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Ocean Grain Boat Will Arrive on share of world grain shipments 2,-August 13-Will Test Bay Route For Cattle Shipments

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 4: (CP) -Confident of its destiny, this to 10,000,000 will go out that way. 35c Manitoba seaport hums with activity. Now fully matured, Churchill up along the shores of this north-15c is ready to claim its share in the ern harbor. The town boasts three business of carrying Canada's wheat banks, postal and telegraphic fa-50c crop to the market places of the world and port officials are pre-25c paring extension of facilities for the shipping of livestock and dis-20c tribution of incoming merchan- maintained by port authorities

25c o celebrate the port's third com- Mounted Police. The Manitoba gov-35c mercial year. Cattle from the west-ernment this year opened the ern plains will move to market townsite for settlement. through northern shipping lanes. 50c Farmers and ranchers in Saskatchewan and Alberta are co-operat-25c ing to make test shipments successful. Loading platforms have been 18c erected near the elevator where abundant feed for the sea voyage

"There is a brisk demand in 18c Great Britain for cattle from Western Canada and that should be a 18c big factor in making the first livestock shipment successful," Col. H. 10c A. Mullins, of Marquette, Man., veteran cattle breeder, stated. "There." will be plenty of cattle of the right type available when specially equipped vessels arrive and there is no reason why the Bay route should not prove successful."

SS. Pennyworth, first ship scheduled to arrive in port this season will dock here on August 13. Last year this steamer brought in 430 tons of general merchandise-first imports into Western Canada over the new route-and took out 882 tons of flour and cereals in addition to a cargo of wheat. The flour shipment, first to be shipped from Canada through Churchill, reached London in little over two weeks from the time the grain was harvested on a Saskatchewan farm.

In addition to cattle boats more

than 20 grains are expected to tie ! up at the huge 1800-foot grain ele-bid was 6.5c and 4c which several vator dock to take their fill of boats received. grain destined for Europe, Last season this young stripling of the north graduated and claimed as its 843,939 bushels of wheat and 882 to this time last year of which Catons of flour. In 1931, 545,000 bushels were sent out in two ships. 2,771,250 a year ago and Americans

A bustling community is growing cilities, machine shops, general stores, a Roman Catholic church and mission posts of the Anglican and United churches. A hospital is while police supervision is under-An ambitious program is planned taken by the Royal Canadian

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pounds, made up of 197,500 pounds Canadian and 275,100 pounds American. Prices for the week fluctuated a little more than usual with the top Canadian boat Toodie receiving 6c and 4c for 16,000 pounds yesterday for the highest bid in quite a while, down to 5c and 3c for a catch earlier in the week. For American fish the high price of the week was received by the Augusta and Oceanic, each getting 7.3c and 4c, while the low

including yesterday landed here reached a total of 9,086,800 pounds compared with 8,607,500 pounds up nadians landed 4,125,700 against This year it is predicted 6,000,000 4,961,100 as against 5,836,300 last

> Seppie Ward, in charge of the yacht Bonanza, expects to get mother, Mrs. Hubert Ward, his siser, Miss Lorna McLaren, Mis Blanche Curtin and Bill Harold, for Juneau and if they can make it will probably go as far as Wrangell. The cruise is planned to last three weeks and will be a leisurely one, the party taking in all the wonderful scenery that the picturesque coast trip offers.

William King, who was well known in Prince Rupert in the At the meeting of the Chamber real work of art. Mr. King this year the catch. has three such boats either com- Another difficulty was in regard Fish & Cold Storage Co. here.

at present on the Skeena River and to the matter. Some discussion folwill be going to the Naas to land lowed. salmon cans before leaving for the south, probably on Sunday evening.

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POLICEMAN

Salmon Fishing Shows Little Change This Week-Commission Ruling—Local People on Cruise to Alaska

There is little change in the salmon fishing situation. Yesterday's report from the Skeena River indicates that the average number of sockeye taken were ten to twelve to the boat with something like 75 pinks. The general opinion seems to be that there will be no big run of sockeye now. Fishing at the trolling grounds continues much the same, the men earning pretty fair .-

A Fish Story

money most of the time. Fishermen here are much perturbed over the ruling of the International Fisheries Commission ordering that fishing cease on the banks in Area 2 on the twenty-fifth of this month. They say that if they had been making money it would be different but they were just beginning to pay up their debts when this ruling seems likely to put them out of business. Many of them complain that more consideration is given the fish than

the men who catch them.

Halibut landings for the week ending yesterday brought into Prince Rupert totalled 472,600

The 1933 season's catch up to and

with that minnow," said a 1 1/2pound bass, as he chased after a 51/2-pound neighbor, at Bamburg, Ont. Honest folks, €. Smith away over the week-end with his of Kitchener caught both on single cast. a cruise up the Alaskan coast to No Action Taken

On Halibut Season

'That big mug cant't get away

Local Chamber of Commerce Hears Explanation of Difficulties in Way of Extending

early days as a carpenter and of Commerce last night J. J. Little boatbuilder, having been for a asked for information in regard to number of years with N. M. McLean, the possibilities of lengthening the when he had his boatbuilding plant fishing season through the Fishat Cow Bay, and for a time at the eries Commission. President Johndry dock, has not allowed himself son said that at the commenceto become rusty as a boatbuilder ment of the season the size of catch although he has been engaged in was decided upon between boat farming at Terrace these many owners and buyers and the prices years past. Mr. King spends his paid had been affected by that limited leisure time when agricul- catch. If the season's catch had tural duties are slack in the build- been larger the price might have ing of fine Carvell model rowboats been lower. It would be unfair to and the finished products are a dealers now to extend the size of

pleted or in course of construction to the arrangement made by the and he is considering the possibili- big Seattle boats. They had arranties of putting such craft for hire on ged among themselves for each Kitsumkalum Lake next summer. schooner to stay in port two weeks Mr. King is the father of Vic King, between each trip. Local boats had well known and popular engineer fished regularly. If the season were on fish packers of the Canadian lengthened now it would be unfair to those boat owners who had regulated the catch. He did not think The Union steamer Chilliwack is anything could be done in regard

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