NOTICE.

lic Auction Sale of Government the Town of Atlin, B.C., will be Atlin on Wednesday, August 15th, mencing at 11 a.m.

ds of five hundred lots in Atlin and Addition will be offered for the case of lots on which im- nts exist, such improvements must for in full, at the Government on the day of sale, if bought by other than the person responsible

ale Lists or any further informa- pply to the Government Agent, the Department of Lands, Victoria,

H. CATHCART,
Superintendent of Lands.

TIMBER SALE X 5378.

Tenders will be received by the Forester, not later than noon on day of August, 1923, for the of Licence X 5378, opposite Lot st Shore Johnson Channel, Range District, to cut 135,000 f.b.m. of Hemlock and Spruce.

(2) years will be allowed for re- of timber.

er particulars of the Chief Fores- ctoria, or the District Forester, Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 5341.

Tenders will be received by the Forester, not later than noon on h day of August, 1923, for the of Licence X 5341, on an area on an unnamed inlet, East Shore Channel, Range 3, Coast District. 410,000 feet of Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam.

(2) years will be allowed for re- of timber.

er particulars of the Chief Fores- ctoria, or the District Forester, Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 5129.

Tenders will be received by the of Lands, at Victoria, not later on the 10th day of August, 1923, purchase of Licence X 5129, to cut 00 feet of Hemlock, Spruce, Cedar, and Birch, 22,985 lineal feet of Poles, and 16,500 Hemlock and Pine Lot 1908, Range 5, Coast District.

(1) year will be allowed for re- of timber.

ther particulars of the Chief Fores- Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Rupert, B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND DISTRICT.

EN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS DISTRICT.

Take Notice that the Langara Fishing & cking Company of Naden Harbor intend apply for permission to lease the fol- wing described foreshore: Commencing a point 11.50 chains northwesterly from northwest corner of Lot 1006, thence a northwesterly direction 6 chains to w water mark of Dixon Entrance, thence uthwesterly and following said low ater mark 50 chains, more or less, to a int 15 chains northwest from the quar- r Lot post on the shore line of Lot 006, thence southeasterly 6 chains, ence northeasterly 50 chains, more or ss, to the point of commencement, and ntaining 30 acres, more or less.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1923.

LANGARA FISHING & PACKING CO.
H. B. Babington, Agent.

EN CHARLOTTE LAND DISTRICT.

ake Notice that W. G. McMorris, Van- ver, B.C., miner, intends to apply to Minister of Lands for a licence to ect for coal, petroleum and natural ver and under the following described , situated on Skidegate Inlet, Graham , B.C.: Commencing at a post planted southeast corner of Section 36, ship 3, thence 80 chains west; thence ains north; thence 80 chains east; 80 chains south, to point of com- ment.

W. G. McMORRIS.

d July 23 1923.

The Admiral of the Mosquito fleet reports that, while the halibut landings for the past week have not been up to those of last week, the amount of business handled by the high boot squad has nevertheless been satisfactory and an average volume of business has been done. The slump in the landings is due to the heavy arrivals of American schooners last week in a bunch. All through the season the American boats have stuck together in a crowd which has been the cause of the fluctuations in the volume of landings.

While the weather in local waters during the past week has been of a calm nature, incoming skippers report having run into dirty weather in both the northern and southern waters. It has been particularly rough in Hecate Straits and it became necessary for several boats to come to anchor.

Prices offering for halibut landings during the week have had a tendency to decline although the Canadian schooners have averaged good prices for both first and second class catches and in some cases have pulled down more for second class fish than did the Americans.

Good reports have been received from the Naas district where, up to the present time, the run of salmon has been poor. Incoming trollers report the run has been given a considerable impetus during the past week and that the sockeyes averaged 100 to a boat. The fish run on the Skeena is still improving the boats averaging from 100 to 120 sockeyes to a boat. The run of humpbacks is also very good.

Westerner on Fire

The good ship Westerner, which is undergoing repairs on the N. M. McLean ways, had a little hard luck on Wednesday when the interior caught fire as the result of some clothes becoming ignited which had been hung in front of the cabin range. According to the secret service, the cook had been experimenting with a brand new mulligan with the consequence that it became overheated and exploded thus setting fire to the skipper's new harness. The fire was extinguished by the heroic efforts of the crew assisted by the personal fire brigade owned and managed by Mac.

Admiral is Sore

A letter has been received by the editor of the Whiffs from the Admiral in reply to a paragraph which appeared last Saturday in which Capt. Freeman figured. If you did not read the fun last Saturday you are just in time for this spasm. Here we go:

"Dear Editor: I wish to object to Capt. Freeman stealing one of my stories and, having stolen it, making such a hash of it as the version given in Whiffs last Saturday. This is an offence under the criminal code of the Mosquito fleet and Capt. Freeman will most decidedly be court martialed in his pyjamas. If he is not ordered to be half shot I shall hand in my resignation. The true facts of the case are these—

I was crossing a bridge between the Isle of Bliss and the town of Blossom, situated in the south seas, so many years ago that the mosquitos in those parts have taken on the size of elephants and a corkscrew is worth a million dollars. While crossing the bridge I heard a lot of shouting and looking over the edge of the bridge I saw a white collared stiff in the water throwing his arms about like a windmill in distress and declaring that he could not swim. I thereupon told him that I couldn't swim either but did not think it necessary to tell the world about it. I asked him if he were wet and he replied "No, I am a prohibitionist." At that I heaved a brick at his head to teach him better and left him. You can use this testimonial if you think fit.

(Signed) Johnnie Dewar,
Admiral."

