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DEMAND
"Rupert Brand"
Kippers
"THE DAINTIEST BREAKFAST FOOD."
Smoked Daily by
Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.


A. J. Galland, excise officer of the local customs department, returned to the city on the Princess Maquinna yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver on official business.


Free! Free!
1 lb. Blue Ribbon Tea, 1 lb. Blue Ribbon Coffee, given with Drip-Coffee Maker— 6 or 8 Cup size ..... $2.25

You are cordially invited to our FREE DEMONSTRATION of BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS by Mrs. P. W. Anderson, on Friday and Saturday.

Blue Ribbon Tea— per lb. ..... 50c

Blue Ribbon Coffee— per lb. ..... 55c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, per tin ..... 25c
Blue Ribbon Vanilla and Lemon Extract, 4-oz. bot. 40c
Blue Ribbon Vanilla and Lemon Extract, 2-oz. bot. 20c
Gold Medal Puddings— 2 pkgs. ..... 23c
Don't miss this bargain
We also offer at sacrifice pricee Preserving Peaches— per crate ..... $1.65
The Economy Cash & Carry
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Phone 360 319 Third Ave.


# WATERFRONT WHIFFS

**Halibut Prices Greatly Improved—New Fraser Salvaged—International Commission Busy**

A great improvement in prices featured the halibut market at Prince Rupert during the week ending yesterday. Canadian prices ascended as high as 16.4c and 6c which was paid the Selma for 3,000 pounds while American prices struck a peak of 18c and 7c which the Dumen received for 8,000 pounds. These were the highest prices that had been paid on the Prince Rupert Exchange for almost two months and were certainly acceptable to both boat owners and fishermen who were becoming somewhat despondent because of the low prices that had been prevailing for several weeks previous. Indeed, many of the smaller boats had tied up on account of the low prices but the most of these are again operating. Landings during the week totalled 552,500 pounds, made up of 114,500 pounds Canadian fish and 438,000 pounds American. The total for the season to date was 18,996,500 pounds comprising 5,609,000 pounds Canadian halibut and 13,387,500 pounds American.

**New Fraser Salved**

Having been successful in raising the large seineboat and fish packer New Fraser, which sank after striking a rock near Jedway, Queen Charlotte Islands, last week, the Pacific Salvage Co.'s salvage tug Red Boy, Capt. Charlie Larkin, returned to Prinnce Rupert on Tuesday with the disabled vessel in tow. The New Fraser sustained considerable damage to her hull in striking and holes had to be patched temporarily before she could be brought to Prince Rupert. As it was the vessel and her convoy encountered a severe gale while crossing Hecate Straits and the disabled boat was almost lost. The New Fraser hails from Vancouver and is of Japanese ownership, having been under charter to the B. C. Packers for salmon packing. She is 70 feet long and equipped with a 75 h.p. Washington-Estep full diesel engine. Immediately on arrival at Prince Rupert, she was taken on the dry dock where it is expected repairs would be effected.

Having changed his plans during the week, Doc Clapperton of the Government Wharf left yesterday by train for Prince George, where he will spend a two weeks' holiday visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, instead of going to Vancouver as he had originally intended. Doc is on a sort of diet these days and thought it would be better for his health if he went to the fond care of his daughter-in-law rather than risking his life in strange Vancouver restaurants. That was one of the principal reasons for his change in plans. Many friends will hope that the change and rest will be beneficial to Doc.

After having made many trips during the past couple of months, the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s steam trawler G. E. Foster has now discontinued flat fishing in Hecate Straits. Capt. Dave Ritchie, who was in command of the Foster, goes back to his own halibutter, Unome.

Among a number of interesting papers on the halibut fisheries that have been issued recently by the International Fisheries Commission has been one on the history of the Pacific Coast Fishery written by William L. Thompson and Norman L. Freeman. This paper is of particular interest here since Mr. Freeman is Prince Rupert representative of the International Fisheries Commission.

John L. Kask of the local staff of the International Fisheries Commission is at present in Seattle on commission work. It is doubtful whether he will return here this season.

**To Repair C. N.**

Following the disposition of court cases over the vessel this week, it is expected that repairs will be instituted to the fish packer C. N. which sank last May in Ogden Channel following an explosion and fire, being subsequently refloated. The vessel, which is now in possession of the underwriters, the insurance having been paid some time ago, has been at the local dry dock ever since she was brought to port over a month ago. It is expected that the underwriters will follow the usual course of repairing the vessel and offering her for sale. Actual damage to the boat was not very extensive.

