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LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

The annual Labor Day celebration takes place Monday, Labor Day. There is a general holiday and a program of sports and games has been prepared which will prove of interest.

Labor Day is designed as a recognition of the importance of labor in a democratic community and we take great pleasure in commending the celebration to the people of Prince Rupert as one worthy of wholehearted support.

NO BANK AMALGAMATION

We strongly urge on the dominion government that they exer- duffle, we piled into Mr. Burnett's and as we were planning on a big cise their right in preventing the amalgamation of the Bank of car and started for Lakelse Lake some day following we retired early. But Commerce with the Standard Bank as against the best interests of the banking system and of the people of Canada.

Should the time come when the banking systems of Canada get into so few hands that competition is eliminated, there is grave danger that steps may be taken by the people to curtail their rights as wholly unnecessary. As it is they get a great many privileges which would undoubtedly be denied to a monopoly.

If there was need of this particular amalgamation, we should offer no objection but we are told there is no real need. The merger is simply in the interests of economy. To that we are opposed and we believe the people of the country will also be opposed if it is explained to them.

Cut Throat Fishing In Lakelse Subject of Article by Visitor In Canadian Outdoor Magazine

(By James Clyde Gilbert in Rod and Gun in Canada) We left Edmonton early in the evening. I promised Jim that by daybreak we would be in the mountains. This was his first trip Here it was cool as an underground west and he was all eagerness. We had five pieces of baggage be- cellar. Moss and fungus growth was sides a wardrobe trunk. Most of this was fishing and hunting all about. Under the giant tree trunks gear and his greatest anxiety was that we would in some manner leave one of the five. He had to follow the porter with his truck full of bags and trunks to make sure his beloved rods were riding safely. At thirteen one worries over such momentous things.

At daylight we were in the foothills

but it was well along toward nine

And I did not know where he was until he returned with a mess of trout.

TERRACE THRIVING TOWN

It was nearing noon when we stopped at our destination, Terrace, British Columbia. Terrace is a thriving little city on the shores of the Skeena river. The Skeena empties into the sea at We followed the bench above Terrace, of several fish and finally put on a travelled through British Columbia on in abundance along the streams. These is "monarch of all he surveys" and it

o'clock when we slid into Jasper amid a hard and fast schedule. The Canathe high snow-capped peaks of the dian National steamship Prince Rupert Canadian Rockies. Jim was lost in left the port of that name for Skagway, wonderment and could not believe they Alaska, a week later and we did not were real. When he saw Mount Robson, have time to visit all the places we with its great snowy crown shining in had originally planned to see. Although the summer sunshine he was speechless. we did not get to Kitsumgallum Lake When he was told we would soon be we were told it lies in a long valley the brook. And all about the blessed whipping the rivers and lakes of the with towering mountain ranges on both inland mountains his enthusiasm knew east and west sides. There is a smaller no bounds. Even Donald, the five-year- Kitsumgallum Lake north of the first old brother, was enthusiastic and al- and larger lake. A stream connects the most buried his mother with questions, two. Farther north is another unnamed From the observation car we saw lake which drains into the Naas River, before us lay Lakelse in all her glory. much of interest. We followed the a large stream paralleling the Skeena shore line of Jasper Lake, and the but many miles north, over the divide. winding course of the Athabaska River. It empties into the Pacific above Prince At the summit we saw mighty water- Rupert. It, too, is a salmon stream. falls dropping sheer into Moose Lake, East of here is what is known as the the headwaters of the Fraser River, Next "grease trail." The Naas River Indians day, near Prince George we left the in the olden days caught the Euchalon Fraser and followed the Nechako. We or candle fish. After obtaining the oil were told of excellent fishing in Stuart from the fish they traded it to other Lake about forty-five miles from Van- Indians of the interior and on the derhoof, the nearest town on the Can- Skeena, who were not so fortunately adian National railroad. This lake con- situated. The Euchalon ascend the Such tales as these drifted about the ness, but the oil has a very delicate, at- 20 miles of shore line. We made a

Prince Rupert on the British Columbia working north. We entered a beautiful heavy six foot gut leader. I was fishcoast. We were met by Mr. Burnett, green forest of firs and spruce. The inf with Mr. Fulton who is an attorney who very kindly arranged our transpor- road wound in and out, up hill and of Prince Rupert. He is a man after tation to the fishing grounds. We ex- down, through valleys of silence where my own heart. With a promising busipected Stan Parker and his son Bob in the hunting spirit was aroused. Mrs. ness, in fact a very lucrative business, from Prince Rupert about three o'clock. Burnett showed us one spot where Mr. he prefers to spend about nine months We had two or three hours wait and in Burnett had killed five black bears in of the year at Lakeelse fishing trout this interval we drove north of Terrace one session. We saw no signs of bear He lives with his family on the eastern on the Kitsumgallum Lake road. We but the country was favorable and all shore where he can see the sunsets did not go to the lake, much to my indications were that there should be gild the western mountains each everegret. We did not have time. We bear there. Salmon berries there were ning The only resident on the lake, he

WATER BY THE WOLD COMMON SON TO ELLOW BUT DURING THE REAL TO

and other animals. But we digress.

resemble an overgrown red raspberry, sure you. Wild goats swarm on the much larger. When green they are a fish. not bad as they are then a bit tart. | "We haven't much money but we're

KITSUMGALLUM RIVER

We crossed a brawling stream, the a pretty sight for the salmon are in hurrying, rushing workaday world. cidedly fishy flavor.

road. Mrs. Burnett followed us with Mrs. Gilbert and Baby Donald.

