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Solution of Halibut Fishery Disputes Seems Near-Power Cruiser Surveyor Sold-Fine Herring Run Continues

Disputes between the various interests concerned with the halibut fishing industry at Prince Rupert bid fair to have the effect of preventing the season's fishing operations from getting under way generally before the first of March which was the time last year, by mutual agreement, that fishing commenced. By that time it is confidently anticipated that the various matters of dispute will have been ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Meantime, no one is suffering very seriously if at all. From the standpoint of the boat owners and fishermen, it is just a question if anything would be gained by fishing during these two weeks. Weather is bad and, from all indications, good prices could not be expected. As for the fish dealers, it will give them just that much longer to dispose of frozen stocks before the fresh fish starts coming in in any appreciable volume. In other words, it is hoped that, by March 1, conditions will be more favorable all around for everyone. In the meantime, it is gratifying to note that, in Prince Rupert at least, no enmity has developed between the contending factions and that a spirit of conciliation is manifestly evident.

As for the dispute between the fishermen and the boat owners, the former agreed during the week to make four instead of three weeks the period after a boat casualty during which they are willing to continue their liability for share in "hole" trips. The fishermen had previously held out for a period of no more than three weeks. To reconsider the matter, it is probable that there will be another meeting of the boat owners by the end of this week.

In the matter of grading, where the buyers are involved on one side and the boat owners and fishermen on the other, there is said to be a real possibility that the companies may amend their stand of making first class fish only from 10 to 60 pounds to the former arrangement whereby halibut weighing from 10 to 80 pounds is graded as first class.

As pointed out on previous occasions there is no dispute here, as in Seattle, on the matter of boat's share of proceeds, the owners, here being willing to stand by the present twenty per cent whereas Seattle boat owners are demanding twenty-five per cent.

So far only one Prince Rupert boat, the American Tahoma, Capt. Winnie Pierce, has left here for the banks. This vessel, having conceded Union demands, cleared Wednesday night. Some of the Canadian boats, principally smaller ones, were reported to be signing up with the Union but none have yet left for the banks. Next week, however, may see quite a number of boats out from here.

With several of the halibut craft

having left Seattle and Juneau already with a few from Ketchikan as well as the one from here, next week may be expected to see the first landings of the season as far as the local Fish Exchange is concerned. As far as can be learned, no boats have yet left Vancouver or Petersburg.

Several small loads of fresh halibut have been landed here during the week, principally fish caught off Ryan Point and Pearl Harbor by native fishermen of Metlakatla and Port Simpson. The Bacon Fisheries has bought 2200 pounds from seven boats in this manner while three or four such small loads have also been disposed of to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Practically all of the halibut bought in this way has gone on the local retail market.

Installation was completed by the Imperial Machine Works this week of the new 75 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse full diesel engine in Capt. Tony Martinussen's halibut boat Livingstone II. The motor proved satisfactory under trials and Capt. Martinussen expects, as usual, to be one of the worst of the season at actual work.

Surveyor Sold

Sale is reported this week of the well known power cruiser Surveyor by the Pacific Salvage Co. to the Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd. The vessel, originally owned by John Dybhavn, was purchased last fall by the Pacific Salvage Co. from the Biological Board of Canada, the boat having formerly been attached to the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. The Surveyor, 36 feet long and powered with a 10 h.p. Rallaco engine, is now undergoing a thorough overhaul at the Pacific Salvage Co. floats before being turned over to her new owners. She will be used as a service boat between town and the company's sawmill at Porpoise Harbor, seven miles south of the city.

A great run of herring still continues, in its fourth week now, at Pearl Harbor and a full harvest is being taken for the Rupert Marine Products reduction plant on Tucks Inlet as well as for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. by whom it will be used for halibut bait purposes. The Cold Storage, for whom Capt. Ole Skog has been fishing with the Fredella, has about put up its requirements, it is announced. The Rupert Marine Products, for whom the Gammon & Watt seiner Zenardi is fishing with company boats packing, will continue to take the fish as long as it offers.

