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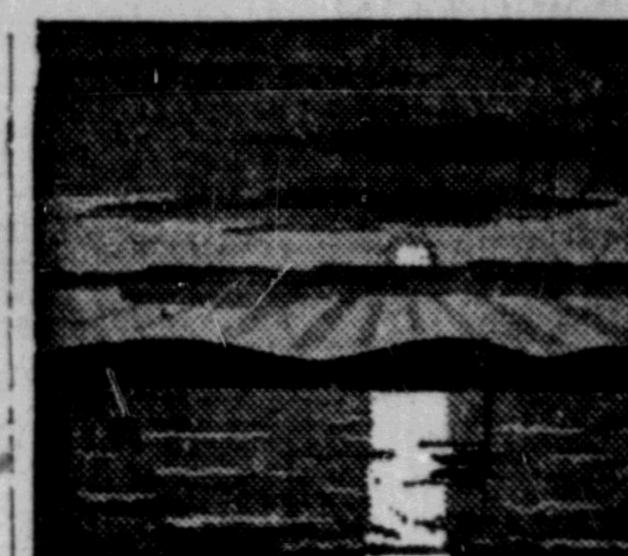
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Final Rush Of Halibut Due With Closing Of Area 3-A Visit To Salt, Lake

With the closure of Area No. 3 announced for result, a section of trees burnt July 5, halibut vessels will land their catches themselves out. He said that, rapidly here and head out for the grounds while running up and down the for the final swat at the game this year. This week has been very slow at the halibut exchange, even slower than the previous quiet week. But the rush is felt very indignant about the

expected to come next week. The announcement came Thursday night and by next Thursday the waterfront buyers may be swamped with fish again from the larger vessels.

Ph. Green 389 Total landings by Canadian Open evenings by appointment and American boats up to Friday were slightly higher as compared and DECORATE been so light. Speaking in the grass. Prince Rupert up to Friday totalled 9,622,800 pounds, higher than last year. American landings to date have been down a little this year. They totalled 2,454,500 All in all, this season has been very good up to the

SPENCE and MATUIK the waterfront this week as they landed 485,000 pounds at various fish houses. Canadian landings totalled only 41,000 brought in by one vessel Friday. The Co-op. received no halibut at all and the total weekly landing up to Friday was 526,000 pounds.

present time.

Friday being such a beautiful sunny day, this waterfront reporter completed a jaunt to the salt lakes across the harbor from the city. He wasn't alone when he arrived there. Stretched out on the pier, along catwalks and on diving boards were the vounger element of the city. But there were also a few "elder" voungsters. The reporter made the trip in Fire Chief Carl Becker's craft.

And we couldn't have picked a better day in which to make the trip. We were half way out and the reporter took his shirt off. The spray and the warm sea breeze is good for what ails you. Gliding along smoothly, we were soon overtaken by speeding craft. It is said Johnny Wilson's boat is about the fastest of its kind in these waters. He was speeding over for a swim.

A ramp is now completed at the pier so it is not necessary to

board the "ferry" which operates, a few feet between the pier and Mr. and Mrs. G. McCullough jagged rocks below the walk.

The cabins in that vicinity are sorry sight. The Fire Chief visited his construction since and Mr. McCullough were em-1948 so he wanted to see if it was ployed by the Columbia Cellulose still there. It was there all right Co. at Watson Island. but someone had played havod with the interior. It seems that most cabins are suffering from the visitation of vandals.

While walking along the Fire Chief remembered the time the sidewalk had caught fire. As a embankment for water, scores of people passed the site and had not offered their help. Ho matter at the time, adding that he was refused help even when the persons were asked.

Swimmers complained about the chilly water a few feet below the surface. The top was warm; almost lukewarm. But farther down a parka would be a valuable accessory.

The spot is enjoyable although to last year. They might have the entire area could be imbeen greater if catches delivered proved on. As it stands, cabins to this port last week had not are rotting and almost every-ATE | been so light. Speaking in figures, thing else is grown over with |

> Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin have been making a leisurely cruise since Wednesday to Alaska aboard their power cruiser Aledor. Accompanying them is their daughter. Miss Dorothy Kergin, who will leave by plane American vessels dominated at Monday on her return to her nurses' training duties at Vancouver Genera' Hospital.

Mr. and Lies. E. C. Horton and leave the city aboard the Camosun Sunday. Both Mr. Horton



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