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Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Fishing Season Nears Close -Landings Continue to Mount -Death of Capt. Edward Mabbs Deplored

The halibut fishing season on this coast is now near-Charlotte Islands. ing its close in view of the announcement this week by | Capt. W. J. Boyce, Capt. J. E. the International Fisheries Commission of September 25 | Noel and Capt. Thomas Thomson, as the final fishing date for Areas No. 3 and 4 with Octo- well known coastal pilots, are in ber 15 the final date for permits for incidental fishing. town today. With a recent speeding up in fishing operations, the

quotà limit is being rapidly ex- now being closed in order to per- pond will be leaving on next Wedhausted. As long as it holds out, mit escapement of fish to the nesday morning's train for Ottawa however, a good haul is being spawning grounds, salmon fishing to attend the Dominion convenmade and the 1942 season will go is at the present time light in tion of the Canadian Congress of down as one of the best for some Prince Rupert district. Fairly good Labor as local delegates. time from a financial standpoint.

Halibut landings here up to and including yesterday totalled 14,-6 606,800 pounds as compared with 14,189,000 pounds at a corresponding date last year. The Canadian catch so far this year is 3,847,000 pounds as against 5,104,600 pounds in 1941 while the American total is 10,769,800 pounds in comparison i with 9,085,4000 pounds. Landings for the past week aggregated 727,-2 000 pounds consisting of 707,000 pounds from American vessels and rived Fall Shoes now on Sale at 2 20.000 pounds from Canadian. Prices reached substantial levels, smartest array of Women's Shoes 2 during the week with 18.5c and the market affords. Many of these 📜 13c, the top for American fish, received by the Superior for 37,000 pounds. The Finella, sole Canadian boat to land during the week, rethat the Cut Rate goes direct to ceived a fine high bid of 21c and the Eastern market to buy. All 2 17c for 20,000 pounds. The minimum price of the week for American fish was 14c and 13c.

> There was no better known figure on the local waterfront than Capt. Edward Mabbs, master of the steamer Prince George, who col-506 THIRD AVE. W. 2 lapsed and died from a heart attack on the bridge of his ship as it was approaching port early yesterday morning from the south. News of his passing was received with regret and shock by his many friends. He had sailed these waters for a quarter of a century and more and for a long time was on the Queen Charlotte Island run. His sudden death will be mourned in shipping circles all along the

> > There was a good deal of discussion during the past week of further changes of sites involving well known local waterfront establishments. The chief talk was n regard to a proposed change whereby the Armour Salvage Co., which is under instructions to move from its present location. would take over the site at the mouth of Cow Bay at present occupied by the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club. What provision might be made to take care of the Yacht Club appears to be

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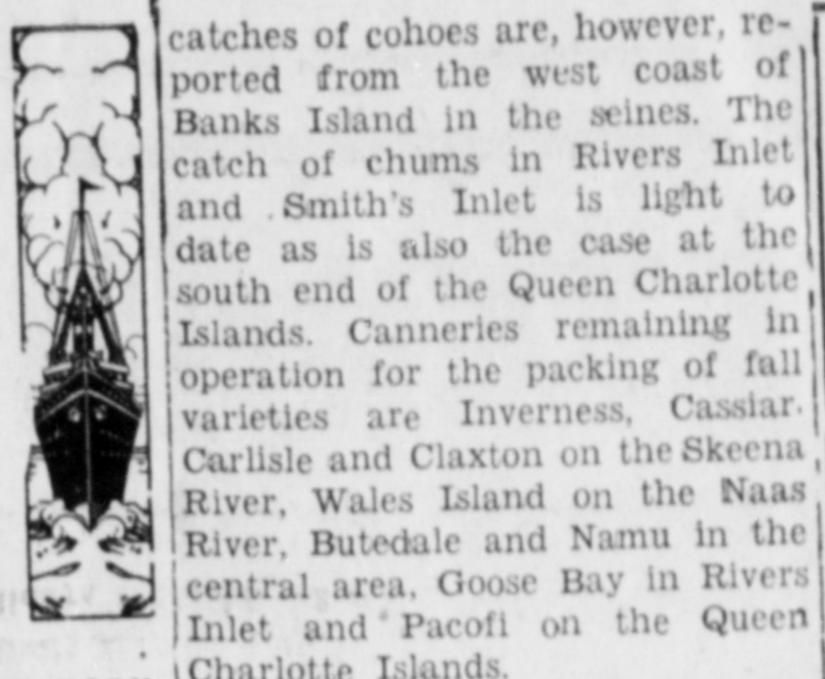
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