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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

William Commissioned in Service-Taku Fleet Ready to Leave—Towboat Fleet Is Busy

An outstanding event in marine affairs of the week here was the institution of the steamer Prince William, formerly the Greek ship Aktion, in local service out of this port on Thursday afternoon when the vessel sailed for from the Pacific Salvage Co. with her maiden trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands. After hay-option of purchase, ready to ing been tied up for nearly a year at the dry dock where north as soon as navigation on the she underwent a complete reconditioning to fit her for her Taku opens to enter service on the new work, the Prince William moved down to the Cana- river boat Tahltan, which the comdian National wharves for the first time on Thursday and pany has bought, is being recondimany persons took advantage of .----

could be compared. Of racy lines from outward appearance, the Prince William, within, is a compact and neatly appointed vessel and has evoked considerable favorable comment. The main deck contains practically all her passenger accomodation and, in anticipation of the tempestuous waters she will have to navigate, particularly on the Queen Charlotte Island run, this accomodation is practically all On the boat deck aft is situated a well lighted and sunny combination smoke and observation room. The

nain deck is pretty well devoted to

make an inspection of her. Things covered deck amidships on either River and the Tahltan, if it is ready were still rather topsy-turvy on side of the engine room well and an in time, will be taken north in tow board with some of the carpenter attractive dining saloon aft. The of the Salvage Princess which, work hardly complete but it was staterooms, while not large, are the same time, will take to the Taku possible to see that this trim little cozy and attractively and modernly a scow containing 50,000 feet of vessel should be well suited for the fitted. There is ample hold space lumber and on board a quantity of service she will be called upon to for freight cargo. Withal, the ves- general freight. Word of the breakcarry out in local waters. She is a sel should be fully capable of carry- up of the ice on the Taku is expecmodel pretty much of her own and ing out the service for which she ted daily. it would be difficult to think up a has been designed and a fine advessel on this coast with which she dition to the Canadian National Coast Steamships fleet. Following are the principal officers of the Prince William:

Captain, William Thomas. Chief Officer, B. McKillop. Second Officer, E. C. Swank. Chief Engineer, J. McGregor

Purser, Donald Jenkins. Chief Steward, A. Brush.

The Prince William is expected to return to port Sunday night or .covered in between sides and decks. Monday morning from her first trip to the islands.

> Rapid progress is being made by the Pacific Salvage Co. and earter-Halls-Aldinger Co. on the contract for the construction four piers and two shore towers which will carry the Power Corporation of Canada's transmission line across the Skeena River. Wooden piles for the first two piers have now been driven and, on the first pier, bracing and capping will have been completed by the end of this week. Then the steel piling will go in and pouring of concrete for this first pier should be ready to start next week. Work on the other piers will follow. Excavations have also been completed for the tower on the north shore and here pouring of concrete will also be started next week. No start has yet been made on the towers on the south shore.

With an expert here from Vancouver, opportunity was taken this week to check up the radiotelephone equipment aboard the Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess in the course of her regular work with particular reference to such "dead zones" as may exist The Salvage Princess went out Thursday afternoon to take pilot, Capt. Larry Thomson, off the outgoing grain ship Roxen at Triple Island. While on this as well as other trips during the week, the vessel was in hourly communication with company headquarters in port.

It is such radiophones as the one on the Princess which are proposed for installation on lonely lighthouses of the north coast. They would be a great boon in getting in ouch with the outside world in case of illness or distress of those tendng these isolated aids to navigation where communication with the outside world is all too seldom.

Towing Fleet Busy

The local branch of the Pacific alvage Co. is having about the busiest time just now so far in its history and it has been necessary to call outside boats into use to augment the regular fleet of the company. The Salvage Princess and Pachena are engaged in general duty while the Red Boy stands by in port in case she should be needed fo salvage work. The B. C. Packers Nishga and the Massett Canners Delphinium are under charter t the company and are being kep fully occupied while it has been necessary to charter the Masset Canners' Jedway for special trip twice this week.

Much of this work is arising from the construction operations of th Power Corporation of Canada an the reopening of the salmon can ning season although there is als a lot of general marine activity.

On Wednesday the Delphinium nade a trip to Galloway Rapids FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRESH with a shipment of powder for the provincial public works department. The powder is for use in construction work on the highway on the other side of the rapids and a powder house has been put up in which to store it. Incidentally, slashing "Where Dollars Have More Cents" and clearing of the roadway route Phone 360 is proceeding steadily with about 60 men employed. Before long, actual grading will commence for it

is planned to put through five miles management did bar all previous ing the coming season.

