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LUTHERAN BOAT HERE

Third Church to Give Marine Mission Service in Northern British Columbia

The North Pacific and Alaska Coast Lutheran Boat Mission is being organized in Bellingham, Wash., to give ecclesiastical service to fishermen and others residing on the Northern British Columbia coast. Prince Rupert will be the headquarters of the Mission and a boat is about to be built to travel as far south as Alert Bay and as far north along the Alaska Coast as fishermen operate, and carry the Gospel message. The Queen Charlotte Islands will also be visited.

The boat, which is now under construction in Seattle, will be 54 feet six inches ong and will be modern and up-to-date in every respect. It will carry two men and two women. Rev. P. M. Fosse, now in Bellingham, who has been a fisherman from boyhood, will be in charge of the boat. With him will be Mrs. Fosse and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen of Bella Coola.

The president of the Mission is Rev. T. J. Moen of Bellingham. Paul Olsen is the vice-president, and Rev. P. M. Fosse is secretary. John Eng of Seattle is treasurer.

Mr. Fosse is now leaving for the east to make arrangements for the necessary finances. He has already been promised a considerable sum of money. Mr. Fosse is expected here in the near future.

The boat will be in operation in the spring. It will be named "Ebenezer."

The new boat is of cruiser type specially designed for such work. Its type has been in successful operation on the coast of Norway for many years.

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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Whale Catch on Islands Is Large—Ketchikan Awaiting Construction of Boat Harbor—Halibut Landings

The total catch of whales for the season of the Rose Harbor and Naden Harbor stations of the Consolidated Whaling Corporations, according to the latest reports, amounted to 242 mammals. Rose Harbor boats had taken 49 sperms, 41 finbacks and seven humpbacks, while Naden Harbor had captured 42 sperms, eight sulphur bottoms, seven finbacks, one humpback and eight seis. The record for the highest catch up to the last report was held by the whaler White with 51 whales, operating out of Rose Harbor, while the William Grant, plying out of Naden Harbor, had taken 38 mammals.

Prices paid for halibut in Seattle during August were considerably below those paid last year in the same month and the catch was slightly higher. With 149 trips represented in the August report, halibut receipts in Seattle this year totalled 1,652,450 pounds for which $156,569 was paid. In August of last year with 109 trips, the receipts totalled 1,546,950 pounds with a value of $222,424.

The fate of the four American fishing vessels, the May, Queen City, Tillie M. and Sunrise, which were seized off the Queen Charlotte Islands in June, is now in the hands of the presiding judge of the Admiralty Court, Mr. Justice Archer Martin. At the conclusion of argument by counsel, after a trial at Victoria lasting ten days, the judge reserved his decision. The hearing of the international case attracted widespread interest on both sides of the border. The evidence of navigating experts was heard relative to the position of the fishing boats when seized by the patrol steamer Rividis, and at times the court resembled a ship's chart room with charts and marine paraphernalia scattered about the tables in the chamber. William Savage, counsel for the owners of the four vessels, fought the case strenuously on the grounds that the boats were merely seeking shelter from stress of weather. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., of Vancouver, counsel pressing the case in the interest of the Canadian government, argued on the definition of "necessity" in the case of craft seeking shelter within the three-mile limit, that such necessity must be based on urgent distress. Mr. Farris said that if the decision of the court were that the boats should be confiscated, the Dominion government, having secured the decision of the court on principle, might review the case and give consideration to the fishermen in their forfeiture.

Halibutting Again

Capt. Jim Byrne, who moved to the West Coast of Vancouver Island a year or so ago to engage exclusively in pilchard packing and fishing, is again trying his luck halibutting with his well known boat Yule. He has not yet been here but may possibly be in port to renew old acquaintances before the season ends.

Sealy Lake, near Hazelton is reported to have been yielding some excellent fishing for visiting anglers. The steelhead fishing in the Kispiox River is just beginning to be good and the fishing is practically all fly fishing.

Claude Kirkendall, Charlie Starr and Doc Alexander were among the successful huntsmen at the end of last week. Making the trip on the first mentioned's Polly Ann, they returned with two deer.

The Dolly Varden Trout, as it is commonly called is a funny mixture. It is cursed by many fishermen, and loved by others. It is a sporting kind of a brute, because it will take when nothing else will give the angler sport. On the other hand it has very nasty habits. It is the most predatory fish that swims. It does more damage to the good fish than anything else. It gorges itself on salmon eggs and small fry, and chases the spawning fish up the creeks and as fast as they lay their spawn gorges itself. On the other hand its voracious qualities make it a wonderful feeder and gives the angler great sport. It is not what might be termed a great fighter, as it does most of its fighting below the water, and after a few, and very few rushes, it gives up the fight. It amuses itself generally by trying to shake the hook out of its mouth on the bottom. From an eating point of view it is considered to be the best, more especially when it is caught in glacial streams and cold lakes. It has been known to take a fly when the fly is sunk deep enough, and sometimes, when fishing at the mouth of a creek it will take a fly readily. They run to a great size.

Ketchikan, where more salmon is packed than any other city in the world, awaits with impatience announcement of federal engineers that construction soon would start on the Thomas Basin project, which will provide a harbor for the many boats used in catching the fish. Now the boats are forced to seek other havens after salmon have been unloaded at the canneries. The recently passed U. S. Rivers and Harbors Bill, carrying appropriations of $145,000,000, provided $272,000 for the Ketchikan work. Work is to be started at such times as funds are available. The project has been approved by the engineers and it was expected that development would be started in the near future. Approval of the harbor and appropriation of the funds ended a long fight on the part of the people of that city. Thomas Basin was the site of the first buildings in Ketchikan. Boats could approach only at high tide, the basin being a tideflat. The main part of the city now has shifted to the north. Countless numbers of halibut boats working in adjacent waters also have been forced to seek other harbors, due to lack of facilities in Ketchikan.

Halibut Landings

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the week of September 20-26 inclusive totalled 794,300 pounds, of which 119,500 pounds was Canadian fish and 675,300 pounds American, bringing the total for the season up to 19,791,300 pounds consisting of 5,728,500 pounds Canadian and 14,062,800 pounds American fish.

Prices during the week were not as high as those prevailing in the week previous but, despite this, were generally satisfactory. The high price of the week for American fish was 16.7c and 6c which the Restitution received for 5,000 pounds and the low 8c and 4c which several boats were paid. The top bid of the week for Canadian fish was 14.7c and 6c paid the Royal III and Cape Spencer for catches of 4,000 and 6,000 pounds respectively and the low 7.5c and 6c which was received by Viking I for 8,500 pounds.

The Fisherman's Prayer

Lord! let me get a trip of fish
So large that even I,
When talking of it afterwards,
Will have no cause to lie.
Then let the weather be so nice
That I can ship them without ice.
Send me a buyer who'll pay freight
And furnish boxes free,
And then, O Lord, jack prices up,
And I'll contented be.

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

September 27, 1910

The jury at the inquest held by Coroner J. H. McMullin into the death of the late Joseph Beaudoin returned a verdict that deceased had come to his death by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Alphonse Reicher. Witnesses at the inquest included Sergeant Thomas W. Regan, Dr. H. E. Tremayne, David Sandstrom and George St. Claire.

The city council has requested Mayor Stork to consult with city street contractors with a view to preventing any further labor troubles.

W. W. Leach of the Dominion geological survey is in the city after having inspected the coal fields on the Copper and Morice Rivers.

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