

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Slightly Less Than Last Year-Local Fisherman Loses His Best Share of Season



Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1938 season up to and including yesterday totalled 12,738,-550 pounds as compared with 13,051,850 pounds at a corresponding date last year. The Canadian catch for this year stands at 6,014,650 pounds in comparison with 6,542,-850 pounds a year ago at this time while the American

total is 6,723,900 pounds as against cy during the week. The high price 1000 pounds of mixed cod. for Canadian fish was 10.1c and 6c which the Rose Spit received for 19,000 pounds while the low was 8.9c and 5c paid the Finella for 13,-000 pounds. For American fish the 12,000 pounds.

day on the halibut boat Oldfield. profusely decorated with flowers. had lost his roll of bills amounting fish pond. to \$182, his share for the best trip of the year. Mr. Rosang is asking the person who picked up the roll to call at the Daily News with i and receive a reward of \$50. He is hoping that it was an honest person who got the money and one who will do the right thing about it. He feels it is tough to lose the only bit of real money he received this year." He was on the way to the bank when he lost it.

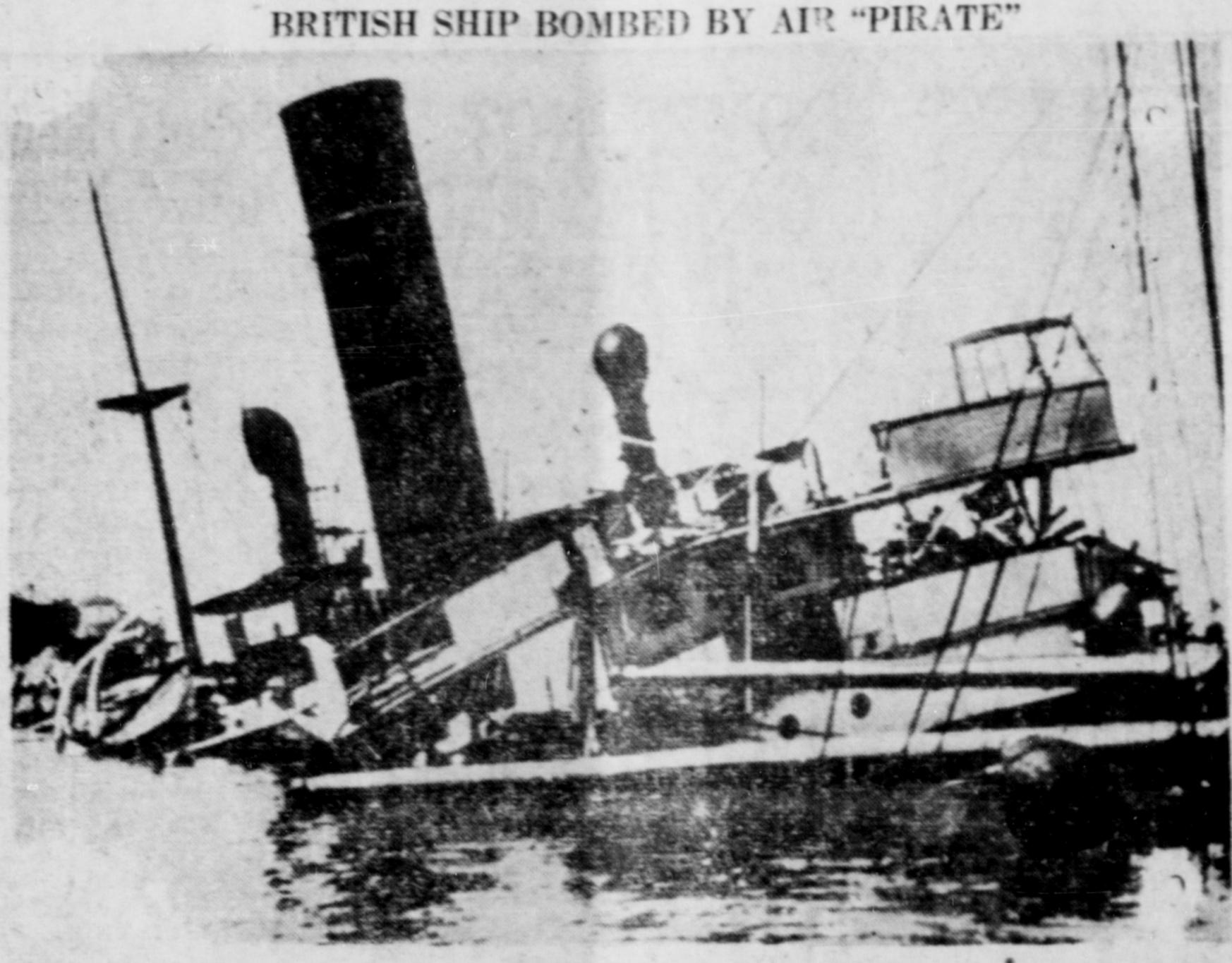
Three Area No. 3 halibut boats sold catches tatalling 78,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday as follows: zie, Silas W. Bevan and Mrs. Mc-Narrona, 22,000 pounds, Whiz, 15c Kay. The latter made an appeal for The Daily News 1s an A. B. C. and 1314c; Pioneer, 30,000. Sebas- membership to which many ladies paper.

