



Short of Breath

AS old age creeps on about the first bodily organs to play out are the kidneys.

With less activity and less exercise less food is required. But there is a tendency to eat too much—particularly too much meat.

The liver, kidneys and bowels become congested and there is suffering from indigestion, pains about the heart, backache, pains in the limbs, shortness of breath, etc.

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to catch a couple just to prove that Frank is off the track. Al says a little salt put on their tails will induce them to climb over the side and there you are.

The permanent roadway around Cow Bay which is being built in place of the overhead is coming along in good shape and the surfacing is practically completed as far as Akerberg & Thompson's machinery hospital.

The Inez H., Captain Ness, hit port on Wednesday with 5000 pounds of fish. Dirty weather was encountered and consequently the catch was on the small side.

Thirteen carloads of fish have been shipped east this week.

The Viola, Captain Strachan, arrived on Tuesday with 2000 pounds of halibut. He reported a satisfactory trip.

Jimmy Thomas, left port during the week aboard his newly purchased salmon troller for his maiden trip of the season. In the event of the salmon not coming to come aboard Jimmy will recline in his observation cabin and take bearings from the political books in his library.

Flossie Flirt left port during the week aboard her billion dollar yacht on an oil prospecting cruise. Porcher Island was the first landing place. The natives report that since Flossie's arrival the countryside has taken on quite a different topographical appearance and some of the ranchers have lost themselves in trying to get from the house to the barn with so many derricks and so much loose earth lying around. Prior to her departure Flossie studied geology for a few hours. Learning that Cap. Freeman had several valuable books on mineralogy, geology and spiritology, Flossie made a raid on the Narbethong library, while Cap was visiting one of his Sunday girls, and purloined the whole darned shooting match.

Flossie has since learned a new language and can now cuss in classic style. During the week the Cow Bay Amazon electrified the waterfront by calling the Lieut. Commander of the Olympic a rhomboidal dodecahedron, thereby nearly causing mutiny among the crew.

A wire was received by the wireless operator of the Mug Up yesterday from Flossie to the effect that she had struck oil. Having caught one of her engineers putting hair oil on his head she had struck him down with a 200 pound sledge, dislocating his hair reception tank.

The idea Flossie has in mind is to locate a local oil well which would enable her to corral the fuel oil business of the Mosquito fleet and which would enable the local fishermen to operate at less cost. The largest drill at present on the ground is operated by a sewing machine and Capt. "Frenchy" has been engaged at enormous cost, to take a turn at the pedalling.

In anticipation of the early return to port of the female oil magnate, all the old boys have purchased new overalls and shirts, washed their socks,

cleaned their boots and sandpapered their faces. The flagship has been swarmed with old bucks springy of step and a slight kink in the ankle, with smiles that hover on the verge of wrinkles and with their gold teeth polished like Kohinoor diamonds. They are hanging around with the anticipation of making a hit but if Flossie is armed with the usual mauling spike she may take a hit first which might last for a long time.

One or two small fur arrivals are reported during the week, mink, marten and otter predominating.

The D. C. F., Captain Charlie Wallace, has undergone a repainting since his recent matrimonial adventure. The secret service scented something unusual was going to happen when Cap was espied slapping war colored naval paint on his craft. It is evidently Charlie's intention to carry out war to the hock on the deep sea unsuspecting amphibious creatures. Joking apart, the Mosquito Fleet wish Captain and Mrs. Wallace every future happiness.

Captain Rosang, with his new fishing craft The Wing, left port during the week for his maiden fishing trip.

Captain Louis Locker, arrived in port on Thursday aboard the Lewis Island II from Lewis Island, after a successful logging expedition. After taking on supplies he left again on another log hunt.

The Ringleader, Captain Lee, after undergoing minor repairs, left port on Friday morning "to look 'em over."

The Big Bay Lumber Company received a scow load of lumber and fish boxes, the latter for the local fish houses, from the Georgetown Mill during the week.

The Allen, Captain Bassi, arrived in port on Monday with 60,000 pounds. Cap hit a good price and everybody is happy.

