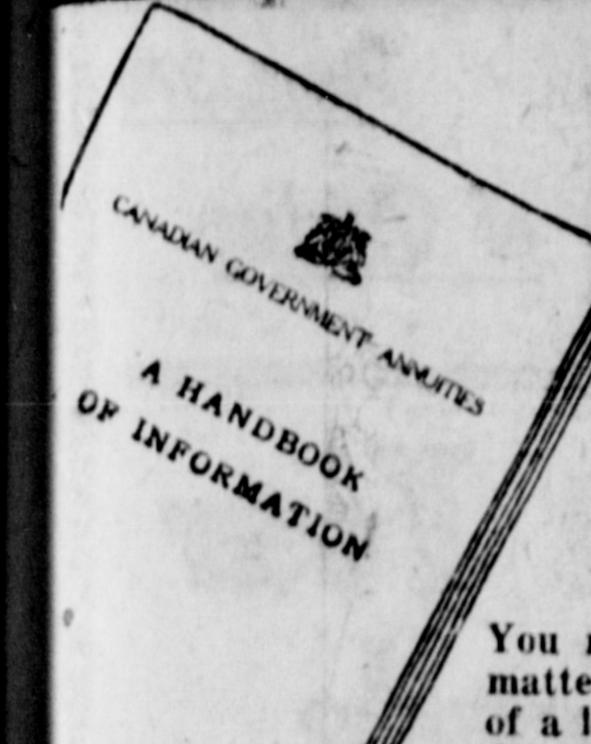
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The Admiral of the Mosquite repeat the performance at au fleet reports the Thanksgiving early date. holidays as having gone off very successfully among the high boot squad. Up to the time of The waterfront crib tournawriting not a single casualty ment for a Thanksgiving turkey had been reported to the ad- was brought to a close on Satmirally offices which speaks urday night when Bill Hughes volumes for the morale of the beat all comers and thus became nauticals. The holiday was the proud possessor of the bird. taken advantage of by a number Steve Carter came second and of waterfront officials for the carried off a new five spot. Bill enjoyment of a little hunting played a masterly game throughand fishing. Several fishing out the tournament and is seriand pleasure boats left port on ously thinking of opening up a Friday night, the cabins piled crib college for the benefit of high with the good things of those who have the gall to enter this life to eat and drink, and any old crib tournament that manned by gangs of good fel- comes along. Just now the lows bent on getting a little joy, nautical celebrities are in the The majority of the hunters re- throes of another crib exhibition turned to port on Monday night for a Xmas turkey. The first in readiness to jump into the round is R. Shrubsall vs. E. business whirl again on the Shrubsall; W. Putnam - vs. C. morrow. Deer seem to have been Starr; James Lee vs. Frank plentiful at the various points, Davies; E. Saxon vs. R. Davey; most guns accounting for one J. McIntosh vs. H. Menzies: A. trophy of the chase. The bad Clapperton vs. J. Dybhavn; B. weather together with the in- M. Newell vs. J. R. Murray: D. tervention of the holiday some- Douglas vs. W. G. Hughes: W. what affected the halibut ar- Shrubsall vs A. Bailey: P. rivals during the week. With Lorenzen vs. J. Nickerson; W. the hold-over last week end the Watts vs. A. D. Gillies; P. Solem sales on Tuesday morning start- vs. T. Rorvik; M. Crowell vs. G. ed off well with 224,700 pounds. Woodland; H Lipsett vs. J. The bad weather experienced on Donnelly; L. Potterton vs. Lucky the high spots had a detrimental "Steve": H. M. Daggett vs. A. R. effect upon the landings for Hunter; C. Kirkendall vs. Lance Wednesday and Thursday Styles; J. M. Coverton, bye. Reonly 87,000 pounds were mar-sults of the first round played keted for the two days. Prices to date are R. Shrubsall, W. G.

offered for the halibut landings Hughes, L. Potterton and Harry have not been high, hovering Daggett winners. around the 15c mark for first class and 9c for second class Fish Business catches. Both the McLean and During the week 381,700 lbs. Suga shipyards continue busy of halibut has been marketed and the ways are occupied all on the Fish Exchange. Amerithe time. The new 65 ft. hali- cans were high at 15.9c and 9c. but boat for the Doreen Bros. and low at 14.8c and 9c. Canin the former yards is rapidly adians were high at 15c. and 9c. taking shape and the Canadian and low at 13.6c and 9c. Arschooner Lillian M. will be com- rivals were: Kodiak, Imperial,

pletely overhauled and in the Anna J., Kanatak, Orient, Alten,

water again in a few days. A Mab. Annie May. Albatross.

number of boats of the home Lituya, American, Scandia.

