

Waterfront Whiffs

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

The Admiral of the Mosquito fleet and his merry men had rather an exciting time early on Thursday morning when a strong south-westerly gale struck the waterfront between the hours of one and five o'clock a.m.

The high wind churned up the sea in great shape and caused the floats around Gow Bay to do more floating than was absolutely necessary. As a consequence it was deemed expedient the interests of safety first for a number of the smaller craft to shift for Seal Cove. However with the advent of daylight the wind dropped considerably and the Seal Cove flotilla was enabled to return without having suffered any material damage.

The harbor boat Augusta, Captain Martin Enge, reports that she had quite a hard time in making the harbor and it kept all hands busy fighting the wind. A safe landing was eventually made without any untoward mishap.

The secretary to the Admiral reports that the fish landed during the week has been well up to the average, and that the weather on the high spots has been good. The amount of fish marketed tipped the scales at around 360,000 pounds, which is somewhat below the catch of last week.

There have been some sixteen carloads of fish shipped over the Canadian National to eastern points. The price of fish has kept steady, the highest price being 12c and 7c, and the lowest 9c and 5c.

An interesting letter has been received from the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, through the Chicago office of the Booth Fisheries of Canada, Ltd., by W. F. Black, the local manager of that concern. The letter states that the 100 pound halibut, known in the trade as a whale halibut, which was donated to the museum by the local branch of the Booth Fisheries is to be mounted and hung in the deep sea fishes exhibit of that institution. This fish was caught in Hecate Straits by Captain G. Henriksen, of the Prince Rupert halibut boat Alliance, and was landed here on June 20 last. A caption stating

this fact will be hung underneath the exhibit.

A number of Indian boats arrived in port during the week from the canneries, and after taking on supplies several families left for their nearby homes intending to return to the city for the exhibition while several of them intend living aboard here until the exhibition opens. The natives seem to be very well satisfied with their season's fishing operations and are evidently blessed with enough of this world's wealth to insure them obtaining a goodly share of the luxuries of life, that is judging from the interior of the native boats.

Happiness reigns supreme in admiralty circles these days, and the boys are looking forward to saving up now that the Attorney General has come out flatfooted with some drastic reductions in the price of the doings.

The Admiral has got it all figured out what he will save in a year, and with the surplus he says he will be able to buy a dozen new handkerchiefs or perhaps a couple of new drinking glasses. He says that drinking out of the bottle butts one's very particular about his looks, also that handing out a bottle looks like L. before strangers.

While "listening in" on the secret service radiophone the other night Jimmy Thomas and Cap Frenchy could be plainly heard in a heated political argument which was taking place on Dundas Island. A third party could be heard with a very bad cough or it is thought that perhaps it was Frenchy's engine joining in the discussion. This piece of woeful mechanism has a neck of starting up at the wrong time and finishing just when you want it to say something. The political talk was suddenly stopped by the noise of a loud splash and it is conjectured that either Jimmy threw the Cap overboard or that Cap threw the engine into the salt chuck for butting in.

The launch Oh Baby, Capt. Myhill-Jones, left for Surf Inlet on Tuesday with a party of loggers for the Morgan Logging Co. at that point. The launch

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returned to port on Thursday morning.

The Starston, Capt. H. Watson, returned from the Smith Island quarry early on Thursday morning with a seaw load of rock for the city.

The Wigwam, Capt. Claude Ketchum, left for Lawyer Island during the week with a seaw load of building material which is to be used on the erection of the new government fog alarm at that station.

Once again we have Captain Joe Jäck in our midst. The Birdie B. with her genial skipper in the week after a three months salmon hunting cruise around Hippo Islands. Cap. says the season has been a fair one but then he's a hard man to please. One day, when the salmon were not saloming, he went on a Hippo hunt but he says that all the talk about the Hippopotamus being around Hippo Island is all rot. The nearest approach to a Hippo he encountered was a hippopotamus.

The troller Biddy, skipper Carr on the bridge, returned from the trolling grounds during the week.

The launch Narbethong has just returned from Digby Island where Cap Freeman has been giving the hull the once or

twice over with the paint brush, of course plus a little paint. The old reliable now looks good enough for a trip to the Old Country, in fact Cap says there is good money in the coal hauling business now from England to the States. May be he will join in this business in the near future, and says you don't need umpteen lifeboats aboard to save coal.

