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General Situation

The close season came into effect on Sunday last which caused all fishing schooners to head for home and hunched up the landings of fresh halibut to the detriment of prices. Few boats now remain to arrive from the deep sea grounds, the majority of which are American schooners. Many of the home boats are tied up at the dry dock and Seal Cove already, while Cow Bay is much congested with boats of the mosquito fleet proper. It is contemplated that all halibut schooners will have returned with catches over the week end.

The waterfront shipyards are doing a thriving business with schooners overhauling preparatory to going to winter anchorage and a long waiting list is already on hand at both the N. M. McLean and Cow Bay Creek yards. Business in the purely mechanical and electrical end has somewhat declined in the past week.

The closing down of the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills and subsequent fire catastrophe has been a blow to waterfront business generally. It has not only meant that a number of men employed at the mill have been thrown out of employment but also a large number of men employed in the logging end of the business find themselves unable to market their logs. However, it is fervently hoped the mill will be rebuilt upon the conclusion of fire insurance adjustments and it is the general opinion that it will.

There is much activity among the owners of general utility boats who are bent upon trapping expeditions during the winter, and this month will see a number of intrepid hunters leave port for unknown destinations. Local fur men predict a good season and there is already a big demand for furs from the east which are obtainable on this coast and in the interior.

Halibut In

Halibut landings were heavy on Monday and Tuesday when 267,200 pounds was marketed on the Fish Exchange. Monday's prices stood firm around 15c and 7c for American and 13c and 5c for Canadian first and second class catches but Tuesday's price, with only six Americans in, dropped to around 11c and 6c. In consequence of the low price the schooners Trinity, Kodiak and Thor proceeded to Seattle there to dispose of their final catches for the year and take up winter quarters.

From Monday until yesterday noon the total halibut marketed on the Fish Exchange was 540,700 pounds, a gain of 232,600 pounds over the corresponding period last week.

Arrivals

The following schooners have marketed catches this week from Monday until yesterday noon. Canadian—Scrub, Agnes B., Cape Spencer, Rose Spill, Inez H., Pair of Jacks, Koyosu, Cape Swain, Livingstone, Imperieuse, Johanna and Sea Maid.

American: Resolute, Panama, Atlantic, Fairway, Onah, Alton, Seymour, Arctic, Yukon, Western, Lituya, Superior, Tatoosh, Sunset, Omaney, Constitution, Rainier, Kanaga, Gladstone, Wave, Pioneer, Arrow, Helegland and Liberty.

Jimmy Lee, manager of the Allyn Fisheries, accompanied by Mrs. Lee, will leave on this evening's train en route to New York where they will embark on the Aquatania on December 2, on a prolonged visit to Mr. Lee's old home in Fraserburgh, Scotland. Upon arrival at Southampton they will proceed to London, where they will spend a short holiday prior to proceeding north. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will return around February 15, 1926.

John Dybhavn, president of the

Royal Fish Company, sailed yesterday morning on the Prince Rupert on a short business visit to southern cities.

The plant of the Rupert Marine Products Ltd. will continue to operate until the end of the month when it will close down for necessary annual overhaul and certain reconstruction work during the winter months. The plant has shipped a tank carload of oil this week.

Charlie Starr, the genial manager of the Pacific Fisheries, has decided to show our southern neighbors how to enjoy a good time, and to this end, accompanied by Mrs. Starr, he sailed on the steamer yesterday morning for Seattle. While Charlie's movements are doubtful upon arrival in the southern metropolis it is known that he will purchase either a high powered motor car or a fast climbing aeroplane in which to cover the country. While it generally takes a lot to put Charlie in the air, doubtless an umpteen horsepower aeroplane might do the trick. Charlie and Mrs. Starr will return to the city around the middle of February in time for the opening of the halibut season.

Skeleton Crews

The local fish houses will employ skeleton crews throughout the close season, between November 15 and February 15, but will not carry out any ambitious program of repair work, the respective plants and machinery having undergone a thorough overhaul last winter. The managers of the plants are going away for an extended holiday during the season and will return in time for the re-opening of the plants on February 15 next.

Power boat Moresby No. 2 arrived in port this week from the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands to have repairs made to the gurdy. The work was carried out at the Akerberg-Thompson shops.

