

## Waterfront Whiffs

Run of Springs Slow in Starting; General Opposition to Fish Traps; Prince Rupert Cannery Not to Operate This Season

Due to the cold and backward spring season, the spring salmon run has been slow materializing to any great extent in Prince Rupert district this year, though trollers around Warke Canal have been catching a few of the fish. What may have been lacking, however, in the volume of fish has been made up for to some extent in the prices that have been paid. This week 22c was being paid for red springs and 5c for the less demanded though none less luscious white species. Captain Johnny Clarsen with the Elmer Co. and Flewin & Brown with the Taplow II. have been packing springs from Warke Canal to Prince Rupert, the fish being sold to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Atlin Fisheries and direct to the local retail trade.

Judge J. N. Ellis of Vancouver, sitting as a royal commission in Prince Rupert on April 18 to investigate the advisability of allowing fish traps to be operated in Canadian waters contiguous to the Alaska border, will find the fishermen of Prince Rupert to a man opposed to any such concession being granted. The case will be presented to the royal commission on behalf of the fishermen by Charles Lord, who received no uncertain instructions at a public meeting held this week before the commission convenes. The fishermen are somewhat at a loss to find that the fisheries department should even consider the matter of allowing traps to be operated in view of conservation measures along other lines which it is invoking. The fishermen are finding considerable support among local business men in their contention that the traps would not only be disastrous to the fish, but also to the livelihood of the fishermen themselves. Allowing of traps is, apparently, to be advocated only by representatives of the cannery companies.

Having been completely rebuilt except for foyle head, pilot house and deck at the McLean yard at Seal Cove, the local halibut boat N. and S., now renamed the Cape Race, will soon leave on her first trip of the season to the fishing grounds. The extensive job on the vessel has included all such work as putting in of new keel, new framework and new planking, making a practically new boat of her. The Cape Race is now to be operated by Capt. William Marshall.

### Changes on Ogden

Capt. J. W. Moorehouse has carried out extensive improvements at Seal Cove during the past winter to the fish packer Ogden, formerly the American halibut schooner Lincoln. General alterations have included the putting on of a new pilot house and decking. The vessel is also being equipped with a 75 h.p. Atlas Imperial diesel engine to take the place of the former 50 h.p. Atlas gas engine. The Ogden will again be used this year in packing salmon for the Langara Fishing & Packing Co.'s cannery at New Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands.

The B. C. Packers will not operate the Prince Rupert cannery this season, it has been learned. Alex Sutherland, manager of Prince Rupert cannery last year, has been placed in charge of Sunnyside cannery in Skeena Slough this season, taking the place of J. Field Strang, who recently received the appointment of commodore of the B. C. Packers' fleet of cannery tenders, packers and other craft.

Steam boilers which were used in the cold storage plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. at Prince Rupert before the plant was converted last year to electric power have been recently sold and shipped to one of the pilchard reduction plants on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The old boiler room at the cold storage plant is now vacant except for the storage of equipment.

### Getting New Bottom

The seineboat Kathleen, belonging to Henry Collison of Kitkatla, is now at the McLean ways at Seal Cove, where a rather extensive repair job is being undertaken, including the tearing out of the old and putting in of a new bottom. The vessel should be ready for sea

again toward the end of next week.

Toward the end of next week the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. plans on putting out its first salmon camp scow this year. This will be the one at Canoe Pass at the mouth of Warke Canal, where the run of spring salmon is now commencing. The camp will probably be towed up by the Grier Starrett. The Dundas Island camp will not be sent out before the middle of May.

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s packer Grier Starrett has been at the dry dock undergoing repairs to her guards following damage which was sustained in the gale of three weeks ago. In the same blow the W. R. Lord also was similarly damaged, but not so extensively and repairs were effected by the company staff under Marine Superintendent Bob Blance. All the Cold Storage packing fleet, including the Chief Le-gaic, Chief Zibasa and Fredelia, are or have been undergoing annual spring painting.

