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DAILY EDITION



Not Even a "Fishing Village" . . .

There is no denying that Prince Rupert has lost heavily of its position as a halibut fishing port to tiano Fonzi, a bewhiskered gen-Vancouver-if not in volume of landings certainly teman of 63 who proudly told in residence of the boats and operators. First, the us he had been a fisherman curtailment of production in the interests of con- never been away from his naservation of the fishery brought about conditions tive Ortona except to fish. He SOFTBALL which caused some of the boats to leave here for the could neither write nor spell his SOFTBALL southern port which, if it was not then the halibut name headquarters, was the headquarters of other lines when the Germans came to Orof fishing endeavour. Then came the war and the tona, fishermen scuttled their shoving around of the fleet as far as moorage and boats rather than turn them Keen Races are Being Staged MEN service facilities here were concerned in favor of over to the enemy and the war activities.

Meanwhile, pre-occupied by the war activities tona harbor. which have produced a boom partially at least of temporary nature and which we can even now de- whole colth, had his home tect to be receding, we have permitted our halibut mined. The tattered clothes he fishing fleet in large portion to drift away from us with little protest about the matter. It may not be knitted long underwear, were his so long before we will be missing real seriously as a part of our local economy the resident halibut fishery which for many years was our principal mainstay.

One thing we could very appropriately do at this time is to continue to press for the re-establish- assortment of marine life imment or extension of the moorage facilities, lack of aginable slithered over their which has been one of the principal factors in our losing our halibut supremacy to Vancouver. If we fish into three categories, boxed w.D.'s are content to permit inaction now in this vital port them away under a tarpaulin Allies requirement here, we must be satisfied later to let | Into the lunch pot went the High Vancouver be the "fishing village" instead of Prince olive oil and spices, followed by Wrens Rupert.

What to do With German Army ...

Some day in the not too distant future the once mighty German army will go down to final defeat.

When that day arrives, the Allied Nations will for its second layer of fish and 9th A.A. be posed with one of the knottiest and most interest. others still very much alive. We ing problems arising from the war. What is to be done wondered what one did about with that army, which for the better part of five the insides, but asked no quesyears ranged up and down and across Europe leav- tions for we feared we would soo suds ing in its wake such destruction as had never before find out all too soon. been wrought by any military machine?

Will it be simply broken up and allowed to return tasty as brook trout. We ate four Boom Defence home, there to take up their interrupted tasks and the pot pourri, the bubbling Signals the new one of rebuilding Germany? Or will it be stew. made to participate in the reconstruction of the lands it ravaged?

There has already been lively discussion of the tiano advised us the idea was to league games and all teams are Ted Mills issue. Recent published reports on the deliberations put the whole thing in your being urged to make every efof the European advisory council in London have in- mouth at the same time. Easy to fort to play off these games at dicated that there are divergent views on the subject age eight legs at once. among the three major powers.

FATHER has His day...

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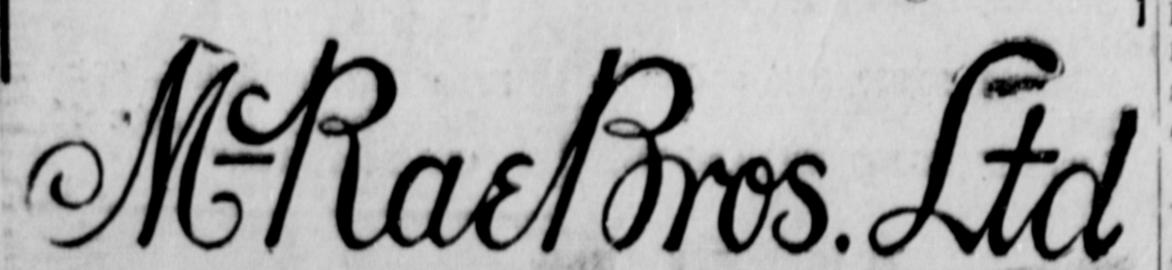
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ISHING IN

Canadians Find Out That Other Italian Marine Species Tasty and Others Not So Delectable

By DOUGLAS AMARON

Canadian Press War Correspondent ORTONA, Italy, June 3 (P) - 1 Triglie, polpi, calamaretti, mazzalina, milo, angioletti, sepia.

