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Waterfront Whiffs

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

There is a hum of activity along the waterfront, and the members of the Mosquito Fleet are busy with hammer, saw and nails, putting the finishing touches to their vessels prior to embarking on a new fishing season.

Now that the herring fishing is due, several boats are being equipped for this class of work, and a few boats have already left port on herring-seining expeditions. The weather, at time of writing, is just ideal for this fishing, consequently the fishermen are anxious to get out of port and on the job.

The mention of the auxiliary fleet of approximately thirty-five boats from Seattle in last week's Whiffs, which it is expected will fish halibut from this port, has caused quite a deal of interest in local fishing circles. If this becomes an established fact it will give quite an impetus to the local industry. As the Admiral of the Fleet puts it "the more the merrier."

Flossie Flirt had a great brain wave during the week, and has been spending a lot of spare time with pencil and paper drawing up plans, under the guidance of the engineering expert of the Fleet, for a new fishing invention.

The idea struck Flossie with terrific force while using the electric vacuum carpet sweeper on the Turkish carpet in the main salon of the Mug Up. Here it is. If a vacuum will draw up dust into a carpet sweeper why could not a vacuum be used in drawing up fish into a boat? There is the whole thing in a clam shell. The idea is to have a sort of torpedo tube arrangement underneath the boat with a vacuum worked by the engine, and while floating over the deep suck the fish up the tube into the boat, the water to be drained off the tube by an out-take pump. This sounds easy to the nautical brains working on the scheme, and if it proves to work satisfactorily, Flossie will live to see the day when her staff of servants will live on Graft Hill and the City Hall will be used as a pantry. From the plans on view it looks something like a game of Chinese Fan-Tan.

A sequel to the Christmas festivities has just come to light, and it concerns a member of the crew of the auxiliary flagship to the Fleet. A few days prior to Christmas the hero of the story, who is the possessor of a lovely wig, received a sum of money from home, and having assured his comrades that he was a man of iron will and nerve and knew how to handle himself, proceeded up town presumably to carry out some philanthropic work. However the best intentions of the strongest men sometimes fail, and our hero proved no exception. The result was that along about midnight he got aboard the boat, with his "mainsail" flapping in the wind. His comrades of course helped the distressed mariner to his berthing station, and in the confusion which usually happens at these times, the hair got mixed up with the gear. In the morning the possessor of the tonsorial equipment missed his necessary head covering, thinking the loss had been sustained up town proceeded in a bald manner to hunt it up. During his absence, however, in shifting the gear around the "lost one" was discovered, and, much to the delight of the wearer, the curly locks were floating from the flagmast on his return.

The Big Bay Lumber Company have two scows arriving on Sunday from the north with fish boxes and three carloads of clear lumber for eastern shipment.

A correction: In a recent issue of Waterfront Whiffs it was mentioned that the Georgetown Lumber Company had loaned a scow to Bill Shelim in the raising of his yacht Kelpie. This should have read the Big Bay Lumber Company. The Georgetown Mill is the point of manufacture of the Big Bay Lumber Company.

Captain Petersen is having the engine transferred from the Viking to his new craft, which is under construction at the N. M. McLean ship yards.

H. R. McMillan, of the Big Bay Lumber Company, will be passing through the city on Monday aboard the C.P.R. boat. He is proceeding north on business in connection with his company.

Captain Charlie Pratt of the Helen D. is absolutely fed up with the halibut fishing business. He says the halibut have ceased to show any fighting spirit lately and are just laying down to be caught. "If you are after a whale," says the Cap. "I'm going out after the big fellows." With this object in mind the Helen D. is covered with repairing implements, and it is understood a harpoon gun of wonderful possibilities is being fixed on the bow. The Cap. is a marvel with a harpoon gun and claims to be able to hit a shrimp at 500 yards. Reckoning on the basis of the size of the whale as a target as against the size of a shrimp the Helen D. should not have to travel very far from home, that is if the range of the gun will carry the harpoon. There is nothing to prevent the Cap. from shooting whales from his bedroom window.

The new Rudy May, owned by Messrs. J. and C. Currie, is undergoing final touches before proceeding on her maiden cruise. She is to be used ultimately as a logging boat. Her dimensions are 40 ft. long by 10 ft. beam and she is fitted with a 16 h.p. Frisbie engine.

The Livingston II, Captain Tony Martineau, cleared for the deep sea fishing grounds on Thursday afternoon.

The Bethune, Captain Jack Bradbury, with Jack Smith as first mate, left port Wednesday on a herring-seining expedition.

The Ethel June, Captain Dave Richards, left port for the shrimp fishing grounds on Thursday morning. Cap. Richards has been fishing consistently for the past few weeks, and some of the specimens he landed are of gigantic proportions. It is evident that in future there will be no slack season for Cap.

The N. M. & R., Captain Charlie Neville cleared from port on Thursday morning for seine herring. This is his first trip of the season.

seeing that no equipment of an unauthorized nature is used in connection with the shrimp fishing, that is poison gas or any such like instruments of torture.

