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FALL RIVER LINE

1. VG. pics. and story (S&S Fall 1956; pp. 22)
1. By steamer 1898 and 1954. (NOTE BOOK No. 1. pp 27)
7/1/1932 Alaska Experimental farms abandoned by Gov't. for lack of funds.
Emp. 11/25/1927 Fathometer invented.....

Emp. 3/10/1928/6 Fathometer (echo type) discovered or invented. Proves successful.
FERRYS (BRITISH COLUMBIA)

Lg. E.S. File under FERRY SYSTEM (Pac. Coast)
See Pict. New "TSAWWASSEN" PWB Dec. 1959 pp 26
1. 375' train ferry "LAS PLUMAS" for S.F. Bay service. VG pics. & info. (PWB Sept. 1957 pp 12.)
P.W.B. Nov. 1963----3 New Ferries for B.C.; One Started. The B.C. Toll Authority will start construction early in 1963 of two more big ferries costing about $3.5-million each, the Authority announced this month. Another now is in construction at Burrard D.D., Van. to be put into service in the Gulf Islands. Costing $2,110,976. the vessel will carry 40 cars and 400 passengers. The other two will be named the "QUEEN OF ESQUIMALT" and "QUEEN OF SAANICH". Launching dates are Nov. 1963 and Jan. 1964.

The ferries, still in design stage, will be commissioned in 1964 and join the Nanaimo run, replacing the former Black Ball vessel "CHINOOK", which will go on the Howe Sd. run.

The new large ships will require enlargement of the slips at Langdale at a cost of about $400,000.

Burrard also had submitted an alternate bid on the new ferry of $2,050,976. Yarrows Ltd., Victoria, submitted the only other bid, of $2,127,213.

The 236' ferry is to be delivered in June 1963 and will run between the Gulf Islands and the lower mainland. Over......
Business on the Howe Sd. route is so good that the present ferries, Bainbridge "BAINBRIDGE" and "SMOKWA" can't handle it all, so the "CHINOOK" WILL BE ADDED TO THE RUN, Premier W.A.C. Bennett said.

The province's revised ferry plan will bring the fleet strength to 17 vessels, the Nanaimo will have three ships on the run to Horseshoe Bay for next summer's tourist traffic.

The Canadians look for 1964 to be their biggest tourist year. By that time new bridges and the Trans-Canada highway should be completed, which will funnel more traffic than ever into the ferry system.
1. Picts. and info. on the two "East Coast" ferries, "Gov. Nice" and "Gov. O'Connor" pp. 33,34,55; Book 41.
2. Seattle-Alaska system planned. pp. 27; Book 41
3. New P. Sd. super-ferry; pp. 33; Book 41
6. "O'Connor" and "Nice" towed Seattle Book 42; pp 14-17
7. Some V.G. history on P. Sd. ferries which came from S.F. Bay area---Shasta, City of Sacramento, Malahat etc. Steamboat Bill of Facts. No. 51. Sept. 1954
See page 26 in PWB for June, 1956 for artists sketch of the new ferry being built to replace "Chilkoot"

Late info. on "Chilkoot" and "Chilkat" (NOTE BOOK No. 1.
pp. 63-77-78-79-81-
and 85)

See card this file on HAINES FERRY for much more.

9/18/1948 Ed Hildre wins contract to build barge landing ramp at Tee Hbr. and Haines. His was the only bid and totaled $27,233.66
FERRY SERVICE

To Alaska from States or Prince Rupert.

Emp. 8/5/1920 Ferry service from Prince Rupert B.C. to S.E. Alaska ports. proposed. V.G.

See ROADS in new 8¼" x 11" folder file.

More info. on this in (NOTE BOOK No.1. pp 45-74-82)

1/6/1944 B.F. Heintzeleman urges car ferry service for S.E. Alaska from Prince Rupert to Skagway, etc.

9/25/1948 Frank Metcalf's BS letter to "Fellow Alaskans" on the ferry system.


2/28/1952 Alaska needs ferry system says B.F. Heintzeleman
FERRYS (S.F. BAY)

Are no more---- PWB Sept. 1958 pp 1.

See card this file SAN FRANCISCO BAY FERRYS, for more See pp 18 Winter 1959 S & S. for story of the Ferrys that wont give up......
1. VG M/V "ENGLAND" Car ferry pp 94 M. ENG. & LOG Dec. 1964
FERRYBOATS (S.F. BAY)

"Sacramento" now a fishing barge (S&S Summer '58 pp 62) VG
FIRES---At Sea

Any and all.

1. Liberty Ship "Jeff Davis" Pp. 20; June, '53; S.& S.
2. #Emma Bakke" Pict. burning. Book 39, pp. 17
3. "Folga" Nor. tanker burns. Book 39, pp. 18
4. "Emma Bakke" info on fire Book 39; pp. 18
5. "Argobeam" Br. frt. in Atlantic. (Book 39; pp. 33
6. 66 burn to death in small Korean pass. vessel—
   (Book 39; pp. 45)
7. Chinese ship exp. burns; over 3000 reported lost (lives)
FIRES, MARINE
Southeastern Alaska

"Verbus Unitus" (Ketch.) Book 39; pp. 8.
1. Tacoma yacht "Marhoh" (Book 39; pp. 62)
2. Gas Fumes cause fire. "Babe" Seattle (Book 39; pp 63)
FIRES

Alaskan small craft.

