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## WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Nearly 150,000 Pounds of Halibut Landed-Herring Run Still On-Gratifying News For Salmon Fishermen

The first week in March, the first week of fishing in the 1930 season, has seen 146,900 pounds of halibut landed at Prince Rupert, 112,100 pounds of this being Canadian fish has resumed his duties in the dry and 34,800 pounds American. This was more than many dock offices. expected would be landed in the first week. Excellent weather and, in a few cases, engine trouble or breakdowns were the responsible factors in bringing the boats in so at the dry dock of John Eyolfsen's lighthouse board and the board was soon. The week ensuing, it is expected, will see very large sel is now in the water moored to these lights be installed as there landings.

The price situation at the first of the season is not very new halibut boat is fast taking via Dixon's Entrance. Further, promising. The highest price of the shape under the big shed where hydrographic survey of Hecate bury, B. J. Mellish and John Dybweek for Canadian fish was 14c and recently elected town councillor of good progress is also being made Straits waters would have to be havn.

pounds respectively.

Boats landing their catches dur- the fishing season. ing the first week of the season

Canadian — Covenant, 15,000 pounds; Domino II, 900; Dundas, Up to Thursday evening, Pacific

10,000; Wizard, 12,000.

mer instead of taking charge of the Bluenose during the salt fish- Having lost five skates of gear



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8c which the Rose Spit was paid for Lunenburg 1911 ami staying ashore with the construction of the steel undertaken before the lights could 2,000 pounds. Then the price drop- this summer to find out what it tug for service of the Canadian Na- be put in. ped to 10c and 6c. The highest price feels like," declared Captain Wal- tional Railways on Okanagan Lake. for American fish was 14c and 6c ters. For the past 35 years he has Arrival of material is being await-

> nking resolution in Princess Due Back

4,000; Embla, 14,000; Fanny F., 4,- Salvage Cor's big power tug Salvage Ways, Dr. R. G. Large's power Boards of Trade of Central British 500; Inez H., 2,200; Livingstone, Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, had cruiser Sunbeam III left yesterday 15,000; Minnie V., 3,500; Melville, not returned from Alaska. On Mon- on her return to Port Simpson af-17,000; Prosperity A., 19,000; Rose day night of last week, the Princess ter having spent a couple of weeks Spit, 2,000; Sea Maid, 8,000; Gulvik, left here for Buckley Bay, Massett in port. Inlet, where she loaded on a scow American—Addington, 8,000; Iv- three donkey engines from the old Bluenose, has announced his in- keys. The Princess should be back, ing. tention of staying ashore this sum- however, by the end of this week.

ing season. Captain Walters was on the West Coast of Queen Charlotte Island banks, the new local halibut boat Gulvik, Capt. Magnus Hveding, returned to port on Wednesday morning with a catch 7,000 pounds after her maiden trip to the grounds. She came in a little earlier than would have been the case had she not lost the gear. The boat functioned well on her first trip as also did the Rap diesel its make to be installed on a local

> Shef Thomson, popular caretaker of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club, had a rather serious bit of misfortune on Tuesday morning of this week when his living quarters on the floats took fire and were gutted. He lost his clothing and practically all his effects. At the time of the fire, Shef was engaged in painting George Bushby's power cruiser Argo which he had placed on the grid. It was some time before he knew himself that the place was on fire and it was too late then to save much as the cabin was a mass of flames and fective wiring was responsible for

> the outbreak. No time was lost in getting Mitchell & Currie to recondition the place and Shef resumed his residence there today. Meantime, he was comfortably quartered aboard Dr. W. T. Kergin's yacht Full Moon.

Pachena, Capt. Charlie Larkin, was ing licences applied for this season tion was to be presented by anto leave today, weather permitting, but certain limits have been set for other delegation with regard to the for Wainwright Lake to pick up a each fishing area on this part of construction of the Skeena River tow of 200,000 feet of logs for de- the coast and, if these limits are highway. In any case, the Prince livery to Brown's Mill on the Ec- exceeded, there will be an addi- Rupert delegation would see to it

7.50 Skog's Fredelia-are harvesting the .50 fish practically day and night and, The first boats to land halibut 3.00 ducts reduction plant and the Ca- the 1930 season were the Unimak 2.80 they can comfortably handle. The tively. The landings were made on 25 M. T. 3 and P. R. T. are towing the Tuesday. Information is not avail-1.40 fish here in scows from the Zan- able as to prices paid. .02 ardi while the Chief Seegay and W. 15 R. Lord are doing the packing for The Princess Norah, which the Cold Storage.

trict have received with unanimous will require eight new plates. gratification the news that the provincial government is to abandon the idea of net limitation for NOACTION this season at least and that the NOACTION offensive Howe regulations in re-Saturday, March 8, 1930 gard to same are to be withheld for 1930 at least. The strenuous fight that the fishermen themselves put up was well rewarded. As leading spirits in the Northern British Co- Chamber of Commerce to Continue lumbia Salmon Fishermen's Association state, the benefits to be derived from organization have been amply demonstrated. They will the open door policy with regard to cannery licences as well as for nets.

which the Onah, the first American served continuously in the Lunen- ed before a start is made on the the manner in which this question boat, in, and the Ivanhoe received burg fishing fleet. Captain John building of the new fish packer for for catches of 10,000 and 1,800 Walters, a brother of Angus, will the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage take command of the Bluenose for Co.

