## WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Salmon Packing Starts Next Week—Many Boats Get on Fishery Patrol-Power Cruiser Argo Changes Hands

Fishing for sockeye salmon in District No. 2, of which of their catches at Seattle. Prince Rupert is the centre, will get under way at midnight tomorrow after which time canning of fish will become general on the Skeena and Naas Rivers. There will States Bureau of Fisheries shows be nine canneries operating on the Skeena River this sum- that there has been more than more as compared with eight last wear while on the Nege double the halibut landed at Seatmer as compared with eight last year while, on the Naas the this year than last. Up to the River, three canneries will be in op-#

eration whereas there was but one Smith), H. and R. (Capt. Robert Seattle totalled 5,324,379 pounds as in 1931. In the central area two Shrubsall) and Unome (Capt. David compared with 2,126,924 pounds in canneries will be in operation this Ritchie), the service boats Billmor the same period of last year. At using the floats of the Pacific Salin 1931.

just how extensive will be the production of the lower-priced seinefish of the fall.

Skeena River this year will be Por- er. cher Island, Claxton, Carlisle, B. A. (Port Essington), Balmoral, Hayserate last year was Balmoral.

On the Naas River Arrandale, organization closed down its Prince year. which operated last year, Mill Bay Rupert office last winter, is returnand Wales Island will be packing ing to nautical life, being about to this year.

In the central area, Butedale and pert service boat Billmor in fish-Namu canneries are to be in oper- eries patrol work for the summer. known vessels of the Prince Rupert take a jaunt south. Before leaving the ation. There is still some doubt as Before he assumed the position of pleasure boat fleet changed hands Baker Inlet, he made a shipment of Choir Picnic to which canneries will operate in agent for the Deep Sea Fishermen's recently when Norman Kinslor logs to the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s the Bella Coola, Rivers Inlet and Union at Prince Rupert, Capt. Mor- purchased the power cruiser Argo sawmill here. Smith's Inlet seining areas where rison was owner and skipper of the from Mrs. G. G. Bushby. The Argo, fall varieties will be largely put up halibut boat D. S. T. and where canning does not usually start until later in the season. Canning plans for the Queen Charlotte Islands are also uncertain as yet but it is expected Langara at fleet operating on the fishing plant in Tucks Inlet. The vessel is noon with the patrol cruiser Onto operate and it will be on a limited scale.

Between 900 and 1000 licences ing fisheries patrol charters and number of improvements. have been issued for the Skeena salmon packing while some are River this year which figure is about waiting for an improvement in the the same as in 1931. tendency towards betterment.

Among Prince Rupert vessels.

led at Prince Rupert for bait dur- little damage as a result of the iming the past week. These included mersion which was complete. the Wireless, Westfjord, Maddock, Summer and Restitution most of which are making regular deliveries ber from the Billmor Spruce Mills

A bulletin issued by the United end of April halibut landings at two weeks. (Capt. J. M. Morrison), Dixie Ru- Prince Rupert American landings vage Co. for the mooring of its pa-The packers will concentrate this pert (Capt. George Newcombe) and up to the end of April this year are trol vessels while in port. The deplaced at 1,631,900 pounds and Ca- partment's own float on the local summer on the choice and higher- Irene L (Capt. Lorne Peek), and nadian at 1,325,000. Last year there waterfront was wrecked by a gale priced sockeye variety of salmon trollers Mabel (Capt. John Pres- had been no halibut landed here up last winter after which it was towed and there is still some doubt as to cott), Maivin (Capt. Jack McLeod) to the end of April. Alaska landings to Digby Island. and Seminole (Capt. Ivor Wick), for this year up to April 30 totalled the seineboat Ogden (Capt. J. W. 2,675,677 pounds as against 3,574,-Canneries in operation on the Moorehouse) and Joe Howe's cruis- 558 in the corresponding period last hand logging fame, having come to year. At Vancouver landings for this the conclusion that his labors of year up to the end of April totalled the past winter and spring had war-217,700 pounds as against 384,000 ranted and earned him a well-Capt. John M. Morrison, for the pounds last year while Vancouver merited vacation, suited the port, Cassiar, Sunnyside and Inver- past three or four years agent of Island landings up to the date in ness. The plant which did not op- the Prince Rupert branch of the question this year mounted to 55,800 Deep Sea Fishermen's Union which pounds as against 39,800 pounds last Lila and has since been a prominent

Argo Changes Hands

which was acquired by the late G. G. Bushby from J. D Lawrence other work for the summer includ- The new owner plans on making a

price situation which shows little er, which was paying a visit to port, Islands, her regular station. anchored at the mouth of Cow Bay just west of the Prince Rupert Rowcharters from the Fisheries De- engaged in packing salmon from morning, filled and sank after hav- waterfront. partment for fisheries patrol work North Island on the Queen Char- ing become stranded on a rock this summer are the halibut boats lottes to Butedale for the Cana- which had, apparently, not been no- Jim Hunter, well known local Joe Baker (Capt. Clarence Camp- dian Fishing Co. He made a call ticed by the native navigators when blacksmith, has joined Capt. Tom

bound from North Island to Bute- natives sleeping on board the vesdale in the Edenshaw. sel and they had a narrow escape. Later in the day, the sunken vessel