2. Pict. and story 31-C-13 Gill-net.  " " " 10
FIRE BOATS

Any and all.

1. First fire boat in U.S. (over)
2. First to be equipped with high speed diesels.---See pp.32 and 33. PACIFIC FISHERMAN June 1954.
First fire protection for New York's waterfront was this (see sketch in No. 8.) unique fireboat (about 1800) It was strictly a manpower job—a decked-over boat with a "coffee-mill" type pump. Its crew of 24 volunteer firemen rowed the boat to the fire and then manned the pumps in relays....
FIRES, SHIPS (MAJOR) SINCE 1823

1. 1823--S.S. "Washington" burned in Lake Erie; 30 dead
2. 1841--S.S. "Erie" burned in Lake Erie 175 dead
3. 1847--S.S. "Phoenix" burned in Lake Michigan 247 dead
4. 1850--S.S. "Griffith" burned in Lake Erie 94 dead
5. 1900--Fire at Hoboken, N.J. burned several ships 145 dead
6. 1904--June 15, "Gen. Slocum" East River 1020 dead
7. 1913--S.S. "Volturno" in mid-ocean (Atlantic 135 dead
8. 1932--French S.S. "Georges Philibar" burned in Arabian Sea with 41 dead
9. 1933--French S.S. "L'Atlantique" burned in the English Channel with 17 dead
10. 1934--Sept. 8, "Morro Castle" at Asbury Park 134 dead
11. 1934--Chinese S.S. "Weitung" burned on Yangtse River with 216 dead
12. 1943--Fishing tug "Marion S" burned on Erie 3 dead
13. 1943--Can. oil tanker "Bruce Hudson" exploded at Chicago 4 dead
14. 1945--Can. S.S. "Harmonic" fire 1 dead

N.Y. Sun Times 9/17/1949
"Panuco" fire at Brooklyn Envelope No. 11.
KDN. 6/20/56-- S.S. "Wolverine State" S.F. to Yokohama, had fire in her hold in cotton cargo and sent message for help. He however wired later that the fire was extinguished and they would not put into Honolulu for repairs but would proceed on to Tokyo.
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<td>&quot;Sea Bird&quot; burned, Lake Mich.</td>
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<td>&quot;Victoria&quot; capsized on Canada's Thames River;</td>
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From Life Magazine.
11/9/1940 The first U.S. steamer to be sunk in War II was the 5800 ton "City of Rayville" torpedoed near Melbourne, Australia with 37 of the 38 crew on her saved.
Notes.

Contrary to popular belief the "Beaver" was not the first steamer to enter the Pacific Ocean, although she was the first to ply the waters of the Pacific N.W.

The records show that a small Spanish steamer, called "Tellica" ran in South America from 1328 to 1330. Also two steamboats are known to have operated in Australian waters before the "Beaver" reached the Pacific Coast--or was even built. The "Surprise" was launched in Australia in 1831 and in the same year the "Sophia Jane", a side-wheeler of 256 tons, steamed from England and entered the Australian coasting trade.

This record may be found in 'Lawson's Pacific Steamers' in the Reference Room of the Main Library in Seattle.

Seattle P.I. 4/13/1956 S.S. "President" on her third trip from N.Y. to Liverpool, Eng. is believed to be the first marine disaster in history by steamship. She left N.Y. 3/12/1941 and was never heard from again.
FIRST STEAMBOAT ON PACIFIC COAST.

SEE REVERSE SIDE...
Have file cards on:

Herring
Salmon
Pilchard
Cod
See card on HANNAH in 3 x 5 trouble file.
Empire: 12/6/1919 pp. 8; B. of F. vessel "Murre" Capt. Chas. Naud, has a bad galley fire while laying at Hoonah. Naud risked his life to save the boat.

8/6/1940/8 "Heron" New 58' FAWS vessel coming North.
See card on BUREAU OF FISHERIES.

8/19/1948 Norman Walker proposed seiners fish despite FWS closure

8/20/1948 Wrangell seiners object to his proposal!

8/23/1948 FWS reopens commercial fishing in S.E. Alaska.

11/16/1948 FWS gets 148' FS boat from War Surplus.

1/9/1951 Study being made to move FWS fleet to Juneau.
Harry Lucas Sr. and Lynn Forest Sr. will run a 40' FWS patrol boat for FWS. One is ex-Juneau mayor and other formerly with U.S. Forest Service.

"Crane" Capt. Dan Drotning towed the "Swan II" here from Kodiak (Capt. Ray Lindsley).


Gets 1st of 3 Grumman planes.

Conference in S.F. proposes separating Administration of Fishing and Wildlife.

"Brant" goes S. to Seattle for overhaul. Also list of FWS vessels.

FWS BSP-1915, Capt. Pat Britt arrives in Juneau.

