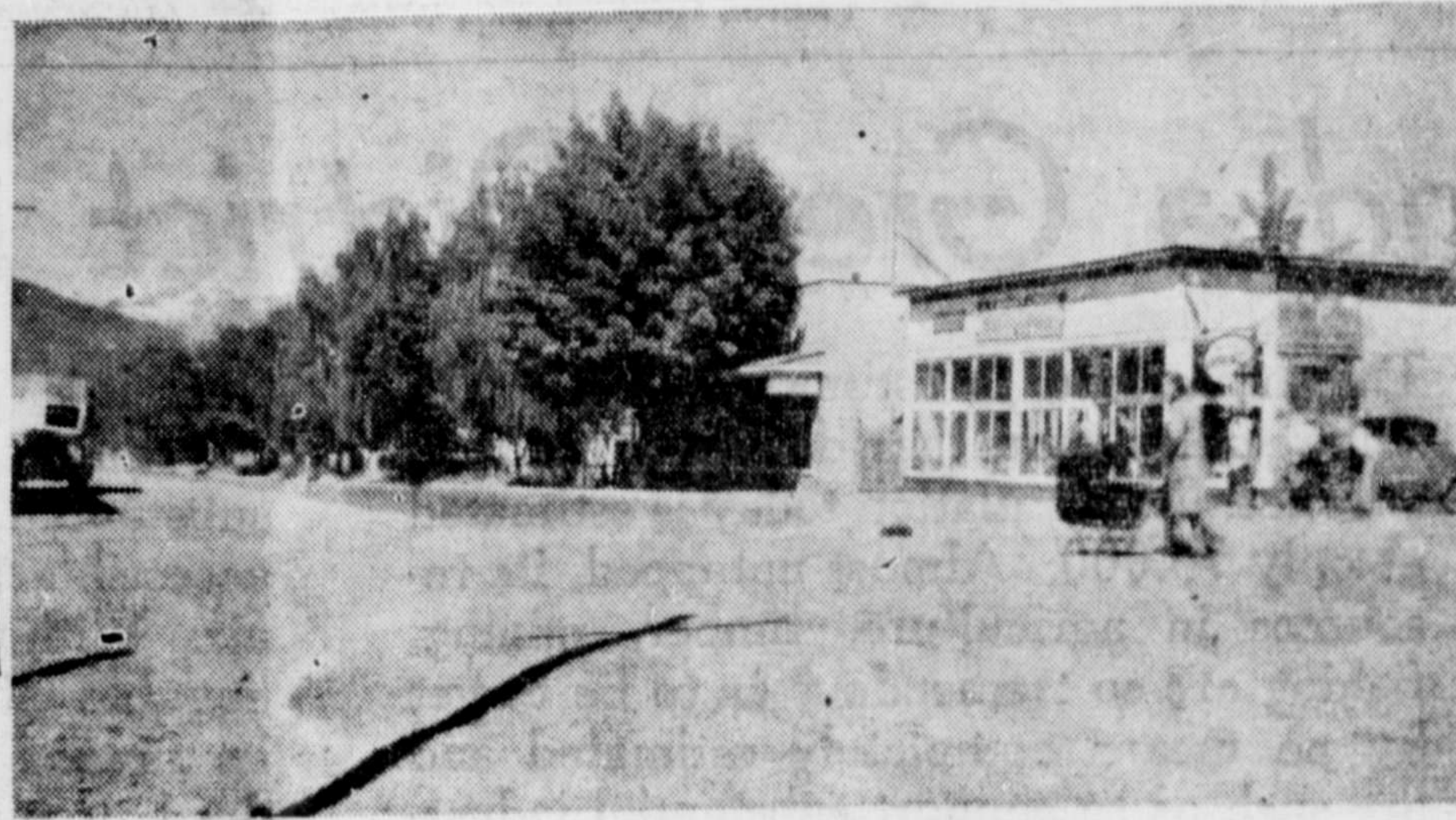
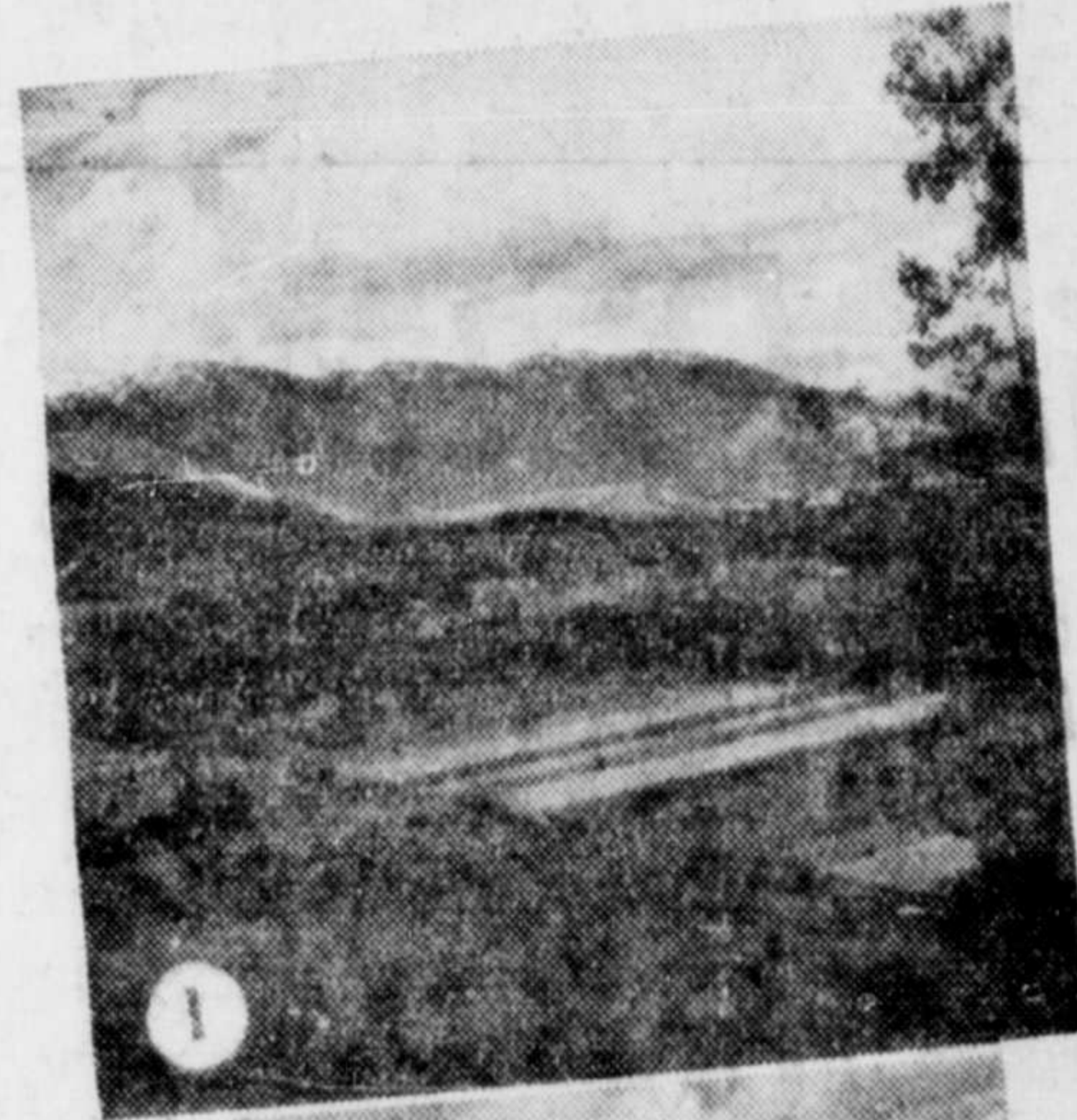
From Our New Home

Extends Best Wishes to Associated Boards  
Serving Terrace and District With Finest Bakery Products

THIS PAGE

Organized By

TERRACE BOARD OF TRADE



TERRACE, CENTRE OF TIMBER INDUSTRY, FARMING AND A VACATION PARADISE—A little over ninety miles east of Prince Rupert is the thriving town of Terrace past which the great Skeena River flows. It is not only a centre of industry and agriculture but it is Prince Rupert's most immediate holiday centre. To it each week-end hundreds of Prince Rupert people drive. Here are some interesting scenes depicting the beauty of the country:

1.—Fertile Terrace Valley. 2.—A grand view above Amsbury. 3.—Wide Skeena Highway with sweeping curves, easy grades and good surface. 4.—Here the roadway leaves the railway, making a picturesque scene. Top Right—Section of Terrace business district. Middle—Faf-famed Lake Lakelse, with its wonderful hot springs, a paradise for holiday-makers. Bottom—Farmland creeping to the edge of the Skeena.—Frank's Dairy.

## Terrace 'Rising In Steps' Actually; Is District of Great Potentiality

Has Advanced A Long Way Since  
George Little Founded Place,  
Forty Years Ago

(By HARRY SEAMAN)

"Rising in steps," that is Terrace, a town with a completely descriptive name. With the serried benches behind it and before it the community sits in a favoured spot created by nature and chosen by man. In almost any direction the eyes chance to wander, distant mountains can be seen beyond farm land and timber. In winter the ranges are sparkling white except where bare blue rock or thrusting fingers of green-timbered valleys add contrast. Summer unmasks the bold faces of the hills leaving their features etched in emine like tracings of snow.

