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A Fishing Trip to Bilge Lake on the Wark Canal

(Written Specially for The Daily News by "The Novice")

Probably a lot of you do not know where Bilge Lake is. If you don't, query Doc Kergin, W. T. is the man. He and his boys took a boat in there over the trail and I guess he ought to know about it. He knows the trail anyway. Bill says the other name for Bilge lake is Cabin Lake, so called because there was a Negro living in a cabin just at the entrance at one time. It's a couple of miles back from Wark Canal at a point about thirty miles up from the entrance.

We went in there by the little launch Harla. There were seven of us. There was me and George and Bill the Pilot and Walter and Tom and the other two. We left at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon, crossed the bar without spilling any and got to a point just beyond Simpson in time to anchor for supper. Crossing the open just beyond the bar the sea was choppy and whether it was the chopiness of the result of the bar, some of the passengers turned pale and looked as if they were anxious to get there. A far away expression came to their eyes and a carelessness about answering questions. You may have seen it in passengers and in people who call temporarily on Chief Vickers. Anyway there were no eruptions so when calm came once more, everybody drew up their chairs to the dining room table and—(Too busy to remember more).

Off at Daybreak.

It was daybreak when we were awakened from our peaceful slumbers by George, who seemed to have set himself up as a sort of straw boss and general whipper in. Tom had some similar ideas of his position and of

NOTICE.
In the Matter of an application for the issue of a fresh certificate of title to an undivided two thirds (2-3) interest in and to Lots 23 and 24, Block 25, Lots 22 and 24, Block 26, and Lots 18, 21 and 22, Block 21, all in Section 5, City of Prince Rupert (Map 923).

Satisfactory proof of the loss of the certificate of title covering the above lands, having been produced, it is my intention to issue, after the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, a fresh certificate of title in the name of Robert Smith and Henry Smith, which certificate of title is dated 19th November, 1912, and is numbered 2522-1, dated at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of July, 1922.

H. F. MACLEOD,
Registrar of Titles.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE 5.

Take notice that I, G. F. Monckton, of Saanich, B.C., rancher, intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal oil and natural gas over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of lot 1424; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Comprising about 640 acres.

Located April 23rd, 1922.

W. SANSON, Agent.

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course there were verbal passages of arms and differences of opinion, leading sometimes to argument. However there were no real passages of arms and everybody was as happy as could be. The men fed themselves to bacon and eggs before leaving and the other two remained behind to look after the lunch and incidentally to have some sleep. One was given a temporary call to put us ashore, and we took away the oars and left here with only two improvised paddles with which to regain the launch. She did it.

Well, there we were, off to the lake, climbing over logs and sliding and ducking. Happily the dry weather had made the trail pretty good and we arrived to find at the lake an Indian canoe with the bottom like a sieve and a fine little row boat. Four of us bundled into the row boat and left Bill to fix the canoe and come on later. He fixed it with rope and stuff and by the time he had overtaken us at the other end he had more fish than we.

Plenty of Trout.

Did we get any trout? I should say we did. There were not many big ones. The big ones got away just as we were about to gaff them, so we couldn't bring them home. Queer, they always act like that. Tom and me, we had bet one of the other ones what we left behind that we would catch a four pounder before 10 o'clock and we did, but they got away just as—Tom was beastly mean, he never paid that bet. I'm going to some day.

Let me see, where was I? Oh, yes. We got about 100 "speckled beauties" and we ate about fifteen or twenty for lunch and I don't know what became of the rest. Somebody got them I was too busy to carry them out.

The lake was the thing. That little lake, if you believe me, has got all the lakes of the country and then some beat to shucks. It's in a basin between mountains and you got to crick yer neck to see the tops. They are two thousand feet high sheer from the water and there's no place for any creeks to flow in or for anybody to come from the outside. It would have made a great place for the Indians to camp if they wanted to defend themselves from enemies.

Scenery to Burn.

Scenery? Well, I should say. There's scenery to burn, though I don't see how anybody could burn it. The scenery there is what makes you think of what your old mother used to tell you and of walls reaching up to heaven and of all sorts of wild and weird fairy stories and Jack the Giant Killer ladders. Where we fished most of the time and ate our lunches there had been a slide. A piece of the granite mountain had come down rather quicker than usual and had carried chunks of white granite rock about a thousand tons or so in a piece and scattered them along the shore. We fished off the top of one or two of them. This slide came down about two years ago. My boy, let me tell you it was some slide that there. It was the somest slide I've ever seen.

On the sand there were bear tracks but we did not see any bear. We heard the groundhogs

whistling and we saw a king fisher and heard one of those little western winter wrens in the trees near by and there were two big loons on the lake most of the time but that was about all the life there was there except the fish, and especially the ones that got away and the ones we could see come up and smell our bait and turn up their noses and flip their tails and look at George and say "Nixie, not me this time."

The Other Two Lost.

We got back to the canal about 7 o'clock and there, when we looked, there wasn't any launch. Walter turned pale for his young wife was one of the two others and they haven't been married long. George has been married longer. His whiskers were too long to see whether he turned pale or not. However, we looked again and there! away up the canal was the launch and the two others sitting on the shore and waving frantically at us and Walter resumed his habitual color. We never heard any more from him after that. We got aboard and after awhile we ate about enough for twenty people of such delicate viands as mulligan and we looked at the scenery and we talked some more and then we talked some more and we went to sleep and once in the night the sleepiest of us heard George and Bill whispering soft remarks at everything in general and the engine making queer sounds and backing and churning and the anchor dropping and being pulled up and all sorts of sounds and again the steady throb and then the snarl of bacon in the kitchen and the bump at the Cow Bay float and we found that the other two had everything ready so we ate our breakfast and were back at the office before 8 o'clock. That's the trip and it was a corking good one.

PRINCE GEORGE

Martin Martinson attempted to take his own life by drinking iodine last week. He had swallowed a dose but was found before the results were fatal. He was taken to the hospital and, on recovery, will face a charge of attempted suicide.

Work has commenced on the new highway between Prince George and Quesnel and a small crew of men are already employed.

Prince George has chosen the following delegates for the Provincial Conservative convention to be held in Vancouver: W. P. Ogilvie, R. W. Alward, H. A. Garney, M. A. Wiggins, Alex. Moffatt, D. G. Williams and H. H. Brown with R. Harper, T. M. Watson and Alex. Ogston alternates.

G. L. Aylard, of Victoria, was in the city last week on his way to a group of coal claims in the Peace River Valley which he intends to develop this season.

"Bill" Collins was in town last week on his way from Quesnel to Anyox where he is to manage the Granby Bay hotel.

G. G. Peters, local manager for P. Burns Co., is spending a holiday at Halcyn Hot Springs, Arrow Lakes.

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MONTREAL TO GLASGOW

Aug. 12-Sep. 9-Oct. 7 Tunisian

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Sep. 16 Oct. 14-Oct. 12 Corsican

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