Small catches of spring salmon continue to be landed here to be placed on a ready local market. The price is not quite as high as usual, 12c and 14c per pound being paid the fishermen. Price for spring salmon on other markets is also low.

Capt. Hendrik Hendricksen, well known American halibut boat skipper, who had to go to California a couple of years ago on account of ill health, is on his way north again with the 45-foot boat Saga, which he built during his stay in the sunny southern state. He is due in Ketchikan any time and will then proceed to the fishing grounds. His companions on the long voyage north are his wife and Ed. Marks. They called at Seattle a few days ago. Capt. Hendricksen's health is completely restored as a result of the change.

The halibut boat Lysekil, which spent the winter in Vancouver, is coming north for the season and should arrive here any day now. She will outfit here before proceeding to the banks. The skipper of the Lysekil is Capt. Al Woie, formerly well known here as skipper of Bradbury & Yelf seineboats and halibut vessels.

Doc Clapperton, we are sorry to report, has been laid up in his quarters at the government wharf

for the most of the past week with a very severe cold. He was to have sung in the augmented choir concert last Monday night but was unable to make it. The concert was good but would have been much better, no doubt, had Doc been able to take part. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

No word has yet been received as to which yard was successful in getting the contract for the new federal government hydrographic survey boat for which job there was much rivalry. It is understood, however, that the local yard is out of the running for the job.

Walkem's Shipyard Ltd. of Vancouver have been awarded the contract for construction of four new fishery patrol boats. The boats will be 52 feet long and equipped with 72 h.p. engines. The contract price is approximately \$59,000. One of the boats will be used in the Vancouver district, one in Alert Bay district, one in the Queen Charlotte district, and one in the Prince Rupert district.

The Consolidated Whaling Corporation, which has operated whaling ships out of Victoria to the Queen Charlotte Islands for a number of years, will not send its ships out this summer, according to an announcement made by Capt. LeMarquand, managing director of the corporation. "Because of the low prices offered for whale oil and the over-production at the present time, we cannot see our way clear to operate the Victoria ships this year," Capt. LeMarquand said. The captain said that the Norwegian fleets are coming from the Antarctic with large cargoes of whale oil for United States market, which is also the principal market for the produce of the Victoria company. Capt. LeMarquand said the Victoria boats will remain at their moorings in the upper inner harbor there until the spring of 1932, when conditions may warrant their operations. There are six Victoria boats in the fleet, the W. Grant, Blue, Black, Green, White and Brown, with the tender Gray. Usually the whalers leave early in May for the Queen Charlotte Islands and do not return until early in September, the Gray making several trips to Victoria and Seattle during the season with whale oil and supplies.

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

February 20, 1911 The Prince Rupert Industrial Association, at a meeting yesterday, held the city council should stand by pre-election pledges in the matter of wages instead of referring the question to a vote of the people as has been proposed by some of the aldermen.

The Vancouver Sun claims that the case against reciprocity between Canada and the United States is being made out only by special interests in this country.

W. H. McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, claimed in his sermon last night that Christianity and Socialism were the two great altruistic forces upon which the redemption of the world from poverty and injustice depended.

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Belgian Order Is Triumph For British Craft

Orders For Planes by Belgian Government Total \$1,500,000

LONDON, Feb. 20.-Facts which came to light within the last few days emphasize the achievement of a British company in obtaining from the Belgian government the largest order for service airplanes placed in Great Britain by a foreign power since the war. The struggle among the aircraft constructors of several nations for contracts worth more than \$1,500,000 belongs to the high romance of business.

When the British representatives, "Firefly" single-seater fighter and "Fox" two-seater, reached the Belgian testing ground the decision to buy from France and Czechoslovakia was already taken, and the contracts awaited signature by the responsible government officials. These documents were torn up after the British machines had flown in demonstration before Belgian air officers and technical experts.

The "Firefly" gained the day by exhibiting a range of speed and rocket-like rate of climb which far surpassed any other competing airplane. In the hands of Belgian air officers, the machine was put through every conceivable manoeuvre, including flight upside down over the entire length of the air-drome, showing ease and swiftness of control that surprised and delighted the pilots.

