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Waterfront

Preparations for Reopening of Halibut Season Now General-No Sign of Herring yet-Reveille Back From Seattle

Preparations for the opening of the 1928 halibut fishing sea- The following write-up from the son on February 15 are now fully under way at Prince Rupert. On "Pacific Fisherman" describing the all hands the rap of the hammer is to be heard and the rattle of heroic work of Capt. Magnus Hansen s notice was posted on the ground the machine shops in general. From the looks of things everything and his crew, all of whom are well of this notice and an application will be in readiness by the set date and there will be few of the ant thereto and to the "Water Act." larger boats at least that do not get away on time. Once again the er Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. risk of bad weather will be taken by many boats in their efforts to but schooner Explorer should prove of to the application may be the first on the grounds and first back to port with the opening interest to their many friends: troller of Water Rights, catches of the season. Local fish buyers, on being consulted, all The fine spirit and seamanship pre-

NO SIGN OF HERRING

proved to be.

sent Women From Dominions at

Coming Season

in May or the first Court in June.

they desire to present wish to be accom-

panied by their husbands. It is essen-

designation be given. Once the sum-

the most exceptional circumstances.

ment opening next week.

Summonses are issued about three

she is presented.

this notice in a local news- fish after February 15, thus setting at have in the smelling rest any doubts that might have been entertained through recent reports that they had agreed not to buy fish until March 10. Cold storage stocks are in waters adjacent to Prince Rupert. heavy and it is possible that this may Outfits are now standing ready to start hereby given to have some adverse effect on the opening he Municipality of the season prices. Nevertheless, the most of the said electors at City of the boys have decided to take

Bringing in two fifty-foot poles for Westview, the Thelma H., Capt. Bill the candidates shall be nominated Hanson, arrived in port on Wednesday during any season of the past.

> February 15 by a total vote of 192 for Galt freighter Salvor, Capt. W. W. and 92 against.

The Frank Waterhouse motorship Aror local delivery and will load out a cargo of cottonwood logs from Terrace Westminster.

The only towboat of the Rupert Marine Products fleet in service at the present time, power tug M.T. 3, Capt. Reg. Green, is making steady deliveries of lumber laden scows from Georgetown, the Reveille, with other boats of the With admirable courage and seaof most of which lumber at the present time is being used in construction of the new mill at Seal Cove.

Other boats of the R.M.P. fleet are seining. being put in shape in anticipation of 10 of the fishing industry.

Boats on the Ward ways recently have Selma and the seiner W. and F.

GETTING ZAPORA READY

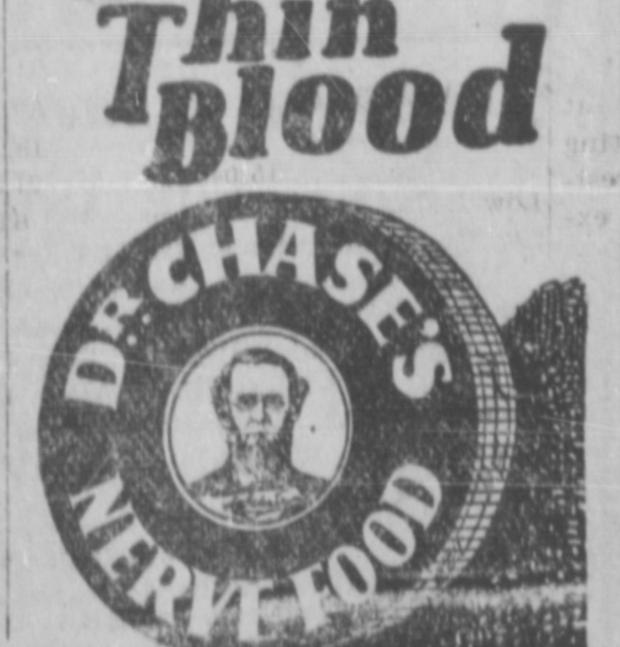
in anticipation of the opening of the four or five others left last night for forecastle, fish-hold and engine room slands. Gra- season. While originally purposed for a week's strip to Khutze Inlet or Naden of the 65-ft schooner; young children of the halibut fishing, the opening of the Harbor, the exact destination having being accommodated in the captain's the Head of 1928 season will see the Zapora making not been decided upon at time of de- cabin. There was no doubt some disnd, Queen Charlotte Islands, her first trip in this trade. All last parture. With good weather apparently comfort, but it is to the great credit AKE NOTICE that British Columbia season the vessel was engaged, under in the offing, a number of other parties of all concerned that nobody was hurt, king Company Limited of charter, in packing and seining. are planning going out today or tomor- and none of the passengers were even