Rich as the scenery is, man can not live on it alone, and the people of Terrace have no need to try. Old Dame Nature took care of that too. She deposited fertile land on bench and bottom and raised a varied crop of timber. Today the timber is being harvested by the loggers to be sawn by the millers while the farmer following more slowly, converts more and more land to the production of food stuffs.

Terrace has travelled a long mile since that day in 1906 when the little river steamer "Pheasant" nosed into Ferry Island slough and dumped the lumber for George Little's first house

become well worn the eastern mills cut first rate lumber from them.

If timber gave wings to the community's prosperity, agriculture provides the stability. Actually the agriculturists entered the district's history books before the lumbermen. Among the first to take interest in the soil was Tom Thornhill, who developed a garden and eventually an orchard on part of the site now utilized by a tourist camp.

The three Michard brothers came along about 1904. Untrained but natural horticulturists, they developed the large lucious strawberry known as the Skeena Wonder. Their interest in potatoes caused them to experiment until they produced what they called a banana potato, so named because of its shape. Ideal for roasting, the banana has a flavor not unlike a yam.

Following down, the years other tillers of the soil have gone in for orchards, berry crops, vegetables, grains and hay. Dairying and poultry raising has also added to the community's revenue.

#### ATTRACTIONS FOR TOURISTS

In tourist attractions the Terrace area is well up front. A scant 16 miles from town is Lak-

else Lake, where the vacationist may fish, swim or just dally in the large mineral hot springs. If it is mountain climbing that appeals, the energetic one can close his eyes and point. There are mountains in every direction. Twenty miles north of Terrace is Kitsungallum Lake, a logging centre and potential summer recreation centre.

For the sportsman there are plenty of fish streams and lakes as well as game such as grizzly, black bear, moose, deer, mountain goat. If feathered targets are preferred, there are ducks, geese and grouse to be had.

Visitors may come to Terrace by train, auto, or, if air-minded they can fly in, landing at the large modern airport five miles south of town.

In the line of civic improvements the community has obtained several buildings formerly used by the Army. What was formerly Brigade Headquarters officers' mess is now being converted into a ten-room hospital. At another camp just at the eastern edge of town the officers' mess will serve as a recreational centre for teen-agers. A drill hall will be Terrace's civic centre and three H huts will become school rooms when the old school is evacuated this summer.

If domestic and industrial use (Continued on Page 7)

THE  
Municipality of Terrace  
EXTENDS GREETINGS  
to the  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE

A Modern Department Store  
TWO FLOORS  
LADIES' WEAR — DRYGOODS — MEN'S WEAR  
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**THE SKEENA MERCANTILE**  
George McAdams

WHILE IN TERRACE  
STOP AT  
**The Terrace Hotel**  
For Convenience and Comfort  
FULLY LICENSED

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FARM LANDS TOWN PROPERTIES  
ONE-ACRE BLOCKS  
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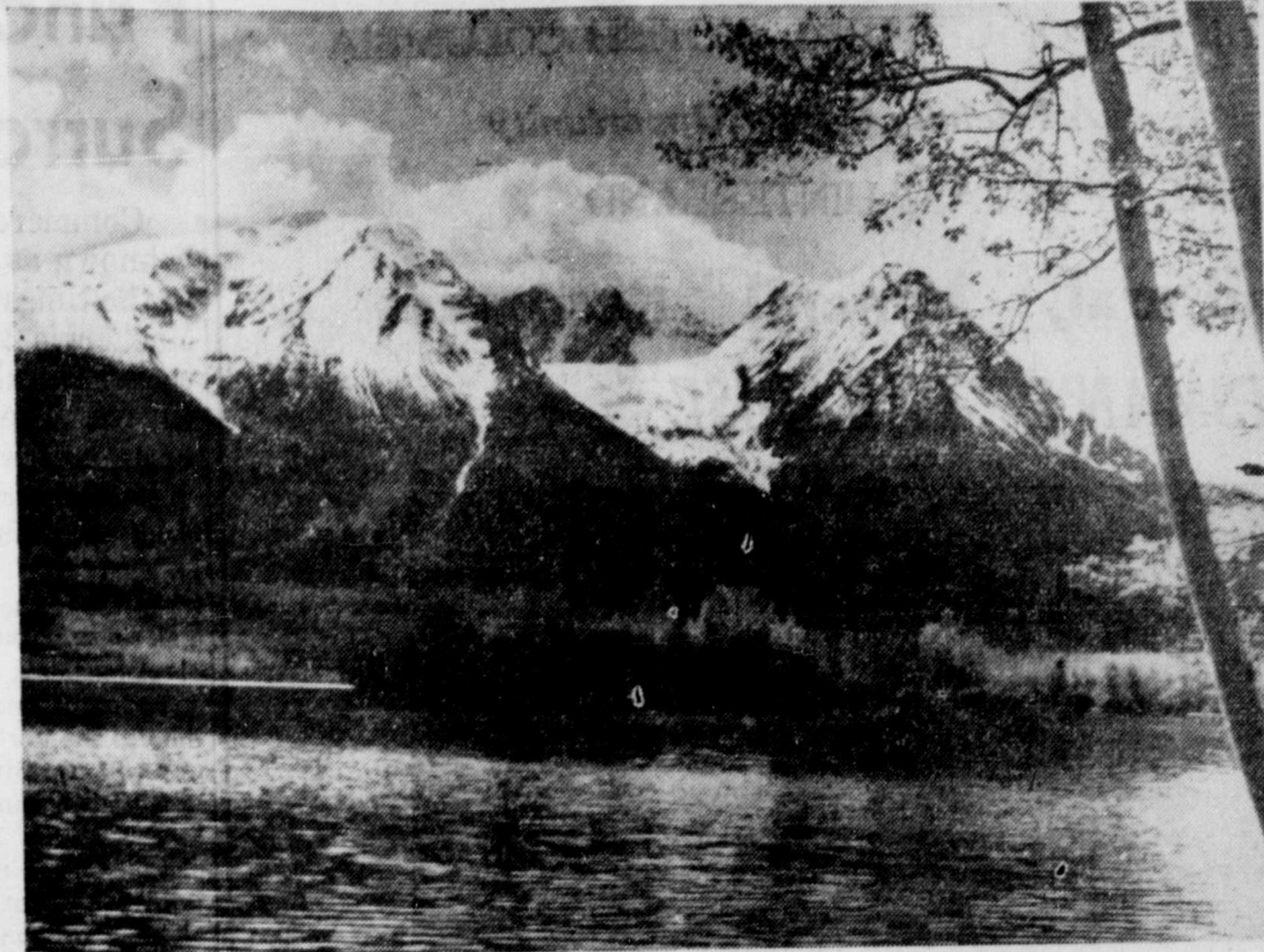
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Beautiful Hudson Bay Mountain and Lake Kathlyn near Smithers.

## SMITHERS and TELKWA are Two Hub Towns of Administration and Industrial Activity

Is Thriving District and Pleasant Country In Which To Live

(By HARRY SEAMAN)

A fur trader was probably the first white man to look upon the popular and evergreen expanse of the Bulkley Valley. A thrill of discovery must have been his as he noted the winding river, the numerous lakes and the white-topped mountain ranges that form the glistening borders of the valley.

Fast in the wake of the furmen came another frontiersman, the gold prospector. He found little of the gold stuff in the Bulkley but, in passing, he and his companions left a trail that later became a thoroughfare for hundreds of gold rushers and their packtrains on their way northward to the Klondike.

By word of mouth and by letter, news of the soil rich Bulkley Valley reached the outside and stirred another pioneer, the settler, to action. By pack train and by wagon they trekked in, built log cabins, cleared patches of land and planted their seeds. It was they, the Heels, the Innesees, the Charlstones, the Barretts, the Sealys and others—who laid the foundations for the thriving agricultural district that is the Bulkley Valley today.

Just prior to the First Great War, the Grand Trunk Pacific showed its rails into the Bulkley Valley where they laid out the townsite of Smithers and made it a divisional point on their system. The town rapidly became the administration centre for the entire valley, and supply centre for many of the residents, while Telkwa, eleven miles east, became distribution point for the large eastern farming area.

### GREAT AGRICULTURAL COUNTRY IS THIS

Noted for the excellent timothy seed they produce, still the farmers of the Bulkley Valley don't put all their seeds in one basket. Oats, barley and clover do very well in the district, a fact that has aided in the development of dairy herds. For the most part, especially around Smithers, mixed farming has proved to be the type best suited to the district.

During the Second World War the lumber industry in the Valley boomed to unexpected heights and today there are between 20 and 25 small mills oper-

ating in the district. Most of their production runs to ties and rough spruce lumber. Ties and poles and piling have long composed important production.