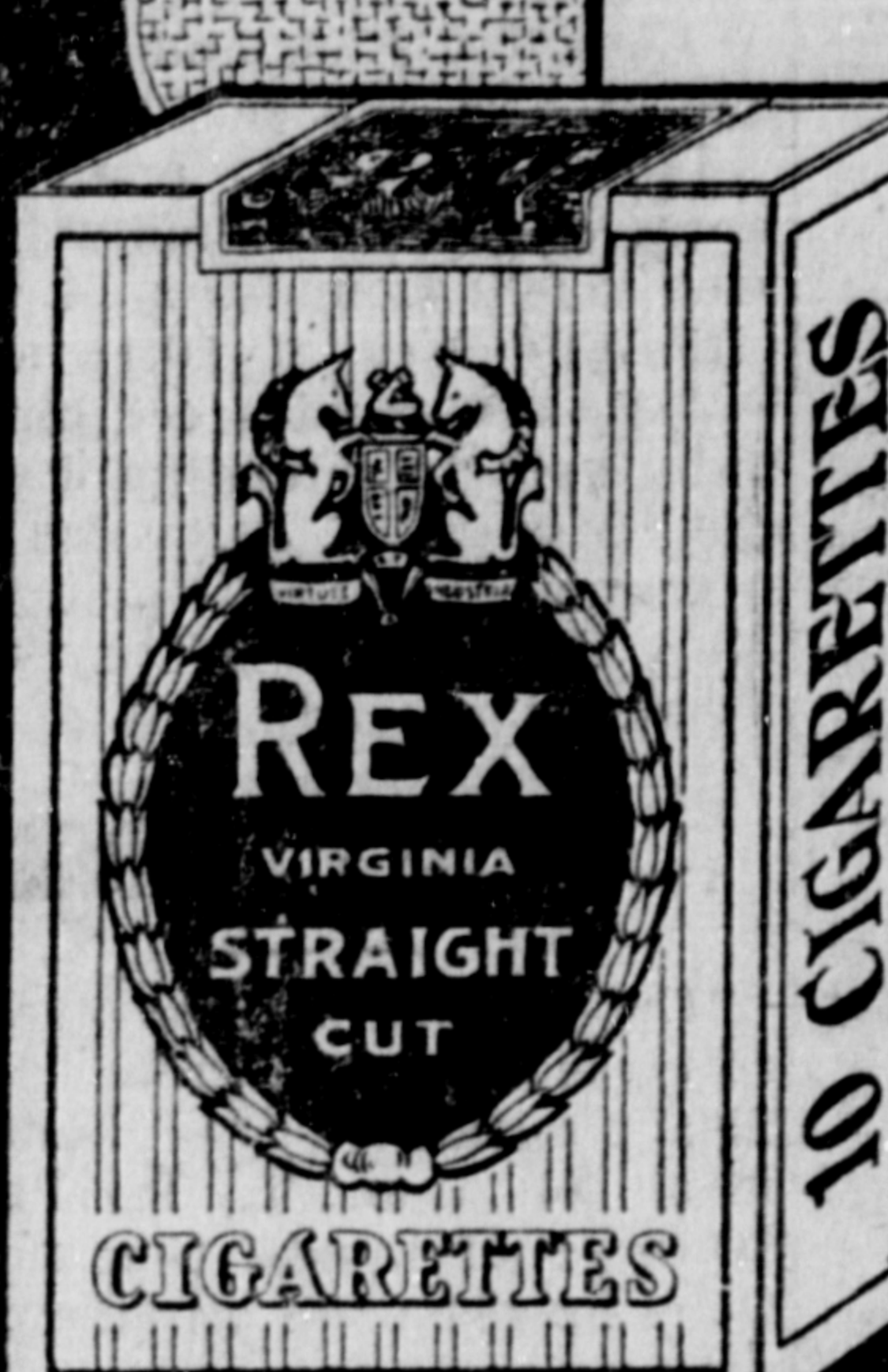
The Wake, Captain Paul Armour, arrived in port from Georgetown during the week and his boat has gone on the dry dock for repairs.

The Prince John landed a shipment of finished lumber from the Islands for Albert & McCaffery upon arrival in port Thursday. It will be used for local consumption.

