

# Change In Regulations For Halibut

The 1952 halibut fishing regulations of the International Fisheries Commission are different in some respects from those of last year. The regular fish-

ing season opens on May 14 instead of May 1 as in 1951. Other changes include the establishment of a recently underfished far western section of previous Area 3 as a separate area and the opening of this in late summer at the time when it used to yield its greatest catches. Area 4, the Bering Sea, will be opened at the same time. Two similar areas established last year, one off British Columbia and the other off Southeastern Alaska, will again be opened as separate areas in late summer this year.

The coast is divided into eight regulatory areas. Area 1A includes the waters south of Cape Blanco, Oregon. Area 1B lies between Cape Blanco and Willapa Harbor, Washington. Area 2A

Includes those waters between Willapa Harbor and Cape Spencer, Alaska, that are not contained in Areas 2B and 2C. Area 2B includes the waters in southern Hecate Strait, off British Columbia. Area 2C includes the waters between Cape Addington and Dixon Entrance, off Southeastern Alaska. Area 3A extends from Cape Spencer to a line running South 3/4 East from Bold Cape through Caton Island of the Sanak Islands group. Area 3B extends between the Bold Cape-Caton Island line and a line running true west from Cape Sarichef on Unimak Island. Area 4 includes those waters of the Bering Sea lying north of the Cape Sarichef line.

### CATCH LIMITS

Catch limits are placed on Areas 2A and 3A only. These are 25,500,000 pounds and 28,000,000 pounds, respectively. Since Area 4 is opened for a stated 17-day period the previous 500,000 pound catch limit is removed. No catch limits are set for Areas 1A, 1B, 2B, 2C, 3B and 4.

The fishing season is opened on May 14, except in Areas 2B and 2C which are opened for 10 days fishing commencing on July 26, and in Areas 3B and 4 which are opened for 17 days fishing commencing August 2. The season ends in Areas 1B and 2A when the Area 2A catch limit is taken, and in Areas 1A and 3A when the Area 3A catch limit is reached.

Set line vessels may again secure permits to retain for sale one pound of halibut with each seven pounds of other salable species of fish caught incidentally while fishing for other species during a limited period after closure of the areas to halibut fishing. The winter closed season, the closure of the Maset and Timbered Islet nursery areas throughout the entire year, and the application of the minimum size limit to the halibut that are landed, are continued.

### Popular Concert

YOUNG CANADIAN ARTISTS  
Courtesy Sir Ernest McMillan  
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CIVIC CENTRE

April 30th and May 1st  
JOYCE CHEN  
—Pianiste  
DON GAYLORD  
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Wednesday, April 30th  
CONCERT — 8:30  
Admission Prices  
Reserve—\$1.50 non-members  
\$1.25 members  
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75c members  
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Thursday, May 1st  
CONCERT AND DANCE  
8:30  
General Admission  
non-members \$1.00  
members 75c  
students 50c  
Phone 231 for Reservations

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# Gardening....

SOW PERENNIAL FLOWERS WHEN YOU SOW VEGETABLES

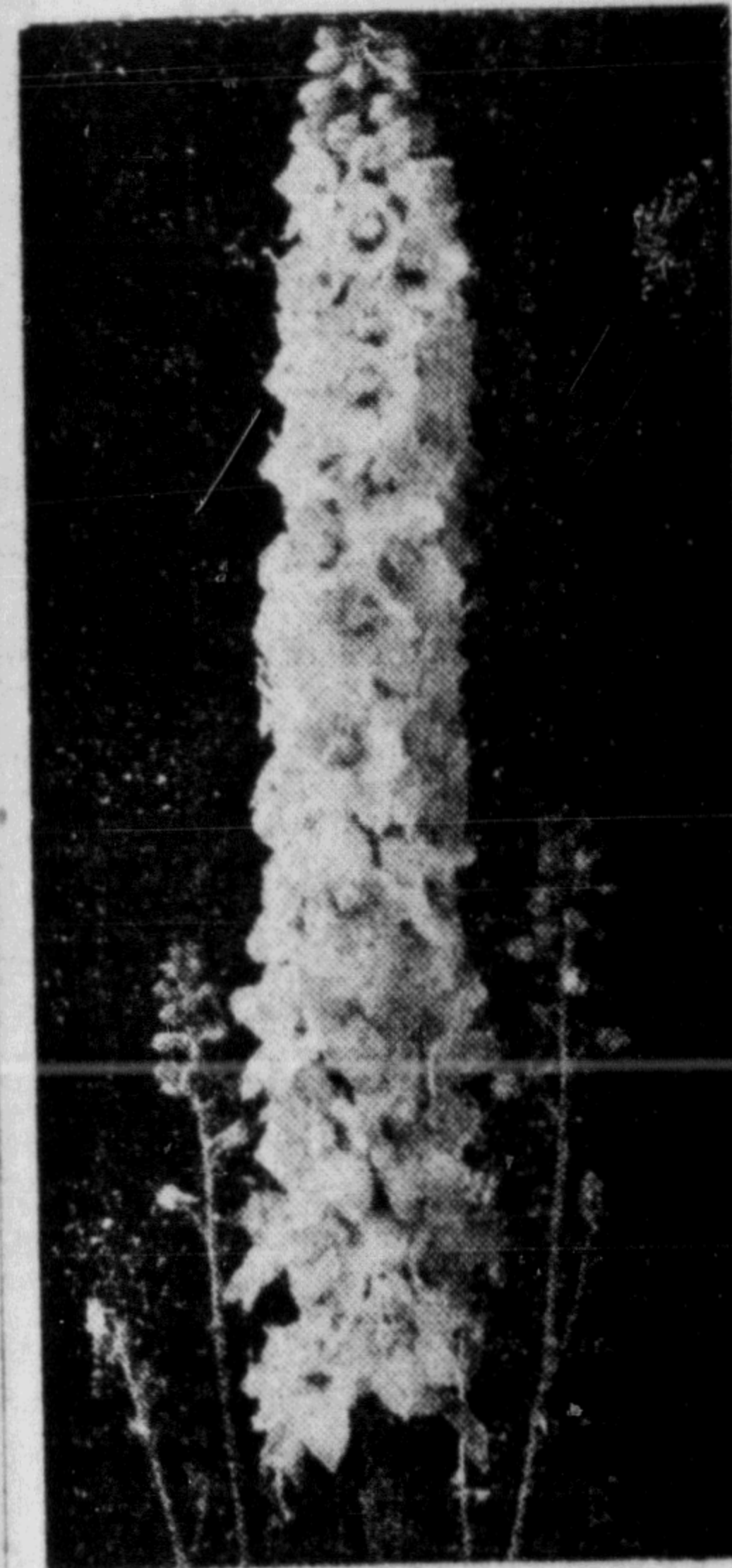
If you wait until summer, as many do, the difficulties of germinating seed and growing these plants will be much greater, and the plants will have less time to grow up before winter.