The big Seattle halibut schooner Dorothy, under charter to the international fisheries commission, was in port on Thursday afternoon for a brief visit, taking on bait and ice at the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. The vessel came down from Alaska. On her next scientific trip, tagging operations are to be resumed by the Dorothy. F. H. Bell, who arrived from Seattle a few days ago, joined the Dorothy here to take charge of operations from the vessel.

### Zero Is Renamed

The Zero is another vessel of the local halibut fleet that has taken unto itself a new name. Capt. Fritz Pedersen has altered the nomenclature to Drott and landed his first catch under the new title this week.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1929 season just topped the 5,000,000 total mark and were half a million pounds in excess of the record for 1928 at a similar date. The total on April 12 this year was 5,026,650 pounds, as compared with last year's 4,520,500 pounds at a similar date. Canadian landings stood at 1,210,150 pounds, as against 1,126,800 pounds, while the American total was 3,816,500 pounds, as compared with 3,189,300 pounds.

Fares during the week of April 6-12 were rather light, standing at 689,100 pounds, consisting of 210,000 pounds Canadian and 478,300 pounds American fish. Prices were at a rather low level throughout this week. The high price for American fish was 14.1c and 7c paid the Sirius and Reliance for catches of 6000 and 10,000 pounds respectively, while the low bid was 11c and 6c paid the Portlock for 19,000 pounds. Canadian prices ran from 12.1c and 6c given the Sea Maid, Terned and Volunteer for catches of 8000, 3800 and 5500 pounds, respectively, down to a low of 9.5c and 6c, which the Cape scale was paid for 15,000 pounds.

### Moresby to Nelson

The 46-foot Prince Rupert seineboat Moresby, which has been at Vancouver during the past winter, has been sold by James Field to S. M. Barnett of Nelson and will be taken by rail to the southern B. C. city where it will be commissioned in service on Kootenay Lake by the new owner. The vessel will be lifted by an electric crane at one of the large Vancouver docks and placed on a flat car for delivery inland. In some of the tunnels on the Canadian Pacific Railway she will have bare clearance. Last year the tug Radius, slightly beamier than the Moresby, made

## A FEW FACTS ABOUT PRINCE RUPERT

### Prince Rupert is:

- The terminus of the Canadian National Railway.
- The Central administrative point for the whole of central and northern British Columbia.
- The nearest point in British Columbia to the Orient.
- The centre of the halibut and salmon fishing business.
- The centre of an extensive mining and lumbering district.

### Prince Rupert has:

- One of the finest harbors in the world.
- The largest fresh halibut business in the world.
- The largest fish cold storage plant in the world.
- A large, strictly modern drydock and shipbuilding plant.
- A grain elevator leased to the Alberta Wheat Pool with capacity of 1,250,000 bushels.
- A large, modern ocean dock.
- A new modern lumber mill, planing and shingle mills and box factory with capacity output of 60,000 board feet daily.
- Fish reduction plant.
- A new mill at Porpoise Harbor and another building alongside it seven miles from the city.
- Railway shops employing about 75 men.
- Several ship sheds for building and repairing small craft.
- Provincial government district offices and court house.
- Dominion government fisheries, customs, and other offices.
- Marine department central station.
- Dominion government wireless station.
- Canadian National district offices.
- Dominion fisheries experimental station.
- B. C. Packers district offices.
- Consolidated Mining & Smelting district assay office.
- Several docks and wharves used by coasting vessels.
- Number of fish houses doing an export business.
- About twenty salmon canneries in the neighborhood.
- Several fishery supply and shipchandlery establishments.
- Several wholesale houses doing a large business in the district.
- Fine modern retail stores.
- Good steamship services to Alaska and south to Vancouver and Victoria and west to the Queen Charlotte Islands.
- Three large oil and gasoline distribution stations.
- Good hotels and restaurants.