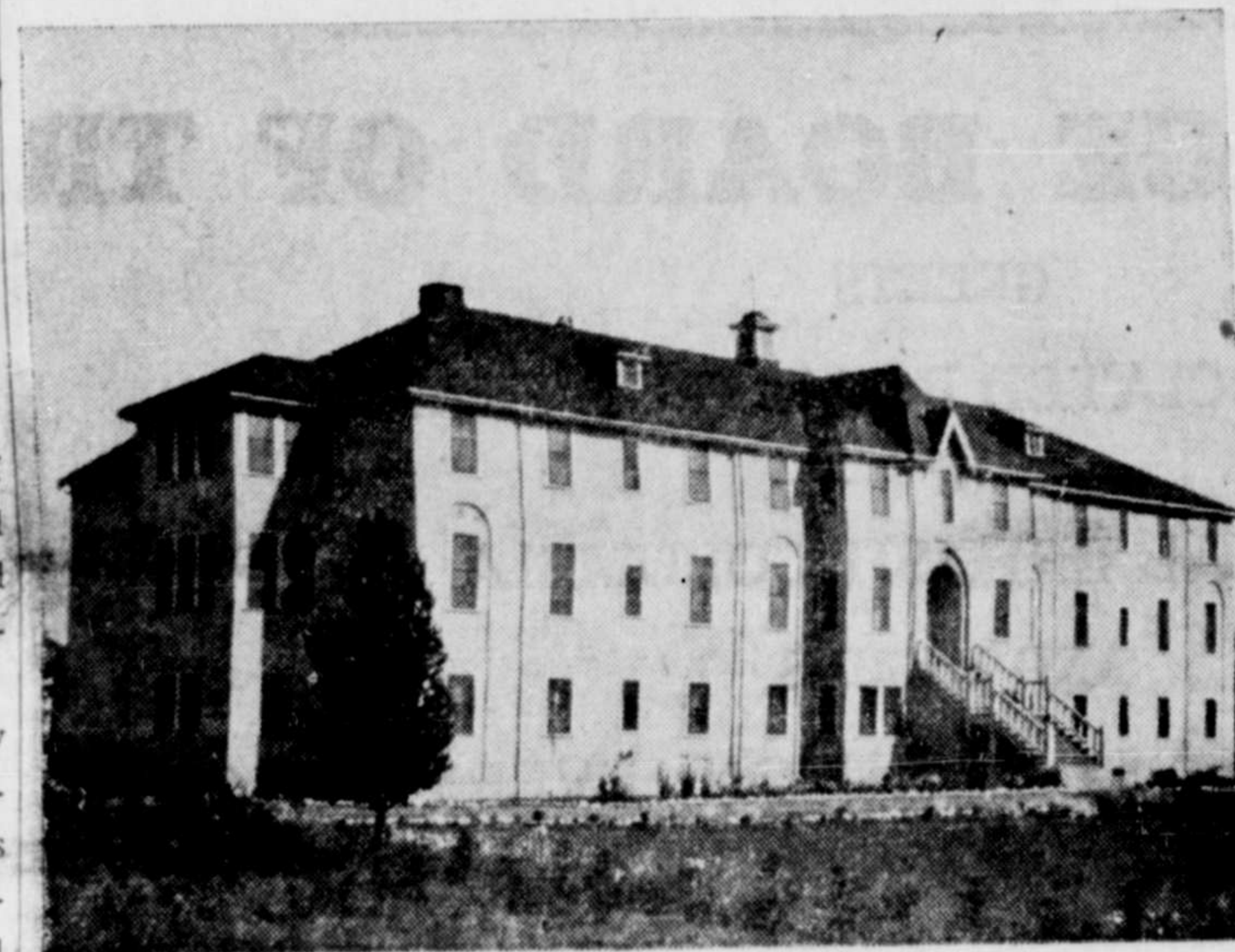
The (Dockrill) Bulkley Valley Collieries of Telkwa are in operation—the only coal producers in Northern British Columbia although there are vast other coal areas in the area. In the Hudson Bay Mountains the old Duthie silver mine is stirring to activity as a crew works to establish the amount of ore available. If the quantity is sufficient, the old mill will be rebuilt and the mine put into production. As well as silver the Duthie ore carries zinc, lead, copper and gold. Prospectors have been busy in the Babine Mountains but so far no large scale developments have been undertaken.

### GREAT COUNTRY OF OUTDOORS

For the outdoor man or woman the Bulkley Valley provides a variety of recreation. In the winter the chief sports are skiing, skating and curling, and in summer there is mountain climbing, swimming, boating or fishing. There is trout in practically every little stream and lake and in the fall, salmon fishing can be had at the falls near Moricetown. Fall is the hunters season and if he wants to stay close to the main roads he can go after moose, deer or black bear. If he prefers birds there are plenty of grouse. Grizzly, caribou and mountain goat are available too but a hunter needs a guide and a packtrain if he wants to go over the mountains after them.

Its huge area, relatively untouched central British Columbia is one of the finest hunting grounds on the continent. Prince Rupert is a port of entry to this wild life paradise.

### SMITHERS EDIFICE:



Bulkley Valley District Hospital.

Telkwa is the headquarters of the central interior's most important coal producing operation—Bulkley Valley Collieries Ltd. It is also the centre for an important mixed farming area.

Smithers was established in 1912 when the original population moved over from Telkwa to the new railway divisional town.

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## GREETINGS

To all the delegates of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. and special guests from Alaska.

KEN WARNER, Owner and Publisher  
THE INTERIOR NEWS



# Thriving City Rising Where Transport Converge

## PRINCE GEORGE

THE HUB OF CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

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COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS CAPITAL OF A VAST HINTERLAND

Replete With Timber, Agricultural, Mineral Resources  
AN OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE



Aerial view of Prince George showing 2700-foot rail-highway bridge spanning Fraser River below junction with Nechako River. Golf course is midway between bridge and South Port George townsite in foreground.

## PRINCE GEORGE BOARD OF TRADE

GREET'S

THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE

— of —

CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

AND WISHES

THE PRINCE RUPERT CONVENTION EVERY SUCCESS

A. M. PATTERSON, President

W. S. RUSSELL, Secretary

## Prince George, Central B.C. Pivotal Surrounded by Natural Wealth

Commercially and geographically Prince George is known as "The Hub of Central British Columbia." In the times of those fur traders and great explorers, Mackenzie and Fraser, the main spokes in the hub were natural ones formed by the Fraser and Nechako Rivers. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway added a couple more when they linked

up their northern line. The demand for improved roads brought the construction of highways to the east, to the west and south. Today the need for development is forcing the construction of another spoke, this time to the north where a highway will tap the riches of the Peace River and provide a link to the Alaska Highway. Completion of the road eastward to the Alberta border by finishing of an eighty mile gap between Sinclair Mills and McBride would perfect the northern transprovincial highway.

Airlines too have contributed a great deal to making Prince George the Hub of Central British Columbia. Canadian Pacific Mainliners provide daily service to Vancouver, Edmonton and Fort St. John. The airport constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000 is one of the finest in Canada.

All these avenues of transport give access to areas valuable in natural resources. Eastward to the Alberta boundary lies a great forest of spruce, fir, cedar, jack-pine, balsam, birch and cottonwood timber. To the west, in the water system of the Nechako River there are thousands of square miles of timber. The growth is less dense than in the eastern areas but still of immense value. A conservative estimate of the Fort George area is placed at 32 billion feet board measure.

More than 200 sawmills are cutting lumber in the Fort George forest area. The portable mills produce from 5,000 to 10,000 board feet per day. Some of the permanent plants turn out between 50,000 and 100,000 board feet daily. Pit props, ties, fuelwood, fence posts, poles, piling, mine timbers and Christmas trees add substantially to the income derived from the forests.

In the valleys and plateaus extending from 20 to 30 miles in all directions from Prince George it is estimated there are 250,000 acres of good agricultural land. Oats, barley and wheat grow well as does clover and timothy hay. Alsike Clover seed which yields from 200 to 500 pounds to the acre is the chief crop of the district. All varieties of hardy garden vegetables and small fruits such as berries and currants for household requirements are grown successfully. On the light sandy soils truck farming is thriving.

Free range has given impetus to cattle raising both for dairy purposes and beef. Hog, sheep and poultry raising are all carried on successfully.

Mineral resources of the Prince George area are varied. At Pinchi Lake there is a large deposit of mercury that was mined during the war and contributed substantially to Canada's war production. Near the city there is a large mineralized belt containing gold, silver, copper and mercury. Two mining engineers who

inspected the area declared, it was one of the finest possibilities they had encountered. On the Bowron River east of Prince George there is a large coal deposit now under preliminary development. To the north 150 miles lies the Hudson Hope coal deposit, containing an estimated two billion tons of semi-anthracite.

As well as being the administration and trade centre for lumbermen, miners and farmers Prince George is also supply headquarters for some 500 trappers, 110 fur traders and a number of fur farmers. The fur business in the area has increased in recent years to a point where it is now estimated to have a yearly value of close to \$1,000,000. Moose and mule deer are plentiful in this north country while



A. M. PATTERSON—President of Prince George Board of Trade. Mr. Patterson is mayor of Prince George for years.

cariboo and grizzly bear found in the mountains. Ducks, frequent the lakes and rivers handy to the city.

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Vanderhoof Jumping Off Point for Rich District

### Agriculture and Mining Make It Thriving Centre

Among the horse-drawn vehicles that reached Quesnel early in 1909, was a covered wagon carrying the family and household effects of George Snell. From the rail point of Ashcroft the travellers had followed the dusty, winding wagon road that was the Cariboo Trail.

