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KISPIOX PRODUCE OFFERED

Hazelton Chamber of Commerce Seeking Marketing Arrangements in Prince Rupert

to find some basis by which pro- + of Public Service Work- + buildings at Pacofi Bay, Selwyn In- tains. These mountains rear their Insurance Is from Prince Rupert, Bruce | preparations for a gen-C. MacCallum, president of the eral strike. The move is + Hazelton District Chamber of Com- + to force the government + A I A LACINO merce, has written to the Prince + to grant blanket wage + Rupert Chamber of Commerce + increases. Root vegetables and poultry of a high quality could be offered for the present season with the promise later on of eggs, berries and, even, beef being available.

The letter from the Hazelton District Chamber reads in part as Is Going On

"We are located less than two hundred miles from you and rep- Jury Disagrees in Case of Vincent resent, among other things, the very fertile and beautiful Kispiox Valley, containing approximately remedy shortly.

lack of organization and direction new trial. to bring them together to sell and ship on a co-operative basis.

"This is one of the more important and immediately urgent tasks which this Chamber has set itpreciate anything you could do moderately rough. object of trying to find some basis sea moderate. might be marketed in or distribu- southeast wind; barometer, 29.68; Australia. ted from Prince Rupert.

"At the present time, that is, for Bull Harbor-Light rain, souththe present season, we could only east wind, three miles per hour, offer root vegetables, and poultry barometer, 29.94; temperature, 52 but within the next two years, we sea smooth. can probably promise eggs, ber Alert Bay-Overcast, calm; baries, and even beef.

"However, as you know we all sea smooth. need encouragement, and particu- Estevan-Foggy, northwest wind larly is this true of the down- eight miles per hour; barometer, nings). trodden farmer and this is what 30.10. than this year.

immediate results, but we are firm- meter, 30.04. convinced that we can, with! Prince George-Cloudy, southeryour assistance, produce definite ly wind, four miles per hour; baand permanent results in reason- rometer, 29.88. able time. Will you give this matter your kind consideration at temperature 52. your earliest convenience?

"On a reciprocal basis, we offer you greater use of your shipping! facilities in the near future by our merchants and farmers, and co-1 operation with you in any effort to gain completion of the much-! needed Skeena Highway.

"If you are interested, we shall see to it that you are supplied with samples (not exaggerated) of the high quality farm produce available from the Kispiox Valley the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at to back up our claims and aid you Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forein any efforts you may make on ken at 5 am. today and covers the our behalf.

GRAVELY CROWDED

CRANFORD, Eng., June 18: (CP) gales, cool with rain. had to sit on tombstones outside. some light rain or mist.

French Civil Service Going

PARIS, June 18: * 000 government emthe fertile Kispiox Va!- + ers to make immediate + let, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Fourth Trial

Macchione Charged With Murder

500 square miles of exceptionally VERNON, June 18: (CP)— The productive land, but to date, too fourth trial of Vincent Macchione sparsely settled. This we hope to on a charge of murder opened before Mr. Justice Denis Murphy and "Meantime, some of the far- an Assize Court jury here yesterday; mers who are producing on large after a previous jury had disagreed scale have but a limited market Thursday night on a verdict. Mac- Australia And for their output. While part of this chione is charged with the murder is due to the fact that no one of of Michael Hudock near Fernie them can make up (say) a carload early in 1936. He has already been lot to make a shipment worth convicted and sentenced to hang while, the greatest difficulty is but was successful in obtaining a Cricket Match

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

self, and we should greatly ap- east wind, 24 miles per hour; sea Lancashire.

temperature, 50; sea choppy.

rometer, 30.000; temperature, 48;

we hope to give our local far- Victoria - Fair, westerly wind mers in some measure not later twelve miles per hour; barometer

"Naturally, we do not hope for Vancouver-Clear, calm; baro-

Terrace-Cloudy, southeast wind,

Aivansh-Cloudy, calm, 53. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 53. Anyox-Light rain, calm, 50. Stewart-Raining, calm, 51. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 57. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 58. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 55.

Weather Forecast

hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.

"Please let us know if there is General Synopsis-A storm centany way in which we might ex- ered west of the Queen Charlotte pend our efforts on your behalf, Islands is causing gales with rain and accept our assurance of our on the north coast but the weather fact whole-hearted co-operation with has been fair and moderately warm in other parts of British Columbia.

preached at St. Dunstan's Church Southwest winds, becoming strong will be sailing tonight by the Prince known and have been there for the Prince Rupert this evening and here many of the congregation tonight, mostly cloudy followed by Charles on her return to her home many years. The very obliging fer- will continue to her home at Mas-

PLANS FOR

B.C. Packers Tells Department of Public Works of Intentions

By THOMAS WAYLING

OTTAWA, June 18.—The British • (CP) — France's 750,- • Columbia Packers Ltd. has depos-* ployees were instruct- * plan of wharf approach, fish elewith the object of endeavouring | ed today by the Union vator, reduction plant and cannery

of Gandia is Again Subjected To Air Raid

VALENCIA, June 18: (CP)-Spanish insurgent airmen today killed at least eight persons and injured twenty-four as well as destroying sixteen buildings in the British operated port of Gan-

The rebels resumed their attacks generally today on coastal towns and cities.

Lancashire In

Scores were as follows: net, 2 not out); extras, 11.

American League Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 2; Detroit, 10. Boston, 4; Chicago, 3 (12 in-

National League Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 7. Pittsburg, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 2.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 5.

Halibut Sales

American Arrow, 36,000 pounds, 8c and 5c. American R. W., 8,000 pounds, 6.7c and 4c.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, June 4: (CP)-Bar silver was unchanged at 433/4c per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

ROW, SAILORS ROW!

PORTLAND, Eng., June 18: (CP) tillas of the Home Fleet have arrived, sailors being the rowboatfor-hire agent's best customersup to 90 percent of business in

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- Mrs. Basil Richardson, after hav- urem. It has a licensed hotel op- Mrs. J. C. S. Dunn, who has been lotte Islands— South to southwest ing made a good recovery following erated by A. D. McGillivray and a paying a visit at Stewart with her a recent major operation in the boarding house kept by Mr. and daughter, Mrs. H. McCorriston, ar-- When Lord Justice Slesser West Coast of Vancouver Island Prince Rupert General Hospital, Mrs. P. R. Skinner, who are well rived in the city from the north on at Naden Harbor.

