



Doings of the Mosquito Fleet which is the chief source of Prince Rupert's prosperity

because it can always talk. Pete has been intimating for some time past that he contemplated taking this rash step and would not listen to the pleadings of his colleagues to desist from such a wild action. Pete duly arrived on the scene with the cheese neatly wrapped in a sheet of corrugated iron and muzzled. This, however, did not prevent the effluvia from seeping through the walls of the establishment. Several fishermen intend to bring a libel action against Pete for hard things said against the halibut. No one would have objected to the Gorgonzola habit if Pete had kept it chained up in the basement. Instead of doing that he had calmly let it roam all over the building. Some of it got into Bill Knight's pyjama pocket with the result that poor Bill had to walk the waterfront all night. The strength of the cheese turned all the white stationary black while the boss went blue in the face and had to be assisted down the stairs into the sea breeze. Steve Carter said he would sooner face an army of Reds than five cents worth of that cheese again. Pete dropped a piece of the cheese on the floor, which burned a hole in the linoleum and trod on it into the bargain. It burned a hole in Pete's boots about the size of a lifebuoy. The cheese has since found a watery grave with no floral offerings. Next day Pete trod on a nail which fitted nicely into the hole in his boot and this has kept him limping for a few days. The boys have no sympathy with the injury and thinks it serves him darned well right. They have also threatened to throw him in the salt chuck if ever he dares to bring any of that talking back dope around their peaceful quarters again.

Paddy Raymond Promoted

According to the latest promotion bulletin issued by the Admiralty of the Mosquito Fleet and pasted on the Admiralty office ceiling, the name of Capt. Paddy Raymond, skipper of the Couple of Dollars, stands out in large letters. Paddy has been promoted to vice-admiral of the salmon trolling fleet at Seal Cove base and will rank next in importance in nautical matters to the Admiral himself, and that's going some. It is understood that Paddy earned his promotion when the Admiral visited him and complained of a severe cold. Without a moment's hesitation Paddy produced a bottle of goods and gave the old boy a little tonic which did the trick.

Gorgonzola Cheese

Yes sir, Pete Soden nearly started a war around the Booth fish house this week and got himself into quarantine again as the result of recklessly buying half a pound of Gorgonzola cheese. This is the cheese that the politicians eat so much of

Wedding Bells for George

George Anderson, third mate on the halibut schooner Sumner, and Miss Neita Hanson, of Prince Rupert, were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant recently. The bridegroom is a popular member of the local fishing fleet and his friends will wish him and his bride a happy and prosperous future. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have taken up

their residence in the McMordie apartments where a hearty welcome awaits their friends of the high boat squad. The power boat Wigwag is on the Ward ways undergoing a hull and decorating overhaul at the hands of the eminent nautical artists Jimmy Thomas and Geo. Bard. These are the artists that put the blue in the blue-bells and the white in water.

Collart Ships Coal

Alderman and Captain Theo. Collart caused a deal of excitement around Cow Bay on Wednesday morning when he arrived with a load of coal and put it aboard the power boat Leinish. The coal was wrapped up in a nice piece of newspaper and fitted snugly under the skipper's arm. This was loaded aboard without any ceremony and the secret service men conjecture that the shipping of coal is a new departure of industry in which the aldermen is engaging.

The launch Betty, Capt. Pedersen, arrived in port from Humpback Bay, Poreher Island on Wednesday. Cap. is in port to take in the Easter window displays of the local merchants.

The troller Karl, Capt. Karl, arrived in port on Wednesday from Island Point with a small cargo of Spring salmon. Cap reports that the salmon are becoming anxious to be included in the public and private menus and foretells a good run this season.

Thelma Badly Damaged

The halibut boat Thelma, Capt. Fritz, arrived in port on Tuesday morning in rather a badly damaged condition. The Thelma struck a very heavy sea while 40 miles off Cape Fairweather. The good ship was buffeted by high seas which broke over the decks repeatedly and smashed the windows in the pilot house. Chief officer Goombs was the hero of the hour and stuck manfully at the wheel keeping the bow of the boat head on to the seas. Capt. Fritz and artificer Chipman had to do a Marathon race around the deck to save a barrel of oil, which had become loose. The chief engineer and the cook worked like slaves to keep the water off the engine. Things looked pretty black for the crew until the cook hit upon the idea of throwing some oil overboard. This the skipper did but there was not sufficient oil in the barrel to quiet the angry sea. Capt. Fritz then ordered the cook to squeeze the oil out of his hair and with this additional supply the angry waves calmed down sufficiently to permit the boys to get a mug-up. After doing necessary repairs the Thelma left for the high spots on Thursday afternoon.

The power boat Plop, with Captain C. Clauson on the bridge hove into port on Wednesday morning with a catch of 300 pounds of spring salmon from Wark Channel. While several small landings of spring salmon have been made this is the largest catch to be marketed to date. After taking on supplies the Plop left for the trolling grounds on Thursday.

Turn Sand to Gold

The secret service report that skipper John Prescott has invented a wonderful gold making machine. If the machine lives up to expectations it will be beyond wonderful and will be more of a mysterious mystery. It is claimed that the machine, which is operated with pedals like a bicycle, is geared to revolve at such a high speed that it gets the sand all balled up and excited and while in this predicament it turns into gold. It sounds simple enough. The first operation, it is understood, will take place on the Queen Charlotte Island beach, opposite Nutty Point. To ensure absolute success John is taking up bicycle facing as a training exercise.