Fish Business

During the week 548,000 pounds of halibut has been marketed through the Fish Exchange. The highest price paid for American fish was 15c. and 12c. and the lowest price 11.4c and 9c. while for Canadian fish the highest price paid was 15.7c and the lowest 12.7c and 10c. The arrivals were: Reliance, Norma, Bringgold, Brothers, Vesta, Lumen, Vansee, Kaien, E. Lipsett, Point May, Westerner, Nuba, Selma, Pioneer, Sherman, Raven, Lenore, Mab, Margalice, Igloo, Atlen, Gladstone, Director, Daly, Uranus, Eastern Point, Harding, Volunteer, Ringleader, Rolfe, Augusta, Alki, Tatoosh, W. & F., Hanaco, While Lily, Atli, M. M. Christopher, Torburg, Riga.

Paloma in Port

The Canadian fishing boat Paloma, Capt. A. Anderson, arrived in port from the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands on Thursday morning having travelled all night. The Paloma is one of the finest boats of its class in port and was built last year by Capt. Anderson in Sourdough Bay, Seal Cove. Her lines are those of a sailing schooner and her skipper says she is the best sea boat he has ever travelled in and he has been travelling the seas all his life. The boat measures 33 ft. x 10 ft. beam and is fitted with an 8 h.p. Fisherman engine. While out on the fishing grounds, Cap had a lot of trouble with his oil tank and was forced to come in to get it fixed. He has been in the trolling game for the past few months but is undecided as to whether he will continue fishing or go into the cattle ranching business.

Einer Beyer, of the Northern Products Corporation, is back at his Seattle office after a short visit to the Arentsen herring plant at Port Walter, Alaska, going via Prince Rupert—Pacific Fisherman.

Tender Birnie on Hike

The lighthouse tender Birnie, of the Digby Marine Station, took on a cargo of lumber, cement and other building supplies at the Albert—McCaffery wharf on Thursday and left for Stewart yesterday morning. Repairs to lighthouses will be made in that vicinity.

When in port on Wednesday, the tug Point Hope of Swanson Bay brought in a barge load of lumber for the Albert-McCaffery interests.

Jack Donelly to Fore

During the week Jack Donelly, engineer in chief for the Booth Fisheries, nearly figured in a drowning case. It happened this way. Jack was lowering an ice barrel with the regulation winch when a man got in the way of the drop with the result that the barrel tapped him on the bean and knocked him into the drink. Jack was Johnny on the spot when he saw the man go overboard and effected a rescue before any damage was done. When walking along the dock it is a good idea to carry your periscope along or wear one of the old regulation trench helmets because accidents will happen.

Ringleader Roughs It

The Ringleader arrived in port on Thursday morning with a 5,000 pound catch and, according to Second Mate Haines, the boat ran into a dirty sea while fishing in Hecate Straits. While the boat was there, the weather clerk got so unruly that it became necessary to throw out the anchor and take a rest. During the night it appears the boat dragged the anchor and, when the alarm clock went off, it was discovered that the bow was several inches underneath the water. Shovels had to be secured and considerable digging work done before everything was righted.

Algy Hunter—Pugilist

Yes Sir, the quiet unassuming gentlemanly customs officer, Algy Hunter by name, of provincial dock fame, figured in a tough scrap the other night according to his own story. It appears that Algy went down to the oil dock and there ran up against his colleague Billy Hughes of the C.N.R. dock. Billy was insisting upon checking up an oil tanker that had arrived and, being after quitting hours, was demanding overtime pay for his trouble. That was a little too much for Algy and he told him to clear out. Bill asked him why he had to clear out and this is where Algy got his fighting blood up. He started in to show Bill that the oil dock was no place for him and that any overtime pay coming would be paid him in the next world. The bout had gone about fifteen rounds and Algy was doing some terrible work with his powerful left when the alarm clock rang simultaneously with the telephone bell. Upon answering the phone Algy was greeted with "What the L are you doing? Do you want to sleep all your senses away?" The next car took Algy down to the dock.

Big Coral Deal

The biggest coral deal of the season was pulled off by Herb Hampton during the week. A lady tourist bounded into Herb's sanctum on the waterfront, after having peeped through the window for several hours, taking in the beauties of the antiques amongst which stood a massive coral with a history made from one of Herb's famous recipes. The lady seized the coral and after carefully examining the beauty asked the price. Five real Uncle Sam shiners was the price demanded at which the fair one demurred.

"Will you take less?" enquired the lady.

"What offers?" queried Herb.

Three dollars was the closing price on the coral. The money having been paid over, Herb dropped behind the counter to hide his mirth. The real market value of the coral, however, does not enter into the story because if you heard the story of how many times Herb dived to get the coral from the bed of the ocean you would agree that the darned thing was an expensive missile if thrown at one.

The sea was dark,
The night was cold,
As skipper Bill
Fell down the hold.

He cursed and swore,
And cursed again,
He's lost his bottle
Down the drain.

Paddy Clapperton Back

The return of Paddy Clapperton, the canine pet of the provincial dock, which took passage on the Canadian Scottish on her last call here, is a mystery. There had been no sign of Paddy for the past month but yesterday, much to the surprise of the high boot squad and his master in particular, Paddy came bounding into the office on his hind legs with a piece of chewed cord around his neck. It is surmised that the sagacious animal, being friendly with all the nautical gentlemen calling into port, got off the Scottish in Vancouver and eventually found his way on to the C.N.R. steamer Prince George which arrived yesterday afternoon. Of course it may be that the dog has been to the Orient and back. If Paddy could only talk we would doubtless get a s tory worth printing.

A. Larsen, prominent mining engineer of Spokane who is interested in mining at Stewart, was a passenger going north on the steamer Prince George yesterday afternoon.

Blind Man's Buff

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