Workmen have been placing

month or six weeks.

was of the opinion that such

With American Fleet

uary 30 for Capt. P. H. Toft, former

master of the "Rosario." The vessel

is 55 feet long and will be powered

with a 55 h.p. Atlas-Imperial diesel

She was christened "Jane" by little

The halibut boat "North" was

became a total loss, salvage from

the boat being confined to her gear

The 34-foot boat was engaged in

She was manned by L. Engebregt-

sen, who made shore safely. The

vessel was owned by Louis C. Sunde

The fishing boat "Delight," built

used during 1929 as a tender for the ping.

last year by Henry Otterlee, and

Cape Fisheries, buying fresh sal-

mon at Neah Bay, is being outfitted

for halibut fishing this year. She

will be commanded by Capt. Mar

tin Nelsen, formerly a member of

The big halibut boat "Middleton" +

the crew of the schooner "Doric."

of Petersburg last month blossom-

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Halibut Boats Starting to Leave-Herring Run Continuing In Full Swing-News of American Fleet

In preparation for the commencement of the 1930 hali- which was wrecked on Wingham but fishing season on March 1, next Saturday, these are Island in November after two of busy times along the local waterfront. After three quiet her crew had been lost overboard, months, the hustle and bustle of the industry is on again the halibut boat "Excell II," Capt. and there is general activity. Many of the boats will be Roald. After being floated by the getting away on Monday of next week and a few sooner. Alaskan Salvage company tug Accordingly, outfitting houses are fully occupied getting "Akutan," the "Sea Bird" was towup the orders and rigging of gear is or has been a general ed to Ketchikan, where temporary occupation. In the fish packing houses there is also stir in getting the premises in readiness."-

It will probably be the middle of Cold Storage Co. to be stored as the week after next before fares be- halibut bait and for the Rupert gin to arrive in any volume. By Marine Products Ltd. where it is then several of the smaller Cana- being made into fish meal at the dian boats at least should be in Tucks Inlet reduction plant. So far, with their initial fares of the sea- the herring run this year is proving

all requirements will have been Capt. J. Haan jr. has completed met within the next few weeks. installation of a new 30 h.p. Gardner engine in his troller Ila at On the arrival here yesterday af-Skidegate. The Ila is now credited ternoon from the south of the with being the fastest boat on the steamer Princess Mary, the Pacific Queen Charlotte Islands. Salvage Co.'s power tug Salvage

The Bacon Fisheries have made for Georgia River, Portland Canal, several shipments of fresh spring having on board Wellington Bea-Salmon caught in the neighborhood ton, Vancouver mining man, who of Port Simpson and Metlakatla. In was called there because of the ling operations so far have been son, Harold Beaton. The younger ready for fishing by May 1. confined pretty well to native row- Beaton was quite well known along boats. The high boat of the present the local waterfront through visits pound is being paid the fishermen. of which he was skipper. Many re-It will be pretty well on towards grets have been expressed at his April, by which time weather con- untimely demise. ditions should be rather more setaled, before the most of the white, rollers get away. Meantime, they cabin this week on the 22-foot operations.

Among the first halibutters to get away from here this season were the Takla, Capt. Chris Parkrold, and the Cape Beale, Capt. Edgar Arnott, the former leaving Thursday night and the latter on Friday. Both will go to the banks via Ketchikan. Today the Tahoma, Capt. Winnie Pierce, and the Wabash, Capt. Ernie Pierce, were to leave for Craig, Alaska, to take on bait en route to the grounds.

Has New Boat

Capt. Bill Parsons, well known local skipper, who left for Vancouver about January 1, is reported to behalf of the Canadian Halibut be on his way up the coast to Prince Vessel Owners' Association with a Rupert with a 70-foot vessel which view to initiating a move to have was formerly a fish packer but the duty on fresh halibut entering which has been fitted up for hali- the United States removed, were but fishing. Friends will be await- given little encouragement, it is reing Bill's arrival to give him the ported. The American association glad hand. move at this time would be quite

Guy Campbell, brother and un- futile. It is understood active nederstudy of Capt. Clarence Camp- gotiations are being dropped for bell, skipper of the local halibut the time being at least. boat Joe Baker, was expected to return to town this week-end after having spent, the winter in Nova Scotia. Brother Guy's arrival will be welcomed too by Clarence to whom the installation of a new engine in his boat has been offering some perplexities.