We crossed the Skeena, turned south and entered a wild, rocky country, fire corched and desolate. We skirted the base of Copper mountain, a huge mass overlooking the entire valley. So fierce had the fires of past years burned that sumed. Only the fine, dry mineral soil remained. Wild raspberries grew in profusion and the fire scars were rapidly being covered with scrub growth where the cover was not entirely destroyed be again large enough to shelter game This barren is not large. We soon entered a deep, green woods, This i the real coast forest. Giant firs and cedars stand by the roadside, their forest cover. Immense ferns droop over the roadway like palms in the Tropics. We were climbing steadily through this beautiful forest. It resembled a vast cathedral of old. Outside the sun was scorching the grass dry. The vegetation in Terrace was dying for lack of water. were slim, lofty hemlocks. Red sunsplashes on the road wavered as the came to a mountain brook hurrying to join the big river. Ferns, mosses, ichens were everywhere. We stopped to drink at a brook. The water was icy cold. Tiny trout darted here and there in the rushing stream. Larger trout leaped farther down under the shade of red elder berries in bloom. The same old red elder berries I knew in northern Michigan. Salmon berries as large as a lady's wrist watch hung over mountain-damp. We rested at the brook until the women came up in the other car. All drank from an old tin can. Then we resumed our way. Finally we broke through the forest and there

ARRIVAL AT LAKEELSE

Here is a forest ranger's mail box Mr. Burnett's launch. We piled in our duffle and cast off. The craft is equipped with a Ford engine which ran smoothly as we shot south down the length of the lake, nine miles in tains. The peaks tower on each side. From the east rivers pour into the tains rainbow trout up to twenty-five | Naas River in spring in enormous num- the lake from melting snow fields high pounds and lake trout up to forty bers. An excellent panfish, unsurpassed on the mountains. Mr. Fulton has a pounds. A twenty-eight-pound rainbow by any fish, save possibly the grayling. summer home on the east shore of the was caught in Stuart three years ago. It is remarkable for its extreme oili- lake. This is the only building on the observation car. Our train roared in- tractive flavor. It is solid and lard- rangements for him to join us in a to the Bulkley river valley and on like at ordinary temperatures. When fishing trip that evening. He was down to the Skeena. Jim was impatient dried these fish have been used as ready in an instant and we towed to get out and fish. There were many candles, a wick having been placed in his boat behind the launch to the fishermen as we could see from the them. They are white, scarcely silvery, wharf of the Lakelse Hot Springs wide windows of the club car. There from ten to twelve inches long. The Lodge. A be-whiskered gentleman were many fishermen and they were Naas Indians use this fish for butter. somewhat resembling King George-and catching fish. At the longer stops it They shovel a pit and into this pit they a mighty fine man by the way whose was with difficulty I could restrain him place the fish which are allowed to name is Hart-came down to get our from fishing. It's in his blood like decompose. When sufficiently "ripe" bags. We decided to start fishing at fire. At Skagway, Alaska, later on he they are removed and pressed much as once so he escorted the women and left the hotel and followed the Dewey apples are pressed in a cider press. The children to the Lodge, which lay about Lake trail alone to fish brook trout. cil exudes and hardens like butter. It a half a mile back from the lake at resembles goose or bear grease and is the springs. Jim, Bob, Stan and I acconsidered a rare delicacy among the companied Burnett and Fulton in two Naas River tribes. The northern in- boats to a point about 300 yards north terior Indians of British Columbia and of the wharf. Near the mouth of a Yukon Territory use marrow of caribou creek we found the trout leaping al and deer bones for butter fat. Also bear about the boat.