One by one these seven fish from the Adriatic went into the simmering pot of olive oil to join 50 meal. A handful of red peppers, some pimento and a cup of \$3.75 water and you had a dish fit for a king, or an Italian fish-

The occasion was a day Lieut. Bill Boss of Ottawa, Lloyd Moore, 181/4c and 161/2. American boats \$4.00 CBC engineer from Richmond, Que., and I spent at sea aboard the motor trawler Michele, dragging the Adriatic for fish. We Saturday, June 3, 1944 were guests of the Fronzi broth ers of Ortona and their crew of seven and we sailed in company with two other trawlers licensed by British naval authorities to fish within certain strict limits.

Master of the vessel was Bassince the age of three and had Cold Storage.

The fishermen recounted how, Michele herself spent some months on the bottom of Or-

Bastiano, dressed in jacket and trousers with more patches than was wearing, including handonly possessions.

SOME WIERD MARINE LIFE

the first time, the fishermen in men's "B" League. stood bare-footed on the deck toes. Deftly they sorted the Alumnae them, washed them and packed C.W.A.C.'s squirming, ink-jetting squids and other octopus-like creatures. These, they said, took a long time to boil. In the meantime Barrett the entree was served, a trans- 17th Coast parent little fish with great blue Port Edward eyes which we were invited 9th Coast to eat raw. We did . . .

By this time the pot was ready R.C.E.

Next course was a salt water Navy roach, roasted on a spit and as Air Force

The squids, a bright red by

However, if Bastiano could do it so could we, though a photograph would describe better han words just how successful

From squids we tackled the other fish one by one, including those with the insides. Maybe the Italians ate those entrails but this was one place where we balked and surreptitiously slip-

ped them over the side. The meal took well over an hour and at its close we had little interest in the afternoon's fishing. The sun was warm and we lay back on the deck and

In late afternoon the net was hauled in a second time and another great load was dumped on the deck. This time, in addition to more of the morning species, there was a sturgeon, which brought joy and a pormise of considerable money to the fish-

The net revealed other interesting oddments. There were three bits of airplane, a bullet pouch, several chunks of shrapnel and an olive tree. Bastiano said they dragged in the wing a parting gift.

of a bomber a few days earlier. We returned to port at dusk read or he might feel hurt if he with a new understanding of learned we in turn gave away Adriatic fishing. We were given that present-down to the very several pounds from our catch as last squid.



Halibut Landings Are Well Under Way - Summary For First Week



ceiling of 15c and 131/2c. Thirty Canadian boats returned to port in the ten day period bringing in 488,000 pounds. Three American boats have ar-

bringing in 744,500. bought by Ailin yesterday. The was the Reserves' second in Griffin, Todd. pounds on Tuesday, selling to

DEADLOCK

in all League Divisions

There are deadlocks for leadership in all the three local softball leagues Alumnae' and Royal Canadian Air Force Women's teams being tied at the top of the Ladies' League with two wins and no losses; Barrett, Seventeenth Coast and Port Edward having two wins and no losses in Men's "A" League and Soo Suds and Eleventh Anti-Air-When the net was hauled in craft three wins and no defeats

> The standings are: Ladies' League

Men's "A" League

Men's "B" League R.C.O.C.

now, were our first effort and Due to unfavorable weather we nibbled at them until Bas- there are now 12 postponed

C.W.A.C.'s vs. Alumnae. High vs. W.D.'s. Wrens vs. Allies. Signals vs. Dry Dock. Navy vs. Air Force. Signals vs. 11th A.A. Soo Suds vs. Boom Defence. Dry Dock vs. R.C.O.C. R.C.E. vs. Reserves. 17th Coast vs. Barrett. 44th A.A. vs. 9th Coast. Port Edward vs. 9th A.A. RC.E. vs. 44th A.A. 17th Coast vs. Port Edward.

The remainder of the schedule of Area Softball League games:

June

5-C.W.A.C.'s vs. Alumnae. High vs. W.D.'s. Wrens vs. Allies. 6-R.C.E. vs. Port Edward.

17th Coast vs. 9th A.A. 7-Navy vs. 11th A.A. Signals vs. Boom Defence. Soo Suds vs. R.C.O.C.

Dry Dock vs. Air Force. Reserves vs. 9th Coast. Barrett vs. 44th A.A.

