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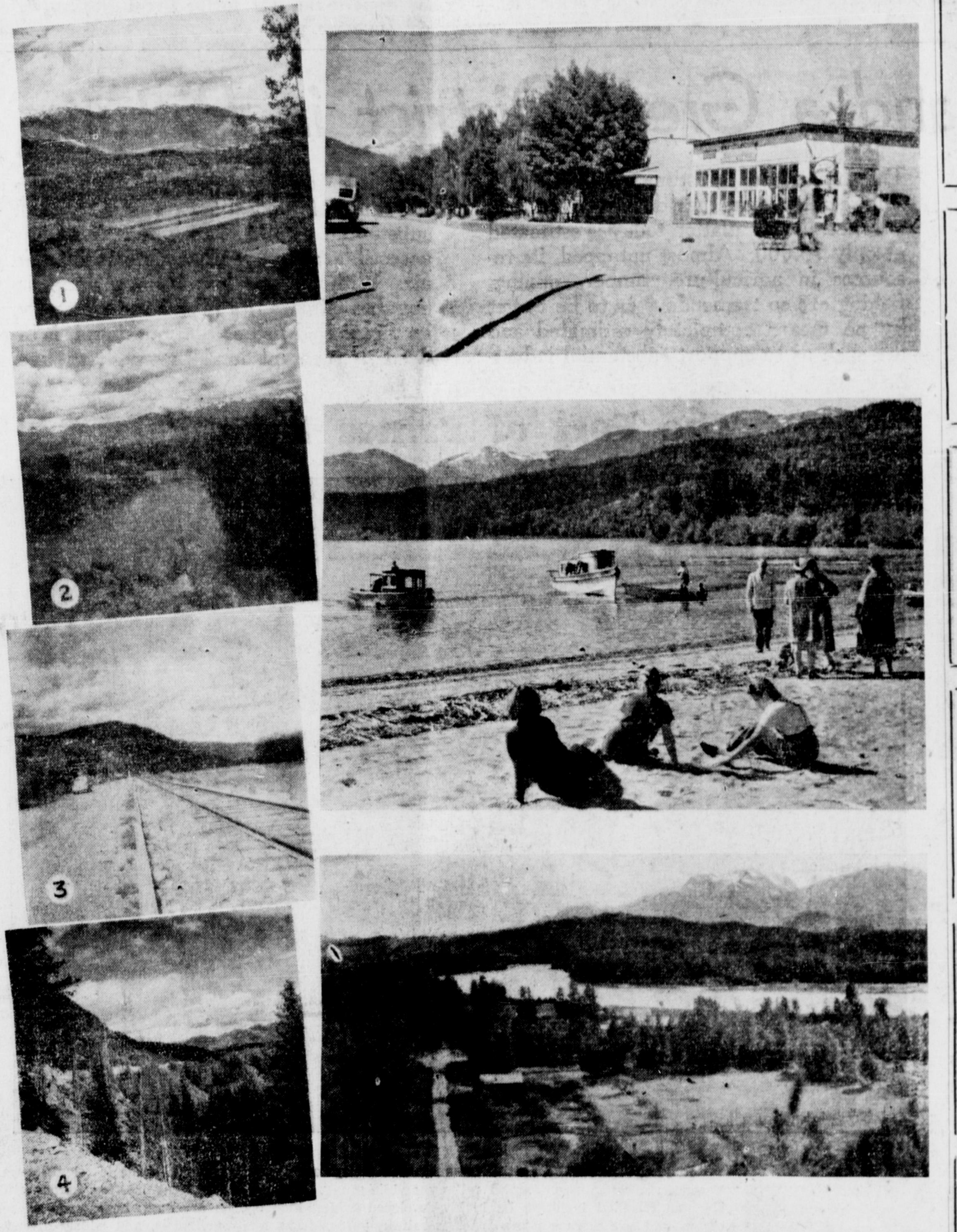
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TERRACE, CENTRE OF TIMBER INDUSTRY, FARMING AND A VACATION PARADISE—A little over ninety miles east of Prince Rupert is the thriving town of Terrace past which the the great Skeena River flows. It is not only a centre of industry and agriculture but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

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

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

Has Advanced A Long Way Since | become well worn the eastern else Lake, where the vacationist George Little Founded Place Forty Years Ago

(By HARRY SEAMAN)

"Rising in steps," that is Terrace, a town with a uture provides the stability. Actucompletely descriptive name. With the seried benches the district's history books bebehind it and before it the community sits in a fav- fore the lumbermen. Among the Kitsumgallum Lake, a logging ored spot created by nature and chosen by man. In first to take interest in the soil almost any direction the eyes chance to wander, dis- was Tom Thornhill, who developtant mountains can be seen beyond farm land and ed a garden and evenually an

timber. In winter the ranges* bare blue rock or thrusting fin- ent Civic Centre. gers of green-timbered valleys LUMBER IS TERRACE add contrast. Summer unmasks the bold faces of the hills leaving their features etched in

ermine like tracings of snow. Rich as the scenery is, man harvested by the loggers to be manufacture of plywood.

for George Little's first house short logs. When the boom sticks scant 16 miles from town is Lak-

the production of food stuffs.

are sparkling white except where on the bank just below the pres-

BREAD AND BUTTER

part of Terrace's bread and but- Skeena Wonder. Their interest ter ever since. The eleven mills periment until they produced can not live on it alone, and the operating in the district kick out what they called a banana potpeople of Terrace have no need an estimated 120,000 board feet ato, so named because of to try. Old Dame Nature took of lumber a day. Besides the shape. Ideal for roasting, the ments the community has obcare of that too. She deposited western hemlock, sitka spruce, banana has a flavor not unlike fertile land on bench and bottom red cedar and balsam, a consid- a yam. and raised a varied crop of tim- erable amount of cottonwood is

sawn by the millers while the Thousands of ties, poles and etables, grains and hay. Dairyfarmer following more slowly, piling are shipped each year by ing and poultry raising has also converts more and more land to three operators who specialize in added to the community's revthat trade. One out of the ord- enue. Terrace has travelled a long inary order calls for delivery of ATTRACTIONS mile since that day in 1906 when boom sticks to the Great Lakes. the little river steamer "Pheas- These sticks are large spruce FOR TOURISTS ant" nosed into Ferry Island logs used by some of the Lakes slough and dumped the lumber Mills to pen their pulpwood and race area is well up front. A

community's prosperity, agrically the agriculturists entered orchard on part of the site now utilized by a tourist camp.

came along about 1904. Untrained but natural horticulturists, they developed the large Lumber has been the biggest lucious strawberry known as the

mills cut first rate lumber from may fish, swim or just dally in

If timber gave wings to the centre and potential summer recreation centre. The three Michaud brothers

Following down the years ber. Today the timber is being annually shipped south for the other tillers of the soil have gone in for orchards, berry crops, veg- At another camp just at the

In tourist attractions the Ter-

the large mineral hot springs. If it is mountain climbing that appeals, the energetic one can close his eyes and point. There are mountains in every direction. Twenty miles north of Terrace is

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

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

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

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