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...ing Experiences of ...ob Hanna During Life of Adventure in Many Seas

...kbird catching in the South Seas, gun running in Mexico, ...g service on United States revenue cutters, with some ...ring the Spanish-American war, has given Bob Hanna, ...own locally at "Keyhole Hanna," the right to the title ... The story of his life would fill a book which would ...me some of the works of fiction. Although barely sixty ...ge, he has had over forty years of roughing it in many ...ing by settling down in Prince Rupert.

...was born in Rothesay on the Island of Bute, Firth of ... 1862, and went to ... he was about seven... ...s of age on the sailing ...rdmilan, at that day ...t sailing ship out of ... owned by the Allan ...d for New York. This ... in the year 1879 when ...Bridge fell causing the ...ife of some four hun...ds. On his first voy...g of an untoward ...happened, and in Bob's ... look to the sea like ... water."

...summer of 1880 he ...Boone on the sailing ...shire, carrying im...

...kbird Catching.

...e went to the South ... in the Lady Bel... a "blackbird catching" ... The blackbird catch... the taking of natives ... South Sea Islands up ...land to work on the ...plantations there. In ...s the natives of the ...were bought over with ...gs as tomahawks, face ...t the kind My Lady ...ber-toilet today), look...s, beads, etc., to work ...sugar plantations for ...ers, after which time ...e natives had behaved ...s, they were sent back ... homeland again.

...ys the women on the ... Group of the South ...nds were swell looking ...ut they used to annoy ...insisting upon tatooing ...es and spoiling their ... good looks. Another ...y did, which Bob con...outside the pale, was ... slightest symptom of ...y cut themselves with ...nes, which practice left ...hs disfiguring their

...cked in South Seas.

... annoying ways of the ...natives so got on Bob's ...nerves as a consequence he ... in his duties aboard ... Lady Belmore was ... off Port McKay, North...nsland, all hands being ...cluding one hundred ...y-two natives and twelve ...

... this experience Sydney ... next town visited and ... was a ship clearing for ...ancisco Bob climbed ... On arrival at San ...o a bunch of the boat's ...aded by our hero went ...and hit a lively boarding ...un by Shanghai Brown, ...on Battery Street. Bob ...ush at that time started ...ge which terminated in ...e bunch awakening next ... to find themselves on ...the David Crockett, a ...ship bound for New York, ...ated for Cleveland.

... New York the next ...was on the Western Belle ...land, Oregon, and from ... to London, England on ...ana owned by Smith & ... of Glasgow. However ...ving seen a little of the world the old country was not live enough for Bob and in 1884 he hit Portland again in the City of York from Glasgow. He stuck around Portland on rigging work till 1885 where he voted for the late President Cleveland the first time he was elected on a Democratic ticket. Having voted for and elected Cleveland, Bob enlisted in the American Navy and was posted to the Consolation, afterwards being transferred to the Michigan in Panama, and was one of the first American bluejackets to bring the now familiar white hat, worn by American sailors at the present day, to the Pacific. After serving three years and six months Bob took his discharge on Mare Island in the San Francisco Navy Yard.

The call of the Navy was too strong, however and in 1898 Bob joined the revenue service under the Stars and Stripes when he was posted to the Revenue Cutter Galveston of Galveston, Texas, afterwards being transferred to the American Dixie one of Uncle Sam's trouble chasers, as a first class gunner's mate. On the outbreak of the Spanish-American War the American Dixie together with the Yankee and Prairie were ordered to Guntanima Bay to bombard some blockhouses, and this is where the plot thickens. It was during a hot engagement when the shells were falling thick and fast and drinks (of water) were few and far between that Lieut. Hammond, one of the officers aboard the American Dixie, wishing to destroy a particular blockhouse some thousand yards on the port bow, called Bob and pointing to the offending stronghold asked Bob if he could hit it. Bob replied: "Hit the blockhouse, Sir, why I can hit the damned keyhole," to which the Lieutenant replied, "Say Bob, you must be a hell roarer," and ordered him to do the necessary. Ever after this episode Bob was nicknamed "Keyhole" Hanna.

After various wanderings "Keyhole" Hanna came to Canada in 1900, and was for some time mate on a sealing schooner out of Victoria. In 1906 he came to Prince Rupert and was mate on the Chieftain, belonging to George Cunningham of Port Essington, afterwards working with J. Y. Rochester when the old saw mill was built at seal Cove and which was burned down about 1908.

Gun Running to Mexico.

Things being a bit slow for Bob in Rupert in 1913 we find him yearning to get into the mix-up then raging in Mexico, and after little thought he struck out for the far south and helped Villa with his armory end of the revolution business by smuggling arms and ammunition into Mexico. Unfortunately some one spilled the beans and the Federal Government of Mexico got wise to Villa's helping hand with the consequence that "Keyhole" Hanna's boat was confiscated and the owner was obliged to do a few odd jobs, under protest, for the Mexican Government.

After these stirring times Prince Rupert looked good to Bob and he again returned to the fold in March, 1914, and during the war was fishing for the troops at Oceanic Cannery situated at the mouth of the Skeena.

Since that time Bob has been engaged on all kinds of nautical business, and at the present moment is the whole works on board the G. T. P. Tug Lorne now lying in close proximity to the new salmon dock, where he is contemplating fresh fields to conquer.

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HOWARD DAWSON CAMERON, Applicant.
Dated September 2, 1921.

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