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# Prince Rupert Welcomes New Prince George

# Flood Fight Is Continuing Undiminished To Greet Handsome Ship

# Smelter City Of Trail Is SKEENA ROAD Still In Imminent Danger "PASSABLE" BY JUNE 26

VANCOUVER (CP)—In the flood-beset Fraser Valley, haggard men of flood battalions continued to Rupert and Terrace is expected bolster the ramparts sagging under the relentless to be open in a "passable" conriver pressure. The situation was somewhat static dition by June 25, the city office but the battle was unceasing. Trail loomed today as of the Department of Public the focal point of the flood ravages. Dispatches said Works announced today as highthat the fury of the flood-mad | perately in need of reinforce-Columbia River intensified today ment, formed a six-foot wall of flimsy protection for Trail's as dykes crumbled.

Near Portland Manaced

2.00 persons lived.

LIKES STALIN

SAYS TRUMAN

has forced the evacuation of an entire business block.

100 cottages down river. is mustered at the reclaimed stacle to rail and highway trafarea of Sumas Prairie, 60 miles fic. 10.00 dustrial areas in the Pacific ther flooding.

2.00 Northwest. Water from the river 1.00 plant east of Portland in Ore- ver construction firms will re- the west. cruit 1000 one dollar an hour 25.00 Soggy levees remained critical workers to rebuild and repair 10.00 along a 100-mile industrial and undermined dykes.

10.00 farming belt from Portland to Local authorities in the Ved-20.00 the Pacific in Oregon and Wash- der River area are critical of American flood engineers who 3.00 United States Army engineers said this week that the dykes 5.00 said Columbia dykes were in a there were in a precarious con-2.00 critical condition at Richaldn dition. These engineers were 1.50 near the huge Hanford atomic not acquainted with the situa-2.00 energy works in Washington. tion when they made such state-2.00 The land itself was not in danger | ments, they declare.

#### 10.00 ready to evacuate workers from 5.00 their Richaldn homes if neces- Militia Funds .25 ran Portland's \$6,500,000 airport. Subscribe 3 2.00 Two swank country clubs, two

5.00 public golf courses, a lakeside 1.00 resort, rich commercial gardens 5.00 and homes where some 5,000 to date.

EUGENE, Ore.—Speaking here ex-service men are sufferers in here. the floods, it was felt that no 200 more worthy thing could be done 3.00 than to turn this sum over to 5.00 the emergency relief. It was 2.00 signed as coming from "Rupert's 2.00 Old Militia Men who cannot fill

3.00 the sand bags." 5.00 Another \$200 comes from the 2.00 102nd Battery "pooled pay" 1.00 fund.

2.00 Battery officers put up an 2.00 other \$50 and sergeants another 1.00 \$50.

### 3.00 FINED \$300 ON 3.00 LIQUOR CHARGE

1.00 A fine of \$300 was levied 2.00 against W. Bolam in city police 5.00 court after he had been found 10.00 guilty by Magistrate W. D. 10.00 Vance on a charge of keeping 2.00 liquor for sale. Accused 5.00 defended by Rod McLeod.

The highway between Prince way and railway crews cooperate to repair flood damage Sodden sandbag defences, des- stores and houses. The seepage

Canadian National crews from Prince Rupert and Department The Columbia, climbing hourly, of Public Works men from Terhas already heavily damaged race are working together to drive piles at a 400-foot wash-Most of the Fraser Valley force out which is the greatest ob-

Aluminum and Atomic Plants Canal dykes are still holding. One Smithers to Terrace and west PORTLAND, -The raging have been evacuated. The dykes In order to speed the restora-

5.00 Columbia River rose up today in in the Fraser Valley generally tion of the road, the railway 25.00 a renewed threat to three in- are holding and there is no fur- and public works gangs are The British Columbia flood the Shames bridge. The public umbia coast. 5.00 lapped at a secondary dyke pro- control committee announced works men are working on the "We hope to have the highway

open in 'passable' condition by June 26," the Daily News was told this morning. "Cars prob- DIOCKACE ably will have to use the railroad grade at the Shames washout for a while, but they will be able to get through to Terrace."

District Public Works Engineer J. C. Brady is on an inspec- rail shipments from western oc- simply moved its city limits VETERAN LIGHTHOUSE and is expected to return to the through last night but reached land and all its appurtenances. city tonight.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been in contact with the provincial department of public works with a view to ex-Prince Rupert's Flood Relief pediting the reconditioning of campaign was the recipient of the highway between here and substantial and welcome sub- Terrace following the recent the border of the Russian and scriptions from an unexpected floods. The Chamber agreed at British zones. quarter Thursday. They totalled its meeting this week with the total of the Prince Rupert fund having the road put in as good order became effective last shape as possible at the earliest night, will be released and sen One of the subscriptions was date from this and in view of the to Berlin. for \$500 contained in a regi- opening of the tourist season. said that Premier Joseph Stalin mental distress fund here which Visitors on tourist vessels spendsaid that Premier Joseph Stalin mental distress fund here which visitors on tourist vessels spend for FOREST FIRES of Russia was unable to live up had been maintained since the ing several hours in port such for the loss of tourist vessels spend for FOREST FIRES to agreements with other coun- early militia days and which for as the Los Angeles Chamber of tries because he was in the hands many years had been inactive. Commerce party today, might be of the politburo. Personally, It was intended for the benefit particularly interested in motor said Truman, he liked the Rus- of ex-service men but, as many trips up the Skeena River while

### Baseball Scores

American League Cleveland 10, New York 8. Chicago 4, Boston 12. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 7, Washington 6.

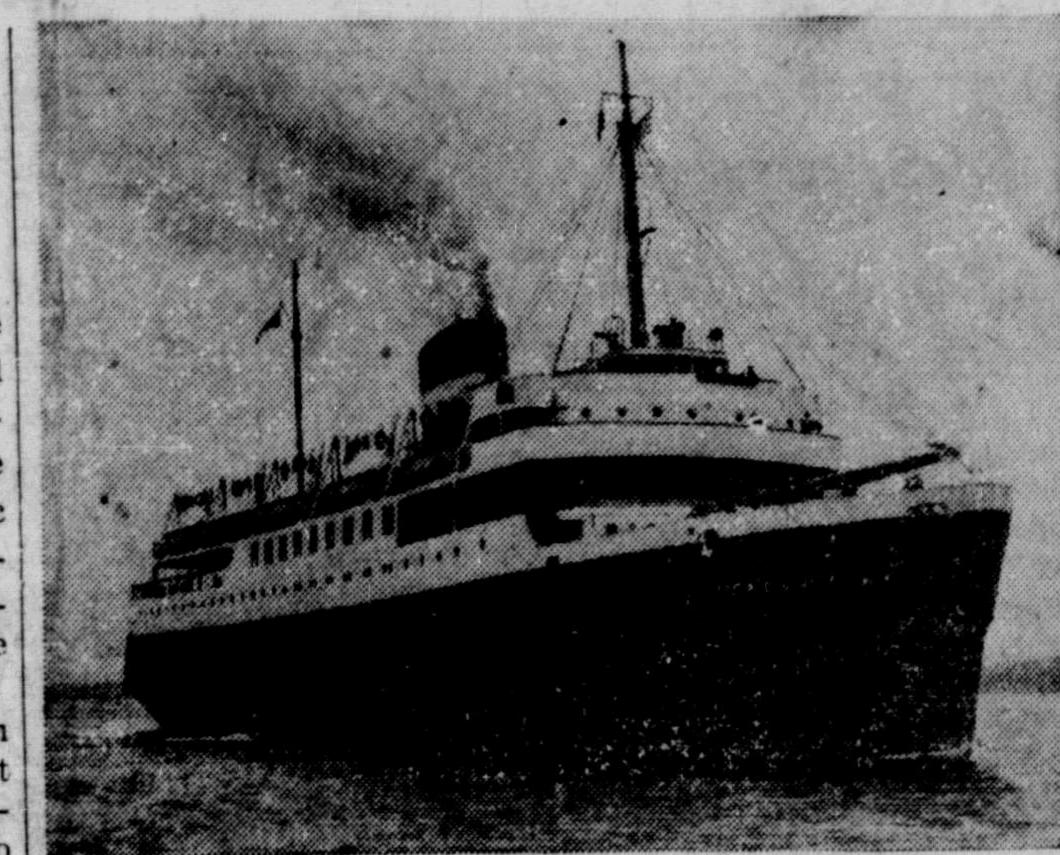
National League Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 12. Boston 7, St. Louis 3. New York 1, Chicago 3.

