Presperity A. Is High Prince Rupert Halibut Boat; Jud Thurber Building New Vessel; Hunting Parties Are Order of Day

The Prosperity A., Captain Andrew Christiansen, has the honor of being the high boat of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet for the 1928 season. Final tabulations show that the share per man of the Prosperity A.'s crew was just about \$2500, while the Unome, Captain David Ritchie, is runner-up with \$2170 per man. The crew of the Prosperity A. has been composed this year of Frank Long, John Johnson, Charles Lowe and A. A. Jacobson. The Tramp, Capt. Sam Haugen; Rose "---

Spit, Capt. O. Stagavig (Axel Ol- Capt., 'Red" Hovig, which landed sen, owner); Oslo, Capt. Axel her final catch at Prince Rupert Olsen, and Ingrad H. Capt. Chas. on Thursday was struck by a Lundquist, are also well up in the giant breaker off Cape St. Elias to Canada. Prince Rupert list. The Prosper- and sprung a leak. Pumps had to ity A. brought in 279,000 pounds be worked all the way into port in seventeen trips during the sea- to keep the vessel afloat. Tem- cided upon before that time. It business. son and the Unome 137,600 porary repairs are being effected is understood that Capt. Thurber The final landing week of the

nel, Capt. L. P. Sunderland, which John Barseth, also hailing at flower. shared \$2,940 while the Majestic, Prince Rupert on Thursday with Capt. Merrill Sollows of the pounds Canadian. Throughout total of 345,000 pounds and the smashed up. Majestic 480,000 pounds, both Jud Thurber Building boats having brought most of their catches to Prince Rupert. | Capt. Jud Thurber, one of understood, would be his size. | to 11.1c and 6c.

or nature.

SIR WILLIAM CLARK



pounds in twenty trips. here before the vessel proceeds will seek to sell his present boat, season-November 17 to 23-re-The high boat operating out of to Seattle. the Muirneag. During the year Ketchikan this year is the Senti- The local boat Emblem I, Capt. he sold another boat, the May- 300 pounds made up of 845,500

Capt. Peter Petersen, second with her final catch, ran into seas so Ringleader is another Prince Rup- this last week, prices were at a \$2,833.50. The Sentinel landed a heavy that a dory was badly art halibut operator who is re- low ebb, the highest American ported to be contemplating the bid being 13.5c and 7c and the building of a new boat this win- lowest 12c and 6c. Canadian priter. About forty-eight feet, it is ces ranged from 13c and 7c down

Prince Rupert's best known pio-Stormy weather on the banks neer halibut skippers, has let the The Bacon Fisheries, Prince as well as all along the coast contract to Y. Suchiro, Japanese Rupert, expects to handle a con- Capt. J. R. Elfert, harbor masfeatured the closing days of the boat builder in Cow Bay, for the siderable quantity of cod and ter and port warden, this week 1928 halibut, fishing season and construction of a new halibut other such fish during the forth- opened the winter school of naviseveral of the boats suffered dam- vessel with length of fifty feet coming close season on halibut. gation in Prince Rupert. Classes age which, happily, was of a min- and 12 foot beam. The boat is to Some of it will be shipped fresh are being held Monday, Tuesday, be completed by the end of Feb- and some smoked, there being a Wednesday and Thursday eve-The American boat Bolinda, ruary and the engine will be de- ready demand for both varieties, nings in Royal Canadian Naval A number of boats have signified Volunteer headquarters. About which is an advantage.

> perial full diesel engine in the spring. Tahoma this winter, to take the co-Standard gas motor.

> > Carrying Pilots

The Prince Rupert Salvage & closed: Towing Co. has assigned its service boat Pachena to pilotage Atli 16 147,000 work in connection with the grain Alken 14 ships this season. Last Friday Agnes B. 2 evening, the Pachena took Capt. Bing Larry Thomson out to meet the Bals incoming Yaye Maru and Thurs- Bran day night of this week Capt. J. R. B. Elfert was taken out to the Rock- Cay

Capt. Paul Armour, manager of Cap the Prince Rupert Salvage & Cap

Towing Co., is expected back Cove about next Wednesday following a D. two weeks' business trip to Van- Dol couver.

