motor trip, George Nickerson left

California and Mexico, his car hav-

reported by press despatches this

Elenore

Portrays a trembling ship.

the shrouds.

Ahoy, the light away

shore;

In golden, dazzling strands;

Come from the flowering lands.

And stranger company,

Forever waiting brides,

Prone lies a human form;

In fluttering frivolous styles;

Lies still in sleep and smiles.

And fairer visions light

For one beholden sight

W. WRIGHT.

Of gentle Elenore.

Reminder of the storm.

snags

Entice the sons of the seas.

On the leeward shelt'ring

To guide the laboring Thor!

One look, one shining ray

ver, where the trip started.

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Waterfront Whists

Capt. George Cook Lets Contract for New Boat; Halibut Boats Leave to Pack Chums; Derrick Scow Lion Sold

Capt George Cook, well-known Prince Rupert fisherman and presently owner of the halibut boat Mayflower, has let the contract to Y. Suehiro, Cow Bay boatbuilder, for the construction of a new and up-to-date 50-foot halibut vessel. The new boat will be somewhat similar to the Vera Beatrice turned out by Suehiro last winter for Capt. vage Co.'s derrick scow Lion was Jud Thurber. It will carry a crew of five men and be taken by the power tug Billmor to equipped with a diesel engine, make of which has not yet Falls River. The Pacific Salvage been decided upon. Construction "---

will get started in about a week's Gill University completing his detime on the new vessel, which will gree as "Ph. D." and, incidentally, be completed well in advance of the opening of the 1930 season.

Capt. Olof Stegavig is the new science. When he returns to Prince owner of the Prince Rupert hali- Rupert next spring it will be a case but boat Kaien, having purchased of "Dr. Brocklesby." the vessel recently from Einar (Tom) Hanson, who has left for his native home in Sweden, where he Nickerson after his two months' intends to remain and engage in fox farming. Formerly owned jointly by Hanson and Hans Underdahl, now owner and skipper of the Covenant, the Kaien is 50 feet long and powered with a 27 h.p. Atlas gas engine.

Capt. George Fritz has left Prince Rupert with his halibut boat Margaret I. under charter to pack chum salmon for the Langara cannery in Massett Inlet. Capt. Charlie Edwards has left with the W. T. for the purpose of packing chums to one of the salteries on Moresby Is-

The deer hunting season opened today with a few boats faring forth this afternoon to try their luck before the prey get frightened too high into the hills and others are planning to leave tonight and tomorrow. All summer deer have been seen in great abundance throughout these parts, so some game should fall this opening week-end. The deer season will come to a close on November 30, and during the A turmoil of the deep, last fortnight of that month it will And in the night a dancing light be legal for one doe to be taken by each licensed hunter.