Pacific Coast League Portland 1-0, San Francisco

Sacramento 2, Oakland 0 innings). • Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 3.

All games postponed.

San Diego 11, Seattle 5. Western International League



THE NEW PRINCE GEORGE Making her maiden call at port of Prince Rupert today.

## to the east. There the Vedder The highway is now open from CITY BECOMES NORTHERN SUBURB third of the area's 5,500 residents from Terrace as far as Shames. OF EXPANDING LOS ANGELES in order to speed the restora-

Los Angles' elastic city limits were extended rival, memorable presentation smithers-Prince Rupert section working two shifts to rebuild northward today to include the northern British Col- ceremonies were begun when Dr. of the Canadian National Rail-

1.00 tecting the \$43,000,000 aluminum last night that twelve Vancou- east end and the rail crew on Commerce viewed Prince Rupert's current glorious table and a pen and pencil set 145 miles east of Prince Rupert. weather from the steamer Prince George, they de- as a personal gift. Both gifts

urb to another.

possibilities.

BERLIN, @-Russians blocked community in the world. They the warmest terms. tion tour of the highway today cupation zones to Berlin all northward to include Kaien Is- KEEPER HONORED announced.

Trains from western zones City of the Angels. For instance, Marine Agent, Department zone of occupation west of Berlin in order to reach this city. The Soviet check point is a

Algiers and Attu. Six British trains, held up in \$800, substantially increasing the committee on the desirability of the Soviet zone after the new

dry ground in all parts, Prince whole bright side of that satel- the dock. Rupert forestry district is not lite a Los Angeles residential A welcome from the native feet deep and the repair work timber and some felled and the acquaintance with the sun, sean language. bucked logs on the Noosatsum anyway. A logging camp is operated this area by Northern Co-operative Logging Co. which is producing timber for the Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls. J. P. Mac-Donald, fire inspector from the local Forest Branch Office, been dispatched by airplane the Bella Coola country to direct the fighting of this fire.

In the interior section Prince Rupert forestry district there are six small fires between Hazelton on the west and Fraser Lake on the east.

## Prominent Los Angeles People Are Passengers On Maiden Voyage to Alaska Prince Rupert today turned out in carnival style

to welcome the S.S. Prince George, Canadian National Steamships' newest addition to its west coast fleet, and the 250 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce who were passengers on its maiden voyage to Alaska.

Citizens thronged the waterfront as the 350-foot vessel, gay
with bunting, steamed into the harbor at noon, its black hull and white superstructure moving proudly up the harbor, then circling to dock at the C.N.R. circling to dock at the C.N.R. wharf. Whistles of harbor craft sounded a greeting.

The new vessel was under command of Capt. Ernest Caldwell, veteran Canadian National service reduced to eighty-four skipper who was formerly in miles and only two major washcommand of the S.S. Prince Ru- outs remaining to be cleared up

Mayor Nora Arnold, on behalf of extra gangs are today working the city and by Dr. R. G. Large, under favorable conditions on on behalf of the Prince Rupert the job of repairing track dam-Chamber of Commerce.

Large presented Capt. Caldwell, ways. with a suitably inscribed silver From the east trains are now when 250 members of that city's Chamber of rose bowl to grace the captain's running through to Kitwanga, cided that such things simply were from the Chamber of Com- erating up the Skeena River could not be permitted outside merce.

the movie capital. Such goings- The actual greetings began an on are intolerable to a loyal Los hour before the ship docked when Mayor Arnold and Dr. Large So, right on the spot, they em- broadcast to the ship over radio ployed a device that has made station CFPR. Both welcomed but it is expected trains will be Los Angeles the most spread-out the vessel and her passengers in

A unique ceremony took place agreement with British authori- In being thus folded in the n the presence of the assembled The highway committee of the ties today for resumption of California embrace, Prince Ru- shore visitors and snip's passenfreight traffic, a British official pert joins a number of other gers aboard the Prince George fair sized global suburbs of the when Col. Keith Dixon, District must pass through the Soviet there were, during the war, "Los Transport, presented Benjamin Angeles city limits" signs on the Codville with the Imperial Servfar side of such distant places ice Medal in recognition of his as Pago-Pago, Chunking, Cal- 29 years as the keeper of cutta, the English Downs, Paris, Pointer Island irgnt, near Bella

> Where this thing will stop, no- During his years on the light, body but a man of giant imagina- Mr. Codville had concerned himtion could predict. The limit- self with the safety of shipping, less conception which Angelinos and Col. Dixon remarked that it hold of their city already re- was fitting that he should quires them to use navigation given his award aboard the new instruments to go from one sub- ship.

There are rumors that when the harbor, she was met by ves- Skeena late in May. It is 1200 the first rocket trip is made to sels of the port's mosquito fleet, feet long and is being fought by With exceptionally warm the moon, it will carry among fishing and pleasure craft which machine equipment from the weather making a hazard on its cargo a sign claiming the escorted her in her approach to east. The washout west of

without forest fires. The most area. Ketchikan, it is reported, population of the district over there includes the building of a serious is one which is running will be allowed to place a claim the air by Heber Clifton, of Hart- new bridge. through logging slash, standing on the dark side, since it has lit- ley Bay, who spoke in the Tsimp-

Los Angeles Chamber of Com- from this end. River which flows into the Bella Things are bound to improve merce members and their ladies, Coola River from the south, 24 in most parts of the world when who are on a resumption of anmiles up-river from Bella Coola. the Los Angeles city council be- nu- Alaska tours which were feain gins developing its remote areas. tures of coast travel before the Among the first requirements, of war, were extended the facili- High course, will be a rapid transit ties of the Civic Centre and the system. Imagine being able to Prince Rupert Club during their Low board a street trolley and travel four-hour stop in the city.

from Prince Rupert to Chile for Fishing companies made their round trip on the maiden voyage to a nickle. That will make those plants and cold storage buildings are G. A. McMillan, general suplong. New York subway rides available to inspection by the erintendent, Canadian National which are Gotham's pride, look visitors. Tours of the city also Steamships; W. E. Baillie, superlike a walk around the block. were part of the entertainment intendent engineer; K. A. Mc-Obviously, this city limit busi- program.

ness is a form of infiltration, but The Prince George carried 97 Canadian National Railways, it certainly has entertaining tons of cargo for Prince Rupert. Vancouver, and George Towill, Company officials making the public relations officer.