Mishap to Viola 8.

pairs were completed.

Native Boats In

repairs were done and groceries

purchased prior to their re-

Hunting Parties Out

Dr. J. P. Cade, and a party of

encountered several deer were

from the painter during the

night and was lost. The force

boat stove in several windows in

the bow otherwise the trip was

completely successful.

of the seas breaking over the

Ivor Wicks, aboard the power

boat Seneff accompanied by

Tommy McMeekin, Alex. Finney

and Bill Johnson, left port on

Friday night for Spiller river

The party returned on Monday

night vowing that they would

turn to winter quarters.

fleet are awaiting to get on the McLean slips for winter fixing . The Kayosu in Proce.

This is a story of how The good launch Viola S., when the schooner Kayosu hit This poem is a history of the owned and skippered by Ben the rock. By Walt, Mason, jr. schooner Kayosu. Self, came to grief in the storm Art was quite a wonder man which raged last Friday and with his little fishing boat, Saturday. While at anchor at having sailed the seas for many low tide the force of the wind a day with water in his throat pounded poor Viola upon the If you'll just lend thine yearnrocks so hard that several of ing ear, for quite a little while, very satisfactory and Mac rethe hull planks parted company we'll tell a blood and thunder turned joyfully displaying a and invited the tide inside. How- yarn of Art's old fishing pile, splendid buck, dead of course. ever, the young lady was not The story is a horrid one, it'll long submerged. Sandy was on fairly turn you blue, of how the the job and soon had Viola on crew and skipper got off the the grid where necessary re-Kayosu. The boat it had been owned by J. & C. Currie, put fishing, as fishing boats will into port during the week from do, when returning to the old Haysport where she has been home port the sea got thick as engaged in connection with the A fletilla of native boats from glue. The boat was playing work on the new Port Essingthe Naas district and Kitkatla pitch and toss, the crew were ton-Haysport ferry. The Ruby anchored in the home base on shooting craps, while the skip- Mae will take out supplies for Saturday to spend the Thanks- per, feeling kind o' tired, was the ferry, and will engage in log giving holiday in the city. While taking little naps. The cook was towing at the conclusion of the in port several of the visitors in the pilot house a counting work. took advantage of the occasion out his money, the engine it to entertain relatives and friends was running wild and acting residing in the immediate vicin- kind of funny. The pet hen lin Fisheries, is confined to the ity aboard their floating homes, aboard, a broody bird, foresaw house suffering with his jaw. Sumptuous spreads of smoked an awful fate, and just to help We wonder if he has been atsalmon and chicken minus the

the others out laid courses on tempting to tell the lady of the smoke were provided. Machinery a plate. And so things stood house how to grow spuds for aboard that night, as the ship exhibition purposes. plowed through the mud, while the hen was laying hard boiled eggs to give the crew some Capt. Claude Ketchum, left port grub. Just then a cry went up on Wednesday for Georgetown aloft "Oh, goodness what was to tow in a couple of scow loads friends aboard the power boat that?" A crash, a bang, and all of fish boxes for local consump-Kermac, left port last Saturday was dark for the boys were in tion and arrived back on Thursnight on a hunting trip to Smith the fat. The skipper grabbed day. Island. While bad weather was his knife and fork, the cook

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me. When we get to the shore again we'll have a cup of tea." And that is how they left the and his merry men behaved wreck, they couldn't take it too.

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RECIEVED BACK

The launch Star, skipper Macdonald, was out to Tuck's Inlet over last week end on a deer hunt. The venture proved.

Ruby Mae Busy

The power boat Ruby Rae,

Jim Lee: manager of the At-

The power boat Wigwam,

The launch Narbethong, skipgrabbed for his dough, while also encountered, the sequel be- the crew were out like lightning per Hoomes K. Freeman, was ing four dead ones. During the coming down from up below. over to Digby Island on Monday trip, and owing to a heavy sea, The skipper yelled "Put off the to bring in the Canadian Nathe rowboat in tow broke away boats and save yourselves and tional pile driver. The driver is

> Gilbert on Birnle Harry Gitbert, formerly skip-

per of the Launch 23, owned by the Prince Rupert Boathouse, has resigned that position and is now employed on the lighthouse tender Birnie as mate. The Birnie, Capt. Butler, was in port on Thursday morning and male J. Macaulay, of the Birnie, (Continued on page six)

Have You Seen

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