

# WATERFRONT WHIFFS

### Trollers resume activity --- Merchant Service Guild recognizes here---Port Edward Cannery bringing fleet here--- halibut situation

With trolling boats on every hand preparing for the season's operations, Cow Bay these days presents a very busy aspect (with all apologies to Mayor Newton for the use of his favorite word—"aspect"). Some of the early birds have already been on the trolling grounds this past week or so but the big majority of the boats have still to leave. The next week or ten days will see the most of them away, however, and then Cow Bay floats will present a more deserted appearance than they have for many months past. The run of springs is opening well this year and, while Butler's Cove seems to be the present centre of activities, the fish are being caught elsewhere and even in Prince Rupert Harbor. The quality is excellent and the size large, many balancing the scales at well over the fifty-pound mark. The fishermen must get a great kick out of it before they haul in some of the big, firm beauties.

The herring run so far seems also to be pretty well confined to Butler's Cove where pounds are now established by the Gammon & Watt and Bradbury & Yell outfits. The packer W. R. Loed is also making occasional runs into port from there with herring for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. which is putting it up for bait purposes. Besides filling the requirements of the Gold Storage Co., the Gammon & Watt outfit will also supply the Millerd cannery which started this week-end with the objective of salting some 500 or 600 tons to supplement stocks already put up in the south.

### Merchant Service Guild

After having been out of active operation for the past several years as far as this port is concerned, reorganization of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild has just been effected. The Guild, which is a protective organization to which practically all the masters and mates on the coast belong, has its headquarters in Vancouver and has branches in all important ports on the coast. The officers are: President, Capt. Thomas Rippon; past president, Capt. W. S. Morehouse; secretary, Andrew Goodlad; treasurer, Capt. O. G. Kinzie. The vice-president for Prince Rupert is Capt. Paul Armour of the Pachena, who acts as local presiding officer. Under his energetic leadership, it is expected that the present local membership of about twenty will soon be increased to take in the forty or so navigators at this port who are qualified to belong. The first meeting of the local branch will be held tonight at 7:30 and monthly meetings will be arranged to take place regularly thereafter.

Contractor John Currie has been busy at the government wharf this week getting his equipment ready for the construction of the west end of the government wharf but it will be, at the earliest, the end of the month before actual work can commence as the creosoted piles for the work will not arrive from Vancouver till that time. This will further delay the erection of the biological station and Bacon Fisheries plant but will give the early tourists the opportunity of seeing that something is going on in Prince Rupert.

### Three New Boats

The big power boat Plover, first of three American canvas tenders to be brought here and changed to Canadian registry for use by the Skeena River Packing Co. in connection with the Port Edward cannery, arrived in port at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning after a continuous 71-hour run from Bellingham made under most auspicious weather conditions. The vessel was brought up the coast by Capt. F. H. Simonds of Seattle and Chief Engineer I. Iverson with a crew of three other men. Capt. Simonds will proceed from here to Ketchikan enroute to Katala, Alaska, where he is identified with the Pacific-American canneries. Mr. Iverson will be stationed permanently at Port Edward. Tomorrow the Plover will leave on a trip to Ketchikan with George Kingstead, manager of the Port Edward cannery, who arrived today on the Princess Beatrice from the south.

The Plover is a vessel of 65 foot length and 16 foot beam, powered with a 50 h.p. Frisco-Standard gas engine. She was built in 1917 at Seattle for the Pacific-American Fisheries of which company the Skeena River Packing Co. is a subsidiary. Last year the Plover was operated out of King Cove in Aleutian waters, having gone south to Bellingham



last fall. Prior to that she was used in purse seining and cod fishing in Bristol Bay.

The two other boats to be brought here by the Skeena River Packing Co. will be the Nokomis and Kenmore. The Nokomis, which is now at New Metlakatla, Alaska, measured 55 by 12 feet and was built at Bellingham in 1910. The engine was taken out of the vessel about three years ago and since then she has not been used. She will be towed to this port in the course of the next week or so and will have a new engine installed here.

The Kenmore, which is the largest of the three boats, is at present at King Cove and probably will not be brought here for a couple of months when the weather improves. Her measurements are 75 feet by 16 feet, she is powered with a 110 h.p. Frisco Standard gas engine and was built in Seattle in 1912.

The Nokomis and Kenmore, as well as the Plover, have seen a good deal of service for the Pacific-American Fisheries in Alaskan waters.

Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, was a visitor along the waterfront during the week inspecting various local vessels engaged in commercial pursuits. He found everything in a satisfactory condition.

### A Disappointment

A complimentary ticket doesn't generally mean much except a lot of work to a newspaperman, but, in the course of his rounds along the waterfront this week, the Whiff man received one of said passes out of which he anticipated for a while to get a lot of kick. It was going to be no less than a cork-fight and this is how it all happened. Harry Dargatz had a rooster which, for sheer ornery ferocity, had the most vicious bull dog in the countryside backed right off the map. Last week said rooster tackled a youngster passing Harry's backyard and, knocking the child down with one fell swoop of its wings, was about to trample it to death when, luckily for the child, assistance appeared. Harry was telling about this incident and lauding his pugilistic rooster to the skies when John Davie appeared on the scene. John, you know, has quite a flock himself and, when it comes to excellence, he is laying, clucking, setting, crowing or fighting, he is prepared to have his birds meet any man's. Thus the papers for the battle were signed. Both birds had strong backers and the stakeholder and promoter was Doc Clapperion who was arranging for the date and place when the Prince Rupert Boxing Commission intervened and not only ordered the fight to be called off, but sentenced Harry's rooster to death, the execution taking place this week with all due formalities.

The lighthouse tender Newington, Capt. Harry Ormiston, which returned at the end of last week after a lengthy cruise to Millbank Sound and other points to the south of the district, sailed on Tuesday afternoon to re-light

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	539		539
Gr. 238		Gr. 238	
Black 735		Black 735	

GEO. G. BUSHBY, Man. Dir.

on orders for district cannery demands including fish boxes and coal and repair lumber. This will keep the mill fully occupied for the next few weeks.

His destination Butler's Cove, Ben Severson cleared on Thursday afternoon with his new trolling boat, Karen No. 2, built at Cow Bay during the winter, on his maiden voyage.

Capt. Bill Hanson was a visitor in port during the week from Spiller River, Porcher Island, on his boat Thelma H. Supplies were being taken on preparatory to leaving for the trolling grounds.

The Galt steamer Salvor, Capt. Rush, was at the Albert & McCaffery dock on Wednesday discharging 300 tons of Vancouver Island coal. The same day the fisheries protection steamer Malaspina was there to coal.

The B.C. Packers are to operate the Dominion cannery in the Skeena slough this year instead of Oceanic. The latter plant will be used as a camp.

The Eyclon boat Iceland was in port today, leaving this afternoon with a party of local young people who will attend a party at Osland tonight, returning (continued on page six)

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