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Waterfront Whiffs

Doings of the Mosquito Fleet Which Is the Chief Source of Prince Rupert's Prosperity

During the past week fish arrivals have been up to the average and some 398,000 pounds of fish has been marketed, and seventeen carloads have been shipped.

While the price for schooner fish has been somewhat low, selling as low as 6½c and 4c per pound, the west coast fish brought a higher price selling as high as 10 cents per pound and more.

Small cargoes of spring salmon arrived early in the week, brought in by boats of the local trolling fleet, and sold up to 20 cents per pound.

The oolachan run, which is short and rapid is practically all over, although there are a quantity of the fish in local cold storage which are finding a ready market.

Several of the smaller craft have put into port during the week from trapping expeditions, and some good marten, mink and other skins have been landed, although in small quantities. There are still a number of trappers to report.

Jack Toner is up to his knees in water these days working over time on the renovation of the lately raised Olympia. This craft is to be completely overhauled, and will be very expensively equipped.

When finished it will be skippered by Flossie Flirt, who will use the craft as a pleasure yacht and Jack as the engineer. The dimensions are roughly 30 ft. x 6 ft. beam, with a spacious cabin and dancing deck, and will be fitted with an umpteen horse power Doherty engine. The cabin is to be richly upholstered in crocodile leather providing sufficient crocodiles can be located around the bay, failing which it will be beautifully finished in colored cheesecloth. Berthing accommodation is being arranged for the skipper on the bridge, so that it will be unnecessary for Flossie to get up in the morning to handle the engine room telegraphs.

The sides of the hull are being

armor plated to keep the water out of the boat and also to prevent any inquisitive deep sea monsters from climbing through the hull and trespassing upon the privacy of passengers. The Olympia is a brother ship to the Olympie. A flag, depicting the skull and cross bones, will fly from the mast if the wind blows. If no wind it won't fly at all. When the craft is completed visitors will be allowed on board for viewing purposes at the rate of one dime per head, the proceeds going to purchase a broody hen to mother the incubator at the Mug Up.

The Sweet Gentle, Captain Alf. Lund, is on the N. M. McLean ways undergoing a complete overhaul, preparatory to leaving port on a prospecting trip.

The Brandt is in port from Banks Island for supplies and overhaul, upon the completion of which she will leave for the salmon trolling banks.

The Murineag, owned by Captain Jud Thurber, and skippered at present by Captain "Noname," while fishing in Outer Passage, picked up six spring salmon on a skate of gear. This happening would go to show that the spring salmon is taking a fancy to the hook.

The snag-scow, Cygnus, Capt. Mulligan, seems to have hit a snag, at any rate she did not pull out for the Naas River as was originally reported, and is still moored at the Government dock.

New marine ways are being built by the Ward Electric Co. at Cow Bay for the accommodation of the smaller craft. The bed timber is on the ground and the cross timbers are already laid.

The Torberg, Captain Nels Robinson, has practically completed her overhaul preparatory to leaving port on a salmon trolling stunt.

The Birdie B, Captain John Prescott, has just returned to port from a secret treasure

hunting expedition to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

It is understood that Cap has an interest in a new invention for extracting the gold, which abounds in the sand on the shores of the Islands, and if experiments prove successful more will be heard about it. During the trip mountainous seas were encountered, which compelled the crew to batten down the hatchways and rig up storm lines. No sooner had the crew got below, than the friction on the new gold washing machine became accentuated by the roll of the boat, thereby causing a dense smoke. This happening caused some inconvenience, the weather being too bad outside to permit of the crew going out and smoke was too bad inside to permit the crew remaining below. With this state of affairs existing a board meeting was called and after a hurried consultation it was unanimously decided to throw the skipper's dinner overboard, which prompt action doubtless prevented a catastrophe. It was unfortunate for the skipper that a storm should have come up just at meal time.

Captain Khori launched his new craft the fourth "Just It" on Thursday, in Cameron Cove alias Bone Yard Creek, amid much excitement. Mrs. Dono Drinkwater performed the launching ceremony, while the Cow Bay orchestra struck up "A Life on the Ocean Wave." The dimensions of the new Khori boat are 32 ft. long x 9 ft. beam. She will be fitted with a 6 h.p. Clay engine. Cap is contemplating extensions to his ways, in view of which he is undergoing a course in book-keeping and rye-keeping, and says that it is much easier to keep books than it is to keep rye.

The Dixie Rupert is being repainted at Cow Bay at the hands of her skipper.

Captain Claude Ketchum has practically completed the raft at Seal Cove for the conveying of the two donkey engines to Surf Inlet for the J. R. Morgan Logging Company. Cap expects to leave port over the week end for Surf Inlet.

O. P. Smith left port on Thursday morning with the Billy Boy, with J. Mallis and A. McKenzie aboard, bound for the Inverness Cannery. The party are going out to get the camp scows in readiness for the opening of the cannery on April 25.

The racing yacht Kelpie, owned by Captain Bill Shelim, which was sunk outside Cow Bay during the storm of Dec. 12-13 last, is undergoing repairs in Bone Yard Creek, and will soon be in thorough seagoing shape again. It is Cap's intention, when the repair work is completed, to take a little run down to the Hawaiian Islands providing the weather keeps fine all the way.



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The Republic, Captain Hegge, met a tremendous high sea while fishing off Cape Clear recently. The waves were so high that one man was washed clear overboard and by a pure miracle was washed back on deck by the returning sea. During the storm eleven skates of gear were washed overboard, and the boat was so low in the water that it was impossible for her skipper to see through the pilot house windows. Cap says it was the roughest sea he has experienced in years, and but for the splendid seaworthy qualities of his craft, disaster might have overtaken them.

The Cape Spencer, Captain Dan Larsen arrived in port early in the week with a full cargo of halibut and reports a very successful trip. Nothing of an outward nature occurred aboard.

The launch Rosina B., Oliver Desner, is undergoing a spring overhaul at the Swanson dock. Her hull is being recaulked and the entire craft is to be repainted.

Albert & McCaffery are expecting a scow load of lumber to arrive any day from Vancouver. Upon arrival this lumber will be stacked for local consumption.

The tug McCullough left port for Wark Canal on Friday for a

boom of logs, consisting of 200,000 feet, which will be towed to Georgetown mill. On the return trip the McCullough will bring in a scow load of boxes for the Gold Storage.

The Ingrid H., and Hanna L., are undergoing a minor overhaul preparatory to hitting out again for the high spots.

The Odin, Capt. Erickson, arrived in port on Monday from Banks Island. Cap has been spending the winter on his ranch. A complete overhaul is being made of the craft at Cow Bay, which will be finished in time to enable her to leave over the week end for the salmon trolling banks.

The Glide, Captain Ed. Lyman, arrived in port on Tuesday from Banks Island, at which point trapping has been successful. After the completion of repair work the Glide will be put on the salmon trolling.

The Bethune, Captain Jack Bradbury and first mate, Jack Smith, returned to port Thursday night with two and a half tons of herring, which were sold to Captain Charlie Wallace of the D. C. F. No. 1, for bait.

The undermentioned boats are at present in port: Narbehong, Torberg, Ringleader, Murineag, Robert, Seymour, Donald, Sommer, Nor, Jean, Glide, Laura E., Roy W., S. Vito, Odin, Leila R., Chatham, Olympic, Annie, Beaver Cove, Red, Spot, Knox, Rosepoint, Ruby Mae, Volunteer, Marguerite, Royal of Keypoint, and Yakutat of Seattle.

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