USK AREA

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938.

PROVINCIAL

Placer Miners Operating on Creeks -Women Turn Out and Repair Roads

By H. F. PULLEN

ley snuggled between high mounsnowcapped heads up to five thousand feet above sea level. It has Now Awaited been found that there are veins of their working profitable.

Bethurem syndicate. Recently sampling plant at Prince Rupert, and another shipment of better ! grade ore will be made this month. possibly five or six tons. The re- Nazi Deface men at present employed working on the job.

Lucky Luke mine and the Cordileral showings but for some reason are at present not being worked

Up Gold Creek there is a small engine and dredge working the MANCHESTER, Eng., June 18: Creek and Phillips Creek. They anti-Semitic slogans today and the CP)—Rain stopped play today in make wages most of the time and police took no action. a cricket match between the visit- some splendid nuggets are shown. Triple Island-Showery, south- ing Australian test match team and These were taken from the river bed. It is said that from a dollar to Lobster Season a dollar and a half a yard can be with regard to discussion with Langara Island—Overcast ,east- | Singleton, 10; Brown, 8; Brad- washed from the Skeena River your local wholesale houses for erly wind, five miles per hour; ba- man, 12; Babcock, 96; Hassocks, bars in the neighborhood and just Worst In Years possibly retail merchants) with the rometer, 29.64, temperature, 50; 118 (not out); Chipperfield, 5; Bar- now four wheels have been made on which Kispiox Valley produce Dead Tree Point—Overcast, fresh Five wickets for 262 runs for as soon as the water is low enough have built the wheels and will operate them. It is probable that quite a significant quantity of gold will be secured from the placers and hard rock during the present Fisheries. summer.

Among the Prince Rupert people at present living at Usk is Bert Dodd, formerly of Seal Cove, whose son recently led the group of boys on H. M. S. Fraser in gunnery and \$446,000. torpedo work and has secured his A. B. papers. He is only eighteen:

While I was at Usk Dr. Hugh have contributed to the decrease. years of age. Morrison, inspector of schools visited the village and gave a lecture to a good sized audience in the Sea Cadets Given Bethurem Hall. Evidently, the people there are intensely inter- Annual Inspection ested in education for they asked a lot of questions.

Women Public Spirited

The women of the village take a great interest in public affairs. A group living on the north side was! Annual inspection of the local not satisfied with the condition Sea Cadet Corps was conducted of their road. They claimed dis- last night at headquarters of the crimination in the appointment of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer mediately put the road in front have left for summer employment, of their homes in good condition, there was a fair turn-out. Capt If some of the men had taken a Mitchell put the Cadets through -Boatmen here are glad two flo- similar course early in the spring their paces and found their prothere would have been no cause ficiency to be very satisfactory. He for complaint but men are not as addressed remarks to the boys public-spirited as women and the suitable to the occasion. days of self-help seem to have | Capt. Mitchell will sail by the

Usk has a store and post office turn to Victoria. owned and operated by Lee Bethryman is Carl G. Brechin.

Chinese Are Reduced To Eating Bark Of Trees As Flood Water Spreads; 200,000 Are Doomed

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B C. Nickel, .091/2.

Big Missouri, .33.

Bralorne, 10.00.

Dentonia, .051/2.

Golconda, .05.

Noble Five, .02.

Pioneer, 3.05.

Premier, 2.03.

Reward, .031/2.

Congress, .01.

Indian, .011/2.

Home Gold, .01.

Reno, .54.

Pend Orielle, 1.50.

Porter Idaho, .021/2.

Relief Arlington, .15.

Salmon Gold, 101/2.

Taylor Bridge, .021/2.

Premier Border, .01.

Quatsino Copper, .02.

Haida Gold, .041/4.

A. P. Con., .16.

Calmont, .28.

C. & E., 2.12.

Merucry, .08.

Okalta, 1.18.

Freehold, .051/2.

Pacalta, .07 (ask).

Home Oil, 1.05.

Beattie, 1.27.

McDougall Segur, .13.

Central Patricia, 2.60.

Little Long Lac, 3.85.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.09.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .16.

Gods Lake, .491/2.

Pickle Crow, 4.80.

San Antonio, 1.28.

Oklend, .17.

Mosher, .31.

Stadacona, .44.

Francoeur, .32.

Bouscadillac, .08.

Bankfield, .70.

East Malartic, 1.62.

Hutchison Lake, .05.

Dawson White, .04.

Kerr Addison, 1.77.

Inter'l Nickel, 43.25.

Con. Smelters, 30.50.

Barber Larder, .48.

Rand Malartic, .38.

Aldermac, .521/2.

Uchi Gold, 1.75.

Noranda, 64.25.

Hardrock, 2.42.

Athona, .09.

Mandy. .11.

Preston E. Dome, .88.

Sherritt Gordon, .96.

Smelters Gold, .02 (ask).

Madsen Red Lake, .38.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.98.

Thompson Cadillac, .23.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.35.

Toronto

Hedley Amalgamated, .05.

Silbak Premier, 2.00 (ask).

Reeves McDonald, .25 (ask).

Minto, .031/2.

Fairiew, .06.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.25.

Aztec, .11.

