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Corner Fourth Street and Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.

SIXTY-FOOT LAUNCH BUILT ON NAAS FOR THE SALMON SEINING

Fine New Craft Here This Week Waiting for Engine Indicates Possibilities for Wooden Shipbuilding.

The possibilities of wooden shipbuilding in this neighborhood has been well illustrated this week by a fine new big seining boat which has been tied up at the Government wharf. The craft which is known as the "Mill Bay," was built at the Mill Bay cannery on the Naas river by Machida, a Japanese, and his associates. She is 65 feet long and has a 14-ft. beam and is here to be fitted with a fifty horse power engine. She is planked with fir and has oak fittings and a gumwood stem.

Telling about the boat this morning Machida said that it had taken three months to build the craft and she would be used for seining in the north. He was here for the engine and expected some parts for it today. As soon as the engine was aboard they would return to the Naas and complete the fitting of the boat.

The "Mill Bay" was brought down in tow by the cannery tender Kincolith, in charge of Capt. Dave Comb.

When the tender left the Naas the cohoes were running well and the dog salmon were just beginning to come and it was expected fishing would be good until about November.

FILM STAR BROKE INTO PICTURES BY SHEER PERSISTENCE

The way in which film stars of the present day broke into motion pictures are as devious as they are numerous. Some just fell into their first engagement, others almost had to be dragged into it by force of tantalizing offers, while there were others who had to fight with every resource at their command for their first part. Any one of a variety of other situations apply to other individual cases.

Harold Lockwood, Metro star, owes his entrance into the film world to his refusal to take "No"



A "side-light" photograph of Harold Lockwood snapped while Metro's popular star was helping his carpenters build a set.

for an answer, and his ability to convince a director that his services were needed.

When motion pictures first came into popular vogue, Mr. Lockwood was in vaudeville. A professional friend, aware of an opening for a leading man at the Rex studios, advised Mr. Lockwood to apply for the position, and gave him a letter of introduction to Milton H. Fahrney, the Rex director.

The letter gained Mr. Lockwood a hearing, but Mr. Fahrney was too wary of his applicant's ability to make good without experience in so important a place as leading man to engage him. Not to be outdone for such a reason, Mr. Lockwood sat down and argued his case in his own behalf with such effect that an hour later he emerged on the street with a signed contract for his first picture engagement, and his salary was \$25 a week. Now he gets hundreds of dollars a week with the Metro people.

Advertise in the Daily News.

CORPORAL NELSON WILL RECOUNT HIS HUN EXPERIENCES

Escaped Prisoner of War Will Describe Prison Camps and Tell How He Was Used By Captors.

Many people are looking forward to the opportunity of hearing Corporal Nelson recount his experiences in Germany where after a number of attempts he managed to escape from his captors and get into Holland. He will describe the conditions exactly as he found them and the tale will be a most realistic one.

Written descriptions give little idea of the actual conditions in Germany and especially in the prison camps. Corporal Nelson is a fluent speaker and he will depict the conditions of the prisoners and the manner in which they are treated by the Huns. His will be first-hand information, something which it is often difficult to obtain. He has been there, had the experiences and knows exactly what he is talking about.

Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

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Tom, Tom, the Spearman's son,
Stole a Wrigley box and away he run!
Each stick he chewed his health renewed
And helped his appetite for food!
But his father said "The boy is wise,
let him do it to advertise!
Since I quit my piping and bought this store
I'm selling Wrigley's gum galore!"

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PLANT a garden—small or large. Utilize your own back yard. Cultivate the vacant lots. Make them all yield food

WOMEN of towns can find no better or more important outlet for their energies than in cultivating a vegetable garden.

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*Use every means available—
Overlook nothing.*

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