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Waterfront Whiffs

Bait Shortage in Alaska; Prince John on Five Hundredth Voyage; G. E. Foster to Go Flat Fishing

Ketchikan, whose supply is reported to be completely white Rocks. exhausted, started drawing on Prince Rupert for halibut bait this week when the motorship Bellingham was sent ert are practically deserted now, all down for one hundred tons of frozen herring from the Ca- the trolling vessels being away to the nadian Fish & Cold Storage. While bait is exhausted at ceived of excellent runs of spring and other Alaskan ports beside Ketchikan, there are some coho salmon. Like the gillnetters at points up the coast that are understood to still have a little Rivers, the trollers are experiencing available. The stocks are limited, however, and the new successful fishing such as has not been run of herring in the north will have to start soon if there s not to be a general shortage.. The*-

anadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. put p a supply last spring which it was 'elt would fill all local requirements until the end of the present halibut "ishing season providing no extraordinry demand arises.

carrier ss. Prince John of Canadian delivered to ensure permanent opera-National Coast Steamships will be tion. naking her five hundredth voyage in Mr. Morgan stated that the mill had he service on this coast. Brought a number of orders on hand and a here by the G.T.P. Steamship Co. in market assured in the United States 910, from the Old Country where she for all its production of clear and vas formerly a collier, the Prince common spruce lumber. There was ohn is now rounding out, her nine- also a market in Canada for culvert centh year of local service and is still cedar and the mill would cut hemlock sturdy and popular vessel whose as well. Railway ties would be proegular arrival at various remote points duced in the winter. n the Queen Charlotte Islands is a An up-to-date lath factory is anertain and appreciated event for the other feature of the new mill. Mr. mople at those places. The vessel is Morgan said it was not likely the mill till in good shape and, apparently, fit would engage in box manufacture, for for another half a thousand voyages at the time being at least. east. The fact that the Prince John is ow on her five hundredth trip wheres the Prince Rupert and George are n the eighth hundreds is due to the fact that she has been usually operting on a fortnightly basis whereas he others have been making trips

Sending Foster Out

vcekly or faster.

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s team trawler G. E. Foster was on the at the Government Wharf will in fu-Prince Rupert dry dock this week for ture be marshalled like the troops for nspection and minor deck repairs pre- inspection and their cars will have to paratory to being commissioned by the be parked in a more orderly fashion company for several flat fishing trips. than beretofore. During the week J The vessel will leave on July 20 on the A. Curtis has been busy with the first of these trips with Capt. E. paintbrush and parking lines have Banderson in command. Several voy- been made on the wharf with a space ges of from three to seven days' du- at the east end where drivers must ation will be made to nearby fishing stand while doing their spieling. grounds. The trawlers Andrew Kelly improvement is a much needed one a and James Carruthers are still tied up traffic here was jumbled and congesat the company's docks, where they ted up to the present and badly have been for many years, awaiting a need of some sort of regulation for th

Gill net fishermen in Chatham Sound off the mouth of the Skeena Hubert Ward, underwriters' repre-River, and around the mouth of the sentative, and Capt. Paul Armour Naas River, have been meeting with manager of the Pacific Salvage Co., fine results during the past week, returned to port Thursday night after There being an abundant run of the a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands choice sockeye salmon has been per- to investigate possibilities of salvaging mitting them to pile up daily profits the Japanese seine boat Nikko which such as have not been known for sank recently in a storm. M. Ward everal seasons past. During the week and Capt. Armour made the trip acthe boats from both rivers have been ross Hecate Straits in the Billmor, veraging fifty fish with many up to having left early Wednesday morning eventy and the high boat on the Naas, nearly three hundred. This is making profitable fishing on the basis of 571-2c per fish. The fish have not started to run in any quantity yet trolling reported from neighboring 3ither up the Skeena or the Naas. The Skeena River is now close on its limit of 1100 licenses on reaching which an additional twelve hours close season per week is to be invoked. The Naas

under way with the stripping and diss still well under its limit of 250. mantling of the power cruiser Nech-The run in the Rivers Inlet and ako. Suga plans to rebuild the vessel Smith's Inlet divisions is not particupractically from the keel up and make larly good as yet while in the Kimsquit from it a private cruiser for his own and Bella Coola area the fishermen are personal use. The same engine will be doing well.

