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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Halibut Fleet Ready to Go — Attempt to Avoid "Bunching" — Herring Moving in

The Prince Rupert halibut fleet is all set for the legal opening of the 1932 halibut fishing season on Monday of next week. The majority of vessels of the fleet are all poised and ready to leave. Outfitting and servicing establishments have been having a busy time of it and, after an exceptionally quiet winter, the generally renewed activity is very good to see. While a few are getting away a day or so prior, tomorrow will witness the departure of most of the boats.

Next to the Tahoma and Frisco, American vessels which have wintered at Prince Rupert and which left about the middle of the week to take on supplies at Ketchikan in Alaska, the Lysekil was the first of the Canadian fleet to leave Prince Rupert, having departed on Thursday for the westward. On the same night the Cape Beale got away while the Takla cleared yesterday. Today sees several boats getting away with many more following tomorrow.

During the week preceding the opening of the season, the Tatoosh and Pierce of the Seattle fleet have called at Prince Rupert for bait. The Tatoosh was in on Tuesday and the Pierce from Tuesday to Friday.

For the opening of the season this year the Seattle fleet has adopted a plan whereby only half of the fleet left port with a view to being on the grounds on the opening day. The boats of the fleet were divided into two alphabetical groups—one, the boats with first letters from A to L and the other, with first letters from M to Z. Lots were cast as a result of which the M to Z boats were allowed to leave to be on the banks on February 15, the A to L boats to clear one week later. By means of this start, it is hoped that "bunching" of landings may to some extent be eliminated. The boats of the American fleet have also agreed to stay in at least four days between each trip this year in the hope that somewhat curtailed production may have the effect of causing better prices without inflicting serious hardship or inconvenience on any one. It is expected that the Prince Rupert fleet may fall in line with the American, at least so far as the four-day lay-over between trips is concerned.

After a scarcity of fish for a week or so owing to a cold snap, herring are moving freely into Prince Rupert again from the Pearl Harbor seining grounds. On Wednesday night the power tug P. R. T. brought in the first scowload of herring to be used in the Rupert Marine Products reduction plant at Prince Rupert. The day following two more scowloads arrived and the plant is now running steadily. Gammon & Watt are doing the seining at Pearl Harbor for Rupert Marine Products using the seineboat Zenard. Steady deliveries are being made by packers of the company fleet to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. freezers to be put up as bait. Capt. Ole Skog, with his boat Fredelia, is doing the seining and the Cold Storage packer Chief Jeegay has been doing the most of the packing.

To Operate Four Canneries

According to reports received in Prince Rupert, the B. C. Packers will operate four canneries in the Skeena River this year whereas the company only ran two last year—Sunnyside and Claxton. It is understood that Balmoral will be one of the additional canneries to be operated this year with the possibility that Port Edward will be the other.

Orville F. Denstedt of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station left Prince Rupert on Thursday night for Departure Bay Biological Station, Vancouver Island, where, with members of the Departure Bay station staff, he will give lectures on physics, chemistry, biology, principles of canning and kindred subjects before officers of the Fisheries Department. James Boyd, supervisor of fisheries for District No. 2 is among the fisheries department officers of Prince Rupert who will be in attendance at the lectures.

Shore destinies of the halibut fishermen's organizations at Prince Rupert this season will be in the hands of George Anderson, who, as secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of British Columbia, is making his headquarters in the Central Hotel, and Charles Lord, who has opened an office for the

halibut branch of the Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Association, of which he is secretary, in the Ward Marine Electric building on the waterfront.

Following the return this week of her sky-pilot skipper, Rev. W. B. Jennings, after spending a vacation in Toronto, the Anglican Mission boat Northern Cross will soon be moved down from George Newcombe's float at Seal Cove, where she was wintered, to her regular mooring at the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club. Skipper Jennings is scheduled to leave on February 23 on his first circuit-riding voyage of the year. Many friends will wish him another year of success in his splendid work.

Capt. H. K. Kohrt, veteran fisherman of Prince Rupert, is seriously ill in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Trying a new venture last year, with apparently satisfactory results, one of the salmon canneries on the Fraser River in British Columbia skinned part of the sockeye catch before putting the fish through the canning process and reported obtaining a price premium for the product.

Salmon are ordinarily canned without removal of the skins and the advantage obtained by the cannery which has been experimenting with the use of skinned fish is said to lie in an added attractiveness in the appearance of the finished product.

The skinning process, as outlined to officers of the Dominion Department of Fisheries by the manager of the cannery, is not difficult or complicated, and is estimated to cost about three cents per fish. It is carried out by hand workers with the use of a knife and a wooden clamp tool, which consists of two pieces about three-quarters of an inch square fastened together at one end by a light metal bolt and rounded at the other end to fit the hand. After a cut has been made in the skin of the fish, near the tail, the clamp is attached and rolled toward the head. As it is moved along, it peels off a strip of the skin in each operation. After the fish has been cut into pieces of suitable size and packed in cans, the containers are sealed and the cooking process is carried out in the usual way.

Simply a point of incidental interest, it may be noted that sockeye skins weigh several ounces each. For example, ten skins weighed last summer averaged a little more than a third of a pound each.

Following are official figures for 1931 and 1930 halibut catches on

Brothers Killed



While instructing his brother to fly, Lieut. Francis Kelly, U. S. army aviator, crashed into the east river at New York, recently, and both were killed.

the Pacific Coast as issued by the United States Bureau of Fisheries:

	1931	1930
Alaska		
By American	9,695,000	11,348,767
Prince Rupert		
By American	10,606,000	16,985,000
By Canadian	6,151,000	7,365,000
Vancouver		
By American		42,700
By Canadian	1,243,500	1,099,600
Victoria		
By Canadian	151,380	11,025
Seattle		
By American	15,043,735	12,618,185
By Canadian	12,760	
Tot American	35,344,735	40,994,652
Tot Canadian	7,558,640	8,475,825
Grand Total	42,903,375	49,470,277

George G. Bushby, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for recuperative treatment. He is progressing favorably.

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Feature Starts 2:48—15c & 40c

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