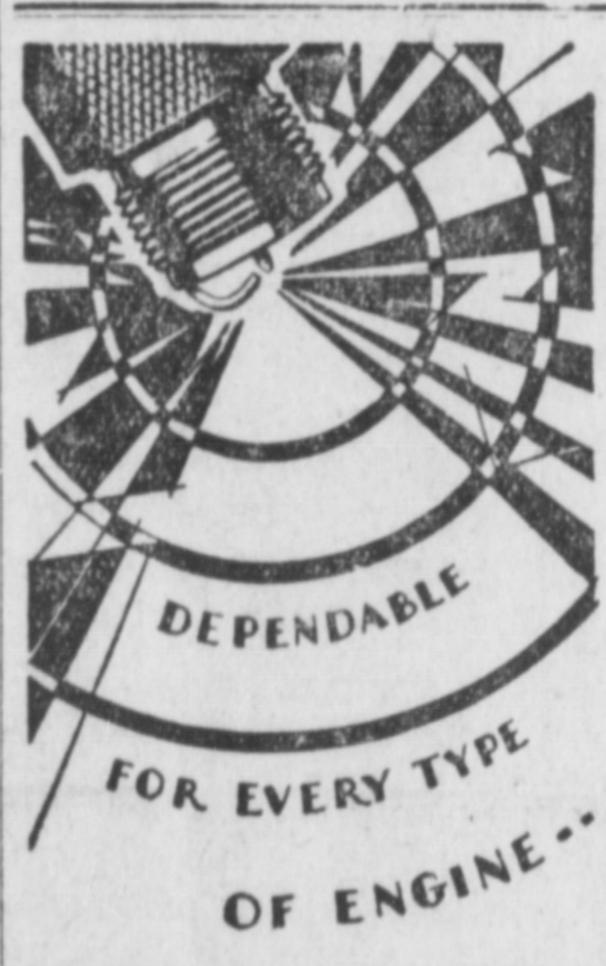
Biological Staff

D. B. Finn, director of the Prince On strident, straining sheets. Rupert fisheries experimental sta- From streaming clouds that strum tion, returned to the city at the first of the week after attending A voice comes plain and pleads: the annual conference at Departure Bay biological station, Vancouver Island, of Pacific Coast workers of the Biological Board of Canada. The meeting was a great success and highly profitable from the scientific standpoint, Mr. Finn

states. L. F. Smith, biological station glue expert, who attended the same A ship's bell's single sound, conference, is spending a two The found'ring shell and wreckage weeks' holiday in Vancouver before returning north, and is expected to The story of the drowned.

be back about September 23. D. Denstedt is due back any time. Since the conference he has been interviewing companies in the south in connection with paint researches that are being carried on.

H. N. Brocklesby, who also attended the conference, has now proceeded to Montreal, where he will spend the next year at Mc-



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board the Nora Jane, of which three days in the city, proceed-Capt. Walter Dass is skipper, in- ing the following Sunday night cluded T. A. Kelley and his son.

Visiting Boats

With the two handsome cruisers During the past week, the comalongside, the floats of the Pacific ious points in the central inter-Salvage Co. on Thursday afternoon jor. They will participate in ceretook on the appearance of a yacht- monies here at the end of next

The Cancolim, belonging to the Diocese of Caledonia. American Can Co., arrived in port from Vancouver Thursday morning and proceeded the next morning to lar Day Monday.

the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Helena B., belonging to Newton T. Burdick of Vancouver, who was on board, as well as his mother, wife, and others in the party, had arrived Thursday morning from Stewart, where Mr. Burdick has been spending the most of the summer in connection with his mining interests, and proceeded the next morning to Vancouver.

Having been sold to the Power Corporation of Canada for use in connection with the construction of the dam for hydro-electric power development there, the Pacific Sal-Co. is negotiating for the purchase of a local derrick scow to replace the Lion.

carrying on further study of pil-Pacific Salvage Co's power tug chard oil in the great laboratories Pachena left here recently for Jedof that famous centre of art and way, Queen Charlotte Islands, on a 40-day packing charter to the Island Packing Co.'s Moresby saltery.

On the return recently of Mil L. Liahjell of Seattle, representing the Rap (Norwegian) marine motor, was a visitor in port this immediately on a similar jaunt. Acweek, having come north on the 38companied by Mrs. Nickerson, he foot boat Rap No. 3, which is plans on making an auto tour to powered with a 24 h.p. semi-diesel motor. Mr. Liahjell proceeded to ing been shipped down to Vancou-Alaska and expects to be back here southbound. He has an installation here to look after and also The big New Westminster seineplans on opening an agency here. boat Chasm No. 3, Capt. Chris Berg,

Halibut Landings

week to have been missing while! The past week at the port of bound for Lagoon Bay, Queen Prince Rupert has been one of Charlotte Islands, called here only the heaviest of the season as far on Monday. She had been delayed in reaching her destination by coming north via this port and, therethe week being 608,000 pounds fore, the alarm was caused when which brought the total of fish she failed to get to Lagoon Bay from the United States bottoms when expected. Captain Berg at for the season to date up to 14,one time condutced a restaurant here. The Chasm No. 3 will be used 867,500 pounds as compared with last year's 13,670,500 pounds at a in packing dog salmon to the Casimilar date. Canadian landings nadian Fishing Co.'s cannery at for the week totalled 195,100 pounds, bringing the aggregate for the year up to 6,238,650 compared with 6.312,000 at the COLD STORAGE A stiffening breeze and piling seas, corresponding date in 1928. The grand total of landings for the present season up to yesterday was 21,106,150 pounds as against a total of 19,982,500 pounds The halyards foul and shadows the same time last year.