At Quesnel they had to abandon their wagon, no road led into the land they wished to enter, there was just a trail that followed the general wanderings of the Yukon-Telegraph line. With two wheels of the wagon, a cart was made to carry most of the Snell belongings. Fortunately, a packer was going in at the same time and had a cooking range to pack, so a deal was made whereby the Snells took the stove in their cart while the rest of their possessions were loaded on the pack horses.

In places, stumps had to be axed out of the way to let the cart pass. Eventually the parties reached Fort Fraser and pushed on down the Nechako River Valley to a place near the present town of Vanderhoof.

During the early years of pioneering, George Snell worked as packer and freighter when the chance came and worked and cleared his land between times. With a cow and calf bought on the Cariboo Trail, the first farm stock of the district got its start. For cash crop the Snells planted oats for the first years and sold the product to packers for horse feed. With the coming of the

railway in 1914, settlers flocked into the district until today it is said that the farming area is the largest in British Columbia. Since the end of the war powerful land-clearing machines have opened up between 3000 and 4000 acres of land.

Vanderhoof is the supply centre for farm machinery, mining and logging equipment and the provincial point for many trappers. It is also the portal to the vast rich area around Fort St. James and northward.

In the Vanderhoof-Fort St. James area minerals found include mercury, gold, silver and copper.

Like most of northern British Columbia the district has an abundance of fish and game.

Nechako Valley District is a highly attractive area of fine farming lands, with soils varying from silt to silty loam, excellent for grain, alfalfa, hay, and alsike seed. Indeed, its favorable climate, productive soil, and general qualities have long been known, the original Hudson's Bay farm at Fort Fraser being still one of the most fertile properties in the district.

### FORT GEORGE DATES BACK

One of British Columbia's Real Historic Towns—

History of Prince George dates back to the end of the eighteenth century for it was back in 1792-93 that Alexander Mackenzie used that point at the joining of the Nechako with the Fraser River as a base for his exploration of the Fraser. In 1807 Fort George was established as the fourth post west of the Rockies to be opened by the town of Central Fort George the Northwest Fur Trading Co.

In 1910 South Fort George was established and a year or so later Central Fort George came into existence. All three towns were united in 1913 under the name of Prince George and the present town became the centre of all.

### McBride Is Focal Point

Community of Five Hundred Is Centre of Fine Timber and Agricultural Area

Somewhat detached from the rest of Central British Columbia because it has no highway connection, the filling of the

eighty-mile gap to the west to complete the northern transprovincial highway being a major aim of Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia representations, the town of McBride, 145 miles east of Prince George, is the focal point of a fine timber and agricultural area. Railway divisional point, it has a population of five hundred people and has adequate schools, stores and other facilities as well as a live community spirit.

In the McBride district Central British Columbia gradually merges from the great interior plateau into the Rocky Mountains. It has a fine stand of timber, mostly spruce, and its mineral resources are extensive.

The soils vary from glacial to alluvial silt, well adapted to mixed farming, general farm crops, and vegetable production. Farming operations have proved very successful, and excellent results are being obtained with small fruits and garden crops. Vegetation is very luxuriant. Intensive farming should prove successful in this district.

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

MEETINGS FROM FEDERAL MEMBER

This year's convention of the Associated Boards of Trade will be dedicated to the old-timers of Central British Columbia who, through thick and thin, had faith. This convention has the privilege of being to witness the concrete realization of further fulfillment of their dreams. May deliberations of the delegates continue their work and faith. Only thus can we see that Canada shall be a place where opportunity and success shall be available to all.

H. G. ARCHIBALD,  
M. P. for Skeena.



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# Stewart Experiences Mining Revival

## Three Hundred Men Employed In Portland Canal Mine Work

By G. A. HUNTER

There have been some wild reports making the rounds just lately telling of another mining boom being under way in the Portland Canal Mining Division with the district centre of Stewart swollen with new population and agog with optimistic excitement. Such reports are resented by the people of Stewart who, while confident and quite satisfied with healthy progress, wish to be realistic about things as they enjoy a second season of steady revival of interest and activity in the development of the vast mineral wealth which they know exists all around them. Now that the war is over, they are hoping that the world's economy, upon which the mining industry always depends, will soon have reached that stabilized point where they will be able to start "delivering the goods."

A recent survey of the situation at Stewart showed that there are close to 300 men actually employed now in mineral production, development and exploration around there. A conservative estimate of the currently resident population of Stewart is 425 (it should not be forgotten that there is also a substantial community at Premier mine town, sixteen miles distant), all the available houses fit to live in are occupied and everybody is working. So there is nothing spectacular about the present condition of things in the famous old camp but ample to justify the expectation that, after its ups and downs in nearly four decades of history, Stewart is now coming into a new period of real and, it is hoped, steadily permanent mining activity.

Three factors were mentioned to the writer who recently visited the camp as being regulatory of what the immediate future for the Portland Canal are may have in store:

First, the course of the metal market trend, particularly silver (it dropped as low as 49 1/2¢ per ounce recently).

Second, the availability of labor for employment in the various phases of mining activity.

Third, the speed with which repairs are carried out to mining trails, left neglected during the war years, so that the prospectors and modest developers may get out in the field again to carry on their work.

### PREMIER IS STILL MAJOR FACTOR

As it has been for upwards of a quarter of a century, the famous Silbak-Premier mine continues the major operating property in Portland Canal. Recent shuffling in the affairs of the company notwithstanding, there is every indication that it will go on producing in its steady way. Crew of the mine and mill, by latest count, was 180 with 240 needed and the company particularly anxious to obtain good hard rock miners.

Continuing to attract the most attention, as it has done for a year now, is the spectacular development of the Morris Summit (Salmon Gold) property beyond Premier, Big Missouri and the Salmon Glacier—under the direction of daring Evan Harris—

the "go-getter" who does things that others say are impossible." A year ago last winter, Harris made mining transportation history by freighting in machinery and supplies over the Salmon Glacier by tractor. This year, as was done last, aircraft is being used to take in the supplies. While diamond drilling goes on, the driving of a 2600-foot 7 by 8 foot tunnel to open up the veins cut by the drills proceeds and has reached about 2000 feet now. Thirty to thirty-five men are employed in the modern camp at Morris Summit which, among other advantages, has electric light. It is being reported around Stewart that a roadway is to be extended for the distance of some fifteen miles from Big Missouri into Morris Summit. Some of the old-timers may look askance at Harris and his methods but he has his admirers too and one of them admitted the other day that, if his venture proved successful and he struck what he is looking for, "that back country will be made."

Riverside tungsten mine, on the Alaska side of the Salmon River valley, continues active with a crew of about thirty-five men in production of tungsten ore. Not much has been heard about another important operation this season in Portland Canal area—that of the Rainbow property, across Summit Lake to the east from Morris Summit. This property is controlled by a syndicate of Premier employees including Cedric Barker, Harry Melville, E. Langille and Joseph Arsenau. Boyle Bros. are carrying out a program of diamond drilling on the promising gold ore showings.

Much is still expected of the Big Four Silver Mines Ltd. property atop the mountain across from Stewart and over to the Marmot River although there has not been as much work going on this year as had been expected. It is a combination of such famous properties as Silverado, Prosperity and Porter-Idaho. W. B. Milner is the head of the company. Work is confined this year to further prospecting and exploration and some seven men are employed.

There has been a revival of activity this year on another famous old property, the Indian, on Cascade Creek where camp buildings are being put up and a diamond drilling program is planned. Seymour Campbell is the moving spirit in the new work on Indian and Dr. J. T. Mandy, former resident mining engineer, is consulting engineer.

On the Silver Tip property, two and a half miles beyond Big Missouri, drifting is being carried out in the extension of the tunnel. George Winkler is managing director with W. R. Tooth, local representative.

In the Bear River area W. B. George and Harry Quickstad, old timers of the Portland Canal, have two or three men working again on the Enterprise and Red Top copper gold properties. Away on Marmot River J. O. LeFrancis has a few men carrying out work on the Gold Drop. The provincial public works department has some twenty-four men at work in the Portland Canal area at present, concentrating on the repairing of mining trails and bridges with a view to facilitating mining development and exploration.

Summarized, the mining properties active this season in the Stewart area include:



Set with dramatic picturesqueness amid thrilling mountain scenery lies the town of Stewart, distributing centre for the great Portland Canal mining district. With a checkered history, it appears to be on the threshold of another period of intensive activity—this time steady and permanent. The camp in its life of nearly forty years now has had two wild booms. In all directions are promising claims by the hundreds and also many well developed properties. Only a stabilization of mineral prices is needed to bring Stewart right back in the forefront as a producer of mineral wealth.

### Alice Arm Comes Back—

## Dead for Quarter Century Famous Camp Is Stirring

Torbrut Mine Has 300-Ton Mill, Hydro Plant and Electric Tramline On Cards—Big and Permanent Operation

After nearly twenty-five years of somnolence since the collapse of the great boom which attended the development and subsequent high grade exploration of the old Dolly Varden property, Alice Arm mining camp is starting out from scratch again for what bears all the earmarks of a permanent era of prosperous mining activity. Old

Alice Arm of a quarter of a century and more ago is dead and buried. The long silver depression killed it but the postwar revival of the metal markets and the new processes of ore treatment are providing the stimulus of its resurrection. The old Toric mine, now Torbrut Silver Mines Ltd. (Mining Corporation of Canada), is the resuscitating factor. Big scale plans for the operation of the property along permanent and modern lines include a 300-ton mill, electric tram line and hydro-electric power plant.