Nearly all the perennials which can be grown from seed are native forms, collected originally as wild plants, and improved only by selecting the finest plants as seed parents. Those which are the product of hybridizing will seldom come true from seed; but there are exceptions, such as delphiniums and hollyhocks, which have been fairly well fixed. Peonies and iris, by contrast, have never been tried and to obtain named varieties, plants must be bought.

So there are relatively few new perennial varieties which you can produce from seed, but hundreds of lovely old ones, many in danger of being lost because the new generations of gardeners does not know their charm.

Columbines are much the same now as they were in grandmother's day, and there is no more beautiful flower. The blue anemones with forget-me-not flowers borne on tall spikes, look well with any other color, and make all other colors look better. Arabis, and cerastium, which bear dwarf clumps of white flowers in the border; anemones, yellow daisy; dianthus plumarius, the clove or grass pink; hesperus or sweet-rocket, fragrant phlox-like flowers of white and lilac, borne in mid-summer; hibiscus, the lovely blue linum, and lavender veronicas, all these are flowers for the garden, not for cutting. They help enrich the beauty of the perennial border throughout the summer, each contributing its share to a beautiful whole.

Of these flowers you need many plants; and once they are established in your garden you



Coreopsis is Lovely Yellow Daisy Delphinium is Star of June Garden

will greet them with delight each year, when they come to pay you a brief visit. They will grow so vigorously you must hold them in check, by digging up overgrown clumps and dividing them with your friends and neighbors.

## Video and Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Television is by no means diminishing newspaper readership, announces Dean Ralph D. Cooney of the Minnesota School of Journalism. Mr. Cooney, after a two year survey in the Minneapolis area, showed that "newsreader circulation has continued to rise."

# Log Towing Specialty

Capt. Bill Dolmage Has Pioneered Business on Coast

Capt. William (Bill) Dolmage has been in the "tug and tow" business for 26 years. He began with one small boat, on which he was the skipper, first, second and third mate and deckhand. He towed logs for a living. Today, Dolmage Towing Co. Ltd. operates 20 boats, four of them huge, 100-foot power machines which will tow more than a million feet of logs.

Capt. Dolmage, who visited Prince Rupert this week to see the safe arrival of a new type of log raft, was born in Port Essington in 1906. While here, he chartered a plane to revisit his birthplace for the first time.

The tug-boat captain, no longer sea-going, still marvels at a coincidence of his birthday—for he was one of three boys born on the same day.

"But we never met again." Pacofi, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, was the next home of the Dolmages. Here, the captain's sister was born, the first white girl on the Islands. Her name? Charlotte, of course.

A white girl baby, and the first at that, was news, but nothing like the birth of the first white boy, born to the Dolmage's neighbors. That was in 1910 and a big feast was spread by the native chief in the vicinity. Name of the boy was Frederick Kilby, but the Indians wanted to add several names of their own.

"They finally settled on one—'Wahai'—and ever since he's known as Fred Wahai Kilby," relates the captain.

In the towing business, "Dolmage" stands for log transportation.

"We don't touch anything but logs—unless, of course, it's doing somebody a favor," the tug fleet owner says. He pioneered towing log booms from Harrison Lake, down turbulent Harrison River to the Fraser and to Vancouver, spring freshouts notwithstanding.