C.N.R. Flood Restoration Work Proceeding Favorably

With the gap of interrupted before through traffic to Prince The ship was greeted by Rupert is resumed, regular and age occasioned by recent flood Within half an hour of her ar- waters of the Skeena on the

From the west trains are opfrom Prince Rupert as far as Exstew, 69 miles. This leaves the town of Terrace still isolated both from east and west as far as railway service is concerned moving to Terrace and on to Kitwanga from this end by June 20. Date for the resumption of through service to and from Prince Rupert is still tentatively set for July 1.

In spite of continued exceptionally warm weather, which is of giving Prince Rupert sultry temperatures to which it is quite unaccustomed, waters of the Skeena River are still receding. "It looks like the worst of the run-off is now over and that the danger is past," commented one railway official Friday.

Major washout job now being worked on is between Kitwanga and Woodcock with the second worst one mile west of Shames. The former is the one which was the first major break on the line When the ship approached following the sudden rise of the Shames is 400 feet long and 25

> Sixty men are employed on the railway restoration work

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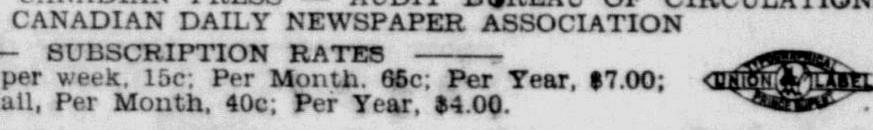
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# Welcome, "Prince George"

TODAY WILL GO DOWN as an important one in the history of the port of Prince Rupert like June 15, 1910, when the now venerable steamer Prince Rupert arrived on her maiden trip on this coast, and July 24, 1910, when the old Prince George, now a twisted mass of wreckage on a beach near Ketchikan, made her first arrival. Today the new Prince George, the British Columbia coast's newest and finest luxury liner, is here on her maiden voyage and all Prince Rupert people are keenly interested in the event and will join in wishing her long years of happy and profitable sailing.

Canadian National Steamships are to be congratulated on their fine new vessel. Prince Rupert people who visited her during her stay today were deeply impressed with her every feature, her trim and attractive appearance, her up-to-the-minute machinery and fittings and her modern and luxurious appointments. Everything about her called for high praise and admiration and her popularity will be assured because she is obviously a high quality ship.

And one of the particularly gratifying features about the new Prince George is that she is a completely British Columbia vessel. While we would have liked nothing better than to have had Prince George built at the Canadian National's own plant here, which we are sure would have been quite -pable of carrying out the job, we do not hesitate in congratulating Yarrows, her Victoria builders on their product. We hope that she will prove so satisfactory in every way that future British Columbia coasting vessels will be built on the British Columbia coast, other shipping companies following the good Canadian National example in this regard.

We have welcomed many fine new coastal vessels, large and small to Prince Rupert, but none with warmer sentimental pleasure and sincere well-wishing than we did Prince George today. This is her home port and we are proud to have her as the new flagship of our marine family.

#### B. C. FISHERIES MINISTER

I AD RALPH CAMPNEY been elected in Vancouver Centre this week, Robert Mayhew, MP.. for Victoria, might not have been appointed federal minister of fisheries yesterday. But we are glad to express our gratification that, at long last, British Columbia has realized a political desire to have a British Columbia man head a department with which this coast and its important fishing industry is always so closely associated.

There will be particular satisfaction in the fishing port of Prince Rupert at the appointment of Mr. Mayhew, not merely because he is a well-versed British Columbian but because he has proven himself, as a Parliamentary assistant in another portfolio, a capable and understanding administrator. We expect, under his ministership, that the fishery problems of British Columbia in general and Prince Rupert in particular will receive a measure of attention and consideration that has never before been equalled at Ottawa.

## ARE U.S. MEN WEAKENING?

CENATOR LODGE'S PROPOSAL for the im-I mediate enlistment of 50,000 foreigners in the United States Army to help relieve man power shortage of our armed forces is a poor way of meeting a present need, comments the New York Times. Since when are America's young men unwilling to bear arms in defence of American lives and liberties and our way of life? What crisis is so grave that we cannot meet it forthrightly from our own resources. Have the signers of the Declaration of Independence grown so weak that they must hire others to defend their lives, their fortunes and their honor? It will be a sad day for the United States, for our traditions and our self respect when we have to hire men from other lands to defend our own.

#### Vancouver Honors Premier Fisherman

few triumphs in Vancouver.

opening of the halibut fishing VANCOUVER . .- Herman Gul- season. This year, it was on May branson, fisherman, who has a )10 that as skipper of the B.C. knack of beating other fisher- Packers boat the W. No. 10 he men to it, has been scoring a landed 28,000 pounds. A few days ago, the harbor master, A. No less than three times, he E. McMaster, presented to Capt.



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IN SEARCH OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funk are shown aboard a Pan-American clipper at Miami, Fla., with their children, Marion and Elizabeth (baby), just before their group of 51 Mennonites left for Ascuncion, Paraguay, the vanguard of 1,500 Mennonites who will start a new life there. The Mennonites are a religious sect which abhors military force. In Paraguay they have been assured by the government that they will be given complete freedom.

# Reminiscences and Reflections

Los Angeles visitors, in the city papers to suggest that the conpeople of British Columbia's ology than ideology. coast were better acquainted with California and Californians than they were with Canada and Canadians. They were closes neighbors. There was constant travel, between San Francisco and Victoria. But between Victoria and the Great Lakes extended an untrodden and almost north trail, addressed as follows unexplored wilderness in the days before railways.

A 43-pound red snapper has been caught, six hundred feet down, between Coronation chuck." and Warren Islands by Capt. Strom of the fishing boat Cascade. Its other name—scientific Independence in life has a Doll and Dorothy Geary left by one -is Sebastodes Rubberimus. But we hasten to add there is those in the Fraser Valley, hav- in Prince Rupert. no compulsion about it.

it is discovered the shrinking of existence. bride is an experienced Soviet On instructions from the Red

Matters-Amused by Chamber of Commerce

Reports from the various ers unions at the regular monthly meeting of Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council Thursday night indicated increasing dissatisfaction with the rising cost of living and the apparent unwillingness of the government to institute any sort of worthwhile price control. The short season the mounting prices for gear fishermen this coming winter. \$10 to the fund. Several unions reported increasing membership with new agreements being negotiated.

It was with amusement the report of the recent meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce was read whereby they seemed to be gravely concerned over the so-called penetration of the red element into the trade union

Gulbranson an order for a new hat. R. M. Winslow, export manhas been first to get back to ager for B. C. Packers, and forthat port with a catch, after the merly of Prince Rupert, presented a \$25 cheque.

today, may be unaware that the version is inspired more by bi-

Fellow tribesmen in Prince Rupert who often held potent palaver and puffed powerful pipe with Billy Nelson (man-whomade-one-fish-and - chip - grow where-two-grew-before) have sent a wrapped up net on the Klahawya-Chief Billy Nelson Smoke house Tulsequah Reservation. Vailey of the Big Wind A Runner in Wednesday from Tulsa Lodge, says chief skookum

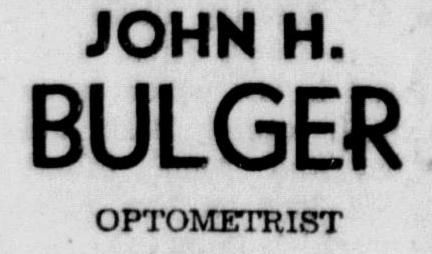
rare sweetness, but there will be plane on Tusday for their home ing seen their life's labor destroyed, might well, in the evening of | The Women's Institute has and got himself married, and bitter, but this is the wrong end residents on Braun's Island.

