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Maevie Tied Up

It is understood from secret service sources that the Maevie, skippered by Alex. McDonald, has been tied up at the East India dock, Cow Bay, for the remainder of the season.

Blondin & Pierce Unite

The crews of the halibut boats Joe Baker and Maud have joined forces, contracts of unity having been signed in the presence of the Admiral this week, and the Joe Baker will in future be the main boat of the fleet. Cap. Pierce, of the Maud, otherwise known as Red, intended to finish up the season on his last trip but having a few loaves of bread and a quarter of a pound of butter doing nothing and the Joe Baker desiring to make a last dash to the high spots, it was considered a good idea to load the bread and butter on the latter craft. Articles were therefore drawn up that provided if Red would ship out on the next trip with Fred that they would try and make a killing of fish, and then go to their winter homes in Rupert. Tommy Smith and Geo. Hicks have also joined in the contract, and the Joe Baker left port yesterday morning with flags flying full mast.

Prices High

The small amount of fish marketed has meant that the prices have remained firm. The highest price paid was 19c, and the record price of 13.75c, for second class fish was paid. This time last year fish was selling for 15c and 6c.

During the past week 303,100 pounds of fish has been marketed through the Fish Exchange, and ten carloads have been shipped to eastern points up to Friday night.

New U.S. Patrol Boat

The latest boat to join the American patrol fleet in the Alaska service is the Widgcon, formerly a yacht and used by the U.S. navy during the war. She is equipped with twin 60 h.p. engines, and makes a speed of about twelve knots. Another new boat, the Kittiwake, will soon be sent up from the south for use on the Alaskan coast.

Shipbuilding Spurt

The hammers, saws, and other miscellaneous tools required in the shipbuilding are coming in for quite a lot of use in the local shipyards.

The N. M. McLean shipyards

are busy again. Ald. Theo. Collart, familiarly known as "skipper" Collart, is having his power boat, The Leinsh, thoroughly overhauled by Mac. An entirely new cabin and top is to be fitted on her, and the latest improvements, including cook stove, sink and toilet will be installed. The Leinsh is a very sturdy boat and measures 36 feet long by 9 ft. 6 in. beam, the cabin measuring 12 feet by 8 ft. She is fitted with a 12-14 h.p. Regal engine which gives her a speed of between 8 and 9 knots per hour. Mr. Collart, who does a big insurance business in the outlying districts, will use his cruiser, when completed, for visiting those places. It is expected the new work will be finished in about a week from now.

The halibut boat White Lilly

is also being overhauled at these yards ready for the spring business. The White Lilly has been in the hands of Captain Finlayson for the past season who has been using her in the halibut and trolling fishing game.

Suga Yards Busy

A new trolling boat keel has been laid down at the Suga yards. This boat when completed will measure 33 feet overall by a 9 foot beam. No decision has been made as to the kind of engine that will be fitted.

This yard has also just completed two similar trolling boats to the one mentioned, which only requires the necessary machinery installed. There are two 10

pumping, as he always did, not noticing anything in particular other than that the water did not seem to be coming out particularly fast. He continued to pump and after a few hours noticed that the boat was getting lower in the water.

On going below he was astounded to see the cabin full of water and the boat gradually sinking by the bow. This was too much pumping for Dolph who in utter disgust threw the pump overboard, and started in at great speed to bale her out with his hat, the old familiar bucket being at the bottom of the cabin. After another few hours of exertion he was able to get things righted. Although he has sat up at nights trying to figure out what happened the pump, he had not yet solved the mystery. He says the D. pump must have reversed somehow or else he was holding his mouth wrongly. He regrets now that he threw the pump overboard as an examination might have helped to clear up the mystery and would have made a Christmas present for someone he had no use for.

The Fish Magnate

Jim Lee is blossoming out some these days, if what is told about him is true. It appears that Jim is very averse to walking down each morning to the office and says any fool can do that. Just to prove to himself that he is right he has got into the habit lately of daily spinning down in a car, which he says is the doctor's orders. The boys are inclined to think that he is quite right in that statement because he has a doctor as a chauffeur. It has not been learned who actually owns the car or whether the taxi account is billed by the day by distance travelled, or by the month or year.

Another Just It

Capt. Kohrt, world famous as the skipper of "Just It," is considering the building of a new craft which will be entirely different from previous attempts in that the new boat is to be christened another name. The new boat will be of the trolling class and will be built entirely on a speculation basis.

It will have a speculation hull, a speculation engine, one of those engines that speculates in gas, and the only thing that will not be a speculation is the architect. The new boat will eclipse anything yet built by this well-known builder. With this object in view the Kohrt shipyard in Bone Yard Creek are to be entirely remodelled and it is understood that the original plans of the dry dock will be used.

New Crab Class

The night school idea is in the air along the waterfront and a worthy local merchant, who is a keen yachtsman, has taken up the instruction of crab fishing to the young. His launch has been loaned for this purpose and nightly she pulls out, with an enthusiastic crew of youngsters aboard, for distant waters where the teacher puts them through their paces as to the peculiar ways and haunts of the elusive crab. No crabs have yet been caught, but one never knows what will happen at some unexpected moment. It is understood the city council is to be approached to furnish a live crab with public funds in order that the instruction may be properly conducted. The crab is to be returned to the city after the course terminates.

