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Improvement in Skeena River Salmon Fishing Expected Next Week—McLean Yard Repairing D.S.T.—Halibut Holding up well

Skeena River fishermen are confidently expecting a good run of pink salmon to commence next week. Many fish have been seen jumping outside this week and this, together with other signs, raises hopes that the run will start in substantial quantity. Meantime, due largely to the unfavorable weather, sockeye fishing this week has not been so very satisfactory, the average being placed roughly at eighteen fish per boat. Pinks have also been taken in the gill nets but not in any very large quantities as yet. While the season on the Skeena has opened rather poorly, hopes are generally expressed that they may soon be a substantial improvement. Conditions on the Naas River are understood to be largely similar to those prevailing on the Skeena while, from the south of District No. 2, come reports of good fishing ever since the season opened, particularly around Smith's and Rivers Inlets.

A GOOD FIGHT

The election was the centre of interest during the week along the waterfront as elsewhere and it was possible to draw the boys out on little else. Now it is over and definitely enough settled, there are no recriminations, supporters of either side having at least something to rejoice at. A feature prominently mentioned was the admirably clean manner in which the contest was carried out locally, devoid of personalities and bitter feelings that have so often been attached to such campaigns. A good fight was well and favorably carried out, devolving credit upon the organizations of both winner and loser to whom congratulations are alike due. Now that it is all over, everybody will be able to settle down to business again.

Frederick W. Wallace, who has recently assumed the editorship of the Canadian Fisherman, published at Gardendale, Quebec, in succession to J. E. Munson, is expected in Prince Rupert within the next week or so in the course of a flying trip to the Pacific Coast to renew old acquaintances and get a line on the industry. Mr. Wallace is a former editor of the Canadian Fisherman but since 1923 has been in charge of Fishing Gazette in New York.

Further details of the stranding in Wrangell Narrows of the steam yacht Quaxaca, owned and commanded by Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles millionaire sportsman, have been received in Prince Rupert during the week. The palatial vessel piled up on Burnt Island, about four miles south of Petersburg, a week ago Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, having passed about 125 feet to the wrong side of a beacon, the position of which had been altered during recent dredging work in Wrangell Narrows. Since that time she has been fast on the reef, with one puncture on her port side where a rock entered two-and-a-half feet into her boiler room which was torn open. From this hole, the only one in the vessel, water enters the engine room and stokehold at high water. It was one hour before high tide that the stranding occurred and, at low water the vessel rests virtually high and dry, resting forward and aft on rocks at an eight degree port list. The boat is considered to be in no danger unless a severe storm, unusual at this season should come up. Salvage should be a comparatively easy undertaking but, if available is not taken of high tides this week-end, it may be another month before it will be possible to patch and pull the vessel off. There was no insurance on the boat and arrangements for salvage were therefore, made direct between the owner and the Pacific Salvage Co., whose salvage boat Salvage King is now at the scene of the stranding. Meantime, those who were on board the vessel are ashore at Petersburg.

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NEW AMERICAN BOAT
One of the most completely equipped, finely finished and speediest of this year's new American halibut schooners is the Aleutian, built during the past spring at the Moberg yard in Seattle for Capt. Paul Pedersen, former owner of the Tordenakjold. Nels Pedersen and Capt. N. B. Hegge of the Republic, all of whom are well known in Prince Rupert. Under command of Capt. Pedersen, the vessel has already landed three catches at Seattle from the Hecate Strait banks and may be expected to make her first call in Prince Rupert before long. Employed in gary fishing the Aleutian is sixty-eight feet long with beam of 16 feet and draft of 6'3" and is powered with a 125 h.p. Atlas-Imperial diesel engine. Under working conditions she makes a speed of around 11 knots. She has a liberal carrying capacity and is equipped with

REPAIRING D. S. T.

The McLean yard at Seal Cove was awarded the contract for the repairing of the local halibut boat D. S. T. which struck a rock in Metlakatla Passage last week-end, and now has the job well under way. Damage

pneumatic steering gear. Comfort of accommodations and all the latest equipment in halibut boats feature the new vessel which carries a crew of thirteen men. Associated with Capt. Pedersen on the boat as fishermen are men who have been with him for several years. The vessel at present carries five gories and has a fish hold capacity of about 58,000 pounds.

