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## Waterfront Whiffs

New Halibut Boats "Melville" and "Covenant" to be Launched on March 6-"Tide Rip' Sinks at Dry Dock-Herring Run Starting

Possibly the finest boats ever turned out by a Prince Rupert shipyard and comparing favorably in excellence of construction and design with anything on this coast are the two handsome new halibut vessels which are now nearing completion at the Prince Rupert dry dock for Capt. John Ivarson and his son-in-law, Capt. Hans Underdahl, both well known skippers of the local halibut fleet. The launching of both vessels is scheduled for March 6 and, with that end in view, work is proceeding without delay so, about two or three! weeks later, they may enter upon the fishing industry before the 1928 season is far advanced. Both\*

well pleased with their boats and a visit The hull itself is large and sturdy. to the yard confirms the fact that they enough in spite of the Skugaid's many are going to be really splendid vessels years. and a real acquisition to the ever-growing Prince Rupert fishing fleet. Capt. Ivarson has chosen the name "Melville" for his boat while Capt. Underdahl's will be christened "Covenant." Fifty-eight feet in length with beam of service and relieved by the Prince fourteen feet nine inches and depth of Charles which has been tied up at the 6' 8", the planking in the two vessels, dry dock all winter. Extensive boiler is of 2" edge-grained fir while the ned for the John but whether or not it ries are of 21/2" x 31/2" white oak with will be carried out here remains to be 10" by 12" fir keels and bow stems of

boats being of the seine-boat longlining The engines, 75 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse full diesels, have already been delivered mine on Porcher Island, was in port and dropped into the vessels. They will be installed by George Lewthwaite, Vancouver expert, who will arrive in Prince Rupert about the time of the launching. These motors are adequately large for the size of the vessels in which they Co. reports the sale during the week will be placed and will ensure a speed of nearly ten miles per hour.

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Each boat will carry a crew of six men and will have capacity for something in the neighborhood of 35,000 pounds of fish. An investment of roughly \$20,000 is represented in each boat, both builders thus testifying amuly to their confidence and faith in the future of the industry.

The boats were designed by the dry dock drafting staff while the lines were laid down by Larry Halcrow. The work was carried out under the personal direction of C. G. R. Anderson, head carpenter at the dry dock.

Capt. Ivarson, whose former boat was the well known "Pair of Jacks, has sold that vessel to Pete Leland and Adolph Wick who are operating it in this year's sheries. The Pair of Jacks is fifty-two feet long and derives power from a 25

h.p. Corless gas engine. Capt. Underdahl is still in possession of the boat Kalen, but expects to dispose of it on the return to Prince Rupert of the other half-owner, Einar Hanson, who is expected back about the middle of March after having spent the past year revisiting his former home in Norway. The Kaien is fifty feet long and is powered with a 27 h.p. Atlas gas

This will be the first experiment of both Capt. Ivarson and Capt. Underdahl with diesel motive power and they are hoping it will serve them as faithfully as has gas these many years.

SINKING OF TIDE RIP

Something in the nature of mystery, land on Thursday with supplies. although it is suggested that the sea cocks might have been left open, atfeet of water at the Prince Rupert dry last shown signs of materializing in dock where it had been tied up on waters contiguous to Prince Rupert. A Monday night of this week of the well small run of the fish was observed in Marine Products fleet. The disappear- tain's Cove about the middle of the following morning and salvage opera- kept for the fish arriving on the scene raised the boat and placed her on the stant prospecting. pontoons. Damage as a result of the submersion was not very serious and re- The arrival of the herring is being pairs are now being effected so the looked for keenly by the halibut fleet vessel may be ready for work when the which is dependent upon it for buit

Skugaid, which Capt. G. McC. Smith, which brought back cargoes of twenty-R.N.R., operated with rather indifferent five tons each for the waiting halibut success in the halibut fisheries out of vessels which avidly picked it up. Prince Rupert last season after having brought the boat up from Vancouver. The end of this week sees halibut

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Capt. Ivarson and Capt. Underdahl are gine was the main difficulty least year.