be protected. Prices during the week remained at a steady level. The high bid for Canadian halibut was 14.1 and 11.2c which the Atli was paid for 7,000 pounds, while the American price was 15.5 and which the Brothers received for 12,000 pounds. Low bids of the week were 12.6c and 8c for Canadian fish and 12.5c and 8c for American.

And with the dawn, the rigging prices which have prevailed almost throughout the year meant it reasonable that 450 feet of the Golden Wax Beansthe difference between profit and most central waterfront here loss for the fishermen at Prince should be reserved for a yacht Rupert this season which will go club. down as the best for three or four The sunrays break over the wreck years. There are very few halibutters who have not made money There would be no objection if Melodious strips from singing lips this year. In few cases have there room was left for the yacht club, Datesbeen any spectacular earnings Mr. Bushby said. but the general condition has Milton Gonzales, president, re-Strange lure the murmuring been much improved over the last ferred to the desirability of estabyear or two when operations in lishing new payrolls here. some cases really boiled down to Capt. Paul Armour asked if there a loss.

And o'er the shore the seagulls Anglican Survey The tide floods ebb, timed step by

River and Left This Morn- necessary. Some colored rags fly free from ing For Naas River, Stewart and Anyox But he on sands of flowering lands

win Trevor Owen D.D., Bishop of desire the same site. The face that steered the Thor, tions in the Dominion, arrived in the first to be served. thern Cross and proceeded early front without specifying location. ging Co.'s big and sturdy service yox and Stewart will also be vis- mittee was adopted with only boat Nora Jane arrived here on ited and the members of the George Hill dissenting. Thursday afternoon, proceeding board will return here on Thurssouth the next morning. Those on day of next week and then spend aboard the steamer Prince George for Vancouver.

Cancolim and Helena B. moored missioners have been visiting varweek marking the jubilee of the

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as American halibut landings have been concerned, the total for the week being 608,000 pounds HYDETRANSFER

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ing that its interests in the matter

Mr. McCaffery assured Mr. Bushby that there was no intention of interfering with the yacht club. The site desired for the cold storage plant was immediately to the west of P. Burns lease, and he felt would not reach as far as the yacht club. In any case, he believed that CALL AT THE CASH & CARRY the yacht club would be protected by the city, which was being granted 200 feet of waterfront in ex-These steady and fairly high change for any rights it might have within Cow Bay. He did not think

Other Discussions

would be any limit of time within which the cold storage plant would have to be built. This was valuable waterfrontage to hold up.

Mr. McCaffery replied that the Board in District lease would be subject to a cold storage being built. There would storage being built. There would have to be some preliminaries but Arrived Last Night From Skeena there would be no more delay than

George Hill did not think any particular piece of waterfront should be picked out by the Board of Trade in its recommendation. The Anglican National Commis- Other interests such as the Canasion, consisting of Rt. Rev. Der- dian Fish & Cold Storage Co. might

Niagara; Rev. Canon Gould of Mr. Gonzales felt that it was the Toronto, and Dr. Gisborne, Ot- function of the Board of Trade to Cob Corntawa, which is making a tour of promote establishment of industries Canada to survey church condi- here. The first to come should be

the city last night from Port Es- Harry Breen suggested that the sington on the mission boat Nor- board recommend a piece of water- Oranges-Bound from Selwyn Inlet to this morning to the Naas River On being put to the vote, the rec-Vancouver, the T. A. Kelley Log- where Sunday will be spent. An- ommendation of the special com-

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