

LOVELY HOME IS TEA-SALE SCENE

The spacious home and grounds of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson was the scene yesterday afternoon of a delightful tea and sale of home cooking held under the auspices of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of

First United Church. Many ladies called during the afternoon and were received by Mrs. Hankinson and Mrs. George L. Rorie, president of the Auxiliary. The beautiful streamer through the beautiful rooms which were attractive with artistic flower arrangements. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a mixed bouquet of summer flowers and on either side stood tall pink tapers in silver candelabra. Outside, the lovely garden was ablaze with early summer bloom.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Holt, Mrs. R. G. Large and Miss D. Sharp.

Mrs. T. Fraser was in charge of the tea room and those serving were Mrs. Crawford Moore, Mrs. Robert G. Irvine, Mrs. C. A. Kellett, Mrs. Twaites, Mrs. A. W. Large and Mrs. D. Galbraith.

Mrs. A. S. Nickerson had charge of the sale of home cooking assisted by Mrs. George E. Peters.

A delicious display of home-made candy was under the supervision of Mrs. A. J. Dominato Jr., while Miss Margaret McLeod had charge of the sale of fancy work and Mrs. Ware sold garden plants.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Still Arriving—Hair Seals and Lions Destroying Salmon

Despite the closure of Area Two more than a week ago, halibut continues to pour into this port in good quantity. Landings for the week ending Friday totalled 872,000 pounds, more than half of which was from the big American boats setting gear in Area Three. Canadian landings were smaller, mainly because the boats were smaller.

Quite a number of vessels are continuing to fish halibut in Area Three, while others are going black-codding and there are reports of some heading south after tuna.

Up to Friday, total landings since May 1, from regular halibut boats has been 8,026,000 pounds. Of this, 5,966,000 pounds have come from Canadian vessels and 2,394,000 from American.

Apparently more than in other recent years, hair seals and sea lions have been causing destruction in the salmon industry. Fishermen are hoping that some way can be devised to reduce the destruction. Seal-bitten fish are being culled from the spring salmon catch in large numbers, causing great loss to trollers and gill netters. It is an upsetting experience for trollers to see fine salmon mutilated just as they are being hauled to the boat, or for gillnetters to find their nets damaged and their fish with chunks bitten out.

Elimination of these destructive pests is a problem which is

causing serious concern on the part of the Fisheries Department and fishermen alike. The bounty system is not successful in reducing them and shooting is an uncertain method at the best, although it has never been tried on a large-scale, organized basis.

Gunfire, however, seems to have some effect on the creatures. The story is told of two trollers, one of whom had a light rifle and the other without.

Wearing of seeing the fish coming over the side with gouges out of their choicest parts, the one fisherman used his gun. He failed to hit a seal, or it may have been a sea lion, he was not sure, but the gunfire apparently scared away the creature. The other man, lacking a rifle was forced to put up with the uninterrupted ravages of the seals that had been bothering him and also the ones that had left his neighbor's area. Moral: always carry a gun against seals and sea lions.

It seems that the seals have a fondness for the livers in the

salmon, and almost invariably go after the middle of the fish, slightly on the forward part of the body. One bite, and the salmon looks like a half-eaten salmon sandwich.

Francis Millard Co. this week began to move the second of the wartime staff houses which it purchased last year with the idea of shipping to Vancouver. Last fall, the old Number Two staff house on Booth Memorial High School grounds was moved in sections to the drydock and loaded on a scow. The old Number One building is getting the same treatment this week. The first section was moved across Hays Creek bridge Thursday night and the second section last night. The building has been cut into half a dozen pieces and probably will be loaded during the next week. The steel barge Retriever is being used to transfer the building to the south.

Popularity of the Salt Lake as a swimming and picnic resort has soared during the last week under the influence of fine, summer weather. The ferry service, which began last week-end, has been getting good play, and hundreds have been crossing the harbor in private boats. It is understood that a couple of enterprising young business men are planning to open a refreshment booth near the lake if permission can be obtained from the provincial government.

The provincial Department of Public Works has done a good job of repairing the diving tower and the board walk to the lake. For

Sport Letter Box

WANTS LIVER BALL
Editor, Daily News:
I have looked with great interest at the ball games played in Prince Rupert by our local ball teams and I want to say that I am getting tired of watching Lindsay versus Lambie and Windle. How about bringing in

this, too, the Prince Rupert Soroptimist Club shares credit, because rehabilitation of the Salt Lake Park was the first project which the club undertook after its creation early this year.

The drydock and shipyard at Prince Rupert can do most anything! Deep sea ships have been turned out there. All kinds of jobs have been performed. And here the other day a man steered a baby carriage into a machine shop, explaining "the springs needed fixing." The work was done with speed and efficiency, and had any pink or blue ribbon been near, it probably would have adorned the carriage as it was wheeled away, thus giving a proper touch of daintiness befitting the occasion.



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some outside ball teams to liven things up a bit? After all we live in this Prince Rupert and some sports are being badly managed.—There are a lot of baseball teams near by and it is always said that the league constitution prohibits outsiders from entering Rupert sports.
F. GOODMAN.

Stephan Dumas is sailing tomorrow night on the Caribou for Alice Arm where he will be out building on property recently purchased. Mr. Dumas was located at Alice Arm years ago.
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