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DAILY EDITION

NEED OF SMELTER

There is in the Portland Canal district quantities of rich ore salmon packs in this district for 1928 September 5 and 6. They will return to some of which is being mined. A similar condition exists in the up to August 18 with the pack at the the city in about two weeks. Dr. T. Bulkley Valley and Skeena districts. Prince Rupert is the only point corresponding date in 1926, the previous Ingvaldsen had intended going to the that would serve these two regions for a customs smelter. The place record year, for purposes of comparison: same meeting but indifferent health has where rail and water meet is the natural place for the treatment of ores, especially the lead ores which cannot be handled at Anyox. Also it may be remarked that there are a number of good coal fields in the neighborhood, at least one of which has been thoroughly tested. Power can be developed at any one of half a dozen waterfalls and a good supply of water for the smelter can be secured. Suitable sites c are offering. Everything points to this neighborhood as the best possible for a smelter and it is said that it would be a most profitable investment.

What is needed now is for someone with all the information at his disposal to lay all these matters before people with money and get them so interested that the smelter will be built.

ANACONDA POSSIBLE

It is suggested that possibly the Anaconda people may undertake the work. They are interesting themselves in the Mountain Bay mine at Stewart and if they should take the mine they would need a smelter. They are both mine operators and smelter owners and know possibly more about the business than most people.

It might be an excellent thing to try to secure their interest in the proposal to establish here. At anyrate the field is open. Today the ore is in sight and by the time the smelter is built there would be plenty of ore to keep it running.

MACDONALD WELCOMED

The hearty welcome given to Ramsay Macdonald and his daughters is typical of Prince Rupert. They carried it out well and made the visitors feel that they were really welcome without that ostentatious display which is characteristic of some receptions. Happily the weather was all that could be desired and the British statesman will be able to look back with pleasure to his visit to Prince Pinks Rupert. Those who had the matter in hand are to be commended for the manner in which it was carried out.

PROSPERITY IN BRITAIN

That Britain is prosperous and not decadent was the message brought by Colonel Nicholls and given to the people of Prince Rupert through the Rotary Club. That the dole was not that drawback to progress which is generally asserted was another interesting statement. The dole is simply the payment made to unemployed people from the unemployment insurance fund.

Britain had a bad setback through the great part the country played in the war and through the loss of a generation of young men. The resiliency of the race is asserting itself, however, and s the people are returning to a period of prosperity just as we are in Canada. The only thing is that Britain did so much more during the war and naturally it takes longer to recuperate.

That under the better conditions brought about through the unemployment insurance and other changes and through the new outlook following the war, British people are doing more work than ever, leading the world in its man power, is perhaps the most sat- let near Ferguson Bay as a result of many anglers will be hying forth this isfactory knowledge that comes to us through Colonel Nicholls' ad- which her propeller and shoe were dam- afternoon and tonight to be absent over dress.

The Letter Box

RUMORS ARE FALSE Editor, Daily News -

your paper so as to inform the citizens of this city the truth and also to deny certain statements that are being rumored around regarding myself, which, although entirely false are awfully annoying to myself and family and if not corrected in time may also prove injurious to my business.

I would like to say that I was discharged from the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve on April 23 of this year owing to the completion of my term of engagement which ended, serving the last two years with the local

Certain rumors were going around that | death."

etc. I may say it was the same old story, someone was after my job, but that is not all, I did nearly lose it, but demanded an investigation. Two officers from the naval service took the trip to Prince Rupert and after having fourteen men before them, I was exoner-I would like you to find space in ated. I do not wish to bring any person's name into this affair as I believe in "letting sleeping dogs lie," but when one hears oneself talked about i is only right that the truth should be

Thanking you in advance,

G. W. DAWES. (Late Petty Officer Instructor, R.C.N.V.R.)

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Waterfront Whiffs

Salmon Pack This Season Compares Favorably With Previous Years-Salvage Princess Repaired Following Accident-Angling Parties to Enjoy Holiday

While the total salmon pack for the British Columbia coast up .50 to August 18 this year was the third largest in the past five years, the pack in District No. 2 was the second largest, being exceeded paid in advance for yearly period \$3.00 only by the 1926 season. As has been often explained previously, \$1.00 the big pack this year has been due to the large run of pinks, which was exceeded only by 1924. The sockeye, spring and steelhead packs Empire and United States, paid in advance per year \$6.00 this season have all been the lowest on record in the past five years. By mail to all other countries, per year \$7.50 The cohoe pack has been the largest in five years, while the chum pack this year was ahead of 1927 only.