39 Ladies Arrive

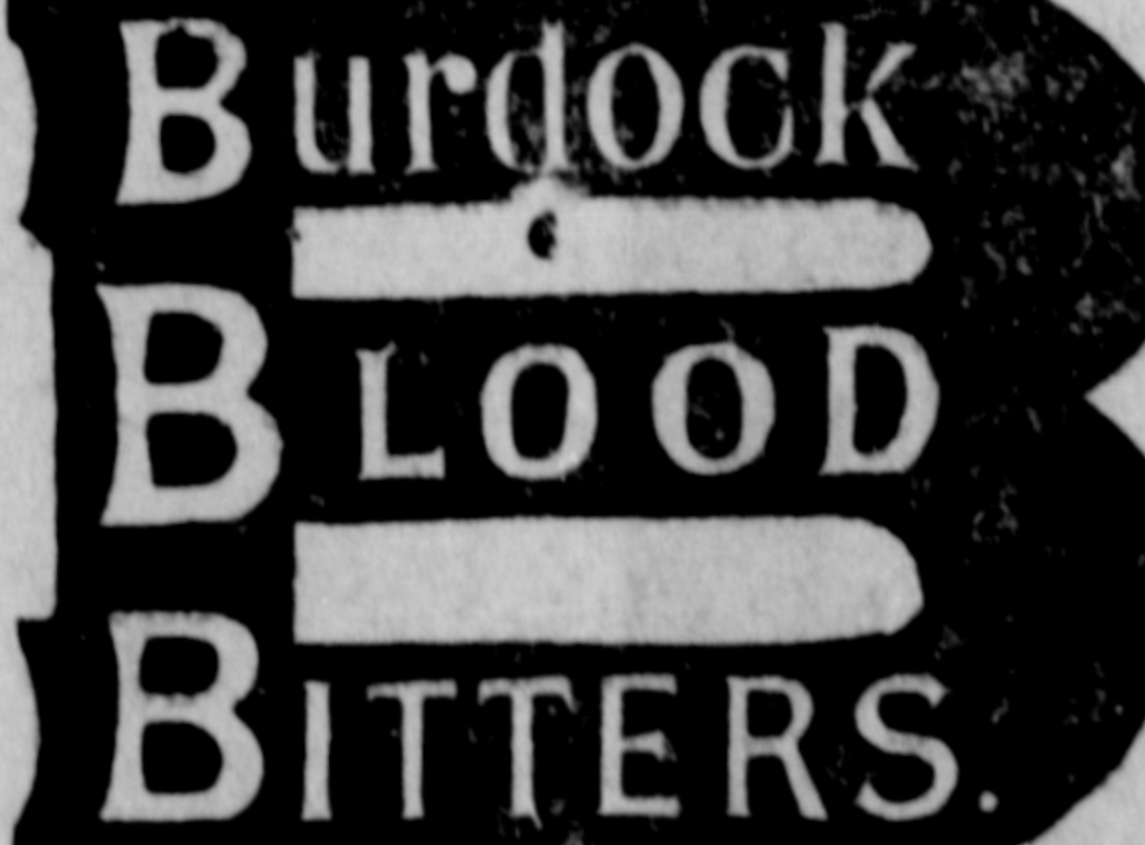
Thirty-nine highly bred young ladies arrived by gasboat at the Big Bay Lumber Co's wharf on Wednesday morning from Banks Island and were the centre of an admiring throng of officials of the mosquito fleet. All bedecked in white dresses and with graceful movements the young lady visitors seemed to make a great hit with the male populace. The ladies were graduates of A. Eustachio's Banks Island college for Wyandotte pedigree hens and were shipped to the city for sale. Ralph LePine is purchasing 22 of the beauties for the Georgetown mill. The Northern lumber town is going into the chicken raising business in proper style and the Banks Island graduates will form the nucleus of the breeding livestock.

Bushby Fleet

The Bushby tugboat fleet is kept bumping and the M.T.3, Capt. R. Green; the P.R.T., Capt.

Her Face Was Covered With Large, Red Pimples

Miss Greta Carlisle, 23 Leonard St., Brantford, Ont., writes:—"A short while ago, my face was completely covered with large red pimples, and it seemed that it was almost impossible for me to get rid of them, as nothing I took seemed to do me any good. One day I noticed an advertisement of



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Harris Kerr; and the Tide Rip, Capt. "Handsome" Jim Morrison, have been kept on the go. The P.R.T. left port on Monday morning for Metlakatla to pick up a boom of 239,000 feet of logs to tow to the Georgetown mill. These are some of the logs which were taken out at Silver Creek. On Monday morning the tugboat M.T.3, took Mr. and Mrs. George McAfee to Georgetown and after landing the passengers returned south to assist the P.R.T. with her tow. On Tuesday morning the M.T.3 left Georgetown for Somerville Island to bring in a boom of 210,000 feet of logs, taken out by A. Oriel, of the Georgetown mill. The tugboat Tide Rip has been ripping up the tide around the local fish reproduction plant and otherwise assisting to keep order in the harbor.

Motorboat Kayex, Capt. J. Prescott, returned to port on Wednesday afternoon from a journey down the coast with a party of prospectors. Everything went fine but the weather on the return trip was particularly rough.