New Engine Installed

Installation of a new engine having been completed at the Ward

With George and Bob Frizzell anhoe, 1,800; Jack, 3,000; Onah, Massett Timber Co. operations for both on board, the Laura F. left delivery to the Owens Logging Co. yesterday for a trip to the Skeena in the vicinity of Craig, Alaska, River. A busy freighting season for Captain Angus Walters, skipper Some delay was experienced at this boat in connection with the of the champion racing schooner Buckley Bay in loading the don- canneries will soon be commenc- installed. On the other hand,

> mission is calling for bids on the straits would be perfectly safe for charter of a Canadian halibut boat navigation. Therefore, the commitfor use this spring in tagging of tee recommended a resolution askhalibut in Hecate Straits and on ing for the placing of a light and the West Coast of Queen Charlotte fog horn alarm on Bonilla Island Islands. A suitable boat will be and an unwatched light on Butterchosen and William Herrington worth Rocks. It is also to be asked and John L. Kask will be in charge that an official of the department of the scientific operations for be sent here from Ottawa to conwhich she will be used.

The Seattle schooner Dorothy, The third resolution with regard Capt. Ole Hvatum, is again at sea to the export of rived spruce engine with which she is equipped in the use of the commission, hav- brought up an entirely new matter. and which was the first engine of ing called here recently bound The provincial government, it was north. R. Van Cleve is in charge of reported, had ordered that the exthe work aboard the Dorothy which port of rived spruce from the consists of hydrographic opera- Queen Charlotte Islands to the tions on the far north banks.

Capt. Steve Gray while Capt. Tom turing of timber products. Cliff is on the bridge of the Prin-

Dominion Regulations

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power, tug grant any number of salmon fish- meeting that he believed a resolu-

stall River. A small logging camp tional weekly close season of 12 has been opened at Wainwright hours besides the usual 48 hours, it Lake by L. Auriol, this being its is announced. The following limits first shipment of logs. Four or have been set out before the applifive men are employed and equip- cation of the additional 12 hour ment includes one donkey engine. | weekly close season: Naas River, 300; Skeena, 1100; Gardner Canal, The herring run is still on in full 150; Fitzhugh Sound, and Fisher swing at Pearl Harbor and larger Channel, 350; Dean Channel, 150; catches if anything, have been Burke Channel, 180; Rivers Inlet, made this week than previously. 1050; Smith's Inlet, 350. These limi-Two seineboats - Gammon & tations are set in the interests of

as a result, the Rupert Marine Pro- at Seattle following the opening of

stranded in Alaska waters last week, damaged 28 frames, five oil Salmon fishermen of this dis- tanks, two fresh water tanks and

# ONLIGHTS

Fight For Aids to Navigation In Hecate Straits

In answer to a communication still continue their campaign for that had been recently sent again urging the establishment of certain aids to navigation in Hecate Straits so that Prince Rupert might be A. J. Matheson, who returned to placed on an equal basis with Vanthe city recently after having been couver in ocean shipping, the Deill in Vancouver for several months, partment of Marine and Fisherie's at Ottawa had a letter before the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night stating that this Construction has been completed matter had been considered by the fine new trolling boat and the ves- not prepared to recommend that the floats. Capt. Pete Thompson's was already a good route available

Ald. Collart thought that a vigorous protest should be made the fact that Premier King, on his dent Tinker mentioned that it was machine shop for the presentation, ad" in the Daily News. visit here last fall, had promised that consideration would be given the matter.

Ald. Collart was satisfied at having the matter again taken up at Columbia next week at Terrace.

HECATE STRAITS LIGHTS AND PERMISSION TO EXPORT LOGS AND RIVED SPRUCE SOUGHT.

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Lloyds' agent on this coast agreed, it was pointed out, that, with the The International Fisheries Com- installation of the lights, the sult in regard to the matter.

United States be discontinued as it was contrary to the Forest Act to C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal, export any timber unless it had which was in port yesterday after- been first manufactured into sawn noon taking the place of the Prin- lumber or into pulp or paper. The cess Mary on the Vancouver-Ocean cost of labor alone in splitting the Falls-Prince Rupert route, looked spruce, it was pointed out, was \$25 resplendent in a bright coat of per thousand or several times more paint inside and out. Since she was than it would cost to saw it. If the last here, the Princess Royal, a export of rived spruce were to be veteran though still popular liner stopped, it would be equally logical of this coast, underwent a complete to prohibit the export of hewn ties overhaul in Vancouver. The Prin- or shingles. The committee recomcess Mary was here today going mended that the provincial governnorth in place of the Princess ment be asked to reconsider its Norah which sustained extensive stand on this matter and permit of damage in a stranding on Colt the export of rived spruce. It will dense smoke. It is believed that de- Island near the mouth of Lynn also be urged that the Forest Act Canal on her last trip north. The be amended so as to recognize tools Princess Royal is in command of other than saws in the manufac-

The proposed resolutions were endorsed by the meeting and a vote of thanks passed to the committee for its work in their draft-

The Dominion Fisheries will Mr. Pillsbury also informed the



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ward on this matter.

zales as official delegate to the inspect port facilities here. Terrace convention was made on recommendation of the special Dry Dock Staff committee consisting of Mr. Pills- Dry Dock Staff a committee consisting of Mr. Pills-

In urging that all members of the local chamber who possibly could attend the convention so that Prince Rupert might thus manifest its interest in affairs pertainwas being handled. He referred to ing to the central interior, Presi- the dry dock staff gathered in the

that a resolution was brought for- possible that, after the convention, on their behalf, by Tom Boulter - some of the interior delegates machine shop foreman, of a hand-The appointment of Mr. Gon- might come on to Prince Rupert to some silver tea service and tray to

At noon Thursday, members of

Reg. Kelsey as a wedding gift or the occasion of his marriage the same evening to Miss Alice Allen.

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