Ethel June Wayward

Ethel June has been very unruly of late and has caused her boss a deal of trouble and anxiety. Up till recently Ethel was a good hardworking girl and had been employed daily and nightly in the fish business. Hard work was her strong point and to carry in a few thousands pounds of fish was a delight. So hard had been her lot this season that her employer, Capt. Dave Ritchie, had decided to give the poor girl a vacation and with that object in view left her nice and comfortable in Cow Bay. It appears that Ethel resented this treatment, being anxious to work, so in the absence of her employer she just untied herself and quietly wandered out to Metlakatla passage. The good ship Senator chanced to spy the young lady unaccompanied and quietly but firmly brought her home again.

The power boat Della G. arrive in port on Thursday after-

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Football Competition \$7,500 IN PRIZES

First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
\$4500	\$2000	\$1000

RULES

(1) This competition is open to all paid-in-advance subscribers to the new weekly sporting journal.

(2) To become a subscriber, and at the same time to participate in this competition, fill in the coupon below with your estimate and amount of cash for your subscription, at the following rates: Five weeks, 15c and 1 coupon; ten weeks, 30c and 2 coupons; fifteen weeks, 45c and 3 coupons; twenty weeks, \$1.00 and 4 coupons. Send to National Publishing Co., Vancouver, B.C. Stamps or personal cheques not accepted.

(3) Each subscriber is entitled also to one name suggestion with each five weeks' subscription, or 5 for twenty weeks' subscription. Names should not be more than three words.

(4) In the event of a tie or ties in the estimates, prizes will be divided equally between those tying.

(5) A competitor wishing for a re-check must enclose copy of the coupon protected within ten days, together with \$1.00 for each coupon reviewed, in an envelope marked "Protest." If the protest is sustained the fee will be refunded.

(6) Abandoned games or games incorrectly scheduled will be ruled out of the competition.

(7) Prizes in the football competition will be awarded on the results as received on or before Monday following date of games.

(8) No two capital prizes will be paid out in any one week to any one subscriber.

(9) The auditor's decision must be accepted as final and legally binding in all matters concerning this competition.

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(11) Coupons received without name or address will be disqualified.

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Name _____

Address _____

Mark with X in column provided. *M* is more; *L* is less; *S* is same.

HOME TEAM	Last Year's Score	Away Team	Coupon No. 1	Coupon No. 2	Coupon No. 3	Coupon No. 4	Coupon No. 5
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ROCHDALE	0 2	Grimsby T.					
WALSALL	0 1	Darlington					
CELTIC	0 0	Rangers					
PARTICK THISTLE	0 1	Athlon R.					
RAITH ROVERS	0 0	Dundee					
NOTTS COUNTY	1 2	Port Vale					
BRADFORD	1 0	S. Shields					
BLACKPOOL	3 1	W. Ham					
LEICESTER C.	0 0	Leeds U.					
CRYSTAL PALACE	4 1	Bury					
BRISTOL ROVERS	0 0	Millwall					
EXETER C.	1 1	Swansea T.					
READING	1 1	Portsmouth					
PLYMOUTH ARG.	2 0	Luton T.					

noon with a scow load of rock for the city from Smith Island.

Reliance Hard Hit

The halibut boat Reliance, Capt. Ringstead, was entering Yakutat harbor, early in the week, when a heavy sea struck her and carried everything from her decks. Her entire gear was lost and the windows in her pilot house were smashed. It was only with great difficulty that the harbor was reached.

The Democrat, that was near by at the time, loaned sufficient gear to the Reliance to enable her to continue fishing.

Peculiar Shells

J. Davey, a waterfront celebrity, has a very interesting collection of sea shells. These shells were picked up on the Queen Charlotte Island beach and resemble black and white butterflies. The butterfly formation is quite perfect, the centre of the shell being beautifully marked. These are reputed to be the only shells of this formation ever found on the Pacific coast.

Official Visit

Alderman Theo. Collart made an official visit to the waterfront on Friday afternoon. The home fleet and the shipyards

were given the once over by his critical eye, and as far as is known in Admiralty circles there were no complaints.

Podge and Flossie

The Admiral has received a loving epistle from Flossie, and consequently the recent divorce plot mentioned in these columns continues to thicken. To offset this piece of evidence the Admirable is playing the old man at his own game and is in receipt of an illuminated address of love from Clam Chowder Pete. It is illuminated with a candle at night—the letter of course. Now to get down to Flossie's letter, and of course you won't tell anybody about this.

Here it is.

"Dear Admiral: I received your note and after a few tries got the drift of it. I'm tickled to bits to know as how you are going to give up the old lady, and I am sure it will do you good. I hear as how these divorce affairs cost a lot of money and am enclosing you \$2.00 to help out, which I have earned at nights canvassing for spots on rocking horses. Say, about this Lady Dollittle job I'm mixed up with here. Have just about got the old woman lined up O.K. but its that darned boy Podge who keeps my goat all tied up. He's

a living definition of a hum-dinger alright. Yesterday he emptied a bottle of liquid veneer into the cake and the missus has worn out twelve dusters polishing the furniture, its sort of got on her kidneys I think. Funny thing she never noticed the taste was all wrong. Its wonderful how that stuff has woke her up. He put a firecracker in the cupboard in my room last night which exploded just as I was getting into bed, and blew the bedclothes out of the window. It set fire to the cupboard and spoiled the lovely hairless fur you gave me that wonderful moonlight night on the waterfront when we were locked in each other's arms on the floats. Do you get me Steve? Podge used to delight in dusting the swore with that. On Sunday he swore at the dinner table and was sent down to me in the kitchen so I continued his lessons as best I could. He don't know what the table did to him to make him swear. I'm saving up now and have worn out two pairs of stockings which are as usual my national bank. Those cents you send me occasionally do play L. with silk though. Excuse more but Podge is trying to push the cat through the key-hole."

Kiddies' pranks lead to spanks