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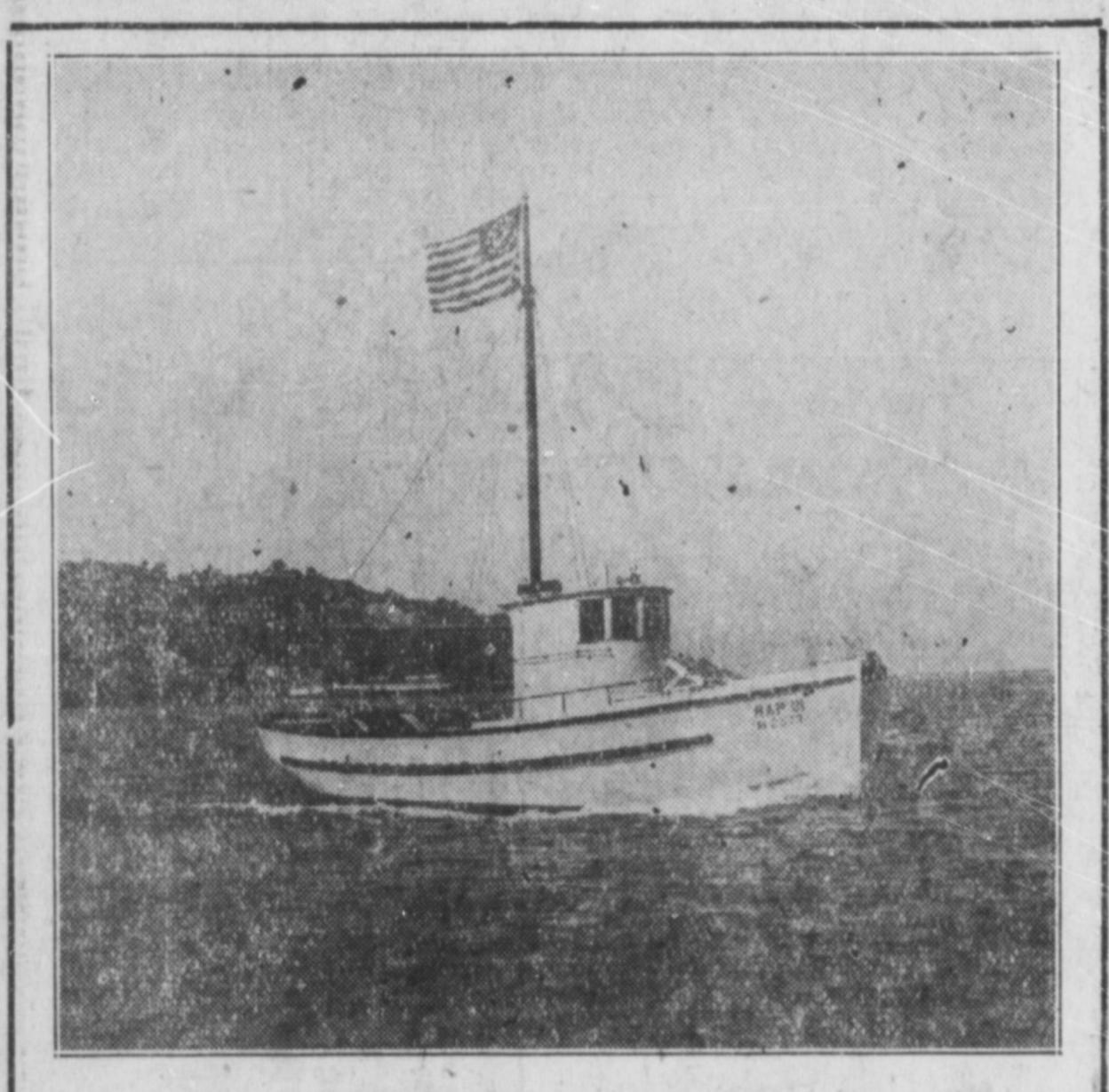
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Getting Ready Now For Forthcoming Season; Little Japanese Halibut on Coast; Harry Scott Buys Boat

It is now little over a month before the halibut season will reopen and, with the Christmas and New Year festivities a satisfactory thing of the past, preparations for the year's activities are now beginning to get under way and will soon be on in full swing. While some have been a little more fore-handed than others and have got much of the necessary overhaul work completed, they, however, are in the minority and, in the most of cases, preparatory work

has yet to commence. This will. mean a busy few weeks from now Seattle aboard the steamer Princess on for the businesses on the local waterfront engaged in servicing the Norah Thursday afternoon was Win fleet. Machine shops and repair Brindle, master of the Ward Cove Packing Co.'s cannery tender yards will be steaming up at once and, in three or four weeks' time, to the water's edge in Clover's Pass, the ship chandlery and outfitting near Ketchikan, at the first of this nouses will have their fling. Prosweek as a result of an engine back pects for 1929 all around are very bright after a winter which, with some at least, has not been so dull as usual.

