

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
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PHONE **112** CABS

Entertainment, Novel and Varied, Features City's 1948 Carnival

ALL SET FOR OPENING OF THE BIG SHOW AT CIVIC CENTRE TONIGHT

Live mice, plastic legs and a mining claim, not to mention live mink, will be among the strange and wonderful array of attractions which will greet visitors to the Civic Centre Carnival which opens tonight indoors for the first time in its history.

The mice won't bother any women who are allergic to the rodents because they will not be running around loose, at least nobody intends that they should be. They will be pawns in a new game which will be featured during the week of the show.

The game is the brain-child of T. N. Youngs, who has ordered six white mice who will hunt their holes in a caged platform while the sporting gentry lay wagers as to the number of the hole in which they seek refuge.

"Don't think," said Mr. Youngs, "that numbers mean nothing to a white mouse. We have ordered six, three males and three females. Our Vancouver suppliers tell us that by the time they get here, there probably will be more than six. Mice know how to add."

The mink? They are part of the industrial exhibit housed in the common lounge on the second floor. There are three of them, part of the stock of a local fur farm. They are caged separately and face the world with a cynicism that is backed up by their sharp teeth.

The plastic legs? Shapely objects there. Animated too. They will be mounted on a slowly-revolving arrangement and the idea will be for ambitious marksmen to throw hoops over them as they sway tantalizingly.

Then there is the mining

claim, a large sand box marked in a square which enterprising gold seekers can stake out as their own. When the claims are staked, the management digs in the sandbox, revealing the hiding place of bottles containing money.

For the eternal youth and those who have achieved the bald-headed and silver-bearded age, there will be a sling-shot gallery, where marksmen can peg away to their heart's content to dangling pieces of colored glass, thus relieving the frustrations of their youth.

All these are new attractions. In addition there are at least two dozen others where sporting tendencies can be satisfied. There are also many attractions for the young, including refreshments and a ride.

There will be a mechanical ride outside, the only outdoors attraction of the show.

Tonight's opening, following a street parade, will feature the coronation of Miss Agnes MacIntosh as Queen of the Carnival and Port. Mayor Nora Arnold will preside at the coronation.

Monday night, Barney Potts and his group of entertainers from Vancouver will arrive, remaining until the end of the week.

Early Morning Dynamite Blast Shakes City, Damages House

Said to Have Been Deliberately Set, Explosion Damages Residence On Seventh Street

Downtown Prince Rupert was shaken at 2:15 this morning by a dynamite blast that partially wrecked the house occupied by George White on Seventh Street between Second and Third Avenues, wrecking one room and hurling broken glass and lumber for almost half a block.

Evidence obtained by city police who rushed to the scene of the explosion while a cloud of dust still hung in the night air indicated that the blast had been deliberately set. There were signs that four sticks of dynamite were used.

These went off simultaneously in an area of about a dozen feet in diameter under the house. Three of the blasts went off under stumps on the rock bluff on which the old, three-storey building is sitting while a fourth, apparently, was made fast to the building itself.

Force of the explosion ripped through the floor of the house, wrecking the kitchen. Occupants were asleep upstairs at the time.

The house is situated at the corner of Seventh Street and a lane which runs between Second and Third Avenues. It is about 10 feet above street level, perched on a rock outcropping. It was built in the very early days by the late Thomas Dunn.

Practically every window in

the building was shattered and glass in an adjoining building was shivered by the force of the explosion. The explosion ripped boards from the foundation enclosure on the south side and hurled them into a vacant lot a hundred feet away. Portion of an exterior drain pipe was found in the vacant lot.

Most badly damaged section of the house was the kitchen where an explosion went off directly beneath. Floor boards were ripped and shredded and contents of the kitchen destroyed and strewn through the room.

A chair was hurled upwards with such force that its legs stuck in the ceiling, leaving it hanging.

It is believed that relatively low-power stumping powder was used, because if higher-power blasting powder had been employed the building would have been demolished.

The police are continuing (Continued on Page 3)

CIVIC CENTRE
FAIR and CARNIVAL
• TONIGHT •
7:00 p.m.—Midway Opens.
7:45 p.m.—Queen Parade leaves Post Office.
8:00 p.m.—Queen Coronation.
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Industrial Exhibit.
ADMISSION \$1.00 TICKET FOR 7 NIGHTS
or—50c Nightly Admission—Adults
25c Nightly Admission—Children.
ALL ADMISSION TICKETS GOOD FOR NIGHTLY PRIZE AT 11 P.M.

RECORD SOCKEYE SEASON ENDS

Catches of Up to \$7000 Have Been Made

What is believed to be the richest sockeye gillnet season on the Skeena River in almost a generation, closed last night as the canneries prepared for what they hope will also be a record coho season.

Catches valued at well above \$7000 were common among the top boats, while cannery workers also made record incomes during the last couple of months.

A fair example of the success which most gillnetters have enjoyed is the case of Andrew Wilson, of Ladner, whose income since the sockeye season opened at the end of June has exceeded \$7,000. Others, he says, have done even better.

"This is my twenty-eighth year gillnetting on the Skeena and as far as I know, it is a record one. I think that every other fisherman had the same experience," Mr. Wilson said.

This year's success exceeded that of 1945 for Mr. Wilson who netted \$5,000 worth of fish that season.

Mr. Wilson operates his own boat, the Pauline W. III. He fished for B. C. Packers' Sunnyside Cannery. Highest boat at Sunnyside caught 5,045 fish. It was that of Stan Williams of Hazelton.

The Sunnyside Cannery set a record this week for the highest single day's pack ever produced on the Skeena. Mr. Wilson said he could not recall the exact amount of the pack.

Escapement of sockeye to the headwaters of the Skeena for spawning has been good, he declared.

When the coho season opens Sunday night, the fishermen will use larger mesh nets than those used for sockeye. Price of coho is now 18 cents a pound. For sockeye, the fishermen received about \$1.10 a fish.

Bulletins

UNDER SOVIET CONTROL

BELGRADE—The Danube River, Central Europe's only outlet to the sea, will remain under Soviet control regardless of the fate of the new Russian-dictated Danube pact. Western Powers have refused to sign the pact which was initiated at Belgrade this week by Russia and her satellites.

RUSS CONSUL LEAVING

WASHINGTON—The Soviet consul-general, Jakob M. Lomakin, expelled by the United States Department of state, has booked passage aboard the Swedish-American liner Stockholm which sails next Saturday. The steamship line did not say when the passage had been booked. Faced with formal United States charges that Lomakin had "abused" his official position by his role in the Kosenkina case, the Russians had no choice but to remove Lomakin from his post.

PATRICIA BAY FIRE

VICTORIA—Fire early today swept the Trans-Canada Air Lines hangar at Patricia Bay. Damage is expected to run into thousands of dollars. The fire burned for one hour and was fought by volunteer firefighters, Department of Transport fire crews and Royal Canadian Air Force. There were no aircraft in the hangar at the time.

ARMY MEETS BEAR

FORT NELSON, B. C.—A big black bear yesterday interrupted the Canadian Army's Exercise North 2A by staging a raid on the airport here. The bear ambled down the Alaska Highway as the Army was in the midst of manoeuvres. Men turned guns on the bear but it slipped into the woods. Col. S. D. Johnston of Prince Rupert is among the officers of the exercise.

FIRE AT RIDEAU HALL

OTTAWA—Rideau Hall, 75-room residence of Governors-General since Confederation, was damaged seriously yesterday when the sprinkler system failed and flooded the East Wing. The living quarters of the Alexanders were not affected.

MACKENZIE KING BACK

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned here last night after a one week holiday at Seal Harbor, Maine. He looked bronzed and happy and appeared eager to get back to his desk on Monday.

OLD "SATCH" GOES STRONG

CLEVELAND—The forty-year old negro hurler, Satchel Paige, last night shut out the Chicago White Sox one to nil in his second straight scoreless performance. The game was before the largest Major League grandstand crowd in the city's history—78,382. The night's play also witnessed the league leading Indians hang up their fourth straight whitewashing job.

Port Edward Fills Role As Industrial Annex

Nelson Bros. Cannery and Reduction Plant Is Going Concern Employing Hundreds of People Year Around

Port Edward, townsite of which was originally put on the market back in 1910 and described at that time as "Prince Rupert's industrial annex," is really fulfilling that role today. Besides being the site of the Celanese Corporation of America's great new celanese pulp mill, it has another major industrial

The Nelson Bros. plant has three-mode transportation access to the city—by highway as well as by railway and water (Continued on Page 2)

Commencing . . .
MONDAY
DANCING EVERY NITE
CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL
Barney Potts and Narrows
Supper Club Orchestra
Monday, 11:30 p.m.—Coronation Ball

Record Rainfall Darks Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Weather statisticians here were checking back today to find out if there had ever been a wetter summer day in Vancouver than yesterday. No less than 1 1/4 inches of rain was recorded in twenty-four hours. At least, this was a high record in the history of the Vancouver airport. Last night the torrential rain caused an hour's suspension of electric light and power service in downtown Vancouver. (There was only a light mist in Prince Rupert).

CHLORINATION ISSUE DEFERRED UNTIL ELECTION

What is commonly known as chlorination—but more properly labelled chloramination—of Prince Rupert's domestic water supply will be continued until December when the issue will be presented to the electors in the form of a plebiscite, a special meeting of city council decided Thursday afternoon.

Two months ago, council voted to discontinue the chemical processing of the city's water supply, then reversed its decision three weeks later when confronted by petitions said to contain 1400 names of citizens who favored the safeguard. It was re-instated on a temporary basis by a partial representation of the aldermen until a meeting of the full council could be called.

Thursday, at its first full meeting since last May, council decided to let things continue as they are until the people could make their formal wishes known in a plebiscite which will be conducted in conjunction with the civic elections next December.

Alderman George Casey, mover of the original motion to discontinue chloramination last May, told council yesterday that he considered the "panic un-called for" but that, "rather than create another panic," he would resign himself to the continuation of the chemical treatment.

Alderman Arthur Brooksbank, another implacable foe of the chlorine and ammonia treatment, said that he was not anxious "to stir things up."

"After all, it is not an important matter," he said.

Alderman T. B. Black asserted that there is a "distinct need for chloramination" to protect the health of the citizens.

Motion to continue the process until next December was made by Alderman Ralph Morin and carried unanimously.

Alderman George Casey got in the final word. Despite a letter from the Prince Rupert Medical Association several weeks ago which said that its members unanimously favored chloramination, he had spoken to one doctor who had not even been consulted on the matter, he declared.

Of Clash Is Raids Continue

Its Troops Are to Remain United States Seeks Truce

(CP)—Russian officers told United States that they would keep armed Soviet troops in uneasy central Berlin as long as the United States keeps its military police there. It has been expressed as to the danger of the Russians and the Western occupying powers as a result of the continuous raids of Russian police into the British and American zones ostensibly in pursuit of black marketeers.

United States authorities were today seeking direct talks with the Russians in the attempt to arrange a truce in the conflict between Berlin's rival German police forces. The American move was undertaken to avert growing danger of a clash.

At Berlin another conference between the western envoys and Foreign Minister Molotov is expected momentarily.

SUSPECT IS SHOT DEAD BY POLICE

HAMILTON — Wanted for questioning in connection with a payroll robbery, Frank Wasni of Winnipeg and Toronto was shot to death here by a detective half a block away from the police station. A detective said Wasni was making a break while being brought in for questioning in connection with a robbery at Oshawa a few days ago.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
An inch and a quarter of rain recorded at the Vancouver Airport in the past 24 hours is the highest August rainfall since the opening of the airport. Yesterday's storm centre has become almost stationary over southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland of British Columbia and, as a result, there is little likelihood of much immediate improvement in weather over most of these regions. Cloudy skies are quite general over the province with scattered showers expected over many of the interior areas during the day. Sunday should bring some improvement as the storm centre moves slowly seaward.

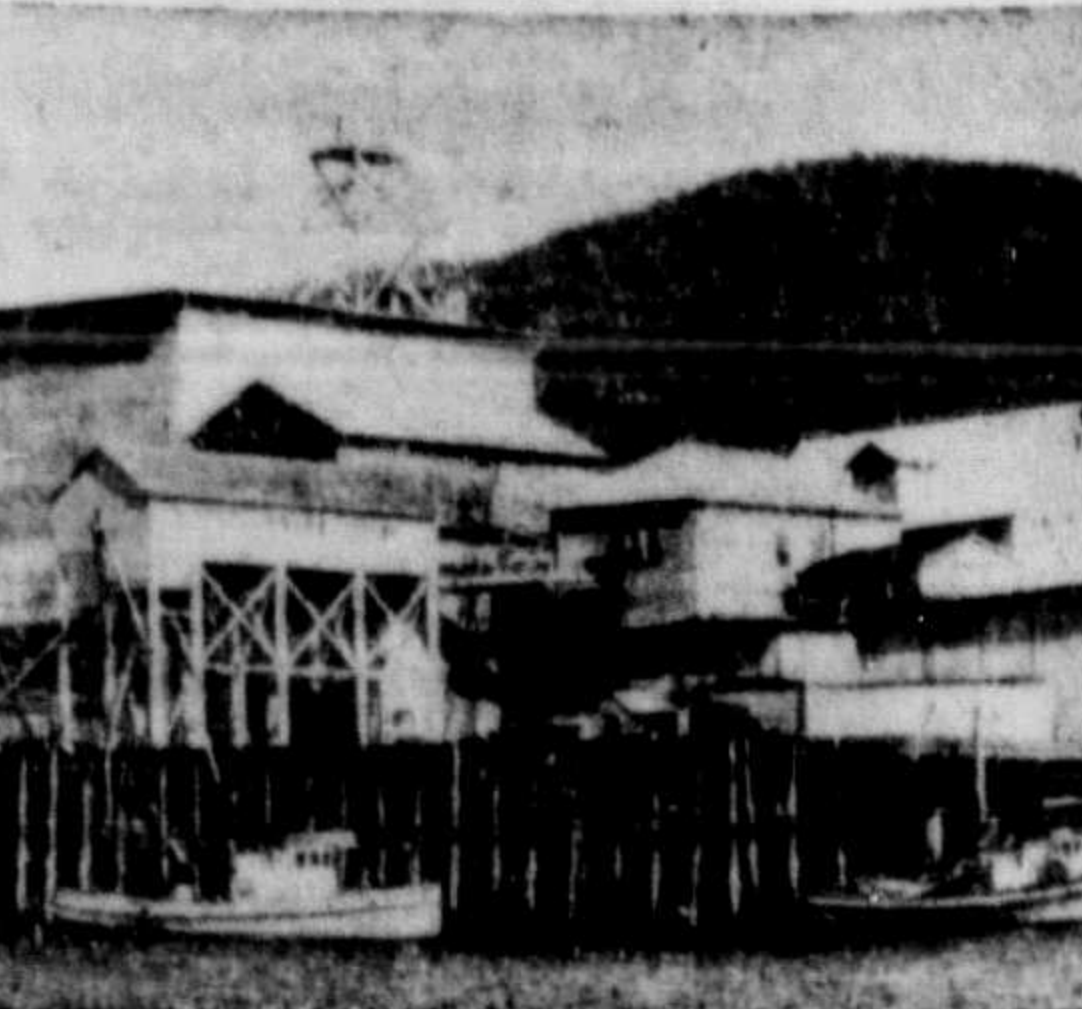
Forecast
Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy, clearing this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. Winds light, little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Sunday—At Port Hardy 50 and 62, Massett 50 and 63, Prince Rupert 50 and 64.

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

Sunday, August 22, 1948	
High	2:40 19.9 feet
	15:11 19.5 feet
Low	8:55 3.6 feet
	21:11 5.6 feet

Ball Trial Match

SUNDAY—6:45 P.M.
IMPOSSIBLES versus POSSIBLES



Here is the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. (B.C. Packers). It is the largest fish cold storage plant in the world with 14,000,000 pounds capacity. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association and Northern Fishermen's Cold Storage Ltd. (Atlin Fisheries) also have large fish cold storage plants at Prince Rupert.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and its communities comprising northern and central British Columbia (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Church

SERVICES

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES

Suspended during months of July and August. Will resume (D.V.) in New Church Building (Sixth and Hays Cove Circle), Sept. 5th next. (Phone 369).

Creed, nor the confessional. Nothing but the living God will satisfy.

If our lives are not bright and happy with the glow of Christ's forgiveness and companionship, it is because we would not have it so. If you are in trouble, in need of pardon and new life, why not try Him? He will give you assurance and make you strong, clean and happy.

Gordon Daniels sailed Friday evening on the Catala on a business trip to Kientu.

Miss Margaret Sinn left by air today for Vancouver where she will attend a Pro-Rec leaders' course for the next two weeks.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

August 22, Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. The Ven. Archdeacon E. Hodson officiating. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Mr. F. E. Anfield.



Princess Line SAILINGS

to VANCOUVER and way ports Every Monday 10 p.m.

to ALASKA Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway August 27 and 30

to ALERT BAY and Vancouver August 21 and 25



SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICE

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Armories. The colored sound film, "God of Creation."

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service in the Presbyterian Church. Special speaker, Mr. Fraser McRae, Moody Bible Institute, Representative.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service in First Baptist Church. Showing of colored sound movie, "God of the Atom."

SATURDAY SERMON

COME AND SEE

(By REV. A. M. McCOLL, Vancouver) "Come and See."—John 1:46.

These words are wholesome, frank, open and above board. The Gospel courts inspection. Take sledge and sound every stone—no room in the Temple is locked. Knock and it shall be opened. Free is the Holy of Holies to all. Personal experience is the vital note.

The Christian religion has everything to gain from thorough probing. It has no favors to ask. All its favors are gifts. It submits itself to the test of science. It asks men to think and prove. It places us on the hills yonder in the north and in the south, the east and west. It wishes nothing secreted. It is for the daylight and the uplands. Let there be no political wire-pulling, or dating or doctoring in the dark. Let nothing be done in a corner. Let the examination be merciless and thorough. Let the whole truth be told. Search, sift, satisfy, question, "cross-question! Neglect not hammer and scalpel, retort or electric coil. If the investigation be open and accurate and honest an unhealthy and keen here is no doubt of the verdict.

Never was there such heart hunger for truth as there is today. Never did the world ask such questions and so many. Never was an age so interrogative. Never was there such a cry for evidence. Is it a healthy sign? Surely. Inquiry must not be crushed but, rather, courted. "If my faith is false, I want to know it," said Bishop Berkeley. "I want to know it now." The hope immortal must not rest on what is perishable. The Bible is a book that welcomes the strongest light that can be focussed. There is nothing close or stifling in the temple of revealed truth, no bad ventilation. Its windows are open. The air is pure. Walking through it one feels as if he were inhaling a breeze from a mountain, a whiff from the ocean.

Jesus trusts his message to a world of thinking men. Here it is in the open. There is no cloud, no concealment. It earns every language, sets its foot on every silvery shore. Its wings were made to flap in the irremediable. Such faith has our Lord in the indestructibility of what He came to teach that He charged His followers to proclaim it from the housetops. Acceptance and proof of God's word to the world is not a question of reasoning half the

most always thinks of the celanese pulp mill. The Nelson Bros. cannery and reduction plant is an industrial "bird in the hand" which should not be overlooked.

