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The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

INKS wants to know why a man should be a socialist in this country when he could go to Russia and hob nob with Soviet...

IF the new fur traders' organization members got to quarreling among themselves they might "make the fur fly" literally.

BT then fur traders never quarrel. They are all imbued with the spirit of brotherly love.

THERE is one thing about us Alberts. We know enough to spot a looking man for our president.

SUPPOSING one of the more backward of the ladies in the popularity contest were to win first prize would it be sportsmanlike to say that the prize was won by a dark horse?

AFTER all the fireworks over putting the right to construct a level crossing at Cow Bay, along comes another group of gnomes and wants another like...

ANYOX is doing her darnedest to win the popularity prize and she has a good fighting chance yet. The next announcement may make quite a change in the standings.

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Waterfront Whiffs

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

The waterfront is humming, and the Admiral's in high glee, for the sales have taken quite a jump, and the price too don't you see. The boys are therefore happy and everything's O.K. so if you need a little pep, just stroll along that way. The weather clerk is cheery, and the halibut take the hook; what more could mortal man desire to fill his lively book. No need to be downhearted and always wear a frown, and talk about the rotten biz that seems the lot uptown. If you should want to make the grade and save a little dough, just learn to fish and buy a boat and to the high spots go. If you've the brawn and muscle and an eye to do things right, and ain't afraid to face the gaff of a blustry windy night, you'll reap the harvest of seas amid the worth while men, then for duns and bill collectors you'll never give D— You can have your city life, old sport, with all its care and woe but give me a sturdy fishing craft and I'll like where salt winds blow. So take another mug-up Bill then give the wheel a turn, for the sweet sea breeze and sucking tide my old heart seems to yearn.

The secretary to the Admiral has much pleasure in reporting the output of the fleet this week over twice the amount of that last week. Some 490,000 lbs. of the best halibut in the world has been marketed this week, the highest price being 10.70c and 6 1/2c and the lowest, 8.5c and 6c. This catch has constituted 18 carloads for the Canadian National to handle to eastern points. Taking the prices generally during the week they have been steady and on Friday last the price soared to the 14c mark for the first class and 8c for second class.

Jim Lee, manager of the Allin Fisheries, who has been on a holiday in Kelchikan, returned to port on Saturday last. The advent of rain, it is understood, hastened Jim's return as he was seared in case the potatoes in his colossal garden should take upon themselves to climb through the windows.

Much satisfaction is expressed in nautical circles, especially among American fishermen at the action of the American Senate and House of Representatives in throwing out the Pointindexer amendment to put two cents duty on halibut packed at a Canadian port and shipped through Prince Rupert. The Admiral of the fleet has accordingly withdrawn the embargo on American sailors going aboard the flagship and once again harmony is restored.

Signs of the coming fall are evident around the waterfront already. A number of local trappers are preparing for winter fields of exploration in the fur line. It is anticipated in local fur circles that there will be more trapping this coming season than ever before, and some of the trappers are already out preparing their trap lines. A bunch of mink seekers are already in at the head of Gardner Canal, having gone there some weeks ago. Cabins are being built and provisions are being packed inland for some 30 miles. In this district the trap lines extend as far as 100 miles. It is reported that there are signs of all kinds of mink around McNiehol Creek. Pitt Island is reputed to be one of the best spots for marten while it is claimed Dundas Island is the place for mink. On some of the islands the mink get inbred and there appear to be different species in different localities.

The tug Azurite arrived from Anyox on Thursday morning with a seaw load of henzel for the Prince Rupert Boat House, oil interests and returned yesterday with the manager of the company and Mrs. Munro on board.

A large lobster was recently captured living eight miles inland from Dover, England. It is supposed that the shellfish, as a reprisal against the many attempts of Channel swimmers, was trying to walk across England.

The Dixie Rupert, Capt. Newcombe, was up the Skeena on Wednesday with a party of business men.

The canneries are practically at the end of their season's operation and already several of them have closed down. This has consequently brought quite an influx of Indians to the port who have given the streets an animated appearance to say nothing of the picturesque part of the proceedings. The Balmoral and Inverness canneries are still running, and are busy canning humpbacks. A number of seine boats are still bringing in this class of fish.

More things have been seen in the vicinity of the waterfront during the week and this time it isn't humming birds but bears. You'll have to ring up G. Thane and see where he gets it this time. He is absolutely certain that he saw three black bears up at Silver Creek, and the same day his optics discovered one at the back of Bacoq Island, which is situated opposite the Cold Storage plant. There was no need to shift the island to see the bear, it is understood, as it was a real hefty lump of meat on four sturdy legs. However, George refrained from taking a head on any one of the wood wanderers as he is very loth to shoot any living animal, in fact he hadn't got a rifle along this time.

The Eleanor Mac is on the Ward Electric ways undergoing a general overhaul.

The power boat Wase arrived from the Georgetown mill on Wednesday with a seaw load of lumber for the Big Bay Lumber Company.

The tug Cumshewa left the Albert & McCaffery wharf on Thursday morning with a seaw load of coal for the Rupert Marine Products Ltd. at Tucks Inlet.

It takes a real engineer to fix a pump on a boat, and that is why Cap. F. Morris got busy on Thursday morning and did the fixing. Someone who needed a pump pretty badly stepped on board and tore a perfectly good workable pump from its moorings in Cap's absence, consequently a new one had to be fixed. It is regretted the name of the craft in question cannot be mentioned but unless the name is painted on the bottom of the hull there was nothing doing in this line on the bow. The boat is under the observation of the secret service and unless a name appears in good bold type pretty soon there will be something doing when probably another pump will be needed. The Admiral suggests "Keepoff" would do nicely.