USK, June 18—Usk is a little val- Adjusting Of

gold-bearing quartz at intervals in The mill building of the Reward RESUMED all of them. Some of it is high grade and other veins are not so rich. Island, which was destroyed by fire However, very little effort has so early Wednesday morning, containfar been made to prove these veins | ed ore bins, grizzly, crusher, careast of Usk, owned by the Bell- developments. Nothing will be done until the managing director, shipment of ore was made to the J. D. Galloway, and insurance adjusters arrive from Vancouver.

on the job. In addition to this there is the Jewish Shops

lera, both of which have good min- More Than 200 Stores Smeared With Anti-Semitic Slogans-Police Take No Action

BERLIN, June 18: (CP)-Nazi river sands and a number of placer painting squads smeared more than; miners will be operating in Gold two hundred Jewish stores with

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 18: (CP)—A decrease of \$28,000 in the 'earnings of District No. 4 lobster! fishermen for the last six months was reported in the seasonal statement issued here by Inspector J D'Entremont of the Department of

Few fishermen were believed able to pay their expenses for the season. The total value of the catch up to May 1 was estimated at

Poor weather conditions and a large increase in the number of fishermen were factors said to

Capt. R. L. Mitchell of Military District No. 11 Pays Visit To Local Corps

the road gang so they made a de- Reserve by Capt. R. L. Mitchell of monstration by all turning out in Military District No. 11. Despite the afternoon with rakes and im the fact that a number of boys

Prince Rupert tonight on his re-

sett on the Prince Charles tonight.

Area Covered is Increased By Six Hundred Square Miles And There is No Sign of Any Abatement As Yet

TOKIO, June 18: (CP)—A Domei Japanese News Agency dispatch today said that border patrols of Manchouko and Soviet Russia had clashed at Nanbetsuri, all of them. Some of it is high grade Mining Co. at Surf Point, Porcher! killing one Manchuokuan and wounding one. The dispatch said that the Soviet patrol had retreated.

SHANGHAI, June 18: (CP)—Japanese claimed to-Eight Persons Killed as British Port and ascertain whether they hold riers, ball mill, flotation cells, settl- day that the overflowing Yellow River had trapped two sufficient gold-bearing ore to make ing tanks, machine shop, engine hundred thousand Chinese beyond all hope of rescue. The only mining property being pressor, etc. Most of the members, Thousands are reported to be eating tree bark in a desworked at present is the Grotto of the crew of the mine have now perate effort to survive. The flood waters are declared group of claims, about four miles reached the city and are awaiting to have extended over an additional 600 square miles during the last twenty-four hours. Ja-

panese reports said that there was no indication of the flood abating. Isolated Japanese army units are experiencing food shortage, it

is reported.

Operate Fewer Fishing Boats

Japanese Swordfish Competition Is Felt on Atlantic Coast

BOSTON, June 18: (CP)- Not more than 25 schooners are expected to engage in swordfishing out of Boston and Gloucester this season. In recent years a fleet of between 50 and 60 vessels have operated.

Fishermen contend much of the profit has been taken out of this branch of the fishing industry by the rapidly increasing imports of frozen swordfish from Japan.

A fleet of about 15 schooners left Boston and Gloucester in quest of swordfish, joining several that had left earlier in the season.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, June 18: (CP) -Wreat was trading at \$1.05% on the Vancouver market yesterday and at \$1.041/2 today.

DRINK FROM OLD MINE

RAMSEY, Isle of Man, June 18: (CF)-A public water supply invulnerable to damage from air has been put into service here, entire system being underground and carried from a deep spring in an old

Ruth With Brooklyn Ball Team ‡

♦ NEW YORK, June 18: (CP) ◆ + - Babe Ruth will return to + + Big League baseball as coach + ❖ of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Gen- ❖ + eral Manager Larry MacPhail + announced today. Ruth will + + be in uniform for tomorrow's + double-header with the Chi-+ cago Cubs at Ebbets Field. + + Ruth himself was not available + for comment today. An un- verified report says his salary + will be \$15,000. Burleigh Grimes + • will remain as manager of the • + club, it is said.

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THE NEW LEADER

Within less than a month, federal Conservatism will battle at Coney Island, June 9, uppercut to the jaw that crashed be gathering in Ottawa to name a new leader says Tor- 1899. There was quite a contrast- the champion helplessly to the onto Saturday Night. Gradually, as the time for the con-ling picture as they squared away canvas. vention draws closer, speculation over the Conservative this strong, thickly-built challenleadership outlook tends to become a foremost topic of in- whom supporters said weighed only in 23 rounds at Coney Island. Two versity. terest.

While, generally speaking, it is true that the views punches in order to land one of afain in eight rounds at San Franwhich the federal politicians hold with respect to the re- his own, dove into Fitz for six cisco. Jeffries fought Corbett a sults to be expected from the gathering are mixed, there rounds, taking everything the second time in 1903 at Sna Franis one interesting opinion which is fairly widely held by spindle-shanked Cornishman threw rounds. After beating Jack Munroe Berrow golf club for 19 years, A observers whose judgment in matters political commands at him. Jeffries floored Fitz twice in 1904 Jeffries retired. high regard in federal circles. That opinion is that the coming Conservative convention belongs within the category of gatherings from which miracles are most likely to

The delegates are going to Ottawa largely free of commitments. They may know the candidate for whom they intend to vote if none more attractive appears. But their minds will be open to the appeal of some last-minute entrant if they believe that they detect in his person the essential qualities of the Moses whom the Conservative Party needs to lead it out of the wilderness of opposition back into the Promised Land of power.

A strong belief at the moment is that the coming three weeks will see the search for a Conservative Moses intensified, for the reason that, unless one is found, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion is likely to be the choice of the gathering.

SOME MISGIVINGS

Solidly based as Dr. Manion's strength is upon his infectious popularity and highly attractive and able personality, enthusiasm for him is not entirely free of misgivings. Furthermore, party success under Dr. Manion would depend upon support and alliances which responsible Conservative circles are inclined to view with increasing caution.

Who, then, is the youthful Moses who may come forward at the convention to confound the current prophecies of a Manion leadership? So far as the field can be! conjectured at the present moment, it will have to be one of four individuals, namely, J. Earl Lawson K.C., of Toronto; Major M. A. MacPherson, also a K.C., of Regina; Denton Massey of Toronto, and Col. George A. Drew, another K.C., also of Toronto. Only as a compromise would the aging and failing present leader be chosen again.

PEARL OF GREAT PRICE

SYDNEY, Australia, June 13:

(\$40,000).

TEST PLAYER'S SCORE

NELSON, Eng., June 18: (CP. (CP)—Believed finest ever found -In his first match for the Ne. in Australian waters, a lustreful son club of the Lancashire crick-t "double button" pear, weighing league, Amar Nath, Indian test 103 grains, was found off Broome player, scored 82 runs not out. He and valued in Paris at £10,000 replaced Learie Constantine, noted West Indies star.