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Rector: Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 753)

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St. Minister: Rev. Fred Anzobis (Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East (Green 982)

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A. (Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 221 6th Ave. West Pastor: Paul A. Barber (Green 620)

SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street. C.O. Capt. Earl Jarrett Directory Class 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 3:00 p.m. (Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Solland (Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. (Blue 827)

COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL East End Hall, 2:30 p.m.

PORT EDWARD FILLS ROLE

(Continued from Page 1)

and it, therefore, qualifies a one of the major industries directly tributary to the city from which it is a mere eight miles distant.

Nelson Bros. have developed in this plant an all the year round operation with a minimum payroll of 125 and scaling up to 600 at the peak of the canning season which is right now.

Modern six-line canning plant it packs as many as 5000 or 6000 cases daily and has an average annual output of 100,000 cases. The fleet which keeps it supplied with fish numbers up to 200 vessels, consisting mostly of the typical gillnet vessel but also including ten large packers.

Of importance equal almost to the cannery is the reduction plant which turns out 4,500,000 pounds of meal and 150,000 gallons of oil per year. In the winter there is the canning of herring which has developed into a 100,000 case per year business. Yet another product are the fillets of soles and other flatfish and the handling of fresh halibut.

Right now Nelson Bros. plant is in one of its busiest phases canning the sockeye and coho salmon which comes from the gillnets of the Skeena River and contiguous waters and the pinks which are moving in by packer these days from every direction—Masset, Ogden Channel, Whale and Matheson Channels, Gardner Canal, and even as far away as the Namu area, 200 miles distant.

Speak of Port Edward and one

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Special Supplement

WITH THEIR REGULAR EDITION of the Daily News today our readers have an eight-page supplement timed for the occasion of the annual Civic Centre Carnival, which opens this evening, and the annual Port Day, which is set for next Thursday. The special section, made possible with the support of local business people and others who have taken advertising space, attempts to publicize the two big annual celebrations in an effective way and, at the same time, to a limited extent, draw attention by word and picture to the industrial life with particular reference to the marine and port aspects.

We hope our modest effort will prove of some interest. A limited number of extra papers have been run off and are available for those desirous of sending them to friends or others who might desire to be brought up to date on latest developments in this area.

PARADOX IN WILL

THE WILL of the late Joseph E. Atkinson discloses that control and operation of the Toronto Star should not be permitted to fall into private hands. The property, having an estimated value of about eight million dollars, is willed to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation. Why the seeming opposition to private enterprise is surprising to some conservative folk because in private hands conducting the Star, it grew from a small, struggling paper to one of the largest and most prosperous establishments of Canada.

RAIN HOLDS UP HARVEST

But Additional Precipitation Is Benefitting Crop

WINNIPEG—Harvesting which had commenced in early sown crop in the three prairie provinces has been held up this past week by widespread rains, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

The added precipitation will assist in good filling of the crop which is already apparent, but will delay maturity of later sown crops. It will require another two to three weeks without frost if they are to be successfully harvested.

Hail damage is reported from several points, the heaviest occurring at Deloraine in southern Manitoba which ranged from 10 percent to 80 percent in this section. Some flax fields were so damaged that they had to be ploughed under.

DRAW GAME IN SOCCER

An eagerly fought out game last night in the Mobley Cup Football competition saw the Battery overcome a three-goal deficit and earn a draw with the young battling High School eleven.

This game again provided the spectators with a good display of fighting football. Battery staged a great comeback after being three goals down at half-time.

C. C. Mills sailed on the Catala last night on a business trip to Vancouver.

AIR PASSENGERS

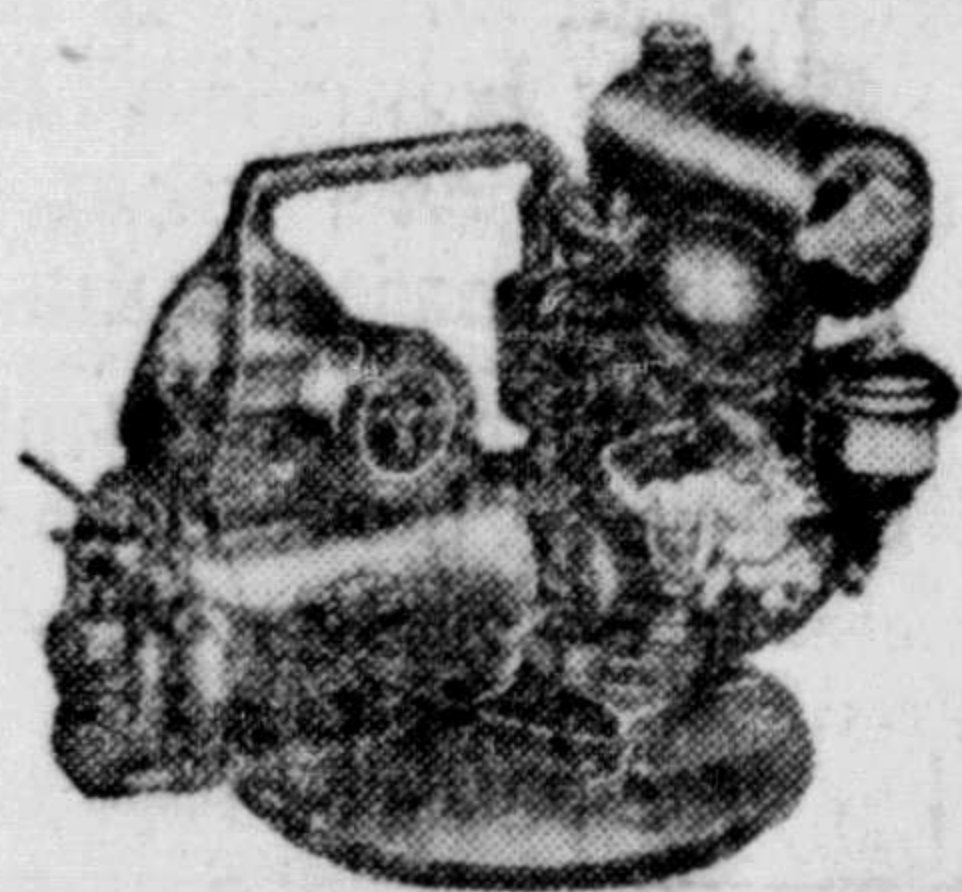
To Vancouver—C. A. Smith, Miss M. Sinn, Capt. J. Purtell, J. Yates, D. York, L. E. Richard, R. A. Jones, W. Davidson, Lieut. C. Fenwick, C. Canovic, T. J. Connelly, J. Wood, A. C. Wood, R. H. Cole, H. Bakklia, P. E. Jeffreys.



HOISTING A HALIBUT—A "whale" being taken aboard a packer. The most of halibut, however, are landed direct in port from the vessels which catch them.

NAMU CANNERY—About 200 miles down the coast from Prince Rupert is this B.C. Packers' salmon cannery and cold storage plant which is one of the most modern and up-to-date manufacturing establishments of its kind on the coast.

MASTER PORTABLE ELECTRIC GENERATOR PLANTS DRIVEN BY GASOLINE OR DIESEL FUEL ENGINES



Master Generator Plants are manufactured in 12 basic models from 500 watts to 17000 watts, and in 30 different types to meet all A.C. or D.C. power and lighting requirements, for operating a single tool or Master Floodlights, or for gangs of tools and lighting entire areas. They are available with push button starting; remote control or fully automatic control and with portable mountings. Master Gas-Electric Generator Plants are laboratory tested as a complete unit before shipping.

The voltmeter, rheostat, and power connections are part of the generator. Anyone can put these plants into immediate operation quickly, simply by supplying gas and oil. No electrician's services are required—just plug power lines into the generator's standard receptacles on the smaller plants or the solderless connections on the larger plants. Master Portable Mountings are available in Wheelbarrow, Buggy and Trailer types. A full line of Master Floodlights are also available. (Obtain Master Catalog No. 815 for further information, illustrations and specifications.)

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For immediate delivery, inter-city capacity 24 to 37 passengers. Excellent construction and late design. Best regular operation and inspection any time.

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- ALSO FOR SALE 2—White engines, Model 20A, complete with Units. 16—Pair (32 seats) of Tropic Aire and 5-passenger rear chesterfield mohair covered.

WRITE OR PHONE GREYHOUND LINES, Calgary

Sorry They Cannot Stay Longer Here

Among 55 round trippers on board the s.s. Coquitlam are Miss L. G. Parmiter of New Westminster, Miss Rose White of Vancouver, Mrs. A. Curda of Olympia, Washington, Miss Rutherford of New Westminster, Miss Aberson of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson of Fraser Mills, B.C. They are making the round trip via the Islands and find the sail north of decided interest.

FAST-ACTING ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE. To make sure you're getting. Look for the BAYER cross on the tablet.

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Rexall DRUGS Ormes

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

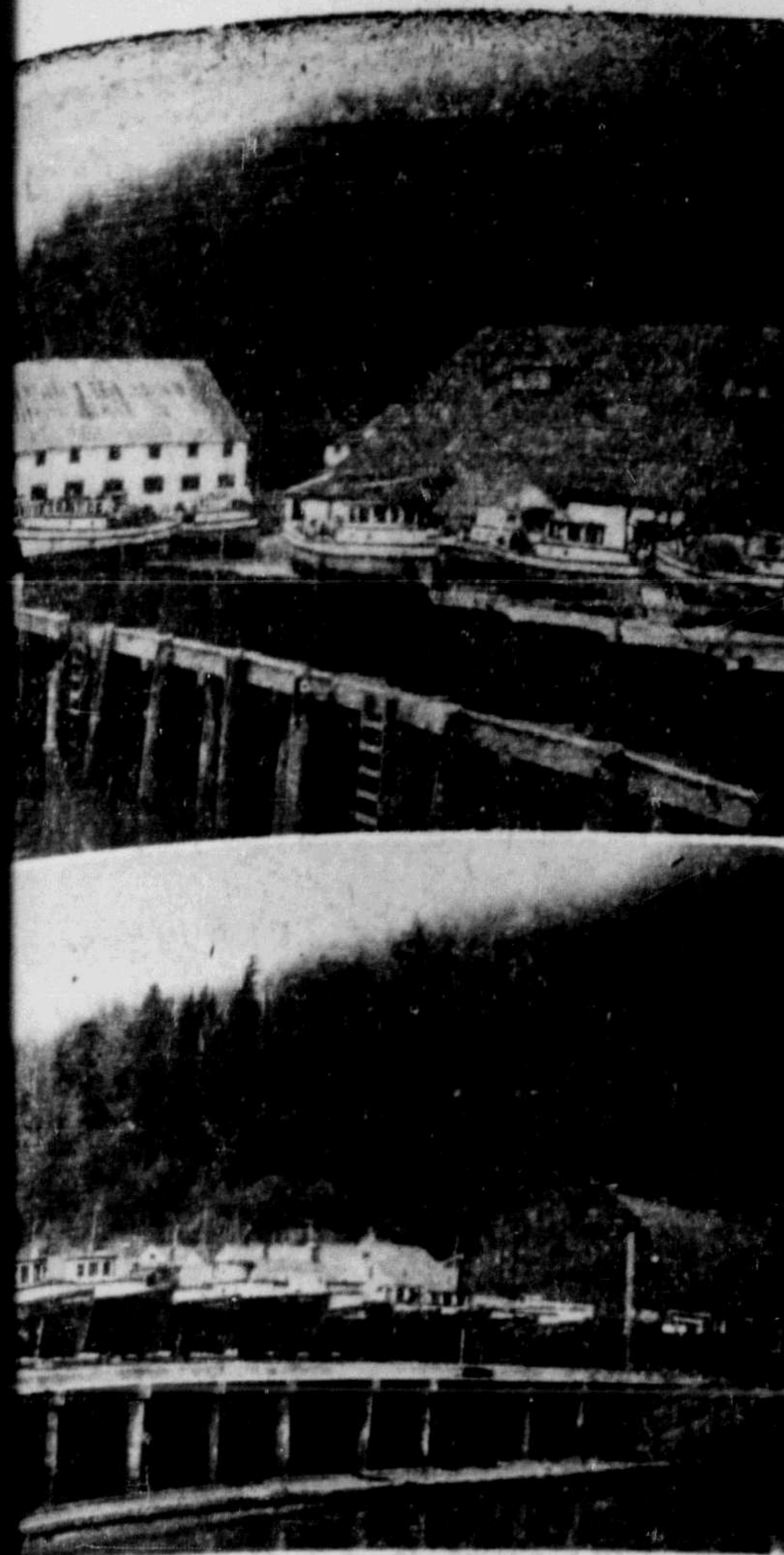
STORE HOURS—WEEK-DAYS, 9 AM TO 9 PM SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—12 NOON TO 7 PM TO 9 PM

Daily car delivery service from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Emergency service from 9 p.m. to 12 noon

PHONE 81

Local News Items...

TWO SKEENA RIVER CANNERIES within twelve miles of Prince Rupert. At the top is Sunnyside, at the bottom, Cassiar. In these pictures are shown boats hauled out on the wharves for winter storage. At the moment all these vessels are engaged in gill-netting on the Skeena River.



Queen Coronation Ball Is Postponed

The Port Queen coronation ball, which was to have taken place in connection with the opening of the Civic Centre Carnival, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed until Monday night, it was announced this afternoon.

TEAMS FOR TRIAL FOOTBALL MATCH

The teams for Sunday evening's trial match will be selected from the following:
Probables—Morgan, Nelson, Ferguson, Yelland, Olsen, D. Gomez, Dunbar, Wyatt, Christison, Pavlikis, Pat Wilson, Bob Currie, Ward.
Possibles—Brodie, James, Hebb, C. Currie, Bill Murray, Veitch, Sharpe, G. Smith, Parkhouse, Ralph Smith, Armstrong, Owens.

MERCHANTS—Do you know that the Daily News is the most effective medium of advertising in Prince Rupert? No one misses your message if it's advertised in the News. It's the really efficient way of putting it over.

Don't Miss Barbecue Feed, Logging Sports, Terrace, Labor Day.

MORNING BLAST

(Continued from Page One)

their investigation of the explosion.

Occupants of the house, who were all asleep, were Mrs. Fanny White, who rents rooms in the residence, her son, George White, William Jefferson and Mrs. Clara Gurvich.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

So extensive was the damage to the structure that City Engineer Don Stewart has declared it dangerous for human occupancy. Sewage service was destroyed when the explosion broke a soil pipe near the corner of the building.

Greatest force of the explosion struck the kitchen where the south wall was torn away from the floor and furniture hurled about and broken.

Mrs. White said that a quantity of preserved fruit stored under the building had been smashed as well as many dishes in a pantry adjoining the kitchen.

Knowing desperately that he was at the mercy of a wounded grizzly he worked at the gummed works of his gun and knew he should have cleaned it when it came off the saddle after the long trek through the rainy woods.

Not knowing his advantage the grizzly made for the woods and when he was safely inside of their shadow the gun in Mr. Ball's hands discharged a bullet.

The grizzly did not return again. Next day the hunt was taken up but all that was found were tracks measuring more than 12 inches. "He was a big one," says George Ball, "and I'm glad he made tracks in the right direction that night or I'd have been a gone goose and no mistake."

Announcements

- All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word
- Orange Tea. Proceeds Protestant Home. Oddfellows' Hall, September 1.
- Barbecue Feed and Logging Sports, Grand Home Site Drawing, auspices Terrace Civic Centre Association, Terrace, Labor Day, September 6.
- Boy Scouts and Cubs W.A. Bazaar, Sat., Sept. 18, Conrad Street School Basement.
- Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Evening entertainment.
- Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.
- Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall Bazaar Oct. 22.
- Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10.
- Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.
- Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.
- Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale November 25th.
- Orange Ladies' Bazaar, December 1st.
- Dance, Every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall. (197)

Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS to Terrace and Lakelse by Kalen Island Stages Ltd. Terrace return—\$3.45. Lakelse return \$4.20. Bus leaves Prince Rupert 7:30 a.m. each Sunday. For tickets and reservations call 99 or 229. (19)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattson have taken over Lovin's Cabinet Shop and wish to announce that the same work—upholstering, wood repairs, repair of car seats and covers and making drapes will continue under the new management. (197)

Six-year old Frances Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price of Port Simpson, was more frightened than hurt at 11 o'clock this morning when she ran out from the sidewalk and was nearly hit by a small Mitchell & Currie truck which was proceeding easterly along Third Avenue at the corner of Fourth Street. The child stopped up in time but fell backwards and received slight bruises in the fall. The car was stopped immediately and the driver, John Currie, Jr., reported the incident to the police.

CARD OF THANKS

May I express my sincere thanks to the following business concerns of the city which contributed so generously in helping to make my journey as representative of Prince Rupert to the Pacific National Exhibition a success: Van Meer's Studio, Wallace's Department Store, People's Store, Bill Scuby's Furs, Annette Mansell, McCutcheon's Drug Store, Brownwoods, Doms' Department Store, Sweet Sixteen, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Famous Players' Canadian Corporation Ltd. I hope that I may be a credit to such a wonderful city and such generous people. Also let me sincerely thank all those who so kindly favored me with their choice to represent the city as Miss Prince Rupert. MARGARET BRAIN.

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.

A Good Place to Buy
MAPLE, OLD COLONY DINING SUITE, Refractory Extension Table. Atmosphere of distinction to live with.
Phone 775 327 Third Ave.

SALT LAKES FERRY SCHEDULE

Daily except Mon. & Tues. Leave Cow Bay Floats Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10. Saturday—Every hour from 10:30 a.m. Sunday—Continuous from 10 a.m. Last boat return 9:30 p.m. Adults 50c. Under 16, 25c Return. All schedules weather permitting. Inquiries 123 Taxi

TOPS IN KITCHEN UTENSILS!



See the new "Thermic Ray" stainless steel saucepans with copper bottoms for quicker, even heat, plastic handles and knobs, balanced weight and streamline design. The only copper bottom stainless steel utensils with "Vapor Seal Lids."

Gordon's HARDWARE

McBride Street Phone 311



KEEP THE PIECES YOU LOVE

Don't discard your favorite pieces of furniture! Let us bring them back to new life and new beauty at little cost.

We'll reupholster them, put in new springs and cushions. Besides Upholstering and Woodwork repairs we make up Drapes to order and recover car seats. Ask about our Plastahide seat covers and sponge rubber cushions.

Next to CFPR **LOVIN'S** Phone 818
(Now operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattson)

FOOD MARKET IS BEING REOPENED

Ronnie Jones, a former navy man and son of William Jones, one time pioneer butcher of Prince Rupert, in partnership with Harold Helgerson, an Air Force veteran and young business man of Prince Rupert, has taken over the store formerly known as the Fairway Food Market. Under the name of Busy Bee Food Market, the young men will open the doors of their store to the public on Monday morning.

