

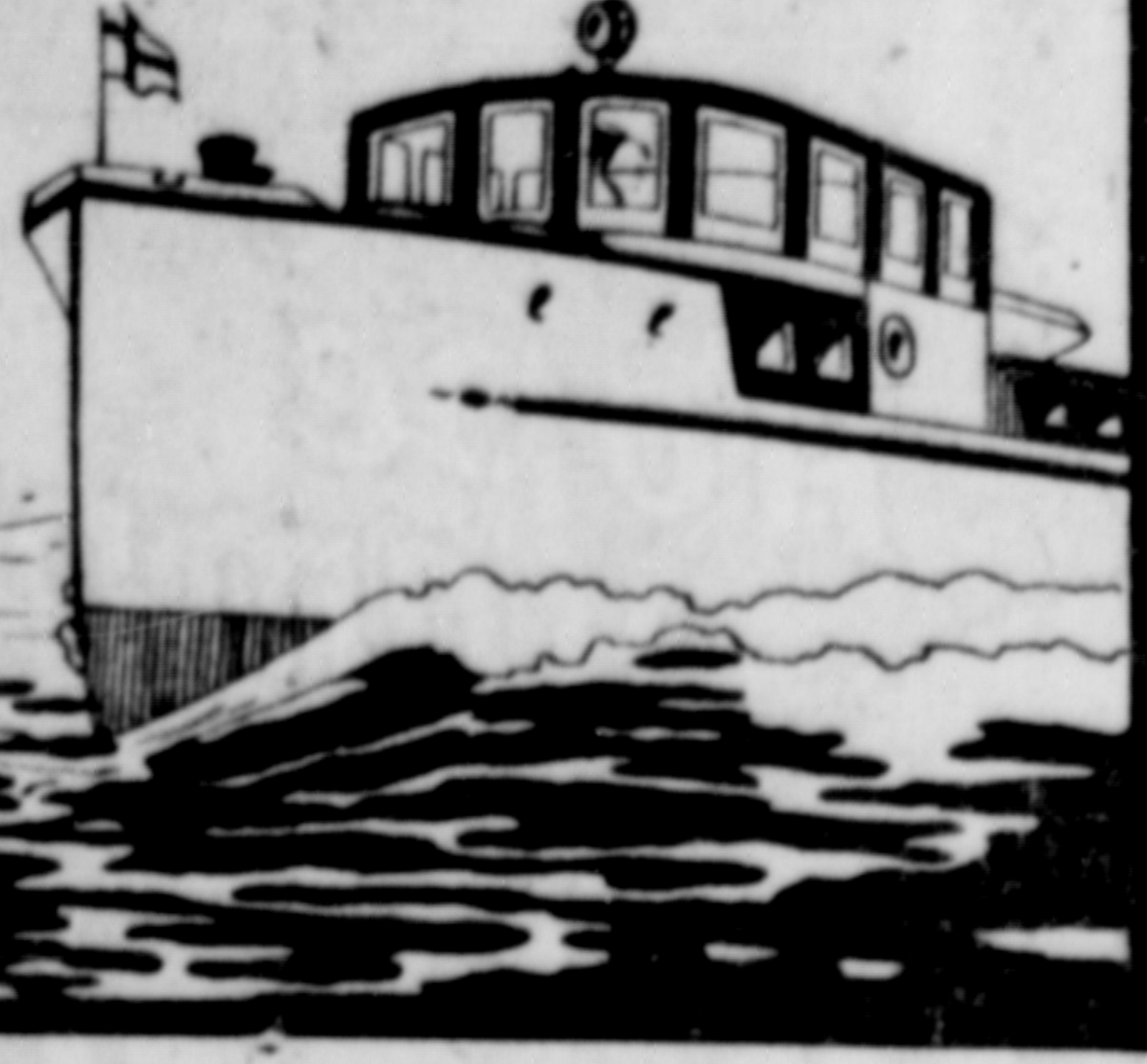
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"THE EVIDENCE"



Waterfront Whiffs

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

Business generally along the waterfront has taken a jump this week and the boys are looking forward to a rejuvenation of trade in nautical circles this fall. Several of the power boats have been offered business which they have been unable to handle themselves owing to the fact that they have so much work on hand at present. The passenger launches report a very satisfactory state of business and the Salt Lake service is being well patronized. All the tugboats in port are employed. This report is rather refreshing after the poor trade reports one constantly hears on the street.

