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Halibut Landings This Year Three-Quarters of Million Pounds Higher Than Last; Has Been Good Season, Figures and Facts Show

The grand total of halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1929 season just closed, according to Nordby figures compiled regularly in the Waterfront Whiffs, was Northern Norma J. 27,807,250 pounds, as compared with 27,036,000 pounds for Narrona the 1928 season, and 25,135,950 pounds in 1927. The in- onah crease this year was entirely due to heavier landings of Omaney American fish which totalled 20,354,500 pounds, as against Prient 19,554,700 pounds last year. The Canadian total this year Pacific -7,452,750 pounds-was slightly below last year's 7,481,- Prosperity 300 pounds. These figures take into account only fish that President

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was actually landed at Prince Rup- "ert and does not include offerings that may have come here but were not actually delivered at the port. They are also subject to revision when official landing records are issued in a month or so by the fish-eries department. For general pur-poses, however, they may be ac-M. M. Christopher cepted as fairly accurate.

Apart from figures, however, the past season's operations have been vastly more successful from the financial standpoint of the fisher-men. Almost throughout the year prices have been consistently good and this has meant that the large majority of the boats and the fishermen have made good money. Despite adverse tariff, it is also gratifying that very often during the season Canadian prices have compared very favorably with American. On many days Canadian hal-but actually received higher prices than American.

A happy fact can also be related in the fact that there has not been nearly as high a toll of fishermen's lives this year on the banks. While there were, as usual, a few scattered Ternen fatalities, there was nothing to days of the 1928 season of two boats with their entire crews. A year has now passed and no definite clue Viking has been obtained of the fate of Verna these boats. The most serious trag- Volunteer edy of the season just past was the Velma C loss of the crew of the American Viking (Troller) fishing boat Typee, of whom no Vera Beatrice trace was found following the dis- W. T covery early in October of their de- Zapora serted boat off Puffin Bay, Alaska. Hazel L It is conceded now, however, that Embla these men must have met with fanature of their fate will never be Alitak ascertained and amanguate

Taking it on the whole, weather Arrow conditions for fishing were much Alten improved during the past season, Akutan this aiding the fishermen in mak- Atlas ing larger catches on shorter trips. Atlantic As far as landings at Prince Rup- Aleutian ert were concerned, average fares Addington were as large as last year, although Alki Seattle reports smaller averages.

The Seattle schooner Eldorado, Attu Capt. J. Johnson, landed the most Bravo fish of any single boat at Prince Betty Rupert during the season, bringing Baltic n 404,000 pounds in ten trips. The Brothers Ketchikan schooner McKinley, Capt. B. Hanson was second with 396,000 pounds in eleven trips and the Mitkof, Capt. S. Johansen, of Petersburg, third with 370,000 Cedric Constitution ikan schooner Foremost, which led the fleet last year with 351,000 pounds in seven trips, landed only Chum Columbia one catch of 42.000 pounds Prince Rupert in 1929.

The Takla, Capt. Chris Parkvold, again was the high boat in volume of landings for the Canadian fleet, bringing in 311,000 pounds in eleven trips, as against 293,000 pounds in nine trips last year. The Coven-teen trips, and the Prosperity A., Democratical Capt. A. C. Christiansen, third with Defence 244,000 pounds in seventeen trips. Doric The Melville, Capt. John Ivarson, Dalco came a close fourth with 242,000 Don Q. pounds in seventeen trips.

Trips and Catches Following were the number of Eagle

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Gibson	16	103,000	J. P. Todd II	B	68.
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season, up to today, the final rale day, landings amounted to 342,000 pounds of which 109 000 nounds was from Canadian boats and 533,000 pounds from Ameristorage, prices were considerably 56.500 lower than those which had preimmediately previous. The high garet I for 6,000 pounds. The top American price of the week was 15.2c and 9c paid the Fairway for 107,000 15,000 pounds and the low, and 9c which the Pioneer, Spray and Western received for catches of 26,000, 30,000 and 28,000 pounds respectively.

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