NOTICE

MEMBERS OF Y.P.A., HAZELTON—We are now collecting \$1 for our new hall fund in care of Johnny Moore, secretary, or Joe Smith, president, Box 41, Hazelton. (103)

CARD OF THANKS

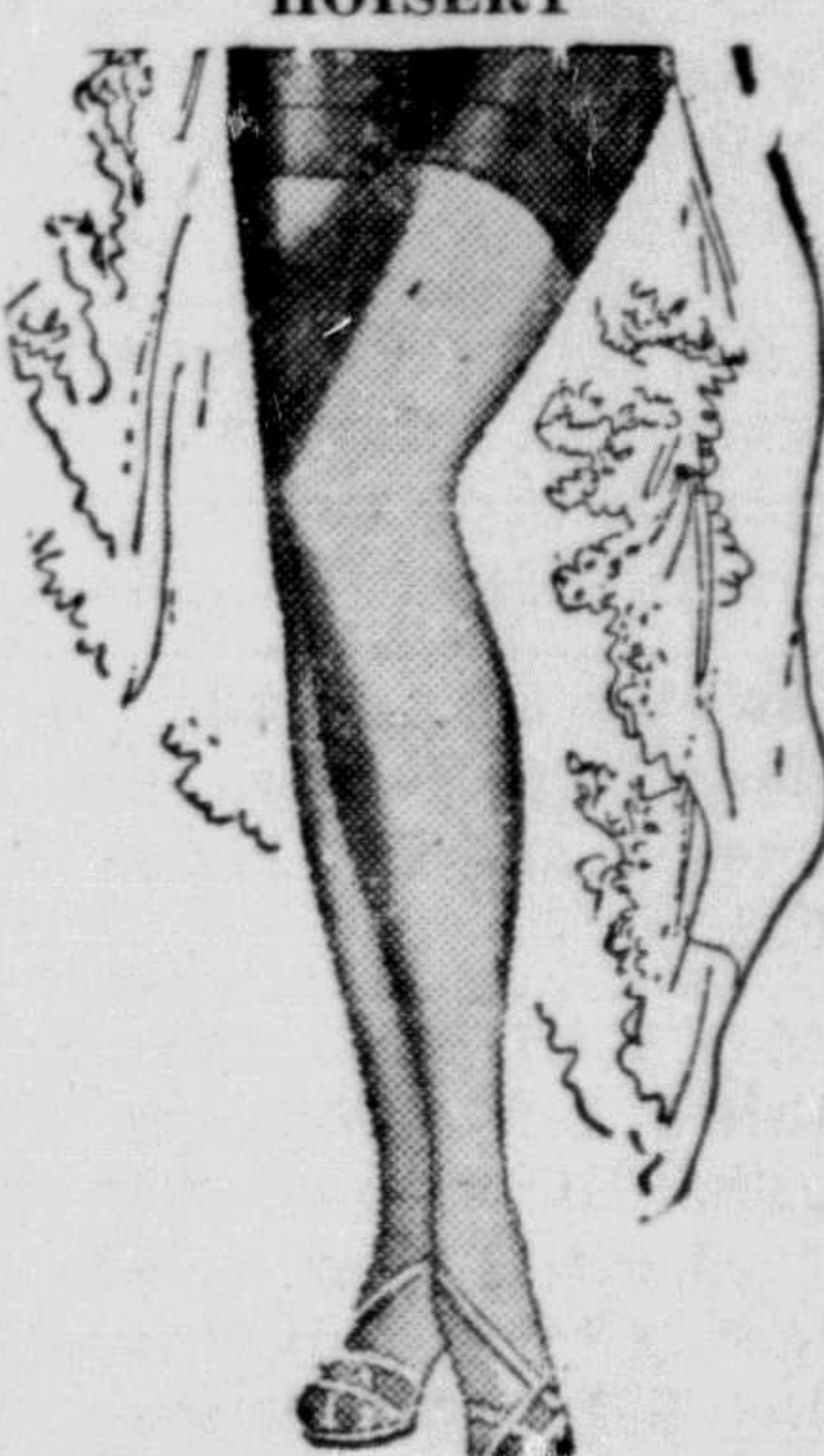
Bert Jorgenson, desires to thank many friends among fishermen and citizens who gave such spontaneous and general assistance following the burning of his boat.

Announcement

We will be closed from August 16 to September 3 Inclusive.

CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM

BUTTERFLY NYLON HOISERY



New Stock of SKIRTS — BLOUSES COATS KIDDIES' SNOW SUITS CARDIGANS and PULLOVER SWEATERS on or about August 15
Moore's
206 6th Street

WRATHALL'S PHOTO FINISHING

Developing, Printing Enlarging QUICK SERVICE Amateur and Professional Supplies

COTTAGE CHEESE VALENTIN DAIRY

New Creamed — Fresh Made Your Daily ALL-WEATHER SERVICE

PULLOVER SWEATERS

IN YOUR favourite shades and fabrics

The famous Grandmere Pull-over in the English type, a mixture of Australian wool, Asiatic cashmere and French Angora—Jantzen and Pride of The West pullovers in soft Botany wool.

A beautiful range of pastel shades, consisting of blue, yellow, grey, fawn and camel at prices

FROM \$6.50 to \$9.95

WATTS & NICKERSON The Mens Shop

Now Available!



LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE GOLD SEAL LABEL

JOHN H. BULGER

OPTOMETRIST
★ John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERY GOOD MAN TO COME TO THE AID OF HIS FAMILY—PROVIDE FOR THEIR COMFORT THIS WINTER BY INSTALLING A NEW FURNACE!
THOM SHEET METAL LTD.
253 East First Ave. FAWCETT DEALER Black 884

Moving, Packing Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage
For Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service, call
Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues Established 1910
Phones 60 and 68

NEW ROYAL HOTEL
A Home Away From Home
50 Rooms, Hot and Cold Water
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
Phone 251 P.O. Box 196

It's the **Rex Cate** ... for Tasty Meals
● Chop Suey ● Chow Mein
Chinese Dishes a Specialty
Second Avenue opposite Prince Rupert Hotel
7:00 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LIFE on the North Coast

by BIDDEE JINKS

People in Wrangell, Alaska, speak of bears with realism and tolerant affection. An epidemic of distemper has taken most stray dogs off the streets, serious for owners of pedigreed pets, but when wild life is not affected it has a "blowing somebody good" side to its fatal sweep.

A few wolves live on Wrangell Island, lots of deer, and rumor has it that one brown bear cub was turned loose by an intemperate hunter. Mostly, however, the small island is the home of the black bear.

This time of year they live well. Berries are ripe and plentiful on the hills and Mount Dewey but, when they fail to satisfy, the mother and her cubs, and sometimes a lone papa, meanders down into cultivated plots for easier pickings. One woman on the edge of town picked her berries in the

cool of each evening. It was cool and relaxing at that time of day except that she was disturbed by someone, a neighbor probably, picking on the other side of her patch. Being of mild disposition she said nothing for the first few times but finally so brazen a trespass caused her to raise her voice in jocular protest. She called: "Who's helping me pick berries—a big black bear?" And at that moment a big black bear reared his head from behind the bushes, regarded her lazily and with a full stomach before he ambled off. He probably liked getting into the ways of civilization for a little later a few small children scampered wetly home when they became conscious that Bruin was watching them from the edge of the swimming pool.

On the mainland it is different for there the grizzlies abound—and receive all the respect due a grizzly.

Last fall, immediately after the three children of George and Agnes Ball, owners of the famous Diamond B. Guest Ranch, left for school terms in Prince Rupert and Vancouver, George and his wife climbed on their horses and headed for their hunting cabin 9 miles up the mountain. Arriving, they found one window wiped completely out. Apparently, the shattering glass frightened the bear and he had not entered.

After three days of fruitful hunting the pair returned home to be welcomed warmly by the ranch help. A grizzly had been visiting the Ranch each evening he told them, making no attempt to hide his feelings about a grizzly who felt that much at home. He was sure he would come back that night and he was "sure glad they were back."

The bear had wreaked havoc, even to entering the porch on the main lodge. The door had been torn open and the lard and rendered moose fat devoured. The large tins which had held Agnes Ball's supply of doughnut makings lay scattered in ribbons as if each claw had cut around the tin in mighty greed.

A side of bacon had also gone the fate. The strike was still in progress in Alaska, and this loss was doubly tragic for no more bacon could possibly grace the ranch table until the following spring. Nor did it.

That night Mrs. Ball did not sleep well. Her husband's unconcern for the expected visitor was also a thing to be considered while she wakefully listened to his deep, even breathing.

Near midnight Agnes Ball prodded her husband. She was sure she heard a noise outside of her imagining.

In his nightshirt and gun in hand George stepped into the kitchen and found the grizzly on the steps examining the knapsack which he had dropped that afternoon on his return. The screen door, what was left of it, was between him and the bear when he fired, which feature mushroomed or deflected the bullet. The bear was injured on the shoulder causing him to rear angrily about while George Ball took second aim. He pulled the trigger and nothing happened. He tried again with the same result.

Miss Nora Dougherty left on last evening's train for Edmonton on a holiday visit. Her mother, Mrs. M. J. Dougherty, is already in the Alberta Capital.

Friday—
Saturday—
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

A MONTH FOR FROM AGE 60

Suppose you are over 50, you receive annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date.

FOR YOUR FAMILY Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death. Slightly varied for women.

enquiry form below you can obtain details personal requirements. The plan covers all plans from as little as \$5.00 per month and can in most cases commence at age

McKEOWN, Unit Supervisor
ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
Residence, Red 876

British Columbia Mines produce NEW Wealth

Do you know what the mining industry means to British Columbia and to you as a citizen of the Province?
In 1947 the mines of British Columbia produced new wealth to the value of \$112,000,000.
\$32,000,000 was paid in salaries and wages to over 100,000 people directly employed in the industry.
\$13,000,000 was spent for process supplies and \$10,000,000 was spent on plant and equipment.
The mines paid \$16,000,000 in Federal taxes, \$4,000,000 in provincial and municipal taxes and \$1,250,000 for work-compensation, including silicosis and unemployment benefits.
The mining industry employed over 100,000 men in the industry consumed over \$100,000,000 worth of food.
A dollar of new wealth taken out of the ground produced about five dollars business activity for the country.
Every person in British Columbia benefits from the new wealth created by our mining industry.

DEPARTMENT of MINES
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
VICTORIA, B.C.

CLASSIFIED

Classified: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices: 50c; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: \$2.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1. 4. room house in excellent condition. Grand view. \$2200 on terms. 2. 5-room house with hot air furnace, close in. \$2450. 3. 7-room house, fully plastered, foundation on cement footings. Full price \$3500. Terms with \$2500 down. Apply Robert E. Montador Ltd. (201)

FOR SALE—4 room Wartime house, newly decorated inside and out, furnished or unfurnished. Kentile flooring. Fenced in with front lawn. Call at 1532 2nd Overlook after 6 p.m. (198)

FOR SALE—Housing accommodation is going to be hard to find. Buy now! Six-room Wartime house on 6th East with brick chimney, good condition and close to school and bus. Good buy for cash. Can be seen between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at 1345 6th Ave. East. (197)

FOR SALE—Flooring, 1x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8; windows, doors, wood lath, 8-room prefabricated house. Can be seen near Catholic School 5th Ave. W. or phone Blue 939. (tf)

FOR SALE—Scrap lumber, random lengths. \$10 per truck load. Phone Blue 836. (205)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Phone Green 780. (tf)

FOR SALE—1930 Chev. Coupe, heater, good condition. Phone Green 709 after 5 p.m. (197)

FOR SALE—Furnished 5-room bungalow, fully modern. Newly painted inside and out. Varnished floors. Red 666. (197)

FOR SALE—Radio phonograph, combined. 308 7th West. (200)

SAWMILL FOR SALE in northern B.C. Capacity 20,000 a day. Nine million ft. of good timber netted \$10,000 in 1947. Price \$25,000, no terms. This is a first-rate proposition, which will stand thorough investigation. Box 382 Daily News. (197)

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, dining room suite, stove, radio, single beds, occasional chairs, carpets, and many other things too numerous to mention. Everything must be sold by Sept. 1. D. Ello residence, 1018 3rd Ave. West. (200)

BIG FOUR—On bus line. Brick chimney, patent roof. Terms available. Plus other homes, with 4 to 8 rooms, in all parts of the city.
ARMSTRONG AGENCIES
Phone 342 Eves. Green 297 (199)

FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture and Hardware. Slightly used Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Sets from \$12.50; Bed, complete \$15; used Carpet in good shape; Occasional and Kitchen Chairs; enamel Wash Basins \$5; Underwood Typewriter in perfect shape; Office Chairs; new unpainted Book Cases. Other useful household articles. B.C. FURNITURE CO., Black 324. (tf)

FOR SALE—Chenille Bedspreads \$4.99 ea. At wholesale price, first quality beautiful Chenilles, well tufted, in all colors, for double or single beds \$4.99 each. Full 90x100 spreads with basket of flowers design, completely covered with Chenille for \$8.98. Also Habitant hand-hooked rugs 18"x36," well made, 3 for \$4.00. These articles retail at double the price. Sent C.O.D. plus postage. Money immediately refunded if not satisfied. Handicraft Distributors, 254 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Que. (S)

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, dining room suite, 2 bedroom suites, double bed, 2 heaters, dresser, chest of drawers, record player, double plate Hot-plate. Blue 983, 1137 8th Ave. East. (202)

FOR SALE—1 double bed, single bed, 1 cot, wicker porch furniture, 1 dresser with mirror, 1 McLary range, 1 bridge lamp. Phone Blue 367. (198)

FOR SALE—1 canning machine, complete. Takes 1 lb. tall tins. \$10. Box 386 Daily News. (202)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2 roomed cabin. Apply 208 9th East. (197)

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and bath, close in. Nicely furnished Basement. 343 7th Ave. West. Phone Black 973. (197)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 801 Borden Street. (tf)

FOR RENT—Suites, Bay Apartments. Apply Mrs. Greening. Phone Black 815 during day, after 5:00 p.m. Red 391. (199)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. 650 7th Ave. East, phone Red 471. (tf)

FOR RENT—2 and 3 roomed apartments, furnished. Washington Block. Apply cottage at rear or phone Black 490. (198)

FOR RENT—Fully furnished cabin. 331 8th Ave. East. Black 985. (199)

WANTED
WANTED—Bedroom dresser; also second-hand linoleum in good condition. What have you? Apply to Box 378. Daily News.

WANTED—Car batteries, car radiators, brass and copper; paying good prices. See B.C. FURNITURE CO. Black 324

WANTED—By working mother, good home for two little girls ages 7 and 4. Phone Green 693. (202)

HELP WANTED—Old Established Life Assurance Company wishes to contact ambitious young man to take over agency in this district. Apply Box 387, Daily News. (11)

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—Wanted for Aero Camp, Q.C.I., high rigger, hooktender, duplex engineer, yarding engineer (diesel), master mechanic. Apply Bruce Low, Prince Rupert Hotel. (197)

HELP WANTED—Taxi Driver. 112 Taxi. (tf)

HELP WANTED—Butcher, with grocery experience. Apply Box 375 Daily News, or phone 659 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. (198)

BOYS WANTED—Boys desiring News routes should leave their names at the office as vacancies may be occurring any day.

AGENT WANTED
ESTABLISHED BUSINESSES IN PRINCE RUPERT NOW AVAILABLE. The J. R. Watkins Company has an opening for a full-time representative in Prince Rupert to take over and handle a profitable well-established business. Real opportunity for right man. Phone GREEN 973 or wife R. Hundelde, Box 296, Prince Rupert, or The J. R. Watkins Company, 1010 Alberni, Vancouver. (197)

PERSONAL
FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in the interior, stop at Telkwa Hotel, 244 miles from Prince Rupert, just half way to Prince George. (tf)

PERSONAL—The Green Rooms, 622 Fraser Street, under new management. Boarding rooms and rooms. Phone Black 548. (198)

PERSONAL—The Terminal Lunch and Newstand—Open all day, every day, to give you the best we can in every way. (tf)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
PREPARE NOW for Fall examination. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 301 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
TO SAW better lumber more economically use the modern and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills manufactured by National Machinery Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

Rupert Nice But 'Smells'

Comment Stings Publicity Body Into Demanding Curative Action—Totem Poles Wasting

Vilely odiferous sewer outlets are not only a danger to the health of the community but are also a bad advertisement for the city among visitors, the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council held Thursday night in deciding to press upon the city authorities and the public health department that something should be done without further delay about the matter. It was at first suggested that it might be possible to divert strolling tourists from the particularly offensive Cow Bay area but the consensus was that it would be more desirable to go to the bottom of the matter and have it cleared up. "There should be no part of the city of which we are ashamed particularly when the health of the community is involved," said one of the council members.

METAL WORK

PLUMBING — Installations and repairs. SHEET METAL WORK. Tar and Gravel. Roofing. Letourneau & Sons, 629 Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Small sum of money. Apply Box 384 Daily News. (198)

LOST—Taken from 741 6th Ave. West, on Thursday, child's red kiddy car. Please return. (198)

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED — Bookkeeper—experienced GENERAL & PUBLIC ACCOUNTING—available immediately, full or part time. Please reply to Box 380 Daily News. (MWS)

WORK WANTED — Young married lady with eight years experience in bookkeeping seeks position in an office in Prince Rupert. Apply Box 385, Daily News. (199)

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 33264-1 to Lot 12, Block 31, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Joe Fook, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 9th day of August, 1948. A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (215)

TIMBER SALE X44772
Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Forests at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 7th day of September, 1948, for the purchase of Licence X44772, to cut 2,295,000 ft. m. of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock, on an area situated on the West shore of Mathers Lake, Cumbshaw Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.
Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER CONRAD SHEREMETA
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 17th day of August, A.D. 1948, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter Conrad Sheremeta, deceased.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1948, after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.
ALL PARTIES indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 18th day of August, A.D. 1948.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR,
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (207)

PERSONAL—The Green Rooms, 622 Fraser Street, under new management. Boarding rooms and rooms. Phone Black 548. (198)

PERSONAL — The Terminal Lunch and Newstand—Open all day, every day, to give you the best we can in every way. (tf)

PERSONAL — The Terminal Lunch and Newstand—Open all day, every day, to give you the best we can in every way. (tf)

Your Best Eating Place
FULL COURSE MEALS
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Hall for Luncheons, Dinners and Parties
Chinese Dishes
BROADWAY CAFE
608 3rd Ave. W. Phone 200

The whole thing came up when the chairman of the council, Miss Honora Silver-sides, repeated the comment of one tourist: "Prince Rupert is a nice place but it stinks."
The still reclining totem poles alongside the Museum also received the attention of the Council which decided to communicate with the Indian Superintendent with a view to getting some action in having them erected. There seemed to be some uncertainty as to who had been responsible for having the renovated poles dumped there months ago and left to deteriorate. Unless something was done about it soon, however, it was feared the poles would be beyond redemption and this seemed to be a pity after the trouble that had been gone to in their restoration.

The Council heard intimation from two American motorists that they were setting out from New York to drive to Prince Rupert for the Manson medal but so far there was no word of the progress of either the New York honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Sydney, or Stanley Filon of Jersey City.

The Government Travel Bureau wrote that it was endeavouring to get the information bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce straightened out following a recent incident when that Bureau had informed motorists that there was no transport available by steamer for automobiles from Prince Rupert to Alaska.

The Travel Bureau also advised the Council that there were now no mandatory restrictions as to travel over the Alaska Highway although motorists were warned that they should be in a position, financially and otherwise, to be protected against emergencies.

E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry for the province, lauded the Council for its recently issued pamphlet which he described as one of the very finest which had come to his attention. The appreciation was made tangible in the way of a check of \$200 from the Department to assist in defraying the cost. Mr. Rowebottom also made suggestions as to effective circulation.