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SPORT

MacPhee Rink

Tied With Tinker's for First Place In C.N. Bowling League Standing

D. A. MacPhee's rink won over R. E. Benson's by a score of 29 to 14 in the Canadian National Recreation Association's Lawn Bowling League Thursday night to join G. P. Tinker's rink in the league leadership. In another match, Thomas McMeekin's rink defeated Jack Preece's 22 to 17.

Rain made necessary the postponement of last night's fixture. The league standing to date is as

follows:		
McPhee	3	0
Tinker	3	0
Macdonald	2	0
Benson	2	2
Frew	1	1
Hill '	1	2
McMeekin	1	2
Preece	0	2
Borland	0	2
Winslow	0	2

SPORT CHAT

Jim Jeffries, a giant young sparring partner for James J. Corbett, ball club at then end of the 1937-38 cil's request for co-operation in a watched unimpressed as Bob Fitz- English league season, has been safety week this town said: "No simmons' solar plexus blow felled signed by Burnley. Gentleman Jim in their heavyweight championship battle at Carson City, Nevada, in 1897. "I can lick the two of 'em," he declared. And he did. This 200-pound Football Association has received youth built his physique as a boil- 556 entries for the English Cup ermaker and brought into the competition of 1938-39. Corinthiring a massive pair of shoulders to ans, famous London amateurs who which were attached thick and included Canada in their world powerful arms and legs. He car- tour, have entered. ried perhaps the hardest knockout blow of any previous or subsequent Saturday, June 18, 1938.

ger facing the 37-year old Fitz,

BALL TEAM

Players For Prince Rupert in Forthcoming Ketchikan Series Are Selected

Nick Chenoski, Bill Lambie and Sonny Stiles will do the pitching for Prince Rupert in the basebal series with Ketchikan to be played here on Saturday and Sunday next Dido Gurvich will be on the receiving end of the battery.

The selection of players for the series is as follows: Dido Gurvich, Nick Chenoski, Bill Lambie, Sonny Stiles, Benny Windle, Walter Johnson, Alex Mitchell, Minor Simundsen, Scoop Bury, Herbie Morgan, Jack Campbell and George Howe. Ketchikan is sending its first string team here for the series with eighteen players in all. Two or three boatloads of fans are also coming and it is expected there will; o be fifty or so visitors.

July 3 and 4.

LEAVES BRISTOL

BURNLEY, Eng., June 18: (CP) a free transfer by Bristol City foot- Replying to London Safety Coun-

556 TEAMS AFTER CUP

LONDON, June 18: (CP)- The

in the tenth. Starting the eleventh, Jeffries caught Fitz on the chin Jeffries gained the championship with another left. Old Bob's hands! by knocking out Fitz in a bloody dropped and Jeff whipped a right

157. Jim, willing to take many years later he finished Fitzimmons

National League St. Louis 3, New York 10. Chicago 0-2, Boston 1-3. Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia

Cincinnati 4-12. Brooklyn 3-10. American League Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 8. Boston 5, Chicago 1. Washington 12-3, Detroit 10-4.

Including Yesterday's Scores

National League

		W	L	
1	New York	33	19	
g	Chicago	31	23	
11	Cincinnati	28	22	
4	Pittsburg	27	22	
a	Boston	25	22	
	St. Louis	22	28	
	Brooklyn	21	31	
e	milledelphia		33	
2	American	A 100 M	e	

Philadelphia	13	33	.28
American	n League		
Cleveland	32	19	.62
New York	30	19	.61
Boston	30	21	.58
Washington	29	-28	.50
Detroit	The second secon	27	.50
Philadelphia		28	.45
Chicago	18	29	.31
St. Louis	15	33	.3
		5 / 5	
	the state of the s		

CHANNEL STAR RETIRES PLAISTOW, Eng., June 18: (CP) The Prince Rupert team will go to _Only man to swim the English blades on Sundays to persons who 0 Ketchikan for a return series on Channel both ways - France to want to shave. However, he may England, 1927; England to France, sell them to men wishing to use 1934; E. H. Temme is retiring af- them for cutting corns or lancing ter 20 years' competitive swimming boils. They are then called surgical and water polo.

SAFETY IN RACE WEEK? -Jack Dryden, outside-left given | EPSOM, Eng., June 18: (CP) useful purpose would be served by the council participating, owing to the week coinciding with the sum mer race meeting."

HERE'S LONG SHOT

DEAL, Eng., June 18: (CP) Longest hole in one in Great Britain was recorded by J. G. Toonsa 342-yard shot. Previous longest child may not buy him a tennis was accomplished by G. Kirby at ball on Sunday to keep him quiet Southampton in 1928 who holed out over a 340-yard shot.

RUGBY PRINCE PILOT

LONDON, June 18: (CP)-Prince Alexander Obolensky has has granted a commission as pilot officer in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. He played rugby for In 1900 Jeffries stopped Corbett England, Leicester and Oxford Uni

VETERAN PRO DEAD

BURNHAM, Eng., June 18: (CP) Professional to the Burnham and R. Bradbeer died here aged 44.

BASEBALL SCORES OBSERVANCE

Law's Queer Quirks Bother Folks In Old Country

tors to this country, staggered by provisions of the Sunday Trading seaside resorts enjoy an immunity Restriction Act, find company in from the law during 18 Sundays IS CHOSEN Baseball Standings distraught natives who say they year. cannot fathom them either.

> A move has been launched with support of some parliamentarians would make it possible for seaside to gain uniformity in interpretation restaurant owners to keep their Pct. of the Act. This followed issue by staffs at work on Sundays and give .635 the Home Office of a 22-page mem- them days off at other times of .574 orandum explaining the law and the week. As the Act stands em-.560 exemptions.

J. F. E. Crowder, Conservative days a month. There are five Sun. .532 M.P. for Finchley and member of days in July and restaurants com-.440 a delegation which went to the plain they will be staffless at the .404, Home Office to ask something be rush season unless they are helped 283 done about the situation said it was alleged that in some places the H.F. MacLeod will sail tonight on Act was not enforced at all.