Logging business is funny. Sometimes I can't understand it myself. "Here I've seen myself going

down the Fraser on high water just a tail-spinning along. Then suddenly I pass another log raft coming up the river, grunting and groaning with maybe five tugs straining to budge her. Why don't the two outfits get together?"

He reconsidered with a grin, "maybe it's just as well, or we wouldn't be in the towing business."

Since the successful trial run of a bundle raft towed to Prince Rupert from Nisei Island, below Queen Charlotte Sound, Capt. Dolmage expects his tugs to ply the northern waters often. Last time he did a job here was a little more than six months ago when the Sea Prince towed a million feet of cottonwood logs in a flat raft, taking 16 days to reach Vancouver.

# Research Ship Lands Halibut

Under charter to the International Fisheries Commission, the but grounds, the Seattle vessel J. O. Edwards, Capt. Olof Mattson, made her third call yesterday to land 5,400 pounds of fish and outfit for her next trip. The halibut was sold to B. Packers for 19.9c, 17c and 16c as required. The fish was brought from Hecate Straits.

With Allan Ritchie on board, the International Fisheries Commission, the J. O. Edwards has been operating in the Cape Adair, Forrester Island and Triple Island area. Leaving here last night, she heading for the Portlock Bay in the Westward.

Mrs. John Luke and two children arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today from Kimberley for a visit with Mrs. Luke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimble. Mrs. Luke is the former Miss Audrey Grimble.

Mrs. C. L. M. Giggley of Toronto, who has been on a tour of the city on the Prince Rupert today from Kimberley for a visit with Mrs. Luke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimble. Mrs. Luke is the former Miss Audrey Grimble.

TONIGHT STARTING 7:30

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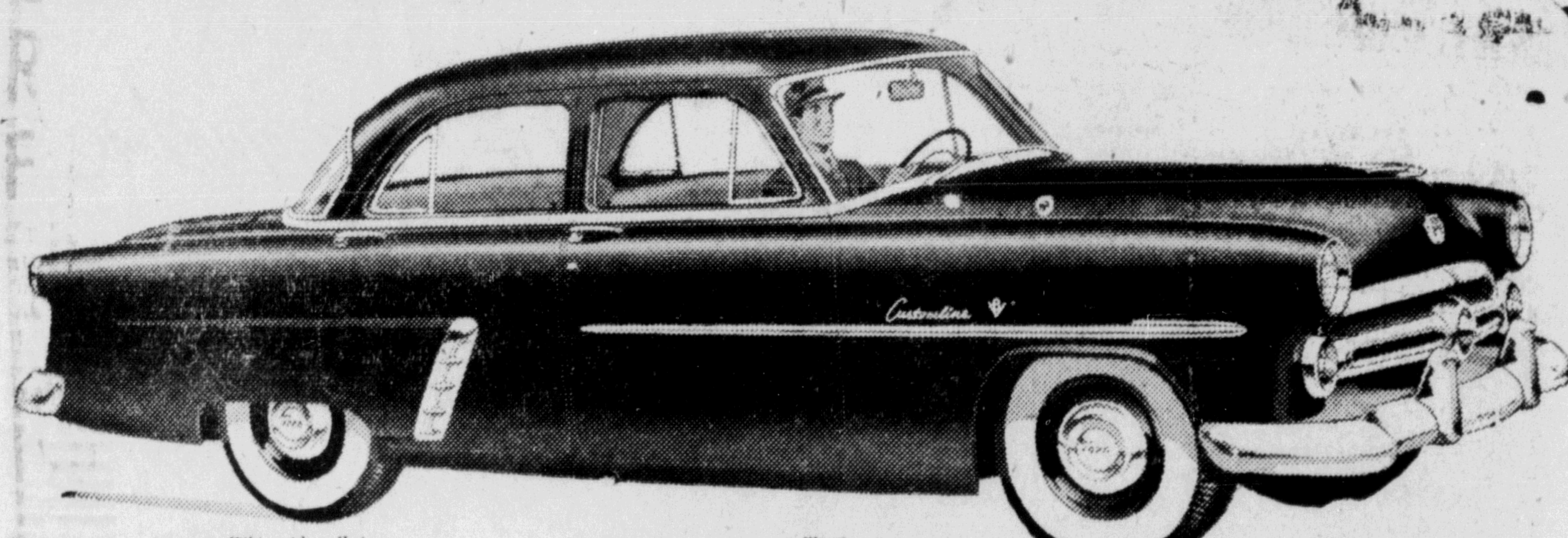
STARTS TOMORROW

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 ROOMIER New Coachcraft Bodies... provide room for six passengers. New contour-type seats cushioned with foam rubber.	 LONGER Wheelbase... with stronger chassis and lower centre of gravity for a smoother, more level ride that's even more comfortable.	



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Beautiful NEW Instrument Panel... blends into the doors in a graceful sweep. Flight-Style Control Panel with instruments easier to read.

Beautiful NEW Style Features... give a massive front end appearance. New Search Mount headlights and distinctive parking lights.

Beautiful NEW Rear End Styling... with jet-style rear lights. Centre-Fill Fueling makes filling-up from either side of pump easier.

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