"A total of 252,000 pounds of Jap- | Captain Brindle, on finding the anese caught frozen halibut has boat on fire, used several fire extinbeen landed in the United States guishers and finally beached the this season, and this is the total vessel in an attempt to save her but Japanese catch, so no further ship- without avail. The loss was estiments will be made this winter," ac- mated at \$8000, partially covered cording to a statement made in Se- with insurance. attle by A. Nishimura, sole agent

coast this year.

The entire 1260 200-pound boxes were delivered to the Sebastian Stuart Fish Co., who received the entire production. Six hundred and forty of these boxes were delivered a month ago and 620 were delivered ten days ago.

There is apparently no foundation for the rumor that a large tonnage of halibut has been shipped through the Panama Canal or that any other buyer had participated in the production.

The price which it is reported that these halibut sold at is as high asothe price received by American vessels delivering halibut for freezing to Seattle when cost of freezing and handling is taken into consideration, and the cost of the 2 cents per pond duty is added to the pur-

chase price of the Japanese halibut. In view of the limited tonnage purchased and the price, plus the number of novel and interesting duty, the receipt of this Japanese halibut for American consumption this year is expected to have little or no effect on the sale of Amer-

Purchases Boat Harry Scott, well known local the cannery was started Nov. 1 last hand logger, in the course of a visit year, and completed for operation to town during the past holiday during the 1929 season. week, purchased the power vessel The wharf, 200 by 140 feet, is built Leila through the Pacific Salvage of creosoted piles. The cannery and Sleighing General Pastime on Co. The vessel, formerly owned by warehouse are each 100 by 50 feet a Japanese and used in connection two stories high; the cooking and with the canneries on the Skeena lacquering departments being River, is some thirty feet long and housed in a one-story building 80 powered with a 10 h.p. Palmer gas- by 60 feet. The architectural design oline engine. Harry has been await- is a departure from the usual caning an abatement of weather condi- nery type and presents an attractions this week-end before leaving tive appearance, besides permitting for Lowe Inlet, where he is now en-full utilization of all space in the gaged in hand logging.

After having been off duty for a est type, consisting of three lines month or more taking a rest fol- and an adidtional small line for lowing a recent indisposition, Shef ovals. Power is supplied by an Eng-Thompson started the New Year lish heavy-oil engine, so the boiler well by resuming his duties on Wed- is only used to provide steam for nesday as caretaker at the Yacht cooking. Vacuum closing machines Club floats. Everybody was glad to are used. see our old friend back on the job The old system of conveying again and he got a hearty welcome empty cans to the fillers has been from all. During his absence, Shef's discarded, the empty cans being duties were carried on with effi- conveyed to the fillers of each line ciency and satisfaction to all by by gravity from the upper floor. Harry Sobels.

Capt. Adolph Prince, well known as the layout of machinery, was ar-Prince Rupert halibut skipper, who ranged by L. W. Hogan, who has sold the Scrub last fall to William had long experience in British Co-Miller of Porcher Island, has let lumbia salmon cannery operations. the contract to Menshions yard in Vancouver for the construction of will be one of the largest and finest vessels of the Prince Rupert fleet. The new boat will have a beam of 15½ feet and will be equipped with a 72 h.p. Gardner semi-Diesel engine. It is to be ready for delivery by April 1. Captain Prince and family are leaving for Victoria to C. H. Orme Quits Council in Order take up residence until the boat is ready. A name has not yet been