A letter from the city assured that early consideration would be given to the request for a grant in connection with the pamphlet financing.

Another contribution is due from Canadian Pacific Airlines which is paying for a supply of the pamphlets.

A communication from Canadian Port and Shipping Director acknowledged receipt of corrective information which would be included in the next edition.

Removed Mountain For Site of Mill

First big step in the development of the site of the celanese pulp mill at Port Edward was the \$500,000 excavation job which was completed a few weeks ago by the B.C. Bridge & Dredging Co. A virtual mountain of rock was removed to provide a solid site for the mill buildings. It was one of the largest single excavation jobs ever undertaken in this part of the country.

Others postponed on account of rain.

National
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 7.


American
Boston 5-10, Washington 4-4.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 0, Cleveland 1.

Western International
Wenatchee 12, Yakima 4.
Spokane 8-1, Salem 0-4.
Bremerton at Vancouver, postponed rain.

Pacific Coast
Portland 12, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 3.
Oakland 13, Los Angeles 10.
San Diego at Seattle, rain.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

AT POPULAR PRICES



STATE EXPRESS
333 THERE IS NO FINER CIGARETTE

Baseball Scores
National
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 7.
Others postponed on account of rain.

American
Boston 5-10, Washington 4-4.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.
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Wenatchee 12, Yakima 4.
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Pacific Coast
Portland 12, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 3.
Oakland 13, Los Angeles 10.
San Diego at Seattle, rain.

RECORD NUMBER OF CASES IN POLICE COURT
City police believe that they had a record month in magistrate's court in July when 124 informations were laid, resulting in 124 prosecutions and convictions. Not in recent years have there been so many cases in any one month.
Total of fines and court costs collected was \$2,096, bringing the amount for the year to date to \$11,237. Liquor charges laid under the Indian Act and the Government Liquor Act accounted for 115 of the cases.
Monetary losses from Criminal Code complaints totalled \$490, of which \$303 was recovered.

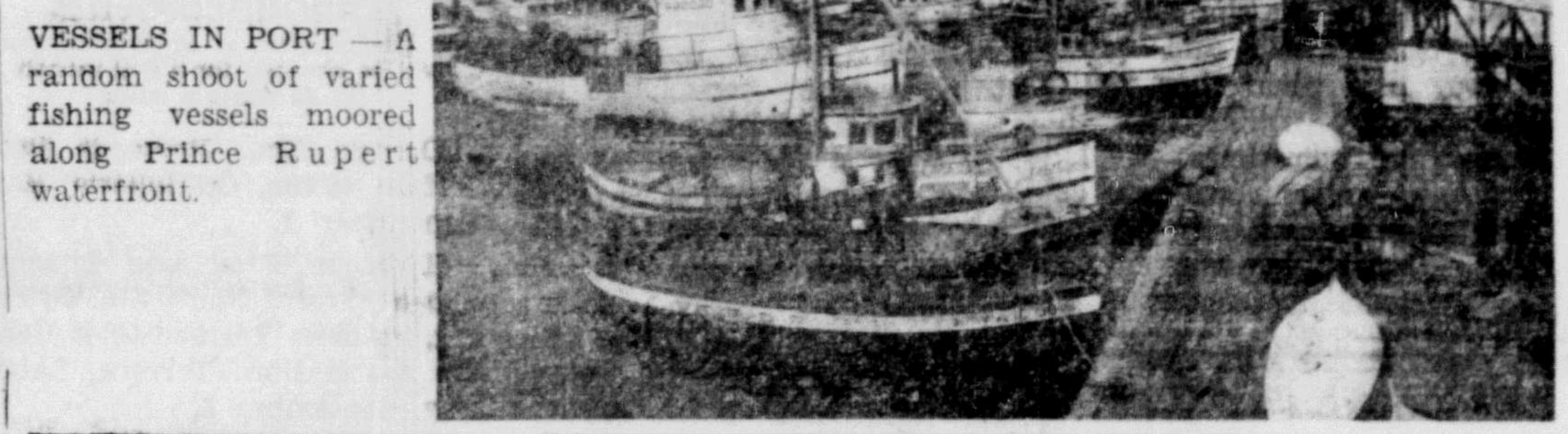
Steamship Movements
Daylight leaving Time
For Vancouver
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert 12:15 midnight.
Friday—ss. Catala, p.m.
August 21—ss. Princess Louise p.m.
August 25—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.
August 28—ss. Prince George, 12:15 p.m.

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

Bob Parker
FORD - MONARCH DEALER
"The Home of Friendly Service"

RUPERT MARINE
(J. CLAUSEN & SON)
We Take Listings of...
BOATS FOR SALE OR BROKERS IN BOATS, MARINE AND FISHING EQUIPMENT
—TRY—
RUPERT MARINE
FOR QUICK SALES OR CHARTERS
(Just East of Lipsett's, Waterfront)
Box 548

Vacationing with Lindsay
Points to check before you leave for carefree holidays:
• ENGINE TUNE-UP—Maximum mileage—Insurance against engine failure.
• BRAKE INSPECTION—Safety and control.
• WHEEL ALIGNMENT—Driving comfort, wheel for long distances—Preventive wear.
And last but not least a thorough LUBRICATION and know that every part of your car is lubricated and checked—includes undercarriage.
LINDSAY MOTOR
PHONE 866



De Old Brewmaster Says—



Enjoy as thousands of temperate people do
Burton Ale—
the drink of moderation.

"HAVE A CASE HANDY AT ALL TIMES"

COAST BREWERIES LIMITED

THE PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC

VANCOUVER • NEW WESTMINSTER • VICTORIA
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Welcome

TO THE

'Busy Bee'

FOOD MARKET

(Formerly FAIRWAY)

THE BUSY BEE WILL OPEN MONDAY, AUGUST 23, TO SERVE THE PUBLIC OF PRINCE RUPERT ON A CASH AND CARRY BASIS. HAROLD HELGERSON AND RONNIE JONES, PARTNERS IN PRINCE RUPERT'S BEST FOOD MARKET, INVITE RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO INSPECT OUR MODERN LITTLE STORE AT 209 THIRD AVENUE WEST.

Good Luck, "Busy Bee"
A. E. SMITH
WHOLESALE
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Best Wishes to Prince Rupert's
New Food Market, the BUSY BEE
Burns & Co.
Limited

Congratulations!
TO HAROLD HELGERSON AND RONNIE JONES,
PROPRIETORS OF THE BUSY BEE FOOD MARKET
North Star Bottling Works

Best of Luck...
TO
'BUSY BEE'
VELVET ICE CREAM
H. FRIESEN, Wholesale Dealer

• **STORE HOURS**
8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Open Evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Thursday afternoons.

No Staple Products will be sold after regular hours.

THIRD AVE. W.

PHONE 434

God's Word Only Hope

That only through a return to the worship and the teachings of God can the ever present possibility of an outbreak of atomic war be avoided, was one of the chief points emphasized at the showing of the sound-color film "God of the Atom" in the Armory, last evening.

All the available seating capacity was occupied, and the proceedings, presided over by Cecil Carter, who spoke, lasted about an hour and a half. An address was given by Fraser McRae. He spoke of the trend of the times in the world today, and the significance of what is known of atomic might.

The scenes on the screen were vivid. These included United States naval activities in the South Pacific during the summer of 1945 and later, experiments with the use of the atomic bomb on targets and the terrifying sights that depicted the limitless force it possesses.

Pictures of natural science, scientific discoveries and developments, the study and application of principles and theories, were all found interesting. Mr. McRae emphasized the fact that, if the gain in knowledge is misused, the effect on mankind can eventually be disastrous indeed.

Five years hence, it had been asserted, could see commencement of a war that might well witness the destruction of civilization as now known.

In a war fought with atomic bombs, there could be no resistance. No side could conquer. It would be suicide on the colossal scale. Nothing remained for the salvation of the world today, in the midst of fierce rivalries, intrigue, and thoughts and efforts directed to war, but a return to the God that so many had abandoned, and the fostering and building up, of the ways of true peace.

Mrs. J. Archibald of North Vancouver, arrived in the city Friday afternoon on the Catala to spend the next few weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Archibald.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin on Eighth Avenue East has been purchased by J. R. W. Murray of the Edward Lipsett Ltd. staff. Mrs. Martin and family sailed last evening on the Catala for Port Coquitlam where they will make their future home.



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Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Camosun
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STEWART and ALICE ARM
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FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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Our assortment ranges from Salt and Pepper Shakers to Curtain Rods. Visit us; you are sure to find many items you have been looking for.

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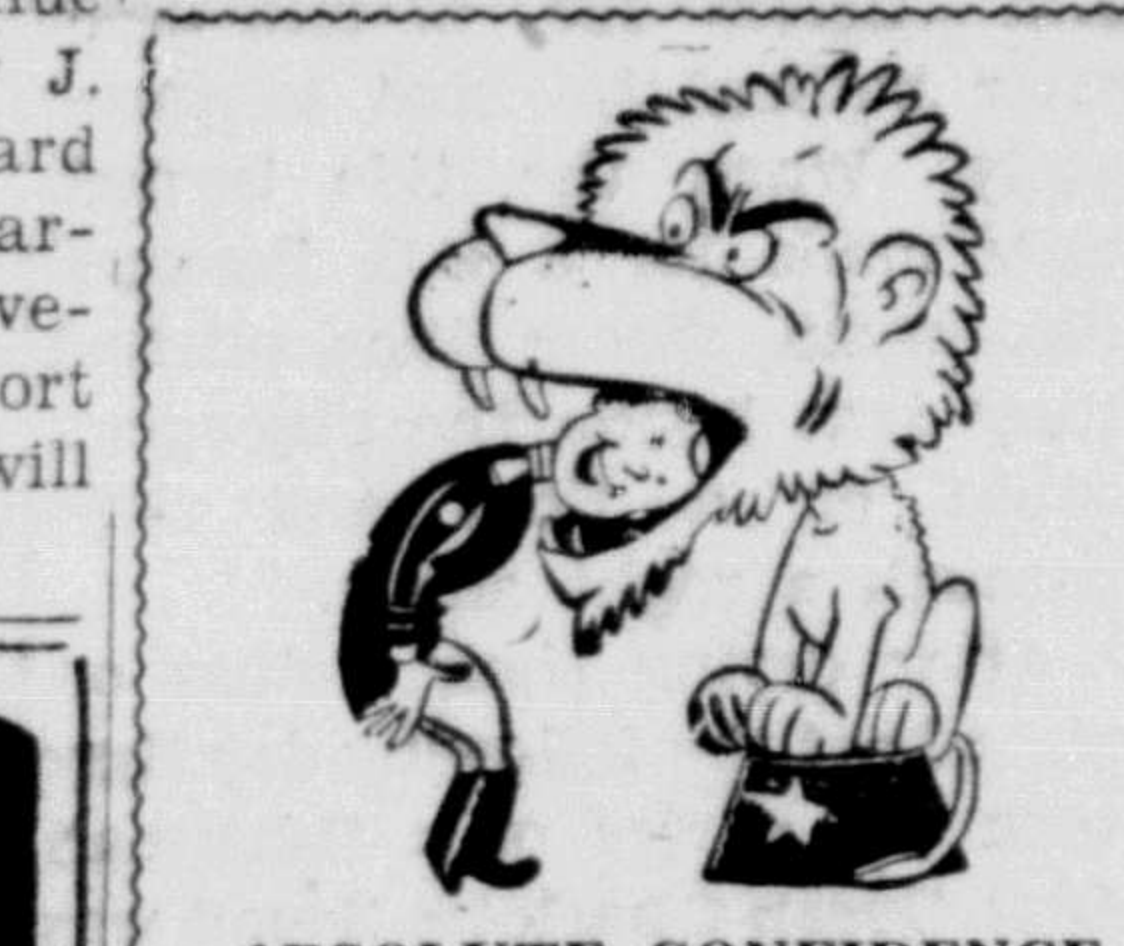
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SATURDAY—P.M.
6:00—CBC News
6:10—The Marsons
6:30—Good Music by Goodman
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Harold Green's Orchestra
7:30—Radio City Play House
8:00—This Week
8:15—John Emerson at Home
8:30—Dance Time in London
9:00—Pacific Pianoforte
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Fish, Flesh and Fowl
10:30—El Passee Orchestra
11:00—Weather Forecast.

SUNDAY—A.M.
10:30—Music and Worship
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Reports—Out.
11:30—Religious Period, Tor.
12:00—Hollywood Bowl Symphonic Orch.
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—Music in Nature
2:30—CBC News
2:33—Home Again—by G. Grant
2:45—Week-end Review
3:00—Alan and Me
3:30—Weather Forecast
3:35—Musical Program
4:00—Songs From the Movies
4:15—Movie Critic
4:30—Concert Recordings
5:00—Record Album
5:30—Ici L'on Chante, Oue
6:00—CBC News
6:10—The Old Songs
6:30—Familiar Music
7:00—Open Air Theatre
7:30—Little Symphonies, Tor.
8:00—British Authors
8:15—World's Greatest Authors
8:30—Music by Eric Wild
9:00—Summertime
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Canadian Short Stories
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

LADIES: READ THIS!
Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs with Flash Hair Remover. Actually destroys the entire hair above and below the skin surface. Harmless—leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Price \$2.00 post-paid. (C.O.D.'s—Postage extra).
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THIS AND THAT



"I'm going to raid the ice-box. I got hungry counting sheep!"

Carnival Week!

You are bound to win if you sail down the dock on Port Day rigged in Trim Slacks combined with Twin-Set Sweaters or Blouse and Jacket.

• For dancing and the pursuit of romance choose a full-skirted formal with grace in every sweeping line.

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Prince Rupert: Prince Rupert Hotel, 466

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BEAUTY QUEEN TRAVELS SOUTH

With her thoughts hopefully on Hollywood, Margaret Brain, Prince Rupert's charming contestant for the title of "Miss P.N.E." in the province-wide beauty contest that will be conducted at the Pacific National Exhibition next week, left for the south last night on the steamer Catala.

PRINCE RUPERT DRY DOCK AND SHIPYARD

SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS Iron and Brass Castings Electric and Acetylene Welding SPECIALISTS ON SAWMILL and MINING MACHINERY



Waterfront Whiffs

Local Couple On Adventurous Trip Down Coast In Small Boat —Waterhouse Freighters Here

Whales, Pacific swells and lonesome sand beaches in the rugged Queen Charlotte Sound area are blended in the chronicle of the Olie E., the 18-foot clinker-built outboard boat in which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar are making a leisurely but eventful passage from Prince Rupert to Victoria.

The story of the trip is being unfolded to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Armstrong in letters from Mrs. Edgar while Harry steers the course he has chosen from a sizeable library of conflicting advice given gratis by fishermen along the way.

"We had so much advice from people along the way—half of it is contradictory. Everybody has a different idea of which way we should go and where to stop," wrote Betty.

The letter, or part of it, was written in the middle of Queen Charlotte Sound as the tiny boat climbed the continual ground swells as the Olie E. headed across the first 10 miles to Table Island where they planned to spend the night.

After leaving Namu, where they had been guests of the B.C. Packers camp, the couple travelled a rough 10 miles until they discovered a lovely beach which they could not resist.

"It was a long stretch of pure, white sand, sheltered from the open sea, so we decided to forget Safety Island and pull in here to spend the rest of the day and night.

"We found a good spot where there had been a camp sometime before and there was a table already built. There was also a good deep anchorage for the boat. The salmon were jumping so thick all around us in the mouth of the salt water inlet that we couldn't count them. So, after we had settled camp, Harry proceeded to catch one right off the beach.

The next day, they met the worst seas they had encountered so far and were forced to pull into shelter for a half-hour after bailing the boat continuously. When the tide turned, they made for a B.C. Packers' fish camp, where they pitched their tent beside the manager's cabin on a float and slept through a night storm.

After drying their clothes on the wharf the following day they took the advice of a fisherman that Queen Charlotte Sound was clear and, being unable to get a tow as they had hoped, they set out for Table Island, 16 miles out in the Sound.

"We left at 4:30 p.m. and just around the point, two whales appeared, not more than 50 feet from us. Did we head out in a hurry! They were thrashing around but, luckily, were going in the opposite direction to us. Gee, they were big!

"We travelled 16 miles across the sound and except for enormous ground swells, all was well. Land would just disappear behind the swells and all we saw was just plain sky. But the boat takes everything in her stride.

"At Table Island, where we were told to stop for the night we found a nice little sandy cove, but no sign of water. However, a fisherman on his boat anchored in the bay, gave us all the water we needed for the night and the next morning.

"We left Table Island this morning for the final 17 miles of Queen Charlotte Sound. The sea is not bad so far. I wrote part of this enroute until a shower of rain came.

"After travelling 10 miles we spotted a wonderful beach in the distance and as the wind

of the beach equipped with gun and camera.

"At present there is a whale right against the rocks where I am sitting. I have a good view of him among the sea weed. We are just waiting for the tide to come in and then we will get over the last 10 miles or less of the Sound."

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar left Prince Rupert on August 1. They expected to take about a month to reach Victoria where they plan to live.

The Frank Waterhouse freighter Southolm, Capt. H. F. Stevens, docked at Prince Rupert yesterday to unload a varied cargo before proceeding north to Alice Arm and Stewart. She unloaded 156 tons of coal for Phippott-Evitt Co., 40 tons of salt for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, 5000 feet of creosote lumber and nine piles for the Skeena River Pile Driving Co. and a crawler tractor for the J. B. Ray Logging Co. at Port Essington. Southbound from Stewart on Monday she will load canned salmon at the Francis

Miller Cannery here, then move to the Skeena River to load salmon at Cassiar and Carlisle Canneries. The freighter Chilliwack of the same line, today is loading canned salmon at Cassiar, North Pacific and Carlisle.

TUNA LANDED TODAY

Two boats landed 26,000 pounds of tuna at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative here this morning, the second and third boats to bring such fish here this season. They were the Mae West, Capt. O. J. Hansen, which brought in 14,000 and the Vancouver boat Salner, with 9,000. The fish will be frozen immediately and shipped to Vancouver for canning. The skippers of the two boats reported fishing still good off the west coast of Moresby Island. Three boats were reported to be due here with tuna tomorrow morning.

Mrs. J. Davidson and two children returned to the city on the Catala Friday afternoon from Vancouver.



SUNNYSIDE — A typical Skeena River salmon cannery.

First Train Trip In Forty-Five Years

Paying a brief visit to Prince Rupert Thursday evening between train and boat were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Toronto, who came to Canada forty-five years ago and until now had not made a train trip since. On the way here they paid a visit to Jasper Park Lodge. Of course, it was their first sight of the Rockies with the grandeur of which they were greatly thrilled. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper arrived by train from Jasper and sailed on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Prince Rupert's have a total length accommodation feet. The principal those of Canadian ways, provincial Dominion government and dry dock. Garlie is a member family.

SUNDAY MIDNITE AND MONDAY

THE DRAMA WRITTEN IN FURY AND



FURY AT FURNACE CREEK

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Our Ring Display

If you will take notice some day in section you will discover that it deserves more than a passing glance. You will find that all the gems are there. And if you should happen to be a customer you will at once decide that our qualities are the average. We took pains to have it that way. If you've a ring need of any kind you will forget that our values can compare with any. We've lately added quite a number of which have not been in stock in Rupert before. All we ask is a look.