6,509,000 pounds. During the week tian, 125%c and 12c; Ionic, 26,000, ending yesterday landings totalled, Booth, 1434c and 1314c. The Aloha 442,500 pounds consisting of 318,- landed 400 pounds of halibut; 500 pounds from Canadian vessels caught incidental to cod fishing. and 124,000 pounds from American, receiving 171/4c from Sebastian-With landings somewhat heavier, Stuart Fish Co. which paid 41/8c for prices showed a weakening tenden- 11,000 pounds of sable and 4c for

KITSELAS

The Kitselas branch of the Na-000 pounds and the low 9c and 6c Young People's association Hall on and serving of refreshments for which the Bolinda was paid for Thanksgiving Day. The proceed- lowed. ings were opened by Chief M. G. McKay and proved most enjoyable C. Rosang, who returned yester- to a large crowd. The hall was was paid off at Lipsett's but, before fruit and vegetables and features he reached the U. and I. Cafe he included afternoon tea, social and

> The Kitselas branch of the Native Sisterhood of British Colum- of the week, accompanied by W. F bia has been instituted by Chief M. G. McKay with officers as follows: president, Mrs. M. G. Mc-1 Kay; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph | eaders on important matters. Houdson; treasurer, Mrs. Albert' McKenzie; secretary, Miss Amelia Bevan; assistant secretary, Miss Josephine Seymour; social committee, Miss Flora Bevan and Miss were Chief McKay, Albert McKen- cents over the day previous.



With only her superstructure above water, the British freighter, Penthames, is pictured in Barcelona harbor, after she had been sunk by bombs reported to have been dropped by airplanes of Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces. The Penti ames is one of numerous British ships sunk by "pirates" in recent weeks.

top bid of the week was 10.6c and tive Brotherhood of British Colum-6c received by the Emma for 14,-bia held a carnival in the Kitselas gram with Ben Seymour in charge UNCLE SAM

On Thanksgiving Day the Salvaion Army held special services tselas. There was a baptism.

Major D. M. Mackay, Commisioner of the Department of In lian i Affairs for British Columbia, was a isitor to this village at the first 'ollison, Indian Agent, Prince Ruert. They conferred with village

LONDON GOLD PRICE

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP) - The Bertha Cecil. At a party given by London price of bar silver yesterday the new Sisterhood branch speakers was \$35.21, an increase of fourteer.

ment. Opposition to this is ex-, pected from unions whose men affected by the proposal. authority as a new department of

tion of overlapping lines and equip-

would lose jobs, management which

might be displaced and local bus-

inessnen and shippers adversely

2. Creation of a transportation

government to control transporta-

tion, eliminating uneconomic com-

however, the government is indir-

ectly a competitor in that govern-

ment-built highways and water-

3. The railroads press for a re-

bers should not be made to pay for

turn. But the effect of railroad'

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Friday-Ss Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m.

Wed. Ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m.

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October 7 and 21-Ss. Prince

October 5 and 19-Ss Prince

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For Ocean Falls-

From Ocean Falls-

Ss. Cardena

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petition. The railroads contend,

Many Billions Tied Up in Industry to be Investigated by President's Committee of Capital and Labor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15: (CP) The railroad industry in the United ways give actual competition an States, one of the agencies which unfair advantage. contributed most to the quick colonization and development of the duction of 15 per cent in wagescountry, is struggling with the now in dispute. But the unions, angled problem of existence in a speaking for labor, say their memchanging world.

President Roosevelt has appoint- the financial plight of the railroads d a six-man committee to attempt which they insist is the result of to diagnose the ills of the industry mismanagement. and find a cure. Three of the com-) 4. The fourth proposal suggests mittee are railroad executives, the that railroads "be put through the other three are labor men-repre- wringer" of bankruptcy to squeeze, sentatives of the 21 unions which out excess water in the total capispeak for trainmen and their fel- tal on which they must earn a reow workers.

The government interest in the failure on banks and insurance! private industry of railroading i companies raises a barrier to ruthoccasioned by the considerable seg | less "wringer-ing." ment of the total industrial life o the country railroading constitutes. Steamship Sailings In 1938 the payroll of the railroads amounted to more than \$2,000,000,-000. Railroads represent an investment of \$23,000,000,000 in trans- For Vancouverportation lines binding together the 3,000 miles expanse of the country. Some of the difficulties of the railroads at present are, according

to expert analysts: 1. The railroads feel too quickly the upsurge of prosperity and the

slump of depressions. 2. Competition with buses, trucks, pipelines, ships and airplanes checking them at every turn. the railroads cannot solve their From Vancouverfinancial difficulties by increasing, Sunday-ss. Catata rates. That might turn more business away. Passenger automobiles and busses have cut into the coach and pullman trade and refrigerated ships have taken away a considerable slice of fruit and meat ship- For Anyox and Stewartping trade.

3. The burden of the payroll is too heavy for the curtailed income of the railroads. Many of the rail- From Stewart and Anyoxroads are in debt.

4. "Fixed charges" have caused rouble. Railroads are financed by conds on which interest must be For Naas River and Port Simpsonfaid promptly once a year in good 'imes and bad. Reorganization o' From Naas River and Port Simpson railroad may cut fixed charge but some railroads, it has been said would be "in the red" even if fixcharges were eliminated completely

Mergers and Stocks

Other "financial abuses" in the make-up of railroads are reported as: (a) railroads bought control of other railroads or transportation For Queen Charlotte Islandscompanies at extravagant prices; (b) railroads bought terminal properties at extravagant rates in order From Queen Charlotte Islands to control traffic; (c) improper or misleading accounting sometimes concealed the actual financial con- For Alaskadition of a road; (d) some railroad securities were unwisely issued "inthe interests of those who market such securities."

There is no single plan for sav- from Alaskaing the railroads. The six-man October 7—Ss. Princess committee must wait for conclusion of the present fight between labor and the railroads over a proposed

15 per cent wage cut. Here are some proposals men-

The Letter Box

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