Howard Baltzo made Assist. FWS boss, next to Clarence Rhodes.

FWS "Penguin" suffers bad fire at Seattle.

72' "Kittiwake II" leaves for Yakutat.

FWS transfer to Juneau is approved.

Concentration of salmon canneries proposed; FWS
8/18/1951  "Auklet II", Capt. Pop Dell, coming North.

See card on SARBER, HOSEA for disappearance in Rowan Bay

10/22/1952  FWS to get 5 more planes. Brings total to 35.

See card on yacht  "WINNIFRED II"
History of cod-fishing in Alaska ALASKAN (Sitka) 8/13/1892

Cod-fish fleet in 1892: ALASKAN (Sitka) 7/11/’92

“John Hancock” --- sch. 30,000 fish
“Arago” --- Brig 70,000 fish
“J.A. Falkenberg” --- barkentine ---

“J. Frankenberg” --- 50,000 fish
“Fremont” --- 75,000 fish

ALASKAN (Sitka) 3/4/1893 story of Mr. Prachts Fishy Report. (I agree with Mr. Pracht) Mr. Max Pracht owned the cannery at Loring and later became a U.S. Customs Collectory in Alaska.

Since 1865 these grounds have been fished regularly.
And found many cod---this led to discovery of grounds.

In the early 1860’s the Am. drif “Mississippi” lay beached
vessels engaged in the trade in 1864
18 " " " " " " 1865
19 " " " " " " 1867
10 " in 1868 as the fishing was becoming over done:
Same number in 1869 as in 1867 as that year the railroad from Calif. to the East coast was established.
In 1870 21 vessels fished and after that year the largest number to fish has been 12 with the exception of 13 in '79
16 in '83; and 15 in '84 Ave. since 1870 has been 10.

There was a Union Fish Co. that handled a small amount of cod-fish in 1892 ALASKAN (Sitka) 1/27/'94
2/2/'89 ALASKAN(Sitka) says the cod-fish (black) is not a cod but a 'skil'

3/16/'89 "Czar" of McCollum Fishing & Trading Co. left S.F.
There were 8 vessels cod-fishing this year.
D.A. Disp. 5/11/1910  PRICE OF KINGS; Fishermen on strike. 5¢ per lb. discontinued by buyers who are now offering 60¢ straight for reds and 30¢ for whites over 20 lbs. 15¢ each for anything under 20 lbs.

D.A. Disp. 6/15/1910 Juneau Papers) Beef went to 13¢ per lb. today on the N.Y. Market; this is the highest price in a generation.

D.A. Disp. 8/5/1911 Ernest Kirberger, P.M. from Kake is in Juneau today and tells of a huge King salmon caught by a troller that weighed 107# dressed. Each side when split, weighed 45# Pictures were taken of the huge fish and it was packed by the Vandyssel Pkg. Co. of Kake

D.A. Disp. 12/28/1911 Halibut prices went from 4½¢ in Sept. to 8¢ in Dec. and is expected to go as high as 11 or 12¢ per lb. on the Seattle exchange.

D.A. Disp. 4/28/1913 Memorial passed on Fisheries by the 1st Territorial Legislature---barb fishing in mouths of streams.
D.A.Disp. 2/14/1914 Halibut price goes to 2¢ per lb. in Seattle. The steam halibut butter "Star" arr. with 250,000.

D.A.Disp. 4/17/1914 Gov. JFA Strong says Alaska Fish being wasted---asks Gov't conservation measures.

D.A.Disp. 11/13/1914 pp.4: Heavy herring run in Lynn Canal.

D.A.Disp. 11/13/1914 pp.4; P.A.F. cannery found not guilty (charged with closing their fish traps on Sunday) That is exactly what the news item claimed; however, on 16th a correction was made----for not closing their traps.

D.A.Disp. 1/12/1915 Halibut sch "Deborah" gets 1½ per lb. for her load of halibut

D.A.Disp. 1/22/1915 V.G. Ward Cove Reduction Plant is 'hogging' the herring supply says fishermen...

D.A.Disp. 1/27/1915 pp.3; Natural prey upon Salmon most numerous.

D.A.Disp. 1/28/1915; pp 2; Methods employed by Natives in fishing the creeks. V.G.

D.A.Disp. 3/10/1915 Prices: Halibut 3½¢ per lb. and salmon (red--Kings--1½¢ and whites 5¢)

D.A.Disp. 3/10/1915 pp.4. Swift-Arthur Crosby cannery on ecate Id. plans to can King salmon beginning Apr. 25th. the earliest opening of any cannery yet. The tender
Continued: "Emma Jean" left Seattle with supplies and was followed today by the large tender "Legaz Bros" Craig Miller (for whom Craig was named) and A. Garry, ex Supt. of the Lindenberger cannery at Craig both have an interest in the new enterprise. The present War sounded the death knell for the mild cure market—Germany was the largest consumer.

D.A Disp. 4/14/1915. The U.S. Rev. cutter "Manning" reports two British trawlers fishing in the Gulf of Alaska—may be the fore-runner of the whole North Sea Fleet and if so, will require a whole fleet of Rev. cutters to patrol the three mile limit.