"A good many people who would 38 like to close on Sunday find they lands. have to remain open," he said, adding "but shopkeepers who do open find they may sell at one counter and not at another."

> Fine Distinctions Anomalies in the Act include

A druggist may not sell razor instruments.

Seed merchants may not sell fodder for horses or donkeys on Sundays but anyone else may.

Hungry persons may buy fish and chips on Sundays as long as they do not buy them from a fish and! chips shop.

Bathers may buy bathing shoes on Sundays but not sand shoes. Married housewives may buy green peas on Sunday-provided it

is summer-but not canned peas Canned peas are groceries which pare banned. A parent with an obstreperous

The .

shops on Sundays may be fined. outside the law's restrictions.

Resorts Complain Besides these provisions are others making sales legal at certain hours, illegal at other times. Some

T. E. Groves, Labor M. P. for Stratford, is drafting a bill which ployees may work only three sun-

the Prince Charles for a two weeks' visit to Tlell, Queen Charlotte Is-

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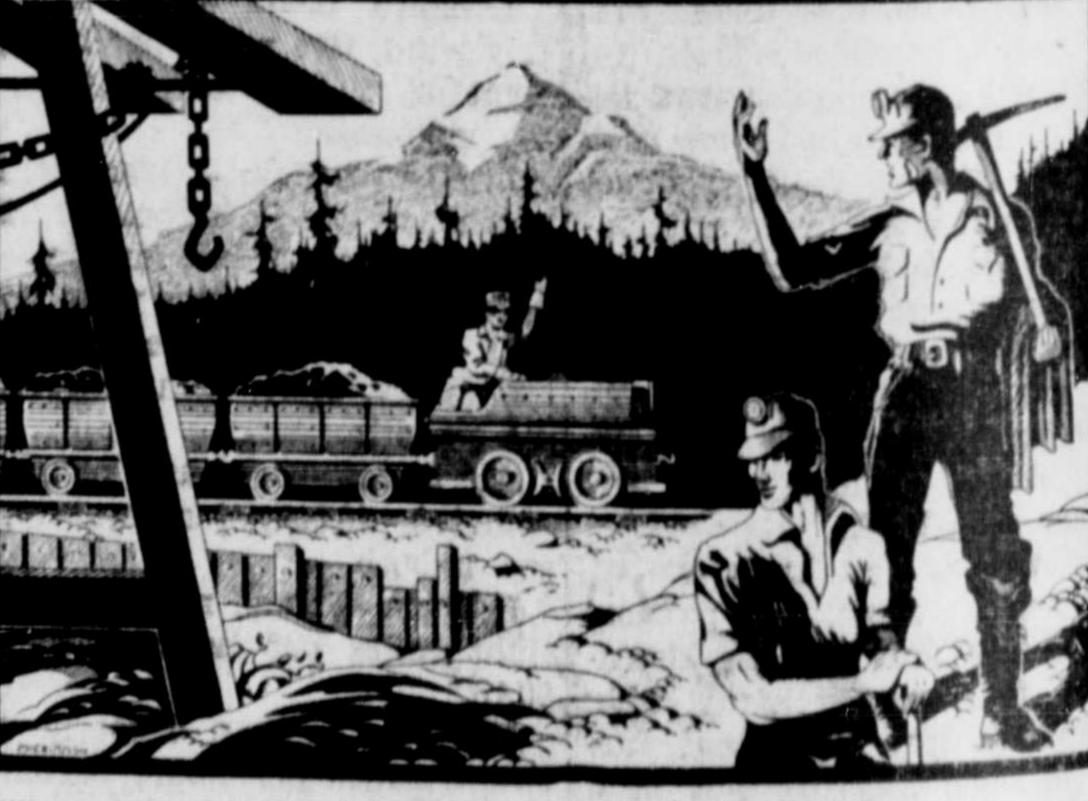
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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erday afternoon from a brief trip will spend the summer. to Vancouver.

he Princess Adelaide for Vancou- being here on business.

onight on the Prince Charles for last night to Ocean Falls. Queen Charlotte City where she vill pay a visit with her father. George D. Geattie.

Miss Ruth Wilkinson R. N. ared in the city on the Princess delaide yesterday afternoon to av a visit with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson, Dunsuir Street.

W. D. Smith of Stewart, after; ending a few days in the city.

H. Carson and sons, Jack Pat, are sailing this evening the Prince Rupert for Vancou-Mrs. Carson will pay a visit mcouver.

Corporal C. F. Oland of Smithers ening's train. He had come in on couver. hursday night's train, bringing a isoner , Mickey Lellaire, who is oplying liquor to Indians.

Cash for Old Gold. Bulger's.

Douglas, left on last evening's is going south for medical treattrain for Chilliwack where they ment.

R. R. Rose of Rose, Cowan & Lat-Sam Massey sailed last night on dena last night from Vancouver,

Fred Nash B.C.L.S. of Terrace ar-Grand Lodge of British Columbia. rived in the city from the interior on Thursday night's train and pro-Miss Margaret Beattie is sailing ceeded on the Princess Adelaide

> Mrs. G. S. Copeland and family returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Crerar are t on Friday morning's train for sailing this evening on the Prince elson to attend sessions of the Rupert for Vancouver enroute to sonic Grand Lodge of British Nelson where Mr. Crerar will at-He will visit at Smithers tend the annual Grand Lodge sessions of the Masonic order.

Hotel Arrivals

Royal J. Doyle, Oceanic; George White

Carlisle; Gunhild Olsen, city. Prince Rupert

Capt. R. L. Mitchell, Victoria; turned to the interior on last B. Wetmore and A. A. Fairnie, Van-

Central

E. Wallace, E. Jones, H. Knudsen go to Okalla for four months for and Steve Santa, city; Lee Larsen,

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ernest Unwin returned to the city MARRIAGE on the Prince Charles Thursday af-MARRIAGE ternoon from a visit to Tlell.