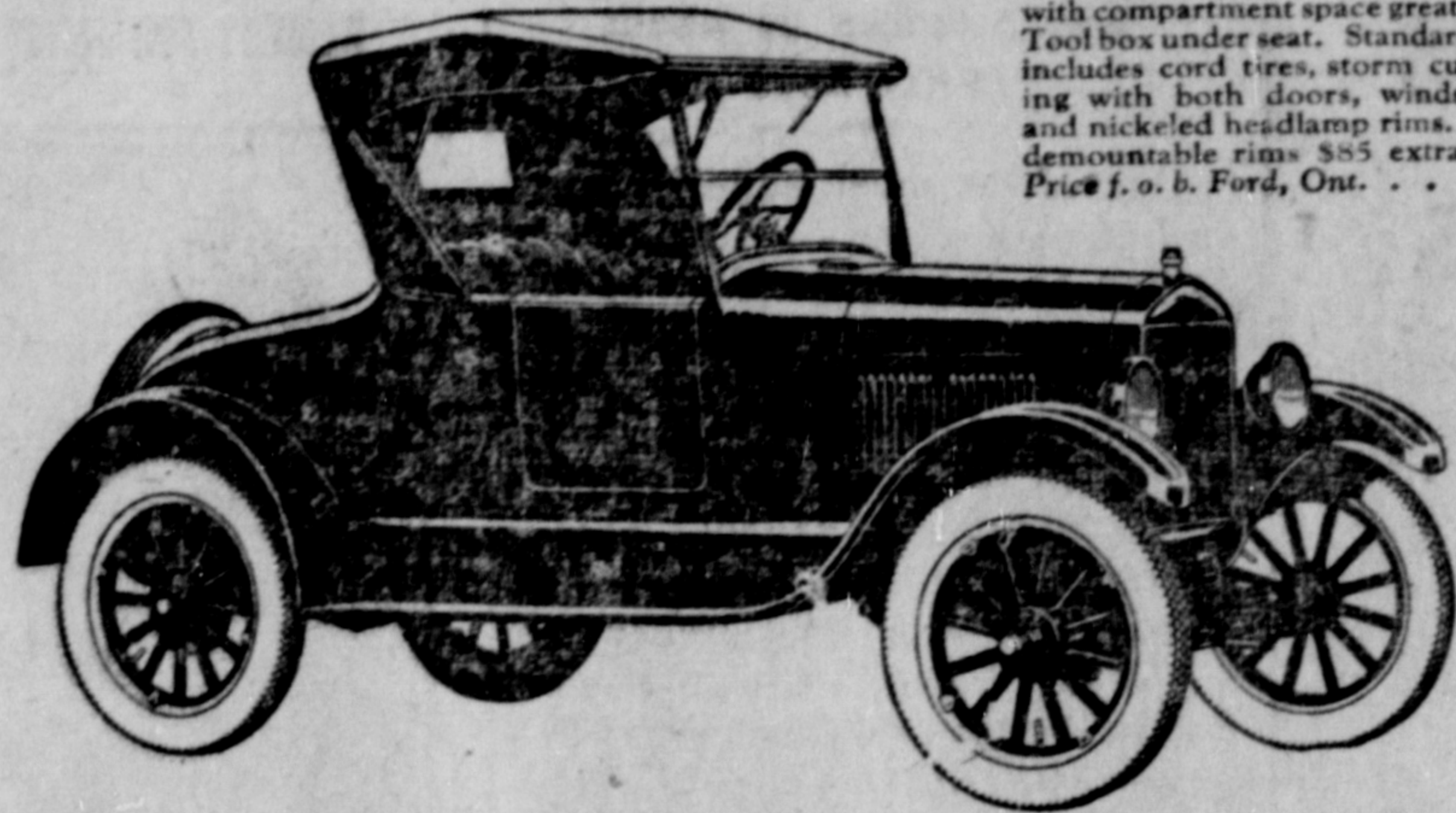
The staff of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co's plant had a hot time last Saturday night when the lumber yard and box factory of the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills unfortunately became a total loss by fire. The wind drove the flames and smoke towards the big fish plant and for a time things looked pretty dangerous. Some apprehension was felt for the safety of the big trawlers and schooners composing the fleet of the Cold Storage plant and every boat was manned with power plants running in readiness to pull out with the entire staff aboard if occasion warranted. However, fortunately the wind changed to a less dangerous point on the compass and no damage was done.

The troller Taplow, owned by Messrs. Flewin and Brown of Port Simpson, is on the McLean ways for general hull overhaul. Capt. Claud Ketchum's tugboat Wigwam has also been taken up on these ways for annual overhaul. Among other boats waiting to go up on the ways are the Ringleader and Jiggs.

Launches Starlight, owned by J. Hinton; Bonanza, owned by Hubert Ward; the coastal cabin cruiser Philet, owned by Charlie

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Evitt have been taken up on the ways adjacent to the Ward Electric emporium for the winter.

With stormy weather prevailing many members of the P.R. Yacht Club have been busy this past week getting their open boats under cover and the old Hazleton has consequently been a busy place. Launches taken up this week include S. Darton's V bottom boat, Capt. Cross' cup winner and skipper Pullen's Gwien.

The bunkhouse operated by Capt. Ketchum in his logging undertakings at Silver Creek recently has been moored in the vicinity of the Yacht Club premises for the winter.

A gang of men under the supervision of Provincial government officials has been busy this week erecting rail guards on the Cow Bay floats. This is a great improvement.

Work has also been commenced by the Provincial government upon the preparing of the foundations for the new Biological station on the waterfront. The government pile driver has been put into condition in readiness for pile driving operations.

Work of pile driving has about been completed by the Currie pile driver on the new Trotter wharf. Some 130 piles have been driven on this contract. The pile driver will leave for Stewart early in the coming week to engage in pile driving in connection with the building of the new (continued on page six)

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