D.A Disp. 4/20/1915 pp. 5: Good info. on guano plants and fish-traps eliminating runs, etc. Tanner, Shoup, Snow, and Heckman memorial in Territorial Senate.

D.A Disp. 8/14/1915 Lester E. Jones tells of fishing, needs for surveys, etc. V.G. Says #6 and 41 yr. old boats "Gedney" and "McArthur" are about to sink!
Capt. E.B. Hoffman of the "P.J. Abler" says walrus meat is as tasty as the best beef and that Capt. Anevik of the "Corwin" plans to build a cannery to can the meat, somewhere on Seward Peninsula.

V.G. Pacific Coast humpy salmon planted in Maine rivers in Feb. 1914 by the B. of Fisheries are reported doing very well.


Herring scarcity due to killing of whales which drive them inside from the ocean says Olaf Olstead of the saltery located near Cape Decision.

T.E.P. Keegan goes South; He plans to put up salmon in glass jars next season. V.G.

Halibut banks in danger of being depleted, says Canadian.

Egil Buschmann in Juneau today; Plans big herring plant at head of Port Walter. Building to start this spring. (Alaska Pacific Herring Co.)
D.A.Disp. 2/28/1917 Gen. Mgr. James Robertson, of the Tenakee Fisheries Co. says there is a shortage of fish near. Asserts that fish are being depleted. ETC.


For early articles on depletion of fisheries and on conservation and preservation, etc. See cards in this file on "salmon industry" and there may also be some info. filed under "canneries".

D.A.Disp. 8/27/1903 The 40 Chilkat fishermen have quit fishing. Get only 1¢ to 5¢ per fish---can't make ends meet, etc.

For beginning of salmon canning on Pacific coast, see pp.11; Pacific Fisherman for June 1954 (on shelves).

Emp. 1/31/1923 Fish prices highest ever paid here—16¼¢ and 12¢ (halibut)

Emp. 5/6/1926 60 vessels fishing cod along Van. Id. BC and getting from 3¢ to 17¢ per lb.

Emp. 6/4/1926 A.J. Soumela, fisheries warden is again tagging fish in S.E. Alaska waters.
Emp. 5/28/55  FWS. Game again being separated from fisheries management—pp. 2/  
Emp. 5/6/1935—-Halibut 5½ and 5¼ and red salmon 9¢  
Emp. 5/2/1928/7  John Matson, fisherman was 7 days at sea in an open boat before being picked up by another fish boat and taken to Soapstone where the "Unalga" picked him up and brought him to Juneau suffering exposure.  
4/7/1944  Juneau fishing fleet will stick with Seattle and Ketchikan fleets and stay in port tomorrow in protest of OPA price cut.
FERRY SERVICE

Metlakatla-Ketchikan

1. Information, etc. (NOTE BOOK No. 1. pp 62-64-66-71-78-80-81-82-83)
1. Three grounded on Whidbey Id.  Book 40; pp. 70
2. "Western Fisher" tuna boat. 75 mi. gale.  (Book 39; p62)
3. "Sherry Dawn" 30' Coos bay  (Book 39; pp 62)
4. "Lois" Motor-sailer; Aberdeen  (Book 39; pp. 62)
5. 3 P. Sd. fish boats beached in storm.  (Book 39; pp. 63)
6. "Randy Sue" Crab boat; Willapa.  (Book 39; pp. 63)
Emp. 10/8/1928 Geo B. Grigsby hits Bureau of Fisheries. Says one man (Fish Commissioner) runs the whole industry and that the B. of F. thinks more of the fish than the fisherman. He advocates Alaska control of fisheries and home rule, etc. Also raps Sutherland and Hoover...

9/4/1930 Bert Faulkner says fishermen make money and the packers lose plenty with big packs!
12/14/1932 The $50.00 Territorial non-resident trolling license was declared unconstitutional by an Appelate Court Judge.

1/22/1934 Judge Geo. F. Alexander upholds constitutionality of $25.00 non-resident fish tax as against $1.00 for resident fishermen, as passed by Territ. Legislature.

6/4/1934 Appeals court upholds Judge Geo. Alexander's ruling on $25.00 non-resident fish tax. In 1931 the Legislature passed a $250.00 non-resident tax, and Wood Freeman, Pres. of the Trollers Assn. won in the Appeals Court—unconstitutional! Harding (Judge) sustained but Appeals Court reversed him twice. Wood Freeman lost this time and may take it to the Supreme Court.

3/3/1952 Alaska's $50.00 Non-Resident fishing fee held illegal by U.S. Supreme Court.
Emp. 9/25/1928/8  Carl G. Newquist of Ketchikan was killed when he fell between the packer "Windsor" and a fish scow off Pt. Adolphus in Icy Straits yesterday. He leaves a wife and 3 kids, Donald, Corrine and an infant 1 month old.

10/23/1930  G.P. Marshall, Ketchikan fish buyer was found murdered on his packer the "Phoenix IV" near Pt. Higgins in Tongass Narrows. Over $1000. in cash is missing!