Mrs. G. W. Nickerson and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kinkade, will sail on the Prince Rupert for Van-Mrs. R. G. Macauley and son, couver this evening. Mrs. Kinkade

> W. J. Larkworthy of New Hazelevening for a trip to Vancouver.

For drunkenness, Priscilla Smith court yesterday. The fines were paid in each case.

the new summer time table ar- casion with summer flowers.

Miss Eileen Deane Honored At Party

Presentation Made Prior to Her Departure for South

An enjoyable and interesting afseventy-five or eighty friends friends staged a surprise party and dance at the East End Hall in honor of Miss Eileen Deane. Miss Deane, who has completed her high school studies in Prince Rupert, is to leave shortly for the Cariboo country and Vancouver. A lovely set of leather travelling bags as well as other suitable gifts were presented to the guest of honor during the evening.

Billmor; W. S. Harris, Vancouver. Native Couple Wedded Friday

Of Ambrose Bryant

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock quiet wedding was solemized at the Rectory of Very Rev. Dean J. Gibson when Miss Lillian Dor- ter, Mrs. S. D. Johnston sang "O reen Leighton of Metlakatla was Day of Golden Promise." united in marriage to Ambrose Harris Bryant of Port Simpson. Miss Emily Tait was bridesmaid. Gus Leighton was groomsman.

Sons Of Norway Bridge-Dance

Enjoyable Affair Held Last Night Fourth Avenue West where numerin Oddfellows' Hall-About Seventy-Five Present

was held last night by the Sons of were Mrs. W. T. Kergin, mother of Norway Lodge in the Oddfellows' the bride, and Mrs. W. S. Kergin of Hall. There were about seventy- Premier. The bridal party received five persons present with eight before the flower-banked fireplace. tables of bridge.

Prize-winners at bridge were: and rose flowered silk with matchfirst, Mrs. L. Tusvik and Mrs. ing navy hat. George Fritz; second, Mrs. C. J. Harmon and Mrs. Sam Hougan.

After cards, delicious refreshments were served and there was navy blue hat to match. dancing until 2 a.m. with music by the Serenaders' Orchestra.

sided at the door. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. George shade Anderson and Mrs. Lorenzo Arnold.

Announcements

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Beautiful Nuptials of Miss Margaret Kergin and Dr. Ralph Outerbridge in United Church Last Night

Prince Rupert was the marriage ta arrived in the city on the Carteriar on this afternoon's train and 7 c'clock Friday night in First Unteriar on this afternoon's train and 7 c'clock Friday night in First Unwill sail on the Prince Rupert this ited Church of Miss Margaret Eliz- tu. abeth Kergin, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin of Prince and Joe Wright, both Indians, were Rupert, to Dr. Ralph Edward Outeach fined \$10, with option of seven erbridge, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. day's imprisonment, in city police H. W. Outerbridge of Kobe, Japan. The ceremony was performed before a crowded congregation by Rev. J. Clifford Jackson. The church The first passenger train under was profusely decorated for the oc-

> To the strains of Mendolssohn's from the East, bringing in a num- Wedding March played by Miss ber of tourists who will proceed to Swanna Olafson, the beautiful Vancouver on the Prince Rupert bride, with her party, entered the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. The bride's path up the aisle to the altar was strewn with rose petals by the flower girl.

was a Vionnet model of ivory satin fashioned on Princess lines with lace. Her finger tip veil was of ivory net, covering her face and ver. fair took place last night when falling softly over her train to the hem. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lillies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. F. E. Robertson, appeared charming in dove grey Alencon lace over dusty pink with matching hat, carrying a shower bouquet of blue delphinium and pink carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Mc-Afee, was pretty in pink marquissette over Faile taffeta with matching picture hat. Her bouquet was of blue delphiniums and pink carna-

Little Lydia Watt was a dainty flower girl. She wore a French model of pink smocked silk with Miss Lillian Leighton Becomes Bride pink organdie hat and carried a basket of carnations and delphiniums and sweet peas.

> Stanford Smith of San Francisco was the groomsman. During the signing of the regis-

The Wedding March from Lohen- OR SALE-35 ft. boat fully equip-

grin was played as the bridal party left the church. Ushers were W. R. McAfee, Dr.

W. A. Riddell, Col. S. D. Johnston and Alex Mitchell.

Reception At Home

Later a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on ous friends assembled to extend FOR SALE—Houses. Phone Green their congratulations and best wishes to the couple. Receiving at An enjoyable bridge and dance the entrance of the drawing room The bride's mother wore navy blue

The bride's grandmother, Mrs.

W. H. Kergin, wore navy blue flow-

The bride's table was centred with pink carnations and fern R. Hundeide was master of cere- flanked with tall ivory tapers and monies and George Anderson pre-covered with a beautiful point de LOST-C.C.M. boy's wagon No. 2. Viennese cutwork cloth in oyster

> wedding cake was duly cut on a side table banked with tulle and flanked with two silver bud vases containing lillies of the valley.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. J. C. Jackson and res-

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ponded to by the groom. Dr. L. Wil Kergin proposed a toast to the

Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Outerbridge sailed on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver where they will embark June 25 on the Empress of Japan for Japan. After visiting in that country for three months they will proceed by airplane to Hong Kong enroute to Chengtu, China, where the groom is assoc- den.

consisted of a three-piece Madelaine du Rauche cape ensemble of soft brown wool with London tan. accessories and corsage of lillies of the valley.

The bride was born at Port Simpson and has lived all her life in Northern British Columbia, her father being the dean of the medical fraternity in this district. She graduated as a nurse from Toronto General Hospital.

The groom, who has spent most of his life in the Orient, is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Toronto.

