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ray... Reflects and Reminisces

AS IT WAS IN BEGINNING
Some folks say Prince Rupert is not so easy on the eyes but they should have taken a look when this fair city started. To ascend a hill and gaze around was to experience just one shock after another. One felt like exclaiming "there ain't no such animal."

PATIENCE, PLEASE!
Build a city on such a woful jumble of stumps, shacks, gulches, cliffs, pools, windfalls, miles of almost quivering muskeg, fills, plank walks that ended no where in particular? Perish the thought. The community may still be a bit shy on civic pride, but give us time.

Money, comments the Everson News, does not necessarily bring happiness. Yet, there is something about a growing bank account that tempts the average man to cheer up.

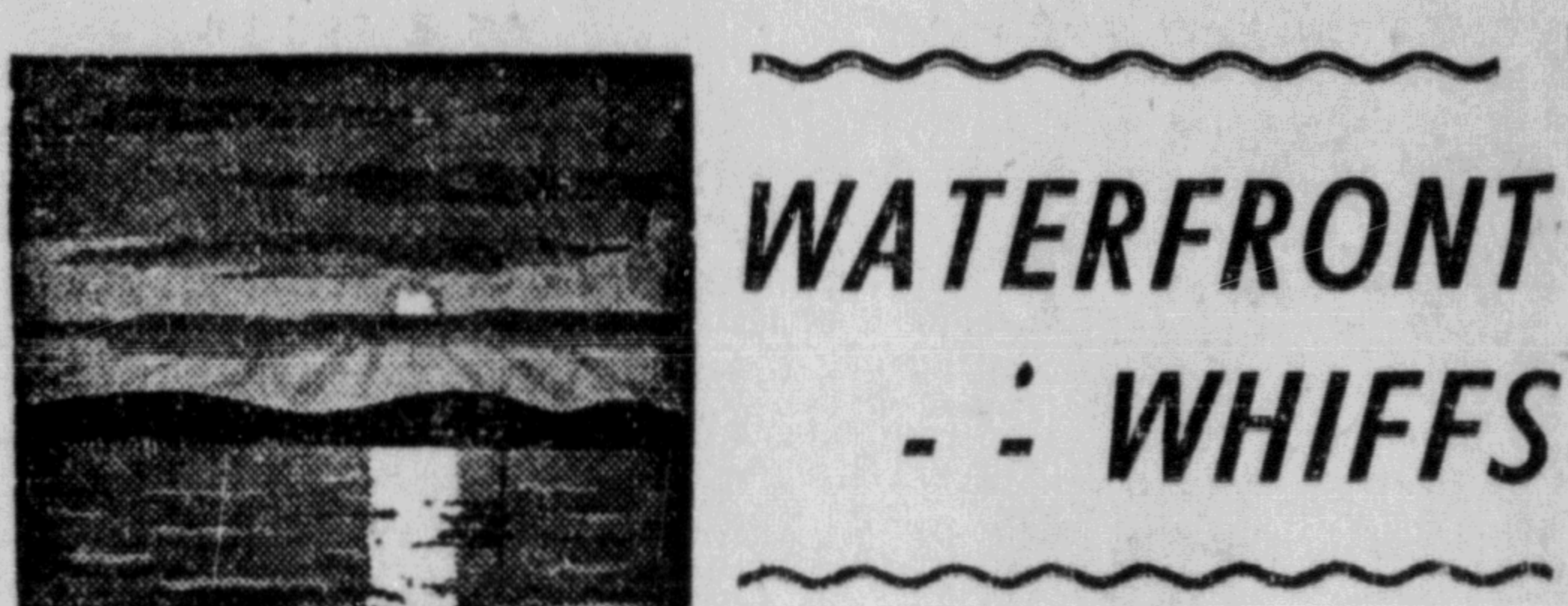
LET HIM KNOW
The sign said: "Our specialty—steak and onions." This was at Charley Winters' cafe, over in England. The Food Ministry ordered him to take it down because, in view of rationing conditions, it would be "injurious to amenities." Mr. Winters is wasting his time. He should not be running a restaurant. He ought to be a sign-writer.