2/18/1931  Bert McDonald of Ketchikan arrested there for the murder of the fish buyer (Marshall) at Pt. Higgins.

4/24/1931  Bert McDonald guilt of murder......

7/6/1938/6  Fish packer "Stanley" sank quickly off Wooden Island (Cape Omaney) and crew saved by halibut boat "Mars" (Capt. Bert Vig on "Stanley")
FISH PIRATES, ETC.

and other violations.

EMPIRE  8/31/54 pp. 8/  "Jeanette" Capt. Merle Rhodes charged with taking too much halibut when fishing for black cod. (Allowed 30% and he had over 100%)

D.A.Disp. 7/6/1918 pp.5;  This is the first time I have run across any mention of fish piracy---'Supt. Douglas of the Tee Harbor cannery says 'fish thieves' steal from North Marble Bluff trap.

D.A.Disp. 7/6/1918 pp. 8;  More on fish pirates---canneries have an 18 knot patrol boat.

D.A.Disp. 7/18/1918 pp.4;  Fish pirates, Ike and Al Weather caught at Pt. Retreat.  V.G.

Empire: 6/5/1919/8/  Fish pirates busy in Chatham Straits.

Empire: 7/8/1919 pp.8  Fish pirates fire over 100 rounds of ammo. at the "Forester" More on 7/9/1919

Empire: 7/14/1919  To wage war on fish pirates!

Empire: 7/19/1919/2;  Al Weathers boat "Diana" seized for fish piracy! E. Stage and his boat also seized.

Empire: 7/23/1919 pp.5;  Al Weathers also charged with intent to kill Capt. Knudson at Admiralty Cove on July 8th.
Empire: 7/28/1919 pp.2; "Humpy Nils" Landin and Nels Ludvig son of the "Pilgrim" were bound over to the Grand Jury for fish piracy.

Empire: 7/29/1919 pp.8 Carl Meldahl goes crazy from fear of fish pirates.

Empire: 8/15/1919 pp.2 Geo Griggs and Joe Adamson, arrested for fish piracy at Haines...

Empire: 2/17/1920 pp.2; Al Weathers alibi---V.G.

Empire: 2/18/1920 pp.2 Al Weathers guilty of piracy.

Empt: 3/6/1920/3 Al Weathers sentenced to 4 years in pen.

Empire: 6/1/1920/8 V.G. Fish pirates rob Shelter Cove of Libby's. (Watchman's story is a 'corker')

Emp. 7/24/1920/8 Fish pirates busy----34 traps robbed so far this season!

Emp. 8/3/1920/2 Alf Witberg and John Lasen arrested for fish piracy.

Emp. 8/20/1920/8 Emil Palmbolm, Alfred Lott, and Chris Michaelson arrested for fish piracy.

Emp. 9/13/1922/6 W.A. Benjamin and O. Adsero two Petersburg fishermen fined $10.00 for fishing in the mouth of cree
FISH PIRATES

Emp. 8/14/1923/7 The Annette Island Pkg. Co. tender "Coast" was fired on by fish pirates who were caught in the act, near Annette Island.

Emp. 9/4/1923/8 Gasboat "Dauntless" ("rank Harris, W.J. Beach and Art Carter) arrested for trap robbing.

Emp. 7/14/1924/8 Fish pirates, Capt. Ivor Stolpe, Vern Nelson, etc. on the "Show Me" arrested.

Emp. 8/1/1924/8 A fish-trap watchman has been shot and the Capt. and crew of the gasboat "Dolphin" have been arrested.

Emp. 8/14/1924/8 V.G. 30 boats listed as fish pirates by cannerymen, who formed a pact and will not take fish from any of them! V.G.

Emp. 7/30/1926/2 Seiner "Mildred", fish pirate, captured.

Emp. 8/3/1926/6 Jim Kasko's "Mary V" seized for creek fishing.

Emp. 12/9/1926 Skinner tells of capture of fish pirates in case being tried in Juneau courts.

Emp. 12/13/1926/8 Fish pirates found NOT guilty....

7/12/1940/2 Fish pirate boat "Surf" towed to Juneau by the tender "Fairweather"
7/18/1940/3 "Surf" crew gets year in jail.
FISH PIRACY

11/20/1937 Ketchikan men found guilty of fish piracy—first conviction in Juneau court in 12 years!


The above story has been mounted in NOTE BOOK 27; pp 24)
Shark attacks boat. See story in Book 37; page 59

5/4/1907 Daily Alaskan (Skagway) tells of whale fouling the lines of a floating dry-dock at Stuart, B.C. It towed the D.D. about 16 miles out to sea before tugs finally got to it. They captured the D.D. and found the whale had died of exertion—both were towed back to port.

ALASKAN (Sitka) 1/9/1889. 'Mr. Geo. W. Flemming, who visited towns in Alaska last summer, saw several king salmon caught in Prince Wm. Sd. which weighed from 140 to 160 #. Two fish of this size would more than fill a barrel! He has heard of but not seen, kings taken in the Lower Yukon which tipped the scales (beam) at 250 #

4/27/’89 ALASKAN (Sitka) says Mr. Max Pracht formerly owned the cannery at Loring. See card on 'Fishing' for more.