Figures now available covering the pack up to August 18 show

.25 cases of which 789,153 cases was contributed by District, No. 2, the balance Billy Bacon, who has been second man being between District No. 1 (Fraser this summer with Jeff Lambly, aboard .10 River) and District No. 3 (waters con- the Rupert Marine Products power tug tiguous to Vancouver Island). The Tide Rip, will be coming ashore within coast total was exceeded by the 1,066,- the next few days to resume his school 863 cases of 1926 and 1924's 935,316 cases. studies. The District No. 2 pack was exceeded by 1926 which showed a production of 836,747 cases. The pack for both coast D. B. Finn, director, H. N. Brocklesby,

NAAS RIVER Casas

ockeye	5,145	14
prings	1,546	5
teelheads		
ohoe	1,017	1
inks	79,289	49
hums	3,027	14
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Totals	90,024	85
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SKEENA RI		700
ockeye		73
prings	6,090	19
teelheads	185	
ohoe	22,720	8
inks	178,453	178
hums	5,575	8
Totals	244,855	283
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RIVERS IN	LET	
Sockeye	58,972	54
Springs	548	
Steelheads	7	
Cohoe	809	
Pinks	16,341	1

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	Chums 3,460)
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	Springs 296	;
	Steelheads 7	
	Cohoe 227	

24		Chums
18,13	28,821	Totals
	NTRAL AREA	
42,76	22,112	Sockeye
1,778	954	Springs
820	563	Steelheads
9,048	6,886	Cohoe
114,191	181,175	
15,433	30,880	Chums
184,024	242,570	
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had been discharged for gambling, last Saturday night, was dry docked and opening of the hunting season.

ter to the reduction plants. PILCHARD A DELICACY

in reality, a fish quite as palatable and Lindsay on the Irene L. pleasant as a table dish as the well known herring. Somewhat larger and fatter than the local herring, which in extensive campaign of overhaul and re- Valley. fish and many connoiseurs are beginning to know it as a real delicacy. So direction of Larry Halcrow, included PRESENTATION The August Forum tells of a little witch, for which the Canadian Fish & decks. unit under the command of R. P. Ponder, boy in the Philippines who was asked Cold Storage Co.'s trawler G. E. Foster late of this city. I have been with the to write an essay on the cow. He pro- is now fishing in Hecate Straits. They naval service since the age of 16, and duced this effusion: The cow is an are an excellent table fish and, as time was discharged with "character very animal with four legs, one in each goes on and the favored halibut and good" and "abilities superior." every corner. The cow gives milk, but as salmon are not as plentiful as they are

The seineboat Bertha G., under charter to the Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co., came over on Wednesday night from Lagoon Bay, Moresby Island, for a load of diesel oil and returned to the Islands Thursday noon. The vessel is pital, now under salmon packing charter to the Canadian Fish Co. and will be away for some time, probably proceeding to were in town on Wednesday. the West Coast of Vancouver Island to pack pilchards to the reduction plants as soon as she is through on the Islands.

Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co.'s powerboat Pachena left on Sunday for Massett with two empty scows in tow. from the coast on a visit to his parreturning to port on Tuesday.

OFF TO VANCOUVER

and District No. 2 this year has been and L. F. Smith of the Prince kupert more than double of 1927 when the coast Fisheries Experimental Station scientiproduced a total of 419.874 cases of fic staff will leave tonight to attend Saturday, Sept. 1, 1928 which 329,316 cases were from the dis- the annual conference of Pacific Coast trict of which Prince Rupert is the Workers of the Biological Board of Canada which will be held at the Univer-Following are figures covering the sity of British Columbia in Vancouver on prevented his doing so.

> M. M. Stephens is taking the 24 h.p. Cases Kelvin engine out of his power cruiser Vera S. Frye and will replace it with a 15 h.p. Atlas which recently came out of the cruiser from the Porcher Island Gold Mines. Steve is, evidently, 224 happy only when he is changing or making repairs.

Capt. William Hanson, who has been having a successful season at the North 713 | Island trolling grounds, was in port this week with his boat Thelma H. for minor

Dr. R. G. Large of Port Simpson, who paid two visits to port this week, will .432 be embarking on Monday of next week aboard his power cruiser Sunbeam II. for a trip to Vancouver with a party of friends. Mrs. Large, it is reported, has not sufficient confidence in friend husband's navigating proclivities so will go 827 south by the surer means of steamboat.