C.N.R. steamer Prince John, it is understood, on her arrival here next week from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands, will be withdrawn from renovation work is reported to be plangumwood. The upperworks will be of been received at the dry dock. seen. In any case no orders have yet the ordinary halibut fishing type, the

VACHT IN PORT

The twin screw power yacht Barney, used in connection with the Patterson the latter part of this week and was up on the Lipsett ways having her bottom scraped and painted.

The Ward Electric & Marine Supply of an 8 h.p. Acadia gas engine which will be installed in a trolling boat hull recently sold by Bob Hanna to another

Dr. R. Geddes Large of Port Simpson was in from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday morning on his powerboat Sunbeam III, making another trip to town

Alex. Macdonald's power yacht Vacquero, which has been at the Suga ways for the past ten days having overhaul work executed, will return tomorrow to the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club.

Capt. Chris Henricksen of the well known halibut boat Gibson, has blossomed forth, following his recent trip south, in a Nile green Chevrolet sedan in which he looks quite charming, the appearance of the car also being considerably enhanced as it contains him. Evidently motive problems hold no terrors for Skipper Chris who left this week-end on his first trip of the season to the halibut grounds.

Lighthouse tender Newington, Capt. Harry Ormiston, returned to port on Wednesday after an absence of two weeks during which time she was engaged in servicing the lighthouses between here and Egg Island in Queen Charlotte Sound, incidentally bumping into a lot of rough stuff which proved who on board were sailors and who were not. The Newington, which had annual inspection on Thursday at the hands of Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, made a trip out to Triple Is-

HERRING MAKE APPEARANCE tended the sinking in seventy or eighty The much belated herring has at known towboat Tide Rip of the Rupert the vicinity of Butler's Cove and Capance of the vessel was discovered the week and a close watch is now being tions were immediately instituted by the in some volume, the seineboats Zan-B.C. Towage & Lighterage Co. which ardi and Bethune being kept in con-

herring season starts. supply. To relieve the situation, trips have been made to Petersburg, Alaska, The big two-masted schooner Chief by the boats Bertha G. and Pachena

will not resume the industry this sea- fishing resumed on almost full scale son. The vessel is moored at the dry out of the port of Prince Rupert foldock and Capt. Smith has not yet de- lowing the expiry of the three months' cided what disposition he shall make of close season on February 15. During pert Fisheries Experimental Station and most of them will sell their Supply Co. year in the possession of the Canadian now located. Fish & Cold Storage made possible departure for many of the smaller local

weather prevails for the season's open- up his station for the summer.

day the engine manifold was broken sult of which fully half the hallbut lions among the Duke of Portland's on the halibut boat Margalice, Capt. boats of that port cleared from other pheasants, were recalled. suits after a very lack christensen, necessitating return points further north in Alaska on their a doctor came to examine me for life to Prince Rupert for repairs which initial trips of the season. Neverthe- By the end of the month, the new a doctor came to each there was noth were quickly executed, the vessel get- less, Ketchikan has been a very busy fifty-foot halibut boats Southend and

her. An unsuitable and unreliable en- the week customs officials have been may soon be undertaken. The plan is catches in Prince Rupert. Eighteen of busy clearing the many vessels, the if the land can be obtained, to erect these boats, it is said, will make Ket- .. BOAT BUILDING AT VANCOUVER most of which will be now on the something in the nature of an annex chikan their home port. They are all In Vancouver shippards a number of banks. Arrival from Alaska of herring on the hill overlooking the present of the latest and most modern, with new fishing boats are now being built bait and a limited supply from last station near where the gas works is every possibly automatic device for as- ready for the spring. sisting manual labor.

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Soon after leaving port on Wednes- Ketchikan so far this season, as a re- line experiences, including depreda-

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> Island entertained at afternoon tea at Mr. Danny O'Neill's of Skeenaville last There has been no herring balt at week Pleasant recollection of war-

ing wrong with my heart." the next day Moen and Maurelius Halkestad resor will be mailed direct on receipt of | While nothing definite has yet been | Some twenty-two new hallbut boats pectively, will be in operation. Lightdecided upon, local officials are hop- tuliding at Puget Sound cities will be ing plants are being installed on both ing that extension of the Prince Ru- in the water by June 1, it is reported, vessels by the Ward Electric & Marine

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