

Billion Pounds Landed After Four Days Fishing

Prices up From Saturday

Halibut sales moved into high gear on the Prince Rupert exchange this morning when six boats disposed of 117,000 pounds of fish.

In addition, 561,500 pounds were landed at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative and another 226,000 pounds were landed from camps.

The figures bring total halibut landings here so far this season to 1,172,500 pounds. Up to last Saturday 495,000 pounds had been landed.

Prices today were higher than those paid on opening day Saturday, average for heavies bettering 18.6 cents, mediums 16 and all chicken sold for 13 cents a pound.

John Davey, B.C. Packers employee who has operated the exchange here for the past five years, was on the job at 6 a.m.

The exchange itself, however, did not open until 8 a.m. and closed at 9:30.

Davey is appointed by the fishing companies to handle the sales. He does not purchase for his own firm.

EARLY RISER
Asked why he appeared on the docks so early in the morning, the auctioneer said: "I just wanted to see how many boats were in and then I had to wake up a lot of the men."

Many of the vessels arrived late Sunday and some docked at daybreak.

"These men get some sleep aboard ship as soon as they dock. Then when the fish are unloaded, they make tracks to reload supplies and get back to the grounds."

Another early riser noticed greeting fishermen along the waterfront this morning was Tom Parkin, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Brief case in hand, he had a busy time noting the names of the boats and talking with the skippers and men.

Parkin visits the various camps among the islands and keeps a close tab on operations at all times.

He plans to leave for the grounds later this week.

LARGEST CATCH
Invercan IV sold the largest catch on the exchange, a total of 30,000 pounds, to the Royal Fish Company, while the Prosperity A landed 40,000 at Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association Fairview plant.

The six boats that landed halibut at the exchange were the Locomone, Connie Jean, Balsac I Sea Mount, Sonny Boy and Invercan IV.

Nineteen boats sold to the Co-



HALIBUT FISHERMEN—Olaf Wikkelsmo of Vancouver, left, and Art Halverson of Nanaimo prepare their lines for the halibut fishing season which opened last week. Members of the halibut fleet comprising some 3,000 fishermen on 900 boats, they sail the lucrative fishing grounds from B.C. to Alaska. The payoff—perhaps as much as \$10,000 each—may come at the end of the season. Halibut brought the industry \$6,000,000 last year and \$9,000,000 in 1950. (CP PHOTO)

Drifting Fishing Vessel Indicates Owner Drowned

SEATTLE (AP)—A fishing vessel, its load of fish partially decomposed and a cup of cold coffee in the cabin was found by a coast guard vessel running in circles off the Washington coast.

No one was aboard.

The coast guard identified the vessel as the 37-foot ship Terrine. The owner, Richard H. Dill of Port Angeles is presumed to have fallen overboard and drowned.

Judging from the decomposition of the fish, Dill is believed to have fallen overboard Saturday. The vessel's automatic pilot had been set and the engine was running at full speed when the coast guard boarded the boat.

Ford Plant Office Help Stops Work

WINDSOR (AP)—The Ford Motor Company of Canada today faced its third major work stoppage within six weeks. Ford office workers went on strike late yesterday.

Back demands are pending since last August 1.

Local 240 United Auto Workers, which represents 900 members in bargaining unit, established picket lines around the company offices.

Relief Great After Four Hour Ordeal

OTTAWA (CP)—Fourteen persons trapped in the Peace Tower elevator about 100 feet above the street level Sunday night shouted with relief at their rescue from overcrowded cage.

Their next move was to run down the winding stone staircase of the parliament building to the bathroom.

Eight men, four women and a seven year old boy were seeing the sights from the 330 foot high tower. Their elevator hung suspended from 3:40 p.m. EDT, to 7:35 p.m. before rescue.

The elevator was built to hold nine persons including the operator, Charles Michaud.

100 Attend Ceremonial

A crowd of more than 100 attended impressive services commemorating the "Battle of the Atlantic" at HMCS Chatham here Sunday.

The service conducted by Chaplain Basil S. Procter, was one of many held at naval establishments across Canada.

Mayor Harold Whalen and Mrs. Whalen accompanied executive officer Walter Smith to the service.

The chaplain spoke briefly of the servicemen who took part in the battle to transport troops and supplies safely to battlefronts during the Second World War.



SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER—Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, 77, a former parson of the Dutch Reformed Church, is leader of the Nationalist Party which hopes to make South Africa an independent republic. The party also is engaged in a serious constitutional issue over the vote of the 55,000 "coloreds" (persons of mixed blood). Dr. Malan introduced into the South African Parliament a High Court of Parliament Bill. (CP PHOTO)

use the parliamentary veto to ban English as a national language in South Africa, leaving only Afrikaans.

South Africans opposing Malan, spearheaded by the 175,000 members of the militant Torch Commando, have threatened to fight the government with every means including violence if the court bill is pushed through parliament.

Thousand Canadian Soldiers Return From Korean Battle

Ten Thousand Cheer

Compiled From CP and Special Dispatches to the Daily News

VANCOUVER—A crowd of more than 10,000 excited friends and relatives packed sunlit downtown Vancouver Sunday to welcome home 1157 Canadian soldiers from Korea.

Wearing the new Korean campaign insignia for the first time, the troops presented a colorful scene as they marched through the streets before boarding special trains for homes across Canada.

The men were brought here aboard the United States navy transport Private Sadao S. Munemori.

It was the largest movement of soldiers by ship into Vancouver harbor since the end of the First Great War when the Empress of Russia brought back Canadians from the battlefields of France.