> knew such a danger existed. A out. motion was passed endorsing the stand taken by Harry Archiported in the Daily News.

their views of necessary legisla- at Lakelse on June 24. tion to govern Canadian work-

Vice-President J. S. Black was in the chair and there was a fair for Canadian halibut boats with Trades and Labor Council, Van- were being discussed. couver, urging all organized laand supplies, it was felt, would bor to get behind the Provincial have a serious effect on the buy- Flood Relief Drive, this was ening power of the Prince Rupert dorsed and the Council voted

Letters were also received from



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### TERRACE TOPICS

Mrs. William Unger and her son, Allan, of Ocean Falls, arrived in Terrace last week to attend the wedding of her sister. Marjorie Doll. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Unger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doll, and expects to be here till August when Mr. Unger will be joined by her husband here for a short holiday here.

Miss Ruby Wikstrom, Roriel

A code clerk in the American their days, ask "what's the use?" started a collection of canned Embassy at Moscow has gone and accept what is offered. It's goods and garden plants for that

agent. The unhappy fellow, for movement. The opinion was Cross commissioner, the presia while at least, has become freely expressed that the unions dent of the local branch, R. converted to the Russian way had been handling this question Corey, sent the old A.R.P. pump of life, which leads certain in their own way many years be- by speeder to Usk and had the fore the Chamber of Commerce flood sufferers' houses cleaned

The W. A. to St. Matthew's bald M.P. on this question as re- Church met at the home of Mrs. Tumilson on Thursday after-Extracts were read from a noon. Mrs. Sparkes presided. Mrs. brief submitted to the federal Dover gave her report of the Over Cost of Living and Other government by the Canadian Diocesean annual meeting and gave me peace and joy." Manufacturers' Association as plans were made to hold a picnic

You saw it in the Daily News!

attendance of delegates present, the Minister of Fisheries, and Credentials were received and Harry Archibald, M.P., reporting delegates seated from the re- that the Council's resolution recently organized Laundry Work- garding the construction of a ers' Union. Among the various breakwater at Fairview Fishercommunications was a letter men's Floats would be given confrom Secretary Girvan of the sideration when the estimates

# SATURDAY SERMON

## ONE THING IS NEEDFUL

(By Helen R. Hurd)

Human beings have many needs-food, clothes, houses, friends, books, beauty,—the list is endless. was not different in Jesus' day. Yet.He said: "One thing (only) is needful." He went on to commend a simple woman for having made choice of that one

Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell who gave

of what he learned from it. One

then that never again would

This is the one thing needful.

upon him."

Again He told a story of a discovery to report, some new pearl merchant (it is interesting truth learned to share with those Church School-12:15 p.m how frequently merchants figure about her. She is a constant in- Evening Service, 7:30 pm. one pearl of great value, sold all spiration to nurses and friends. and bought that pearl.

Jesus implied that that is the his life to helping the poor way people discover for them- fisher-folk of the Labrador coast selves and become part of the tells the following incident and Kingdom of Heaven.

Our Lord looked round upon of his most desperately sick pasociety about Him with keen tients recovered and returned to eyes. We know this by the vari- his village. The doctor on his ety of illustrations from life next visit up coast docked at the found in his teachings. He saw tiny hamlet and eagerly scanned the beggar sitting expectant at the faces welcoming him. His the rich man's gate; the lame man was not there. Questioning man awaiting his turn at the brought out a sad story. On the healing pool; Zacchaeus selling patient's return home he had at The First Baptist Chi his soul for wealth and Mary celebrated with his friends, gone the Evening Service. Magdalene selling her body for home and beaten his wife so that June 13, at 7:30 p.m. glitter and vanity. He saw poor her death resulted. men slaving for bread with not a crust left over for the unexpected guest. He saw lepers in need of care and human affec-

His sympathy went out to all: "He wept over Jerusalem." Yet "Seek ye first the kingdom of recently. The station will He said: "One thing only is heaven and its righteousness." £4,000,000 (\$16,000,000)

Most of us have moments of clarity when we look spang through the multiplicity of life's activities to the reality which they ordinarily obscure. It may be for a moment only but life is forever after different. At such moments we say: "This is all that really matters."

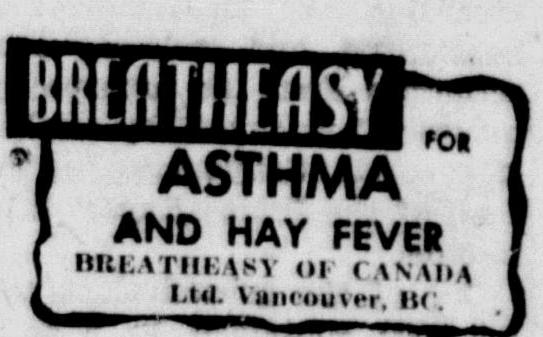
Jesus had supreme clarity of insight. Not once in the records does He show confusion of thought, purpose or emotion. He was always certain that but one thing mattered greatly, and He lived on that plane.

Those who find and accept Him inherit His secret. I know a poor woman confined

to a hospital bed. Her face glows with an inner light.

Her story told in her simple way explains: "I was wild, wanting only fun and excitement. Then I accepted Jesus. He changed me. Took away my love of drink and my wildness and

Her life now is full of purpose. New books find their way to her bed. She reads and passes them on. Each day she has some new



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Avenue. A son, Frank, is study-Rev. Howard C. Phillips, pas- ing medicine at University of Smith, Vancouver; H. Hallin, T. McMeekin (skip), W. Terry, tor of Ruth Morton Regular Bap- Toronto. tist Church, Vancouver, and George; H. Lien, Vancouver; Mr. J. McGreish (skip), Bert Mor- past president of the convention couver Mr. Phillips held pastor- Phillips is the guest of Mr. and ates in the prairie provinves. Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby. He ex-

tario where he received his plane Monday or Tuesday. training. In addition to his pas-

Toronto, having moved to that in the restaurant business and built the James Block on Third

and Mrs. D. Scott, city; Mr. and gan, W. Denning, C. L. Young- of Regular Baptists of British toral duties he has found time Columbia, arrived in the city to lecture at the Northwest today on the Catala for a short (Regular) Baptist Bible College. visit in connection with Regular | Arrangements have been made Baptist work here. Mr. Phillips for Mr. Phillips to address the er and his work in Vancouver Baptist services here and he will EVANS—In loving memory of my has one of the largest Young also give the Gospel address at People's Societies and Sunday the evening services. Schools. Before coming to Van- While in Prince Rupert, Mr.

