



"You Are Working Too Hard, John"

"WELL, I cannot help that. I am trying to figure out how the business is going to pull through and meet the liabilities with prices falling the way they have been lately."

"But, John, if anything happens to the business your health will be more necessary to you than ever, and you cannot afford to take chances of putting such a strain on your nerves. You are looking so worried and nervous, and you do not half sleep."

"What am I to do? You know I have got to keep plugging along and try to see things through."

"One thing you can do is to begin a treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You know how well that brought

me around when my nerves gave out and I was so miserable."

Mr. Charles E. How, R. R. No. 5, Aylmer, Ont., writes: "My system became generally run down, and I suffered from dull, heavy headaches. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and my muscles used to twitch. My appetite became poor. I had indigestion and weak spells. I consulted a doctor, who gave me a tonic, but it did no good. I used other remedies, too, before finally trying Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I found that this did me more good than anything I had ever taken."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Waterfront Whiffs

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

With a change for the better in the weather the Admiral of the Fleet reports that the fishing for the past week has been up to normal, although the prices have not kept up so well as during the previous week.

While some of the boats returning from the "high spots" report heavy weather being encountered on their homeward journey most of them were successful in getting good sized catches, and from the tone of the morale of the crews of the Fleet everything is jake.

No far arrivals have been reported during the week, although there are a number of the smaller craft of the fleet still out, and expected to return any day.

The flu epidemic is abating somewhat along the waterfront, and the fish houses are working with full staffs again, although the recent victims of the contagion are still feeling a bit groggy.

Last week a hospital was improvised in one of the local fish houses to meet emergencies and W. J. Cash was appointed as temporary house surgeon.

There was only one objection to the arrangement and that was that the patients were loath to get better owing to the excellence of the arrangements and the wonderful attention given them. A day and night staff were employed, and Dr. W. T. Kergin was responsible for the skilled medical attention. The star patient, W. K. Knight, assistant to the general manager of the Booth Fisheries who has recovered from a week's illness, said: "If I had had three mothers looking after me I could not have been treated better."

E. Rosang is building a brand new combination halibut and troller craft and L. Vestre is responsible for the design and workmanship. The new boat, when completed, will measure 33 feet long by 9 feet 4 inch beam, will have a 4-ft. 6 inch draught and will be fitted with a 7 h. p. Frisco Standard engine. The work is well under way and the boat has already taken on a real snappy appearance. It is expected it will be completed around the middle of the month. It will be capable of carrying an 8000 pound fish cargo.

The Rosespi, Captain A. Olson with chief engineer, Olaf Stevagie, assistant chief, George Kakkal, and first mate, Anton Mowan, arrived in port on Sunday night with 6000 pounds of first class halibut aboard, which was sold to the Cold Storage. The skipper reports that the last week out was rough which interfered somewhat with the fishing.

The Hippo, Captain Wicks, made port from the halibut banks on Sunday with a 9000 pound fish cargo, which was sold to the Royal Fish Company. Cap reports an uneventful trip.

Jack tells an eye witness story of the great preparedness parade which was held in San Francisco during the early days of the great war, when a bomb was exploded during the parade killing and maiming a number of people, and for which Tom Mooney was tried and convicted. Jack had arrived that morning in San Francisco from Union Bay aboard one of the Red Stack tow boats loaded with coal. Having received a month's wages, the weather being hot, the hotel Mo-hawk being in close proximity, and Jack having the desired thirst, our hero hit for the cool seclusion of this popular waterfront rendezvous to quaff down a little throat lubricant. After finding a resting place for three man sized drinks Jack inquired from the company present what day it was and was told it was the day of the great preparedness parade. This was right in Jack's mit so he hiked out for the scene of the festivities, taking up his sightseeing position some thirty yards from the corner of Market and Stewart Streets.

On the corner of Market and Stewart streets stood a saloon which was a vantage point from which many spectators were

viewing the procession. Well the procession came along, and after several sections had passed consisting of nurses, car conductors and various other local bodies, an instant the air was rent by a terrible explosion, which to Jack seemed like the firing of a broadside of 15-inch guns, and which seemed to daze the onlookers who were fortunate enough to miss the full force. This occurrence naturally terrified the people who turned and ran. As Jack turned and looked around he noticed the windows of the stores had been smashed and then guessed what had happened. If there is anything doing at all Jack likes to be in the thick of it, so he straight way hit for the scene of the explosion, which had taken place right at the saloon on the corner of Market and Stewart. The sight which met his gaze was a terrible one. The ground was strewn with wounded, dying, and dead men, women and children. Our hero stooped to help a wounded man, who had his leg badly shattered, and seeing the wound Jack grabbed his handkerchief and started in to render first aid. By this time the mounted police, ambulances, and motors of every description were arriving upon the scene. Having tended the wounded as best he could Jack then got him on to one of the wagons, and with much trouble was able to run alongside, keeping hold of a stick he had wound in a handkerchief to stop the blood, and after a hard time reached the hospital with his patient. Naturally the horror of the scene and the excitement had affected Jack somewhat, so he made for the old original starting-point, namely the Mohawk, and going in ordered a drink, at the same time feeling in his pocket for his change. Much to his dismay he found that the balance of his month's wages was conspicuous by its absence and realized that while he had been aiding the Good Samaritan, a thug had been practicing some sleight of hand work on his pocket book, with much success. Jack says, "I didn't give a hang about the money so long as I was able to help a fellowman in distress," and he is still getting three good squares a day and a bed.