The Shelma, Captain Ole Hansen, is busy overhauling gear and tuning up the machinery ready for the halibut fishing grounds. He expects to leave port today.

The Alliance, Captain Chris Hendrickson, is a boat of mystery to the Fleet. Sounds like hammerings and cursos of the skipper have been heard issuing from the bowels of the boat for the last week, and it was thought extensive repairs were being undertaken. Kegs of nails, various sized hammers, all descriptions of timber and unlimited squares have been located aboard by the secret service. However minute observations have failed to discover just what the skipper has accomplished in his week of anguish. It is said that a Cow Bay rat would have done twice as much work as Chris has completed, with a little less than half the noise.

The Rupert Dixie, Captain Newcombe, returned to port on Thursday morning with a party aboard from Shawatans.

The launch Belmont is in port from Surf Inlet.

The Molde, Captain Flagstead, is in port at Cow Bay overhauling gear. After having completed minor repairs he will clear for the halibut fisheries early in the week.

The Georgetown mill will close down for annual repairs as soon as the fish companies are supplied with sufficient boxes to tide them over this period. It is expected the repair work will take two or three weeks to complete.

Albert & McCaffery report that the S. S. Prince John will be due on Saturday with 400 tons of coal for local consumption.

The Anna J. is having minor repairs done aboard and all the gear is being overhauled preparatory to leaving port for the deep sea fisheries.

The Starston, Captain H. Watson, cleared from port on Wednesday, with M. Druxerman of the Middle-West Wine Company aboard to hunt for the "whiskey parrots" who so ungraciously lifted the "joy liquid" from the Vesta during the week.

In view of the encounter with pirates, experienced by the launch Vesta recently, the Admiral of the Fleet is advising all skippers of boats to carry arms so that in the event of trouble they can defend themselves from the wiles of the passing adventurer.

The Narbethong, Captain Freeman, is away from port on a secret mission. It is thought that he has gone south this time on another fur buying expedition, but the secret service has been unable to confirm this suspicion.

Captain Billy Thane of the Silver Spray is busy aboard, fixing up traps, and cleaning his bait, in readiness for a prolonged trapping expedition.

The Grier, Starraf, Capt. Pete Wingham, one of the Canadian Fish and Gold Storage trawlers, left the Cold Storage dock on

Wednesday with a cargo of fresh herring bait for northern points.

The Shruball fish curing interests report that plenty of fish are available for their trade and business is humming. Regular shipments are being made to northern and eastern points.

The following boats are tied at the Rupert Marine wharf: Kathleen, Dean P. Annie, Vesta, McCulloch, and Della C.

The following boats are at present in Cow Bay: Wigram Oh Baby, Dixie Rupert, West-rner, Tseekwa, Birdie B., Laura L., Violet, Lovera, Kobe, Ring-leader, Viola, Mab, Helen D., Minnie V., N. M. & R., & Murineau Kimmound, Azores H., Silver-Spray, Colonia, Cedric.

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IN THE LETTER BOX

RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF.

To the Editor:—The time for delivery of parcels of clothing, medicine, food, etc., for the re-

lief of the sufferers from the famine in Russia, has been extended to Wednesday, the 18th inst, it having been realized that today was too soon, in view of the short notice, to secure the best results. Results so far have been fair, and it is hoped that the extra time allowed will permit the adjective "good" being used. An estimate of the Russian Trade delegation in London recently stated—"So far all foreign relief organizations are supplying food to about 1,500,000 children; but these constitute only about 20% of the total number of starving children. The principal burden of supplying food to the other 80% falls on the shoulders of the exhausted people of Russia.

However great their efforts and sacrifice, millions will perish unless additional help is forthcoming from outside Russia. And this help must come at once, for the terrible effects of the famine are becoming more pronounced from day to day, with the exhaustion of the scanty supplies obtained from the September harvest."

J. H. BURROUGH, Secretary Relief Committee. P.S.—An audited financial report of the work accomplished by the local committee will be published Monday. J.H.B.

ECZEMA ON FACE AND HANDS for Five Years

Eczema or salt rheum, as it is so often called, manifests itself in little round pimples which contain an extremely irritating fluid. These break and subsequently a crust or scale is formed and the intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the part is exposed to a strong heat, is almost unbearable, and relief is gladly welcomed.

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Mr. J. Sage, 215 Princess Ave., Vancouver, B. C., writes:—"Having suffered with eczema on the face and head for the last five years, I consulted several doctors, and tried various kinds of salves and lotions, but I derived no benefit from any of them. I did not know what to do until a friend advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after I had used two bottles I began to get better and now after taking eight bottles I have not even a blotch on me. I feel that I cannot praise B. B. B. too highly. I hope you will make full use of this recommendation for the benefit of those who are suffering from this terrible complaint, eczema."

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Bob Rogers says it was organization that brought about the election of the Liberals. Happily for the country it was the solid sense of the people.

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