Capt. Alex. Saint and Capt. Harvey post planted on the Dumas are at present engaged in in- COURT PRESENTATION talling the fifteen horse power Avance east: semi-diesel engine, which recently arrived, in the seineboat K. and S. Ac- 100 uired by the Prince Rupert Boat House interests last fall after having been practically burned to the water's edge near Lowe Inlet, the K. and S. has been completely rebuilt and will be ready for operation again on the opening of the 1928 salmon season.

Work of redecking that part of the and C.N.R. wharf on which Shed No. 1 was destroyed by fire last fall is proceeding and the old charred planks, having and about 59deg. 50' north been disposed of, were being carted away

r Vancouver to attend a meeting of the Pacific coast sub-committee on January 17 at which work to be taken up during the coming year will be outlined. Also attending the meeting will be D. B. Finn, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, who has been absent for several months engaged in retary for the Dominions and Colonies. In Range 5 Land Recording District of search work at Winnipeg and who will conclusion of this conference.

H. N. Brocklesby, acting director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, addressed the pupils of the C.D.; thence 35 chains east; thence 20 King Edward High School on Thursday afternoon on the subject of vitamins. water mark to the point of commence- The lecture, through the telling, proved



Heroic Exploit of Halibut Schooner "Explorer" Told About in Seattle Journal

known here in removing passengers from the wrecked steamer Northwestern

valent in the Pacific halibut fleet were strikingly illustrated in the service performed by Capt. Magnus Hansen and crew of the Juneau halibut schooner 'Explorer,' in removing the passengers from the stranded steamer "Northwestern" off Cape Mudge December 11. In a heavy gale and blinding snowstorm. operations at a moment's notice and the and under conditions which made the fish are expected momentarily to put in work not mere difficult but truly heroic. an appearance. There is a big demand Capt. Hansen took off all the passenfor balt purposes and the Rupert Marine gers and many of the crew with their Products plant at Tucks Inlet is ready baggage, and landed them safely in the to use a large quantity in the proneighboring port of Campbell River, on the east side of Vancouver Island some probably be as intensive as it has been 200 miles north of Seattle.

In a blizzard which obscured all lights ashore, the Northwestern, bound In their recent voting at Prince Rufrom Seattle to Alaska, was carried slightly off her course by the treacherfishermen favored the changing of the ous tidal currents which sweep through closed season from November 1 to Febthe narrow southern entrance to Seyruary 1 instead of from November 15 to mour Narrows, for which she was headed, and went aground about 5 a.m., going hard and fast on a bed of boulders. On the proposal to close the Tim-A line was put ashore at daylight, but bered Island, Cape Addington and Masit was impossible to make a safe landsett chicken banks for a period of five ing high in the air. At the call for help tugs were sent to the rescue, but were unable to come alongside because of of the Bradbury & Yelf fleet, with the shoal water and rocks, over which Capt. A. Watt in command, returned to heavy seas were constantly breaking. Prince Rupert on Wednesday from a By noon the lower holds were flooded. trip to Seattle for which port she left with waves reaching the decks; and the here in December. In spite of winter, passengers, though not considered in weather was auspicious and a speedy trip immediate danger, had put on lifebelts north was made, much better, as a when, about 1 p.m., the Explorer hove matter of fact, than the passage south in sight. While no real alarm had been felt, her timely appearance was hailed