FROM THE "BLUE BOOK" OF FAMOUS CANADIAN TRAINS



Canadian National's famous "Continental Limited" spans Canada, linking the Eastern Provinces with the far flung Prairies, the impressive Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Two eastbound and two westbound Limiteds each day speed across the broad expanse of the Dominion, and from the picture windows of 'through' modern sleeping cars and coaches a colorful and varied panorama is viewed—great cities, pioneer settlements, lakes and rivers, wheat fields, mountains.

It takes sixteen complete trains and train crews numbering 350 men to provide this double daily service. As a passenger aboard The Continental Limited you'll meet many members of these train crews, each of whom is contributing to your comfort and safety. Go the pleasant way across Canada this year. Travel on The Continental Limited, directly serving: Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper, Vancouver.

COURTESY AND SERVICE Whether at home—or "going places"—in all your contacts with Canadian National, you will experience courtesy and service. CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS • AIRLINES • STEAMSHIPS • HOTELS • EXPRESS • TELEGRAPHS

ONE-MAN Power Chain Saw Fast — Dependable — Easy to Handle An ideal tool in the woods and on the farm. For particulars and prompt service see TERRACE DEALER—HERB SPENCER GARAGE or write PRINCE RUPERT SUPPLY HOUSE 712 Second Avenue Prince Rupert, B.C.

Arrived... Limited Shipment of BENDIX THE AUTOMATIC WASHER NOW PRODUCED IN CANADA SAME \$299.50 PRICE SEE ONE IN OPERATION AT McRae Bros. Ltd

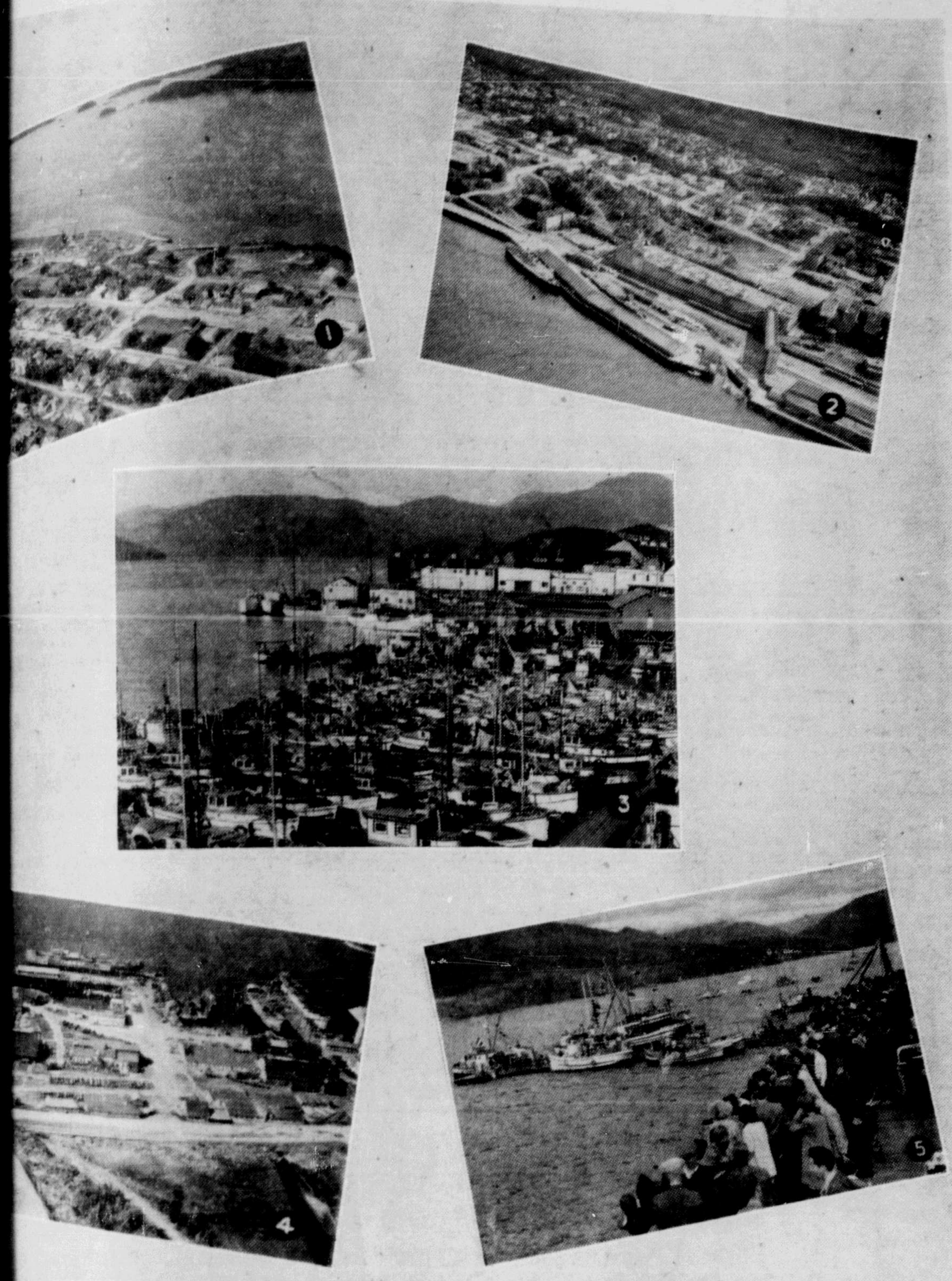
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LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 27642-I to Blocks Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Townsite of Massey, Map 946, excepting Lot "A" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Massey, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1600, and Lot "B" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Massey, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1601. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Nootka Packing Company (1937) Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of July, 1948, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (211)

Port of Prince Rupert...

PROVINCIAL
LIBRARY
VICTORIA, B.C.



1. View of the city and waterfront and a land-locked harbor. 2. Canadian National portion of ocean dock and great warehouse play a vital part in future port development of a part of the great fishing fleet at Cow Bay, oil plants and drydock in distance. 4. The fully equipped dry dock and shipbuilding and repair yard, capable of docking vessels up to 20,000 tons. 5. A picture of the 1947 Port Day showing boats in action and waterfront crowds.

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL AND PORT DAY SUPPLEMENT

The Daily News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1948

« Civic Centre Carnival » PORT DAY

THE Civic Centre Carnival and Port Day have become the two big institutions of the year as far as public celebrations in Prince Rupert are concerned. With the Carnival opening tonight, the two events recur next week.

The Carnival with a marvellous record behind it, is staged for the express purpose of raising funds for the financing of the Civic Centre. It was these Carnivals of the past that made the Civic Centre possible. As a result of them a fund which at one time reached almost \$100,000 was built up. From this fund there has been capital expenditure of \$50,000 in connection with the institution which has become famous all over the continent and the envy of many vastly larger communities. The Carnival has been the financial life blood of the Civic Centre so it is deserving of the fullest possible support which we hereby commend.

It is interesting to note that a new policy is being followed this year in connection with the arrangement of the entertainment. The whole carnival is being staged within the building and the entertainment will feature outstanding imported talent.

It was a happy decision that Port Day should have been arranged for the Thursday of the Civic Centre

Carnival Week. Port Day's aim is two-fold—to arouse the interest of the people of the city in the marine industrial activities which are Prince Rupert's principal economic mainstay and to emphasize the potentialities and many advantages of this port. Prince Rupert people have always been appreciative of the Port Day effort and their interest should be stimulated this year with an improved set-up in the staging of a diversified program of harbor events. Three warships and two bands are added attractions.

This special section of the Daily News is dedicated to the Civic Centre Carnival and Port Day occasions as a gesture of goodwill and support. To both events we join with our advertisers in wishing continued success to the Carnival and Port Day and the causes involved therein.

The community is indebted to those public spirited workers led by W. F. Stone, Civic Centre Carnival chairman, and S. G. Furk, Port Day chairman. They have done their work of preparation and organization ably and well. Now it is up to the public to give their generous support and get a good dollar's worth in the bargain.



THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

wishes

Success

to the *Northern British Columbia Agricultural Association's*

CIVIC CENTRE FAIR and CARNIVAL - AUGUST 21 to 28

and to Prince Rupert's ANNUAL PORT DAY, sponsored by the JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Aldermen:

NORA E. ARNOLD

Aldermen:

R. MORIN
WILLIAM F. STONE
D. W. RUDDERHAM
THUR S. NICKERSON

PORT DAY - August 26, 1948

IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED A

Civic Holiday

N. E. ARNOLD, Mayor.

G. B. CASEY

ROBERT MCKAY

THOMAS B. BLACK

ARTHUR BROOKSBANK

Waterfront Celebration Has Become Institution

8 Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, August 21, 1948

Led by Jr. Chamber, Port Day Real Local Effort

By STUART FURK

President, Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce

Port Day has taken an interesting place in the community life of Prince Rupert since its revival following the war, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce is again looking forward to putting on an animated program next Thursday to keep the people of Prince Rupert entertained for the whole day.

Port Day has developed steadily since its first celebration on August 25, 1938, just ten years ago. The program of the first Port Day shows the names of a number of old-timers, some of whom are still in the city. The first committee, consisted of:

A. W. Newman, General Chairman
J. C. Gilker, program
G. L. Rorie, popularity contest and dance
W. M. Watts, finance
T. A. McWaters, publicity

There also were many others who served in various capacities among them, Capt. Jack Morrison, John Dybhavn, W. E. Drake, R. M. Winslow, George Frizzell, Olof Hanson, and C. V. Savitt.

George Anderson, Capt. J. R. Elliot, James L. Lee and Charles E. Starr, whose names appear on the 1948 program, also served on that first committee 10 years ago.

As president of the Junior Chamber and also Port Day Chairman, I would like to point out that we are aware of and deeply grateful for the assistance which is given year after year by many citizens. Without their help, Port Day would not function.

As in former years, there will be good music during the day, provided by the 20-piece Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band in their colorful new uniforms. They will play in the morning, under direction of Bandmaster Peter Lien. In the afternoon there will be the 40-

piece Greenville Gold Medal Concert Band, also bedecked in new uniforms.

This year's program will follow the same pattern as earlier years but one of the former complaints will be lacking. There will be no flat periods between events. To keep the crowd entertained between the larger events, there will be in-between activities going on close to the wharfside. Also, an innovation, there will be a refreshment stand at the wharf, manned by Junior Chamber personnel.

The gear-baiting contest will be revived this year and so that all can see how this intricate job is done, the contest will be held on flat-bed trucks on the wharf. Formerly, it was held on boats off-shore and the spectators had little chance to see how it was performed.

Among the events which it is hoped will draw many contestants are the row boat races. Previously, these races did not make much of a showing because of lack of entries. This year, however, there seem to be more rowboats about than ever and the committee is trying to interest as many as possible. All rowboat races will be for two pairs of oars, so they will give good opportunity for team work.

Port Day Aims To Emphasize Future Importance of Rupert

Why does the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce take leadership in organizing the Port Day celebration every year? One reason is its entertainment value for people of the district but there are others, too.

For years, Prince Rupert has been known as the halibut capital of the world but, as the years go by, the city is becoming known for other fish products as well. Modern marketing methods have been applied to literally dozens of products of the sea.

Then, there are the fishermen. It is questionable if everyone in Prince Rupert realizes how much they owe to the hard work of that group of men who go out year after year, in good weather and bad, in quest of the wealth which has been the mainstay of this city for more than a generation.

Our fishermen had gone much to build this port, until now it has developed facilities great enough to support many other types of commerce. It seems in no way premature to predict that, within the next few years, this port may become the centre of a substantial lumber export industry. Railroad cars are loaded within radii of 100 and 200 miles of Prince Rupert and their loads of lumber shipped almost 1,000 miles to a southern port for export. With the enlargement of the lumber industry in the north central part of British Columbia it is reasonable to expect that those shipments should be made from Prince Rupert.

Already the Alaska lumber industry is experimenting with shipments through Prince Rupert, destined for the midwest and eastern United States. Once this traffic becomes established it is fairly certain that American goods will flow back along the same route to Alaska.

Development of the coal mines in the Bulkley Valley which are due for greater exploitation as a result of the establishment of the cellulose mill at Watson Island will provide an additional commodity for export. Metalliferous mines in interior and coast should also contribute.

All these things are factors in the promised expansion of Prince Rupert as a shipping port and it is to remind the people of this city and the outside world that Prince Rupert is a port of potential world importance that the Junior Chamber of Commerce continues to sponsor Port Day year after year.

Presence here of the Royal Canadian Naval vessels Cayuga, Athabaskan and Crescent will add to the nautical atmosphere. Commander Robertson has indicated that there will be at least one entry from Cayuga on the whaler race which is to be one of the highlights of the day. Two local teams will be matched against the visiting tars.

The day's events will be ruled by the 1948 Port Queen, Agnes MacIntosh, who will lead the marine parade on her Royal barge with her entourage.

This year's boat racing course will run westward, instead of east as it did last year. Most of the races will begin at a marker buoy situated opposite the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. wharf at Seal Cove and the vessels will be in view from the Armour Salvage Co dock for a large part of the way.

Junior Chamber of Commerce

AUGUST 26 PORT DAY

A Grand Festival of Marine Competition and D

Fishermen! Boat Owners!

ENTER THE PORT DAY EVENTS AND WIN VALUABLE PRIZES
FILL OUT THE ATTACHED ENTRY BLANK FOR ANY OF THE EVENTS LISTED BELOW:

MORNING—10 A.M. to 12 Noon

- | | |
|--|--|
| (1) 10:00 GRAND PARADE OF BOATS—1st Prize, \$25.00; 2nd Prize, \$15.00; 3rd Prize, \$10.00. | (4) 11:05 SALMON COLLECTORS' BOAT RACE—Sponsored by B.C. Packers' Assn.—1st Prize, Trophy and \$10.00; 2nd Prize, Trophy and \$5.00. |
| (2) 10:30 ROWBOAT RACE, Boys (16 years and under) 1/2 mile (2 pair oars)—1st Prize, Trophy and \$3.00; 2nd Prize, \$3.00. | (5) 11:45 CRUISER RACE—Sponsored by P.C. Co. Ltd., 1st Prize, Trophy and \$10.00. |
| (3) 10:45 GEAR BAITING CONTEST (on trucks on dock)—Sponsored by Edmunds & Walker Ltd. 1st Prize, Trophy and \$10.00; 2nd Prize, \$10.00. | (6) 12:00 GILLNETTERS' RACE (Open)—Sponsored by Gordon's Hardware. 1st Prize, Trophy and \$10.00. |

AFTERNOON—1:30 P.M. TO FINISH

- | | |
|---|--|
| (7) 1:30 INBOARD SPEEDBOAT RACE—1st Prize, Trophy and \$5.00; 2nd Prize, \$5.00. | (13) 3:10 SWIMMING RACE—Mixed Open, 100 yds. |
| (8) 1:45 WHALER RACE—Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary, Navy League of Canada. 1st Prize, Trophy and \$2.00 to each member of crew. | (14) 3:30 INBOARD RACE (Air Cooled Engine) 4 H.P. |
| (9) 2:00 LOG ROLLING CONTEST. | (15) 3:50 CANOE RACE (Open)—1st Prize, \$5.00. |
| (10) 2:15 TROLLERS' RACE (open)—Sponsored by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Assoc. 1st Prize, Trophy and \$10.00; 2nd Prize, \$10.00. | (16) FISHING VESSEL RACE (45 to 60 ft.)—Sponsored by B.C. Packers' Assn.—1st Prize, Trophy and \$25.00; 2nd Prize, \$10.00. |
| (11) 2:35 OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT RACE—Sponsored by Love Electric Co. 1st Prize, Trophy and \$5.00; 2nd Prize, \$5.00. | (17) LADIES' ROWBOAT RACE—1st Prize, \$5.00. |
| (12) 2:55 HALIBUT GEAR SETTING AND HAULING (2 Skates)—Sponsored by C.F.C.S. Co. 1st Prize, Trophy and \$50.00 and Individual Trophies for crew; 2nd Prize, \$50.00. | (18) SURF BOARD RIDING—1st Prize, \$5.00. |
| | (19) FISHING VESSEL RACE (single and over, L.O.A.)—Sponsored by B.C. Packers' Assn.—1st Prize, Trophy and \$25.00; 2nd Prize, \$10.00. |

Please fill out the attached form and mail it to Alf Rivett, Box 593, Prince Rupert

I,

hereby tender my entry for event number

I hereby agree to abide by all the rules and to accept the judges' decision in the event or events in which I participate.

Name of Boat or Contestant

Signed

Salmon Canning is a Year 'round Job!

While a visitor would be impressed with the feverish activity around a cannery during the run . . . it might not occur to him that a tremendous amount of work is going on ashore and afloat during the rest of the year.

As any boat owner knows, the mere care and maintenance of any sea-going craft is going to keep both the owner and the boat builders busy every time the boat is not actually at work. The fishing fleet out of Vancouver and other B.C. ports supports hundreds of marine operatives. Fishing is not just a fine weather occupation, and rough weather demands sturdy craft and perfectly operating engines and equipment.

Nets must be readied for service, mended, treated and replaced.

The canneries, cold storage plants, reduction plants, hydro-electric or other power supply plants employ hundreds of trained personnel who never catch a fish.

The sale of the fine canned fish produced in B.C. again employs hundreds of experts in their field . . . both at home and abroad. The days when the B.C. salmon pack was completed when it stood in a wharf warehouse in bright tin are long past.

Today the successful canner takes responsibility for his distribution along two lines.

First, he arranges his allocation in a geographical sense . . . then he looks at the calendar. If the ultimate consumer is going to be taught to ask for a brand by name, the canner has to make sure that it will be available in June as well as December, in August, as well as March.

As soon as he thinks of a brand, his need for labels and cartons brings other great Canadian industries into the picture . . . also on a year-round basis.

Yes . . . the business of successfully marketing a fine product like B.C. Salmon brings into the picture many thousands who draw good wages for being credited with an "assist" in the game of harvesting the crop of the sea.

The list of allied industries reads like a trade directory and includes boat builders, suppliers, can makers, wooden box makers, labellers, machinists, marine engine builders, net makers, lithographers, fibrebox makers, warehouses, every type of transportation company, wholesalers and retailers . . . and . . . every type of advertising medium.

They will all continue to profit from the salmon canning industry just so long as the quality of the product will continue to impel the housewife to say, "Another can of Paramount (for instance) please!"

TWO ITEMS OF 'PARAMOUNT' IMPORTANCE!



Nelson Bros. Fisheries

LIMITED

325 HOWE ST.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

New Industrial Project To Give Prince Rupert 20,000 People In Two Years

Before 1939 a struggling fishing town of six thousand people, its strategic position in the Pacific theatre not unknown but still unrecognized, Prince Rupert, which became an armed camp, embarkation centre and producer of warships and merchant vessels during World War II with population bounding

up to 25,000, looks to the establishment by the Celanese Corporation of America of a 250-ton acetate cellulose pulp mill plant at nearby Port Edward as the factor which within two years will make it a thriving industrial and shipping metropolis of at least 20,000 persons—a population about double of what it now boasts.

