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FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK
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Early Delivery Throughout the City

WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Hard to Tell Frozen Fish—Radio Beacon Established at Dead Tree Point—Halibut Arrivals

Easy to tell fresh fish from a serving of frozen fish that had been kept in cold storage for weeks before being cooked? Perhaps some people would be sure that the answer is "Yes." Actually, the truth is that even though it has been kept in storage for a number of weeks, at least, rapid-frozen fish cannot be distinguished from fresh fish on the dining table, and an experiment conducted at the Dominion's Fisheries Experimental Station at Halifax has brought new proof of the fact. Dr. A. H. Leim, Director of the station, describes the experiment briefly in a recent progress report issued by the Biological Board of Canada, which operates under the authority of the Minister of Fisheries. An extract from Dr. Leim's summary is given below, but it may first be explained that "Ice Fillets," to which he refers, are prepared by the rapid-freezing process, a process in which freezing is accomplished by means of low temperature brine mixtures.

"Ice fillets of halibut, cod and haddock were frozen from carefully selected fresh fish," Dr. Leim writes. "They were stored at zero Fahrenheit. At intervals samples were cooked and tested by from six to ten individuals who were asked to record their preference as between two unknown pieces of fish presented to them. One piece was from the frozen store, the other was fresh unfrozen.

"The result of repeated tests indicated that at the end of two months it was impossible to distinguish the fresh and frozen haddock, but that the difference was sufficiently marked for distinction at the end of three months.

"For the cod and halibut there was no order in the choices at the end of five months, indicating that no marked changes had occurred in the fish stored under these conditions," and, as a matter of fact, some fillets of cod which were kept in storage at four degrees under zero, in another of the station's experiments, were found to be quite suitable for use as food, ten months after they were first frozen.

Wonderful progress in freezing and storage methods has been made in the past few years, and a good many of the forward steps stand to the credit of the fishing industry. Canadian consumers who patronize reliable dealers can be sure of good fish all the year round.

The Department of Marine notifies masters of vessels that all ships registered in Canada, both steamships and sailing vessels, shall, whenever they sight aircraft in their vicinity, hoist the National flag or display it horizontally on the quarter deck or any other part of the vessel clearly visible from above.

A Notice to Mariners announces that an automatic radio beacon has been established at Dead Tree Point coast wireless station on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The call signal is VGK and the wave 300 kilocycles. The transmission characteristic is the call signal VGK twice followed by two dashes, the duration of the two dashes being approximately equal to that of the call signal twice. The transmission period consists of the repetition of the characteristic for one minute and fifteen seconds followed by a silent interval of four minutes and forty-five seconds. The schedule of operation in the daytime commences at four minutes and thirty seconds after every odd hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and, at night time, half-hourly commencing at four minutes and thirty seconds past the hour and thirty-four and a half minutes past the hour from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. At the week-end the schedule is half hourly as above from 7 p.m. Saturday until 7:30 a.m. Monday. Ships desiring radio beacon signals for navigation purposes may obtain same upon request without charge. Masters of vessels equipped to receive these signals are requested to listen in when in the vicinity of the station and report results of such reception to the radio service.

Capt. Ole Skog sends to the Daily News office a postcard from Norway in which he indicates that he is having a good time on his trip to the Old Country. Incidentally, the card he sends shows a pastoral scene in Norway which is entitled, "View from the Road to Hell." When one hears, however, that "Hell" is the name of a pretty little Norwegian town, it doesn't sound so bad. Ole was paying an extended visit there in the course of his tour of the Old Land.

To Old Country
Louis Smith of the local fisheries experimental staff will be leaving Prince Rupert in August for Edinburgh, Scotland, where he will take up medical studies at the University of Edinburgh.

The summer staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station is now complete. J. E. Dick of the University of Saskatchewan has joined the refrigeration department, Peter Black Jr. the bacteriological department, and H. P. Moore the chemistry department.

Completion of the interior of the new annex to the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station is now well under way and the job should be completed in July. George Scott, the contractor, being ill, the job is being supervised by Leon Blain.

Is Doctor Now
Robert H. Bedford, chief of the bacteriological department of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, returned to the city at the first of the week after spending three weeks at Montreal where the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) was conferred upon him. Congratulations, Dr. Bedford!