Capt. Merrill Sollows, skipper and owner of the Relief, and Mrs. Sollows, who have also spent the winter in Nova Scotia, are due back next Friday as is also Heman Nicholls who is returning to the halibut "I, myself, was terribly bothered game here after having spent a with gas on my stomach which kept couple of years on the Atlantic

skipper. Capt. Toft has disposed of Though it has been reported that his share in the "Rosario" to his Earl Haines was to return here this season. it is considered doubtful by some of his friends that his health blown ashore on Sekiu Beach, east will permit his coming. of Neah Bay, early in January and

Extensive additions and improvements to the ship chandlery store of F. E. Hunt Ltd. are now complete and a great change for the better has been wrought as a result and little wonder it is that our friend, Mil Nickerson, surveys the scene with a justifiable degree of pride. In addition to providing much greater store space, the work has resulted in a spacious office quarters with lots of light for the aid of Herman Capstick in his quill pushing duties. Upstairs commodious Fish Exchange quarters have been provided and, in the comfort that is to be offered there, we have no doubt that the local buyers will be much more kindly disposed in the matter of bidding high, wide and handsome. Extensive storeroom quarters are also provided upstairs.

Herring Still Running The herring run at Pearl Harbor

near Port Simpson has continued in the finish coat. full swing this week and scowloads of the fish have been coming in re- The halibut boat "Fairway," gularly for the Canadian Fish & Capt. N. J. Mathisen, is now includ-

ed among the vessels of the halibut fleet which have submitted to 11 plastic surgery for the purpose of raising their forward bulwarks. Elevation of these around the forecastle serves to give the vessel greater freeboard forward, making for a drier and more comfortable The halibut schooner "Sea Bird,"

repairs were made so she could be brought to Seattle for full repair.

New Boats

Pete Sather of Petersburg has just completed a new halibuter at Bellingham, Wash., named "Zarembo," and took her north about the first of the month. Hjalmer very satisfactory and, if it keeps up, Peterson, who recently sold hi halibut boat "Pegge," has just bought the Puget Sound boat "Arcade," formerly owned by James Ehler, which will hereafter make Petersburg her home port.

Capt. Nels Stangwick, formerly of Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, left the crew of the halibut schooner "Nordby," is having a 70-foot halibut boat constructed at the Moberg boat yard. Seattle. The vessel will carry a 100 h.p. Atlas-Imperial diewaters adjacent to this port, trol- tragic death this week of his only sel and is due to be completed and

week had six fish. Twenty cents a with the power cruiser Overseas II big halibut schooner "Sitka" down from Juneau to Seattle during the closed fishing season and has had an entirely new house constructed on the vessel.

are busily engaged in getting their clinker built speed boat, equipped halibut vessel "Harding" is spend-Capt. John Klabo, master of the with a Ford Marine engine, which ing the closed season period in Norwas built at the Pacific Salvage way. He is expected to return to Se-Co.'s floats for the Power Corporaattle in a short time for the resumption of halibut fishing.

> Georgia River Gold Mining Co.'s The halibut boat "Addington" power cruiser, which was brought the Juneau fleet has been converhere last week after having been ted from gas to diesel power during wrecked in Portland Canal, is now the closed season period, Capt. out of the water on a scow at the Peter Servold installing a 30 h.p. Pacific Salvage Co.'s floats. The re- Atlas-Imperial diesel in his vessel. pair job is a rather extensive one

> and the vessel will be here for a Capt. Hans Anderson, owner of the halibut boat "Betty" of Petersburg, returned from Ketchikan late Capt. J. D. Thurber and Capt. last month, having spent three Dave Ritchie, who went to Seattle recently to interview the Fishing weeks in a hospital after an oper-Vessel Owners' Association there on

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, will leave on Monday for Buckley Bay in Massett Inlet to pick up three donkey engines from the old operations of the Massett Timber Co. there which will be taken to the Alaska Coast near Craig for the Owens Logging Co. which has purchased them. The Owens Logging Co. formerly operated near Kitimaat down the coast from here.

The current issue of the Pacific Fisherman has some newsy items about men and boats of the American fleet, which are known in

A new seine-type halibut boat, the magazine announces, was Operations Being Continued By launched at the John Flam boat Britannia Co. With 25 Men; yard on Salmon Bay, Seattle, Jan-Ore Body is Large

The Britannia Co. is continuing development work steadily throughout the winter on the Toric mine in the Kitsault Valley near the Dolly Varden at Alice Arm and there is a crew of some twenty-five men employed on the property. A main shaft has now been sunk two hundred feet and is running through satisfactory ore which is believed to exist in large quantities. It is believed the company will continue the development work for the next year or so in order that a winter fishing for mixed cod and large body may be blocked out bewas wrecked in a heavy snow storm. fore a start on production is made.

sen, Norman Nelsen and John Larof crosscuts and drifts. Whether the Britannia Co. will use the mill already established on the property or build a new concentrator is not known. In any case, the ore will be milled before ship-

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