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The Grand Trunk steamship Prince Rupert and her sister ship SS Prince George served the coast of British Columbia and Alaska. Prince Rupert had a 45-year career serving northern ports from Vancouver, British Columbia, from 1910 to 1955.

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SS Prince Rupert and SS Prince George Twin Sister Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company Steamers. Both ships were designed and building supervised by Naval Architect and Consulting Engineer, R. L. Newman, (Richard Lano Newman, see below) He worked for a few years at Crump's shipyard in Philadelphia after coming from England to the US.

James William Troup is credited with conceiving and building the Princess fleet. In 1913, 10 of the 12 Princess ships in the coastal fleet had been built to the orders of Capt. Troup. In 1913, 10 of the 12 Princess ships in the coastal fleet had been built to the orders of Capt. Troup.

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