The landing also was the largest single group of men to be returned here from Korea.

The Munemori docked one hour behind schedule after a 15-day voyage from Kure, Japan.

CHEERING CROWD
A cheering crowd welcomed the vessel. Children waved flags, sirens blew and every ship in the harbor whistled as the troopship moved in.

After a brief welcome at the CPR dock, the soldiers marched up town to the Court House where Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, chief of the Army's Western Command, took the salute from a reviewing stand while bells pealed from nearby Christ Church Cathedral.

Out of the total, 20 men live in Vancouver and 22 others left for other points in B.C.

Also on hand to greet the men were Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver and Labor Minister John Cates, who represented the B.C. Government.

The parade from the ship was led by the Royal Canadian Regiment, followed by 54th Transport Company of the RCASC, three platoons of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Royal Canadian Engineers and a group from the 27th Field Ambulance, RCAMC.

MUSTACHES
All were heavily tanned and many wore big handle-bar mustaches.

Insignia on their uniforms was the yellow and blue designation of the Commonwealth Division and the blue and white insignia of the United Nations.

Reporters swarmed around the men on arrival. First man off the transport was Staff Sergeant Bruce Richardson of Montreal. He said the trip was smooth and that the men had a good time aboard. There were five movies and two concerts each day.

The Red Cross and Canadian Legion women members gave the men cigarettes, coffee and doughnuts on the pier before they paraded to the Court House.

One body was recovered and the others are being sought by a diver flown from Esquimaux naval base, near Victoria.

Three men were killed Sunday when a Maritime Central Airways amphibious plane partly submerged while attempting a landing in a Labrador harbor with its wheels down.

On charter flight carrying general cargo for a St. John, New Brunswick, construction firm the Canso nosed over in Cartwright Harbor shortly after hitting the surface.

All three killed were crew members.

ONE UNIDENTIFIED
The Vancouver outboard plane sank in water 150 feet deep. The bay is about 20 miles west of the B.C. city and a popular resort area.

RCMP identified the pilot as George Williams of North Vancouver, director of paving contractors Williams and Carrothers.

One of his passengers was Anthony Gagnon, a mechanic from Vancouver.

Third victim remained unidentified.

Police said the pilot may have misjudged the plane's altitude over the glassy, deceptive surface of the water.

The plane was returning from Powell River after delivering spare machinery parts to a work crew there. It was bound for Langley, B.C.

SAW IT CRASH
Mrs. Margaret Dennis, resort operator at the bay, who knew Williams, said she was watching the plane fly close to the water's surface and it "crashed in front of my eyes."

"It was flying awfully close to the water," she said, "and apparently couldn't get back up."

Coastal temperatures are expected to remain in the low sixties but temperatures in the interior probably will show a marked drop from the highs registered during the past few days.

Sulphur Ship
The freighter Lake Vennas arrived at Watson Island Sunday to unload half her 10,000-ton cargo of sulphur at Columbia Cellulose Company.

But Exchange

Locomone, 15,000.
Bacon Fisheries; Con-
19,000. 18.7, 16. 13. Royal
Balsac I, 16,000. 18.6,
Pacific Fisheries; Sea
6,000. 18.6, 16.2, 13. Pa-
sonny Boy, 21,000.
Bacon Fisheries; In-
IV, 30,000. 18.6, 16, 13.
Fish Ltd.

Fishermen's Co-opera-
Southend, 25,500. North
Kaen, 22,000. Anker
Strafen, 19,000. Cape
18,000. Arctic, 26,000.
Aleutian, 20,000.
Reward I, 22,000.
Viking I, 24,000.
25,000. 24,000. Morris H.
Tramp, 30,000. Zenith,
Prosperity A, 40,000. Atil,
from camps: 226,000

Planes to Safer, But as Noisy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commission said today airports and airplanes can be safer but not too much noise to make them less

group known as the Pre-
Airport Commission,
lighter controls over
even in the clearest
zoning of airport ap-
standardization of run-
ways, use of government
literally dozens of pos-
sible improvements.

One thing it significantly
was that big airports
one at Newark, N.J.,
be closed down because
accidents like the series
crash Newark's neighbor
Burbank.

President Truman appointed
aviator James Doolittle
to head a three-man
committee.

One of the most striking of
many commission recom-
mendations was that airports be
run with single or parallel
runways instead of the criss-
cross arrangement now used.

**Shoemaker
Dies**

Four-year-old shoe repairer
died shortly before
yesterday at Seventh Ave-
McBride Street.

Paul Miskolci, who
was a shoe repair shop on
Seventh Avenue West for several
years, died of a heart ailment.

He was 4 years old and was
proceeding to school when
he was struck by a car while
standing around the corner
of the intersection.

His mother, Mrs. Miskolci,
was notified.

He was a native of Czechoslovakia. Mr.
Miskolci had been in Canada 29
years and in the city for nine
years.

His wife remained in his
country.

He had relatives here, but a
friend and business partner,
Czizik, resides in the
general arrangements will
be made.

**Killer
and Trial**

Mr. Berkshire, England
Straffen, 22, twice
was committed for
on a charge of strang-
year-old Linda Bowyer
broke out of a prison
criminal insane last
the court set trial for

WEATHER

Forecast
today and Tuesday. A
both days. Little
temperature. Winds
increasing to southeast 20
open water during the
Lows tonight and
arrow—at Port Hardy
45 and 55; Prince
45 and 58.

TIDES

Tuesday, May 20, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High 11:03 18.0 feet
23:06 20.6 feet
Low 4:50 4.2 feet
16:52 8.5 feet