

### Waterfront Whiffs

Agreement on Salmon Prices-Kaiwo Maru Sails This Afternoon—Halibut Landings Somewhat Lighter

Although there has not been a hard and fast final settlement of the question of sockeye price in District No. 2 between the cannery operators and the Japanese fishermen, there has been agreement that fishing will continue uninterrupted on a more or less tentative price arrangement under which either 47½c per fish or 7½c per pound will be paid. The understanding between the operators and the fishermen is that this price arrangement shall not preclude further discus-

sion during the season should drive around the city to various there be obvious grounds for mu- joines of interest and along the tual benefit. The fishermen agree skeena River Highway during the that, should such discussion ensue, afternoon. They left for the east fishing will continue uninterrup- in four special cars last night. ted. Prices for gillnet sockeye salmon prices on the coast for the Halibut landings at Prince Ruseason were under further discus- pert as well as at other points sion during the past week as the along the coast have been someseason opened between the British what light during the past week Columbia Fishermen's Protective as a result of which there was a Association, the Amalgamated Ja- stiffening in prices. The week's panese Fishermen of British Co- landings here totalled 407,500 lumbia and cannery operators, pounds of which 181,000 pounds Gillnet fishermen will receive fifty was from Canadian vessels and cents apiece for Fraser River sock- 226,000 pounds from American. For Fraser River sockeye is in the same pounds. For the season up to yes- ters. proportion to the increase of terday the total actual landings at nounced for gillnet salmon in the vessels and 2,469,000 pounds from ings opened yesterday and area from Milbank Sound to Cape American. Caution.

The Armour Salvage Co.'s service | Six halibut boats landed catches boats Daly and Algie left this week | totalling 132,000 pounds at Seattle for Namu where they will take up yesterday as follows: Alten, 40,000 estingly in description of a recent packing charters for the B. C. Pac- pounds, San Juan, 101/2c and 81/4c; series of international model yacht kers. The Daly, Capt. Albert Erick- Bolinda, 19,000, Whiz, 111/4c and races at Harrison Hot Springs. He son, got away on Tuesday while 83/4c; Antler, 22,000, Ripley, 10c and suggests that some of Prince Ruthe Algie, Capt. Henry Hansen, left 8c; Orbit, 15,000, San Juan, 101/2c pert's model yachts might have Thursday night.

The big four masted barque England, 103/4c and 8c. Sable fish Rupert must go after that inter-Kaiwo Maru, Japanese mercantile was selling at 8c a pound in Seattle national cup," Dave declares. His marine training ship which has and mixed cod at 4c. The Seattle letter is as follows: been a marine visitor of outstand- Fish Exchange will be closed on ing interest to Prince Rupert dur- July 5 in observance of Indepen- yacht races was sailed at a course ing the past week, left at 2 o'clock | dence Day which falls on Sunday. this afternoon for Port Allen, Hawaiian Islands, enroute home to C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- must be witnessed to appreciate Tokyo. It is a long time since a laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, arsiting ship has caused so much rived in port at 6:30 last evening Under the canopy of shadows of stir in this port as has the Kaiwo from the south and sailed at 10 Maru. Capt. Z. Hadano, the mas- p.m. on her return to Vancouver ter, and the entire personnel of and waypoints. over one hundred men on the ship have made many friends here dur- The well known American haliing their stay. The general opinion but boat Bolinda limped into seems to be that the effect of the Seattle under reduced speed yes- to the last state of perfection Kaiwo Maru's visit will be the ini- terday with a catch of 19,000 tiation of new and more important pounds after having been stranrelations between Canada and Ja- ded off Cape Decision, Alaska. pan through the port of Prince Ru- | Capt. Fred Hovick and his crew |

boats following the stranding, hav-The big steel strike and generally ing given up the effort to refloat unsettled state of affairs in the the Bolinda under her own power, industries of the United States are when a large swell lifted her off held responsible for a falling off the reef and afloat in deep water. in tourist business to Alaska as The crew went back aboard and elsewhere in the west after one of took the vessel on to Seattle. Part the biggest seasons had been anti- of the catch had been jettisoned in cipated and prepared for. Steam- the attempt to refloat the vessel. ship companies report a considerable number of cancellations of Another formality in connection bookings on the Alaska tourist with the putting into effect of the ships. The fact that the steamer new North Pacific Halibut Act of Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, 1937 was accomplished this week which was in port from 9 to 11 o'clock yesterday morning enroute from Vancouver to Skagway, had only 126 passengers on board, was an illustration. The vessel's bookings had been cut almost in half from what had been originally expected. Two persons disembarked from the vessel here while one went north aboard her.