### Prince Rupert has:

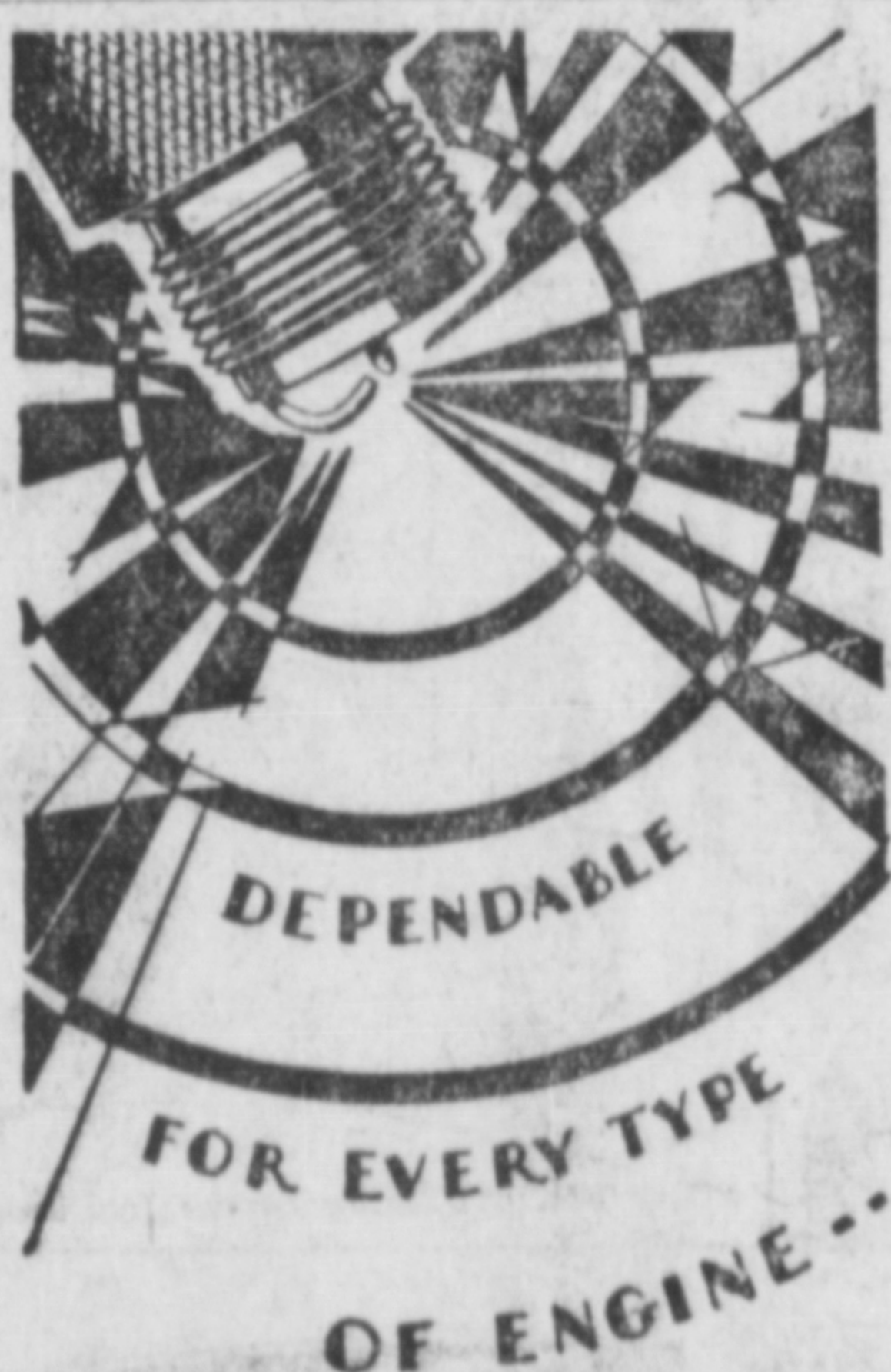
- Modern high school with first year university classes.
- Four public schools with over thirty teachers.
- Seven churches representing the most important denominations.
- Paved streets and concrete sidewalks in the business section.
- Well kept gardens and pretty residences.
- Number of clubs and fraternal organizations.

