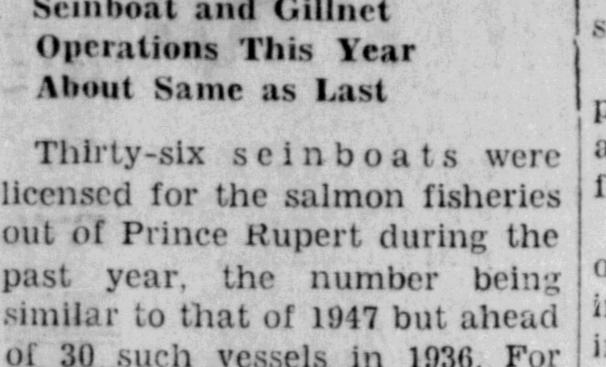
## FISHERIES STATISTICS

Seinboat and Gillnet

Thirty-six seinboats were licensed for the salmon fisheries out of Prince Rupert during the past year, the number being similar to that of 1947 but ahead of 30 such vessels in 1936. For the entire Prince Rupert dis- trict which extends as far south trict 174 seiners were licenced as Queen Charlotte Sound. in 1948 compared with 176 in 1947 and 144 in 1946.





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ally was licenced out of here in 1948 while five were licenced in the district. This did not account for many Vancouver seiners which came to this area durin gthe period of the local season only.

Gillnetters in the Prince Rupert area in 1948 numbered 708, a similar number to 1947 but fewer than the 849 in 1946.

There were seven canneries operating in Prince Rupert vicinity in 1948 while there were 11 in the entire Prince Rupert dis-

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# Britons Are Moving Out

1948 Figures Show That

By H. L. JONES Canadian Press Staff Writer

ing 150,000 a year, Britons are leaving their "austerity island" tunities in younger lands.

ed passengers offered by coun- "ividual." tries for certain types of skilled Up to the end of September how many of these people plan-British workers.

Britain's Labor government 100,000 Migrated to Dominions watching this growing exodus with mixed feelings. It is taking no steps to impede the flow, but is keeping in mind the possible LONDON (P-In a swelling effect on Britain's present allmigration stream now approach out production effort where every skilled hand is needed.

rica. Most have wanted to go a any Briton trying to emigrate. OTHER IMMIGRANTS long time and only now are get- But should he be a key man ting the chance with improving who could not immediately be transport facilities. Thousands replaced, then the case probably September totalled 56,000 but are taking advantage of asssist- would be "put to him as an in-

this year almost 120,000 persons ned to stay.

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emigrated during the year compared with about 125,000 for the whole of 1947. This included about 100,000 bound for Conmonwealth countries, of which 30,000 went to Canada. Several thousand others also went to Canada on assisted air passage.

To counteract this out-flow. 74,700 displaced persons from Europe had entered Britain between April, 1947, and the end In some cases the very work- of last October. They were to seek new homes and oppor- ers other countries are trying to picked because they volunteered attract are same ones Britain to work in Britain's underman-Most of them are bound for is most anxious to keep. A labor ned industries, like the coal Commonwealth countries like department spokesman said no mines and textiles. If they had Canada, Australia and South Af- barriers were put in the way of no skill, they were taught here.

In addition ordinary immigration into Britain to the end of Board of Trade officials said they had no way of knowing

The queues of those seeking to emigrate are still long. An estimated 90,000 are waiting to go to South Africa and some 30,000 to New Zealand. Australia House has a waiting list of "several thousand" and hopes to move 46,000 next year.

But the queues at Canada House are not as long as they were. Main reason is the Labor government's action in cutting from £5,000 (\$20,000) to £1,000 the amount emigrants are allowed to take to countries outside the sterling area. This will save Britain dollars but means emigrants to dollar countries may not be able to take their entire assets with them.

Every now and then a controversy breaks out in the letter section of the British Press about the advisability of leaving Britain in her hour of need. There are arguments for both sides, but the "Nos" get added support from a fact-finding

agency during the year. Political and Economic Planning, an independent fact-finding organization probing Britain's population structure, said its middle-aged groups were being drained through migration because mainly the young and vigorous were leaving. This could only be halted if the Dominions were prepared to accept a cross-section of age groups.

HUNSTANTON, Norfolk, England (P-Mick, Walter Cawston's terrier entered a butcher's shop, looked around, grabbed a joint from among several waiting to be collected, and ran. After a chase, Mick placed the jointwas Cawston's order-on the Cawston doorstep, waged his tail, barked until the door was opened.

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A victim of infantile paralysis Dolly came to Toronto in a wheel chair some 14 months ago as a ward of the Junior Red Cross, unable to walk. After special treatment at the Toronto General Hospital sile walked up the passenger stand to North Star skyliner on Trans-Canada Air Lines inaugural Caribbean flight.

That was on December 2, but the Trans-Canada traffic department did not forget 17year-old Dolly, even if she were some 3,000 miles away in the most southern of the British West Indies island.

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