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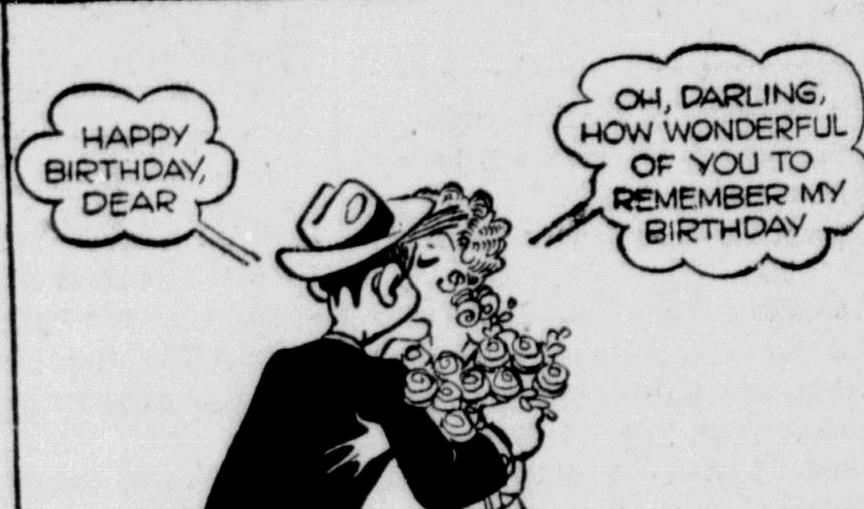
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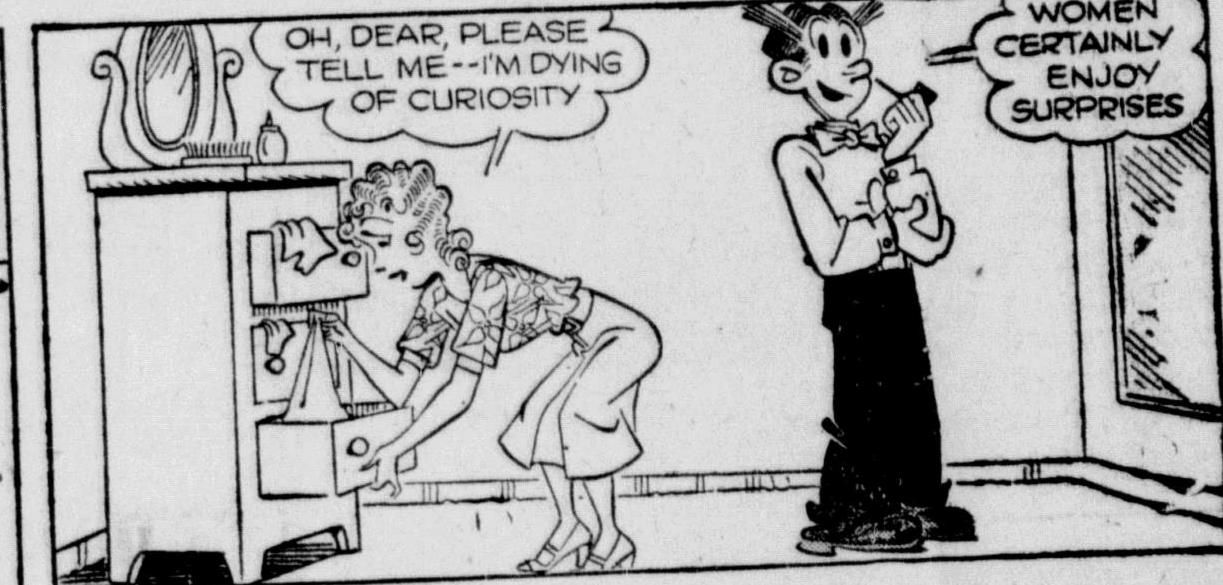
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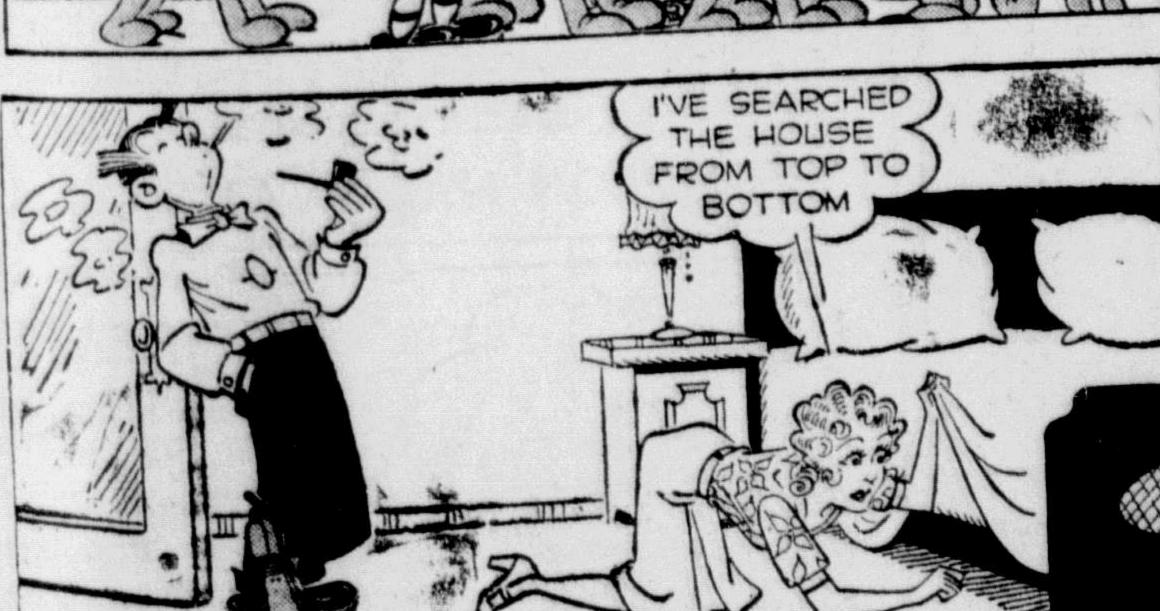


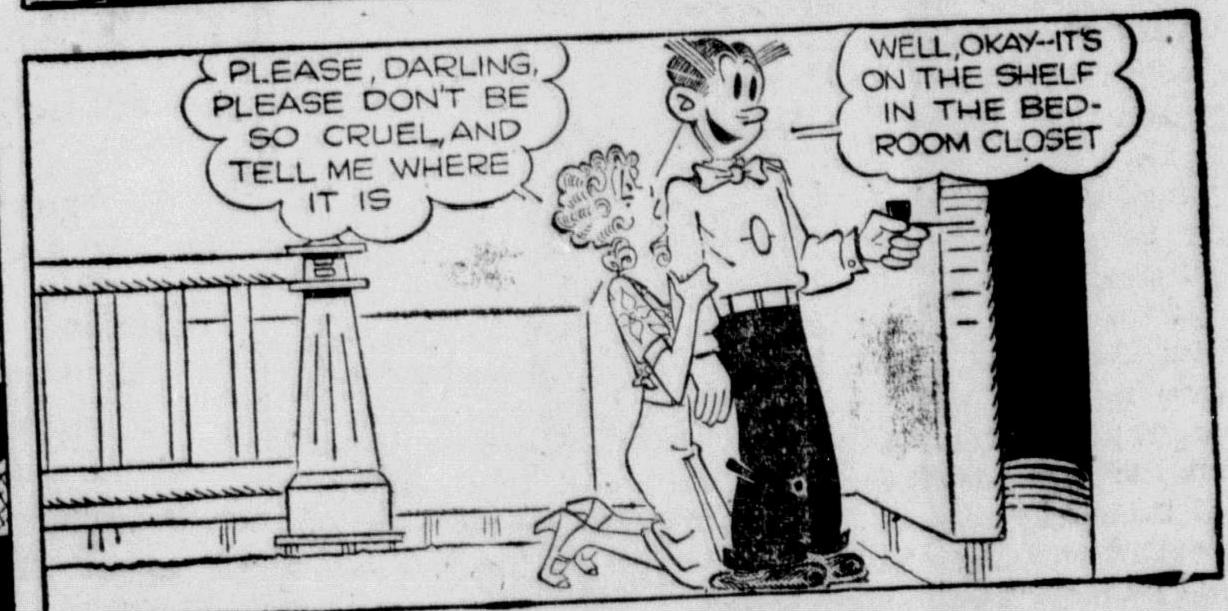




















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LESLIE V. WILSON Chief Engineer

Born in Nanaimo, February 15, 1901, Leslie V. Wilson, chief engineer, TSS. "Prince George," Canadian National Steamships, Pacific Coast service, joined the Canadian Government Merchant Marine in Vancouver, on January 8, 1925, as fourth engineer on the "Canadian Trooper." He served some time with that company, on various ships, including the "Canadian Prospector," "Canadian Coaster," "Canadian Sapper" and "Canadian Rover," becoming third engineer on the latter, on April 12, 1929.

