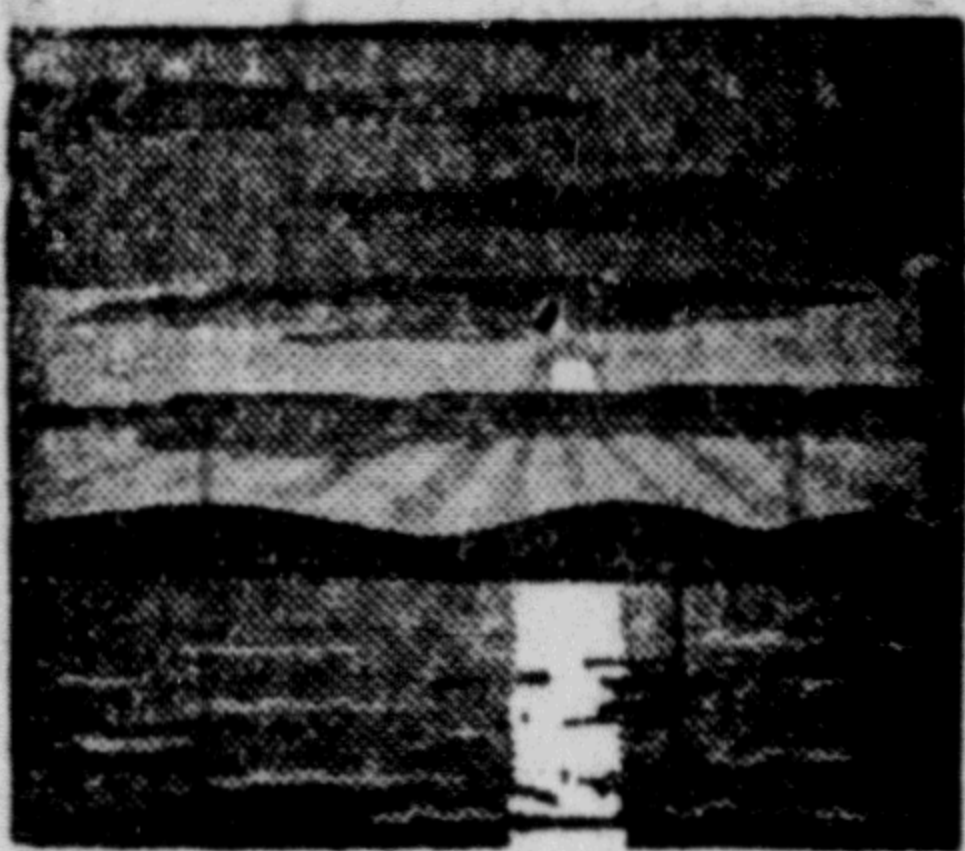


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Waterfront Whiffs

Flat Fishing Principal Activity Now—Still Negotiating Herring Price

Flat fishing is about the only activity going on here now and 65,000 pounds of bottom fish was the two-day catch of the B.C. Producer in Hecate Straits this week. Capt. Fred Kohse brought his ship in Thursday night about midnight, a day ahead of expectations. The vessel continued on to Victoria in charge of Charlie Henry. Capt. Kohse remained in town to meet Mrs. Kohse, who arrived yesterday afternoon. They intend to purchase a house and make their home here. They sail Sunday night on the Chilcotin for Vancouver. The B.C. Producer is the best that carried four couples on a pleasure trip to Ketchikan after halibut season closed last summer.

A I. Fletcher returned yesterday afternoon from a business trip that took him to Seattle and Tacoma.

Harry Robbins, Norman Nelson, Bill Bacon and Jack Sedgwick returned at the first of the week from a hunting trip to the Naas on one of the company vessels.

Capt. Art Baker with the Vancouver commercial boat Caribou turned in port Thursday night after a trip since Monday to Winter Harbor and other points around the mouth of the Naas River on hunting bent. Joe Scott, as usual, went along. They came back with seven geese, a number of ducks and the usual number of tall stories. The Caribou is heading south from here.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry E. McLean, arrived in port yesterday afternoon with a heavy freight cargo and passengers from the south. Disembarking here were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dayik, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. D. Magnus, George Berry, Gordon Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Corkell, C. Logan and H. B. Gilliland.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at 4:15 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 10 p.m. for Masset in light points whence she will return here tomorrow to sail south at 9 p.m.

