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THE BIG CONVENTION

district will have its full quota of five delegates at the gathering. If they come, we feel that we can promise they will be given a hearty welcome and given every opportunity to enjoy themselves. Also, their views will be given proper consideration, although all such views may not necessarily be endorsed.

Just now there are a number of important matters so far this year. Several boats are givwhich may come up for discussion. It is important that the highway from Prince Rupert to Jasper be constructed as soon as possible. It is important that the western outlet to the Peace country be commenced and pushed through to completion. It is important that investigation be made to see that northern British Columbia get its share of Charle Lundquist; Ternen. Capt. Government expenditures and that if it is not, such action may be taken as is necessary to bring about a change. have dropped These things are important and can well occupy some of | ning the time of the delegates.

What must be avoided at the convention, if possible, is for any section of the north to try to push through reso- of the Canadian halibut fleet. She has lutions which would tend to play off one part of the north against others.

The Associated Boards undoubtedly will have a great the season to date being 96,000 pounds deal of influence if it continues to do its work wisely as it and 33,900 pounds respectively. Aghas in the past.

ALWAYS GETS THE KNOCKS

It seems as if Prince Rupert always gets the knocks. A number of local people who were listening to a broadcast from the Canadian National radio station at Vancouver were much annoyed and disgusted at the scant and coo pounds in five trips. Other Am- formed. objectionable mention of Prince Rupert in an advertising talk supposed to tell of the attractions of the triangular tour, of which this city is one of the pivotal points. No mention was made of the wonderful scenery of the Skeena River and anything said of Prince Rupert would better have been left out.

The probability is that this has not been brought to the trips, 129,000 pounds; North, four trips, with Capt. Harry Barrie on the other. attention of officials of the company. We do not think they would allow it if they knew what was going on. Possibly even yet it may not be too late for a reprimand.

WORK ON PRINCE DAVID

While we always draw attention of the railway com- ooo pounds; Western, five trips, 168,- 20, next Thursday, with the opening pany or any other persons if they neglect Prince Rupert, pounds or do anything we think tends to injure the city, we also The high American boat Sunde has employed in fishing. packing and canlike to give a word of commendation when it is earned. far this season for a total of 59,000 run of sockeye is anticipated this year One case in point is the Prince David. That boat is to be pounds, having also landed catches at although there seems to be some doubt overhauled here and the job will give a lot of employment and help to improve conditions. While we think the com- number of American catches at Prince of fall varieties on the Queen Charlotte pany should always keep their own shipyard busy when and 73,500 pounds. there is work to be done, we are glad to recognize that they are doing their duty by Prince Rupert in this respect. D. B. Finn. director of the Prince vance of the opening of the season and There should be a busy time at the drydock plant for the Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, the fisheries department also has its rest of the year.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Fishermen Doing Well This Year; Salmon Canning Starts Next Week; Summer Program at Biological Station

From the financial standpoint, Prince Rupert halibut fishermen are having a vastly better season this year than last and, if things continue during the coming five months has also left to engage in pilchard pac- steamer Aktion, which win enter local as they have during the past four, it should prove a banner Terrace has already appointed delegates to the annual year for many of the boats. Whereas this time last year convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Northern the majority of the fleet were merely grubbing along to Porcher Island at Humpback Bay as British Columbia and others will follow if they have not get out of the hole, the month of June, 1929, finds many of already taken action. It is hoped that each board in the the boats piling up quite substantial earnings for their

of affairs this year.

brought in 102,000 pounds in seven trips. The Livingstone and D. S. have completed the greatest number of trips viz. nine, their total landings for gregate landings for the boats that are have so far been as follows: Cape Swain, six trips, 55.500 pounds; Johanna, seven trips, 95,000 pounds; Relief, four trips, 60,500 pounds; Melville. seven trips, 89,500 pounds.

crican boats which have landed heavily lantic five trips, 136,000 pounds; Eagle, Prince Rupert Dry Dock, are expected 102,000 pounds; Omaney, three trips, down with the boats. 101,000 pounds; Panama, four trips, 112,000 pounds; Rainier, four trips, Practically all the salmon canneries

landed two trips at Prince Rupert so ning operations. At least a fairly good Alaskan ports.

will go to Vancouver next month to patrol organization in readiness for acgive a series of lectures on physics and tive work.