Mr. Wilson went to England on November 28, 1929, to Birkenhead, in connection with the then new SS. "Prince Robert." under construction for the Canadian National, Pacific Coast, Steamships, as junior engineer, and on completion of the vessel, returned to the Pacific Coast in her. On October 26, 1931, Mr. Wilson joined the SS. "Prince Rupert" as junior engineer and later was on the "Prince Robert's" sister ship, SS. "Prince Henry," in Alaska cruise service, as junior engineer, following which he alternated as third and fourth engineer on the C.N.S.S. "Prince Rupert," the former "Prince George" and again on the "Prince Robert." He became second engineer, SS. "Prince Rupert" on July 13, 1939. In May, 1944, he was promoted to chief engineer, on the former "Prince George," then worked for awhile in the same capacity on SS. "Prince Rupert." In December, 1945, he worked as second and chief engineer on SS. "Canora" of the C.N.R. Barge & Ferry Service, between B. C. Mainland and Vancouver Island ports. He then

In September, 1947, Mr. Wilson was appointed resident inspecting engineer on the new Prince George, standing by during construction and completion at Yarrows yard, Esquimalt, which position he held until his appointment as chief engineer.

returned to SS. "Prince Rup-

ert" as second engineer.

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# Interesting Facts and Figures of S.S. Prince George, Here Today

# Fine New Coastal Liner Modern Product of British Columbia

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The Prince George is strictly a British Columbia product. It was designed by the Vancouver naval architect, W. D. McLaren, and was built by Yarrows

CAPTAIN E. B. CALDWELL

Master

15, 1895, Captain Ernest B.

Caldwell, master of the Canad-

ian National's new TSS "Prince

George," has had some 34 years

of marine experience, which

began as a seaman in British

Columbia coastal service. He

became a Captain in Decem-

ber, 1943, with the C.N.S.S.,

when he took over command

of the C.N.S.S. "Prince Rupert"

on which he had previously

served for some time as First

Captain Caldwell is well

known in marine circles and

has seen service all over the

world. He joined the Canadian

termaster of SS. Prince Charles

in January, 1925, became third

officer in May, 1926, and sub-

master's certificate since Feb-

Previous to joining the

Officer.

ruary, 1935.

chairs.

At the after end of the prom-

enade deck is a smoking room

seating 44 passengers. Panelled

in weathered-style oak, this room

is furnished, club style, with com-

fortable easy chairs. It has card

ture here is porch style so that

assembly room for passengers

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Bor in Vancouver, January

Ltd., in Victoria. Every possible product of British Columbia was used to construct and equip the ship and hundreds of thousands of man hours were given by British Columbia workmen. She is a floating example of what can be built in British Columbia shipyards.

She is the largest passenger ship ever built on Canada's west coast, and her principal specifications are:

Length overall, 350 feet Breadth moulded, 52 feet Maximum draft, 17 feet, 6 in. Speed, 18 knots Gross tonnage, 5,800 tons

Deadweight tonnage, 1,050 tons The new Prince George, built and equipped at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, is completely modern in all respects, even to her streamlined appearance, accentuated by her single funnel. With all outside passenger rooms,

accomodations include deluxe, standard and special staterooms. Spacious lounges and decks, afford all of the facilities and conveniences so popular with sea travelers. There are seven decks in all;

the lower and orlop decks extend forward and aft of the machinery space ; the main, upper, promenade, boat and navigating decks are continuous fore and Although primarily intended

for the passenger trade, the new ship has a considerable amount of cargo space provided in holds 1 and 2 forward of the machinery National Steamships as quarspace. The No. 1 hold is served by two 5-ton steel derricks, through large hatches. These derricks are arranged in sockets sequently served on various forward of the promenade deck C.N.S.S. vessels as second and with topping lifts off the forefirst officer. He has held his Provision for the transport of

motor cars is a special feature An G'ectrically operated elevator at No. 2 hatch provides for the | Canadian National he was on | movement of automobiles C.G.M.M. vessels plying bethrough the main deck to the tween British Columbia and orlop deck. Cargo space in holds | California. From 1916, to 1920 Nos. 1 and 2 and (apart from he was in England with the the space on the main deck) ag- | Admiralty Transport Service gregates fifty thousand cubic and later on American ships feet. Five thousand cubic feet sailing out of Philadelphia in is provided for refrigerated Atlantic Coast service.

The new Prince George will be capable of handling over 400 long deck . A club room 40' by 25', is tons of general cargo.

located on the orlop deck. Passenger accomodation, spa- Deluxe accomodation is located cious, well lighted, decorated in amidships on the promenade M. Kerr, chief steward. He the modern trend, is arranged deck, with fourteen deluxe state- was born in Glasgow, Scotin the promenade, upper and rooms, panelled in hardwood, land, on May 23, 1902, and main decks. One of the main containing twin beds, dressers, joined the Canadian National attractions of the cabin arrange- tub baths, wardrobe and lug- Steamships' Pacific Coast servment is they are equipped with gage compartments. Also in this ice at Vancouver as a waiter, berths that fold into the wall. By area are two 2-room suites con- early in 1928. Following years day the cabins become sitting taining sleeping room with ad- of service in various positions

The ship carries 322 passen- ished. On the same deck, and company, operating out of gers. Two. hundred and ninety- forward of this accomodation is Vancouver, to Northern B. C. E. C. Le Munyon, president, four first class and 28 passengers the observation room, designed and Alaska, Mr. Kerr was ap-Rocky Mountain Steel Products, are accommodated second class, to seat one hundred passengers. pointed chief steward. He The crew numbers 132 officers It is panelled with mahogany and worked on the "Prince Charand men, making a total of 454 has large observation window les," "Prince John," "Prince

#### GENEROUS PUBLIC ROOM SPACE

Highlighting the vessel is her generous provision for public room space. Ample windows ensure none of the beauties of a northern cruise are missed while passengers relax.

There are eight public rooms. ward of, and immediately ad- then was employing 1800 work-On the promenade deck is an ob- joining, the smoking room is the ers to build 10,000 ton cargo servation room, size 39' by 43'. ballroom, finished in bright col- vessels and navy vessels for Aft on the same deck are a ors and tastefully lighted. Furni- the war effort. In Prince Rusmoking room and ballroom.

Passengers enter the ship on the entire floor can be quickly the upper deck, into a large cir- cleared for dancing. cular rotunda, some thirty fect | The bulk of the passenger in diameter. Around the circle cabins are found on the uppe: are the purser's office, beauty deck. The walnut-panelled roparlor, barber shop and news- tunda here provides spacious

At the after end of the upper embarking, disembarking, and deck, a sitting room, about 30' awaiting service at the facilities by 60', is situated for the con- of this area. Aft of the rotunda venience of promenading passen- are four bachelor staterooms. gers. Aft on the main deck is a each with bath, toilet and wash children's play room. The dining saloon is located on the lower

# SOME EQUIPMENT Length overall, 350 feet.

Beam, 52, feet. Depth moulded, 27 feet 6 inches to main deck. Draft, 17 feet 6 inches. Gross ton nage, 5812 tons.

Displacement loaded, 5022 tons. No. of Passengers: first class, 290; second class 24; portable standees 84; officers 23, crews 109.

Total weight of steel plate, 4,200,000 pounds. Number of rivets, 134,000. Total length of welding, 80,000 feet. Total length of piping, 51/2 miles. Total length of electrict wiring, 160,000 feet.

