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With a record salmon run in progress and halibut fishing getting a decided impetus through the approach of the first close season, the waterfront presents a very busy appearance these days and those engaged in the various businesses of service to the fleet are getting all the work they can handle. The machine shops report business better than last year and they are making the best of it in anticipation of quiet winter conditions that usually prevail. While halibut boats will be tied up for three months after November 15 and business will be practically suspended at the fish houses, it is expected that the halibut boat owners will take the opportunity of giving their vessels complete overhauling. The close season should make little difference to general business conditions in the city.

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Besides actually putting into effect the long desired move for the conservation of the fisheries, the moral effect on the families of the fisher folk in having their nien home safe and sound instead of laboring on the deep at the most dangerous period of the year will mean a great deal. Against the period when operations will perforce be suspended, the intrepid toilers of the sea are working with increased energy now and, by the time November 15 arrives, the exchequer will in most cases, be comfortably lined. The salmon fishermen also seem to be doing well and better catches are more than making up for the lower prices being paid for sockeye. It is expected that more trappers than ever will be out this winter and several of the halibut fishermen, not relishing the thoughts of three months idleness, have already expressed the intention of occupying themselves at this game during the winter months.

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Halibut arrivals for the seven days ending August 8, came to the unusually high total of 929,500 pounds. In point of receipts, this has been one of the highest if not the highest week in the year. In any case last Monday—when 342,900 pounds was marketed—was the heaviest day so far in 1924. On Thursday, arrivals were again high and the total of 262,000 pounds caused a glut on the market which did not work to the benefit of the fishermen who marketed their catches that day.

Canadian boats have been doing well and, besides getting the highest second-class prices every day, got the best first class prices on four of those days. In addition to this by far the highest price of the week—18.6c and 9c—went to the Canadian schooner Scrub which marketed 15,200 pounds of specially fine quality on Tuesday. The following thirty-five American boats marketed 776,300 pounds since and including last Saturday up to and including Friday of this week:

◆ Reliance, Anna J., Diver, Defence, Republic, Pioneer, Brisk, Superior, Oona, Allen, Yee, Reliance, Sentinel, Daly, Reliance L. Gony, Augusta, Crescent, June, Atlantic, Star, Young America, Glacier, Orient, Grayling, Roald Amundsen, Sumner, Lincoln,

The following thirty-one Canadian boats sold 153,200 pounds. All, Gibson, Caygeon, Rose Spit, Selma, Minnie V., Mab, N. & S., Fanny E., Reveille, Tramp, Ring-leader, Kaieen, Alliance, Koke, Birdie B., Scrub, Annie May, May, Marguerite, Ternan, Sherman, Pair of Jacks, D.S.T., Thelma, Muirneag, Plop, Brant, Viola, Cape Swain, Tilly S. and Bingo.

The Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club is soon going to be up against the necessity of providing itself with a new clubhouse. The old steamer Hazelton has long since outlived its usefulness and today is of little value. The question of replacing it will have to be considered before long. Nothing definite has been done by the executive of the club as yet but the matter is being informally discussed by the members. A two-storey pavilion fitted out with ample capacity for the storing of smaller boats on the lower floor and a dance hall and living quarters above finds favor with some. Whether the new club house will be built on piles or on a float is a question that will have to be thoroughly discussed.

A revival of speed boat racing is being talked of along the waterfront. The Labor Day challenge cup is now held by George Frizzell who states that the boat that captured it—Miss Rupert—is ready to defend the trophy at short notice. R. E. Benson's Poinsettia, after new engine installation this spring, has been running more smoothly than it ever did before and Gordon Bulger's new speedboat will be in the water in the course of the next few days. The owner of the latter craft and Douglas Frizzell are planning a trial trip to Anyox as soon as the box of tricks is ready for action.

Bill Knight, formerly cashier for the Booth Fisheries here and now engaged similarly at Sitka, has made his debut on the stage according to word reaching his old pals here. He took an active part as a vocalist in a concert that was staged in the northern port recently. It all goes to show that Bill's associates here, though they might have good opinions of themselves, did not know everything for it took the people of Sitka to find out that the noises he is in the habit of making were singing. Waterfront radio fans hope to hear his voice coming through the still night air one of these evenings.