ONE CAN'T STROKE A CAR!
Horses, running wild in south eastern British Columbia, are being shot. Settlers are sore. This is not due to the fact of their destruction, but because of the way it's being done. They are not always killed outright. Many are wounded and left to die. Colts starve. It's all a vexing picture. So is the conversion of Canadian nags into stew meat and roasts. Verily, the day of the horse has passed. A sorry job to have to shoot one, be it wild or tame!

When United States railway men threatened to strike for higher wages, President Truman referred to "the railroaders acting like a bunch of Russians." If what the B.R.T. are saying today mean anything they are going to remember Russia and Mr. Truman in 1952. Ex-soldiers object to abuse, particularly when undeserved.

CRIME TALES AND CRIME
You fear Little Johnny would ask you "what is a love-nest." My oldest boy is seven. And he can read newspapers. And believe me he sees some hot ones. I am sure he is still more interested in the Superman. But if he should ask me about a love nest I would give him all the done I know (which is perhaps not much) rather than wait and let the boy next door do the job for me. Insurance and hush-hush have never helped to solve any problem. There is no relation between crime stories and crime itself. Efforts to link the two are an extension of the archaic impulse by which throughout witchcraft, evil spirits and other superstitious beliefs have in turn been blamed for social behaviour. — Robt. Poulin of Le Petit Journal, Montreal.

1951 Revenue Double 1950
Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for the year 1951 to date is running more than double last year.
The revenue for this February was \$31,796.84 compared with \$38,346.54 in the same month last year.
For the first two months of this year the total is \$111,313.53 as against \$53,010.53 in the first two months of 1950.
If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classifieds.



WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

**News From Kemano Bay, New Port of Call—
Cannery Ready by June—Demolition Is Continuing**

Coast freighter Fort Ross, commanded by Capt. E. P. Turner, brings with it to port good news of aluminum project progress at Kitimat. Under special charter, the vessel, which was once the Hudson's Bay's trading ship, made her way from Vancouver last week with a survey crew to the frontiers for the aluminum project.

Arriving at Kemano Bay, in Gardner Canal, the Fort Ross transported a McHenry & McRae survey crew of 14, and a year's supply of grub. Prince Rupert is 95 air miles north of Kemano Bay.

The party, under George Smith of Vancouver, was the advance guard to prepare for the Northern Construction Company's heavy machinery that arrived from the south this week.

Surveying of a ten-mile road, with a carrying capacity of 400 tons, is one of the projects of the survey crew, the captain said. The road is to run from Kemano Bay up the Kemano River valley to where the power line cable will be run to the Kitimat aluminum site. Surveying of the power line and adjacent terrain is also to be done, Capt. Turner said.

The Fort Ross is now under charter to the B.C. Steamships. Originally from Nova Scotia, the ship has a carrying capacity of 300 tons.

Cannery supplies were left at Nelson Bros. here with plant supplies unloaded at Watson Island. Arriving in port here mid-week, 63 tons of general cargo was unloaded, before continuing to Alice Arm Thursday morning. After unloading mining camp supplies there, 100 tons of sacked concentrates were loaded and she continued on to Butedale for 200 tons of fish meal and thence to Vancouver.

Eight heavy lifts — one gas shovel, as well as three tractors, bulldozers and other heavy equipment — were unloaded at Kemano Bay on the northbound trip of the Chilliwack, Capt. Walter Holmberg, this week. Discharging coal here, the Chilliwack continued on to Skagway with 500 tons of coal. The Frank Waterhouse freighter loaded 500 tons of concentrates at Alice Arm before continuing south Thursday night.

A marine buoy from Vancouver was put off at the drydock for the Department of Transport by the Alaska Prince here this week. Commanded by Capt. Thomas Garrick, the vessel continued to the Shell Oil with products, before going north. At Skagway 400 tons of cement and 200 tons of general cargo, including 60,000 feet of lumber, was to be discharged. About 600 tons of concentrates from Keno Hill were loaded for Vancouver.

