

TAX SALE

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

The following list of property will be offered for sale, if not sooner redeemed, at the City Hall on Saturday, September 30th, at 10.00 a.m.:

Section, Block, Lot.	Upset Price.
1 1 1	184.45
1 1 2	185.00
1 1 3	211.91
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1 1 5	200.59
1 1 6	203.91
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Waterfront Whiffs

Doings of the Mosquito Fleet Which Is the Chief Source of Prince Rupert's Prosperity

These are dog days along the waterfront for there is very little doing and few of the boys are in port. Two-thirds of the trollers are still out taking cohoes, dog salmon and springs and the halibut fishermen are all on the banks, fall industry having been given quite an impetus by the good prices that have been prevailing of late. The salmon fishing will soon be over but halibut boats will be out until shortly before Christmas when the annual tie-up generally takes place. Prince Rupert and Inverness canneries are the only two salmon plants that are still operating in the district. The former is still canning chums and another thousand cases will be put up before it closes. Next week, it is expected will see the close-up of Inverness for the season. Some cohoes are still being put up there. Much of the salmon that is now being taken finds its way into the general market some of it through the medium of the Fish Exchange and waterfront buyers.

Jimmie Thomas, the fleet's political expert, visited town during the week on the "Buelah" from Heate Straits where he is trolling. He looked things over, found there was no election in sight for a week or so anyway and returned to the deep.

The waterfront report is that deer hunting had not started in full swing yet, although a few lucky persons have returned with deer, among them Dr. Cade and Principal Brady. A few good bags of ducks have also been reported included in these that of Jack Keefe. The weather has been too fine for geese although there are plenty of them around.

Game Warden Harry Martin has his weather eye out again but he finds the waterfront folk a rather peaceful and law abiding lot generally, the most of them having the necessary \$2.50 to purchase a license and secure immunity from the clutches of the law. Harry is still cruising around in the Myfawny although it had been expected that this craft would have been replaced ere this by the Walla from Vancouver. The Walla, it is understood now, is not coming and the Myfawny will carry on for a while longer at any rate.

It is expected that trapping will be carried on more generally among the fishermen this winter. Prices will be good, it is said. Already a good many licenses have been purchased and preparations are being made for the long cruises. Some of the trollers who did not have very good luck during the summer will look to trapping to finish the job of making their stake.

The past week has seen the return of most of the visiting natives to their villages after having taken in the Fair. There are very few native craft left in the harbor now.

Vietor King, who arrived in port a fortnight ago, has sold his salmon trolling boat Leinish to Ald. Theo. Collart who will use it in drumming insurance up and down the coast. Vietor has now become chief engineer on the Cold Storage boat W. R. Lord. Later he intends to buy a car and go into the automobile business at Terrace where his people are now located.

The Narbethong, Capt. Hoomes K. Freeman, made a mystery trip on Wednesday. She went out before daylight and returned after dark. The secret service

makes no report.

The halibut schooner Joe Baker was on the Ward Electric ways at the end of the week undergoing minor repairs.

Frank Lockwood arrived on his boat, the President during the week from North Island where he spent the season trolling.

Ben Serveson was another arrival from the North Island trolling grounds this week. He came in on his boat, Karen, and is reported to have a stake—that was a couple of days ago, of course.

W. G. Walford, who is in charge of the putting in of a fog alarm at Lawyer Island for E. H. Shockley, the contractor, visited port during the week, coming in on his boat "Dreamer" for supplies.

Scow load of fish boxes arrived from Georgetown behind the gasoline tug Wake on Wednesday for the Royal Fish Co. and the Atlin Fisheries. The same craft also brought another scow load for the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. yesterday morning. During the week a scow of lumber for the Big Bay Lumber yard here also arrived.

George McAfee, manager of the Georgetown mill spent two days in the city on business this week. He stated that another big scow load of lumber was about ready at the mill for shipment to Vancouver. He was accompanied to town by his little daughter, Miss Jean.

Harry M. Dargzell, provincial wharf manager, is spending a fortnight's holiday at home and his beaming countenance is sorely missed especially by "Doc" who sure has a whale of a time landing those big C. P. R. boats all by his lonesome.

The low price paid for salmon this year is partly due to the large amount of Siberian salmon that has been this year thrown on the market according to the belief of local waterfront men. The effect has been felt here as well as at all other points on the coast.

Rough weather on the halibut banks has been reported during past week by boats arriving from the westward. There have been heavy blows in Heate Straits.

During the week schooners have arrived with large catches of chickens from the Cape Addington grounds among these being the Tom and Al Sumner, W. T. Tahoma and Uranus. There are now very few fish in Heate Straits and the boats are working farther north all the way from Dixons Entrance to Yakutat. This is merely the usual condition.

Alex McDonald, of the Fire Hall has been spending his holidays making repairs to his boat "Meave" at Cow Bay.

Three fishers, after sailing out into the West, returned from the briny this week. Each thought of the liquor he loved the best. And thus came a quite narrow squeak.

These fishers got loaded for bear don't you know. Up in some hayen in town. Then back to the waterfront turned they to go. After having been done up quite brown.

The fishers to Cow Bay did safe navigate. But soon did some trouble begin. For to the water in woebegone state. Did all three fishers plunge in.

"What are you doing?" did Bill ask of Jim. But never reply was made. For each with salt water was soon filled to the brim. So long in the water they stayed.



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Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,
Minister of Finance.