The power boat P.R.T. was up the Skeena with an empty seaw on Tuesday morning for fish offal for the Rupert Marine Products. The P. R. T. is the flagship of the Ketchum fleet.

The Narbethong, Capt. Hoopes K. Freeman, was over to Porecher Island on Wednesday for a load of freight. Just what the freight was, the secret service does not know. Cap is busy just at the moment fixing up a few gadzits on the locomotive power. His chief engineer says the sprocket of the internal ferriander will not rotate with the external triangle of the womarilizzi ignition outfit and that the only thing to do is to turn up Eaton's catalogue, page 99, and order a new one. Now you know what is the matter with the engine.

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The St. Eloi is undergoing repairs in Cow Bay.

The Rosespit, Cap. Hensen, made port during the week with 14,000 pounds of real halibut, and reports a good trip.

A derelict launch was seen in the harbor on Thursday morning which provided a splendid rendezvous for youthful and adventurous spirits. Several rowboats put out during the course of the morning to make a first hand inspection but evidently the craft was in such shape that it was not worth salvaging. The Azurite, of Anyox, gave it the once over, but soon returned. No one seemed to know to whom the wreck originally belonged but it is thought that it is an old Indian craft. The hull is in unrepairable shape and is of course minus engine and windows. It is understood it will be used as a target for the sub chasers of the secret service.

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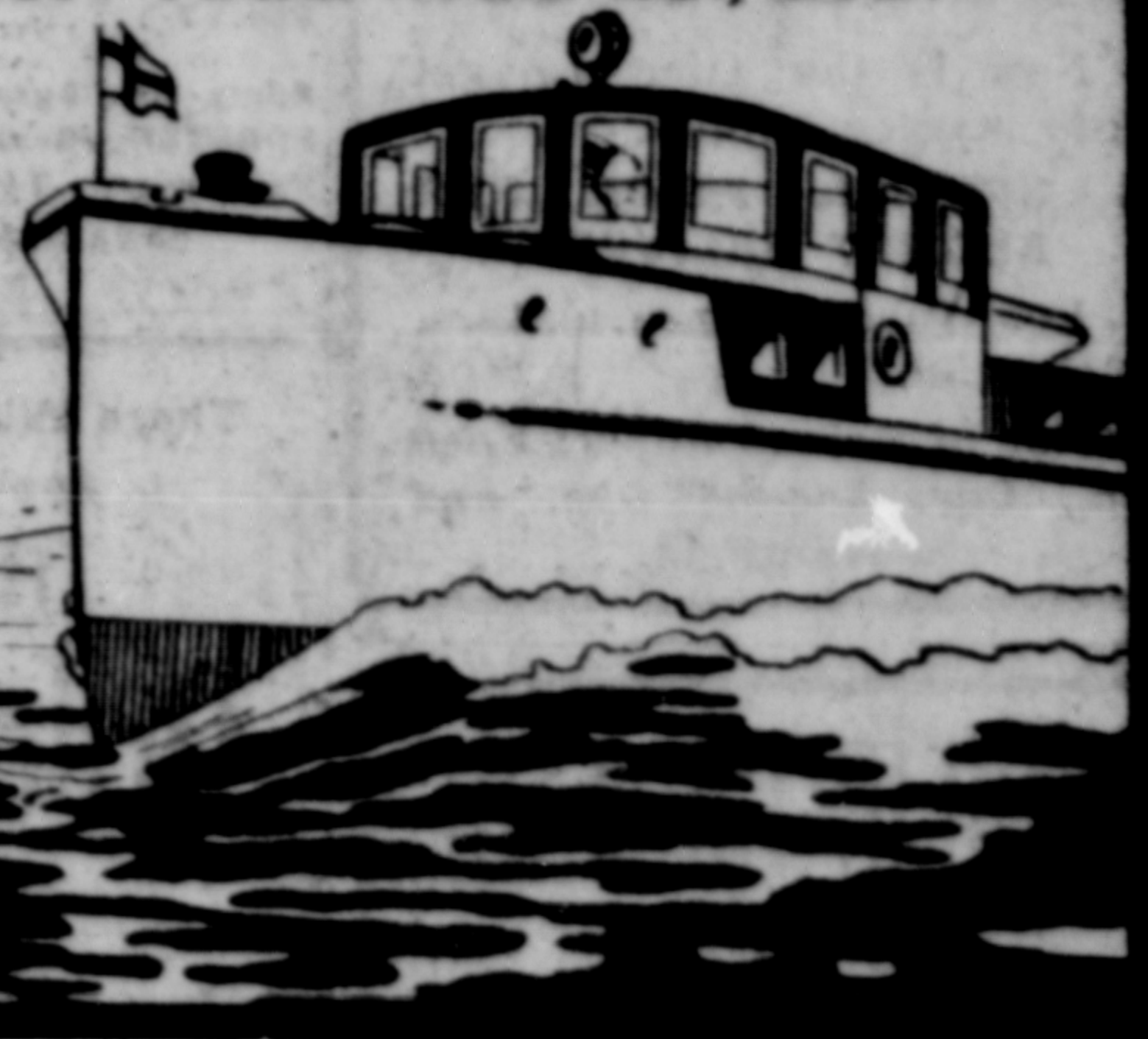
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