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## Main Event Ditched by Challenging Contender

It is not likely that Fred Star will again enter a fight ring in Prince Rupert. If he does, he will probably be in it alone—and no one will be watching.

That's how the 700 sports fans thought who witnessed last night's main event of the Prince Rupert Elks Club fight card. Because Star welched. He turned chicken, after he found out his opponent, Prince Rupert's Andy Marshall was going to give him a rough time.

Star turned his back on Marshall after the Golden Gloves lightweight champion ripped a couple of rights under Star's heart in the second of a four, two-minute rounder. Star turned and walked out of the ring.

But only a week before the fight he reiterated his challenge to Marshall, saying that he was in for revenge of a previous technical knock-out. Then he was to take on Rupert's Glen Carlson, in the heavyweight division. Star weighed 185; Marshall 175.

Star called himself "Champion of Interior Northern B.C." And Billy "Mouse" Morrison never did get a chance to fight. Announcer Art Murray said:

The scheduled 4-rounder between Nelson Lafournier of Hazelton and Mouse Morrison will not take place.

"Lafournier left Hazelton last Wednesday on his way here, but no one has seen him since."

Two other Rupert boxers won their fights by TKOs. Chuck Place, moving in fast against Arnold Tait from Hazelton, had the wild-swinging 145-pounder begging in the third round. After the knockdown, Tait couldn't come back and referee Benny Windle stopped the fight.

One of the best bouts of the evening—although it didn't go beyond half of its limit—was the Billy Blackwater-Chubby Stacey affair in the 140-pound division, won by Stacey with a TKO in the second after taking an eight-count for a knockdown in the first.

Blackwater moved in at the gong with a whirlwind of strong



## WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

### Fisheries Expert Visits Rupert

A noted fisheries expert, D. W. Lemare, director of fisheries for Malaya and Singapore, making a study of fishing operations in Canada, left here last night for Terrace.

Mr. Lemare, who came here from California, is mainly interested in the type of fishing craft used in Canada and while here said some Canadian methods may be applied to Singapore.

He will look over the Lakelse counting fence before heading for Ottawa and England.

A prisoner of the Japanese during the last war, Mr. Lemare has resided in Singapore since

1938. His wife is accompanying him on his Canadian trip.

One of the newest fishing craft completed in this district is the "Haida Warrior" built in Masset under the personal supervision of Andy York and Captain Geoffrey White, who planned the seiner. The boat is 55 feet overall with 16-foot beam and seven foot draft. The "Haida Warrior," though originally designed as a salmon drum seiner can, without much difficulty, be converted into a halibut boat and beam trawler.

Ever since the days of Captain Cook, Canada's west coast has been more or less linked with the Navy. Many, if not most of the names appearing on the map were once borne by naval officers. Indeed, that doughty servant of the first Elizabeth, Sir Francis Drake, was one of the earliest. Elusive freebooter, explorer, navigator and adventurer, he swore he'd "sing the beard of the king of Spain" and managed to do it.

About the only warship calling here at first, after Prince Rupert became a railway terminus, was HMS Egeria which was on survey duties. She could hardly be called then, a fighting ship. The Egeria was old enough to have once carried sail during her voyaging around the globe and back again.

In long line fishing for dog fish, the gangings are spaced closer than in halibut fishing. Halibut skates of gear have a ganging every two and a half

fathoms. In dog fishing, an extra ganging is inserted between, making one and three-fourths fathoms between gangings. The length of each is shortened by half. Longer hooks are used for baiting.

Trawling nets, drawn along the sea bottoms by power boats or draggers, bring in most of British Columbia's catches of soles and gray cod. To some extent, there is also a further variety. This keeps up for about ten months. There is practically a steady demand for fish of this variety, with a moderate sales price.

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