FISHERMEN AND ATHLETICS

Many famous athletes of today and yesterday in the lines of oarsmen, boxers, skaters and runners were reared as fishermen or followed the industry at some time in their careers. The late Ned Hanlan of Toronto, probably the best single sculler of history, was a fisherman in Ontario. The famous Paris crew, consisting of Ross, Fulton, Hutton and Price, which was world renowned in rowing, sixty years ago, were all fishermen who operated in the Bay of Fundy. Mike and Mark Lynch of Halifax, singles and doubles champions, were both fishermen out of Halifax. The Belyea crew, consisting of Fred, Harry and Frank Belyea and Frank Lameroux, were all fishermen in the Bay of Fundy. The late George Brown of Herring Cove N. S. champion single sculler half a century ago, was a fisherman from boyhood until death. Frank B. Geer of Boston, ex-champion amateur single sculler of America, was interested in fishing in the region of his home town. Alex Brayley of St. John, N. B., rival of Ned Hanlan, was born and bred a fisherman and the late Jim Belyea, also of St. John, was a life-long fisherman. Hilton Belyea, another St. John man, was born and reared a fisherman. And these were not all the famous single and team scullers hailing from St. John particularly, who were Bay of Fundy fishermen. The late Hughie McCormick of St. John, N.B., former professional speed skating champion, was a fisherman from boyhood on the Kennebecasis river. George Kid Lathigie of Saginaw, Michigan, ex-lightweight boxing champion, was a fisherman before he entered the ring and went into that business again after he left the square circle. George Lalibanche, former noted middleweight who specialized in the pivot blow which has long since been disbarred, fished off Quebec Province. Sam Langford, for twenty-five years in the ring, starting as a lightweight and finishing as a heavy, was a Nova Scotia fisherman before he went to Boston. Mysterious Billy Smith of Boston was engaged in fishing off the Maritimes before he went into boxing. Babe Herman, formerly of San Francisco and now of New York, fished in San Francisco harbor before taking up basketball as a profession and Frankie Britt of New Bedford, Mass., was a fisherman before he decided to devote all his time to pugilism. Jose Lombardo was a Panama fisherman and Louis Pizzo of Argentine who made such a splash a few years ago in heavyweight company, nearly knocking Jack Dempsey, the then champion, for a row of honors, was a South American fisherman. Stuffy McInnis, long prominent on the Big League diamond and now manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, was engaged in fishing from Gloucester, Mass., before going on the diamond professionally, having started in the New England League, Albion Stearns, Finnish marathon runner, was a fisherman in his home land and John Bell of Newfoundland, also a long distance runner, was a fisherman, too. Quite an imposing list of marines to be successful and even famous athletes.

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estimated at \$400 and covered by insurance. Immediate repair operations were started. The work is to be completed next Wednesday. Meantime, the owner, Capt. Jim Parsons, is enjoying a holiday trip to Vancouver on the proceeds of being a successful provincial election prognosticator. He is reported to have cleaned up a neat \$100 on the strength of his good judgment or lucky hunch, which ever you will have it.

Doc Clapperton should soon be able to qualify as the man having the most troubles in the world. Doc's latest misfortune was to be selected as the umpire for the cricket match last Saturday afternoon between H. M. S. Durban and the local exponents of this game. While the Whiff Man does not profess to be any expert in the matter of balls and bats, from what we can hear Doc must have been mistaken for the ball on at least one occasion when some of the batsmen came after him with their weapons. Criticism or not and fully cognizant of our deficiency when it comes to this antique and highly civilized variety of sport, we would say that, if Doc knows cricket as he does good old soccer and various other lines of sporting endeavour, he was in the right and some of the players didn't know their onions perhaps as well as they did some years ago.

The local halibut schooner Livingstone is on the dry dock for cleaning and painting, supervision being given the job by both Capt. Tony Christiansen, port manager, and Capt. Bill Tibbets, the skipper.

while on the Ward Ways for hull work. The vessel fouled her lines and sank but was soon put in shape again and is once more travelling the high seas, apparently none the worse for her brief immersion.

If they don't bite—speed up! Cobee King Spinners—"Nuff sed."

SALVOR IN
Coast freighter Salvor, Capt. Rush, was in port to Albert & McCaffery from Tuesday to Thursday, discharging a cargo of coal and building materials to be used in the erection of the new theatre here.

According to announcement coming from the south the Millard Packing Co. has been purchased by the British Columbia Packers Ltd., the new (continued on page six)

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