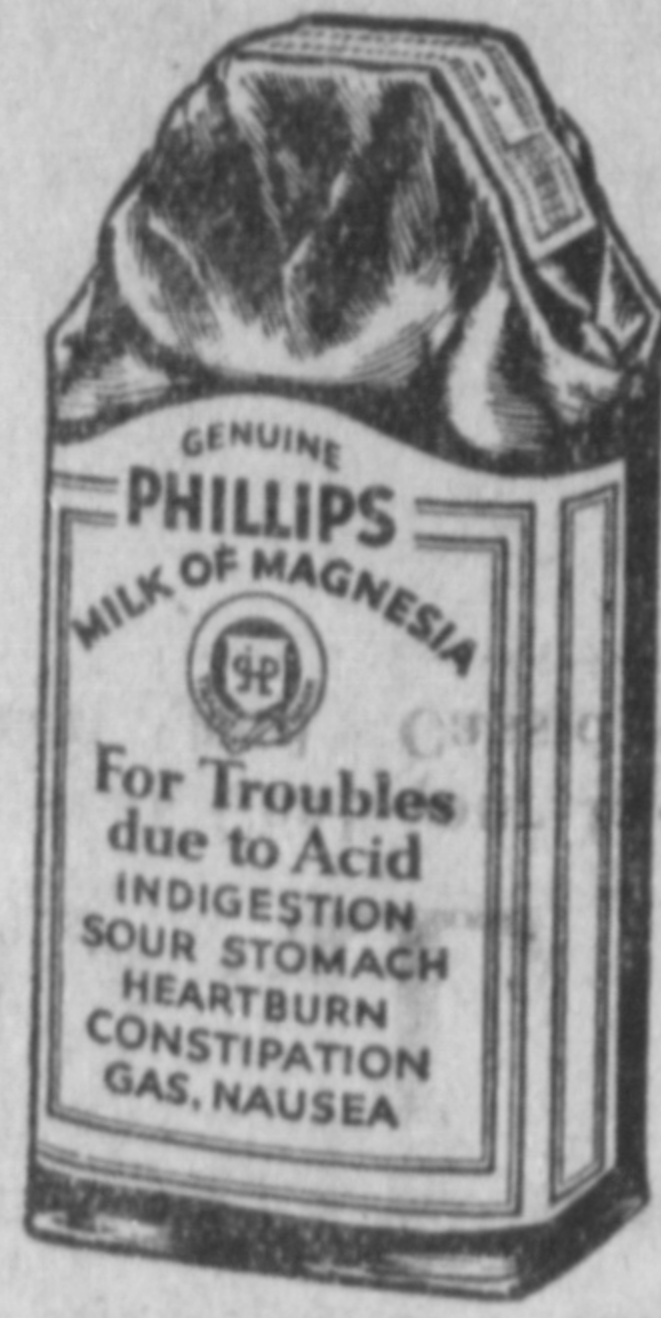


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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Discoloration of Halibut Can Be Eliminated—Salmon Season About Ended In This District—Halibut Landings

After having labored for a year or more with the problem, Robert H. Bedford of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station announces that he has been successful in discovering a method for the prevention of discoloration in halibut. The discovery is the direct result of experiments that were made during the past summer aboard the Prince Rupert halibut boat Morris H., Capt. R. Giske. Peter Black jr., who was Mr. Bedford's assistant during the summer, having been in

operation in District No. 2—South Bay and Lagoon Bay on the South Queen Charlotte Islands and Namu and Bella Bella on the southern mainland portion of the district. The former two plants are to close on October 17 and the latter on October 10. Each of these four canneries is engaged in packing chums brought in from the seiners. With unfavorable weather general and a price of 10c for the fish none too attractive, the seiners are now beginning to quit operations and drift south.

With the exception of a very few around Warke Canal, all the trollers have also ceased operations although about 70 gillnetters are still busy in the Skeena River taking fair catches of coho which are being disposed of to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. The price for coho is now 35c a fish.

The spawning beds and creeks are now reported to be full of pinks. Indeed, there has been a better escapement of all kinds of salmon to the spawning grounds this year than has been marked for many years past. Barring freshets and such natural causes, the good escapement of fish to the spawning grounds this season should augur well for the next cycle year—two years from now in the case of pinks and from four to six years for sockeye, chum, coho and springs.

The great improvement in fishing during the past year is attributed by many to the sane conservation regulations which have been operated by the fisheries department during the past several years. Certainly no depletion has been indicated in the run of salmon that District No. 2 enjoyed during the past summer.

Capt. Tony Martinson got as far as Metlakatla on Thursday with his halibut boat Livingstone II when a burned out bearing made it necessary for him to turn back to port. Repairs were made and the Livingstone was away again yesterday.

Capt. R. Gammon of Gammon & Watt, who left with Mrs. Gammon last week for a visit to his native home in Nova Scotia, is expected back about November 5. They will return via Vancouver and Capt. Gammon will probably pick up and bring north the Gammon & Watt seineboat Bertha G. which has been engaged in pilchard packing on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Meantime, Tom Watt is sole occupant of the family dwelling on Fifth Avenue and, while he is chief cook and bottlewasher, he does not find housekeeping such a fine job after all. This does not mean though that Tom is in the market for a housekeeper just yet so no one need apply.

