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gaging a cook but, if he does that,

guides would increase the fish catch

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Sockeye Run Greatly Improved—Halibut Landings Continue Quite Large—Many Angling **Parties Planned** 

Vastly improved over last year, so much so, in fact, that there is no comparison, the sockeye salmon run in Prince Rupert district during the first ten days of the 1934 season has given promise of a production which will com- minion Day holiday feature at the pare favorably in volume with the previous big cycle year capitol Theatre. The picture feaof 1930 when a pack of 132,356 cases of this variety was re- tures Carole Lombard, Sally Rand, corded. All indications now point princes Drake.

to an excellent run and good pack. | erican landings this year had ag-The general average for the first gregated 3,944,000 pounds as against success by an ambitious youth, who ten days on the Skeena and Naas 3,850,700 pounds in 1933. For the finally achieves fame only by deny-Rivers has been placed at from week ending yesterday landings ing his emotions, by trampling on twenty to twenty-five fish per boat amounted to 491,500 pounds of the hearts of the beautiful women with the highest boat reported as which 191,000 pounds was from Ca- who help him on his way to the top. having had 174 fish. There are nadian vessels and 300,500 pounds The tragic intervention of the the Skeena River and some 225 on steady during the week. High price and his ambition, lead to a dramathe Naas River. Early reports from for Canadian fish was 6c and 5c tic ending. the southern areas of Prince Rupert which the Toodie received for 15,district also indicate a good run of 000 pounds and the low 5c and 4.5c about Maurice Ravel's world-fasockeye.

and Mrs. Joe Ratchford, had a cool Visitor was paid for 7,500 pounds in her startling fan dance. plunge but no serious effects when and the low 6.5c and 4.5c which the he tumbled into the harbor while Explorer and Schorn were paid for at play on the Cow Bay floats about catches of 26,000 and 21,000 pounds mid-afternoon Thursday. An on- respectively. looker leaped in with all clothes on and rescued the lad from possible drowning. ent popular district resorts over

C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- Dominion Day holiday week-end. laide, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in departures in the most of cases beport at 3:45 yesterday afternoon ing planned for today. Khtada, l from the south and sailed at 6 p.m., Warke Canal and Shawatlans will as soon as she had completed dis- be among points to be visited by charge of freight and taken aboard local disciples of Isaak Walton. fuel, on a special trip to Ketchikan returning to Prince Rupert at 9 Six boats sold halibut catches too'clock this morning, sailing an talling 13,400 pounds at Ketchikan hour later for Vancouver and way- | Wednesday as follows: Hi Gill, 14,-250 passengers, most of whom were and 4.75c; Supreme, 2,900, 6.55c and cannery employees going through 4.55c; North Pole, 5,500, 6.65c and to Ketchikan. Eight persons disem- 4.55c; Edna L., 1,500, 6.7c and 4.65c; barked here, all the rest proceed- Sue, 2,000, 6.7c and 4.7c. ing north. Sixteen came in on her this morning from Ketchikan, all going through to Vancouver.

Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of Fisheries for Alaska, was in Ketchikan this week in the course of his annual tour of the Alaskan salmon fisheries. While there he was busy conferring with representatives of various branches of the fishing industry. He expressed the hope an early settlement of the salmon to have either Harry or Harvey or duirny the voyage, trollers' strike. Meantime it is re- both open the Dominion Day celeported that the Alaskan buyers will bration on Monday but a definite not have any new offer to make to the fishermen before July 15.

W. E. Baillie, who has been on he might have to get a trailer for the Atlantic Coast for the past few his boat and he is just wondering months, has returned to the Pa- how that would work out. This incific to resume duty as chief en- domintable pair, Harry, with his gineer on the steamer Prince Ru- prize fishing rod, and Harvey, with pert which is on its short run north his rent pants and all, were guides this week-end. William Ballantyne, for a local angling party consisting who has been chief on the Rupert of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiles, Mr. during Mr. Baillie's absence, came and Mrs. George Roger, Mr. and north from Vancouver yesterday to Mrs. F. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs take over duty as chief on the Larry Halcrow on a recent expedi-Prince Charles which is being re- tion to Grenville Channel. We commissioned in the Queen Char- would not guarantee that these lotte Island service next week.

There are at least one hundred new boats preparing to engage in seine fishing for salmon this season in southeastern Alaska. A number of boats which have not fished for years are being prepared for operation.

Halibut Landings

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1934 season up to and including yesterday totalled 7,392,565 pounds as compared with 6,940,000 pounds - up to the corresponding date last year. This year's landings from Canadian boats had reached a total of 3,448,-565 pounds in comparison with 3,-090,300 pounds last year while Am-

# DANCE FILM

"Bolero" Tells Story Behind Entertainer's Life, Raft in Leading Role

Telling the intimate story of the life of a world famous dancer, George Raft's latest starring picture, "Bolero," omes as the Do-

It reveals the long struggle for slightly over 1000 boats fishing on from American. Prices continued world war, and its effects upon him

The dance numbers are woven which a number of boats received. mous "Bolero," and in one sequence For American fish the high price | Raft and Miss Lombard present the Pat Ratchford, young son of Mr. of the week was 8c and 5c which the tango "Raftero." Sally Rand is seen

> crease the stories about it. Welcome to our fair city, boys!

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Many anglers are planning to go Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 9 o'clock last evening from the south and sailed at 12 midnight on her return to Vancouver and way.

The Canadian Pacific Railway British Columbia Coast Steamship Service is sending the ss. Princess Maquinna north to Alaska this week-end on a special voyage with a cannery crew of 250 persons for a plant in the Petersburg district. points. The Adelaide brought north 000, 6.7c and 4.7c; T704, 5,500, 6.7c The party would ordinarily have been taken north by an American steamer but this could not be done owing to the longshoremen's strike. The Princess Maquinna sailed from Vancouver last night. It is not ex-Harry Scott and Harvey Dumas, pected she will call at Prince Ruthe former with his Leila and the pert. latter with his Leander, arrived in

town during the week from their | Another special C.P.R. Alaska respective operations at Grenville sailing is that of the steamer Prin-Channel for a session plenipoten- cess Alice which is to leave Vantiary of the Hand Loggers' Associa- couver next Monday with a party tion: Important business is on the of Knights of Columbus from San agenda requiring deep considera- Francisco for a round trip to Kettion. In the failure of Premier Pat- chikan. It is not known whether of tullo, to come north, it was thought the Alice will call at Prince Rupert

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