The company already has the I.O.D.E. Badminton Club. power vessel Taku River, formerly Naas River, which it has chartered river, At the local dry dock, the tioned, with the installation of two the opportunity that afternoon to stateroom accomodation with a engines, for the service. The Taku

> Boats of the fishery patrol fleet are now being put in shape for the back any time now, being indeed a forthcoming season's operations and, in many cases, the crews have been signed on. By the opening of he sockeye salmon fishing season has been away since about the midon June 20, all the boats of the dle of March. fleet will be at their respective osts in the district. Recently, imrovements have been made at ing Co. of Vancouver has been neadquarter floats on the local given the order to supply refrigeraaterfront including the driving of new mooring piles.

Jack McAuley's power cruiser Yacht Club's fleet to take up moorng for the summer at the floats at the foot of McBride Street. Considerable damage was done to these floats by the storms of the past winter and repairs will have to be made there before all the boats of he fleet can come out of winter uarters and take up their summer

At last Jim Norrington and Shel Darton, they of Cold Storage calcu- lems. lation fame but for whose wizardry that great establishment and all of Prince Rupert might long ere this have found itself upon the rocks, have come through with a badminton championship, thus earning for themselves the plaudits of the marine multitude and the hearty congratulations of all and sundry on their startling proof that they are adepts with the little ball and catgut bat in addition to their proclivities at driving the accountant's quill. Yes, Jim and Shel acquitted themselves with glory and eclat in the finals at Rupert East on Monday night and the sporting world marvels. Even though the

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of road on the mainland side dur- winners from the contest, they got there just the same. We knew they would and so did everybody else for An interesting announcement these two popular east enders have this week was that of the incorpor- nothing if not perseverence. The ation of the new \$100,000 Taku badminton season may well close Transportation & Trading Co. now with harmony and peace prewhich has been formed here to con- vailing for Jim and Shel have reduct freight and passenger service trieved themselves to the satisfacup the river of that name to the tion of themselves and the lasting new Tulsequah River mining field, glory for the next 12 months of the

River Boats Popular

The Pacific Salvage Co. had 14 flatbottomed boats, from 24 to 28 feet long and equipped with 14 h.p Johnson outboard motors, built here this spring for use on the Taku River to the new mining fields. The boats made such a hit around Prince Rupert, however, that six of them have been sold privately before they had a chance to be shipped north. The speed of the light boats, which can be driven up to 12's miles an hour, seemed to be the particular attraction. Two of the six that were sold were purchased by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. and two more by the Northern B. C. Power Co.

Capt. George Fritz is expected little late, from Vancouver where he took his halibut boat Margaret I. to have a new engine installed. He

The Linde Canadian Refrigerattion equipment for the new annex to the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. Delivery of the machinery is expected to be made! carmona is the first of the C.N.R. shortly and installation will at once proceed.

> C. Vollum of the University of British Columbia has arrived at Prince Rupert to join the summer staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. He will assist in the biochemical laboratory.

is expected to arrive from Montreal shortly. He will engage during the due to the fact that delivery of new summer in the study of oil prob- cylinder blocks from Seattle had to

H. N. Brocklesby, who has been spending the past year at Montreal completing work which will give Pedersen made a few trips with him the degree of Doctor of Philo- Capt. Paddy Ivarson on the Signal sophy, is expected back in Prince Rupert early in June to resume his duties as assistant director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. He is to write his examination about the middle of May and then return west via Winnipeg. where Mrs. Brocklesby and family have been in residence during his absence, and Vancouver, where his parents reside.

Capt. George Cook had to return to port on Wednesday, his new haliout boat Teeny Milly, built at Prince Rupert during the past winter, having suffered engine bearing trouble on its maiden trip to and the Teeny Milly was away again to the fishing grounds yesterday morning.

The Prince Rupert halibut boat Rose Spit, owned by Capt. Axel Olsen and skippered by Capt. Emil Pedersen, will soon be fishing again after having been tied up since her first trip of the season on which he had an engine breakdown and

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A. Tipsen from McGill University had to be towed back to port. The delay in getting out again has been be awaited. On their arrival, the repair job was speedily completed by the Star Welding Works. While the Rose Spit was tied up, Capt.

Halibut Landings

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the week of April dian fish and 489,700 pounds American. The total for the season to date, taking this week into account, was 5,537,900 pounds including 1, 604,500 pounds landed by Canadian boats and 3,933,400 pounds by Am-

There was a slight improvement in the price average from the week previous. The top bid for Canadian fish was 12.6c and 6c which the Vera Beatrice received for 5,500 pounds and the low, 9.5c and 50 which several boats were paid. The highest bid for American fish was 12.4c and 5c which the Reliance I and Condor were paid for catches of 14,000 and 9,000 pounds respectively. The low American bid was 9.5c and 5c which the Constitution received for 40,000 pounds.

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