At the present moment, activity is concentrated on the lifting of the rails on the old eighteen-mile Dolly Varden Railway line from town of Alice Arm up to Kitsault Valley to Dolly Varden Hill. The grade along which locomotives chugged with ore gondolas between 25 and 30 years ago is to be converted into a modern road. Lifting of the steel has now been completed more than half way up the line from the town. Two bulldozers and tractors are included in the equipment. Surfacing of the grade, renewing of bridges and culverts will follow. To eliminate going through the Kitsault River canyon about half way up the line, the road will go over a hill. All this road work has to be done so that materials and mill machinery may be hauled to the mill site. Already piping and some of the mill machinery has arrived at Alice Arm.

To beat the lumber shortage bottle-neck and with its own timber limits available nearby, the company recently put a sawmill into operation on the tide flat to cut lumber for the mill mine buildings as well as living quarters structures, including residences both at the mine and Alice Arm town. A million feet

of lumber will be required at the outset, it is anticipated. The sawmill is employing a crew of about ten men. Including the crew engaged on conversion of the railway to a road as well as the sawmill employees and a few men around the mine, over seventy men are now finding employment with the Torbrut Mines at Alice Arm.

The permanent Torbrut operation, which probably will not get under way until next year as extensive preparatory work thereto will fully occupy the intervening time, should involve a payroll of more than 100 employees. The site of the new Torbrut mill is on old Dolly Varden ground, about a mile from the original 50-ton Toric mill which does not figure in the new plans. From the mine across the Kitsault River, the ore will be hauled to the mill, a distance of a couple of miles, by means of an electric tramway. Power will be derived from a hydro-electric plant being installed at Clearwater River, a tributary of the Kitsault, about four miles distant.

H. D. Foreman is manager for Torbrut Mines Ltd. at Alice Arm. Albert Lockyer is accountant. Company office is at present maintained in the town.

ESPERANZA IS ACTIVE

Perennial if spasmodic producer of high grade silver for over thirty years now, the old Esperanza mine, a mile or so up the hill from Alice Arm town, is also active again in a small way. Mine workings are being timbered and the machinery being renewed with a view to resuming shipments. Angus Macdonald is directing the property.

Even Alice Arm may be associated with the \$15,000,000 celanese mill project at Prince Rupert. Report in the camp is that the celanese people are interesting themselves in a barite property on the Illiance River originally staked by Elmer Ness and now held by Victoria interests. Barite figures in the production of cellulose pulp.

With the renewal of interest in the old silver camp spurred by the Torbrut operation, other mining ground in the Alice Arm area, with the spectacular history of which such names as Wolf, Moose, Vanguard, Homestake, LaRose, North Star are remembered, will again attract attention not only of prospectors but operating interests. In fact, Alice Arm, famous for its silver-lead deposits, appears due for as early and lasting a come-back as any mining field in the north.

DELEGATES OF THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE  
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### Leaders In Stewart Community Affairs

W. R. Tooth, veteran merchant and investor of the Portland Canal camp, is president of the Stewart Board of Trade and, as such, keeps actively in touch with the affairs of the district. Earl Jenkins is secretary of the Board. W. L. Newell is the perennial chairman of the board of commissioners with John Thompson and W. R. Tooth as the other commissioners and Frank Harrison, clerk.

NEWSPAPER

You are now reading the only daily newspaper printed in British Columbia north of the 50th parallel.

### THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," of the Prince Rupert district but there are many other important minerals as well including copper, silver, lead, zinc and iron. Bodies of commercial coal and clay are there too and although mining has contributed \$280,000,000 to date, the possibilities have scarcely been scratched.

There is at the present time, considerable agitation for the construction of a new road which will directly connect the Skeena River Highway with the Alaska Highway with the Skeena Highway at Whitehorse. This same proposal is receiving considerable support in the United States.

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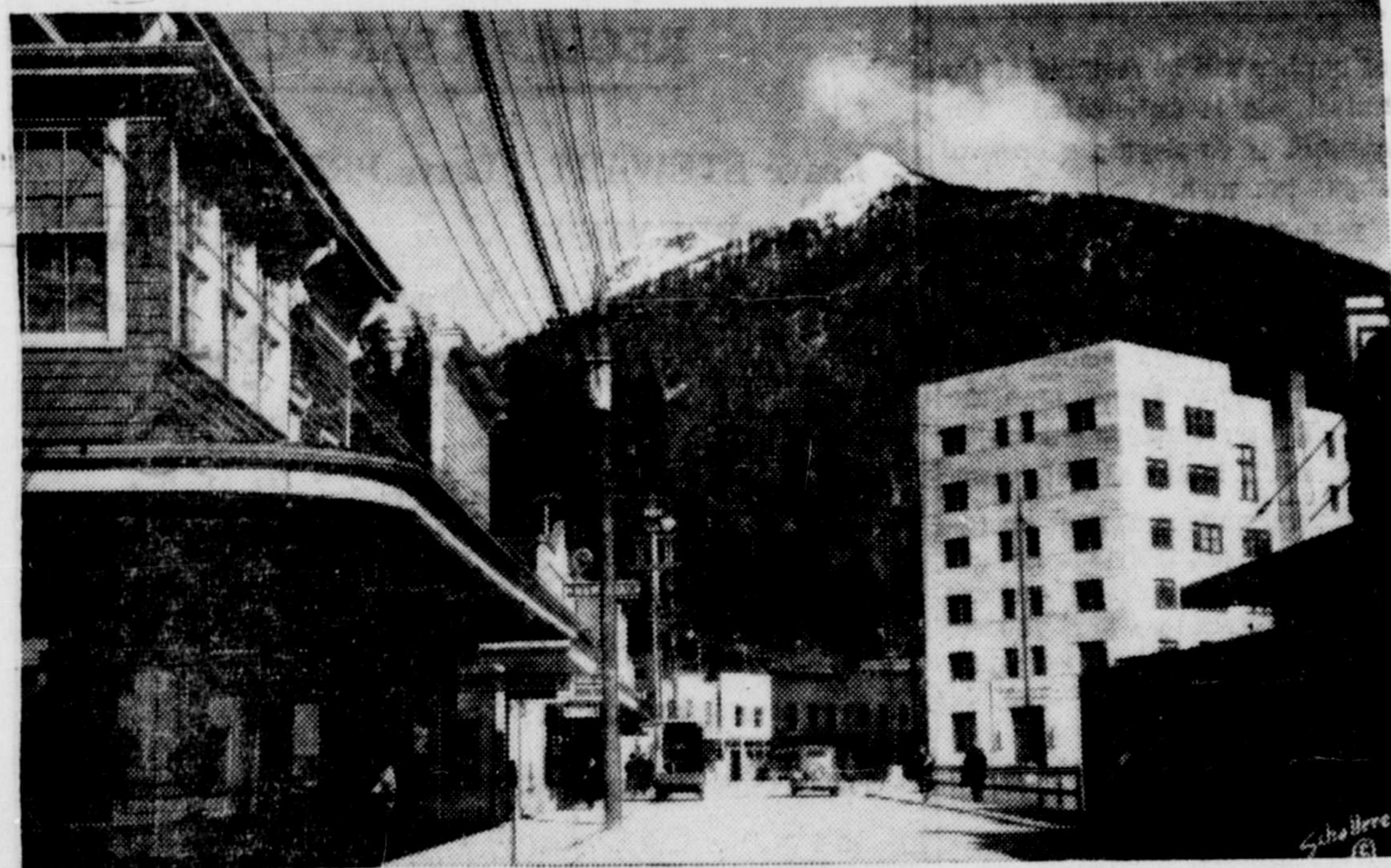
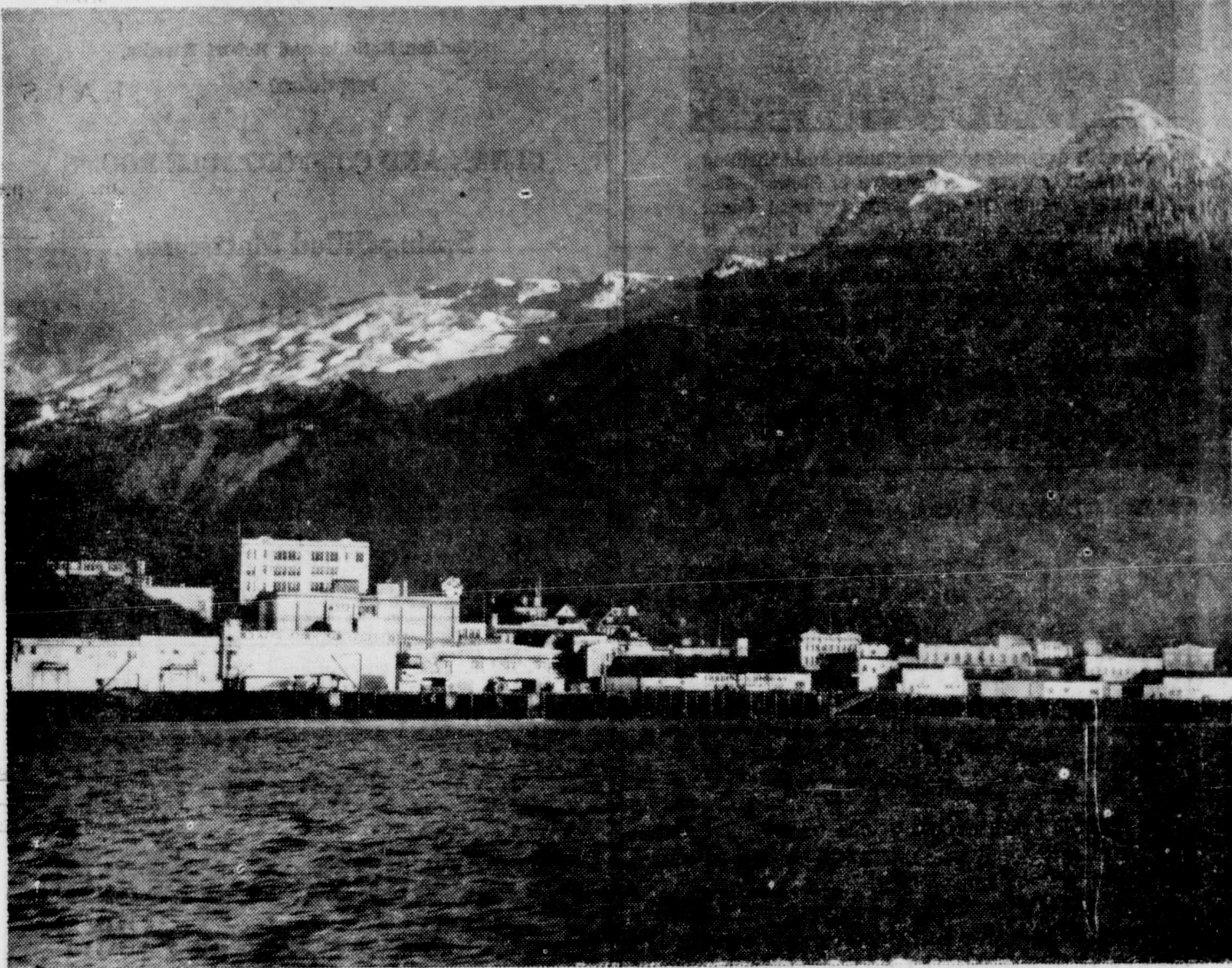
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### KETCHIKAN