Frank Lockwood, captain of the President, and his first mate, Jack Lockwood, arrived in port during the week after a strenuous trip among the emerald isles seeking the elusive salmon. Frank says he tried to coax them into the boat by making a noise like a piece of fish bait but either none of them heard him or he didn't make the right noise. It is understood he is taking a case of Shampain with him next time and if he doesn't hit a good catch he'll return and marry a rich widow or—do—something quite as desperate. Flossie

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Waterfront Whiffs

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

The price of fish hopped up to the 15c mark this week and consequently the morale of the fleet hopped up too. In fact the whole waterfront is on the hop these days. Up to yesterday morning the amount of fish landed at the port during the week amounted to 288,500, including 5,200 pounds of red and white salmon landed by the Kaizen and Plop. The total increase over the same period last week was an even 5,000 pounds.

The unseasonable and cold weather has affected the spring salmon run and until climatic conditions improve somewhat it is not anticipated that any colossal catches will be made.

The Dominion fisheries protection steamer Malaspina, Captain H. Newcome, arrived in port on Sunday afternoon last with the American boat Johana in tow. The craft had been caught fishing within the three mile limit off Tuft Island. John Wick and S. Antonson were aboard, also some 3,000 pounds of halibut.

During the operation of the Prince Rupert Lumber Company's saw mill at Seal Cove the employees became very popular and made a number of friends in the city. It may be interesting to readers to learn how they have scattered to different parts of the province.

Gilbert Campbell, chief engineer, is now in the Crows Nest Pass working as engineer for the Moss-Saskatoon Lumber Company, at Waldo Arthur Gray, who was chief electrician at the saw mill, is now with the Graham Electric Co. of Vancouver. Ernie Hudson, saw filer, is now filer with the Robert Dollar Company of Vancouver.

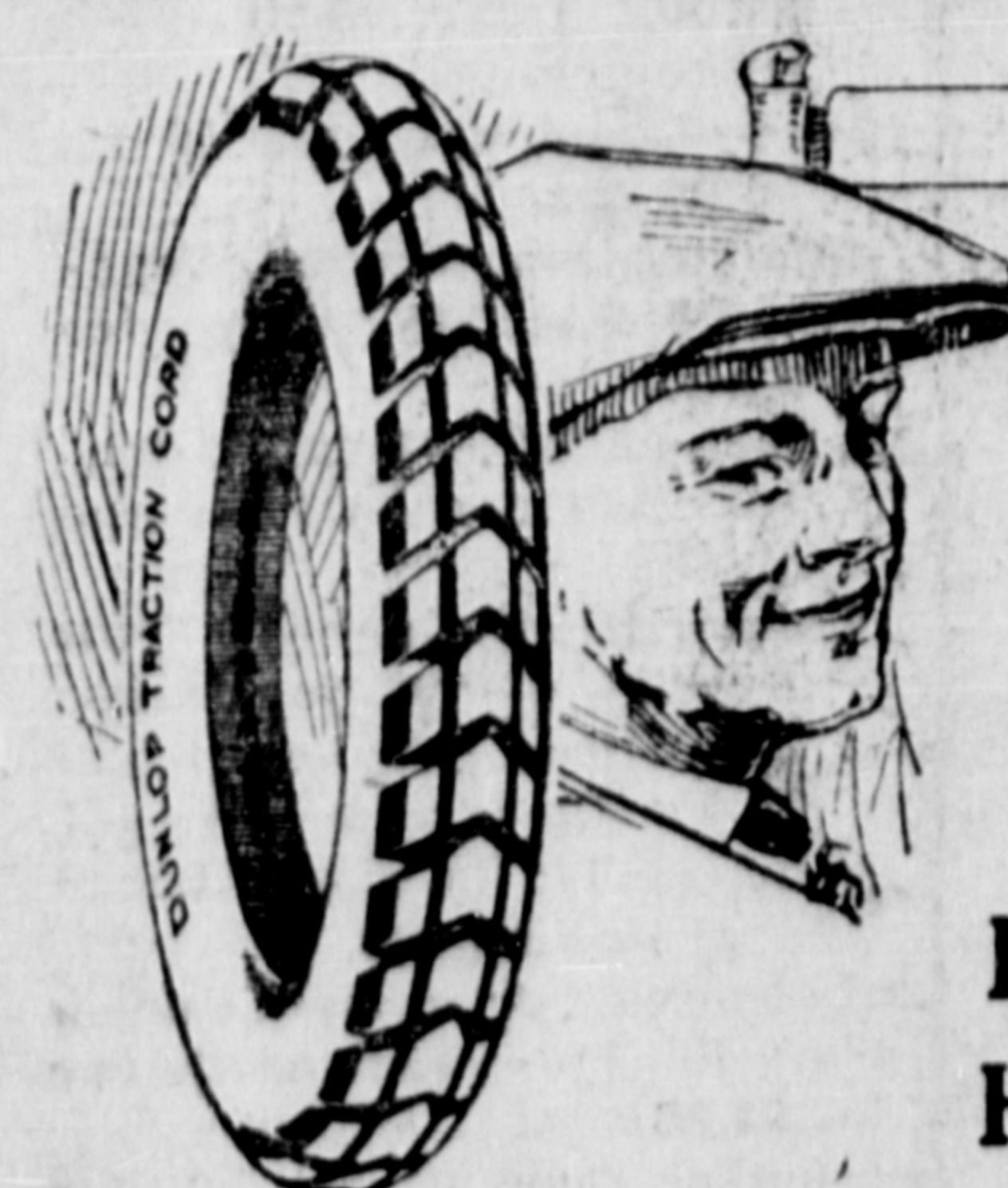
M. Ferris, boom-man, has just left the south for the Naas River country where he has purchased land from the government and intends going in for farming.