I lost two leaders in the savage rush

are peculiar things. In appearance they is a kingdom worth surveying I can as-When ripe they are nearly flat in mountains back of his cabin. Farther shape, somewhat flat as to taste and back are grizzlies. He raises enough insipid. The leaves are exactly like vegetables to supply his needs. He is those of the eastern red raspberry only always ready to fish but never wastes

HAPPY OLD MAN Kitsumgallum River, which drains the I wish I had the nerve to do as he is lakes of the same name and empties doing. He will be a happy old man into the Skeena just west of Terrace: fiving in the memberies of the day when We were told that a little later in the Lakelse teemed with tout and he was season the salmon would be running the sole inhabitant on its shores, when up this stream in thousands. It is not I have passed away, worn down by a very bad condition by the time they The rout were biting viciously and reach the upper waters of the Kitsum- continued to do so for about an hour. gallum. They receive many injuries by We were keeping only the largest for striking against rocks and in other we wanted to make a showing. Others ways while en route to their spawning we carefully replaced after first wetting

grounds, and, as a result of these in- at hands in the lake. Finally the fish juries, those which go long distances ouit biting and we moved up to the from the sea die after once spawning. nouth of a glacial stream that surged Mutilations resulting from abrasions re- nto the lake from the east. We cast ceived on the spawning heds while from shore about the stream but did pushing the gravel about or rubbing not get any fish of any size. Then Stan against it, and from fighting with each waded out into the icy stream and cast other, soon weaken the fish and they off into the current where it swept out die, float down stream where they lodge into the lake. He was rewarded by a against driftwood and rocks in such vicious tug that told of fish. He landed numbers that the air is polluted with a beauty. Then I stepped into the curthe odor of decaying fish. It is then rent. We waded out to where the river the bears come down to feast and lay sushed into the lake and threw our on fat with which to hibernate. An flies in. The current would carry them enterprising farmer of Terrace was seen into the lake and the fish fairly swarmhauling wagonloads of these Kitsum- ed about them. The water was like ice. gallum salmon home. Wonder was ex- My legs pained and my head throbbed pressed as to what he intended to do but I stayed with it and five minutes with his strange cargo. This wonder later, due either to the excitement or was dispelled late that fall when the acclimation, or both, I was as warm as populace ate fresh pork. It had a de- ever. We caught many trout. When darkness fell we rowed to the wharf We returned to Terrace where we met and by the aid of a flashlight made Stan Parker and his boy Bob, a cheery our way to Lakelse Lodge where lad of thirteen. He and Jim became fast he proprietress, Mrs. Boss, had preparfriends. Both loved fishing and all d a most bountiful dinner of trout true fishermen are friends. Gathering and other delicious food. Mrs. Gilup our poles, Kennedy kit and other bert and Baby Don had already eaten twenty-five miles south of the rail- not before we had all taken a delightful bath in hot water piped from the

hot springs.

Early next morning we examined the hot springs. About 30 rods south of the Lodge is a large pool, a quarter of an acre in extent. The water comes out of this hole in the earth boiling hot. It is piped in a fong flume to the the forest floor in spots had been con- Lodge where large wooden tubs are used for bathing. We drank the water and bathed in it. There is something about this water that exhilarates. Ordinarily I do not care to drink hot water but I found this different from No doubt 20 years hence the trees will the ordinary hot water heated at home. After saying good-bye to our hostess we took our way down the old punchon footpath to the lake. Donnie and his mother came later. This puncheon rail is one of the most charming walks heads towering high above the smaller I have ever taken. years ago someone put a mint of money into this Hot Springs proposition and built a half mile or more of walk made from split longs with the flat centres face up. This is still in existence. The timber and undergrowth lean far over the pathway. Birds and little animals scamper and leap about and the woods are alive with game. There are 310 acres of green timber and the Hot Springs. Part of this property borders on Lakelse Lake. The Canadian National railroad is only twenty-five miles north on a good highway. Lakelse with its hot springs is verily a wilderness paradise. When it becomes known many holiday parties will venture into ts hidden silences. Some day a blar-'ng resort may be built there. All that will spoil it for the true lover of the woodlands and waters. Unassailed seculusion is the charm of the place now. So many vacationists seek Nature to desecrate her rather than to of laska trails and rivers was upon flappers and sheiks we wil' eek an- fish alive.

> ion. There are others but not so accessible as Lakelse.

ALL THEY WANTED

other hot spring where the clothes

ka. We did not catch any unusually fence. large fish in Lakelse but we caught many and could have caught many more had we desired to do so. In Prince Rupert we made many new VICTORIA, Aug. 31.—The week's infriends, fished remote lakes and rivers corporations include that of George and when the time came to leave we D. Tite Ltd. of Prince Rupert with a did so with reluctance. But the lure capitalization of 10,000.

woo her. But when Lakelse becomes a of Alaska trails and rivers was upon popular resort, messed up with jazz, Yukon we met the grayling, the finest

we were born in will still be the fash- CONVICTED OF OFFENCE AGAINST HIS DAUGHTER

An Ocean Falls man named Ernest O. Searle, who was charged with a We fished until we had sufficient for statutory offence against his sixteenour needs and then departed. We ar- year-old daughter was found guilty by rived in Terrace in time to catch the Judge Young in County Court yestertrain through to Prince Rupert where day, sentence being reserved by His we were to remain until our boat came Honor. W. E. Fisher acted as prosecutor up from Vancouver on its way to Alas- while the man conducted his own de-

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