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Waterfront Whiffs

Trollers Meeting With Fair Results-P.R.B.H. is Taken Over-Volunteer Sold-Halibut Landings up Again

Early season spring salmon trollers in the vicinity of Prince this week. He arrived with his power Rupert have been meeting with very fair success and there are cruiser Sunbeam II. Tuesday afternoon possibly a larger number than usual engaged in the calling for and returned to Simpson on Thursday this time of the year. Operations have been, as usual, so far centered in the vicinity of Warke Canal and Port Simpson and from | Capt. O. P. Smith, who arrived last Big Bay to the Canal. This week about seventy-five boats-possibly week from Vancouver where he spent sixty per cent gasboats and the remainder rowboats-were spread the winter, is now giving his boat Billy out in this fishery. Latre in the spring, the trollers will start at Boy an overhaul at the Edward Lip-Dundas Island and other outside fishing centres. The average catch per day per boat has been about three fish and Billy Thacker, with the troller Beaver, is reported to have been the high man to packing season commences. date, landing some 250 pounds or about twenty fish in one day. Prices for this popular fish remain good, making its catching a pro- Miss Alman, is now trim and snappy fitable industry even though catches may not be very large.

Rupert steadily by Flewin & Brown's Wednesday afternoon. There are now packer Taplow II., and Capt. Johnny upwards of two million feet in the Clausen's Elmer C.

The well known American halibut boat Onah, Capt. Harry Selig, limped into Prince Rupert on Wednesday af-Coronation Island and it took forty- ing on to boats of cottonwood logs one hours for the vessel to reach port from there. She had a short catch of to the vencer mill in the south. 9.000, fishing having to be stopped after

the mild curing of salmon at its Prince tierces and 240 sacks of salt are here. It is the third year the Atlin Fisheries to Vancouver by scow next week. have been carrying on this operation in connection with halibut handling. The mild cured salmon is shipped the United States.

INSTALLS ENGINE

Sid Anderson completed the installation this week of the 24 h.p. Gardiner engine in his new pleasure cruiser at is thriving and now consists of 45 pairs the Yacht Club floats and hopes to of the small animals states Capt. Alhe able to make his trial runs next fred Swanson. Emil Bostrom, who is in week. Depending on the way the boat charge of the farm, and two men are cehaves, she will be named.

Harvey Dumas, skipper of the power are required. tug Pachena prior to the sale of the Prince Rupert Boat House interests, will now go trolling with his own boat Leander in which he will instal a 20 the Prince Rupert Boat House interests h.p. diesel engine, something new for to the Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage this type of craft, which has been or- Co., states his intention of continuing

Bob Thomas, also of the P.R.B.H. staff, is cleaning up some work with the Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage Co. ahan Fur Farm as well as shares in and later will take charge of the seineboat K. & S. which was purchased by himself and Capt. Swanson last fall af- Kinahan Island on Wednesday in the up there. ter having been burned near Lowe Inlet. Reconditioning of the K. & S. has now been completed.

Co. has received two enquiries from few months, is cleaning up the books United States big game hunters who are desirous of coming to Prince Rupert in them over to the new owners of the the near future to embark upon expe- business. ditions in quest of grizzly bear, mountain goat, etc. One of the intending parties is from Oklohama; the other from California.

Powerboat Zanardi, Capt. Charles Lar- ence. kin, made a trip to Captain's Cove on Wednesday to fetch some extra long | Gammon & Watt's seineboat Bertha pfles to be used in the work going on G., Capt. Alex. Ohman, made a business at the wharf of the Prince Rupert Tow- trip to Ketchikan with her owners age & Salvage Co. Other piles had been this week, leaving Tuesday night and brought in from the Skeena River. The returning at 2 a.m. Wednesday. piledriver of the Pacific Stevedoring Co. is being used in the work.

Rupert Marine Products Ltd., power tug Salvage Princess will leave tomorrow nery points on company business. for the north arm of Porcher Island to bring in a boom of logs for the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s sawmill at Seal Cove.