Capt. Joe Jack, skipper of the halibut boat Birdie B, turned up all safe and sound, on the Prince Rupert on Wednesday, looking like a million dollars. Joe has been taking in the sights in southern cities for a month or two but is glad to get back. He does not seem particularly impressed with the wild ways of the big cities and says it keeps a guy jumping sideways to miss getting run down by the taxi cabs.

Capt. "Dutch" Henry Arrives

The pioneer and champion of the Skeena River salmon trollers, in the person of Capt. "Dutch" Henry, arrived from the Skeena on Tuesday. Cap is in port to do necessary repair work to his craft and take on supplies in readiness for a dash to the spring salmon grounds.

Shot His Boat

We have heard of men shooting the rapids but never before did we hear of a man shooting his boat but this actually happened. Skipper Myhill Jones, of the launch Oh Baby, was out the other Sunday with a party of joy makers and while in the engine room took up his double barreled gun to give it the once over. A shell stuck in the breach and while making frantic efforts to extract it the bloomin' gun exploded, the shell making a hole in the hull below the water line. A stream of water spouted through on the engine. With wonderful presence of mind the skipper forced his finger through the hole and with the other hand grabbed a screwdriver which he drove into the opening. Thus was the old reliable kept from sinking. The passengers had not heard the explosion and to this day do not know how near they were to death and what

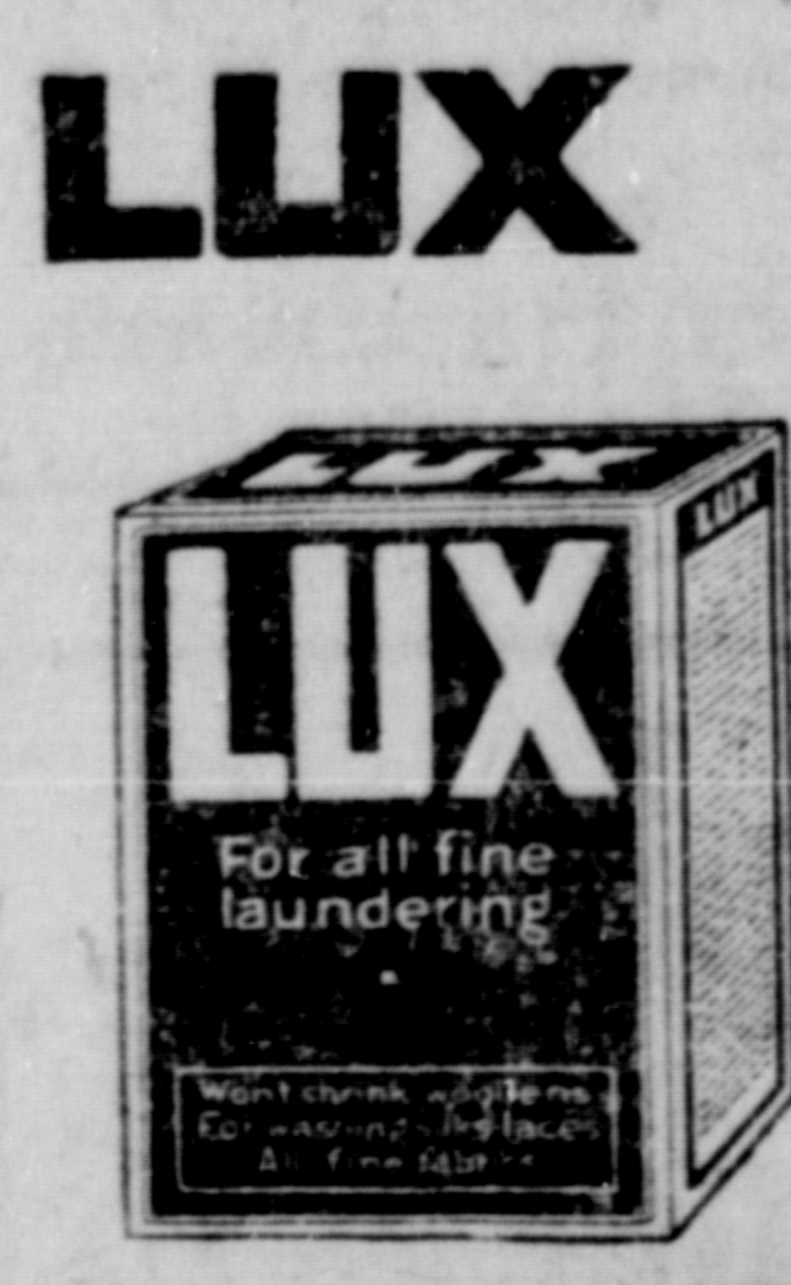
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Doctor Says It Is Your Heart



"WHAT did he say?" "Well, he says that the great majority of people who had the 'flu' have suffered afterwards from weak heart action. "I never had heart trouble." "No, but the way the doctor explains it is that the nervous system is so weakened by the 'flu' that there is not enough nerve force left to drive the machinery of the body." "That is about the way I feel, for I have no appetite, and do not feel able to stir." "No, and you do not seem to digest the little food you do eat. So you cannot expect to gain strength. Why not try some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food?" "Oh, I do not see how that would help me." "Now, John, I think that is exactly what you need. It always helped me when I got run down in health, and I hear so many saying the same thing that I think you should give it a trial. You know your-

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