Geo. Stanley, who was the carpper at the Seal Cove mill, is now down in Oregon.

Bob Rodgers, millwright, is still in the same line with a small company near Marpole, Vancouver.

A scow load of gravel arrived Thursday morning from the South Island quarry for city use.

There is a good deal of cleaning going on these days along the waterfront, and the fishermen are putting their fishing houses in order in the



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overheard the remark and putting her pretty lips, said that a case of the joy fluid wouldn't catch a cold let alone a merry maid or a widow.

Napoleon Pruno, aboard his namesake, drifted into the harbor last Sunday, with a considerable catch of furs. Among the many beautiful samples of fur Cap exhibited a wonderful hide of the "Whistletoe." This animal is only to be found on certain islands known to Nap, it's habitation being above the tide line. In some manner, Cap says, it bores a hole in the solid rock for twelve feet with it's eyelashes, and derives its name from the fact that at the slightest approach of danger it sticks its toes into its mouth and emits a huge like whistle, evidently for reinforcements.

The following boats have marketed fish during the week, the majority having since cleared port for the high spots:

Allen, Liberty, Chancellor, Battli, St. Eloi, Annie May, W. F. Scum, Westerner, Amblin, Bringgold, Adeline, Johnanna, Cora, Torberg, H. R. Nidaros, Lillian M. P. Doreen, Kaim, Alfa, Flattery, Hippo, Minnie V. Thelma, Dolphin, Viola, Speculator, Plop, Azores, Brothers, Gedric, Inez H. Emma D.

Captain Hanson, of the Iris, left port for the deep sea fishing grounds on Thursday.

The following boats are at present in port:

Glacier, Fram, Atlantic, Yellowstone, Horseshoe, August, Hekia, Kaizen, Lenore, Eel, Duck, Eleanor Mae, Hanaeo, Narbethong, Dixie, Rupert, Florrie, Veda, First Place, Florence Mae, Annie, Laura E. and Rose McGoy.

Paddy Raymond, of the Dollar Sign, is in port. Paddy has been ready for sea for several days. The secret service are trying to find out the whys and wherefores of his not leaving port. When the S.S. submit their report to the Admiral we'll probably get a front page story.

Greed doth impede; deed doth proceed.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Saturday, May 13.
High— 2:25 a.m., 22.3 feet.
15:14 p.m., 19.8 feet.
Low— 8:52 a.m., 4.7 feet.
21:00 p.m., 6.7 feet.
Sunday, May 14.
High— 3:05 a.m., 21.4 feet.
16:02 p.m., 19.1 feet.
Low— 9:36 a.m., 2.6 feet.
21:15 p.m., 7.6 feet.