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CHARLES SINCLAIR PROSPECTED IN BORDER COUNTRY AND TELLS

Ten Foot Craft Carried Him All Way From Alaskan Panhandle 20 Miles

to reach Prince Rupert this season is rise to a very similar color, but is Charlie Sinclair, slight though wiry prespector of the north, who arrived re- discoloration of cold storage halibut, rowed by far the greater part of three coloration before freezing, and secondly, hundred miles from Taku Inlet on the the discoloration which occurs during Alaskan panhandle a short distance south of Juneau Some less experienced station is engaged upon the investigaresple can work up a mild excitemnet tion of both types of discoloration. Bacby taking a steamer trip to Alaskan triologists are at work on the former waters and back while the height of and chemists on the latter. It is hoped thrills for others may be to cruise the that within the very near future inforcoast in their comfortable power ves- mation as to definite means of presels but it may be judged from Mr. Sinclair's demeanor in telling of his trip sned that he probably got less kick out of The library of the station is kept up his long voyage under good muscle to date with regard to the technology power-a voyage that few people it may of the processing fish, and can be used be assumed would venture to undertake. by the industry whenever it desires. "I cannot say that I had any unusual Further service is rendered by the staexeperiences," said Mr. Sinclair in reply to questions along this line.

or spanker when favorable breezes blew, meals and oils, largely because a great Mr. Sinclair made the passage from number of new enterprises have been Taku to Prince Rupert in fifteen days' started within the last few years in actual travelling time. He was, however, this field. Workers are frequently consome two months on the trip as he sulted by the industry with regard to ravelled through Dry Pass rather than Wrangell Narrows or Rocky Pass, passing through Chatham Sound, the only has been done. open stretch of water on the whole trip, as he neared Prince Rupert.

Newfoundlander by birth and coming west in 1910, Mr. Sinclair has spent the past several years in prospecting on the Taku River. He has pretty well scoured that field and, finding nothing worth while in the mineral line there. has come south to engage in prospecting in this district. He may later proceed to Vancouver in his small boat. While there are a few small mines on

the Taku River, Mr. Sinclair reports press liquors from fish meal plants. that there are no large paying quantities of ore there. Abounding in moose, beaver, muskrat and other species of wild life, the valley is a very pictures-Taku Inlet besides the Taku Glacier which is well known to all Alaska trafrom the glacier, one has crossed the the holds of fishing vessels. "pan handle" and is again in Canadian territory. With shallow draft river boat, the swift-flowing river is navigable as far as thirty miles from its mouth. The Canadian valley, some fifteen miles long and five miles across, is thickly covered with moose grass, higher than a man's head, through which moose in large numbers roam. So high and thick that moose meat shall round out his hill-of-fare, it is necessary for him to climb a tree in order to get sight and aim at his prey. The bottom of the cottonwood with spruce growing on the

slopes around. FUR BEARERS ABOUND

Fur bearers such as beaver and muskrat abound and the valley is trapped in the winter by Indians from the Atlin district. In the summer, prospectors go in and, around the mouth of the river and weather predictions. in Alaska territory, there is salmon fish-

About thirty miles up the Taku River and some twenty miles from the International boundary line, a trading post was established a few years ago by grind who expect the newspapers to an Englishman named Strong who was formerly up the Stikine River, Mr. Strong navigates the river with a shallow draft boat equipped with a 60 h.p. engine. He trades in furs with the At- from church, Mother criticized the minlin Indians when they come down in

the winter to trap. Mr. Sinclair is stopping at the Empire Bath Rooms on Third Avenue.