As soon as the herring run commences, by those on board as providential. fleet, will be commissioned in this manship, Capt. Hansen brought his fishery, turning her attention later in vessel to the lee side of the steamer the season to halibut fishing or salmon and made fast. Down a rope ladder, with the aid of life lines, women and children were lowered to the deck of Claude Kirkendall, manager of the the fishing schooner. The men of the Prince Rupert branch of the Booth passengers followed, with a number of Fisheries, has returned to the city after the steamer's crew. The work was much spending the Christmas and New Year hampered by icy wind and stinging holiday season at Seattle. He was ac- snow, as well as the movement of the companied home by Mrs. Kirkendall vessels; but by 2:45 the transfer was completed, and all were landed at Campbell River about an hour later. Capt. Lars Voge and his men are busy Aboard the halibut boat Sea Maid. The passengers alone numbered 112 and, in the lost of the Nelson Trading Co. Capt. P. Dorreen, a hunting party in- as it was deemed unsafe for them on rigging gear for the halibut boat Zapora cluding George Bryant, Ben Self and deck, they were placed below in the

> A second trip was made to take of food for the passengers, and the Explorer then returned and stood by the Northwestern all night and most of the next day. On Monday, with the weather moderating and other help at Wives of High Commissioners Will Prehand, she quietly resumed her homeward voyage, reaching Juneau on the

CAPT. HANSEN'S ACCOUNT

LONDON, Jan. 21.- Those Canadian women who hope to secure the privilege of being presented at court during the coming season will be interested in the regulations which the Lord Chamberlain has already issued concerning the preliminaries. The applications of those from the Dominions who desire to be Mudge, the shore line was sighted and work being completed." presented are usually passed through then the Northwestern appeared through the office of the High Commissioner of the snow, lying against the shore with the Dominion in question. Although no- waves breaking on her, and pounding thing has yet been announced upon the heavily. matter it is probable that two Courts

DANGEROUS UNDERTAKING will be held in May and two in June. "We got as close as we could," says Applicants from the Dominions would Capt. Hansen, "but while several hunbe well advised to make application for dred yards away took soundings and presentation either at the second Court found only three fathoms of water under us. When we were close enough An interesting departure will be made to make them hear us we asked how this year in regard to presentations much water there was alongside and from the Dominions They will in fu- they told us there was three fathoms. ture be presented by the wives of their It was a dangerous undertaking to get respective High Commissioners, and not, alongside, but it was the only thing

as formerly, by the wife of the Secre- we could do. "Driftwood was floating about every-The Lord Chamberlain announces where, and an extremely strong tide that a person presented for the first was running. The wind was driving time can only present her daughter or huge breakers in, while beneath us daughter-in-law on the occasion when were only three fathoms of water. Ahead and astern of the ship were Wives must be accompanied to court rocks projecting and we did not know by their husbands if the latter have when we might be dropped on one of been presented. Those who wish to be them and wrecked. We finally made the lee side of the vessel and tied up. accompanied by their husbands should

state the fact in their applications, and That was the end of the worst part. "Everybody was in excellent spirits they should also state if the women when I reached the deck, and Capt. Livingston of the Northwestern certial that the husbands full title and tainly deserves credit for the way in which he had calmed the passengers Earlier in the day a line had been put mons has been issued the amending of a summons card in order to include the ashore, but it was impossible to get a lifeboat through the driftwood and husband can only be permitted under breakers. Water was running low, the weeks before the date on which attenddecided that we could take everybody ance is required. Any person who has attended Court within the last three

years should state when applying the year she last attended, and whether she was presented on that occasion or attended to make a presentation. SANTAL MIDY this morning's train for Ottawa where! Beware of Imitations he will at end the session of Parlia-Look for the word "MIDY' gold by all druggists Rolleved Gy

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were to remain with the ship. W loaded approximately 140 persons, besides all the hand baggage and what mall had been saved.