Picturesquely nestled under a mountain about 100 miles from Prince Rupert lies "The First City of Alaska"—Ketchikan, thriving and progressive town of some 6000 persons. It is Alaska's greatest fishing port with its many salmon canneries and halibut handling establishments. A large saw-mill is another major industry and now the place is being investigated for an \$8,000,000 pulp mill project.

There is also important mining development in Ketchikan area. (The pictures show the town and waterfront from Tongass Channel and a street scene in downtown Ketchikan. It is one of several alert Alaska cities associated with Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C.).

## Implications of Rupert As New Alaska Gateway

(By WILLIAM L. BAKER, Publisher, Ketchikan Chronicle)

Opening of the Prince Rupert gateway to Alaska not only portends good trade relations with a friendly commercial neighbor—it also means the actual creation of about \$2 worth of Canadian-American business for every dollar Alaskans spend with Canadian railways, warehouses, docks, longshoremen and telegraph companies.

This is true because Canada is spending much more with Uncle Sam than Uncle Sam is

spending with Canada. So unfavorable is Canada's trade balance this year—it may reach \$1,000,000,000—that Canada will probably have to stop her heavy buying in the states and turn to the sterling bloc, in which she has a favorable balance of several hundred million dollars per year.

### CANADIANS RUN KETCHIKAN MINE

The usual thing is for United States capital to be invested in Canada. However, there is at least one example of investment in the reverse direction. It is the case of the famous Dolomi mine on Prince of Wales Island near Ketchikan which is being reopened by Vancouver interests headed by Robert Crowe-Swords and is expected to get into production almost immediately. A crew of 22 men is employed on the property which is equipped with ball mill, hydro-electric plant. The present mill has a capacity of 75 tons and is so designed as to be capable of expansion to 150 tons. It is the third largest lode gold mine in Alaska.

Thus the more Alaska spends with Prince Rupert—and we don't minimize the importance of the alternative lifeline Rupert creates for Alaska—the more can Canada in turn spend with the U.S.A. Every dollar Alaska sends to Prince Rupert to pay for transportation, insurance and handling of Alaska-bound goods will go back over the boundary for something from the states. This will mean good times for Prince Rupert and for the 48 states if the pattern is carried to its ultimate conclusion.

What Canada needs is for more regions than Alaska to find things they can buy in the Dominion, or we of the states and territories shall find ourselves unable to sell goods to Canada—traditionally our best customer.

Prince Rupert, through construction of a celanese plant, will add much to Canada's foreign exchange through releasing of eastern U. S. money in western Canada in the form of a year-round payroll. Rupert must also

## Governor of Alaska Sees Prince Rupert As Gateway

Message From Hon. Ernest Gruening to Associated Boards of Trade Convention

Our good neighbor relations with Canada have an example to the world, and a goal for all among nations to emulate.

In Alaska, we have a special reason for halting our only land neighbor—since we Alaskans are you in a dual capacity—both as Americans and Alaskans—necessary to elaborate on this stimulating theme, there is a new aspect of the situation which is perceived.

is the growing importance of Prince Rupert not merely as a port in its own right, but as a gateway to Alaska. Prince Rupert's geographic nearness to Alaska and the recent development of its port facilities incidental to World War II combine to give the port the greatest actual and potential importance as the terminus of rail and highway transportation both from Canada and from the Middle West and Eastern parts of the United States to Alaska.

Since Prince Rupert is 600 miles nearer to Alaska than the next nearest continental port, it is obvious that distinct economies can be made and effectively promoted by utilizing Prince Rupert increasingly. Considerable trade from the Middle West of the United States can effectively be routed through Prince Rupert thereby the round trip haul from ports much further Alaska is sufficiently large and its commerce important to justify several trade routes between it, Canada and the United States. No city should have a monopoly of that trade.



ERNEST GRUENING  
Governor of Alaska

Juneau, Alaska. go after more American tourists, not only to help itself but also to help Canada. The Cariboo-Skeena and the Cariboo-Hart highways are the last great un-

## THE NEW

# "Northwest Passage"

Being Pioneered By

# BRIGGS STEAMSHIP CORP.

Trading Between

## Prince Rupert and Southeast Alaska

"I WISH to take this opportunity to convey my best wishes to the delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade Convention, and to the visiting business men of Alaska. We look forward to a long and mutually prosperous association."

Phillip G. Briggs,  
President

## WELCOME

Delegates of the . . . .  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE

It is a pleasure to have you with us

JOE SCOTT

Kaien Hardware Co.

## GREETINGS DELEGATES and BEST WISHES

FROM

Grotto Cigar Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TOBACCONIST

BERT MORGAN, Manager

## Young Men In Action!

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce

Working for Prince Rupert and Central B.C.

We Say « WELCOME » » To

Associated Boards of Trade Delegates

May the Convention Be Productive and the Delegates' Visit Pleasant

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce is an active force working for the betterment of the region and the country. As members of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C., we pledge our support to all progressive programs.



**Welcome Hello!**  
— and —  
**Good Luck to**  
THE DELEGATES OF THE  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE  
**Mitchell & Currie**  
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

WELCOME AND GOOD LUCK  
to those  
Attending the Annual Convention  
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**Terrace 'Rising'**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
of electric power should rise to a point above the practicability of motor produced energy, the community has an estimated potential source of 50,000 h.p. on the Kitsumgallum River.  
**CELANESE PLANT SHOULD BE HELP**  
Establishment of the \$15,000,000 celanese plant on Watson Island, near Prince Rupert, is expected to be a boon to Terrace. Due to the mill's declared capacity to utilize a large percentage of timber formerly considered waste by loggers and sawmill operators, there will be an added income for established lumber and log producers.

Farmers with wood lots also stand to benefit. As they clear their land for cultivation they will be able to capitalize on the operation by selling the cordwood for pulp.  
The western part of the Terrace timber district will come into the management circle of the Port Edward Celanese Corporation. Their program as announced to local operators, will be to clear 200,000 board feet of timber a year. This is expected to be delivered by firms now in business and possibly by some new ones to be established.  
Tests have shown that the district has large brick clay deposits with commercial possibilities but as yet development is in the elementary stage.

The people of Terrace are a friendly, go-ahead group of boosters for a community that really needs no boosting—it sells itself.  
**SALMON CANNERIES**  
If you served canned salmon for lunch today chances are it was packed in the Prince Rupert area, for nowhere else in the world is there a greater concentration of salmon canneries.

**FISHING INDUSTRY**  
A \$10,000,000 annual income is derived from the fish industry in the Prince Rupert area.

**AIR SERVICE IS REALIZED**  
One year ago Prince Rupert was despairing of ever having a scheduled passenger, express and mail service by air. Today it has them all. On June 15 the passenger and express service was started with daily flights (except Sunday) between Prince Rupert and Vancouver via Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands. On August 1 air mail service commenced. Flight time between Vancouver and Prince Rupert is four-and-a-half hours.

