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Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"



WATERFRONT WHIFFS

New Oil Company to Enter Field—Namu, Last Operating Cannery This Season, Closes Down—Halibut Continues to Move In

With the presence in Prince Rupert for the past ten days of engineers of the Standard Oil Co. of California in the persons of R. D. Baker, J. D. Fraser and J. A. Killian, the plan of that company to establish a waterfront oil station at Prince Rupert has become known. The officials, who left by the Princess Adelaide last night on their way to Ocean Falls, were here to inspect sites with a view to selection of one and to make other preliminary arrangements regarding location and construction of a plant. The local plant, it is understood, would be of proportions somewhat similar to the stations of the Union Oil Co. and Home Oil Distributors but not of the large scale of the Imperial Oil Co. The most favored site is understood to be just west of the Union Oil Co. and P. Burns Ltd. and might interfere with the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club.

The B. C. Packers plant at Namu, last salmon cannery in Prince Rupert district to operate this season, closed down on Tuesday of this week and is now cleaning up for a few days before the crew leaves for the winter. The closing down of Namu marks the cessation of practically all salmon fishing activity in the district for the season.

The Prince Rupert Halibut boats Balsac, Capt. John Orvik, and White Hope, Capt. Pete Thompson, returned to port at the end of last week, the former having been seining salmon on the Queen Charlotte Islands for the B. C. Packers while the latter was packing from the Islands to Namu cannery. After spending a few days in port the Balsac and White Hope left late this week for the east coast of Vancouver Island, the former to seine fall fish and the latter to pack into Vancouver. They expected to be the better part of a month down the coast.

The Massett Cannery fish packers Jedway and Delphinium, in charge of Capt. Johnny Hartlin, returned to Prince Rupert on Thursday night after having spent some weeks packing salmon from Vancouver Island seining grounds into Vancouver.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1935 season to date total 10,555,650 pounds as compared with 13,761,355 pounds at the corresponding date last year. Canadian landings have reached a total of 4,913,350 pounds in comparison with 5,763,765 pounds a year ago while the American total is 5,642,300 pounds as against 8,017,600 pounds in 1934. Landings for the week amounted to 285,000 pounds consisting of 117,000 pounds from Canadian vessels and 168,000 pounds from American. The high price of the week for Canadian fish was 7.7c and 6c paid the Edward Lipssett for 7,000 pounds and the low 6.5c and 6c which was the prevailing price. For American fish the high price was 10.4c and 6c paid

the Estep for 24,000 pounds and the low 8.3c and 6c which a number of boats received.

The International Fisheries Commission, in a circular issued to the industry this week again calls attention to that portion of the Pacific Halibut Fishery regulations which provides that, unless closed sooner, the close season shall commence on November 1 in waters of Area No. 3 between Cape St. Elias Light and Ocean Cape Light. Reminder to this effect was given in these columns some weeks ago.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port in good time at 7:45 last night from the south and sailed at 12 midnight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug Algic, with Capt. Paul Armour in personal charge, returned to port last night from a trip to Anchorage, Alaska, bringing in the local halibut boat Lysekil, Capt. Al Wole, which became disabled as a result of damage done by a storm while fishing in waters of Area No. 3. Repairs to the Lysekil will be made here.

The local seineboat and packer Bertha G., owned by R. Gammon and skippered by Capt. Charlie Larkin, returned to port last night from Vancouver Island waters where it has been engaged in fishing and packing.

Prof. J. King Gordon, noted young theologian of the United Church, son of Rev. Charles Gordon (Ralph Connor), famous Canadian novelist and clergyman, and C. C. F. candidate for Victoria in the recent federal election, arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from the south in the course of a lecture tour of various important western centres. Prof. Gordon will be here over the week-end and will preach in First United Church tomorrow.

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Knox

J. Prout and Bill Trites, Unuk River; Ed. Swanson, Seattle; S. Johnson, Halifax; E. Phillips and A. Stone, Vancouver; W. Jones, Kamloops.

Joe Brown has been summoned to appear in city police court on Monday on a charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm. The charge is laid by John Erskine who alleges that Brown attacked him with a hard instrument, breaking a bone in his hand and cutting his head.

Richard Moore jr. sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver to meet and return home with his father, R. E. Moore, local manager of P. Burns Ltd., who has been on a business trip to Calgary.

The Letter Box

IMPRESSIONS OF LECTURE

Editor, Daily News:—

"Tho' the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis truth alone is strong."

A little smile rippled over the faces of many attending last night's lecture in the United Church when they sang these words in the opening hymn. Coming so soon after the election, some sense of humor must after all be imputed to the Rev. C. D. Clarke or perhaps to the lecturer. This was the Rev. Prof. J. King Gordon, B.A., lately professor at the United Church College and this week's defeated C. C. F. candidate at Victoria, B.C.

The subject was "Dare the Church be Christian?" and the lecture was frankly an apology for church ministers entering the political field. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given by Mr. Gordon throughout Canada. Last night, Prince Rupert was the dog on which it was tried out. Next time Mr. Gordon comes here, it is to be hoped he will try his stuff out back east and bring the finished product west.

The lecture was an undeserved indictment of the church, considered as the organized forces of religion and in it Mr. Gordon frequently used the words "church" and "religion" as synonymous terms as if all Christianity was confined to the church.

From the ideals of the early Christians in Jerusalem where the apostles started the first communistic society and shared "every man according to his needs," Mr. Gordon told of the fundamental approach of Jesus being watered down until it was acceptable to the existing societies of succeeding centuries. He saw Christianity accepting the spirit of authority of the Roman Empire, how it upheld the feudal system, adjusted itself to the early capitalistic trader, to the individual religion of the Puritans and finally upholding the modern factory system so "that the great mass of the people must continue as slaves to the system."

Now, Mr. Gordon knows better than that. He knows that the church as an organization is in the grip of the inexorable conditions of evolution, of adaptation to existing conditions in order to perpetuate itself into the future, just as is our present social system adapting itself from generation to generation to changing conditions. The change might not be so fast as some would like, but, as Mr. Gordon quoted, "at present we are in the middle of a revolutionary period." Not at the beginning. The beginning, according to Mr. Gordon's own theology, was when Adam was cast out of Eden. Since then mankind has been struggling, according to the catechism, to regain his lost estate.

Mr. Gordon's lecture presented no argument but was simply a series of statements. Here are some of the highlights: "If the Christian forces in society do not accept their responsibilities of leadership, then society is threatened with downfall."

"The United Church is now definitely a middle class church."

"Any society based on private exploitation is doomed to collapse."

"Why is it that ministers today come out making statements which ten years ago would have been considered radical? Because their security is threatened."

"There is no hope for Canada, unless . . . ?" Is Mr. Gordon, like Saul, also among the prophets? Just remember what happened to Saul!

"Our present economic and social system has reached the point of collapse." These words are re-

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