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The Admiral of the Mosquito fleet reports that the fish arrivals during the earlier part of the week have again been light while the prices for fish offered have remained high. Reports to hand indicate that this condition of things is due in a measure to the aftermath of the heavy wind storm which struck the deep sea grounds some two weeks ago and considerably tied up the fishing operations. It is also reported that the big schooners have been experiencing some difficulty in obtaining fresh bait in the north, and in some cases boats have been held up for a week waiting for the necessary hook food. However, the fresh bait shortage has been remedied and the schooners are now busily engaged again in regular fishing on the northern banks. Incoming skippers say that the weather conditions now prevailing on the deep sea grounds are all that can be desired and predict heavier arrivals of halibut in the near future. The waterfront business started off well on Monday when 170,200 pounds of halibut was landed. On Tuesday the landings dropped to 71,000 pounds and the prices went up with a bang on the Fish Exchange, the American schooners obtaining 17.2c for first class fish while Canadians got 14.5c. Only four fishing boats put into port on Thursday, one American and three Canadians, with a total of 28,000 pounds, the American schooner Success receiving 17c and 11c, and the Canadian schooner Reveille 15.4c and 11c. Yesterday proved a busy day in nautical circles when 251,000 pounds of fish arrived in port, and prices dropped.

As a result the skipper was locked below. The family hit for the uptown section leaving the skipper to his fate. However, Cap is blessed with a lusty pair of lungs, and his cries for assistance were quickly responded to by Capt. Freeman who soon had the prisoner on the outside looking in.

Men Fruit Arrives
Capt. Johnson, on the bridge of the good ship Anna, arrived in port from Oonah River during the week with a heavy cargo of live chickens and hen fruit which found a ready local market. Cap says that everything is O.K. in the Oonah River district and that big things are being contemplated for its development by the settlers at that point.

The Cub Returns
The Cub, Capt. Vic Marekand, arrived in port this week from the Portland Canal district visiting Stewart en route. Cap. has been busy getting out electric light poles for the Stewart town-site and hauled in a raft of poles to the northern port on his way to the city. After doing some necessary overhaul work on the little old Cub, Cap will return to the north.

Fishermen Hunting
A number of fishermen have taken the opportunity of doing a little hunting during the week. The power boat Billy Boy, Capt. O. P. Smith, returned from down the coast on Sunday night with a nice specimen of deer. A number of deer have been seen in the Shawallans Lake district while it is reported that over at McNichol Creek fresh signs of deer are visible.

Built New Boat
Capt. Suedemark, of Macaulay Island, has arrived with a brand new boat which he built at his own ways on the island. It is a fine craft measuring some 32 feet and is fitted up with an up-to-date engine giving a speed of nine miles per hour. Cap is in port to put on the finishing touches to his new floating home. The new boat is to be used in connection with his sawmill situated on Macaulay Island. Cap is aspiring to cut "baby" squares for the next Oriental shipment. The boat will in all probability be called Macaulay, deriving its name from the island.

Strange Visitor
A strange visitor arrived on the waterfront this week from the West Indies to be introduced to Herb Hampton, but Herb was not particularly impressed with its presence. The visitor was a huge spider of the tarantula species and arrived addressed to Herb in a box of bananas from his friend the Indian prince of West India fame. Our hero first noticed the spider when it put out its mitt to shake hands while clinging to a banana with the other. Herb wasn't having any handshaking that day and quietly but bravely put the insect eating monster into a glass jar. The spider has caused a great deal of interest on the waterfront but owing to its venomous nature has been kept at a respectful distance. It is a weird looking object measuring approximately some six inches when fully expanded and has a wicked looking headpiece and is covered with hair of a reddish color. These large venomous spiders are found in the southern part of Italy, South America, the West Indies and Texas. They subsist on insects. It may be that when the spider has become a little tamer Herb will get a silver collar and chain for his pet and keep it in the yard in a kennel. It would certainly tend to keep away undesirable visitors and others.

Too Tired
This is a little story about three well known local sportsmen who went to Porcher Island last week to hunt deer. The party comprised Harry Welford, Jack Lindsay and Don Crerar. All went well, in fact a little too well for Don. The morning broke full of sun and the hunters started out bright and early with pockets full of lunch and boots full of feet. As the day wore on the hunters began to wear out but not before three fine deer had fallen to their artillery. With the sun shining hotly and the bush getting bushier, the high boots which Don had donned, began to feel rather cumbersome and the deer seemed as far away to him as though they had been shot across the Atlantic ocean. In fact his pedal extremities became so troublesome that

Locked In
Capt. Dudoward, together with his family, arrived in port from Port Simpson on Wednesday aboard the Mary D. Cap's idea is to have some engine repairs done and in the meantime the family will take a little holiday in the city. Upon arrival all aboard were so anxious to get up town and see the sights that the presence of the skipper below was quite forgotten. The cabin door was shut with a bang by the departing holiday makers and the automatic lock functioned perfectly with the key reclining out-

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