### Prince Rupert has:

- No severe cold in winter.
- No extreme heat in summer.
- No mosquitos or other insect pests.
- Great opportunities for boating, fishing and hunting.
- Fewer climatic or other disadvantages than most places in Canada.
- The harbor never freezes.

a similar trip. The Moresby has been a familiar vessel for many years in Prince Rupert Harbor, having been built here in 1919.

He—Do you think kissing is unhealthy?  
She—I don't know. I've never been—  
He—What! Never been kissed?  
She—No, I've never been ill after it.—Passing Show.



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## LUMBER ACTIVE PRINCE GEORGE

Several New Sawmills Going Up and Bumper Production Anticipated This Year

### LOG SCALE HIGH

Prospects are believed to be good for a record year in 1929 in the sawmilling business in the Prince George district. There is a good market at present for the output of the mills in that district which are operating at capacity.

A number of new mills are in course of construction in the Prince George district. The Gale & Trick mill at Hansard lake will soon be a contributing factor to the industry in the interior district and the Alexander mill, just outside the city limits is expected to go into operation before the end of June. The Foreman Lumber Co. is proceeding with the erection of its mill in the vicinity of the Nechako bridge and expects to have a considerable cut during the present year. Martin S. Gair has secured title from the Canadian National Railways for the mill he is to erect on the Nechako river in the vicinity of the bridge and the work of erection will be proceeded with at once. There are one or two other prospective mills which may get into operation before the end of the year.

The log scale of Prince George for the first three months of this year amounted to 21,259,306 board feet, which is a slight increase over the figures for the similar period in 1928. The scale for the month of March was 8,399,314 feet, as against 5,557,844 feet in the same month last year.

## The true purpose of a Budget

EVERY year you spend a large proportion of the money you get. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat—for house furnishings, books and what not.

Here is the way to get the most for your money.

Keep a budget. Decide what you can afford to spend for each item, and hold yourself within this amount.

Then—to get the most for your budget money read advertisements carefully. The advertisements you read tell you what is newest and best. They give you the latest ideas and improvements. They help you to get more from each dollar you have apportioned in your budget—and so live better and dress better with the same income.

The true purpose of a budget is to enable you to spend wisely—and only by careful reading of advertising can you hope to accomplish this result.

Read advertising regularly. It points the way to better living.



## Get This Fact Straight

WHAT you eat at breakfast determines the kind of day you will have. Lack of balance in essential food elements results in heavy, listless mornings that unfit you for work or play.

Eat Quick Quaker because it has the perfect balance. The oat contains 16% protein, which is more than any other cereal, and protein is needed to build tissue and stamina. Carbohydrates, 65%, for energy and heat. Minerals for blood and bone. Vitamin B to help assimilation. Enough roughage to make artificial laxatives unnecessary.

Only carefully selected oats go into Quick Quaker. The cream of the oat crop and the most expert milling give Quick Quaker a deliciousness that everybody relishes. It's a breakfast you never tire of.

Be sure to ask your grocer for Quick Quaker. Packages contain coupons with which you can secure silverware and other useful articles. Big, family package, wrapped and sealed.

### Make a Collection of Dainty Chinaware

Each package of Quick Quaker Oats marked "Chinaware" contains a piece of pretty China. Delicate blue and gold pattern. China you will be proud of. These pieces include cups, saucers, tea plates, slightly larger plates, porridge bowls, sugar bowls, children's mugs and other dishes.

## QUICK QUAKER OATS

Cooks in 2 1/2 to 5 minutes

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon

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