Returning south after her first voyage of the season to Alaska on The bride's lovely wedding dress the summer tourist service, C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. William Palmer, is due in port at small collar of pleated Brussells 3:30 this afternoon and will sail a couple of hours later for Vancou-



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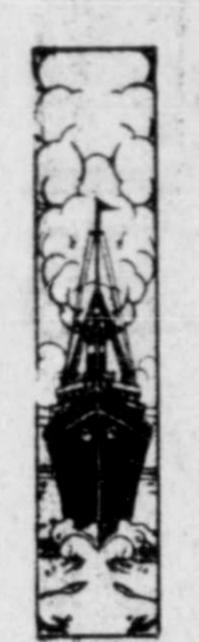
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Opening of Salmon Canning Season Set For Week From Tomorrow Evening —Halibut Landings For Past Week Fairly Heavy-Future of Grain Shipping Uncertain

Preparations are being completed for the opening of of orange blossoms encircling her whole valley. Hazelton has the the 1938 salmon canning season in Prince Rupert district with the commencement on the evening of June 26, a week with white tulle. She was attended with the commencement on the evening of June 26, a week with white tulle. She was attended but it is impossible to think of the boom in the Smithers district. from tomorrow of fishing with sockeye nets in the various by Miss Enid Waite who looked Bulkley Valley without thinking of On of the most interesting ex areas. There has been no settlement announced between charming in a gown of pale green smithers. The federal member periments in the district is that bethe canners and the fishermen on the question of sockeye silk with a bandeau of gold leaves makes his home near here at Lake ing carried out by A. L. Evitt. He

With the sailing of the Norweg-

price for the season but, notwithmencement of operations. Signs which was the bid most boats land- | was Rev. Adam Crisp. pointed to at least a fair run of ing during the week were offered. Following the ceremony a wed- | depends upon each and every one by 34 feet wide, with a heating sockeye, the fish having already Yesterday's landings at Prince Ru- ding luncheon was served to the of them. They are bound to reflect plant sufficiently efficient to keep late Mrs. A. McDames. put in an appearance. One less pert included 82,000 pounds of Am- guests and a four-tier wedding the dignity of being an important a temperature of 70 above when cannery on the mainland, Hays- erican for which 7c and 5c was paid cake, made by the friends of the port in the Skeena River, will be and 42,000 pounds of Canadian bride, centred the bride's table. operating this year.

Halibut landings at the port of! Prince Rupert for the week ending yesterday totalled 677,100 pounds ian motorship Villanger for the Un-5,230,250 pounds as compared with the future for the plant is quite un- Lake. 6,043,750 pounds at a corresponding certain. The Pool's lease on the 2,539,350 pounds in comparison with not known. Joseph Bennett, Pa- here for the past week. 3,203,550 pounds a year ago while cific Coast superintendent of Alin 1937 at a corresponding date, tioned this week as to possibilities tertained by Tyson Radley of Col-The price range for the past week of the future. Much, he suggested, leymount at a house warming parwas little different than that for would depend on what kind of a ty on Friday. The Harris Bros 7.3c and 5c received by the Ingrid that grain shipping from British of the house added a note of cheer H. and Margalice for catches of 19.- Columbia ports was at a low ebb to the occasion. 500 pounds and 8,400 pounds res- now. No wheat whatever was being

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TERRACE, June 18 .- A wedding of much interest to Terrace resio'clock when Miss Letty Cardinal became the bride of Omar Levesque.

standing, the expectation seems to 5c which the Cascade and Pierce The setting for the ceremony was valley. be that there will be no interruption, received for 9,500 and 18,000 pounds the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. on this account with the com- respectively and the low 7c and 5c Stout. The officiating clergyman the people of Smithers are bound There he has erected a large green-

which sold at 6.4c and 5c to 6.9c and Mr. and Mrs. Levesque are to reside in Terrace.

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of which 362,600 pounds was from ited Kingdom and Continent on Miss Cecilia Radley and Norman it resembles Prince Rupert and while the tomato plants were grow-Canadian vessels and 314,500 Wednesday evening of this week, Radley of Prince George were many other places. Civic pride is ing. Today those tomato plants son of Hazelton. pounds from American. This brings the Alberta Wheat Pool's local el- | week-end guests of their parents, sometimes lacking and, as in other are hung with fruit and, if there is | Closing song "Yield Not the season's total to date up to evator is now empty of grain and Mr. and Mrs. T. Radley of Burns places, moderate and truthful no setback, it is hoped to market Temptation" accompanied by the

date last year. This year's aggre- house expires this summer and Miss Swanhild Hougen of Tatgate of Canadian fish to date is whether or not it will be renewed is alrose has been visiting friends Farming is as yet in its infancy their places will be taken by chry-

pectively while the low price was been the case ever since the start ture of grain shipping from this and they express themselves in no though he is but eighteen years of sons. 5c and 4c paid the Domino II., of the Sino-Japanese war a year coast seems quite an uncertain terms. They are anx- age. He lives at the farm and it is Northland and Torberg A. for cat- ago. The great bulk of the ship- quantity. Indeed, little as it may jous that Prince Rupert shall pull planned to build a better house for ches of 8,700, 8,500 and 8,000 pounds ping of Canadian wheat to the have been, Prince Rupert seems to have had its share of grain shipping and Furance during the lawn grass has also been killed. Hazelton route and the Associated In spite of the dry season, Smith- in many lawns and may have to

Smithers Is Thriving Centre Of Important Bulkley Valley;

By H. F. PULLEN

SMITHERS, June 18 .- The town of Smithers is the dents took place on Tuesday at 8 centre of everything in the Bulkley Valley. It has the became the bride of Omar Levesque, government buildings, the railway shops, most of the recanneries this week farewell church Given in marriage by Gordon tail business, the hotels, the high school, the Chamber of services were held on Sunday. In Temple, the bride was lovely in a Mines, the moving picture house. Its future is tied up the morning Rev. Bishop Black gown of pink satin with a wreath with the development of agriculture and mining of the preached in the United Church

this summer.

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Kathlyn, the holiday centre for the has a little country estate about

In view of the town's importance other side of the Bulkley River. to feel that the future of Smithers house, approximately 70 feet long centre by making the place look the outside the thermometer registers the late Mrs. M. Jones. manner. Unfortunately, it has and onions, the surplus of which he neth Wesley. not hesitate to belittle the place, which were quickly absorbed by Black. 'the people and the country. In that that market. This was to fill in

Smithers has great possibilities. When the tomatoes come off, and, as it develops, the agricultur- santhemums and carnations. Next al population will learn to co-oper- year there will be some variation American total is 2,690,250 pounds berta Wheat Pool elevators, could About fifty guests, including ate for their own protection and to from this program to suit the marof the whole community.

the preceding week. For Canadian crop there was on the prairies this Orchestra supplied the music for the Alaska highway built by way of quantities. Next year the quanfish the high bid of the week was season. Mr. Bennett pointed out dancing. A huge bonfire in front Hazelton. Just a few are scoffers, titles are to be increased and the mostly for political reasons but I glass house enlarged.

ng by resolution.