With fine weather prevailing, bathing 66.352 parties to the Salt Lakes this week have been the order of almost every day. The water has been warm and pleasant and the swimmers have been taking full advantage of the late days of the bath-143 ing season.

FISHERMEN'S FLOATS

Not much comment has been heard along the "front" this week on the proposal that has been made by the féderal department of public works to for the fishing fleet at some other point pital. on the waterfront rather than attempting to make further improvements and extensions at Cow Bay. Apparently, many of those directly concerned have lost faith in the good intentions of the governments with regard to these long promised floats and there will have to be something really tangible happen in 573 the matter before they become much 500 interested. However, it might be a good time if there are any representations in the matter to be made to make them Totals 102,746 194,438 now.

Having touched a rock in Massett In- With splendid weather in prospect, aged, Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing the timely Labor Day holiday. This will Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess, Capt. be about the last good opportunity to loy. Frank Tyler, which has been packing land the wily trout before the nimrods salmon in Massett Inlet, arrived in port begin to interest themselves in the

repaired the next day and got away One party going out will be that mak-Monday night, with two scows in tow, ing the trip to Warke Canal on Sid for the West Coast of Vancouver Island Anderson's new cruiser which hit on where she will be employed for the next all four for the first time this week. two months on a pilchard packing char- These disciples of Izaak Walton, leaving tonight, will be Sid Anderson, Pete Anderson, H. B. Stiles, G. Rodger, Eddie Clapp and J. M. Walker.

The pilchard, usually thought of as Parties will also probably go out with merely fit for reduction purposes, is, George Bryant on the Harla and Jack

Having recently undergone a rather on a visit to Mrs. W. Robinson, Lakelse fact is in its worst condition when novation, Skipper Jack Lindsay now has caught around here, the pilchard is his power cruiser Irene L. in shipshape rapidly growing in favor as an edible for the opening of another hunting seawith such flatfish as the brill and considerable improvements above and on

TERRACE

Mrs. Hudena and daughter Mary who have been holidaying at Hill Farm returned to their home in Prince Rupert on Wednesday.

for Prince Rupert where Mrs. Giggey city, the employees yesterday afteris a patient in the Prince Rupert hos- noon presented Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald

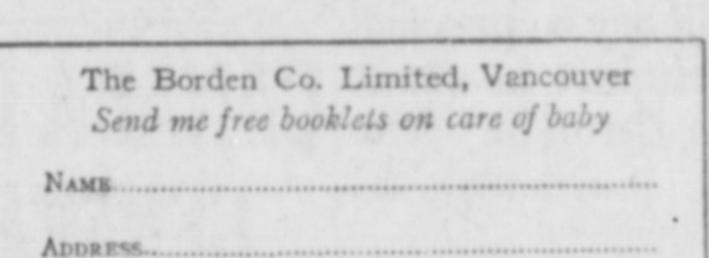
Mrs. T. J. Marsh spent a few days

Jack Gilbert arrived on Wednesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gilbert. Dur-



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CONDENSED NELLE

g the past year he has made a tour European countries.

Miss Lorna Christie left on Wedesday to visit her sister Mrs. C. L. provide additional float accommodation M. Giggey in the Prince Rupert Hos-

> Mrs. Thos. Brooks and Miss Loraine Jennedy returned Wednesday after a hort visit with Mrs. Danhour at Cop-

Doreen Wilson returned home on ednesday after spending her vacaon with friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Warne returned to Terrace on ednesday after spending the past wo months at Sardis, nursing Miss S. libary who is now much improved in

W. Christie left on Wednesday for mithers to enter the C.N.R. em-

Paul Waiz of Premier arrived on Vednesday to spend a holiday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. F. De Kergam-

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. McRae -----Wednesday with Mrs. A. Y. Wilson at

Mrs. J. B. Agar and son Charley and Miss Mona Greig left on Thursday o spend a holiday in Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Walker and daughter Muriel of Prince Rupert arrived on Thursday

OF SILVER SET

MR. AND, MRS. ALEX MACDONALD RECIPIENT OF VALUABLE PRES-ENT ON RETIRING

Prior to the passing of the Canadian Steam Laundry from the control of C. L. M. Giggey left on Wednesday Alex Macdonald to Fred Wesch of this with a beautiful silver coffee, cream and sugar set with service tray. All Mrs. Aird and daughter of Pacific gathered at the close of the day's work and C. T. Saunders, on behalf of the staff made the presentation.

Mr. Macdonald in replying spoke of the present associations that had existed and suggesting that they support Mr. Wesch as loyally as they had him.

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