But the affair was not tragic just let me relate. For out of the drink soon each scrambled. And back to the ships just a little bit late. Each one in his dripping clothes rambled.

The moral to fishers is summed up in this: "If to liquor you are addicted. Just try all the holes in the dock float to miss. Then with colds you will not be afflicted." (Above poem was written by the substitute waterfront whiff man. The regular one has gone to Winnipeg to see Flossie; the substitute has been recommended for Essondale.—Ed.)

"Doc" Cade's new Ford Sedan has attracted the envious glance of many denizens of the waterfront. Here's a word to the wise—"Doc, if you don't want somebody to go joyriding with that sister of Mayor Harry's, you better bring that old rusty fly-over to park down near the Yacht Club when you go out on your long hunting trips."

Fall storms will soon be raging and now is the time to see that everything one owns on the waterfront is safely moored. Record high tides are also the order this week. Winds or tides have occasioned no damage so far but an ounce of caution may prevent a ton of damage.

The Admiral of the Fleet is pleased to announce this week the appointment of Capt. Alfred Swanson, of the Prince Rupert Boat House, as flight commander. The captain demonstrated his worth as an air pilot this week in showing Major Thompson, of the hydroplane Hazelton, the way to Stewart and back again. Cap. has been busy since he returned from Stewart by air telling the boys what rising and landing and falling into air pockets, etc., etc., feels like.

Owing to the number of cribbage games played recently between "Doc" Clapperton and Bill Shrubbsall, Arthur Little has been busy keeping his waterfront newstand supplied with stogies. Bill's losses lately are said to have been considerable and Doc has been getting revenge for his many bum steers during the

course of the baseball season. This is also a reason why the pioneer news stand magnate has not yet noticed the falling off of the tourist business very much.

With the high prices prevailing at the Fish Exchange, halibut fishermen are now doing better than at any time since early spring.

Capt. Ketchum unloaded a scow of Porcher Island gravel at his Cow Bay bunkers at the end of the week. The scow came in behind the gasoline tug Wigwam.

Capt. George Newcombe made a mystery trip on Wednesday by the Dixie Rupert to the head of Lake Shawattans. The mystery was how he got there. In any case he reported having seen a wolf, this sight preceding his hasty retreat.

If anyone happens to see Mike McCaffery, the coal baron, or Harry Pullen, the scribe yachtsman, sporting a black eye or so one of these fine mornings, he might well know "how come." This pair of heavyweights are putting on the gloves these days at the Elks' home.

The Prince Albert, Capt. Neil McLean, is expected in the course of a few days with 300 tons of Vancouver Island coal for Albert & McCaffery.

One of the B. L. Johnson tugs is also on the way up the coast with a barge of Vancouver Island coal for Albert & McCaffery.

Three thousand yards of rock are yet to be delivered from the Smith Island quarry for the city streets. The work will take the Starston, Capt. Watson, well into November making an average of three trips a week.

Up to last night and not including this morning's auction 167,000 pounds of halibut had been marketed at Prince Rupert since the first of the week, this representing about 20 carloads for Eastern shipment which well maintains the average. Arrivals at the first of the week were rather light but yesterday and today they have been increasing with the result that the price prevailing at mid-week has dropped now. The high price of the week was paid on Thursday by the Canadian Fish and Cold

Storage Co. namely 16c and 8c, the lucky boat being the Uranus, 24,000 pounds, and W. T. 24,000 pounds. American boats have been drawing the highest prices.

The following boats marketed in the course of the week up to last night: Cora, Atli, Mab, M. and L. Bartholome, Viola, Sumner, Atlantic, Anna J., Adeline, Augusta, Uranus, W. E., Joe Baker, Cayceon, Tahoma, Brinkgold, Lillian M., Convention, Crescent, Viking, Rainier, Johanna, Muirneag, W. and F., Alliance, Annie May, Dolphin, Marguerite and Alaska. Most of them have repaired to the banks again after having unloaded their catches.

A ladder floating in the bay yesterday morning aroused the curious attention of the boys in port. It wasn't the mere fact of a ladder floating that was the cause of the curiosity but it was the manner in which it was floating for it was upended with two of the rungs above the surface. In fact some of the more superstitious of the denizens of the waterfront thought there was something fishy if not supernatural about it. Therefore the admiralty historian produced a mythological history and after careful consideration it was thought that Father Neptune was at the base of that ladder and that trouble was afoot. This will likely materialize in a short time. Of course, the more matter-of-fact of the men believe that the ladder was simply washed out from some point in the high tides and that, being waterlogged at one end, it has nothing else to do but float end up.

Congratulations have been popular along the waterfront this last week since the close of the guessing contests at the Exhibition. That old stager "If a halibut and a half cost a dollar and a half, how many would you get for a shillin'" was sprung suddenly on one of the north Europeans at the Fish Dock, just after things had been tidied up after the sale on Wednesday. After an hour's cogitation with a quire and a half of paper and two sharp pencils, back came the query, "Wull ye say that again?" So once more "If a halibut and a half—" But that was enough. "Halibut!" cried the scholar. "Nae woner I couldna mak' it, me countin' samon."

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TIMBER SALE X 4219.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, not later than noon on the 12th day of October, 1922, for the purchase of License X 4219, to cut 120,524 Spruce and Pine Trees, situated on an area to the East of Burns Lake, between Mile Posts 9 and 10, south shore of Francois Lake, Range 5, Coast Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 4343.

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