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Our prices right in Rupert are the same as advertised in mail order catalogues. Compare these items if you doubt it.

- Teaspoons, per dozen . . . \$8.50
- Dessert Spoons, per dozen . . . \$16.50
- Table Spoons, per dozen . . . \$17.00
- Dessert Forks, per dozen . . . \$16.50
- Berry Spoon . . . \$3.75
- Salad Forks, half dozen . . . \$8.50
- Crab Forks, half dozen \$5.50
- Cold Meat Forks, each \$2.25

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FRESH MILK AND WHIPPING CREAM
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Cartage and Storage
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Cartage, Warehousing, and Distributing. Team or Motor Service.
Coal Sand and Gravel.
We Specialize in Piano and Furniture Moving.

Waterfront Whiffs

Preparations for Salmon Season — Much Boat Building is Going on—Old Gasoline Cruiser Lella Changes Hands—Halibut Arrivals for Week

With the halibut boats by this time pretty well cleared away, preparations for the forthcoming salmon fishing season will be the order of the day along the Prince Rupert waterfront for the next few weeks. Seine and trolling boats now under construction will be rushed to completion and an era of repairing and otherwise getting the existing boats in readiness has already started. Crews are beginning to arrive at the many canning plants in District No. 2, and, within a very short time now, there will be a general air of activity. It is expected that every cannery in this district will be in operation this season.

The herring run having made its appearance during the past week, several trolling boats have left to try their luck with the usually attendant run of spring salmon. Some fifteen or twenty trolling boats, it is understood, are now working in the vicinity of Butler's Cove. Many other trollers are preparing to depart in the near future.

A number of trollers were in town during the week from district points to attend the mass meeting on Wednesday night when several resolutions were passed with the general object in view of impressing upon the proper authorities the need for immediate and effective steps being taken to conserve the salmon fisheries.

Signs continue to point to an unprecedented volume of fish boat building at Prince Rupert this season. Weekly announcements are made of at least one more boat about to be built.

At the Suga yard, one of the popular type of combination halibut boat and seiner was launched during the week for John Clausen. The boat, which is to be named "Elmer C." is 38 feet

long and will derive its power from a 20 h.p. N. & S. gas engine. It will be ready for service within a couple of weeks.

The Suga establishment also has contracts for three 39-foot seine boats for various canneries. One for the B.C. Packers is almost completed. It is stated at the plant that it has sufficient work already on order to keep it busy throughout the coming summer. There is similar activity at the other Japanese boatbuilding establishments in Cow Bay. With Chris Hovmuller's new big halibut boat out of the way, having undergone successful trial runs in the harbor on Thursday afternoon, the McLean shop now has the frame work up for the first of two seine boats it is to build for the Gosse Packing Co. Later there is to be built a somewhat similar seine boat for a Queen Charlotte Island owner and the construction of one or two halibut boats will likely follow, making it a busy season for this establishment as well.

At the dry dock, work is proceeding on contracts for new boats which have already been announced in these columns.

The boat Lincoln, which was almost completely wrecked last August in an explosion which cost the life of her owner, Capt. Martin Foutland of Seattle, who operated her as a halibut boat, is rapidly taking shape at the dry dock as a splendid fish packer. She will be operated this season on the Queen Charlotte Islands by E. H. Simpson, manager of the Langara cannery at Massett, and J. W. Moorehouse of Prince Rupert who acquired the vessel after the disaster.

The Azurite, Capt. Ole Skog, which arrived in port at midnight on Tuesday night with a catch of some thirty-eight tons of herring which was quickly disposed of to halibut vessels at the Prince Rupert Boat House, has been the only boat so far successful in catching herring in local waters. The Fredella, Bethune and Zanardi have been patiently waiting for their luck to break.

In the meantime, the plant of the Rupert Marine Products Ltd. is waiting for 5,000 tons of herring which it will convert into oil and fertilizer and the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. is ready to take 1,000 tons which will be frozen for halibut bait.

Word has been received that another erstwhile rum runner from Vancouver to the presumably arid Mexican shores may be expected here shortly to enter upon the more legal pursuit of halibut fishing. This will be the Jessie, a schooner very similar to the Chief Skugaid, which will be operated by Mike Meagher, brother of Harry Meagher, formerly Deep Sea Fishermen's agent here. Both the Jessie and her master are known in Prince Rupert. The ship several years ago was engaged in halibut fishing out of here while Capt. Meagher was identified with the halibut fisheries here in the early days on the old schooner La Paloma.