The Iris, Captain Hensen, having completed her overhaul, proceeded to Ona River, Porcher Island, on Wednesday with the family of A. O. Franks aboard, who are taking up their residence at that point for the summer months.

The E. Lipsitt, Captain Petersen, arrived in port on Sunday

MATCHED TO MEET PITTSBURGH HEAVY.



TOM GIBBONS.
Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight and brother of the famous Mike Gibbons, has been matched to meet Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh pugilist, in a twelve round bout, to take place in Madison Square Garden, the winner to meet Gene Tunney, holder of the American Heavyweight title. The bout will take place on March 13.

MACDONALD'S Cut Brier

MORE TOBACCO FOR THE MONEY

The Tobacco with a heart

- Canada's Best Buy -
THE ECONOMY PACKAGE
1 1/2 lb - 85¢



night from his maiden trip with 13,000 pounds of halibut. Having experienced trouble with one of his oil tanks this defect is being remedied before he proceeds on another trip. It is expected it will take a week to complete the repairs and replace the tank.

The Amy S., Captain M. D. Sullivan, arrived from Porcher Island early in the week, accompanied by John Murray, Jas. Wauchope, Gen. Batt, Mr. Allen, M. Macfadden and Mr. Raymond, farmers and prospectors. Captain Sullivan reports that there are good indications of oil on the Island several seepages having been located, and this discovery will have further and expert attention. Also that George Batt's copper mine, situated on the Bald mountain, Jap Inlet, is looking fine, and that the Patterson gold mine is shaping exceedingly well. There is some 15 tons of \$200 rock piled up on the beach at the present time, which will be shipped in the near future, probably to the Tacoma smelter. The party was in town on business and for supplies. Eddie Howe, of Prince Rupert, has been engaged by Cap as first mate on the Amy S.

Archie Stewart of Porcher Island is expected to arrive in the city to look over a good employment proposition. If the proposition turns out successfully Archie will take up his permanent residence in Rupert.

A wire has been received from Flossie Flirt at Seal Cove, to the effect that her return to the city may be expected tomorrow, and things are humming around the Mug Up these days. During Flossie's absence the popular

hostel has sort of been neglected and if Flossie was to arrive while it is not looking spick and span there would not be enough rolling pins manufactured in the world to break over Jack's head. Of course it is hoped that no one will be mean enough to tell Flossie these facts.

A reception is to be held in her honor and the Admiral is making overtures by wireless to prevail upon the fair damsel to return home aboard the flagship of the fleet. It had been suggested that a salute should be fired from the shore batteries but unfortunately a dead cat got wedged in the battery which has put the firing idea out of court entirely.

To welcome Flossie home to the Mug Up new washers have been put on the taps and the boot brushes have been thoroughly dressed with hair restorer. Jack says if these preparations don't please Her Highness he'll tell her "there's the Bay, go to it," perhaps.

The Wigwam, Captain Claude Ketchum, arrived in port on Tuesday night from Metlakatla with a scow load of gravel for the new roadway around Cow Bay.

The Narbethong, Captain Freeman, returned from a mysterious trip on Monday night. It is understood the secret service are purchasing a submarine chaser and when this is added to the fleet Cap. will get a run for his money.

The Dixie Rupert arrived in port on Tuesday morning from Captain's Cove.

Captain W. Shaw of the Mauritania, is fixing up his tools preparatory to a logging expedition around his Robinson Cruise estate on Porcher Island.

The Violet, Captain Thompson has taken on provisions ready for the first trip of the season. She will in all probability be leaving port over the week-end.

The tugboat McCulloch arrived in port early in the week with a scow load of boxes from the Georgetown mill for the Cold Storage, Pacific Fisheries and Stewart & Mobley.

Captain A. Swanson has been a patient in the General Hospital suffering from the flu. He is progressing satisfactorily.

The Tatoosh of Seattle, Captain K. Martinsen, arrived in port on Monday with 23,000 pounds of halibut and sold to the Atlin Fisheries. Cap reports bad weather coming in. After taking on ice and bait he is hitting for the high sports again over the week-end.

The Malamute, Captain Nick Carter, arrived in port on Monday with 20,000 pounds of real honest to goodness halibut, which was sold to the Booth Fisheries. This was one of the best trips of the season.