It is fortunate Bastiano can't



which sold at the American WIN AGAIN

Sidney Alexander

Robert Armstrong

Bernard Bridden

George J. Brown

Hugh Burbank

Tony Bussanich

Russell Cameron

Gordon Calderwood

Robert H. Capstick

Douglas Christison

Sydney Croxford

Spencer Davies

George Dibb

Vincent Dodd

Peter Doherty

Robert Duggan

Elmer Eburne

Melvin Eburne

Robert Elkins

Martin Eriksen

Bernard Fortune

Terry Fortune

Gordon Fraser

Terry Grimble

Carl J. Gustafson

George D. Hague

Hazen Hankinson

Raymond Hougan

Cecil Hemmons

Matt Harris

Trevor Hill

Bill Hunter

Foster Husoy

James M. Irvine

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Percy Knutson

Jack R. Laurie

Jantoft Leland

Tilly R. Lloyd

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Jack Macfie

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Daniel McDonald

David McMeekin

Robert McNab John D. McRae

Charles Ormiston

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Clement J. Philipson

Jeffrey H. Robinson

Arthur Baunders

J. D. Schubert

Bud Skattebol Rexford M. Scherk

Melvin Skalmerud

Fred W. Skinner

Henry Skinner

Jack E. Smith

Malcolm Smith

Ralph Smith

Carl Strand

John Strand

Orme Btuart

Chartes Bunberg

James Taylor Inge Valen Stanley Veitch

Sid White Robert Whiting

Oscar Wingham

John Armstrong Sr.

Clifford F. Bartlett

George Yule

Jack Storrie

Louis Astoria

Jack Balfour

Eric Barton

Jack Yule

John Skog Carl Smith

Gordon Parkin

John O'Neill

*Bud Ponder

Jack Ritchle

Magne Rabben

David Ritchie

Robert McLean E. W. (Ned) McLeod

Fred Lewis

Bruce Love

Richard Leighton

Albert Lloyd Keays

Harry L. Knutson

Peter Husoy

James Feasby

Donald Eastman

William Earl Eby

William P. Elkins

William J. Commons

Peter D. Allen

Defeated Signals 3 to 1 in Wellplayed Soccer Game

place in the Area Soccer League likis, Cameron, Wilson. Largest single catch brought by defeating Signals 3 to 1 in | Signals-Reikert, Kuhn, Fredelia III brought in 30,000 three engagements played this' Referee-Woodside.

ing a number of times but didnt succeed until well into the second half. Hilder, outside right, gained the equalizer when slipped through the Reserves' defence and booted the ball into the lower right-hand side of their goal.

displaying

handling.

Reserves went ahead by a being prepared for the noon day season's first catch, and June 2. Friday was the big- picked up a corner kick and headed it between the Signals' posts. Less than a minute later, Pavlikis, inside right, snared pass from Rivers and booted it home to give Reserves their third and final counter.

The setback was the Sigs' second in succession by the identical score of 3 to 1. Their other game was with the Navy. The line-ups follow:

Reserves - Krause, Parsons, The Reserve Army eleven con- Eby, Ronald, Evans, Parkhouse. The new restaurant is an atrived during the same period, solidated their hold on second Judge, McCulloch, Rivers, Pav-

in so far was by the Dovre B a well-played game last night son, Slater, Johnson, Yelland, whose 33,000 pound load was on Acropolis Hill. The victory Anger, Hilder, McLen, Brock,

John Albert Teng

Allan (Bill) Vance

Clarence Vaughan

Stanley Vickerman

Robert Vuckovich

Clifford Wanamaker

Ciarence D. Watson

Jack Wearmouth

Harry R. Wrathall

Thurlow M. Wright

Kenneth E. Wrathall

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*Charles E. Flewin

*Louis Orlin Glay

Elmore Hankinson

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Francis W. Leask

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*Alan Leighton

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Ken Schubert

Arne J. Selvig

Robert Taper

Robert Turgeon

Henry Worsfold

Chester B. Chapp George A. Glay

Thomas W. Pierce

Ernest Santurbane

U.S. NAVY Howard Frizzell Clifford J. Robertson

NAVY

Lavinia (Winnie) Extey

Frances M. Thomson

Beatrice Berner

Phylia Hamblin

Matilda Larsen

Betty Barber

Jean R. Cameron

Edith Mutrie

Iris Corbould

Lilian Croxford

sobel Mackenzie

Molly Mackengle

Mary McCaffery

Viola May Dybhavn *Made Supreme Sacrifice

Kay Nickerson

Irene Bully Jane Taper

Louise Bird

Richard Moore

WOMEN

John A. Walker

Richard Mills

Donald Llewellyn

George R. Mayer

Hector W. Macdonald

. H. (Hickey) McLeod

Edward M. Ormhelm

Robert L. Peachey

William Shrubsak

Robert Silverside

James D. Stuart

James J. Thompson

David C. Tumilson

Rudolph Warne William H. Wilson

Robert Henderson

Arvid Hansen

Wm. Hadden (missing)