LOGS FROM GEORGETOWN

Power tugs M.T. 3, F. H. Phippen, and for Albert & McCaffery. P.R.T. of the Rupert Marine Products fleet have been busy this week towing in a million or so feet of logs, cut on | Galt freighter Salvor, Capt. Rush, was the Queen Charlotte Islands, for the in port on Tuesday from Vancouve Big Bay Lumber Co. from Georgetown with a carload of lime for Albert & Mc to the new mill here. The P.R.T., Capt. Caffery and the ornamental lights which it is the intention of the Canadian Harris Kerr, came in with a big boom are to be used on the new Besner

Springs are being packed into Prince *----booming ground at Seal Cove ready to

go through the mill when it starts cut-

ting next week.

The Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage ternoon with a jury rudder, and her Co. has taken the contract from the regular rudder, its stalk broken, on Laminated Materials of New Westminster deck. The accident occurred near for the unloading from cars and loadfrom Terrace being shipped through here

The Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage Co. has sold to Vancouver interests, The Atlin Fisheries has put in its through William Goldbloom of this city, annual supply of tierces and salt for some one hundred tons of scrap iron Rupert plant. One hundred and fifty which has now been assembled on the wharf here. The material will be taken

> Seven local bank clerks returned hom early Tuesday morning after having spent the holiday week-end making a trip to Stewart aboard the powerboat Pachena, Capt. R. Gammon.

The blue fox colony at Kinahan Island erecting certain small buildings that

TO REMAIN HERE

Capt. Swanson, who has disposed of residence in the city. He still retains heavy local interests, including part ownership of the Central Hotel and Kinsome six or seven local fishing boats. Capt. Swanson made a trip out to powerboat Myfanwy which he still holds

Harry Landry, accountant with the The Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage Prince Rupert Boat House for the past

with some of his effects.

George Frizzell's powerboat Laura F which sank at the fishery float at the end of the week, was quickly righted and is looking no worse for the experi-

Frank Allen, high pressure salesman for Edward Lipsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd. Under charter for a few days to the returned to the city last night following a two day trip to Skeena Rvier can-

> Pacific Coyle Navigation Co.'s tug Lorne arrived on Saturday last ton's of coal and the other lumber

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building here. The Salvor's cargo also included cannery supplies for the Skeena River.

The Canadian halibut boats Ringleader and Olympia III. are back in service again after having had repairs effected here to damage sustained in recent accidents while at sea.

Dr. R. G. Large of Port Simpson was visitor in town for a couple of days

gett grid before starting out trolling in which he will be occupied until the

The power cruiser Mipal, belonging to looking in a new coat of paint from keel to mizzen mast. The vessel has also been given a thorough overhaul and will be one of the harbor's neatest looking pleasure craft. The boat was built last year at Digby Island and acquired by Miss Alman on completion.

Patience is a virtue and those who wait are duly rewarded. The new approach to the government wharf from the west end has been finally opened to the public, after being under construction these past six months or so. and the Whiff Man made his inspection on Thursday afternoon. While it looks more like a cattle shoot than a comfortable incline upon which tired and elderly tourist ladies may stop and rest on the rail every half a dozen steps, it should do for a time. Certainly, it is a good deal better than nothing and its construction looks solid enough if not altogether pleasing to the esthetic eye. Now the city might well carry out some much-needed improvements at

CHANGES ON WATERFRONT

With the removal of the Prince Rupert Boat House and floats from the foot of McBride Street where they have been moored for many years, the waterfront looked something this week like the front room after the sheriff has called and taken the piano away. now busy clearing and digging land and The outfit was moved down on Tuesday and placed along side the wharf of the purchasers, the Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage Co., where it will remain. The C.N.R. Yacht Club floats will occupy the space formerly occupied by the P.R.B.H. and P. W. Anderson is in charge of the work of putting them in place there.

Meantime, with much hustle and bustle going on, the surroundings of the Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage C present a rather imposing scene activity, especially when the whole of be commenced. the augmented fleet happens to be tied

personnel on the boats involved. Capt. ber Co.'s wharf. R. Gammon has joined the staff of the new concern and will assume the lie Larkin takes command of the seineboat Zanardi which has been chartered from Gammon & Watt for a year. John O. Williamson has been appointed accountant of this now important local

The Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage Co. will now have a total waterfrontage of 180 feet resulting in the exchange of the 100 feet west of McBride Street which it acquired in the purchase the Prince Rupert Boat House interests for a similar space just east of its original holding. It is the plan to put in the boats of the fleet and such business as may offer.