Naturally the Admiral of the Fleet is very much tickled and in his department of activities things are going up from an output standpoint. He reports that during the week 574,000 pounds of fish had been landed and marketed at this port, which is 204,000 pounds ahead of the corresponding period last week, and some fifteen carloads of the finest fish on earth has been shipped east. The highest price paid was 9.8c and 6c and the lowest 7.1c and 5c. Slight rains have been experienced on the deep sea fishing grounds which has been very welcome even to the fishermen.

The Skeena River canneries are experiencing a very satisfactory run, and a well known waterfront celebrity, whose word is to be relied upon, says that the boats on the river are loaded down with fish and the canneries have as much fish on hand as they can handle.

Bill Shrubbsall, of the Shrubbsall Fisheries, is on a business trip in the south and will be returning to the city early in the coming week.

The Halibut boat H. and R. is on the Ward Electric ways undergoing hull repairs and a general overhaul.

The Dixie Rupert, Captain Geo. Newcombe, was up the Skeena River on Wednesday with Colonel E. S. Tait, of Vancouver on a visit to the canneries.

The Diamond T, the fish packer from Ketchikan, owned by Captain Thompson, arrived in port on Thursday morning.

The launch 23, skippered by Captain A. Swanson, went over to Digby Island on Thursday morning with a happy load of picnickers. The occasion was the annual Sunday School picnic of the Salvation Army.

Harry Gilbert, permanent skipper of the Launch 23, has been indisposed for the past few days and has been under the doctor's care. Harry is doing fine and will soon be at the wheel again.

The American halibut schooner Tom and Al, after unloading on Thursday morning proceeded to the Gold Storage for ice and laid and hit out again for U-high spots.

Rippling Rhymes by a Rhyming Rhymster.

"Have you heard the latest news, prepare for a great shock, the Elks have moved their billet down to the provincial government dock, and now they're looking fine and fit, it certainly has been proved, that they bless the lucky day alright, they are up early in the morning, just the time the 'brains' blow in, and they sure make lots of yells and whoops for shaving water for the chin. They have eggs on toast for breakfast, of course Steve lays all the eggs, and now they all look husky guys with big muscles on their legs. They're sure the happiest bunch of Elks that ever you did see, and if you're feeling down and out just drop around for tea. You'll leave feeling much better, that's sure without a doubt, so give three cheers for all the Elks and lets hear the Old Bills shout. There's a sequel to this little yarn, as cunny as can be, for if you're apt to pass that way, you'll step in eggshells to the knee." Who said hens?

The launch Narbethong, Capt. Roomes K. Freeman, had carried

an exciting experience during the week returning from a mystery trip. While coming down the Skeena on Tuesday night the propeller caught a net which caused the machinery to go on strike and the old reliable drifted on to a nice roiny sandbar. The tide ran out and left the craft hung up on a snag at the stern end, and with the tide receding the boat tipped and quietly filled with water up to the pilot house windows. Cap had to wait for two tides before he was able to get off the sandbar and then only with the help of the Malamute, with Capt. Peter Borvick at the wheel, which towed him into port. Upon arrival at the old berthing spot it was found that very little damage had been sustained, and with a few mechanical touches here and there, plus a goodly supply of elbow grease, Capt has his house once again in order. Cap says that mystery trips of this description arn't worth a D.

Bob Hanna tendered his resignation as Admiral of the Port Edward cannery fleet last week, which was accepted, and he is once again in our midst. Bob says that he came into contact with so many Orientals that he began to look like Choo-Chin-Chow. The other evening aboard the flagship of the fleet Bob taxed the Admiral with having employed Orientals.