No agreement has yet been reached between herring fishermen and the companies for price this year. It is expected it will be at least a week before any settlement will be made. The companies' latest offer is \$7.57 a ton before the new year and \$8.50 after. Fishermen are asking \$10 a ton.

R. G. Stover, purser on the Chilcotin, received an unexpected ducking yesterday afternoon when one of the large dock hoses burst right opposite him, giving him the full benefit of the pressure.

Capt. H. E. McLean again brought the Chilcotin in on the North Queen Charlotte run yesterday afternoon while Capt. W. McCombe is on leave. He will be on the run for two more weeks.

Frank Waterhouse, freighter Island King, Capt. McCartney, sailed yesterday after unloading a large cargo here. She went from here to Watson Island.

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BROOKSBANKS

(Continued from page 1)

the wealthy with beautiful villas. A wonderful garden was dedicated to King Albert I. Buildings in Nice imitate the Greek and Roman styles. The city is frequented by British and Americans and the English language can be heard almost everywhere.

From Nice they went to Genoa, the birthplace of Christopher Columbus. There was a statue of Columbus there. They went from there to the Italian Riviera, Porto Fino, a picturesque fishing village. Then they went to Florence, Pisa and Rome.

In Rome, Mr. Brooksbanks was particularly impressed with the basilicas St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. John's and Santa Maria de Maggiore. Legend has it that the latter was built following a vision at the point where snow fell after the vision. It was started August 2, 204. It is the oldest in Rome. St. Peter's he found magnificent. He saw the paintings on the 200-foot-high ceilings, the sculptures of Michelangelo and paintings by Raphael and other famous painters. The square in front with its fountains and impressive lamp posts would hold 100,000 people. The buildings of the Vatican surround the basilica. On the front of the building on the cornice are statues of Jesus Christ and his 12 apostles.

The Pantheon, Mr. Brooksbanks said, was a church built before the Christian era. It is in a good state of preservation and the places where the pagan gods stood are still there, although the gods themselves have been removed. In the past, notable people were buried there, much the same as Westminster Abbey. He was amazed at the Coliseum, which would hold over 100,000 people. Modern stadia are small in comparison. Formerly it was covered with sheets of marble, most of which have been stolen through the centuries to build palaces. The galleries are intact. In the basement were the dungeons, where the prisoners and gladiators were kept. There were also stables where the wild animals that the prisoners fought were kept. The gladiators fought each other and proved a great boon to military strategists, who learned the tactics of the warriors of the lands the gladiators came from.

THE TWO FORUMS

They visited the two forums, Caesar's forum, that of the prime minister or king, where stood the senate house, and the people's forum, which was what the name implied. About it were quarters for transients similar to hotels. The numerous arches were impressive. One new building (about 100 years old) was built in memory of the liberator of the small countries, who had amalgamated them. It is of modern design. Castel Angelo, a fortress, is near the Vatican and the Pope is able to flee to it through an underground passage. The court of justice is a beautiful piece of architecture. The bridges that cross the Tiber are fine pieces of work.

Near St. Paul's is a statue of Garibaldi on the highest of the seven hills of Rome. There is a magnificent view from there. In St. Paul's is a holy door that is opened only on holy years, every 25 years. It was opened this year.

Outside Rome on the Appian Way are the catacombs or burial grounds. No cemeteries were allowed inside the walls of Rome. On each side of the way Roman "big shots" used to be buried. Some of the tombs are still

there. In the catacombs, people were allowed to hold burial services without interruption from the authorities. It was there that early Christians could meet with comparative safety. Inside are small chapels, which might hold 50 people. They are hewn out of rock.

Mr. Brooksbanks then travelled along the Appian Way to Naples, a manufacturing city and the port of Rome. Naples is noted for its bay with its sweep of beauty. Behind the city is Vesuvius an another volcano, now extinct. Close to the extinct volcano is Pompeii, which was buried by lava and ashes from it. It was rediscovered by an engineer 70 years ago while he was putting in a water line. Now a small city has been unearthed. There are gentlemen's villas in good state of preservation and statues. The bricks of the buildings are as hard as steel. Fresco work in the buildings is still visible after being buried 2000 years. The streets were built just wide enough to allow a chariot to pass. The depth of the ruins in the stone paving show the city must have been 'old when it was buried. Business buildings can still be distinguished from residential places. Several ovens are still intact. The civic buildings and court houses are easily distinguished. The city of Herculaneum, nearby, was covered with lava and has proved much harder to unearth than ash-covered Pompeii.