7/19/1953 (DAILY REMINDER 1953) Barracuda jumps out of water and bites man on shoulder!
For Octopus on rudder story, see card on "Chicago" V.G. Dick Harris also tells of whale which towed the "Tyee Jr" backwards at 10 knots in Chatham Straits.

D.A.Disp. 10/21/1913 says Br. "rt. "Rochelle" arrived at Boston, Mass. 4 days late from Santo Domingo. Enroute she was attacked by electric (torpedo) fish which hung to her sides and bottom by the thousands and slowed her down to slow speed. (page 4.)

D.A.Disp. 7/21/1916 pp.2 V.G. 'Fish story' by Ray Stevens of the First Nat'l. Bank of Juneau. Says he caught a 24" cut-throat trout.' V.G.

AMERICAN MERCURY Vol. I. No. 4. PP. 393--Whales attack ships.....
6/7/1949 Test case being tried in Juneau courts on the legality of the $50.00 non-resident tax.
FISH TRAPS
Alaska (salmon)

D.A.Disp. 12/17/1907 Abolish for at least one year on the Mossegak and Wood Rivers.

D.A.Disp. 7/22/1908 James T. Baron, Supt of Funter Bay (Thlinget Pkg. Co.) cannery and Fish Commissioner J.H. Cobb argue why trap men have troubles. V.G.

D.A.Disp. 8/17/1912 pp.4; and 8/30/1912 pp.2 Abolish Fish Traps!

D.A.Disp. 12/27/1912 Gov. Clark says seiners, not traps are destroying the salmon.

D.A.Disp. 3/5/1913 pp 4; Capt. Havre tells of destructive fish-traps and of the 1st. trap put in at the mouth of the Wood River in 1890.

D.A.Disp. 3/13/1913 May abolish fish-traps (page 1)
D.A.Disp. 5/15/1913 Give fish-traps until Jan. 1914
D.A.Disp. 4/1/1913 Fish Trap Bill Invokes Adverse Claims—(V.G. article on traps.)
D.A.Disp. 4/2/1913 More on traps—Bob Forbes
D.A.Disp. 4/3/1913 More on traps.
D.A.Disp. 4/9/1913 More on ""
D.A.Disp. 4/19/1913  Fish trap bill killed today.
A.R.M. 1/26/1901  V.G.  'End of Salmon in 2 decades' says Special agent of Treasury Dept., H.M. Hutchin, who was sent to Alaska to make a survey of fisheries, 'unless Government establish hatcheries and control or curtail to some extent the use of fish traps.'
D.A.Disp. 1/21/1915  All About Fish Traps.  V.G. article.
D.A.Disp. 3/27/1915  Lester Jones 'panned' by U.S.Senate concerning his stand on fish traps.
D.A.Disp. 4/10/1915 pp. 8;  V.G. by Mr. Oliver, about fish and the abolishing of fish traps.
D.A.Disp. 4/14/1915 pp. 5;  Traps to be retained;  Congress;
D.A.Disp. 4/15/1915 pp. 2;  V.G.  Traps discussed by Britt and Heckman.
D.A.Disp. 9/26/1915 pp. 8;  Trial of Libby's cannery for destroying edible fish in traps, dismissed.  V.G.
D.A.Disp. 6/10/1916 pp. 3;  There are 34 fish traps in a 20 mile stretch, from Pt. Couverdine to Excursion Inlet, all owned by 3 canneries.  The Tee Hbr. tender "Voracious is out in the area to look for another site!"
FISH TRAPS

D.A.Disp. 10/5/1916 pp.2 Cook Inlet canneries found not guilty of wanton destruction of salmon in off-shore traps—etc.

D.A.Disp. 8/20/1916 Supt Burkhard, of Alaska Pac. Fisherie has been restrained by Appellate Court from fishing his traps on Annette Island.

D.A.Disp. 5/13/1903 The Pacific Cold Storage Co. cannery at Taku Hbr. will operate the two traps of the Bushman-Thorpe Co. on the Swanson's Harbor shore this season.

D.A.Disp. 7/3/1902 pp.1 The fish trap in Auk Creek has been destroyed by Mr. Coyle the U.S.Treas. Dept. man. The trap is owned by an Indian. He has also been out to look at the Eagle River fish trap and may dispose of it.

EMPIRE Nov. 8, 1934—State of Wash. voters ruled out fish traps with latest vote tally registering 151,616 against and 76,198 favoring traps...

D.A.Disp. 4/20/1917 Is the Fish Trap to be Abolished?

V.G (Casey Bill)
D.A. Disp. 8/8/1917 (1917) pp. 8; Walter J. Larsen of Wrangell gets a patent on an improved device for catching fish—the floating trap! V.G. . . .

Emp. 3/31/1921/8 E. L. Hold of 2nd Div. urges abolition of fish traps in Territorial House.

Emp. 3/7/1922 Blow struck fish traps in new house measure in Wash. D.C.

