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MOST SKEENA CANNERIES TO RUN THIS YEAR

Pack will Mainly be of Sockeye—
Market Flooded with Cheaper
Grades

It is stated authoritatively in
local salmon fishery circles that
fourteen out of the fifteen can-
neries on the Skeena River will
operate this season, the only one
which will not work being the Port
Edward plant. As for the can-
neries on the Nass, Rivers Inlet
and in other districts it is ex-
pected that all will open with the
exception of those that pack ex-
clusively the cheaper grades of
fish.

The market in these times being
gilted with last year's pack no
more will be required and very
little will be packed. The only
variety in which the pack will be
normal this season will be sock-
eyes. On account of these market
conditions the year's pack will be
a light one and the season will be
short. The report that only six
or seven canneries on the Skeena
will operate is, however, em-
phatically denied by many intim-
ately acquainted with the business
and who are in a position to know.

The first cannery to open this
season will be the Balmoral plant
at the mouth of the Estall River
and the largest cannery in the
North. In May it will commence
to pack spring. The rest of the
canneries will commence packing
about June 20 when the sockeye
season commences. All the can-
neries of the B.C. Packers in this
district, it is officially announced,
will operate this season.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:

SOME good looking girls are
not as good as they look.

Tobacco is a dirty weed
It satisfies no earthly need
It makes you sick
It makes you lean
It takes the hair
Right off your head
It's the blindest thing
I've ever seen
Yet I like it.

AND say, how thin some of the
silk stockings are!

WHEN some of us were young
there were people who wore their
garters above the knee and some-
times they wore them below, but
heaven only knows where they wear them now-
adays.

IT is reported that there is a
lot of seedling going on around
Winnipeg. Young men are sow-
ing their wild oats.

THE difficulty with modern edu-
cation is that so many people
learn a lot of things that are not
so.

THERE has been some gam-
bling in sporting circles in town to
decide which is the noisier, the
shipyard when five hundred men
are working there or the city
traveller. The traveller won.

A lot of people around these
parts are wondering why the peo-
ple of Russia are rebelling against
the Soviet, when, according to
local orators, everything was so
happy in Lenin's country.

A lot of people are worrying be-
cause the Moderation Act will not
be in operation in time for the
opening of the fishing season. It
is foolish to worry for much
liquor is being sent to Alaska or
somewhere and there must be
some of it fall by the wayside.

IT is natural to suppose that in
a place where there is a fish mar-
ket there will also be some who
indulge in Billingsgate. There is
usually at least one who does not
know any better.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Mariners are advised that the
gas buoy and whistling buoy at
present marking the southern ex-
tremity of Dall Patch, Seaforth
Channel, will be replaced by a red
conical buoy.

Also a gas and whistling buoy
painted black showing an occult-
ing white light will be placed to
the northward of Dall Patch out-
side the wreck Drummond.

The changes will be made with-
out further notice on or about
April 1.

TROUT FISHING ON THIS MONTH

Season Opens March 25 and Then
Streams will Again be Be-
sieged by Anglers

The trout season opens again
on March 25 and piscatorial
adepts are again beginning to
dream of the quiet pools or the
tributaries of the Skeena where the
speckled beauties are to be lured
to the hook. With the advent of
the bright balmy Spring days the
angler once again becomes foot
loose and rods and gear are
brought forth from their winter
hiding places. Indoor sports lose
the place in the heart that they
have held for the past few dull
winter months, but the two weeks
will soon pass and then Shawat-
lans, Khatada, McNicholl Creek
and other points will be besieged
by the wily artist of the rod and
line. Mr. Trout will have to watch
out for the tricks of the fisher-
men are becoming more cunning
than ever.

Non-residents have to take out
a license which costs \$5 and can
be obtained from the Provincial
Police office. The protection and
patrolling of the fish streams this
season will come under the duties
of Game Wardens W. Walker and
Oliver Smith. The launch of the
latter is being used in patrol work
at the present time, but before the
season is out the game depart-
ment here expects to have a boat
of its own to allow the Myfanwy
to be used exclusively in police
work.

PRETTY WEDDING OF TELKWA MAN LAST WEEK AT VANCOUVER

St. David's Presbyterian Church
was the scene of a very pretty
wedding on Monday last when
Irene, younger daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. Campbell, 5462 Elgin
Street, was united in marriage to
William J. Wilkinson, of Telkwa,
says the Vancouver Province.
The bride, who was given away
by her father, looked charming
in a dress of white crepe de chine
dressed with lace. She wore a
veil and orange blossom wreath
and carried a bouquet of white
carnations. Miss E. L. Wilkinson,
sister of the groom, acted as
bride-maid, and P. Campbell jr.,
brother of the bride, supported the
groom. Little Minna Davidson,
niece of the bride, acted as flower
girl. During the signing of the
register Miss Margaret Ley sang
"Until," accompanied on the or-
gan by Miss G. Bishop.

After the ceremony a reception
was held at Belvedere, Court,
which was prettily decorated. The
bridal party entered the hall to
the sound of the bagpipes, played
by Pipe-major Montgomery. An
enjoyable evening was spent in
music and dancing. The happy
couple left on the midnight boat
for Victoria, where they are
spending a short honeymoon be-
fore proceeding to their home in
Telkwa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Landers leave
tonight on the Chehalish for Van-
couver.

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DINING ROOM FOR P. R. CLUB

Special General Meeting Held Last
Night Decides to Inaugurate
New Feature.

At a special general meeting of
the members of the Prince Rupert
Club held in the club rooms last
night, President D. H. Morrison in
the chair, it was decided on mo-
tion, with only one dissentient, to
inaugurate a dining room as
quickly as possible. Three of the
card rooms will be utilized for the
purpose and this will make a
room large enough to seat over
thirty. A kitchen will be built ad-
joining the present rooms on the
bluff and a group of regular
boarders has formed a mess that
will have entire charge, subject
to a committee of management
from the Board of Directors and
the Mess.

The directors have been making
plans since the last annual meet-
ing with a view to taking action.
This culminated in the meeting
last night and work on the im-
provements, it is expected, will
proceed forthwith.

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