From Naples the travellers journeyed to the Isle of Capri. There are many high class hotels on the island about the size of Kaena Island. It is noted as a resort and its climate is dry. Axel Munthe had a villa there and in it were rare objects dug up all over the world. The big attraction on the island, thought, is the Blue Grotto, a huge cavern that must be entered by boat through a hole about four feet by five, from the sea. The roof of the half acre cavern varies in height from eight to 20 feet. It is lighted through the hole through which it is entered by reflected light from the water. One can see fairly well in the blue twilight.

The Amalfi Drive from Salerno to Sorrento was breathtaking. It was cut out of a cliff and follows the line of the cliff in a tortuous route. Villages are built in the ravines along the shore.

In the middle of Naples stands the fortress and castle. Naples was badly battered by bombings from the British, Americans and Germans. There has been a wonderful recovery and rebuilding. The new Italian building has become Americanized.

CENTRE OF CULTURE
In the four days spent at Florence they admired the art and cultural objects, the cathedral and painting and sculpture. At Pisa they climbed the famous leaning tower, where Mrs. Brooksbanks counted 296 steps. There was a wonderful view from there of the plains surrounding the city. Milan is a large commercial city. One attraction was the cathedral with its hundreds of towers.

The Brooksbanks then went to Switzerland, to Montreux on the Lake of Geneva. Nearby Lake Como is a middle-class resort with close-in mountains similar to British Columbia. Every inch of arable land in Switzerland is cultivated. There are small towns close to Lausanne, the capital of one province. There the French language is spoken.

Two weeks in Paris followed, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooksbanks visited most of the important places but the weather was bad during their stay there and they did not get about as much as they would have liked. However, they saw the huge meat market, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, and spent some time about the Latin Quarter, abode of artists.

Mr. Brooksbanks said St. Malo, another walled city with walls eight or nine feet wide, had been badly bombed but that new buildings were going up. They took another side trip to Mont St. Michele, where there was a monastery and a fairy-tale village. The monastery, he thought, was a remarkable feat of architecture. In the village, they had cheese omelet Poulard, named after a mayor who invented the dish.

Proceeding to Briain, they landed at the wealthy resort town of Bournemouth. While there they went to Stonehenge, then to Brighton. From there they visited Canterbury and Salisbury Cathedral and then moved on to Leamington Spa. There they saw Kenilworth Castle, built by Ethel Freda, a daughter of King Alfred the Great, and Warwick Castle, home of John of Gaunt.

At Stratford-on-Avon they saw the Shakespearean relics and the theatre where his plays are shown. They took a side trip to Coventry, which was badly battered during the war. The statue of Lady Godiva, which had been destroyed, was replaced. The business section and the cathedral were nearly obliterated but the cathedral tower was still intact. Open air services are held in the cathedral. Businesses are run from temporary buildings.

They were around Oxford for



AMAZON CLUB—Gord (Spike) Saunders, assistant program director of Winnipeg's new Tip Top Club, gazes skyward at members Donella Robertson, left, and Grace Post. Sole membership requirement is height—minimum of five feet, 10 inches for girls, six feet for boys. Aim of the club is to find suitable dancing partners for the girls.

"Third Man" In Robbery

VANCOUVER — Harold Pearson, 37-year-old father of four children, walked into the police station last night and told detectives that he was the "third man" wanted in the recent \$4700 Canada Packers Limited payroll robbery.

Police, who held a bench warrant for his arrest, immediately lodged him in a cell.

Two other men involved in the robbery have been sentenced to penitentiary terms.

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Action Aplenty In Frontier Romance

Adventure and romance in the heart of the Indian country keynote the stirring action of "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," technical color western which opened last night at Capitol Theatre and concludes tonight.

John Wayne stars as an heroic cavalry captain and Indian fighter. Sharing honors with Wayne are beautiful Joanne Dru, Ben Johnson and Harry Carey Jr.

Action centres around a troop of United States cavalry in the seventies which faces the threat of an overwhelming Cheyenne assault, the veteran captain making a decision which averts a massacre.

There is a three-way romance between Miss Dru and Wayne's two young lieutenants. Victor McLaglen, Mildred Natwick, George O'Brien and Arthur Shields head the supporting cast.

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