NEW HOTEL ARISING FROM RUINS



The work of peeling off the wooden shell under which the new Manoir Richelieu has been building all winter, was begun last week. The glazing of windows on the first two floors is now in progress and the gleaming copper roof is in place. The picture above shows the towers and part of the walls emerging from the encasing structure.

Waterfront Whiffs

Activity in Preparation for Salmon Season; Dybhavn Has New Boat; Halibut Landings Still Holding Up

Activity in the local trolling fleet in preparation for 1929 fishing operations is now under way and quite a good Edward Lipsett grid this week for deal of work is going on! Speaking generally, the trollers are a little later this year than usual in getting started, a though there are a few out now and small quantities of spring salmon are being regularly landed here. The sal- idea of selling the Ruby May. mon seiners and gill netters will also start getting ready oon and that also will give a good deal of business locally. During the past week or so crews

general overhaul.

Building Fuel Station

construction of the Home Oil Dis-

Provided building conditions are

propitious, the job should be actu-

ally completed by that time. Frame

work for the storage shed is now

been erected. Pile driving for

season in the fishery patrol.

resumption of their salmon fishing

activities this summer. They are

trollers.

the wharf is proceeding.

" ow this week caused the ces-

ave been arriving from the south 30-foot gillnetter which has been or most of the canneries on the built as a stock model. keena and Naas Rivers and along the coast. That the large can- Doug Stork's power cruiser ery companies intend to again Sunbeam II, has been at the Suga rovements are planned at the canneries and the fleets, as far as can be learned, are not to be addd to. Canning operations will under full swing with the pening of sockeye fishing on sation for a couple of days of the

A four-clylinder 20 h.p. But alo engine, formerly in Alex Maconald's pleasure cruiser Vacuero, has been sold through the ar Welding of this city to E cwis of Stewart, who, is engaged the transportation business on ortland Canal. It will replace 15 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse enne in a Stewart boat and is beag shipped north today.

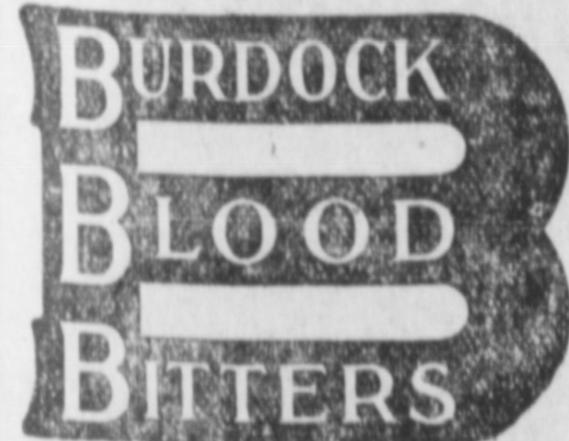
une 20.

Captain Merrill Sollows should e back in port within the next w days, following the maiden ir.p to the fishing grounds with new 50-foot halibut boat Reof. The vessel left for the banks Thursday of last week.

Construction has just about een completed at the Suga boat ilding shop in Cow Bay of a new

Suffered From Indigestion Was Afraid To Eat

Mrs. E. Proulx, 10548-96th St., dmonton, Alta., writes:-"I suffered



I am happy to say I can now eat anything and not be bothered with indi-

gestion after.") Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

freighting to Skeena river cannery points.

Ruth Repairing

Capt. A. Enockson has nis halibut boat Ruth in the Suga boat shop in Cow Bay undergoing repairs and a general spring over-

boat Ruby May has been on the 2,937,800 pounds. recaulking and bottom repairs. Having had a new and larger power tug built, it is reported that

changed to Domino II.

present the vessel is moored at the the Western for 30,000 pounds. dry dock, but will be moved in a tributors Ltd. new fuel station on few days to the floats of the Prince the local waterfront, but the con-Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club, tractors, Mitchell & Currie, again have operations going in full where its permanent home will be swing. The establishment is

scheduled to be completed and in Finishing touches are new beoperation by the end of this month. ing made at Cow Bay on Capt. Jud Thurber's new 50-foot halibut boat Vera Beatrice, which was built during the past winter in Cow Bay by Y. Suehiro. The vessel should king is completed and the 60 up and the first steel tank has be ready to leave about the first of next week on her initial trip to gine with which the vessel will the fishing grounds.

The Star Welding is engaged in overhauling the 16 h. p. Frisco- the combination seineboat and hal- in beam and 8 feet, 4 inches in Standard gas engine in Captain ibut schooner B. and Y. up from depth. June 1 is the scheduled Ivor Wick's trolling boat Seminole. the west coast of Vancouver to date for completion. which was used throughout last take the place of the Tip Top in lishment on the Prince Rupert Top, which sank over two weeks was away nine days. waterfront during the past winter, ago in the harbor at the mouth of building up quite a business, are Metlakatla Passage after encoundiscontinuing activities along this tering an obstruction in the pas- HONORS MUST BE PAID FOR line this week-end to prepare for sage.