NEW CANNERY
By the week-end 300 tons of ice will have been trucked from the Atlin Fisheries ice plant to the new Canadian Fishing Company Ltd.'s cannery on the ocean dock. Using the old American army cold storage, with a capacity of nearly 1000 tons, cannery officials expect to be able to store 400 tons of ice in one locker under a temperature of eight degrees above zero. An additional locker, to be hooked up with refrigeration, will hold as much ice again. This ice will be used for keeping fish overnight, while boats for the most part, will continue to be iced at the Atlin

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tor, which left them open to attack by fleas and teredo worms. The C.N.R. has a crew of bridgemen now replacing the decayed beams, and will soon have the two-way elevator repaired.

Passengers from Vancouver disembarking from the Union steamer Chilcotin yesterday afternoon were: T. Huxley, D. Kohmer, Mrs. E. W. Bird, B. Furlong, C. R. Davidson, Fred Bradford, R. M. MacLeod, E. Reil, D. Bergstal, Mrs. W. Malcolm and E. Pierce. The vessel brought 150 tons of freight.

AND SMELTS TOO!
The crew of the GM 11, Nelson Brothers' power barge, commanded by Capt. Chris Dixon, have been enjoying smelt snacks this week.

Over a hundred pounds of smelts were scooped up out of the harbor by Stan Dixon, son of the skipper. Also with the crew of the barge, that has been carrying fish bones from here to the Port Edward reduction plant this week, are Frank Gladish and Charles White.

Herring catch from Burnaby Inlet off the Queen Charlotte Islands is reported good by H. F. Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. today. Some 600 tons of herring were brought in to the Port Edward reduction plant Thursday, followed by another lot of 800 tons, all to be made into fish meal. Boats fishing in that area are Western Warrior, Western Mariner, Western Girl, of Nelson Bros.; Tatchu, East Island, South Island, of B. C. Packers.

Gillnetters brought here on barges from the salmon grounds of the Fraser River came in to port recently. Thirty gillnetters belonging to Nelson Bros. were swung off two barges into the water by the floating crane at the drydock here.

After repairs at McLean's Shipyard Ltd., the Great Northern 7 is back in service. With her two skippers, Capt. Andy Green and Capt. Joe Wright, she is tending claims on the Kitkatla run for Miller's Cannery. About \$500 damage was done February 12 in a fire aboard the boat. The fire was controlled by quick action from city firemen. J. S. Bruce expects to have men at Port Simpson for claims on the next coming tide Monday.

In port at noon today from Vancouver was the Argus, Capt. Jack Wood, Waterhouse oil carrier, unloading 11,000 gallons of

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THAT'S MY NEW MAGAZINE
BUT POP WERE WORKING ONE OF THOSE INTELLIGENCE TESTS IN IT
THOSE QUIZZES ARE FOR THE MATURE MIND
WE LIKE THEM, PAPA
WHAT VEGETABLE IS REALLY A FRUIT? WHO RULED AFGHANISTAN IN 500 B.C?
YOU'RE RIGHT THIS THING'S FOR CHILDREN

Youth Star Pupil Of Cooking Class

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — The girls have some male competition in the home economics course at Fort Frances high school.

Ray Beck, 17, of Devlin, Ont., has ambitions of becoming a chef. He is the only boy in the class.

Whipping up tasty sandwiches, baking, making a shirt and ironing or mending clothes are part of the day's study for Ray.

Miss Muriel Yakimishak, his teacher, says Ray is doing just fine. "Girls in his class accept Ray as if he belongs here," she said. Part of the course includes taking turns at one of the class sewing machines. Ray caught on quickly and produced a skirt, a bright red wool garment which he modeled at a recent class fashion show.

Ray entered the course with a pa, Bill Robinson, but Bill injured his hand and had to withdraw.

kerosene and 11,000 gallons of diesel oil for the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. The tanker is proceeding to Stewart Sunday with 150,000 gallons of diesel oil for the Silbak-Premier Mines. To load 95,000 gallons of herring oil from Butedale, the Argus will steam out four of her tanks here Monday before taking on the fish days affords a view of the Nova Scotia coast 80 miles distant.

Sat. 7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday Mat. 2 - 4:20
"MRS. O'MALLEY and MR. MALONE"
Marjorie James
MAIN - WHITMORE
ANN DVORAK
PHYLLIS KIRK
CLINTON SUNDBERG
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
CAPITOL

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HOTEL FRASER HOUSE

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