D. B. Finn, director of the Edv Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- Eric mental Station, is expected back Fan early next month following a trip Gib of several weeks to various cen- Ger tres on the Atlantic coast on busi- Hele ness in connection with his duties. Hely He is due in Winnipeg tomorrow Heland in Vancouver on November H. 28 to attend a meeting of the Ing Pacific Coast executive of the Bi- Imp ological Board of Canada. Fol- Iner lowing the latter gathering, he Joh will return immediately to Prince Joe Runert.

"Doc" Clapperton celebrated Ma his sixty-ninth birthday recently Mar and who would believe it? Due, Mar no doubt, to his happy disposit- M. ion and generous ways, the years Mor are resting lightly on Doc's head May and our popular young friend M. should be good for many a bass Mu note and football line yet. Many Mar happy returns, Doc. and may Mir youth continue to be your lot as Mel the years roll by!

Hunting trips are still the or- N. der of the day before the hallbut Nu boats tie up for the winter. The Na R. W., Capt. Unsker Wick, and Nor Ternen, Capt. Nels Petersen, both Osl left on Thursday for Winter Har- Oly bor and the Khutzamateen. Capt. Pro Chris Olsen left with the Selma Pa on Friday morning for Hartley P.

Last Halibut Boats

ding halibut boats of the season to land catches here. Some anxiety was felt as to the safety of the American boats Bounore and Imperial which were still unre-

Figures, compiled in the Waterfront Whiffs, taking into account only fish that was actually landed here and not merely bid upon as it included in the totals compiled by the local fish houses, show a total of 27,036,000 pounds of halibut handled at Prince Rupert during the 1928 season as compared with a total of 25,135,-950 pounds in 1927. According to these figures, 19,554,700 pounds has been brought in by American vessels as against 18,765,850 pounds last year while the Canadian total for the present season is 7,481,,300 pounds as compared First British high commissioner with 6,370,100 pounds last year. The increase of over a million pounds in Canadian landings has been the feature of the year's

presented a bumper total of 943,pounds of American and 98,800

Navigation School

their intention of engaging in this ten men are already attending the fishery. They will not have to classes and it is expected that go out far to get their catches, number will be doubled within the next few days. The courses thus given proved useful and pop-Capt. Winnie Pierce left on ular with halibut fishermen and Thursday morning with the Am- others last winter and full aderican halibut boat Tahoma for vantage will be taken of them Seattle where he will spend the again on this occasion. It is an next couple of months, Mrs. opportunity for instruction in Pierce and family having left for various navigation studies that the south yesterday morning. will be generally appreciated. Ex-Skipper Pierce is figuring on in- aminations will be held at the stalling a new 75h.p. Atlas-Im- conclusion of the school in the

place of the present 50 h.p. Fris- Following were the number of trips made and total catches of Prince Rupert halibut boats during the 1928 season which is just

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9,000 trips, 251,500 79,000 For the Canadian fleet, the Tak 43,200 la, with 293,000 pounds in nine 16,500 trips, landed the most halibut. 65,600 The Prosperity A. was second with 51,000 279,000 pounds in 17 trips, and 5,600 the Oslo third with 275,000 pounds

The American schooner Fore 500 most landed the most fish of any Papers were first made in Can-000 single boat at Prince Rupert dur- ada about 100 years ago, but prior 81,400 ing the 1928 halibut season. She to 1860 no wood-pulp was used

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making, before stocks gets too much broken.

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97,800 North with 321,000 pounds in 1 LINDSAY'S 05,000 trips. Altogether 11 American 10,000 vessels landed more than a quar-2,500 ter of a million pounds each dur-Cartage and Storage 7,500 ing the season. They were, be-02,000 sides the Foremost and the Phone 68 13,500 North: Kanaga, nine trips, 315,-Cartage, Warehousing, and 209,000 500; Portlock, nine trips, 275,-Distributing. Team or

293,000 000 pounds; Eldorado, nine trips. 37,600 313,000; Brunvol, 11 trips, 284,-70,500 000; Doric, seven trips, 272,000; 58,800 Eagle, eight trips, 272,000; 43,300 Sentinel, 12 trips, 252,000; Alten, 50,000 six trips, 252,000; Majestic, nine

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173,500 brought in 351,000 pounds in in its manufacture, rags being the