The power boat P.R.T. left for the Skeena canneries on Thursday morning to bring in a seaw load of fish offal for the Rupert Marine Products Ltd., Tucks Inlet.

The power boat Wake, arrived in port on Wednesday night from the Georgetown mill with a seaw load of fish boxes and lumber for local consumption.

School principals are generally classed among the clever folk of the universe and our local principal J. C. Brady is no exception to the rule. However, there are times when a gas engine will get the goat of the cleverest of men and that is just what happened to J. C. last week. The Asolando, with her genial skipper at the wheel, was heading for pastures new when the machinery became somewhat tired, with the consequence that the fly wheel went on strike and took a rest much to the disgust of the chief engineer. After untold tryings and coaxings the engine refused to budge another inch and the skipper became fed up with the world in general. However a friendly gas boat in passing noticed the plight and kindly took the Asolando in tow. On arrival in port the engineer of the accompanying boat took a turn at the machinery and after considerable trying took a look at the gas tank. Lo and behold the gas was conspicuous by its absence, and hence the trouble. It is really a good idea to put a little gas in the tank occasionally even with the most reliable propelling gear.

The Ern, Capt. Goodman, called into port during the week from Passage Island, near Surf Inlet, for minor repairs and supplies.

The Prince Rupert, Balmoral, Inverness, Oceanic canneries and B.A. cannery of Port Eslington are still busy canning hump-backs, chums and cohoes.

The schooner Imperieuse is in Cow Bay undergoing a minor overhaul.

The Johanna, Capt. Wick, has been on the Ward ways for repainting purposes.

The tug Lorne, which has been undergoing a minor overhaul at the Dry Dock is expected to be off again early in the week.

The good ship Ethel June arrived in Port on Thursday and disposed of a catch of 3,000 pounds of healthy halibut. After unloading her cargo she put to sea again with Cap. Dave Ritchie on the bridge and a full crew below. Cap says he has got one of the finest crews on the Pacific coast and from the manner in which Dave Ritchie senior stays with the game we believe him.

A seaw load of lumber and a seaw load of coal is expected to arrive from Vancouver in the near future, per Captain Barney Johnson, for Albert & McCaffery. Part of the lumber is for the city.

A seaw load of benzol arrived from Anxoy per the tug Azurite during the week for the Prince Rupert hoathouse.

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able salt chuck. However this was not allowed to interfere with the enjoyment planned and the Dixie Rupert was requisitioned which transported the happy gang to the Silver Creek district, where a great time was indulged in. The sequel to the story was the submerging of the editor's yacht at the wharf during the week. The secret service state it was only a minor injury and that everything is fixed up again in good shape.

The Tip-Top, Cap. Jack Bradbury, has returned to the fold once more from her salmon sealing expedition in the interests of the canneries.

The Francus, Capt. Balken, has returned from the Dundas trolling grounds.

Same tune: The great big down is shining, And the awful past has fled, The price of liquor has declined, And the exchequer has been bled.

I can smile a smile of gladness, As I take my morning shave, When I think of the possibilities, With the money I will save.

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trip he'll dive into the salt chuck and throw a few fish on deck just to make the poundage up.

The Eastern Point, Capt. Steve Shean, hove into sight in the early hours of Tuesday morning with 5,000 pounds of real halibut. Cap is cheery and says every little thing is going fine.

The following boats have marketed fish during the week: Augusta, National, Ethel June, Scrub, Pelican, Nornen, Bingo, Norma, Thelma H., Grayling, Eastern Point, J. P. Todd, Forward, Jas. Carruthers, Mab, Republic, Thelma I, Neptune, N. & S., Iris, Fanny F., Hergert, Glacier, W. & F., Venus, Adeline, Mayflower, Thelma H. and Selma.

A fatality occurred on the waterfront on Tuesday morning when Ole Sather, one of the members of the crew of the fishing boat Nornen, took a heart seizure and was conveyed to the general hospital, from the effects of which he died on Wednesday afternoon. The de- (Continued on Page Six)



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