I spent a Sunday in Smithers and the frost in the early spring and soon. the town was almost wholly desert-, ed on that day. While a few spent at least a part of the day on the • golf links, the majority seemed to have gone fishing to the various lakes and streams of the district and on Monday trout proved a de-i licious dish on the dinner tables of local residents.

Mining is Quiet

There is not much to be said just now about mining. There is still plenty of ore at the Duthie mine; but the price of silver is not sufficiently attractive to the owners to make operation attractive. There are other very good prospects on Hudson Bay Mountain but there is a lack of confidence on the part of the investing public which makes it difficult to raise money for development. There are also good prospects in the Babine Mountains

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And take notice that after the exof the first publication of this notice, the British Columbia Packers Limited. will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan, and for leave to construct the said wharf, Fish Elevator, Reduction Plant and Cannery buildings. Dated ait Vancouver this 16th day of

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> All the logs are ready for the judge, from their expressions, that Mr. Evitt's son, Leonard, is in be built after the fishing next fall the large majority of the people charge of the work and is proving The logs will be sawn at the local shipped to the Orient, this having Atlantic ports. Summed up, the fu- are anxious to have the highway to be a clever horticulturist, even mill by Joseph Wesley and his

Hazelton, Captain Johnson, Tom Campbell of Hazelton and others.

three miles north of town on the Councillor Bert Russell.

Address, Peter Wale, on behalf of the late Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Band selection and tribute to the

speaking is not always considered a at least three tons of ripe tomatoes band.

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respectively. The top price of the United Kingdom and Europe during this year when compared with other Boards, at the meeting in August, ers has some very good gardens this be resown. However, flowers and will be asked to express that feel- year. Some of the perenniels which vegetables are growing and there lusually winter well were killed by will be a good show of color pretty

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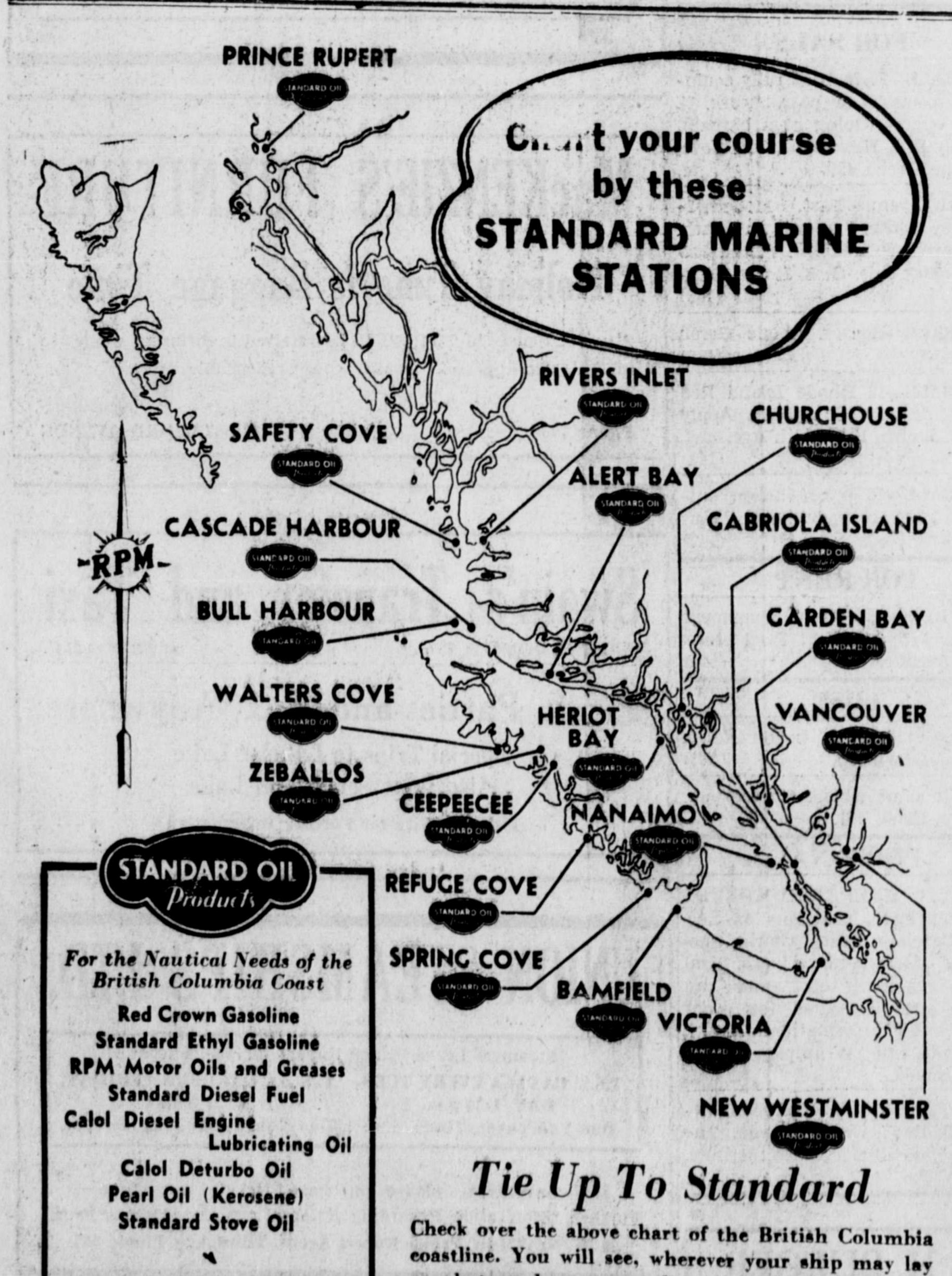
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