Number of telephones, 187. Total area of carpets, 21,600 square feet. Total area of linoleum, 7,200 square feet. Total area of curtains, 5,400 square feet.

Number of upholstered chairs, 705. Number of berths, including passenger, crew and officers, 530. Number of showers, 85.

Number of baths, 23. Number of toilets, 134. Number of wash basins, 207.

Total area of hardwood pannelling-joiner wood, 690,000 board feet; hardwood panel, 69,664 board feet; Fir panel, 147,885 board feet.

Total capacity of fuel oil, 476 tons. Total capacity of fresh water, 465 tons.

Total number of gallons of paint used, including varnish and stain ,also paint on outside of ship, including bottom paint-4,200 gallons.

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Vancouver, on December 1

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ships, "Prince Rupert" and

chief steward, on January 24,

1945, alternating on each, and

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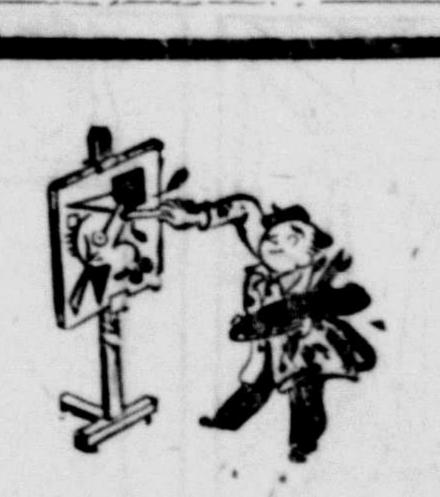
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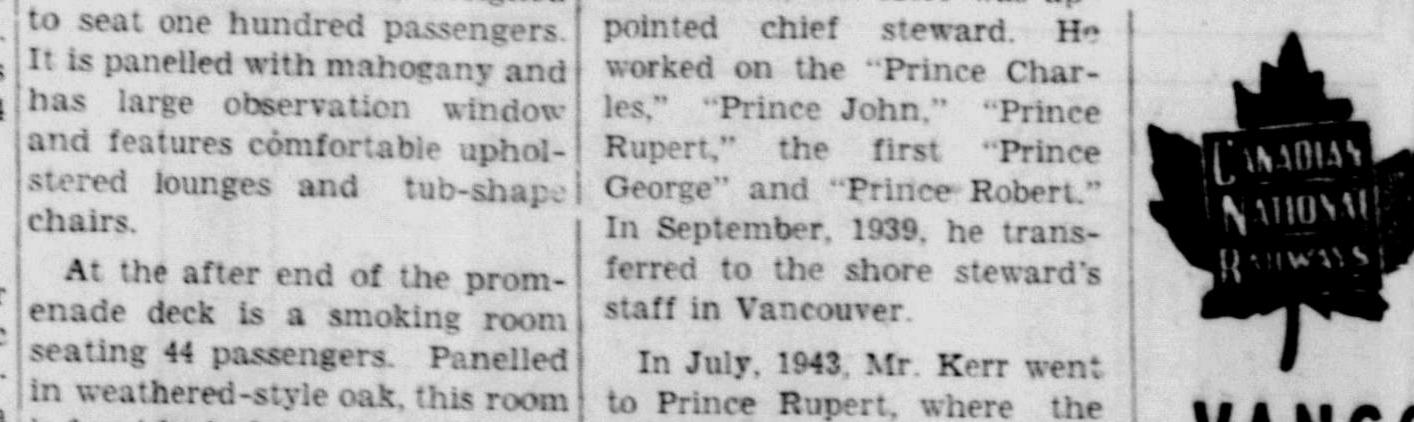


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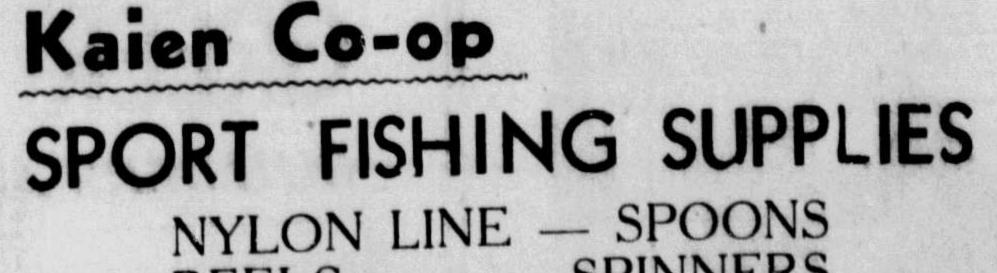
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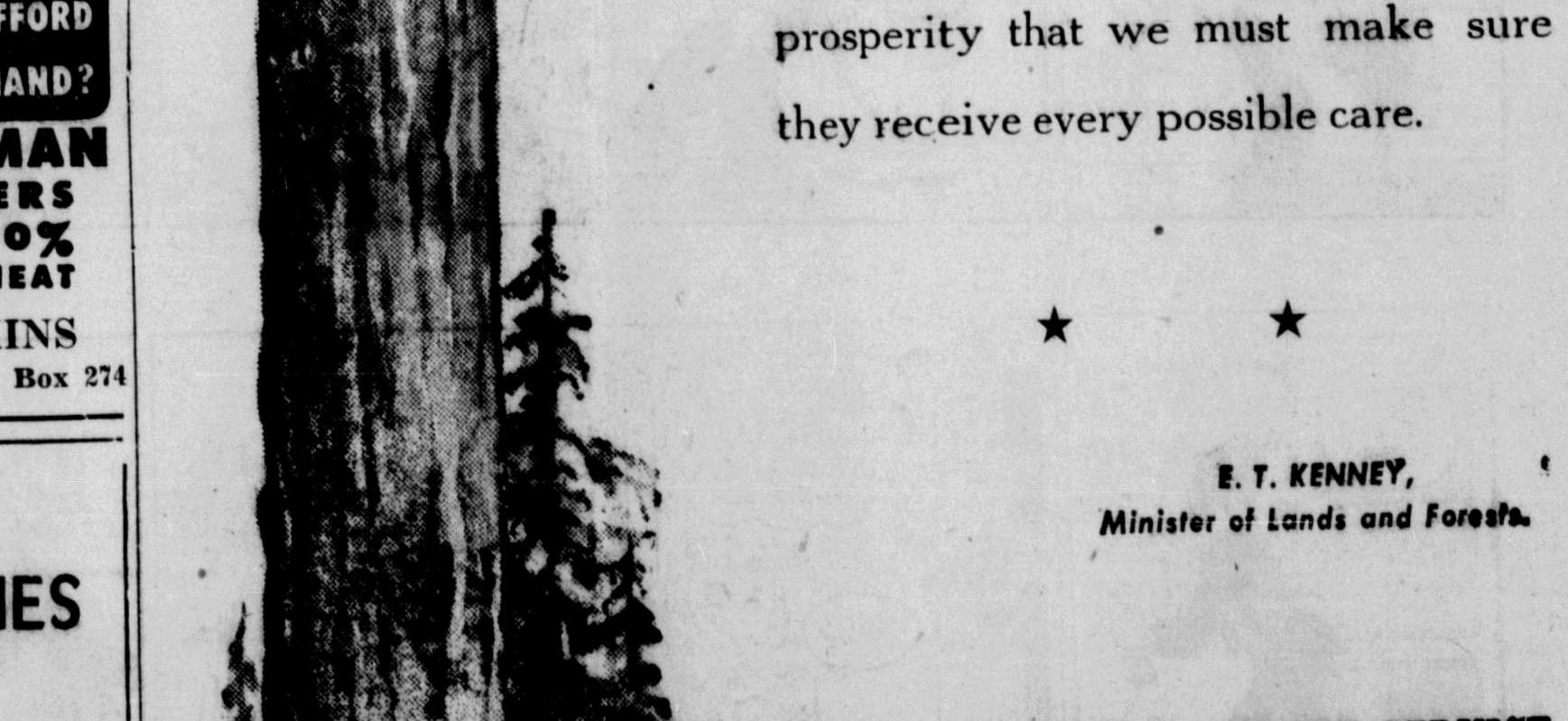
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south after tuna.