The Biological Board of Canada has been installing fences in a stream flowing into Massett Inlet on the Queen Charlotte Islands for the purpose of enumerating pink salmon proceeding upstream in the fall to spawn and fry proceeding downstream in the spring seaward bound. The investigation was in charge of Dr. Pritchard and the damming of the fences was done by H. W. Hunt, of the staff of the Fisheries Branch, Vancouver, who also supervised the installation. Some time ago Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C., to whom we are indebted for the following, received reports of progress from Dr. Pritchard and Mr. Hunt. The former sent in his in the usual formal prose form. The latter's was received in the form of verse and is released herewith:

We have been at the work for a month, sir,
And the rain it came down every day,
We have wallowed in water and muck, sir,
Getting splashed with a soggy blue clay;
Fencing a creek that is known as McClinton,
For the Biological Board,
So they can count up the number of Humpies,
And so add to the wealth of the world.

* * *

It doesn't sound much of a job, sir,
Rightly so in some parts of B. C.
But this sure is a hell of a place, sir,
To which every good saint will agree.
They may be the Queen Charlotte Islands,
With timbers, majestic and green,
But our rustic facilities of living,
Would turn up the dear nose of a Queen.

* * *

However we are jogging along, sir,
With a camp that is not at all bad,
We can't see the green sea or the sun, sir,
So we gaze at the tree trunks instead.
There is never a bird or a chipmunk
To chirrup or sing us a song,
And the only sweet music we get, sir,
Is the cook banging hell on the gong.

* * *

The work gang is made up of locals,
Reinforced by the regular staff,
Keeping stride with an eight hour day, sir,
And sometimes a day and a half;
Transportation depends on the high tide,
Which of course is a contrary beast,
Often in the small hours near midnight,
When a gale is then blowing southeast.

* * *

Far be it from making complaints, tho,
Truly that is the last thing we'd do;
We would only like you to know, tho,
That it is not all honey and ghu;
There's a wee little rift in the clouds now,
And perhaps its too early to state,
But we think, we may finish in time, sir,
Before gobbling the old estimate.

Statistical work, life history studies, etc. are being actively continued by the International Fisheries Commission in connection with the Pacific Coast halibut fishery and the balance of this year will be devoted mainly to the study of data now in hand. It is planned next year to operate a vessel in field work for about two months tagging off the British Columbia coast and about two months tagging immature fish on certain western grounds, at the same time collecting further material for study on spawning conditions, ages and growth. It is hoped that additional work on eggs and larva, covering certain gaps that still remain in the knowledge of their drift and abundance in certain areas, can be carried out in 1932.

In the current isue of the Pacific Fisherman, appears a picture of the halibut schooner Margaret I belonging to Capt. George Fritz of this city, in which a three cylinder 105 h.p. Superior diesel engine was recently installed.

**Prospector Burned**

Word comes from the south to the effect that veteran schooner Prospector, formerly well known in the halibut game here and recently converted into a swordfisherman operating out of San Diego, was destroyed off the California coast last month when batteries were being charged and the lighting plant caught fire. The Prospector, well known from the Behring Sea to Panama Canal, had many years service as a halibut schooner. Some years ago she went to Southern California. At the time of her loss, she was valued at $15,000.

Curzon's Men's Wear for Black Sweaters.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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In that great stage success
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Novelty — "Jack Buchanan"
Song Cartoon—"La Paloma"
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Did This Ever Happen to You?
READ WHAT EDMUND ENGLISH FOUND OUT ABOUT G. W. G. STOP-LOSS POCKET OVERALLS
Here is his letter.

Floet, Alberta,
May 9, 1930

The Great Western Garment Co., Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to tell you how your G.W.G. Overalls have saved me time, money and worry since I have been wearing them.

I can recall, not many years ago, I wore, as well as all the rest of my farmer neighbors, just the ordinary every-day brand of overalls. Whenever any of them saw me buying a new pair of pliers, they would say, "I am always losing my pliers out of my pocket too." We all agreed that there were many more pliers lost than worn out.

Last Fall I helped operate a combined harvester, and carried with me all the time a six-inch crescent wrench as well as a pair of pliers, carrying both in the Stop-Loss pocket on the right leg of a pair of G.W.G. overalls. I didn't lose either one all fall, and when working around a combine a man is in fifty different position every day. A fellow can tighten almost any bolt with a wrench and a pair of pliers, so when I could carry both right with me, without any danger of them slipping out of my pocket, I saved time and consequently made more money.

In the summer-time I just wear one pair of overalls and so have to carry my watch in the watch pocket of the overalls. I always used a safety pin to keep the watch pocket closed until I got my first pair of G.W.G Stop-Loss pocket overalls. I have never had my watch slip out of that pocket yet, and when a fellow wants it out, he can easily take it out.

G.W.G. overalls are going to be my overalls from now on, the tools I buy to carry with me will be with me when I want them.

Yours truly,
EDMUND ENGLISH.

G.W.G. Union Made Overalls—Shirts—Pants — Mackinaw and Leather Jackets for men and boys are obtainable from most good stores. If your dealer cannot supply you write direct to the Great Western Garment Company, Limited, Edmonton, Alberta giving his name.

Listen in on the G.W.G. high-class Radio Broadcast every Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. Station CKLC.



WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

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