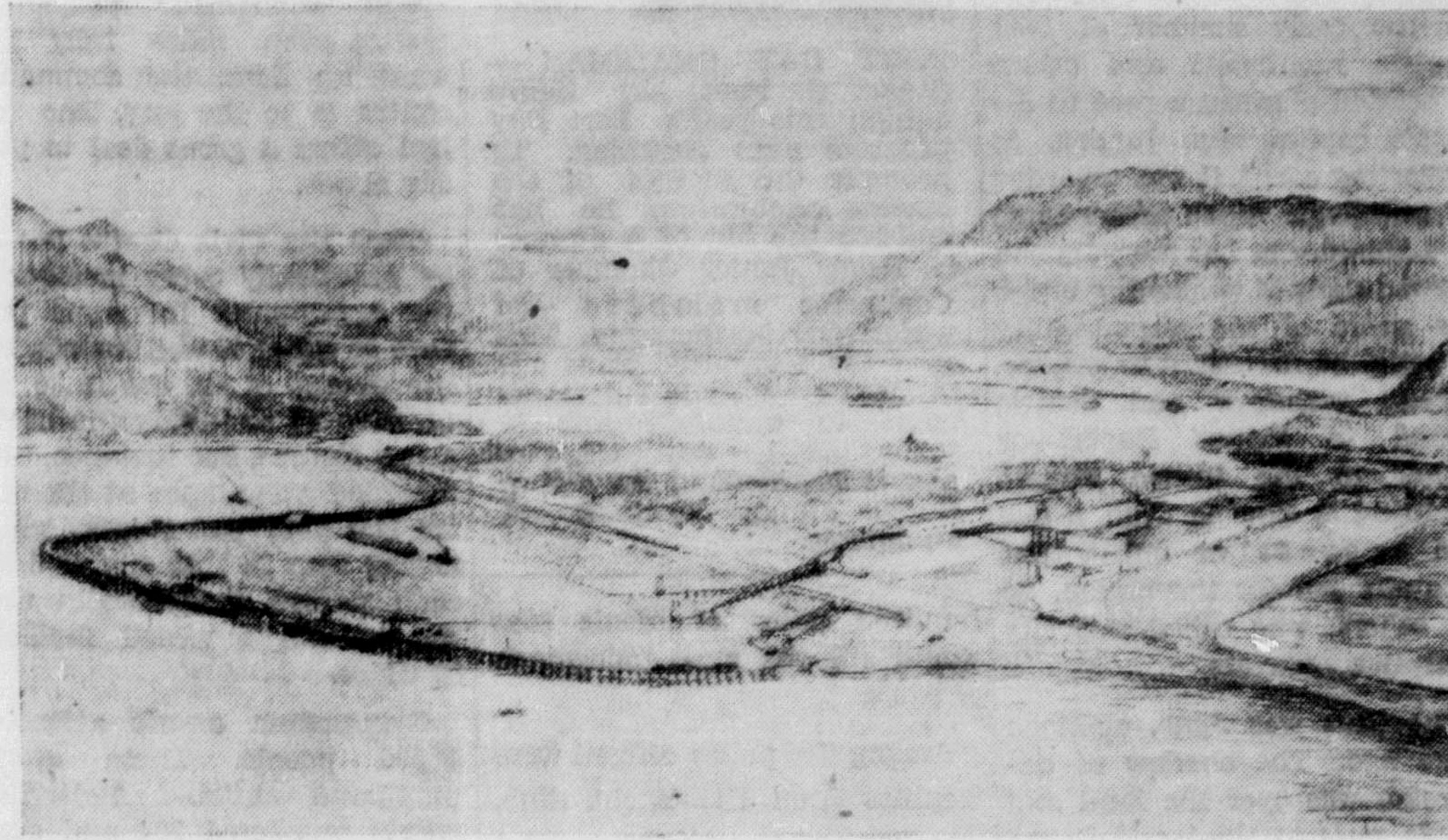
In short, the advent of the Celanese Corporation and its \$25,000,000 plant in Prince Rupert will mark a turning point in the economic career of this northern British Columbia coast city and the immediate district for which it is the administrative and business centre.

Of double-barrelled benefit, the celanese mill will provide a direct payroll of upwards of 500 persons at the Port Edward plant, eight miles along the Canadian National Railway line from Prince Rupert while it will provide employment for well over another five hundred in the forests around Terrace, 90 miles further along the line in the interior, where the company is already taking steps to organize logging of spruce, hemlock and balsam on a forest management - sustained yield basis for which contracts have been signed with the provincial government.

At the Watson Island (Port Edward) mill site an excavation contract, which cost over half a million dollars, has been completed. Diamond drilling is now proceeding for a great water line from Prudhomme Lake, about six miles distant, by means of which the water requirements of the plant will be supplied. Recently it was announced that contracts would be let and construction work started by October on the mill buildings including a coal steam electric generating plant. The

steel is already on order. The construction work itself is in proportions at Prince Rupert during the coming fall and winter.

While construction workers at Port Edward are expected to there, Celanese Corporation, or



more properly Columbia Cellulose Co., has let it be known that it expects its permanent employees will find residence in Prince Rupert. There is no intention of establishing a company town at Port Edward.

As for the possible impact of the new industry on Prince Rupert, there is reason to believe that it will be instrumental in the sparking of secondary industries at the port which, in turn, will increase its importance as a shipping centre.

A unique feature of the Prince Rupert celanese mill undertaking is that it is the first time that a major industry of such a kind has started in such a large way. All other

pulp and paper mills on the coast have started from relatively small beginnings and built up.

This is also the first pulp mill in British Columbia which will concentrate on pulp for fabrics. The others have been straight paper pulp plants.

The annual value of fish exports from the port of Prince Rupert has been placed at \$8,000,000 including halibut and salmon.

WAS GREAT PORT DURING WAR DAYS

Port Edward was established as a shipping centre of major importance by the United States Army during the war with Japan. At times as many as six ocean-going freighters were seen alongside the 3600-foot great horse-shoe dock, now the property of the Celanese Corporation. As many as 3500 troops were housed there as they moved to the Pacific theatre of war. Thousands of tons of high explosive ammunition were shipped through there.

There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Next Week!

GET INTO THE SWING . . . HELP MAKE

Prince Rupert's Carnival AND PORT DAY

A SUCCESS TO SHOUT ABOUT

McCUTCHEON PHARMACY

Limited

THIRD AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

PHONE 79

Best Wishes for a Successful CARNIVAL AND PORT DAY

Smith & Elkins

Limited

Plumbing and Heating Engineers

C. H. ELKINS

H. A. BREEN

MAY THIS YEAR'S CARNIVAL AND PORT DAY BE

THE BIGGEST AND BEST

Dan's Service Station

D. J. LIPPETT, Prop.

"Still the Best Service In Town"

STOP AT THE FRIENDLY BA SIGN

REST ROOMS

McBride Street

Phone Green 605

these pictures pertaining to the fishing industry were taken personally by Mr. Fullerton. His courtesy in making them available is appreciated.

FAITH OF OBEDIENCE
Mohammedans call their faith Islam, meaning obedience to the will of Allah (God).

GOOD TIME ASSURED
ATTEND THE
ANNUAL CARNIVAL and PORT DAY
ARMSTRONG AGENCIES
General Insurance and Real Estate
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PHONE 342

PRINCE RUPERT'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL
... Success
PORT DAY CONTESTANTS
... Good Luck
THE
H. HANSEN GROCERY
Store and Port Office
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EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES
for a
SUCCESSFUL PORT DAY
Phavn & Hanson
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Insurance and Travel Agency
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Midway Grocery
AND
Meat Market
WE DELIVER
PHONE 659

...GREETINGS

TO THE CITY AND PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT ON THE OCCASION OF ITS ANNUAL CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL, AND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON ITS ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE IN SPONSORING THE ANNUAL PORT DAY AND REGATTA, BOTH HIGHLY APPROPRIATE EXPRESSIONS OF THE SPIRIT WHICH ANIMATES OUR RAPIDLY EXPANDING NORTHERN CITY AND OF THE INDUSTRIAL PROMINENCE WHICH IT HAS GAINED FOR ITSELF BY CONSTANT AND INTELLIGENT EFFORT.

• In Prince Rupert, British Columbia has a city and port of great strategic significance. Terminus of a transcontinental railway, with its magnificent ice-free harbour and splendid terminal facilities, its highly developed industries, its dry dock, huge grain elevator and cold storage plant, its spacious warehouses, railway yards and wharves, it occupies a place in the economic picture of great and growing importance.

It is the centre and distributing point of British Columbia's newest and richest hinterland of mineral, fishery, timber and agricultural resources.

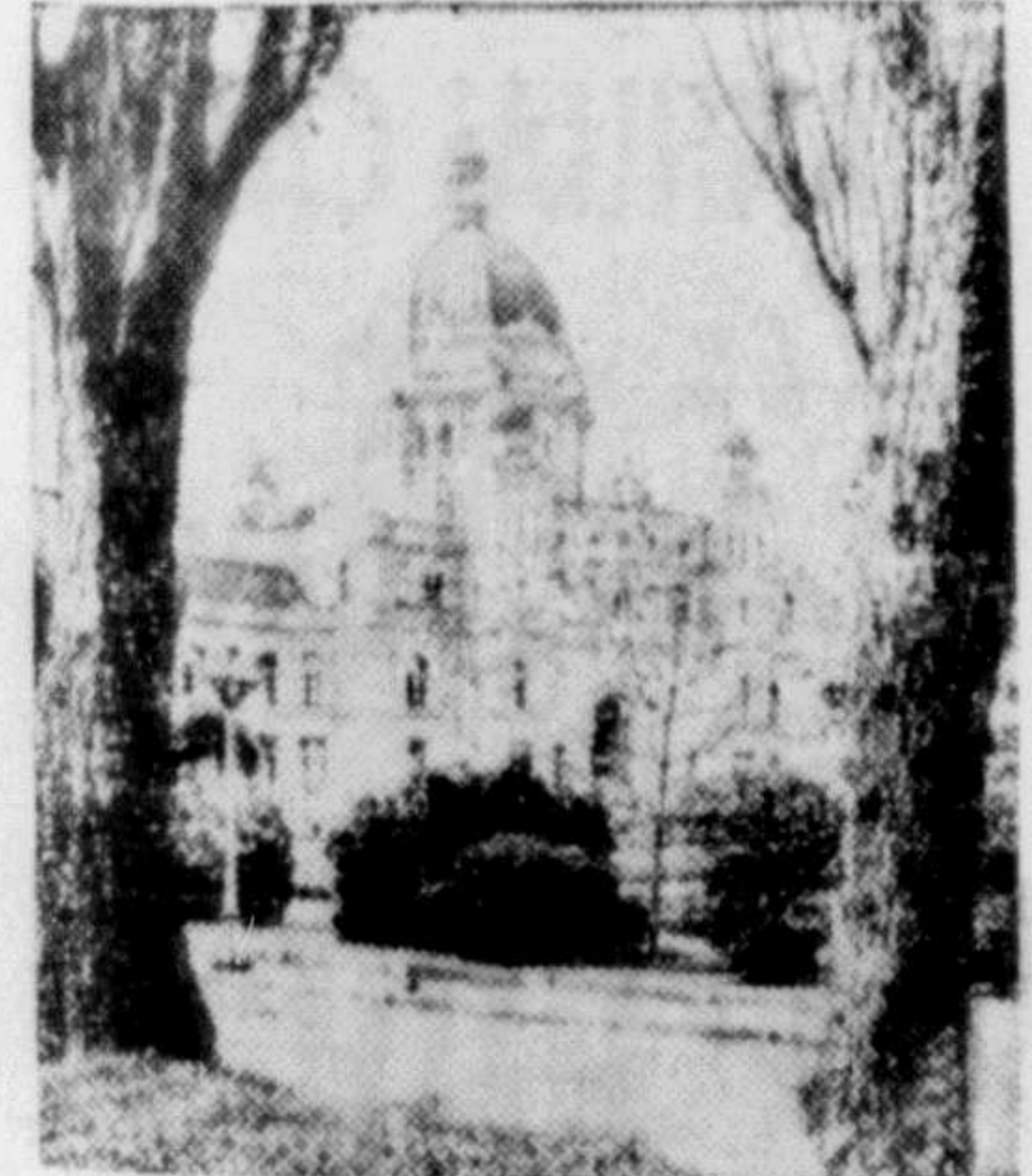
British Columbia is keenly alive to the value of overseas markets and is constantly active in fostering her foreign trade. The fate of nations hinges upon outlets to the sea, and British Columbia's splendid harbours are vital factors in establishing her abroad.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM,
Deputy Minister.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
Victoria, B.C.

HON. LESLIE H. EYRES,
Minister.



Civic Centre Part and Parcel of Life of Prince Rupert

A Friendly Welcome to . . .

CARNIVAL and PORT DAY VISITORS

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JACK HOSKINS

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Ward Electric and Marine Supply Ltd.

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Parts — "Scripps" Marine Engines — Service

From 30 to 300 H.P. — GASOLINE AND DIESEL

Custom Boat Designs a Specialty

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B.C. MESSENGER

SALUTES

PRINCE RUPERT'S CARNIVAL

— AND —

PORT DAY

★ ★ ★

For Service . . . Why Wait? . . . PHONE 678

HELLO

TO OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

and

SUCCESS

TO THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL AND PORT DAY

UNITED CABS

PHONE 123

Bert Wouden, Prop.

Cow Bay

SUCCESS TO . . .

CARNIVAL WEEK and PORT DAY
PACIFIC FISHERIES CO. LTD.

CANADIAN BRANCH

OF

SAN JUAN FISHING & PACKING CO.

GOOD LUCK

To PORT DAY PARTICIPANTS

SUCCESS

To THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL

FOR . . .

LIGHT . . .

HEAT . . .

POWER . . .



NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

STEWART, B.C.

Yacht Race Intriguing

If Port Days lack some outstanding feature, the possibility of a yacht race between some of the big towns down the coast, and Prince Rupert, might seem to commend itself. It was staged once. It went over with a bang! It stimulated, when most people could use a spot of stimulation.

This is how it all happened. In the early summer of 1930, Seattle yachtsmen and others interested planned a race to Alaska's capital city, Juneau. As a sporting event, it was regarded as ambitious. When affairs came to a showdown, however, Juneau showed signs of weakening under her share of the responsibility it would be necessary to assume. Juneau withdrew and Seattle looked to Prince Rupert—or rather to the Prince Rupert Yachting & Rowing Club, a live and aggressive outfit that promptly fell for the notion. So did others, who called this city their headquarters.

The time was June, eighteen years ago. The shadow of depression was over the land and people were in the mood to try anything once. A race caught the popular fancy. It would be a sort of deluxe publicity for one thing. Local co-operation was immediate and hearty. Handsome yachts, coursing in rivalry through more than five



PORT DAY CHAIRMAN — Stuart G. Furk, key figure behind this year's Port Day program next Thursday. To promote the success of the marine celebration, he has enlisted the aid of a number of fellow Junior Chamber of Commerce members and waterfront businessmen. This year the committee plans additional events and entertainment to maintain interest throughout the day. Mr. Furk also is President of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

hundred miles of scenic seas would stir the most phlegmatic of souls.

Among the prizes offered were trophies from the Yacht Club, the City and the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. All were of value, and strong in artistry. This was particularly true of the gift of the Club—a silver yacht, designed and made by Jack Bulger.

Great Power Sites Nearby

Alumina Company Looks to This District—Nothing Like Them on Continent

Two of the British Columbia coast's greatest potential water power projects are located within a couple of hundred miles of Prince Rupert. They have been receiving a large measure of attention lately in view of announced plans of the Aluminum Company of Canada to establish a plant on this coast

comparable with the company's great operation in Arvida, Quebec. Such a development would far eclipse in magnitude anything that has yet been essayed on this coast.

One of these power potentials would affect the Tahtsa and Kenano areas involving a ten-mile diversion tunnel near Gardner Canal. The other would include Eutsuk, Whitesail and Kimsquit Lakes, northeast of Bella Coola, with a bewildering array of alternatives and variants in the method of development.

Tremendous potentiality of these projects is foreseen by Major R. C. Farrow, comptroller of water rights for the province of British Columbia, who, writing in Construction World, states that "So far as is known there are no remaining power sites of like magnitude anywhere in Canada or the United States. In this age of ever-increasing demand for power the potential value of these possibilities can hardly be over-estimated."

"The Eutsuk-Kimsquit and Tahtsa-Kenano projects embody the same general idea," writes Major Farrow, "and they have certain features in common. They would make use of large headwater lakes capable of balancing their inflow with only a few feet depth of storage. These lakes are tucked well into the eastern flank of the Coast Range at elevations varying from 2700 to 3850 feet above the sea level, with their outlets on the edge of the interior plateau and their heads only short distances from the immensely deep coastal valleys which are in fact continuations of the long fiords which penetrate far into the range.

"All these projects contemplate westward diversions from these lakes by tunnel through the range to power houses in the adjacent coastal valleys under heads ranging from 2700 to 3000 feet."

SHELTERED LIFE

Until she became Queen, Victoria never slept a night away from her mother's room and was not allowed to converse alone with any grown-up person.

Indoor Carnival Emphasizes Vital Importance of Institution

Thousands of people will enter Prince Rupert's Civic Centre within the next week for the first indoor carnival in years. Not since the pre-war days when the Exhibition Building in what is now known as Roosevelt Park was in use has a carnival been protected from the vagaries of the weather.

Use of the Civic Centre building for the first time will cause many thoughtful people to realize even more fully just what an asset the community centre is to the city. The subject offers a great deal to ponder about.

That the Civic Centre is used by practically every member of the community for some purpose or other is well known. But the extent of its use is so impressive as to justify the use of a few figures. For instance, total recorded attendance at the centre last year was 174,000, which means that in this city of 8,000, each person theoretically used the building's varied facilities 20 times.

Gymnasium events attracted 44,500 people. These events numbered 1,185. Auditorium events numbered 204 and drew an aggregate attendance of 38,250 while in the meeting rooms and lounges there were 772 separate events attended by 24,000. Special interest groups used the building 183 times and attracted 67,965.

In order to operate such an institution, large scale financing is needed, and among the methods of raising money are the annual carnivals. Bulk of the money raised by the carnivals, however, is turned into a capital account in anticipation of future needs with only the required amount being used to meet current expenses.

These normal operating expenses annually total \$21,500 which comes from various sources. Membership dues—last year there were 1,100 members—brought in \$3,200, while revenue from activities and rentals totalled \$7,000. Donations amounted to \$1,800 and grants from the city, provincial government and local organizations total \$3,500. Patrons' donations, minimum of which is \$50, brought in \$2,000.

The capital fund of just over \$100,000 has been raised during the period from 1929 to 1947. The initial amount of nearly \$20,000 was given by two of the community's service clubs and donations received from a city-wide canvass. The major portion, more than \$80,000 has been raised through summer carnivals since 1940 with full co-operation from community groups.

Of the \$100,000 total, \$50,000 has been spent in purchase of the building, alterations to fit community needs and a major gymnasium addition in 1947. The balance of the capital fund is being held for projected building additions at the most opportune time.

The building itself was constructed in 1944 by the Canadian government as a Y.M.C.A. war service centre at a cost of \$157,000 and furnished by the

Y.M.C.A. at an additional cost of \$25,000. After a year of service to Canadian and American troops in the area, the building was purchased from the government at a favorable price set by a board of arbitration headed by H. G. Perry with J. T. Harvey representing the community, and immediately re-opened as a community centre.