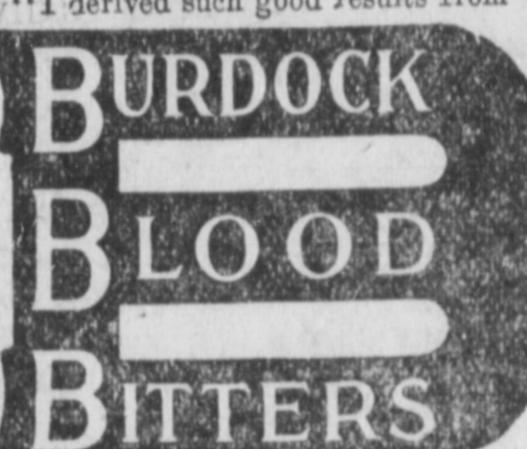
It was Menshions yard which Ald. C. H. Orme, who is to be built the new Indian Department candidate for the mayoralty at the cruiser Naskeena which was recent- civic election this month, presente y delivered to Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert Fisheries Ex- ing last night, the resignation erimental Station is still actively take effect immediately. On mo following up its work on discolora- tion of Ald. Brown, seconded I tion of halibut on which an import- Ald. Macdonald, the resignation wa ant preliminary report was made accepted. some time ago. Suitable means of Speaking briefly before the meet overcoming this difficulty still pre- ing closed, Ald. Orme said he wa vent many practical problems and desirous of expressing the pleasure the idea is being considered of send- he had taken in his work as an ald ing out a new boat under controlled, erman during the past year. He ap sterile conditions to demonstrate preciated the courtesy and consid the possibility of preventing dis- eration that had been extended to coloration. It has been pretty well him by the mayor and aldermen established that, with the use of during the year. certain harmless chemicals, this can Mayor McMordie, replying briefly, be done. R. H. Bedford is the mem- felt that all the council would agree ber of the local station staff who is that the assistance given by Ald. specializing in the study of halibut orme was much appreciated. He discoloration. He is due back from had worked effectively and harat the station, is also due back from Vancouver, where he spent the hol-terior points, who have been idays.

Cannery Boat Burns Among the passengers bound for resume their duties.

Was Helpless FOR FOUR YEARS With Rheumatism

Mr. Fred Keetch, 31 Crawford Ave., Windsor, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with rheumatism for seven years, and for four years I was so helpless I had to be helped out of bed, "I derived such good results from



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fire. Captain Brindle is going to Seattle with a view to getting an- Broadcasting Is Referred To Committee

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade held last evening, for this production. The well-known Seattle halibut it was decided to leave with the new Greatly exaggerated and many schooner Northern, Capt. C. Ram- president the task of appointing a incorrect reports regarding Jap- berg, is undergoing repairs at Se- committee of radio fans to report mese halibut have been going the attle following a recent accident in on the question of broadcasting.

rounds, but Nishimura, who is a Lake Washington ship canal when The matter came up following the Japanese cannery labor contractor, she was rammed and sunk by the reading of a letter from the Canaand also has the agency for the tug Georgia. A harbor patrol boat dian Chamber of Commerce asksale of the entire Japanese halibut was able to take the schooner in ing for the views of the local board back, claims that he is in a position tow and beach the vessel before she in regard thereto. The proposal had to know that no further tonnage sank completely, in which case it been made by the royal commission will be or can be delivered to this would have been much more diffi- that there be national broadcasting in place of the present system.

A definite season for herring seinestablished by a recent order-in-council promulgated in Ottawa. council promulgated in Ottawa. This restricts herring seining to the COMINGUP period from Oct. 15 to Feb. 5, with the reservation that the chief supervisor of fisheries may permit

City Council Will Decide On Monday Whether or Not Referendum Will Be Taken

herring, inasmuch as it will prevent The city council, at its regular salting during the early fall, when fortnightly meeting next Monday the fish occasionally are too fat for evening, will consider the matter of presenting a referendum to the voters at the civic election on January One of the newest and most up-16 on the question of city policing to-date salmon canneries in British as to whether the present provincial Columbia is that of the Chatham the city force system reverted to. Sound Fishing & Packing Co. on Porcher Island, which embodies a

A statement showing the comparative costs of the two systems features, says a special write-up in has already been prepared for the consideration of the aldermen. The company, with offices at 312

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Streets of City Last Night

Much to the delight of the younger folk and many of the older too. but also to the embarrassment of motorists, tobogganing was a general pastime in Prince Rupert last evening. Throughout the city sleighs of all descriptions were used in coasting on the streets, the surfaces of which were just in right condition for sleighing as a result snowfall of the night previous.

Even in the downtown section, streets were indiscriminately used, making apparent the necessity of some regulations being imposed as a measure of safety to traffic.

struction of the buildings, as well

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1	Ald. C. H. Orme, who is to be a		
t	candidate for the mayoralty at the	CLOTHES PEGS—	25c
-	civic election this month, presented	6 dozen	
	his resignation as an alderman to	TOILET ROLLS—	OFA
_	the city council at the special meet- ing last night, the resignation to	TOILET ROLLS— 7 for	25c
V	take effect immediately. On mo-	OT EARIGED	
-	tion of Ald. Brown, seconded by	CLEANSER— Per tin	7c
-	Ald. Macdonald, the resignation was		
e	accepted.	WHITE BEANS—	90
T	Speaking briefly before the meet-	Per lb.	30
4	ing closed, Ald. Orme said he was	MATETATE COPPER	00
4	desirous of expressing the pleasure	MALKIN'S COFFEE— Per lb.	60c
L	he had taken in his work as an ald- erman during the past year. He ap-	T CI III.	
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