TECTION ACT."-R. S. C. 140

Porter Idaho Mining Company Limited hereby gives notice that it has, trict of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert. B. C., a description of the site and the plans of the wharf and dolphins proposed to be built on the foreshore near the mouth of the Marmot River, Port-Four Hundred Sixty-seven (467), Cassiar District, British Columbia; Notice, Porter Idaho Mining Company Theatre last night at which a resolusaid Act, apply to the Minister of Public tion was passed urging that the con-

LAND ACT.

the said wharf and dolphins. Dated at Vancouver, British Columbia,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO of Pacific, B.C., married woman, intends the end of the week for Cumshewa Into apply for a lease of the following de-slet, Moresby Island, where she will en-

taining 160 acres, more or less. CHRISTINA CORLEY,

Applicant. Dated May 28, 1928.

WIDE SCOPE OF WORK UN-DERTAKEN FISHERIES EX-PERIMENTAL STATION PRACTICAL RELATION TO INDUSTRIES.

ten yellowish on the white underside This yellowish discoloration has been certain bacteria. If this slightly discolored fish is shipped in melting ice to distant markets, the yellowishness disappears. If, on the other hand, the fish is frozen, the yellowish discoloration becomes fixed, and is very often mistakenly called "rust." The rusting One of the most interesting travellers which takes place in cold storage gives quite different in origin. Thus, in the cently in a 10-foot rowboat in which he there are two factors-firstly, the disstorage which is known as rusting. The vention of both types may be publi-

tion in issuing briefs or summaries of present knowledge upon any one par-Rowing about twenty miles a day and ticular problem. This has been done cometimes helped along by jib, mainsail more particularly in the case of fish ade frequent stops to prospect, fish problems which lie in specialized fields. or hunt as the spirit moved him. He Thus, during the comparatively few months which the station has been operating, a considerable amount of work

FUTURE RESEARCH

Plans for the future include development in nearly every line of research. especially that concerned with refrigeration and the improvement of fish by-

The technical staff of the station for the year 1928 is as follows: D. B. Finn, director.

H. N. Brocklesby, fish oils and related L. F. Smith the utilization of waste

Dr. T. Ingvadsen fish meals, their analysis, production and use. H. C. Harrison, of McGill University,

and Professor Wilfred Sadler of the que one. The Taku River flows into University of British Columbia are engaged for the summer months in an investigation of the causes and prevenvellers. About eleven miles up the river tion of the discoloration of halibut in

I. M. Fraser, of the University of Saskatchewan, mechanical refrigeration. E. C. Powell, summer assistant.

Man in the Moon

Its the man who goes to the electric chair who gets the shock of his life.

The difficulty about wearing spectavalley is heavily timbered in spots with cles is that they alway have to be wiped after eating grape fruit.

> If you cannot find prosperity it might pay to advertise for it.

> There are all kinds of lies. There are white lies, black lies, election forecasts

Jake says he likes the modern girls still and so would I if they were still.

Propagandists are people with axes to furnish the grindstone and turn the handle for them.

The family had just returned home ister and his sermon, daughter thought the music and singing were the worst ever. Little brother spoke up and said. ".I thought it pretty good show for a nickel, didn't you, Dad?"

Jackson-Sorry to keep you waiting -but I've just been setting a trap for Friend-Good heavens! What do you

Jackson-A mouse in the pantry.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

AUGUST 4, 1918.

The fourth anniversary of the outpiration of one (1) month from the break of the Great War was observed date of the first publication of this with a mass meeting in the Westholme City of flict be continued for the ideals of lib-Ottawa, for approval of the said site and erty and justice until a victorious end. plans and and for leave to construct Fred Peters, K.C., city solicitor, occupled the chair and there were stirring addresses by Mayor McClymont and Can-PORTER, IDAHO MINING COMPANY on G. A. Rix, Rev W. W. Wright read the scripture, Rev. W. S. A. Crux led in prayer and Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant pronounced the benediction.

Manned with returned soldiers-H. J. In Smithers Land Recording District Bradbury, A. Allett, A. Pierce, Jack and situate adjoining Lot 5180 on East Ratchford, Harry Berry and Frank Bradbury-the seineboat St. Eloi left at

> Halibut arrivals over the week-end were very heavy, totalling 320,000 lbs. Prices averaged around 13c.

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