SEE CARD ON "JUNEAU PIONEERS" No. 5. about Con Gallagher builds first fish trap in S.E. Alaska, on home shore for A.P.A. in 1900

Emp. 6/27/1924 New fish trap rule (open heart etc.) threatens big financial loss to canners and business men of S.E. Alaska.


Emp. 4/13/1927 Fish traps are essential says August Buschmann, who has been in Alaska canning business since 1893 Head of Deep Sea Canning Co. canneries at Sitka, Todds and Cape Edwards. (Port Althorp)

Emp. 4/19/1927 Local protests voiced against fish measure.

Emp. 4/23/1927 Burkhardt and Tay Bayers protest abolishing fish traps. (Also there were very good arguments for the measure in this article.)
FISH TRAPS

Emp. 4/18/1928/2 C.A. Sutter of F.I.P. Co. of Pillar Bay says new fisheries regulations favor seiners over traps.

SEE card, this file on Traps, also in adjacent file on both TRAPS and FISH TRAPS, etc...

12/21/1938 Plans laid to eliminate 20% of traps on a 5 year plan.

2/25/1946 Bartlett opposes Fish Trap Move.

8/7/1946 Fisheries hearings held in Juneau (VG)
8/8/1946 Trap limitations being argued in fisheries hearing
12/14/1935 Anchorage C. of C. protests abolishing traps!
1/21/1937 Coffee Fish Trap Memorial again Territorial Legislature issue.
2/13/1937 Gov. Martin of Washington says elimination of fish traps detrimental to industry.
6/16/1944/5 Howard Simmons (?) fines P.A.F. $800.00 for illegal fishing of a trap.
2/14/1947/4 Fish trap referendum up to Gov. (People to vote on 10 year plan.)
2/3/1948 Indians may jump fish traps is claim—if bill to license traps for 15 years passes.....
11/10/1949 VG Fish trap hearings at Seattle. Bartlett asked A.W. Brindle which he preferred—to close the traps or turn fisheries over to Alaska—his classic reply was the query, "That's just like asking I prefer to be shot or hung!"
8/4/1951 Sukkwan trap hearings in Anchorage today.
FISHING VIOLATIONS

8/21/1946/2 Merle Rhodes on "Jeanette" fined $600. for illegal fishing in Idaho Inlet.

9/9/1947/2 "Valor" Capt. Willis George caught illegal fishing.

8/26/1948/2 Hank Broulette fined $90.00 on his "Sapho" for illegal fishing, during a closed period.

10/18/1948/2 More fish violations. VG list of boats and fines.

8/17/1949 Four Metlakatla boats involved in serious fish violations.

9/3/1949 More illegal fishing ----

7/21/1950/2 Fisheries violations warned that their craft can be confiscated. VG.

8/21/1950 Cyrus Peck fined $250. for fishing in mouth of Eagle River.

8/2/1951 Territorial officials Rep. Andy Hope and Wm. Walton, Chairman of the Alaska Board of Fisheries, nabbed for illegal fishing along with 29 others. Capt. Andy Hope has the "SJS" and Bill Walton the "Sea Ranger"
Both vessels were caught fishing in Tenakee Inlet before the season opened.

8/4/1951 Five native boats fined $8175. Hope and Walton each got $500. each

8/31/1951 Walton quits Fisheries Board after arrest and conviction by FWS W.O. "Bo" Smith succeeds him.

8/1/1952 Halibut boat "Coolidge" Capt. and crew fined $1600. at Sitka for fishing before season opened. 5/22/52


FLAGS (HOUSE)

Of some major S.S. Penguins

M.E. Log July 1957 pp 33.
FLOATING RESTAURANTS

See cards on "PRINCESS ELAINE"
"FOUR WINDS"--"SURFSIDE 9"

For latest on these see files Lg. G.S. on C.P.R. vessels
Also see S.P.I. in Lg. Brown Env. under DON PAGE check
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M.D. May 29, 1954

The U.S.C.G. records the first marine fog signal in America as a cannon installed at Boston Light—1719
See Book No. 36; Page 18
MORE HISTORY IN BOOK 35; Page 48
More history in Book 41. page 47.

Wedell Foss---dies; P.W.B. pp. 6; Feb. 1955
PWB Feb. 1955; pp. 31; Old C.G.C. "Onandaga" acquired by
Foss Co. on high bid.

M.D. May 29, 1954 The M.V. "Associates" of Foss Launch &
Tug. Co. is undergoing overhaul and conversion at
Winslow---

4/3/1955 Foss Co. upheld in suit over sinking of one unit
of 3 unit tow from Hawaii by their tug "Martha Foss"
---triple tow to Oakland, Calif. (Book 39; pp. 27
To get two new tugs. (1957) (N.B. 21; pp 62.)
Foss buys the Army tug "Lt. Col. Albert H. Barclay"
(N.B. 21; pp 73.)
Foss buys "Barkley" (More N.B. 21; pp 76.)
"Peter Foss" repowered. (N.B. 21; pp 76.)
"Agnes" with big tow trap piling on barge for Alaska---
---(N.B. 21; pp 80.)