**Prince Rupert Is Third Best Harbor**  
There are only two natural harbors in the world that exceed Prince Rupert in excellence. One is Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the other Sydney, Australia.

Investigate the Rupert area!



**JAYCEE HEAD—A. P. (Tony) Crawley**, local boatbuilder and president of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, has collaborated with the general convention committee. The Junior Chamber is a member of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

**NATIVE VILLAGES IN THIS DISTRICT**  
Many substantial sized native villages in the Prince Rupert area contribute to the business and prosperity of the city. The people of these villages number several hundred. The principal occupation of the people is salmon fishing and employment during the summer in salmon canneries. Some of them have found their way into the industries of the city itself. Closest village to Prince Rupert is picturesque Metlakatla. A little further up the coast is historic Port Simpson, Hudson Bay post. In the Naas River area are Kincolith, Greenville and Aiyansh. Down the coast are Kitkatla, Hartley Bay and Klemtu. Principal villages on the Queen Charlotte Islands are Massett and Skidegate. Kitwanga, Kitwancool, Hazelton (Hazelton) are important interior villages.

**ELEVATOR**  
A 1,250,000 bushel grain elevator stands at Prince Rupert to handle cereals from the prairie farms and destined for overseas shipment.

**Prince George..**  
(Continued from Page 4)  
geese are found more to the west although some good shooting may be had on the fields around Vanderhoof and north of Prince George. Grouse are found everywhere and there are prairie chickens in the more open country.  
The numerous lakes, rivers and streams in the Prince George district make it an ideal spot for the sports fisherman. Rainbow trout predominates although char and kokanee are plentiful. The arctic trout is to be had too in some of the northern waters.  
It is 140 years since Simon Fraser established Fort George at the confluence of the Fraser and the Nechako Rivers and although he was a man of great vision it is doubtful if he realized the important part that spot would play in the development of central British Columbia. And yet even today Prince George and its surrounding district are only getting started for there is every indication that Prince George will be to British Columbia what Edmonton is to Alberta.

**HAPPY VISIT DELEGATES!**  
**Hollywood Cafe**  
PRINCE RUPERT'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT  
**FULL-COURSE MEALS**  
FROM 11 A.M. TO 6 A.M.  
Special Dinner Every Sunday - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**CHINESE DISHES A SPECIALTY**  
WE CATER TO PARTIES  
CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN  
FOR OUTSIDE ORDERS PHONE 133  
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**G. R. BRETT**  
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SPECIAL SERVICE TO FISHERMEN  
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TO THE  
**Annual Convention**  
OF THE  
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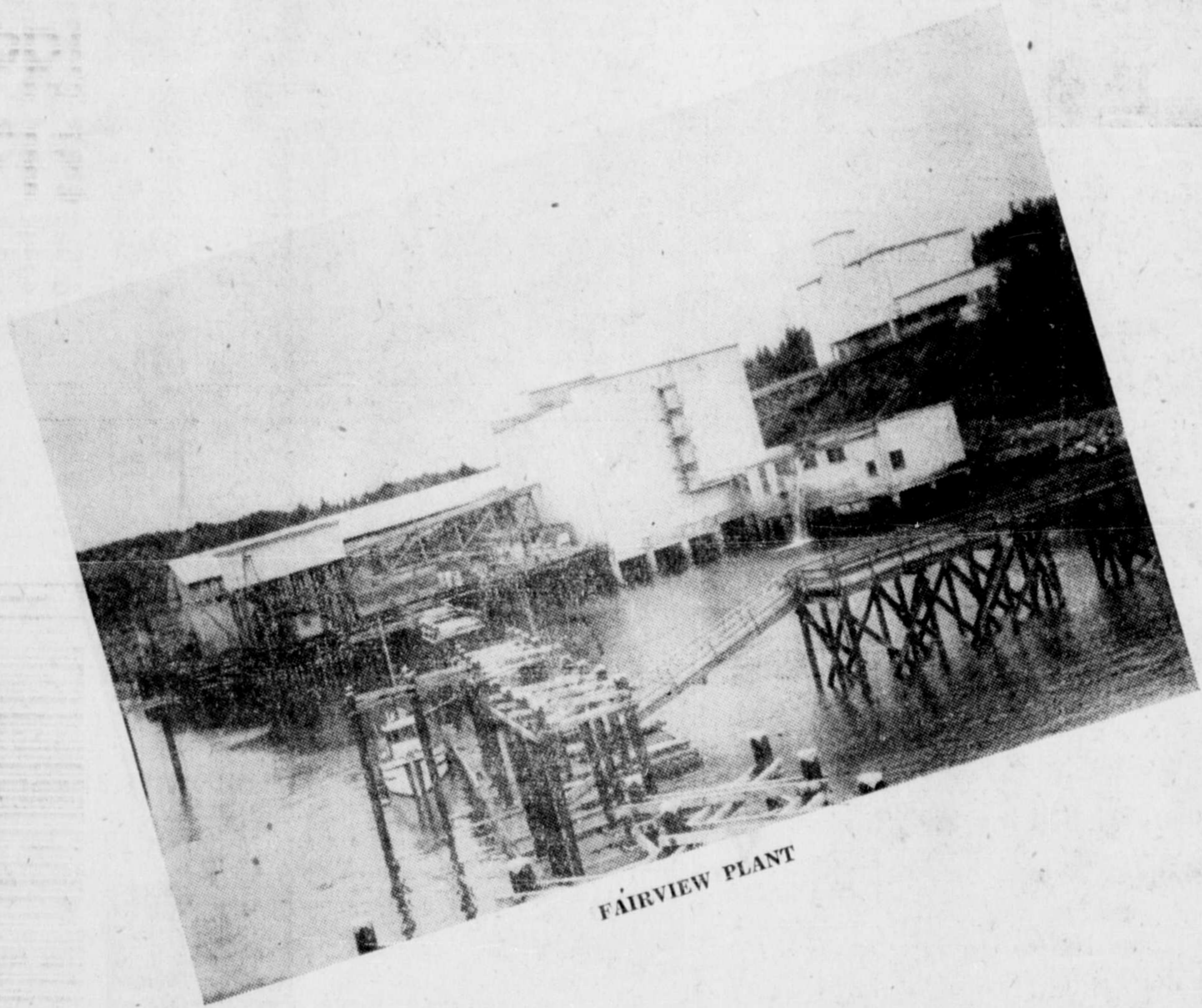


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## It Pays To Co-operate

### A Multi-Million Dollar Industry

Built by the effort and money of the fishermen  
Owned and operated by the fishermen  
Pride of ownership and full benefit to fishermen



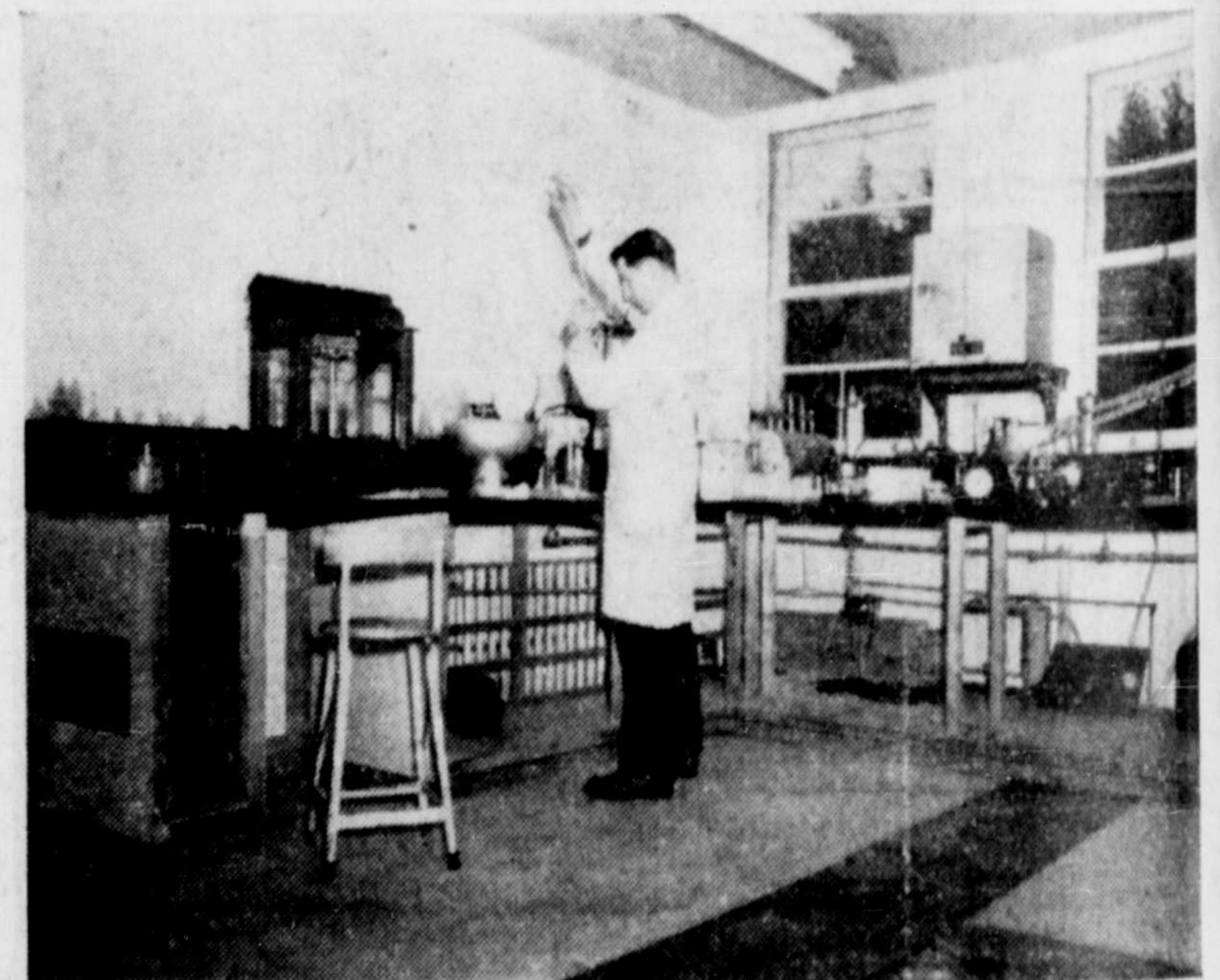
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MEMBERSHIP OVER 2500  
ANNUAL PAYROLL \$ 400,000.00  
ANNUAL BUSINESS \$ 3,750,000.00