Several of the larger vessels of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet are believed to have been in the big storm which caused some damage on the banks of Seward, Alaska, last week-end. Considerable anxiety was felt, this being relieved by reports that the storm had abated and that there was no loss of life or limb.

Boats understood to have been in or near the scene of the storm were the Tahoma, Capt. W. Pearce; Marguerite I., Capt. George Fritz; Sitka, Capt. W. Doucette; Sumner, Capt. "Mingo" Soriano; Cape Beale, Capt. J. M. Olsen, and Prosperity A., Capt. Andrew Christian-son. All these boats have now been out since before the season opened and they should be returning to port shortly with their first catches of the season.

The first of the new halibut boats of the American fleet which were built in Puget Sound during the winter to visit the port of Prince Rupert this season was the schooner McKintley which came in for Thursday's sale on the Fish Exchange with 40,000 pounds. Some eighty feet in length, the new boat derives its power from a 150 h.p. Bolinder oil engine and carries a crew of ten men. Complete with all the latest fittings, she is reported to have cost some \$32,000 to build. Barney Hanson, formerly of the schooner Radio, is the owner and skipper of this vessel of which he is justly proud.

The first halibut boat of the season to arrive here with a catch, the Onah, Capt. Harry Selig, brought in a tagged halibut which, to the disappointment of N. L. Freeman, local representative of International Fisheries Commission, was lost during unloading.

The Inverness cannery tender, Provincial, which has been here for the past couple of weeks, is being taken on the local dry dock for annual overhaul.

Effective March 1, last Tuesday, Capt. Paul Armour, for many years skipper of the Prince Rupert Boat House power tug Pachena, resigned that position, Paul will become identified in his capacity as a mariner with a district cannery. In the meantime, no successor has been appointed to take his place on the Pachena which has just come

back from a week's trip to Cape St. James, at the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands, Lighthouse tender Newington, Capt. Harry Ormiston, sailed at 5 o'clock yesterday morning for Massett Inlet to look into a light that has gone dim there. The redoubtable Harry expected to be back today or tomorrow.

The Nelson Trading Co. which has adopted service as its motto has installed over its waterfront store a club and reading room. There are to be found therein card tables on which the boys can play penny-ante and other conveniences such as a telephone which should make it a popular rendezvous. There is a separate entrance thereto so it may remain open day and night.

Extensive work has been in progress during the past week on the schooner Lella (continued on page six)

Forty-two feet long and powered with a 30 h.p. Eastern Standard engine which was formerly in the Anglican mission boat Northern Cross, the Lella is probably as well known a small vessel as

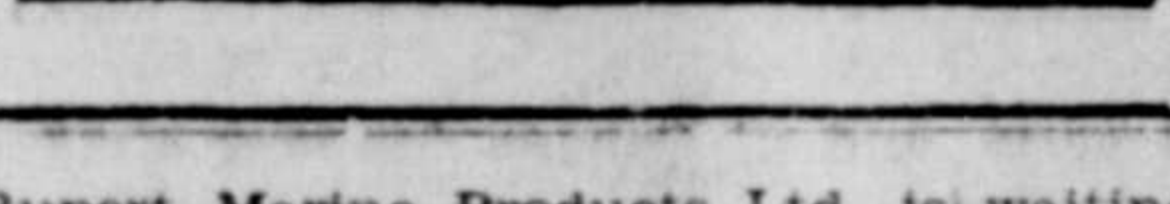
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The Well-Managed Home

THE manager of a household is the purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. In order to do a good job she must know what, when and where to buy. She must study goods and the concerns which make goods and have them to sell. She must put her home on a business basis and run it on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.

Information is the only basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read the advertisements.

Advertisements tell you what is new and good in merchandise. They reveal improvements and inventions to make your home life easier, more comfortable and more convenient. They give you information about a thousand and one things that are useful.

Every manager of a household---every member of the household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare---should make a habit of reading the ads.

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When you want fair and square coal service you will do the right thing by yourself in coming round to us. The quality of our coal and our conscientious service will give you a cheerful heat-full home this winter.

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