"Now," said the Admiral, "that is something I have never done in my life but I have employed a Scotchman now and again."

"Well," says Bob, "that's pretty near as bad," and Bob comes from Rothesay at that.

A scow load of coal and lumber for local consumption is expected to arrive in port early in the week for Albert & McCaffery.

The W. and T., Capt. A. Jacobsen, arrived in port this week with 13,000 pounds of halibut. Cap seems very well satisfied with life in general and reports that everything went off first class.

The Swing, Captain Rosang, with 5000 pounds made port early in the week. Cap. is sojourning in Cow Bay putting his house in order ready for another raid on the amphibious monsters of the deep.

It is reported that A. O. Franks successfully towed a log into port for the J. R. Morgan Logging Company, Surf Inlet, on Monday morning before breakfast.

The James Carruthers, with our old friend Capt. Bill Parsons at the wheel, steamed gracefully into port early in the week with a little catch of 95,000 pounds. Bill says he will try and do better next time.

Some real interesting freaky photographs have been produced in the vicinity of the waterfront by W. W. Knight. They are quite accidental productions but to say the least they are very grotesque.

Perhaps the best one of the bunch is the photograph, or intended photograph, of the Princess Louise. While the print is perfectly exposed, even the name of the boat being easily read, the ship looks as though it was in the midst of a terrific typhoon, and appears badly bent and battered surrounded by shacklike animals with wide open mouths waiting to swallow it. Something appears on the bow of the boat like a Fritz 200 lb. high explosive shell bursting over it. The production of the picture might easily have occurred in the recent terrific typhoon which hit the Chinese town of Swatow. A photo of "Doc" Clapperton, Lance Stiles and J. Davey, shows these celebrities with twisted and contorted bodies, and even the mountains in the background are badly bent. The legs look for all the world like the hind quarters of a mule. A picture of Doc, and a dog, well one can hardly tell the "thoother

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TERRACE HAS RADIO OUTFIT

W. C. Sparkes Hears Concerts Broadcasted from Cities in the South.

TERRACE, Aug. 12.—Terrace is in line with Prince Rupert so far as radio apparatus is concerned. A local man who has been working on the proposition for some time now has achieved success. W. C. Sparkes has his apparatus working and any evening concerts broadcasted from Seattle, Portland and Spokane may be heard.

Mr. Sparkes is installing three more powerful amplifiers and with these he anticipates no difficulty in receiving concert numbers from a very wide radius.

MANITOBA MINISTERS ALL PRESBYTERIANS

Government of One Faith to Have Charge of Affairs at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—All the newly chosen cabinet ministers who took office Tuesday are Scotch and naturally they are all Presbyterians. It is understood that so far they have neglected joining any Winnipeg congregation.

This is probably the first time in the history of the province any cabinet has been entirely of one religious denomination although they may have all been Scotch.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Saturday, August 12.
High—3:49 a.m., 19.1 feet.
16:16 p.m., 19.5 feet.
Low—9:55 a.m., 4.9 feet.
22:35 p.m., 6.2 feet.
Sunday, August 13.
High—4:26 a.m., 17.9 feet.
16:50 p.m., 18.9 feet.
Low—10:31 p.m., 6.0 feet.
23:15 p.m., 6.9 feet.

University of Toronto Toronto Conservatory of Music SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President. A. S. VOGT, Mus. Doc., Principal. HEALEY WILLAN, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., Vice-Principal. The most comprehensively equipped School of Music in the Dominion. RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st, 1922. Highest Artistic Standards. Faculty of International Reputation. Unsurpassed facilities for complete course of study in all branches of Music for Professional and Non-Professional Students. Students' free privileges include lectures in Harmony, History and Fundamentals of Music. These Pedagogic (Normal Class Work), Large Concert Organ and Well appointed Residence for young women students. PUPILS MAY ENTER AT ANY TIME. The Conservatory Year Book and Syllabus will be sent to any address on request. LOCAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 1922 will be held throughout the Dominion in May, June and July next. ADDRESS—Cor. College St. and University Ave., Toronto.

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