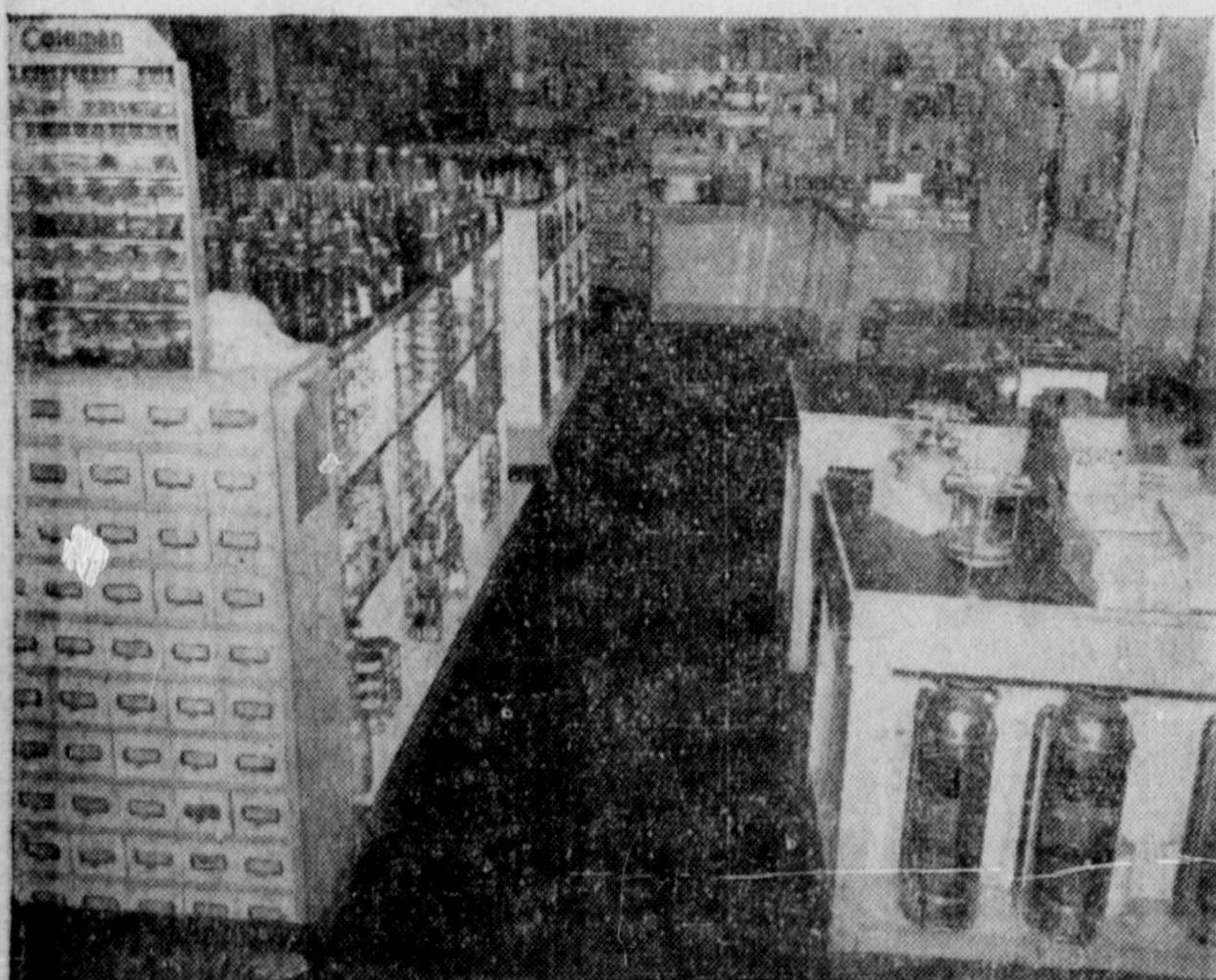
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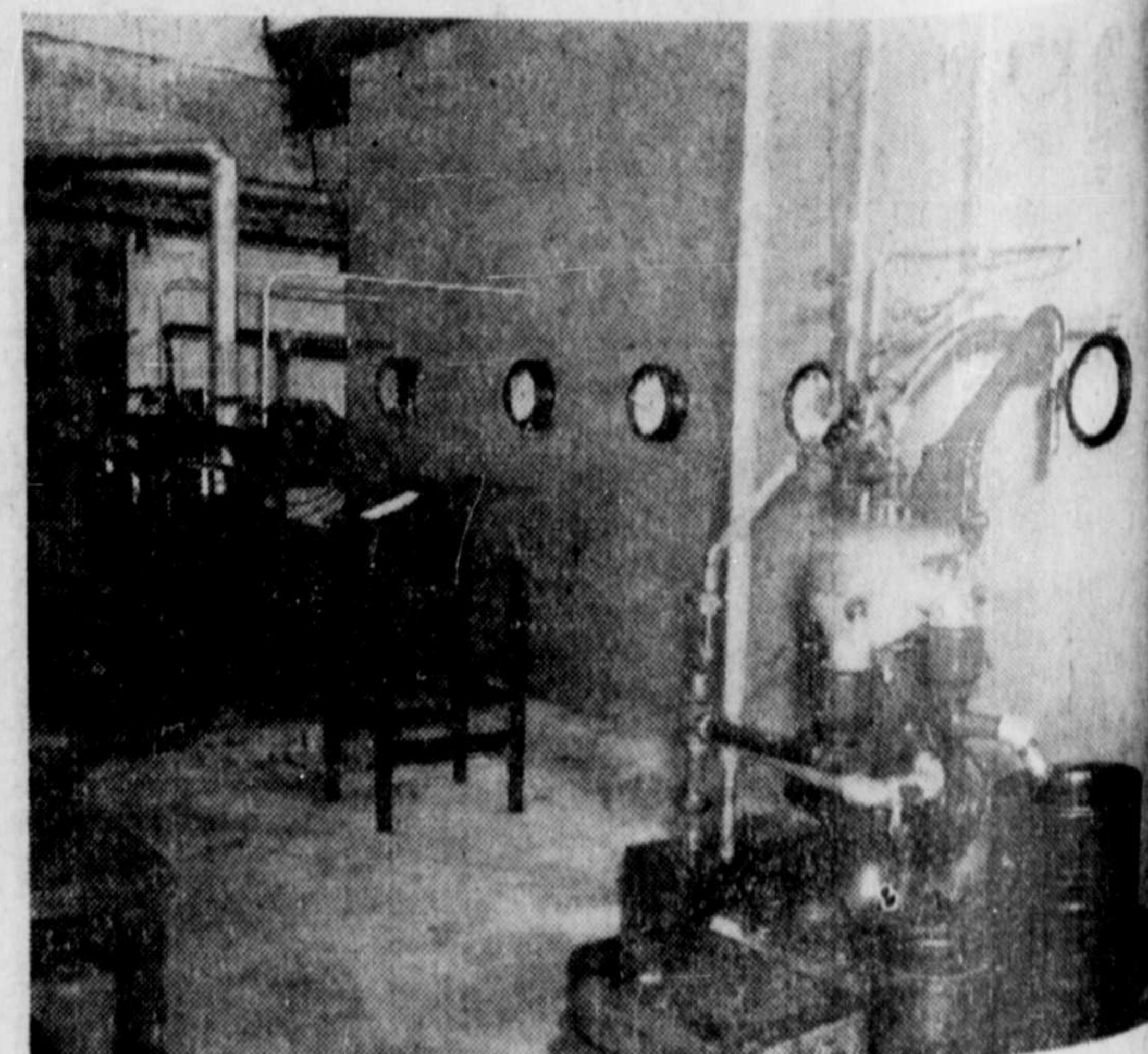
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