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chasers were Cap: Paul Armour, manager of the Pacific Salvage Co.; G. H.

Hippo Island Falls

Though there is a fairly good run at North Island, there have been practically no spring salmon at Hippo Islthis year, and the trollers have now moved from the latter to the former ocation. Last year there was also a light run at Hippo Island which in previous years had been a good venue for trolling operations. The Canadian Fishing Co., B. C. Packers and Canadians Fish & Cold Storage Co. all have packers bringing spring salmon from North Island to the mainland

The mid-season program of overhaul and painting has been on during the past few weeks for the Prince Rupert halibut fleet. Most of the boats have been withdrawn from service for a

at Prince Rupert this year have been: The new sixty-foot fish packers Is-Atlas, five trips, 110,000 pounds; At- paco I and Ispaco II built at the four trips, 137,000 pounds; Grant, four to leave on Tuesday next for the West trips, 116,000 pounds; Helgeland, three Coast of Vancouver Island where they trips, 102,000 pounds; Middleton, five will be used by the Island Packing Co. trips, 109,000 pounds; Mitkof, five in pilchard packing. Capt. Al Wole trips, 178,000 pounds; McKinley, four will be in command of one of the boats) 105,000 pounds; Nordby, four trips, H. J. Bradbury, one of the heads of 108,000 pounds; Northern, three trips, the company, has come north to go

108,000 pounds; Sunset, four trips, on the Naas and Skeena Rivers and 115,000 pounds; Thor, four trips, 153,- elsewhere in Prince Rupert district 000 pounds; Trinity, three trips, 100,- will get operations under way on June 000 pounds; Wizard, four trips, 107,000 of the season for sockeye fishing. The usual large number of helpers will be as to how the pink run may material-The Cedric has landed the greatest ize. It will be an off year for the run Rupert so far this season-four trips Islands where a number of the canneries will not operate at all.

The various canneries have all pre-

Dundas Island and Warke Canal trollers went on strike this week in demand for better prices than the companies are offering. There was recently a further two cent reduction in prices, bringing the offerings for red springs down to 14c. It is not expected that the strike will last long and the buyers are not much concerned about it. It has



been reported that, if Canadian con- the boat bearing his name is packing dition to the growing C.N.R. flee cerns will not pay suitable prices, the from North Island to Butedale and fishermen may bring packers from the also to the Canadian Fishing Co. here. south and offer their fish in Alaska.

couver Island as has also been the a minor nature. Sea Maid, Capt. Henry Dorreen. The Cape Beale, Capt. Edgar Arnott, Extensive reconditioning work on the

fishing regulations. Quite a crowd of lowing the failure of the spring salmon completed, should be a snappy looking plication of Dr. Harrison's work interested bidders attended the sale and fishing at Hippo Island whence he had little vessel well suited for the service! all the boats offered were knocked down been packing. Henry Edenshaw with she is to take up and a notable ad-

After spending two days on the fish- or three weeks undergoing mid-senso A number of the Prince Rupert hali- ing grounds, the halibut boat D. S. T., overhauf and minor engine repairs, the but boats have discontinued halibut Capt. Peter Meuse, was forced to re- two halibut boats fishing to take up salmon and pilchard turn to port this week with clinich Hans. Underdahl welcome packing charters for the summer trouble, landing a catch of 3,500 John Ivanson, work away

The Emblem, Capt. John Barseth, The P. Dorreen, Capt. Leo Sandver, leaving on Tuesday and the Melfille has been chartered to the Island Pac- which came in with 7,000 pounds, was Thursday. Buth vessels will continue king Co. on the West Coast of Van- also suffering with engine trouble of hallbut fishing throughout the season,

> National Coast Steamships under the Fisheries Experimental Station have look of things, the renovation job is to

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