Many of the local halibut boats are at present in port undergoing cleaning and painting. With price conditions so unsatisfactory, many of the skippers are not very keen upon going out. Results of the efforts to remedy the situation are being awaited with interest.

Despite the so-called "strike," it is safe to say that a good many of the salmon trollers are still at work on the grounds though many have tied up owing to the low price situation. There is a large fleet operating at North Island. There is, however, no denying the fact that that there must be either an improvement in fish prices or a lowering of the cost of production, if the fleet is to operate with any measure of success whatever.

F. J. Kwapil, president of the United Pacific Fisheries, is evidently continuing his efforts to line up the halibut boat owners and fishermen in a co-operative plan of marketing. A circular letter which has been posted on the local waterfront from Mr. Kwapil declares that United Pacific Fisheries handled 5,000,000 pounds of halibut during its efforts of the last spring at a profit of \$100,000 to the fleet. The line of action now urged upon the fishermen by Mr. Kwapil is for them to tie up for such a period as is necessary to consider and sign up a new agreement and turn over without reservation all first trips of each boat in order to provide a working capital after which the company would be able to give prices that would permit of successful operation of the boats. Mr. Kwapil urges that action be taken on his latest proposal this season instead of waiting until next year.

Halibut landings here during the past week were light at a total of 340,800 pounds of which 86,200 pounds was from Canadian boats and 254,600 from American. The total for the season up to and including yesterday was 6,907,840 pounds made up of 2,630,000 pounds Canadian and 3,277,840 pounds American fish.

Possibly the lightness of landings was responsible for the fact that there was somewhat of an improvement in prices during the week. The high prices of the week was 7.8c and 3c paid the Minnie V. for 4,500 pounds while the low bid of the week was 6c and 3c which a few boats received. Top bid of the week for American fish was 14c and 7c which the Reliance received for 9,000 pounds, the low price being 6c and 3c which the Excel II was paid for a small catch of 3,300 pounds.

For the Canadian fleet, the Vancouver boat Takla, bringing in 107,000 pounds in three trips, has landed the most halibut here for any

boat so far this season. The boats Unome and Viking I have completed the most trips, namely seven, the former boat bringing in 42,000 pounds of fish in all and the latter 48,000 pounds.

Bringing in an aggregate of 67,850 pounds in three trips, the schooner Attu has made the heaviest landings for the American fleet while the Eastern Point has landed the most catches at the port, namely six, bringing in a total of 18,500 pounds of fish.

AMUSING PICTURE

Thrills Also In "Cohens and Kellys In Africa"

Containing many scenes that abound in thrills as well as in laughs, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa," which opened last night at the Capitol Theatre, exceeds anything before attempted by the quartette consisting of George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and Kate Price. In addition to the comedy of previous pictures of this group, the latest picture is featured by many amazing adventures.

The story deals with a Cohen-Kelly expedition into the heart of the Dark Continent to hunt ivory to boost their needy piano manufacturing fortunes. The expedition is led by a talkative but amateur explorer who represents himself as one of the world's greatest authorities on Africa. The party thus falls heir to many thrilling and amusing escapades.

There are also a number of pretty scenes including one outstanding one in an Arabian harem.

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Whole Wheat Flour—10's	43c
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Rykrisp—Original	45c
large pkg.	
Rowntree's Cocoa—1/2's	23c
per tin	
Yacht Salmon—1's	10c
per tin	
Bartlett Pears—2 1/2's	23c
per tin	
Mazola Oil—1's	32c
per tin	
Crisco—3's	78c
per tin	
Malikin's Best Asparagus	45c
Tips, picnic, 2 tins	
Swift's Lard—3's	50c
per tin	
Swift's Lard—5's	80c
per tin	
Argood Pickles—	15c
per 16-oz. jar	
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
Head Lettuce—	7c
per head	
Bing Cherries—	35c
per lb.	
Hothouse Tomatoes—	25c
per lb.	
Green Onions—	5c
2 bunches	
Celery—Large white heads	25c
per head	
New Potatoes—	25c
4 lbs.	
New Beets and Turnips—	7c
per bunch	

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They Are Here Again—George Sidney and Charlie Murray in
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SATURDAY MATINEE at 2:30—15c & 40c—Feature Starts at 3:10
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