Thomas J. Evans

Ray Crosby

Pat Deane

Victor Dell

Donald Eby

Victor Field

Denis William Burnip

Alan Burbank

Alex Baillie

Raymond M. Watson

Arnold Tweed

*Rodney Valpy

John Walker

Jack Unwin

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service

Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list?

(See entry form elsewhere)

Norman Blackhall

William W. Bowes

Raymond Bracewell

Ronald Bracewell

William M. Brown

William Brass

Earl Brochu

Frank Bruce

. W. Bridden

Arthur F. Cade

John A. V. Cade

Alfred Calderone

Aldo Campagnola

Frank Comadina

Grant Coverdale

Charles Dennis

Thomas Dennis

R. C. H. Durnford

George Dybhavn

Malcolm Elder

Frank Elliott

George Flewin

Thomas Flewin

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gilita

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Burton Green Spiro Gurvich

lames Hadden

R. H. A. Haynes

David Henderson

Howard Hibbard

Frank E. Hodgkinson

H. Hinton

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Robert Houston

William Hutson

Harold Ivarson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

G. M. Letnes

G. P. Lyons

Clarence Lovin

Murill Mathews

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

lerald McIntyre

Jack McEvoy

Victor Miller

Ford Moran

Jack Moran

lames Moran

Joseph Naylor

Leonard Ness

Donald Norton

Robert Parks

David W. Oland

Frank Parlette

Walter Perkins

Emil Peristrom

Peter Peterson

Arthur Phillips

C. R. Raabe

Ernest Ratchford

Robert G. Robinson

Robert Rudderham

James E. Rell

Olav Rysstad

William Scherk

Thomas Scully

Bob Shrubsati

Thomas Bibley

Glenn Smith

James Smith

W. D. Smith

Albert Stiles

Jack Storrie

Roy Sweet

James Buden

. Dan Taper

James Taylor

Robert Taylor

. V. Tattersal

A. L. St. John

Alexander Storrie

Hugh J. Smith

Douglas Stalker

Bruce Simundson

William A. Pilfold Jr.

Robert D. Patrick

George F. Penney

John K. Murray

William H. Nesbitt

Steve Mentenko

Everett R. Leek

Oliver R. Leighton

Charles Eggert Love

George Marchildon

Michael P. McCaffrey

Arthur A. MacDonald

Donald M. Montgomery

Robert Montgomery

Roderick Montgomers

Michael D. Montesa

Kenneth McCrimmo

John C. McCubbin

Norman McGlashan

D. Johnston D. Johnston

Robert William Keays

Percy Hudson

Thomas W. Graham

R. Haynes

K. C. W. Haynes

Earl Gordon

Helge Essen

Whitfield Elder

Charles V. Evitt

Paul Dvornek

Walter Cross

Bert Cross

Desmond J. T. Cook

Martin van Cooten

*Jack Campbell

Donald Clark

Edward Clark

Jim Colussi

Mike Colussi

Donald Blake

McCulloch, inside left, gave the winners a one goal lead five minutes after the kick-off when he scored from close in after some clever ball-The Sigs came close to scor-

New Restaurant at East End Scene of Inaugural Gathering Last Evening

Poulsen's Grill, the city's latest eating establishment and one that should prove very popular, was the gathering place for a party of some twenty or so representative citizens and business men last night when Carl Poulsen, the proprietor, was host at simmering pot of olive oil to join brought to I the Arctic I brought in the when Cameron, outside left, a dinner party on the eve of the opening for business.

A splendid meal was served after which a number of those present congratulated Mr. Poulsen upon his latest business venture and voiced the hope that he Phone Red 389 P.O. would be completely successful therein. The speakers for the occasion included G. R. S. Blackaby, Theo Collart, Martin Stewart, A. G. Landels, Chief Petty Officer S. G. Norman, Able Seaman James Pillinger, Bruce Stevens and G. A. Hunter.

tractive and well appointed establishment, the central feature of which is a horseshoe lunch counter having accommodation for about twenty-five patrons.

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