"At 4 p.m. we arrived at Campbell River, discharged our passengers and headed back for the scene of the wreck. At the time of the wreck the schoon- We stood by that night and by Monday er was homeward bound from Seattle, morning the storm had subsided and where she had landed her last fare for the skies were clearing. Monday afterhe season, 44,000 pounds of halibut, noon two tugs and a barge were trans-She ran into the storm early Sunday ferring mail and freight; and that morning; slowing down to take bearings evening, as they intended to remain at in the bad stretch of water near Cape the wreck, we left for Juneau, our

EXPLORER A NEW BOAT

The Explorer, 65 by 171/2 by 8 feet, is a husky long liner, built on Puget Sound in 1926, and an account of her equipment appeared in Pacific Fisherman for October last year. Her power plant is a 125 h.p. Western-Enterprise diesel engine, which is served by a De Laval fuel oil purifier, the first installed for that purpose on a Pacific Coast fishing vessel. The engineer is Johannes Hansen, brother of the skipper, Capt. Hansen states that the vessel has given excellent service, and has landed 14 trips of halibut since leaving Seattle. September 4, 1926; the quantity landed totalling 490,000 lbs., giving the nine men aboard shares of \$3,713

Capt. J. Livingston of the Northwestern and officials of the Alaska Steamship company give unstinted praise to Capt. Hansen and the members of his crew, all of whom showed the greatest courage and loyalty. The nerve, seamanship and helpful spirit displayed, are valued even more highly than the actual service rendered; and the comment is made that "when the big ships ; get in trouble in out-of-the-way places it is the fishermen, especially the halibut fishermen, who can be counted on to get there and stand by to the last,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert

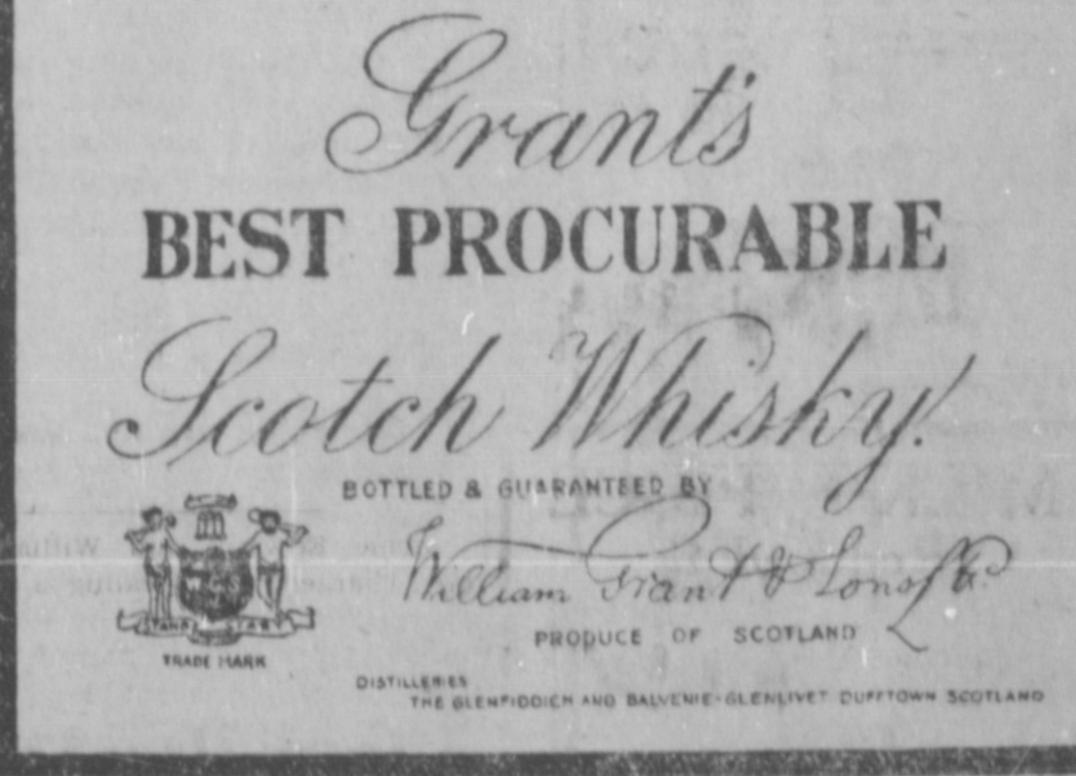
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