Up to July 5, a total of 4958 cases of salmon had been packed on the Naas which has already been removed. River, including 4358 cases of sockeye: the Skeena River had a total of 13 .- Y. Suehiro made delivery this week 685 cases of which 7.312 cases were of a 35 by 91-2 foot trolling boat, sockeye; in Rivers nIlet, a total of which has been under construction for Crisco-3s ,per tin84c 7,554 cases, 7,372 cases of sockeye, had the past few weeks, to Charles H. Clay been packed; 3,071 cases, including of Anyox. Mr. Clay will leave tomor- Crisco-6s, per tin 2,955 cases of sockeye, had been put up row with his new boat for the smelter in Smith's Inlet, and the Bella Cools town and later in the summer plans to production was 5,739 cases of which use the vessel for prospecting along 3,413 were sockeye. For all divisions, the coast. The boat is equipped with these figures are well ahead of last a 20 h.p. Clay engine. Suchiro will year at a similar date and prospects now start construction of a new 25 are brighter than previously for a suc- foot trolling boat as a stock model. cessful season's operations.

Halibut Landings

motorboat race in the Prince Rupert American halibut landings at the port Yacht & Rowing Club's regatta last of Prince Rupert this season are week, used a "Bik Stepper" model boat maintaining a substantial lead over which had bee ncompleted just before last year although Canadian landings the races by K. Tsumura, Cow Bay are not holding up quite as well. Up Japanese boatbuilder. The vessel, or to yesterday, American landings this light construction, is 12 feet six inches year had totalled 10,408,600 pounds as long with beam of four feet six inches against 9,391,600 pounds at a similar and was equipped for the race with date last year while 1929 Canadian Johnson outboard motor. It took landings stood at 4,111,650 pounds in Tsumura but ten days to build the comparison with last year's 4,300,000 boat. pounds. Total landings for the present year now aggregate 14,520,250 pounds as against last year's 13,697,600 pounds. Agitation has been heard in fishery During the week of July 6-12 in- circles at Prince Rupert with the sugclusive landings totalled 725,800 pounds gestion that the Department of Marine made up of 160,300 pounds Canadian and Fisheries with comparatively little Phone-360, 319. and 568,500 pounds American halibut, expense might benefit the halibut fleet There was little fluctuation of prices as a whole by using a boat in the during the week. The high bid for summer to locate herring runs in Canadian halibut was 14.3c and 8c jacent waters and ascertain means of which the Margaret I was paid for catching them so that a supply of 14,000 pounds while the lowest Cana- fresh bait might become available dian price was 12c and 8c paid the that season of the year. It is pointed Covenant, Margalice and Ringleader for out that it is in the summer when the catches of 10,000, 2,800 and 4,000 halibut become more scarce and the pounds respectively. The top American best bait is required then in order to bid was 15.8c and 8c received by the catch them. It is acknowledged that Tatoosh for 13,000 pounds and the low the fresh bait is much more effective 11.8c and 8c which several boats were than the frozen which heretofore, has been the only kind available in the

Incoming skippers report excellent summer. Recently, Capt. Ole Skog weather for fishing on the banks and with his seineboat was prospecting for heavy landings are expected during the summer herring off the Queen Charcoming week. lotte Islands and, while he did take

Opening of New Mill Opening of the Billmor Spruce Mills essary for him to spend considerable new sawmill at Porpoise Harbor, about time in finding the fish and in desix miles out of Prince Rupert along vising means of catching them. This is the Canadian National Railways track, a service which the fishermen feel the

Skog, was towed in to Prince Rupert this week by the halibut boat Tramp, Capt. Sam Hougan, having been picked up in Hecate Straits after having drifted two days with a broken tailshaft and in a crippled condition. The

government would be well justified in

The seineboat Azurite, Capt. Ole

establishing for the benefit of the half

but fishery.

Azurite was placed on the local dry dock where a new shaft is being installed. The break-down occurred off The Cow Bay floats at Prince Rup-

various grounds on reports being rethe mouths of the Skeena and Naas known for several years.

Fishermen's Floats

is still delaying pending delivery of As far as can be learned, tenders logs to the plant from the J. R. Mor- have not yet been called by the federal gan Loggng Co.'s new camps in Skide- department of public works for the gate Inlet on the Queen Charlotte' ow fishermen's floats just east of the Islands. B. E. Morgan, manager of dry dock although it is expected the the mill, could make no statement this specifications will be offered to conweek as to when the plant might be tractors within the next few days, with Arriving here on Monday evening of expected to start cutting. There are possibly a month elapsing before bid next week from Vancouver en route to enough logs on hand now for thirty are opened. Time is going along but he south Queen Charlotte Islands, the days' cutting but the company does local dishermen are still hopeful that tout little passenger and freight not desire to open up until enough are the floats will be ready for their use



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