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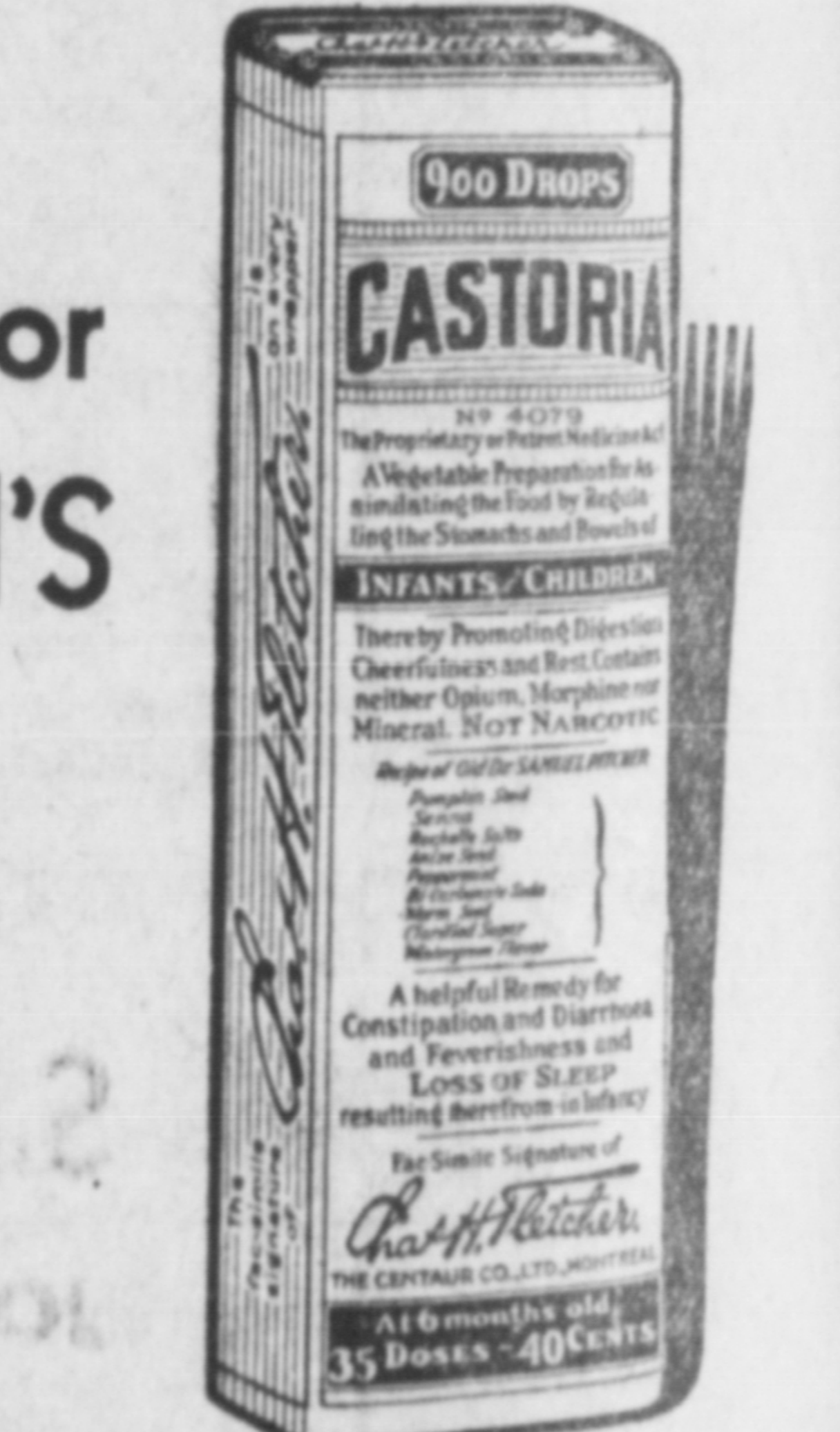
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