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CHANGE IN FISHERIES

The revolution in the fisheries business of which Captain Fred Wallace told at the week end is largely responsible for the low price paid for halibut here this season. The people of the big centres in the eastern and central portion of the continent have been eating the filleted cheap fish taken in the Atlantic instead of paying the high price demanded for halibut. It has been put up in attractive form so that the housewife has no trouble in handling it. The result has been very beneficial to the fishery interests of the east coast but rather fatal to the halibut business here. "

The result of the change is that local fishermen will have to study the cheapest possible methods of taking the halibut. It seems as if they will have to adapt themselves to the changed condition, which has apparently come to stay.

BETTER THAN COMMISSION

It looks as if the economic condition is to be more effective than the Royal Commission in the preservation of the halibut on this coast. The low price paid for the fish makes it possible for only the most economic vessels to pay a reasonable return on the outlay in the business. The result should be to diminish the amount of halibut caught by reducing the number of vessels fishing.

FISHERIES CONVENTION

The Daily News is strongly in accord with the movement to secure, the annual convention of the Canadian Fisheries Association in this city. T. H. Johnson, head of the cold storage company here, is vice-, president of the Association and it is usual for the annual meeting to be held at the home town of the coming president. Anything Prince Rupert can do to help bring the convention to this city next summer should be attended to as quickly as possible. Doubtless the Board of Trade and other organizations will take the matter up at meetings in the near future.

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IMMIGRATION POLICY

In a speech at Davidson, Saskatchewan, the other day, the Prime Minister put the whole immigration situation in the simplest possible form. He told his audience that the Dominion Government was spending \$16.71 for every immigrant secured from the British Islesand Canada drew a little more than 53,000 las tyear-while the amount paid to secure continental European immigration was only eleven cents apiece. It also should be noted that this country draws more British migrants than any other British Dominion, that in no single year in the last quarter of a century has Canada drawn less than Australia, and that while the inflow to the southern Commonwealth declined last year, the migration to this country increased by several thousands over the previous year.

SINKING FUND SURPLUS

The report of the inspector of municipalities just issued shows that Prince Rupert is among those cities with a surplus of sinking funds instead of a deficit. The surplus is not large but it is sufficient to indicate sound finance rather than careless finance. The total sinking fund to date on which the report was made amounted to \$32,510.



Consolidated In Smithers Field-Col. Spencer and Alice Arm-Work at Big Mission

& Smelting Co., is now in the Smithers field to examine several big thing, involving a large concentra- iginal objective which should cut the properties on behalf of his company, this v isit following inspection by tor. other Consolidated officials and including some well known Babine groups in the examinations. The Babines have been attracting gen-

ties, development work, mill construc- One round on each side showed that graph Creek. Constable Logan was at tion, hydro-electric power plant and values continued. A diamond drill hole Vimy Ridge with the 102nd Battalion, divers other equipment. Should Col. from the tunnel cut this same wein for- being regimental sergeant-major. Spencer and associates decide to oper- ty feet from position in tunnel, showate in the Upper Kitsault country it ing assays of \$56 over a five-foot width. would mean a big payroll and probably At 760 feet one core showed another a permanent one for the possibilities vein with free gold assaying \$20. The

ing of the purchase of mining proper- \$98 to the ton over a five-foot width. Evans who has been moved to Tele-

of this rich district are well known, immediate plan of development in-The development of zinc ore properties cludes continuation of the tunnel an D. C. McKechnie, one of the engineers for the Consolidated Mining on McGrath Mountain would also be a additional six hundred feet to the orvein showing high grade in the shaft on the surface also drifting on the five-

R. W. Haggen, M.E., of Vancouver, is feet vein in the tunnel.



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