Its main features are: an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800 and dancing accommodation for 100; a large gymnasium capable of seating 700 for basketball and 1,100 for boxing and wrestling; a smaller apparatus gymnasium and a training gymnasium equipped with boxing, wrestling and weight lifting apparatus; public restaurant and coffee bar, privately operated; public library with 10,000 books; two lounge rooms; four meeting and committee rooms; crafts room and photo dark room; Teen age games room; billiard room; private and team showers and dressing rooms; rifle range under construction.

To operate this enterprise in behalf of the citizens of Prince Rupert, the Civic Centre Association has been incorporated under the Societies Act. The governing body is the Board of Directors, four of whom are elected by the membership at large at an annual meeting. Two directors are elected by the Teen Age Club and one director is appointed by each community group. Groups assisting the Civic Centre financially are entitled to additional members on the board.

An executive council consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and six board members carries out the policies set by the membership.

WAS GOVERNOR FIRST
Madame Currie, co-discoverer of radium, was born Marya Sklodowska, and was a governess in Poland before she became a scientist.

• Success to Prince Rupert's Carnival Week and Port Day

Shenton's Sheet Metal Works

BOAT WORK — ALL TYPES

• BONDED ROOFERS

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Make them "Musts" in your date

Red Top Tapes

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Good Luck

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Let's Get Together

AT

PRINCE RUPERT'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL

AND

PORT DAY

North Star Bottling Works

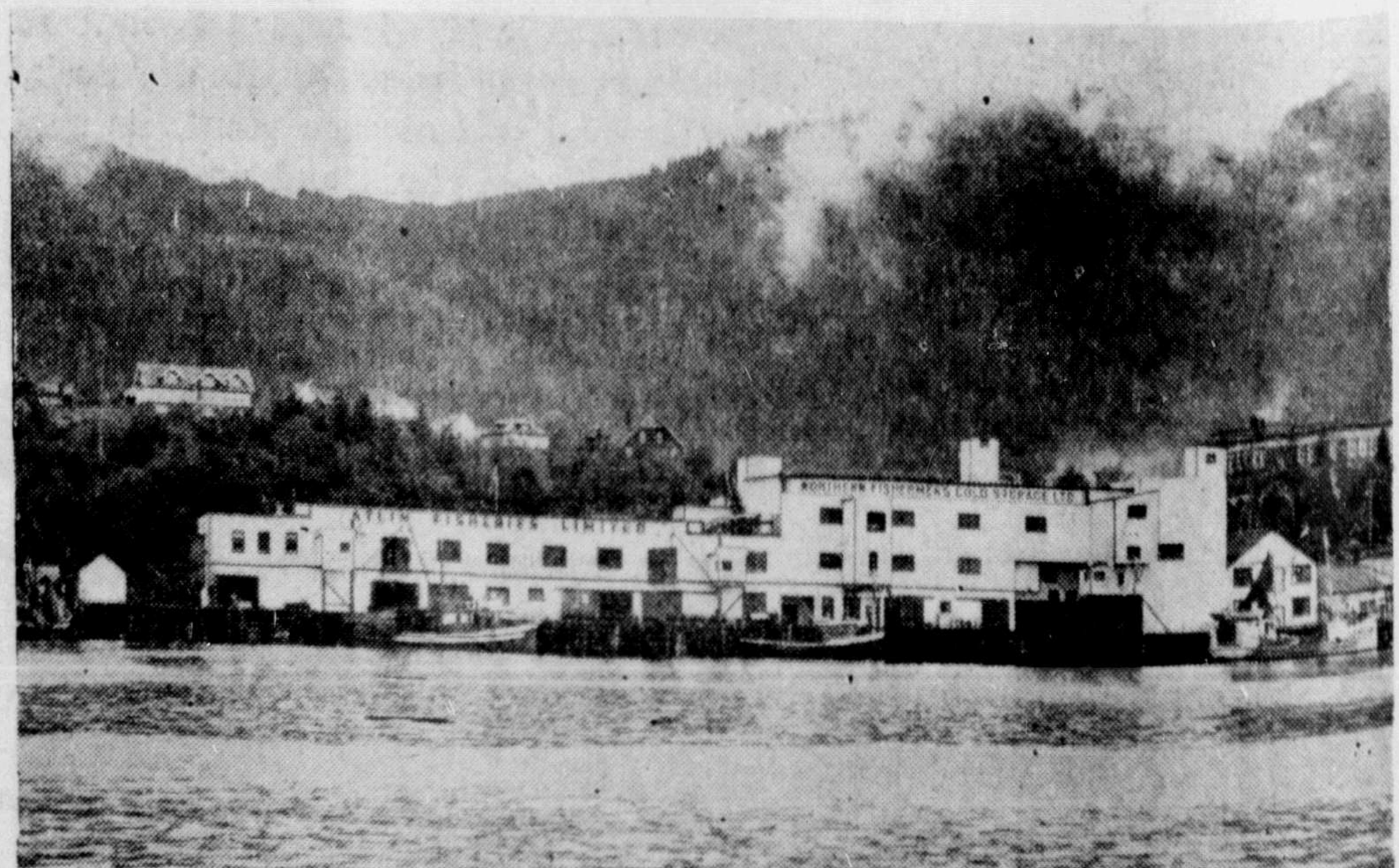
A PRINCE RUPERT INDUSTRIAL

J. McLEOD, Manager



ATLIN FISHERIES LIMITED

Buyers, Processors and Shippers of Fish



NORTHERN FISHERMEN'S COLD STORAGE LTD.

Vast Fishing Industry Is Vital To Prince Rupert's Prosperity

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVESTED—BRINGS EMPLOYMENT TO MANY

Most Prince Rupert people are aware of the dependence of their city on the fishing industry but it is unlikely that many have paused to reflect about the degree of dependency or what a mortal blow would be dealt its economy if the industry suddenly dried up.

Merely to agree casually that "Prince Rupert is a fishing town" and let it go at that hardly does justice to the vastness of the north coast fishery nor to the lucrative embrace in which it holds this northern port.

For instance, more than 50 industries, some large, some small, directly connected with the and dependent upon fishing line Prince Rupert's waterfront from Fairview Bay to Seal Cove. These have an assessed value of more than \$4,000,000 and constitute a large percentage of the city's tax roll.

In addition, there is invested in the immediate area millions of dollars in cannery property and boats all of which have direct bearing on the prosperity of Prince Rupert.

EMPLOYS 5000

The exact number of people who owe their livelihood directly to the bounty of the sea, to the halibut, salmon and other types of fishery, is difficult to calculate, but it is estimated by the Employment Service of Canada that at the peak period, some 5,000 persons, men and women, are at work—on the boats, in the canneries and fish packing plants and allied industries.

The investment in boats alone is said to exceed \$25,000,000, a figure that in terms of construction and maintenance brings an annual revenue sufficient to sustain a half-dozen boat yards.

In the city, where 15 fish plants operate, peak summer employment exceeds 1,500 men and women whose payroll is a healthy part of the city's economy.

To these must be added the seven canneries in the immediate region and the innumerable

fishing camps scattered on near-by islands where several hundred men are employed.

Prince Rupert's ability to handle the gigantic volume of fish annually pours from the holds of its hundreds of boats is based on the plants which line its waterfront. These include three large cold storage plants with a capacity of 19,000,000 pounds.

Another major factor is the Canadian National Railways which during the summer months send continuous shipments of fresh and frozen fish to the eastern Canadian and American markets. Perfection of shipping in refrigeration has added greatly to the revenue from the sale of west coast fish because the product arrives at market almost in its sea-fresh condition.

To handle this flood of fish, the railway employs a small army of men who, although many of them live miles from Prince Rupert, are nevertheless directly dependent on its fishing industry.

HUNDREDS OF BOATS

Just how many boats operate out of this port cannot be accurately determined because at the peak of the season, vessels from as far south as Victoria congregate in the north coast waters.

Prince Rupert's halibut fleet, that is vessels whose owners reside here, numbers 80 boats but during the season, another 200 land their catches here. The salmon trolling fleet numbers about 50 boats and to these are added scores from other coast

ports who make delivery to near-by camps.

On the Skeena at the present time there are 700 gillnet boats, most of them cannery-owned. An additional 130 are operated on the Naas, while many more are congregated in inshore waters along the northern section of the coast.

Prince Rupert's total investment in waterfront property directly connected with the fishing industry totals \$4,086,250, according to the city assessment roll. This is comprised of 50 separate businesses, some of them handling fish and others servicing the primary fish handlers.

The larger businesses include the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., whose Seal Cove

property pays taxes on an assessed value of \$330,000, the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, whose properties are assessed at a similar amount, Atlin Fisheries and Northern Fishermen's Cold Storage, whose property valuations exceed \$160,000.

Volume of halibut alone handled by these and other plants this year exceed 10,000,000 pounds, while salmon, cod, flatfish and many other varieties also were processed.

Truly, Prince Rupert has every claim to call itself a fishing town and to nurture the industry that for 40 years has given it life.

Halibut landed at Prince Rupert and Butedale in 1947 totalled 20,379,000 pounds, according to figures compiled by the International Fisheries Commission. This was only 4,000,000 pounds short of the total landed at all Canadian ports and more than one-third of that landed on the whole coast.

An important contribution to Port Day is being made by J. J. Donaldson, who again this year, as last summer, is making available a scow to be used as the judges' and announcer's stand off the Armour Salvage Co. dock. James Fields, manager of Armour Salvage Co., has again made his dock available to the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a courtesy for Port Day.

The first American boat to land halibut at Prince Rupert this year was the Eureka, of Seattle, with 6,000 pounds.

Force here. When Mr. Hansen offered to give him a home after the war he found that Skipper was a seasoned sea dog and refused to be left on shore.

Co-op's first boat was the Skeena M., Capt. Einar Telseth, with 11,000 pounds, followed by the P. Doiron, Capt. Leon Sandvar, with 14,000 pounds.

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Say
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Port's Carnival and Port Day


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Rupert's Carnival Week
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Support the Carnival and Port Day
We have a complete stock of household furniture — Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites . . . Everything for your windows and floor covering.
We extend to you a warm welcome to our store
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Welding & Sheet Metal



ERIC SPEERS, Mgr. Phone BLACK 883

WELCOME, Visitors to Prince Rupert's
CARNIVAL AND PORT DAY
Cow Bay Boat Works
DESIGNING — BUILDING — REPAIRS
FINE WORKMANSHIP — ESTIMATES
A. P. Crawley GREEN 391

Kaien Industries
"At the Service of the Fleet"
Wish success to
The Carnival & Port Day
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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100% HOME INDUSTRY!

PRINCE RUPERT • FISHERMAN'S • CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

• IT PAYS TO CO-OPERATE •

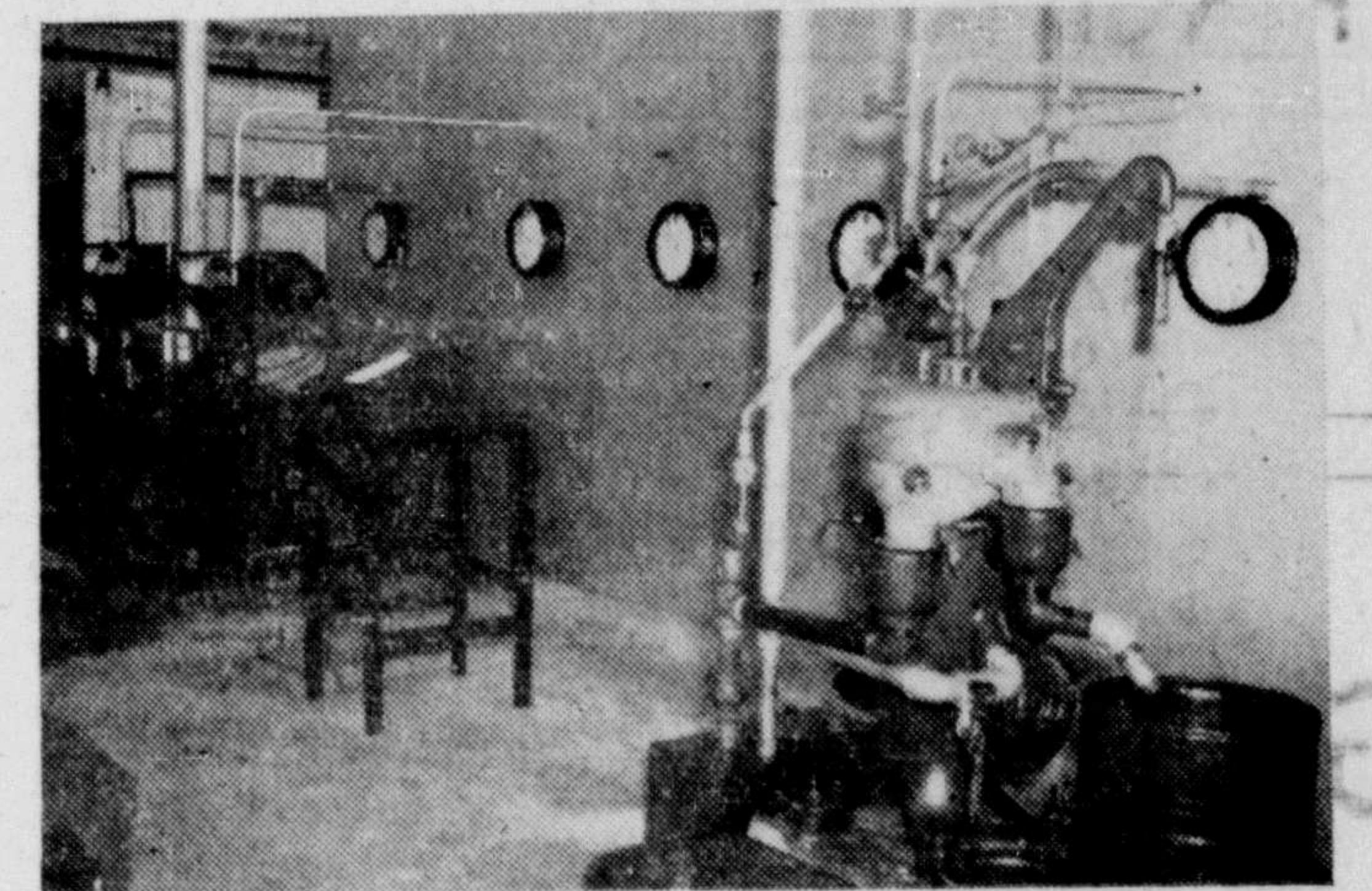
Multi-Million Dollar Industry:

Built by the effort and money of the fishermen

Owned and operated by the fishermen

Pride of ownership and full benefit to fishermen

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



LIVER PLANT, PROCESSING ROOM

BUILT ON ROCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLES

DEMOCRATIC CONTROL— ONE MEMBER, ONE VOTE

LIMITED FIXED INTEREST ON SHARE CAPITAL

MERCHANDISING AT PREVAILING MARKET PRICES

NO RACIAL OR RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION



DOCK AND FISH PLANT

Association Owns --
ERN COLD STORAGE
TO-DATE ICE PLANT
LANT EIGHT FISH CAMPS
R PROCESSING PLANT
FISH PACKERS
ERAL STORE (Stock \$150,000.00)
E BAKERY A RESTAURANT

Wish Every Success to Civic Centre Carnival and Port Day (Thurs. Aug. 26)

PRINCE RUPERT'S ANNUAL HARBOR CLASSIC

Congratulations

To the Organizers of Prince Rupert's
ANNUAL CARNIVAL
and
PORT DAY

DOMS' DEPARTMENT STORE

Clothes for Daughter, Clothes for Son,
Clothes for Baby, Clothes for Mum—

In fact we carry practically everything in Ladies' and Children's wear, including a complete range of shoes.

Latest addition to our "under one roof shopping centre" is a toy department.

McBRIDE STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

BIG DOINGS IN TOWN
JOIN THE FUN . . .

Pr. Rupert's Carnival & Port Day

"When You Want to Go From Here to There"

PHONE **99** TAXI

Reliable Service • Courteous Drivers
621 THIRD AVENUE WEST Cliff Abercrombie, Prop.

Best of Luck and Every Success

—TO—

Prince Rupert's Carnival and PORT DAY

★ ★ GRAND CAFE

SIXTH STREET AND SECOND AVENUE

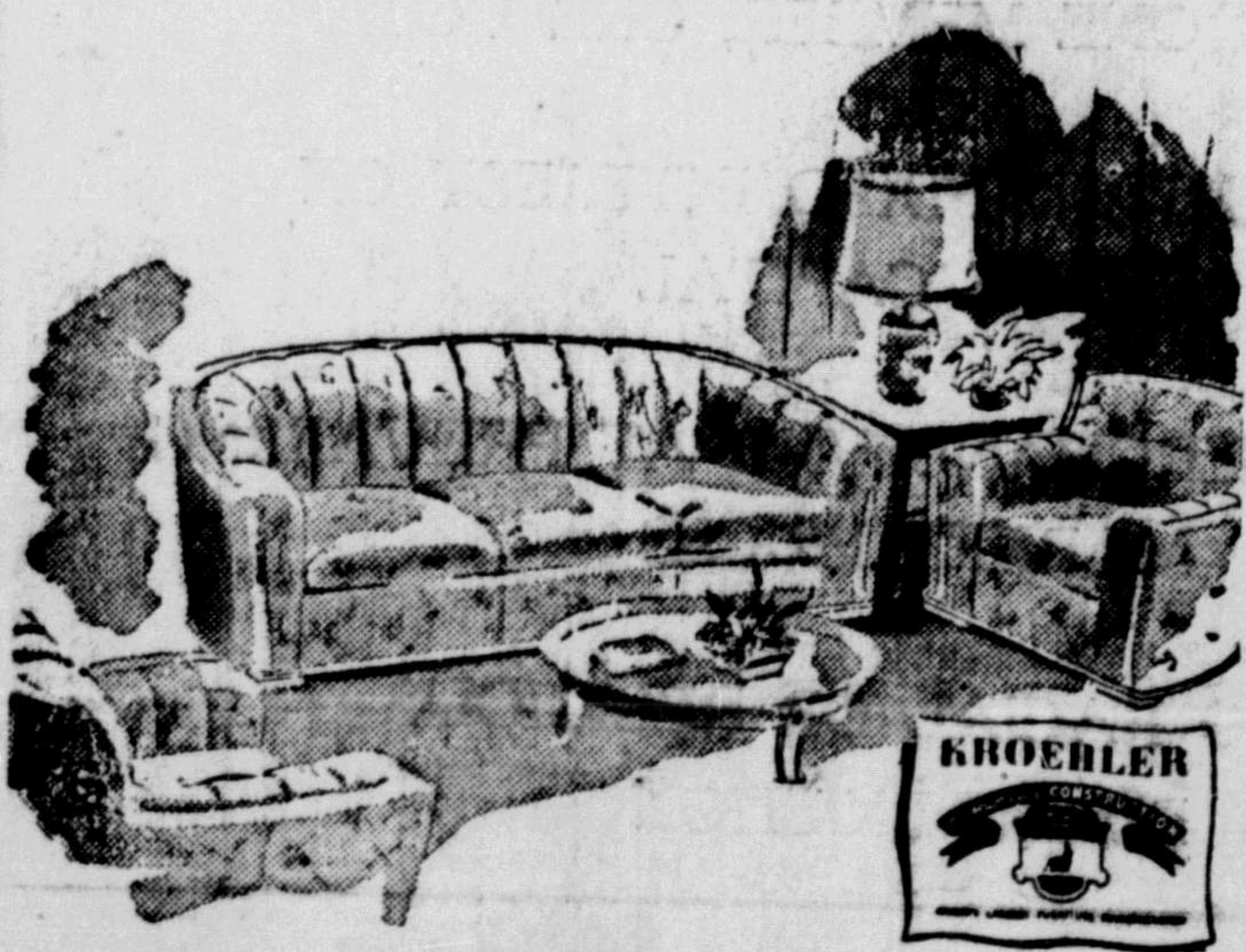
Every Success to Prince Rupert's
CARNIVAL AND PORT DAY

BEST WISHES TO VISITORS

Fashion Footwear

Treat yourself to happy feet . . .
Buy your shoes at Fashion Footwear

Gordon & Anderson LIMITED



'HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE'
FEDERAL BUILDING PHONE 46

Many Merchant Ships Have Served Port Of Prince Rupert

**Steamer Prince Rupert is Still With Us—
Warships — Wheat Ships — Shipbuilding**

What of the ships that played their parts in the development of the port of Prince Rupert?