A party of seventy-five persons in one group billed as a Pacific! Farmers' Tour helped to swell the passenger list of the steamer Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, which arrived in port at 9:30 yesterday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 3 p.m. for Anyox and Stewart whence she is due back here this evening southbound. The farmers, apparently, had an interesting day looking over this town, their program including al

DESCENDANTS TO VISIT PITCAIRN ISLAND



The great-great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, who led the mutiny on the eighteenth century English sailing ship and established the first colony on Pitcairn Island, sailed from San Francisco with his destination also Pitcairn Island. Little Charles Christian, 7, and his mother, Mrs. Edna Christian are shown on board ship as they sailed for the Pacific island. Mrs. Christian's husband, who died in 1935, was a grandson of Thursday October Christian, the first white child born on Pitcairn Island. Started by a handful of mutineers and a small group of native women, the colony now has a population of 202.

eye or 55c if the fishermen reside Canadian fish the top price of the when the convention between Can-starters and off they went—a picon company property. The canners week was 9.3c and 5.5c paid the aada and United States designed ture indeed! Arthur Watson of the ermen agree that, in the event of received for 11,000 pounds. For at Washington by President Frankan exceptionally heavy run such as American fish the high bid of the lin D. Roosevelt. The convention was experienced last year, they week was 10.4c and 6.5c which the restricts halibut fishing in United will confer with the cannery op- Judith was paid for 10,000 pounds States territorial waters to Amerierators on an adjustment of price, and the low 8.2c and 6.5c which can citizens and gives Canadians The increase in price this year for the Rainier received for 31,000 exclusive rights to Canadian wa-

Skeena prices. Prices for fall fish the port, as compiled regularly in Dr. Will F. Thompson, director on the Fraser River will be subject these columns, was 6,971,700 of scientific research for the Into conference at a convenient date. pounds including 3,692,000 pounds ternational Fisheries Commission, The British Columbia Fishermen's from Canadian boats and 3,279,600 who is well known at Prince Ru-Protective Association and the pounds from American, as com- pert, is in Copenhagen, Denmark, Amalgamated Japanese Fishermen pared with last year's 5,372,000 just now attending conferences of of British Columbia have also pounds at a similar date including the International Council for Exagreed to prices previously an- 2,903,000 pounds from Canadian ploration of the Seas. The meetconclude on Monday next.

Model Yacht Race

Dave Todd, chief engineer of the steamer Prince John, writes interand 8c; Mermaid, 21,000, Booth, made a good showing had they 103/4c and 8c; Swift II, 15,000, New been entered in the races. "Prince

> "A series of international model set on one of the prettiest waters that can be imagined but they the full glory of Harrison Lake. the Hot Springs Hotel on the green clad shore it was a picture not to be forgotten. With their glistening hulls and snow white trim sails, the yachts from Seattle, Bellingham and Vancouver were lined up awaiting the call of the judges and

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Prince Rupert must go after that J. Anslow and Dr. L. W. Kergin. International Cup. The one feature were great contenders and truly tip of bowsprit to tail staff. great sportsmen. To all who took part it was a happy day to remem-

rive here from the Queen Charlotte Alaska for trans-shipment east Islands on the Prince Charles over Canadian National Railways. Thursday morning was a 48-foot shipped to the United States on a the Armour Salvage Co. floats. special order. The war canoe was brought over in charge of Howard Phillips, son of Bert Phillips, Indian Agent at Massett, and was turned over to Indian Agent W. E. Collison here yesterday. Mr. Phil-! lips returns to the Islands on the Prince Charles tonight.

One of the numerous events of interest in connection with the visit here of the Japanese training ship Kaiwo Maru took place on Wednesday afternoon when Capt. Hadano, accompanied by officers! of his ship and T. S. Shimizu, H. K. agree to maintain these prices as Embla for 16,500 pounds and the to protect the fisheries of the North Vancouver Model Yacht Club once dao Suga, visited and inspected the more proved to the model yachts- new headquarters of the Royal men that he, with "Answer," is in Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, "class excellence." "Answer," at being received and shown around one time in a doldrum, did not by Lieut. Commander Walter want to go. Arthur, already pos- Hume, commanding officer. It was! sessor of the cup, did not want to at this time that the presentation relinquish the treasured trophy. was made to Capt. Hadano of a They teamed up once more and model yacht built by A. J. Croxford with beautiful manoeuvring and of this city which, on return of the sailing came home winners by ship to Japan, will be awarded to about six feet. Not even the great the cadet making the best showing international challenger "Bos- in seamanship. Capt. Hadano made tonia" could displace him. What suitable acknowledgement of the would have happened if Al Craw- presentation. Others present, beford, with his "Sarazen," Bill sides Capt. Hadano, Lieut. Com-Saunderson with the "Talisman" mander Hume and Mr. Croxford,

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that was most impressive was the The Kaiwo Maru was all rigged teamwork and true sportsmanship out in flags on Thursday to keep that prevailed all through the in spirit with the observance of the event. Dr. Theodore W. Houk of Dominion Day celebration. She had Seattle and C. Pratt of Vancouver, out her full line of ensigns from

The Alaska fish packer Arthur H. arrived in port this morning from Ketchikan with a big load of 150,-A rather unique shipment to ar- 000 pounds of fresh salmon from

dug-out war canoe which has been The Los Angeles yacht Stranger fashioned out of a solid cedar log arrived in port yesterday from the by Alfred and Robert Davidson of south in the course of a northern Massett with painted Indian fi- cruise. She goes no further north gures by Mrs. Davidson and will be than here. The vessel is moored at

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