The following boats are in port: White Lilly, S. Vito, Lillian F., Elma, Lancelot, Birdie B., Towana, Fox Trot, Riga, Vesta, Wigwam, Dixie Rupert, Gobe, Hecla, Thelma, Spot, H. & R., E. Lipsitt, Bilford, Fram, F. C. Hergert, Vivian, Hesquit, Tatoosh, Imperial and June.

A good point to remember

Ramsay's PAINT

IS pure and will stand the test of time.

For sale at
SILVERSIDES
BROS.
Second Street
Phone 22 P. O. Box 120

SALE

CROCKERY CHINA
ALUMINUM
Greatly Reduced

Cups and Saucers

Regular \$1.25, now... \$1.00
Regular .75, now... 50
Regular .30, now... 25
SPECIAL
Aluminum Saucepans,
regular \$3.50, now... \$1.75

DENNY ALLEN CO.
Third Avenue

EDSON COAL

COMPANY
Corner 2nd Ave. and 7th St.

Best Coal

at
Lowest Prices

Order Now! Phone 58

From the Farm to the Table

Bulkley Valley

BEEF
PORK
MUTTON
VEAL
FRESH KILLED POULTRY
Skeena River Farm Produce
VANDERHOOF CREAMERY
BUTTER
NORTHERN INTERIOR
CO-OPERATIVE
Phone 81

ANYOX MAN LOST \$1000

Paid Cash for Whisky but J. W. Hansen Accepted Delivery of the Same.

After having laid a beautiful scheme for buying whisky for \$50 a case in Vancouver, taking it by gas boat to Tacoma, burying it in the sand at night and then selling it at \$80 a case F. O. S. at Tacoma, Robert Engbloom got a disappointment, says the Vancouver World. Somebody else got the whisky, after he had paid for it.

The story of this little venture was unfolded before Mr. Justice Clement in the Supreme Court when Engbloom sued J. G. Brooks and Hose & Brooks Company for the return of \$1000 he had paid them.

"How can you expect the courts of this province to come to your help? This transaction strikes me as being against the laws of British Columbia. You bought this whisky in Vancouver and it was delivered in Vancouver. It seems to me that it was directly against the law of the province," stated his lordship, interrupting one stage.

Making Lots of Money.

Engbloom is a former Anyox man who had saved up his money. He said he learned that J. W. Hansen, formerly of Anyox, in partnership with a man named Hugo, had been doing well running whisky across the border. He determined to go into the business himself, and he got Hansen and Hugo to take him with them when they went to buy a stock at Hose & Brooks' warehouse.

In Partnership.

"We talked about the best brands to sell and I decided to take twenty cases of Old Crow. I paid for it with a cheque for one thousand dollars and told them I would call in the morning. When I went in the morning to tell them I could not take delivery for a few days, I found they had handed the liquor over to Hansen and Hugo, and I've never seen it from that day to this," said Engbloom.

Gordon S. Wismer, counsel for Brooks, brought out from Engbloom the admission that he had given the impression without committing himself, that he was in partnership or about to go into partnership with Hansen and Hugo. "I just kidded them; I had made an arrangement with another man to be my partner, but didn't want Hansen and Hugo to know what I was going to do with the liquor. I thought it was safe enough in a warehouse for 24 hours," said Engbloom.

The defence is that the three men all came in together and acted as partners, so the liquor firm handed over all the purchases to Hansen and Hugo, who went off that same afternoon with 54 cases

of whisky, which included the 20 cases bought with Engbloom's thousand dollars. The stuff was "cleared" for an address in Mexico.

FIXING RESPONSIBILITY

Nothing escapes the scientists of the Mellon Institute when they analyze the cause of wear on laundered fabric. Even the unsuspected clothes line is questioned as to its responsibility.

Here, as is often the case, that supposed friend of the housewife, is found to be quite culpable. Expert tests have shown that clothing exposed for 24 hours on the clothesline, has suffered a loss of 2 per cent.

This explains in no small measure the almost universal failure of lace curtains just below the line of the opened window sash.

By this test, the laundry industry is vindicated, and we are shown that after all, even the home laundry process has its imperfections.

We do not use clothes lines in our process, your clothing is thus saved this 2 per cent loss, which may be even greater here when such high winds prevail. This service is at your disposal.

CANADIAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 8. (adv.)

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Saturday, March 11.
High—11:44 a.m., 21.2 feet.
Low—5:36 a.m., 5.7 feet.
18:10 p.m., 2.4 feet.
Sunday, March 12.
High—0:23 a.m., 20.8 feet.
12:34 p.m., 22.2 feet.
Low—6:24 a.m., 4.2 feet.
18:52 p.m., 1.7 feet.

HALIFAX EXPLOSION WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years ago there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., Harbor and one of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows:—"I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care. I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely relieved. I can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart and nerve trouble."

To all those who suffer from nervous shock we would recommend our
MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS
as the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strengthen the weakened organs. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the original heart and nerve food, having been on the market for the past 27 years. Price, 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.