The Tees, which carried the Pillsbury survey party, was one of the first to be seen here. Another was H.M.S. Egeria—no longer a fighting craft but engaged in more prosaic duties. Steam and sail co-operated in moving the Egeria, whose years numbered many here and there off the north coast.

Shipping grew, as steel kept drawing closer to the terminus. Tales were told of the handsome liners the railway was having built over in the British Isles.

Yankee merchantmen—the City of Seattle, Spokane, Humboldt, the Cottage City, the State of California, to name a few—were regular callers.

The Rupert City, a good sized ship, with moderate comfort and little luxury, carried thousands between Prince Rupert and Vancouver during the years when any number of persons were certain they were making fortunes in the northern boom town. She was usually crowded both ways.

It's 1948 today, with most of the steamers that plied the west coast in those far-off times sold, or lost, or laid up, but there is one redoubtable ship still doing business at the same old stand.

Ladies and Gentlemen—the "Prince Rupert," whose companion craft, the Prince George, was burned at Ketchikan a few years ago. Many local people have made hundreds of voyages on these boats, through the years—long enough to feel an attachment.

The placing in service of the Prince Henry, the Prince Robert and Prince David saw the Canadian National fleet at its peak. Impressive ships they were, and almost too superior—or austere—for the friendly waters of the inside passage. Swift expansion of deep sea fishing multiplied the number of craft, large and little, arriving and sailing day and night during season.

Once a hospital ship was noted in the harbor of Prince Rupert—the Prince George, freshly painted fitted for the grisly business of war, back in '14. But she was not called on. Yet, she was ready had Von Spee ever dared to venture within gunshot of the Canadian Navy on the Pacific. Today there is another fine Prince George.

The vessels of the Canadian Pacific have long been familiar in the north, and one wonders what has become of the Princess May. One could almost call her dainty, in the trim smartness of her lines.

Eventually, the Princess May was sold, and when last heard of, was being used in the fruit trade between New York and Central America.

Then there were the many Union Line ships from the original "old reliable" Camosun to the third "Camosun" of today and her luxury sister ships—"Coquitlam" and "Chilcotin."

WARSHIPS TOO
Now and then a British cruiser would call, and exchange courtesies. These included the Capetown, Curlew, Colombo, Dragon, Durban, Dispatch, Danae and York. The latter was a flagship and met her doom in combat in the North Atlantic during World War II.

The Sun Flag flew on wheat loading Japanese ships here one winter. Business brightened. Prince Rupert had become a grain port. Officers of the first wheat ship to arrive were banqueted and the Jap sailors looked as if they were wondering what it was all about. Anyway, a pleasant time was had.

BUILDING SHIPS
Building deep sea vessels at Prince Rupert was not without difficulties and delays in making a real start, but once under way, first rate work was performed. The first to be launched, a freighter around eight thousand tonnage, was named the Canadian Scottish. She sailed around about the world, finally ending a somewhat brief life when wrecked in a gale off the Norwegian coast. The second similar sized ship was the Canadian Britisher. These were the first. During the second great war, ship construction was a major industry here. —W. J. R.

JAP SAILORS VISITED HERE

Some Ships Came Legitimately Enough—Others?

Japanese sailing ships, as well as steamers, have been at Prince Rupert. The first, weather-beaten and small, had taken on salmon from the Queen Charlotte Islands for delivery in Japan and came to Prince Rupert to clear. The story heard here, later on, was that Japanese consumers never saw the salmon? The ship was becalmed so long that the fish became unfit for food which could have happened.

Many years later—not so long before the second war—another Nipponese wind-jammer called here. This was the only port in B.C. she visited. The Kiowa Maru carried several score young Japanese who were being trained in the ways of the sea and while here they gave exhibitions of putting out and taking in sails in the presence of a crowded dock. The vessel was a full-rigged ship and all the Japs for miles around came to see her and pay respects to the skipper and officers. The Jap captain made it his business to become well acquainted with Prince Rupert. He shook hands all around, and made little gifts, as reminders of his homeland.

Capt. Carl Kabuch, which sold 3,000 pounds to Bacon Fisheries for 14.2 cents medium, 12 cents large and 11 cents chicken. Prices rose to above 22 cents later in the season.

NATIVE BAND IS FEATURED AGAIN

For the last three years, the Greenville Gold Medal Band, directed by Henry McKay, has contributed substantially to the success of Port Day, and this year is no exception.

This year, the Greenville Band will again be present during Port Day, to play on the wharveside during the marine events. It is understood this year the band will be no larger than formerly, having about 50 members. Last year, there were 40 instruments.

Since Port Day is in essence a district celebration, it is fitting that a band from outside Prince Rupert should have a part, particularly one as accomplished as the Greenville Band.

First halibut sold over the Prince Rupert fish exchange was landed by the J. H. Todd.

GOOD LUCK
CARNIVAL WEEK
— AND —
PORT DAY

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Men's Shop

PETER PAN GIFT SHOPPE

- Greeting Cards
- Souvenirs
- Gifts of Beauty
- Magazines
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and PORT DAY**

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for young or for old . . .
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Second Avenue West

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Protect your Home and Contents
see
P. H. LINZEY
**PRINCE RUPERT
REALTY CO.**



LOTS OF LIVER — 1,190 pounds of it, in fact, was taken from this 36-foot basking shark shown here being hoisted by the seiners Great Northern VII and Argent after it had become entangled in the Great Northern's seine net in Verney Pass. Using their five-ton booms, both boats managed to hoist half the monster's length out of the water while Capt. Jimmy Adkins and crew men of the Great Northern took as much of its liver as they could get. They estimated that they cut out three-quarters of it. Because there is only small demand for shark liver, the 1,190 pounds brought only \$24.

PERSONALITIES OF EARLY DAYS

Men who had sailed in war and in peace and could spin many an absorbing yarn; who had been in most out-of-the-way corners of the globe could be found in Prince Rupert soon or late as a rule.

They were not good advertisers. Generally speaking, they kept their knowledge and their adventures to themselves. But, they fitted in with the cosmopolitan population of the time and the place. There were numerous waterfront incidents. The comic, as well as tragic happened. A great deal that was far from commonplace happened. Characters were colorful.

The late Bob Hanna, with the rasping Scottish voice, for example!

Skipper Freeman of the good ship Narbethong, and his letters to the papers. Jack Toney of Seal Cove and the Kelpie! The swarm of fishing captains, and the army that risked a lot—often life itself—out on the halibut banks.

And there was John Myhill-Jones whose zone of operations was strictly confined to the port. He sailed the launch "O Baby" on sight-seeing trips, often around Kaien Island.

PORT MEMORIES

During the years when occasional blasts were on the enormous scale, a rocky hill would heave itself up and a skyful of shattered stone go sailing over the harbor and plunging in, change a placid surface into frothing waters.

In November, 1918, the harbor staged a parade. There was no spit or polish, and no freshly gleaming brass buttons. Peace had come, and a hurry-up call went out to all shipping in the port to get up steam and fall into line. The morning was chill and dark. The long line of ships moving along the bay looked doubly impressive, because of its very dourness.

Another day, never to be forgotten, was when unofficial word came of the loss of the Princess Sophia. Only a few days before, Capt. Lock's ship had been here on her way north. It could hardly be believed at first. But the late fall storm had trapped the ship and held her fast on Vandorblt Reef, slated to sink with all on board. It was only too true.

Two boats which have taken an active part in Port Day for years are the Co-op packers Kanawaka, Capt. E. Pederson, and the Azurite, skippered by Tommy Dalzell.

Greetings . . .

to out-of-town visitors

May you enjoy Prince Rupert and Port Day to the full

George Hill & Son
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Agents for Slater Shoes

BLACK 69

WE ARE HAPPY to extend
to Prince Rupert's Annual
and Port Day.

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— AND —

PORT DAY

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A Hearty

WELCOME

to Visitors

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to visit our new store on
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BEST WISHES . . .

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PRINCE RUPERT

Charlottes, Source Of Valuable Are Exceedingly Pleasant

(By HARRY SEAMAN)

Benefit By Being Made Really
ary to Prince Rupert, Logical Port

ally, and literally speaking, timber is the
ing on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Long
tain Dixon explored the Islands' coast line
the "Queen Charlotte," and gave that
erly bit of Canada its name, the famous
re well-known among the coast tribes for

It was the big Sitka spruce
that took the spotlight when it
was discovered that its tough
light wood was admirably suited
for the construction of aircraft
in World War I. Millions of
feet of this timber went out of
the Islands during those years

of strife and even more mil-
lions went out during the last
World War when Sitka Spruce
was used in the speedy Mos-
quito bomber.

Today the logs, bundled into
Davis rafts, continue to flow
from the shores of the Islands.
The large, high-grade sticks go
to down coast mills to be sawn
into lumber, small inferior trees
are utilized by coast pulp mills,
two of which operate logging
shows on the Queen Charlottes.

To the province as a whole,
logging on the Islands is big
business but to the Islands
themselves, there is very little
visible gain. Company camps
are self-contained communities
and for the most part have very
little effect on the economic life
of the Queen Charlottes. How-
ever, it is thanks chiefly to the
loggers that a daily return plane
service now exists between
Prince Rupert and Sandspit,
Sandspit and Vancouver.

TRANSPORTATION SOLUTION

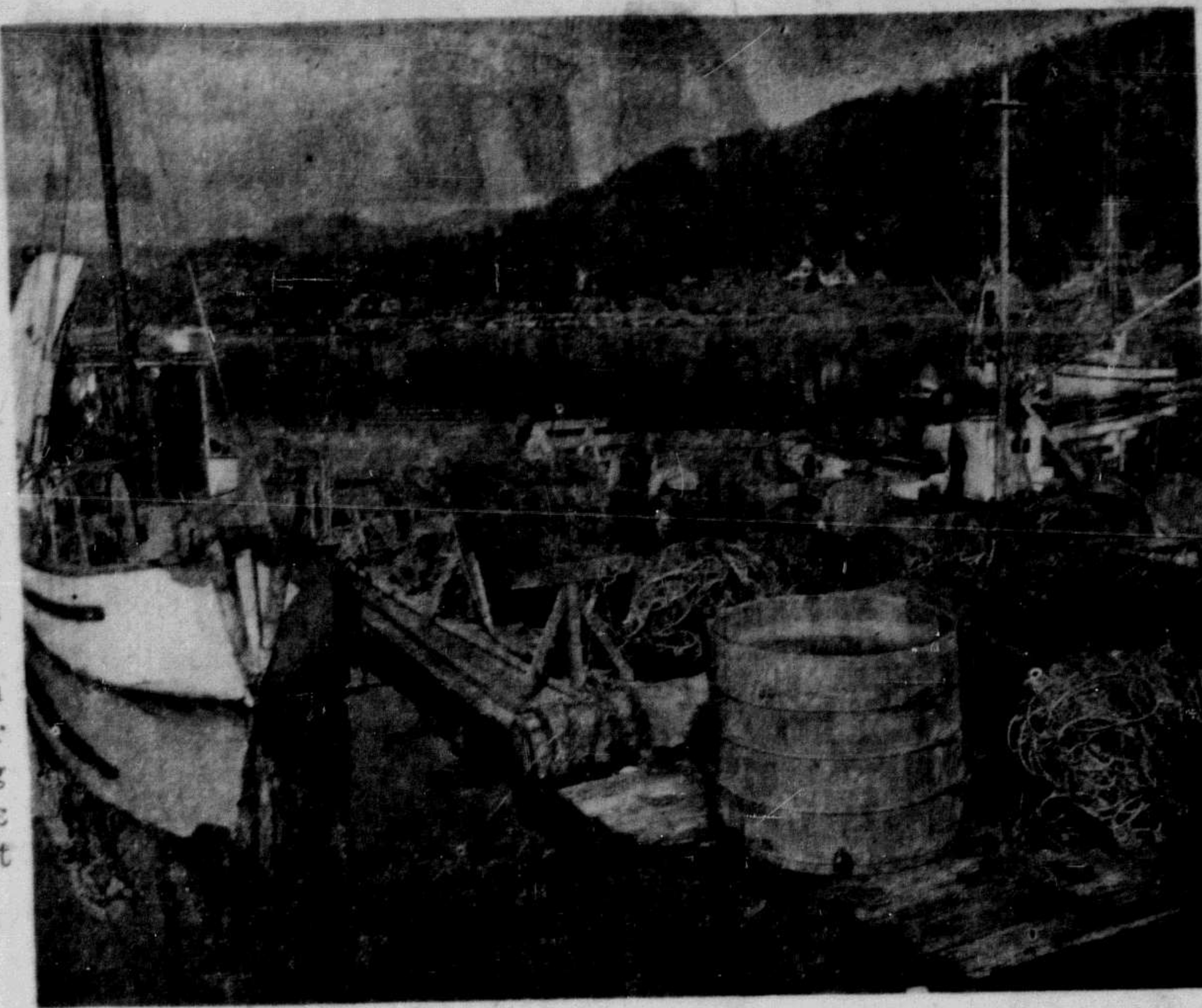
Transportation has always
been a problem for Queen Char-
lotte residents. For many years
a 14-day steamer service was the
accepted thing. Right now they
are enjoying a 10-day schedule
but that was only designed as
a summer special. The Prince
Rupert Chamber of Commerce
has asked the steamship com-
pany to service the Island ports
with a steamer running from
Prince Rupert instead of from
Vancouver. If this recommenda-
tion becomes a reality the Queen
Charlottes and Prince Rupert,
both stand to gain. With a
shorter run Island settlements
would benefit by more frequent
steamer service which would be
an encouraging feature to the
present residents and others
who might be contemplating set-
tling on the Queen Charlottes.
Prince Rupert would benefit by
an increased trade with the
people of the Islands.

Settlement on the Queen Char-
lottes has not been rapid. Chief
reason for this may be placed
on the lack of permanent in-
dustries. At present there are
two canneries and two small
sawmills operating on the Is-
lands. Off the Islands' shores
lie some of the best fishing
grounds on the British Colum-
bia Coast but most of the fish-
ermen engaged in this industry
don't live on the Queen Char-
lottes. They are too isolated to
satisfy the average person and
in Massett at least, accommoda-
tions for fishing craft are poor.
The only sheltered spot is a salt
slough which dries at low tide.
Residents hold that, if the gov-
ernment were to have the slough
dredged, an ideal small boat
anchorage would be provided and
there would be some inducement
for fishermen to settle in the
community.

Before the First World War
the Islands had an influx of
settlers. They came to till the
land but first they had to clear
the soil of its timber, the mus-
keg of moss and most of them
were licked in the first round.
Many of those who did manage
to raise crops found they couldn't
sell their produce anyway. There
wasn't any market. It is doubt-
ful whether half a dozen full-
time farmers exist on the Islands
today. Not that the soil will not
produce. Kitchen gardens prove
that it will.

For a number of years the
Cooperative at Massett oper-
ated a cannery in which the
rare razor clams were packed
but this year those in con-
trol decided the clam beaches
to the east of the community
needed a rest. However the
cannery hasn't been idle. Three
boats have been supplying it
with crabs and Sam Sibpson

QUEEN CHARLOTTE—
Queen Charlotte City and
Masset, the former on
the south end of Graham
Island and the latter on
the north end, are im-
portant fishing centres in
Prince Rupert district for
trolling and the seining
fleets. Our picture shows
a net-mending scene at
Queen Charlotte City.



expects to have a sizeable pack
by the end of the season.

Judged in the light of present-
day industrial expansion, the
Queen Charlottes are undoubt-
edly trailing the field but on the
Islands a visitor finds much to
envy. Residents have adjusted
themselves gracefully to their
environment. None appear to be
rich, few poor. Many of them
follow seasonal work but prac-
tically all have fine gardens in
season.

Deer (no closed season this
year), geese and ducks are
plentiful and make a welcome
addition to the family larder.
And for those that like shell fish
a little effort on the huge sand
beaches at the right tide will
usually result in a substantial
catch of crabs or clams.

Altogether, the people of the
Islands appear to live the type
of life secretly longed for by
those who are geared to the de-
manding pace of city living. They
have an independence about
them and have time to be friend-
ly with their neighbors as well
as having a genuine interest in
the welfare of their fellowmen.



PORT DAY QUEEN— Pretty
twelve year old Agnes MacIn-
tosh of Borden Street School.
She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Angus McIntosh,
Angus Apartments.



LAST YEAR'S QUEEN—Bar-
bara Wilson who reigned over
Port Day and Civic Centre
Carnival in 1947.

AGNES MacINTOSH PRINCE RUPERT'S NINTH QUEEN

Twelve-year old Agnes Mac-
Intosh, who will reign this year
as Prince Rupert's Port and
Carnival Queen, is the ninth
Prince Rupert girl to hold that
coveted position since the con-
tests began in 1940. She is also
the youngest.

In earlier years, the contest
was carried out through the
sale of "votes" for particular
candidates. These votes were
cast with the purchase of en-
try tickets to the Carnival and
some impressive vote totals were
run up in the pursuit of royal
honors for the candidates.

This year, however, the Queen
contest was based on a popular-
ity contest held on three nights
in July at the Capitol Theatre.
The contestants were all girls
from the city's five schools.
Agnes MacIntosh was the rep-
resentative of Borden Street
elementary school.

Here is a list of the girls who

have been Port and Carniva
Queens since 1940:

- 1948—Agnes MacIntosh.
- 1947—Barbara Wilson.
- 1946—Marjorie Wilson.
- 1945—Beatrice Didericksen.
- 1944—Eleanor Storseth.
- 1943—Olga Sather.
- 1942—Phlomena Murray.
- 1941—Lillian Jones.
- 1940—Judith Jerstad.

On May 10, 38 boats landed
almost a million pounds of hal-
but at Prince Rupert, and on
May 11, the first carload lots
of fresh halibut started to roll
east over C.N.R. lines. B.C. Pack-
ers' boat Fisher Lassie was high
boat on May 10 with 43,000
pounds.

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merchant finds business flowing more steadily
throughout the year.

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prosperity for all.



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AND

ANNUAL PORT DAY

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