BOBOLINK WORKING AGAIN After having been tied up at Digby Island for the winter, the snagboat Bobolink had overhaul in the local dry dock and is back in service again. The vessel made a trip to the Skeena River during the early part of this week and was in port again on Thursday before proceeding to the Naas River.

The weekly grist of rumor included the anything but reassuring news that Government Merchant Marine, in its efort to effect economies, to close down the Prince Rupert Dry Dock. The recent departure of certain of the foremen of the plant was taken as complementary to the report. There was no official confirmation of any such action which would be rather disastrous to the

It is also said that steps are being continued by the Marine Department with a view to removing the Digby Island Marine Station headquarters to the dry dock here. This, it is understood, has been contemplated for some years but, as far as can be learned officially, the materialization of the plan seems to be no nearer than it was

Digby Island ferry boat Rhona back in service again, Capt. Harry Calderwood having returned recently from his annual holiday trip south.

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P. W. Anderson has completed a ten This important waterfront deal has day job of putting in new piles and also resulted in certain changes of concrete footings at the Big Bay Lum-

Powerboat Pachena will go on the duties of second in command to Capt. Skeena River gravel run for the Prince Paul Armour, the manager. Capt. Char- Rupert Towage & Salvage Co. next week. The Zanardi has been on this work for the past week.

> William Goldbloom states that he has done just three times as much fur business during the past winter than ! during any previous season. The increase he accounts largely due to the fact that he has been handling a large; amount of fur this year from the Yukon territory. Shipments are still comof ing in from the larger trappers. Next year Mr. Goldbloom expects to double up his business again.

Deep snow during the past winter a full length of floats to accommodate burying the traps Mr. Goldbloom holds accountable largel yfor the fact that the production of furs in this particular district has shown a decrease. Next year, however, he looks for one of the heaviest fur crops of recent years throughout the northern part of the province including this district.

VOLUNTEER IS SOLD

Mike Jensen, well known Prince Rupert fisherman, embarks upon his first venture as halibut owner following his purchase of the well known boat Volunteer which has been announced. The vendor of the boat was Arthur Robertson of Massett and the deal was put through by the Prince Rupert Towage & Salvage Co. and Theo Collart.

Forty-five feet long and powered with a 20 h.p. Union gas engine, the Volunteer was built some twelve or fifteen years ago and her original owner was Capt. Sar Seversen. The boat was later acquired by Capt. John Orvik whi abandoned her to the underwriters in 1926 when she was wrecked on Rose Spit. The vessel was salvaged and passed into the hands of Mr. Robertson.

The new owner was formerly a member of the crew of the Kaien and last year was on the Signal.

A cessation of herring seining operations in the vicinity of Butler's Cove for the season up to yesteday now and Jap Inlet near Prince Rupert was ordered by the fisheries department on Thursday. Bradbury & Yelf, at Butler's Cove, and Skog Bros, at Jap Inlet, had. however, ampounded a store of fresh bait for the halibut boats before seining was ordered stopped.

After falling back for a week halibut Dr. Joseph Gosse of basketball and landings at Prince Rupert up to yesdental fame celebrated his umpteenth terday again jumped away ahead of birthday last Sunday by making a the figures for the corresponding period (16), Town of Stewart, Map 818A cruise to Metlakatla (and back too) in or 1927 due to exceptionally heavy landings during the past week of 861, 700 pounds. About eighty per cent of my intention to issue, after the expira-Mitchell & Currie have been award- the local Canadian fleet were in with lightley bereat a Province and Contiduate ed the contract by the provincial de- catches during the week totalling 291,- of Title to the above partment of public works for the re- 800 pounds while American boats landed of W H. VICKERS. The original Certifishingling of the government wharf, a total of 569,900 pounds. As a re-The shingles have been ordered from sult of the week's heavy landings prices | Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, the south and will arrive about the took a rather serious drop and several B.C., 19th March, 1928 Third Avenue end of the month when the work will of the boats did little better than to pr

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The total landings at Prince Rupert stand at 4,520,500 pounds-3,393,700 pounds American and 1,126,800 pounds Canadian-as compared with last year's total at a similar date of 4,127,050 pounds made up of 3,139,300 American and 937,750 Canadian.

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