Several of the Seattle halibut was towed into shore and beached boats which are engaged in fishing near the floats where it is now bein Hecate Straits waters have cal- ing dried out. The craft suffered

Having in tow a scow of box lumplant at Porpoise Harbor for delivery to Vancouver, Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess. Capt. Frank Tyler, left at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning of this week for the south. It is expected the vessel will be away for about

The Fisheries Department is now

Harry Scott, he of Baker Inlet thought with action, and arrived in port on Monday aboard his gasboat figure in his automobile on the streets of our fair city. Harry is not certain as to how long he will be able to stand vacationing but, if One of the trimmest and best things get tiresome here, he may

Changes Boats

D. S. Cameron, fisheries inspecseveral years ago, had been used as tor for the central division with There are not more than a dozen pert and Mr. Bushby's reduction headquarters at Swanson Bay, arvessels of the Prince Rupert halibut a service boat between Prince Ru- rived in port on Thursday aftergrounds at the present time. Sev- 26 feet long and is equipped with a erka II, which he has been using eral of the vessels have taken on 20 h.p. Kermath gasoline engine. of late, and transferred here to his regular boat, the Senepa, on which he left on his return down the coast yesterday. The Onerka II will A good-sized Indian power cruis- leave soon for the Queen Charlotte

Minor repairs are being made on most of them fishing boats, which | Capt. Henry Edenshaw of Mas- ing & Yacht Club's floats on Wed- the fish floor of the Royal Fish Co. have been successful in getting sett is those whose vessels are nesday night and, early in the fish handling plant on the local

bell), Ringleader (Capt. Thomas D. here on Wednesday of this week they hove to. There were several Smith as a member of the crew of the halibut boat Ringleader which is to be engaged in fisheries patrol work this summer.

> Ron Pitcher and Jack Macfie, employees of the woodworking department at the local dry dock, are at present at Esquimalt taking their annual courses of training as members of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

The lighthouse tender Birnie has been undergoing annual overhaul at the local dry dock, incidentally having a new tailshaft installed. Other boats which have recently been on dry dock for cleaning and painting have included the halibutters Livingstone, Southend and P. Dorreen and the Indian Department's cruiser Naskeena.

A 10-foot rowboat has been built Saturday & Monday

Halibut Landings

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1932 season up to and including yesterday had reached a total of 5,496,060 pounds as compared with 6,386,540 pounds at a similar date last year. Landings of American fish so far this season have totalled 3,542,000 pounds as, against 3,585,340 pounds so far last year while this year's Canadian landings to date total 1,953,750 pounds in comparison with 2,801,200 pounds up to the same date in

During the week ending yesterday landings totalled 402,500 pounds of which American vessels brought in 364,000 pounds and Canadian 38,500 pounds. The price situation saw little change from the preceding week with Canadian boats receiving a high of 5.2c and 2c which the Gibson received for 7,000 pounds and American a high price of 6.8c and 2c which the Ethel received for 4,500 pounds. The low Canadian price of the week was 4.5c and 2c and the low American, 4c and 2c.

Shef Thomson, caretaker of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club floats, who is enjoying a month's vacation, will leave this evening on "Where Dollars Have More Cents" the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. He intends to go through to Soap 319 Third Avenue-Phone 18 & 360 Lake, Wash., for a visit to the hot springs at that point.

Back To Sweden?



A charming new portrait of the film siren, Greta Garbo, who recently announced that she would pass up her weekly \$12,500 contract and return to Sweden.

# Is Enjoyable

Presbyterian Church Singers Had Outing on Digby Island

The choir of First Presbyterian Church had its annual picnic last evening on the sandy shores of Digby Island, about thirty persons being present at the outing which was very enjoyable to all.

Games were played, there was singing around the campfire and delicious refreshments were pro-

The picnickers made the trip across the harbor in Charlie Currie's power vessel C. R. C., leaving at 7:15 p.m. and returning home just before midnight. J. A. Teng and S. J. Hunter were in charge of arrangements for the outing.

Rev. Canon and Mrs. T. D. Proctor, who have been attending the synod of Caledonia diocese here during the past week, will leave on Monday's train on their return to Pouce Coupe via Edmonton. Enroute they will pay brief visits to Kitwanga and Hazelton.

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Pumpkin—2-lb. tin 2 for	25c
Gold Dust—	45c
2 pkgs. Swansdown Cake Flour—	27c
per pkg. Molasses—3-lb. tin	20c
per tin Waffle Syrup—Quart tin	42c
per tin	60c
2½-lb. tin Rowntree's Cocoa—	22c
½-lb. tin Aylmer Raspberries—In	24c
Heavy Syrup, 2's	58c
Bacon, for	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
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