Up to Friday, total landings best, although it has never been since May 1, from regular halibut tried on a large-scale, organized boats has been 8,026,000 pounds. basis. Of this, 5,966,000 pounds have come from Canadian vessels and 2,394,000 from American.

Apparently more than in other recent years, hair seals and sea lions have been causing des-Fishermen are hoping that some way can be devised to reduce the destruction. Seal-bitten fish are being culled from the spring saimon catch in large numbers causing great loss to trollers and forced to put up with the unin- Public Works has done a good job gill netters. It is an upsetting terrupted ravages of the seals of repairing the diving tower and experience for trollers to see fine salmon mutilated just as they are being hauled to the boat, or for gillnetters to find their nets damaged and their fish with chunks bitten out.

Elimination of these destruct- It seems that the seals have a ive pests is a problem which is fondness for the livers in the

salmon, and almost unvaryingly \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* go after the middle of the fish, slightly on the forward part of Lithe body. One bite, and the salmon loks like a half-eaten sal mon sandwich.

wartime staff houses which it ball teams and I want to say purchased last year with the idea that I am getting tired of watchof shipping to Vancouver. Last ing Lindsay versus Lambie and fall, the old Number Two staff Windle. How about bringing in house on Booth Memorial High night and the second section last Quite a number of vesels are causing serious concern on the night. The building has been continuing to fish halibut in part of the Fisheries Depart- cut into half a dozen pieces and Area Three, while others are ment and fishermen alike. The probably will be loaded during going black-codding and there bounty system is not successful the next week. The steel barge are reports of some heading in reducing them and shooting Retreiver is being used to transis an uncertain method at the fer the building to the south.

a swimming and picnic resort done with speed and efficiency, Gunfire, however, seems to has soared during the last week and had any pink or blue ribbon have some effect on the crea- under the influence of fine, been near, it probably would have tures. The story is told of two summer weather. The ferry ser- adorned the carriage as it was trollers, one of whom had a light vice, which began last week-end, wheeled away, thus giving a rifle and the other without. has been getting good play, and proper touch of daintiness be-Wearying of seeing the fish hundreds have been crossing the fitting the occasion. coming over the side with gouges harbor in private boats. It is out of their choicest parts, the understood that a couple of entruction in the salmon industry. one fisherman used his gun. He terprising young business men failed to hit a seal, or it may are planning to open a refreshhave been a sea lion, he was not ment booth near the lake if persure, but the gunfire apparently mission can be obtained from the scared away the creature. The provincial government.

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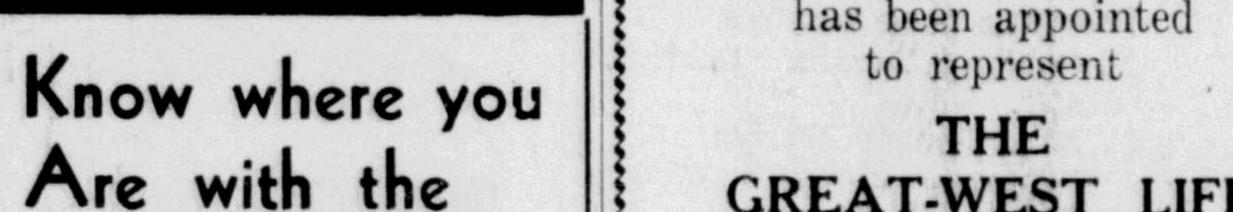
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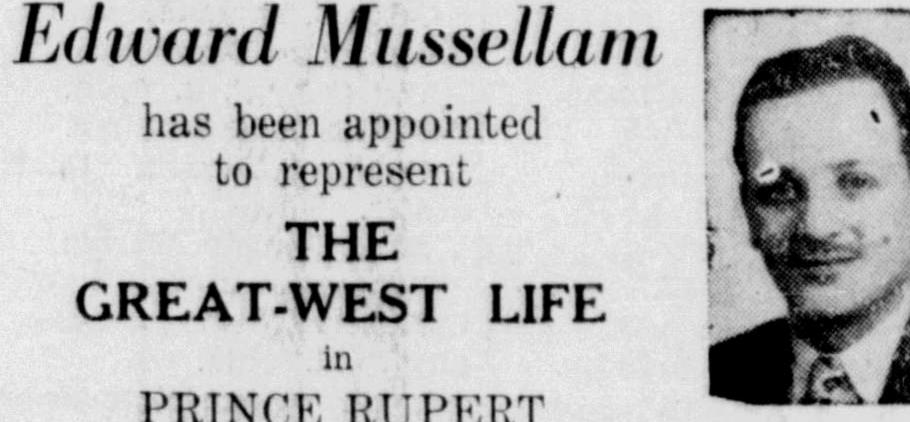


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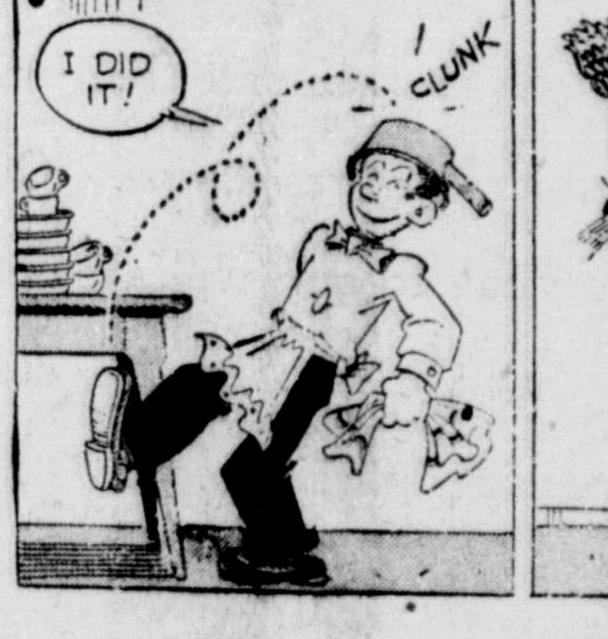


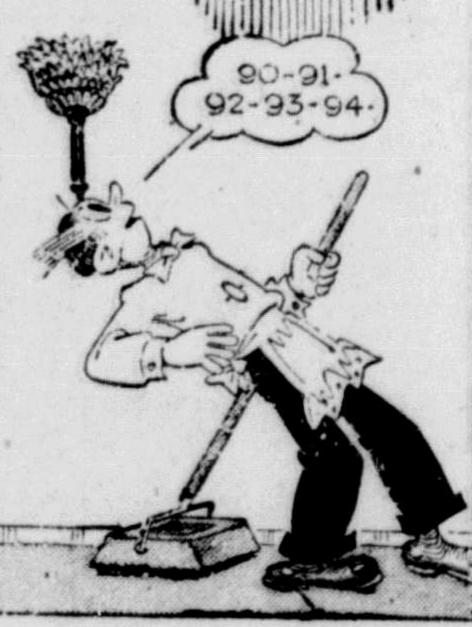


















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