Davis Rafts Adrift
Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Red Boy was called to Captain's Cove on Tuesday by the report that two Davis rafts from the Queen Charlotte Islands, anchored there, had dragged their anchors and gone adrift. On the arrival of the Red Boy at Captain's Cove, she found that the Cape Scott had got there ahead of her and taken the unruly rafts in hand.

The Vancouver power cruiser Pride of the West, with party of several commercial travellers on board, spent a few days here this week en route north. The vessel was tied up at the floats of the Pacific Salvage Co.

Salmon Season Ending
The opening of October sees only

was the first time in several months that a shipment of these logs had been taken from here and it will probably be the last for a time as the vincer mill at New Westminster, it is reported, is about to close down.

Tomorrow afternoon aboard the steamer Princess Louise, two men, which have been spending the summer on the Taku River operating boats of the Taku Transportation & Trading Co., will return here. The river boat Taku River and seven skiffs are being left on the river for the winter. Transportation will soon be closed on the Taku and, even now, the water is very low.

British Columbia's canned salmon pack for the current season reached a record-breaking total of 1,813,604 cases, according to latest figures compiled by the department of marine and fisheries. This total is more than double the 1929 pack for the corresponding period, which amounted to 940,362 cases. A gain of 275,636 over the previous record year of 1928 is also revealed in the statement. The central area of District 2 continued to yield the heaviest pack, with a total of 455,761 cases. Next is Skeena River with 427,143 cases. Other districts totals are: District 1 (Fraser), 262,913; District 2 (Naas River), 108,847; Rivers Inlet, 119,229; Smiths Inlet, 55,550; Queen Charlotte Islands, 236,836; and District 3, 207,332.

Halibut Landings

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the week of September 27-October 3 inclusive totaling \$10,990 pounds, of which \$13,990 pounds was American fish and \$2,500 pounds Canadian, brought in 195,000 pounds in six for the season to date up to 20,302,200 pounds made up of 14,481,700 pounds American halibut and 5,820,500 pounds Canadian. During the week, prices fluctuated a great deal from average to very high levels. The high bid of the week for Canadian fish was 19.8c and 5c which the Cape Swain received for 7,000 pounds and the low 8c and 4c paid the Takla for 19,000 pounds. The highest price of the week, and of the entire season for that matter, for American fish was 22c and 3c which the Teddy J. was paid for 10,000 pounds while the lowest American bid was 8c and 4c received by the Northern for 43,000 pounds.

Up to September 26, the Takla, Capt. Chris Parkvold, was leading the Canadian halibut fleet operating out of Prince Rupert for volume of fish landed this season, having brought in 195,000 pounds in six trips. The Prosperity A., with 172,000 pounds in 13 trips, was second and the Kalen, with 151,000 pounds in 13 trips was third. Others which had landed over 100,000 pounds were: Covenant, 143,000 pounds (14 trips); Tramm, 142,500 pounds (14 trips); Melville, 141,000 pounds (12 trips); Oslo, 135,000 pounds (13 trips); P. Darren, 134,500 pounds (14 trips); Capella, 133,500 pounds (14 trips); Embra, 132,500 pounds (nine trips); Livingstone II, 127,500 pounds (13 trips); Cape Beale, 119,000 pounds (four trips); Edward Lipsett, 119,000 pounds (14 trips); Relief, 118,000 pounds (12 trips); Johanna, 116,000 pounds (11 trips); Viking I, 109,000 pounds (14 trips); Heige H., 101,000 pounds (13 trips).

Fourteen trips was the greatest number that had been made by any of the Canadian boats and those making that number are all included in the list of boats that landed over 100,000 pounds.

Of the American fleet, the Eagle had made the heaviest landings of halibut at Prince Rupert, having brought in 226,000 pounds in seven trips. The Majestic was second with 221,000 pounds in seven trips; the Portlock, third, with 218,000 pounds in seven trips, and the Celtic, fourth with 213,000 pounds in six trips.

Thirteen was the greatest number of catches to be landed by individual American boats. Boats which had brought this number of catches to Prince Rupert were: Alki, 77,600 pounds; Eastern Point, 45,000 pounds; Reliance, 118,500 pounds; Wabash, 64,700 pounds.

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ENCOURAGE FLORAL ART

Horticultural Association Being Formed In the City By Residents

Preliminary steps are being taken looking to the formation of a horticultural society in the city. A large list of those willing to join has been secured and, in the near future, a meeting will be called to elect officers, draft a constitution and lay out plans for future work.

The idea seems to be to encourage the improvement of local gardens and generally to advance the movement for the growing of flowers in the city. One means of doing this will be by inducing the fair board to increase the number and value of prizes given for flowers grown in the city.

Already the improvement of gardens has been such as to draw favorable comment from many visitors. The city lends itself to beautification more than most cities through the irregularity of contour and the large number of picturesque trees growing everywhere. If

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