The tourist traffic may be a fine thing for Prince Rupert but certain wives and sweethearts around town are beginning to fear that it may have a demoralizing effect on their hobbies and promised ones. Strangely enough, a more prompt and close perusal of the columns of the Daily News has been prescribed for the wives as an effective antidote for this fearsome summer complaint.

Now let us explain. A few nights before the school teachers' excursion party reached town last week it was announced in this sheet that the fair visitors out of the east were coming and that the services of local boat owners would be welcomed. This set a number of gas boat owning men folks to thinking and the married ones to deep contemplation as to strategic measures. At this point it might be explained that it is mighty hard for a married man to steal off on a solitary voyage these bright and beautiful evenings. However, a brain wave hit somebody. How about having some repairs to make that evening?

The only thing that was more surprising than the number of men who had to repair their boats on Monday night was the clothes they wore to make said

repairs. Unsuspecting wives, though remarking on the Sunday suits, shined shoes, stiff collars, etc., that were worn, did not fall at once and the various friend hobbies got away with it. The next day the Daily News let the cat out of the bag. Application of third degree methods on hobbies by wives elicited that the repairs had not been so vitally necessary but that there had been some joy riding trial trips. Then there was tongue-lashing and hair-pulling and it wasn't bobbed hair, either. And, after all, the evening wasn't so enjoyable as it might have been to most of the volunteers. Some of them didn't even get a load. Others found the women folks they had weren't all of the blushing beauty type and still others made the discovery that there were as many school masters as marmas in the party.

The moral is as follows: Wives, read the Daily News; husbands, you may kid the kids but you can't kid your wives. At least they won't stay kidded.

If Lieut. Macleod knew of the alarm that he caused a lot of the people around this burg last Tuesday night, he might desist in taking further flights into the fog. It was with a feeling of something like consternation that a good many folks heard the buzz of the motor overhead and the frantic blowing of the Cold Storage siren on the evening in question. Stories of terrible happenings were running wild immediately afterwards and they extended into the next day. Nor were the fears altogether put at rest when it was announced in print next afternoon that the flight had merely been made for the purpose of testing out the wireless equipment and that a safe landing had been made with nobody hurt. Even yesterday it was said that Lieut. Macleod had taken a flier into the fog to see if he couldn't get lost but the cold storage whistle had made his effort a dismal failure. Incidentally the man who blew that whistle may be advised that he set up an alarm that several people have not yet recovered from.

It is with regret that we are called upon to notify Capt. Neil McLean of the steamer Prince John and Capt. J. D. McPhee of the steamer Chilkoot that if they persist in blowing their whistles as they come into port while the former Victorians of this city are sleeping that the city council or the Board of Trade is to be called upon to pass a vote of censure on them. If they make such a terrible noise in order to have some one come out to tie the boat up, it is recommended that, in future, they leave to, send a couple of deckies ashore and do the job themselves without disturbing the serene slumbers of this community. Otherwise, they had better arrange to arrive here at more respectable hours than they have been doing lately. Other skippers will please govern themselves accordingly.

Sydney Hunter has replaced the 4 h.p. Holiday engine in his pleasure boat with a 12 h.p. Roberts. Syd is going to get more speed or rattle his boat to pieces doing it.

We always knew that Manager Pillsbury of the dry dock was out to get all the new ships to build and repair contracts that he could possibly beg, borrow, steal or get legitimately but it took Sir Henry Thornton to tell us that he was manufacturing a choice brand of clam chowder and proposed setting up a fish and chips factory at the three million dollar plant.

The maiden voyage of the new halibut schooner Lysekil, owned by Ted Shrubbsall and Pete Jensen, will commence early next week, it is now expected. Both owners will make the trip and will be jointly in command.

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GEORGE W. DOWLING, Applicant.  
DAVE RUTTEN, Agent.  
Date, June 6, 1924.

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