Shef Busy

planning to establish camps at As sure as spring comes, so does Stevens and Dundas Island for the Shef Thomson's paintbrush, which boy, is saying that the popular care-George Frizzell's well known taker of the Prince Rupert Rowpower boat Laura F. is now un- ing & Yacht Club is an exceedingdergoing another change of en- ly busy man just now with hardly gines, being tied up at Cow Bay a moment to talk to his friends. for the purpose. The Winton Six Advantage has been taken of the motor is being removed by the good weather this week to give as Star Welding and a new Fordson many of the boats as possible their Show. Ballantyne engine installed-the seasonal copper painting and first of its kind to go in a local among those that have been so This motor is turned out by treated are the craft of George BAIHOO the Ford Motor Co., for which Bryant, H. F. Pullen and Dr. and I will never regret the day I did as Stan Parker is local agent. Maguire. And it is not only paint-Equipped with reduction gear, it ing that Shef has had to occupy will, it is believed, give the Laura his time with these last few days. F. much additional power. The Shovelling snow, and Shef says vessel will soon be busy again in that all the official figures as to

depth were conservative enough, and keeping his floats secure during recent gales have given him all the diversion he requires without bothering about anything else. As usual, the Yacht Club floats have come through safely and none of the boats have met with mishap.

The Anglican mission boat Northern Cross returned at the first of the week to the Yacht Club floats from Osland, where she has been in winter quarters. Rev. W. B. Jennings, who has been spending the winter in Stewart, has returned to the city and will resume his summer mission cruises with the Northern Cross.

Dr. W. T. Kergin made a trip over the holiday with the cruiser Full Moon to Zayas Island sheep ranch with a party of friends. Departure was made on Friday morning and return on Sunday evening. Weather was very propitious for the trip, it was re-

Capt. Alfred Swanson took a party of friends to the Kinahan Island fur farm on Easter Monday aboard the power cruiser

Renewing Wharf

The Big Bay Lumber Co. is renewing part of the wharf at its retail lumber yard. The work is being carried out by P. W. An-

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One Ford Light De-

One 1928 Chevrolet

good condition.

As a result of heavy landings during the week just past, the halibut catch at Prince Rupert for the season up to yesterday stood at a total of 4,337,550 pounds as compared with 3,658,-800 pounds at a similar date last year. Canadian landings for this season stand at 999,350 pounds as against last year's 835.000 pounds at a similar date. while the American total is 3,-John Currie & Son power tow- 338.200 pounds as compared with

Landings for the week of March 30-April 5 aggregated 891,250 rounds of which 157,the Currie's would entertain the 150 pounds was from Canadian boats and 734,100 pounds from American. Prices averaged low Changing of names seems to be during the week. The high bid epidemic this year in the local hal- for Canadian fish was 13c and ibut fleet. The latest vessel to 6c paid the Dolphin I and Minalter its nomenclature is Capt. H. nie V. for catches of 5,000 and Wahl's Nautilus, which is being 3,000 pounds respectively. The low Canadian price was 9.1c and 5c given the Zapora for 20,000 The Royal Fish Co. has brought pounds. This was the lowest follow a policy of retrenchment shop in Cow Bay for the last few the power cruiser Arranmore re- price paid for halibut on the this season is evident. Few im- days undergoing recaulking and cently from Vancouver, where it Prince Rupert Exchange so far was purchased. It is an attrac- this season. The highest Amertive looking cruiser type craft of ican price of the week was 15c 40-foot length, 10-foot beam and and 6c received by the Teddy J. equipped with an 18 h.p. for 12,000 pounds and the low Twentieth Century engine. At American price '11c and 6c paid

> The Tramp, Capt. Sam Hougan, is the first Prince Rupert boat

Excellent progress is being made at the dry dock with the construction of the new big fish packer for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Half the planh.p. Fairbanks Morse c.o. enbe equipped is now on its way here. The boat will be 67 feet, Bradbury & Yelf have brought 3 inches long, 17 feet, 3 inches

herring packing from the neigh- Canadian Fish & Cold Storage borhod of Port Simpson, where the Co.'s fish packer Chief Zibassa, Capt. Bert Hanson and Capt. fishing is still going strong. Capt. Fred Walters, returned to Charlie Wallace, who have ship- Capt. Don Yelf is personally in port last night from Vancouver. ped quite a volume of cooked and command of the B. and Y. No with a cargo of salt and ice cans resh shellfish from their estab- trace has been found of the Tip for the local plant. The Zibassa

"Grandpa, when did you become a grandfather?". "When you were born, my

"And if I hadn't been born you would not have been grandfather?"

"Then what are you going to give me for that?"-Passing

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