New Foss tugs to be built 1957. (N.B. 21; pp 89.)
Picts. info. "Shannon" (N.B. 21; pp 94.)

Partial list and Picts. of Foss tugs. (PWB Sept. 1959; p 8--
FOSS CO. TUGS

Throughout the years.

1. "Erik Foss" ----- see file card
2. "Phillips Foss" ----- PWB. Sept. '54 pp. 23/
5. "Gleaner" now unit of Co. " " pp. 2.

"Foss 11" a barge (90' ---- wooden) capsized at Union Oil Co. dock at Edmonds. (PWB Jan. '57; pp 24)
M.D. 12/1/1962 Seattle—At a recent U.S. Marshal's sale to settle debts incurred, the mikimiki tug "Richard" was sold to Foss for $41,000 and the barge 1958 went for $6000. The tug had a valuation of $80,000. and the barge $20,000.

The tug and barge were formerly owned by Alfred J. Ghezzi, Jr. of Seattle. The "RICHARD" is a 1200 h.p. (Enterprise Diesel) job built in 1943 at Quincy. She has a gross of 268 tons and a between perp. length of 116.9'
2/18/1931/6  "Barbara Foss" hit Puffin Rock near Lummi Island and sank. Her crew was rescued.
2/10/1933/6  Tug "Martha Foss", Capt. Bill Stark arr. here towing the oil barge Foss 100 for Union Oil Co.
5/5/1936/6  Foss Co. bought C.G. "Arcata" for $2555. and will be made into a tug. Ketchikan Spruce Mill bid $2300. Was a C.G. for 33 years.
1/21/1937/2  "Andrew Foss" here with oil barge "Foss 100" Capt. Bill Stark.
2/18/1937/5  Fire in engine room of tug "Arthur Foss" which burned all day in Discovery Bay, P. Sd. was finally extinguished.
5/20/1937/6  "Andrew Foss" Capt. I.A. Wick, here with "100"
11/1/1955  Pict. of "Martha Foss" aground in Lake Wn. Canal being pulled off by two small tugs. (Book 39; pp 38)
12/14/1949/5  Foss Co. settles damages on barge lost at Fern Cove in Cross Sound, by their "Christine Foss" "PHILLIPS FOSS" was formerly the "LIVELY"
### FOREIGN VESSELS

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1. "Mormackite" capsized in Atlantic (Book 39; pp 18)
3. "Pennsylvania" Hearings end. (Book 39; pp. 21)
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5. "Daytona" Liberian Frt. (24 crew) (Book 39; pp 40)
6. "Monster" 104' work boat. (Book 39; pp. 42)
7. "Washington Mail." (Book 39--pp 47 to 60)
4/4/1917 pp.6; The Jap str. "Gishun" chartered to F. Waterhouse Co. which left Seattle Dec. 30, 1916 is given up as lost in North Pacific gales.

Emp. 3/22/1922/6 Frank Waterhouse & Co. adjudged bankrupt. Fleet sold to Union S.S. Co. (BOOK 44 pp 11.)

See cards on "CHELAN" (Lost near Cape Decision.)
M.D. May 12, 1956—Adding two new ships to their service. MS "Burrard" which was launched at the Akers Shipyard in Oslo on Apr. 21, 1956 and the MS "Bolinas", which will slide down ways May 25th. Both will go into Pacific Coast service to Europe in July and Aug. this year. The Fred Olsen Line has served the Pacific Coast since 1915.
1. Sen. Magnuson says cost per 100# from Chicago to Seattle is 600% higher than same cargo destined to Orient. (Juneau 1-A; p. 31)

7/11/1940 Claims that Juneau has higher freight rates than Sitka or Skagway.

7/24/1940 Skagway, Juneau, etc. protest new S.S. rates.

7/25/1940 More VG stuff on Freight rate hearings at Juneau. Juneau business men are not dis-satisfied!
FREEZER SHIPS

Operations suspended in Bristol Bay 1958 Season!
PACIFIC FISHERMAN July 1958 pp 9

For more look up under names of the various vessels
1. PACIFIC FISHERMAN June, 1952 Page 20
Emp. 4/11/1928/6 "Donna Lane" was the first freezer ship to be operated in Alaskan waters. Unit of the Utopian Fisheries, Inc. of Seattle and will be used in Prince Wm. Sd. and around Kodiak Island. Can also freeze 50 tons of herring each day for bait for the halibut fleet.

2. Loss of Nick Bez' "Toni B" (Book 39; pp. 29)

3. 5/17/1946/3 "FS-252" is now the "Aleutian Queen" a freezer ship and operated by Karl Theile, Jr. Mel Leonard, Wilfred Gartley, Harry See, and Homer Kyros.

6/19/1951/4 "North Star" new freezer ship of Martin Petric of Tacoma. 246' long. Converted at cost of ½-million at Tacoma.
1. Stbd. broad drawing showing sails, etc. (Mag. cut)
2. Sail plan of a 4-masted bark. (P. 59; Aug. '51 S.A.S.)