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WHALERS REPORT HAVE ROUGH TIME

Ground Swell and Gales in North Bering Sea and Arctic Sea Says Skipper

Ground swells from the Japan arthquake and the longest uration of gales ever known in e North Bering and Arctic seas, re reported by Captain A. M. derson of the Patterson, one the boats of the fleet of the rth Pacific Sea Products Comny, which was in port today on way south, says the Ketchikan ronicle.

The other boats of the fleet, Unimak, Captain Harold udson; Kodiak, Captain Chrisnsen, and Tanginak, Captain ormdsetter, are following the tterson, and were expected to ch Ketchikan today to go inwinter quarters in Seattle.

The officers of the Patterson ort that the company enjoyed ccessful whale fishing until ptember 20. From that time immense seas were kicked up a succession of gales. These e from all directions of the pass, and kept the ocean in onstant churn. Following the panese earthquake were imnse ground swells which made hing an impossibility. The ofers were informed that at louche there was a steady gale 10 days without any relief.

Rough at Akutan

The whaling station is on utan Island, one of the Aleun group, and there were days en it was not safe for a vessel leave the harbor. Usually the is the best time for fishing. fogs which prevail mostly ing the summer months, clear during the early fall, and the hing fleet then expect to make ch better catches. However, fall, Captain Pederson says, experienced the roughest ther ever known among old lers. The barometer reined low for a longer period. A would come tearing in from southeast and then swing to southwest, and probably a few rs afterwards would come m the north or northwest.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

November 5, 1913.

he annual bazaar of the es of the Catholic Church is progress in the Catholic Hall ay and will continue tomor-. The formal opening will e place tonight when Mayor D. Pattullo and William Man-, M.P.P. will speak.

here was a special meeting the council of the Board of de in the office of the secre-, J. Lorne MacLaren, last ning. The business under ussion was the information eau which is to be opened rily on Second Avenue and ch will be in charge of Percy enrath. F. G. Dawson, presi, was in the chair.

inners of the prizes in or Pattullo's High School y competition are announced follows: first prize, Grace kley; second prize, Alice s; third prizes, Esther Naden, Hunter and Doris Camp-. The judges were Judge F. Young, Rev. F. W. Kerr Dr. W. B. Clayton. The or will present the prizes in office tomorrow afternoon.

ALASKA HERRING ARE FINEST IN WORLD IS OPINION OF BEN BORTZ

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 5. — Ben Bortz, of the B. Bortz Company, New York, Chicago and Seattle, who as he says is "trying to place the Alaska herring in the markets of the world because there is nothing to compare with them," passed through Ketchikan on the Alaska after having conferred with R. E. Melver, superintendent and Alaska manager for the company at Juneau. Mr. Bortz came north for the purpose of learning the exact situation concerning the early spring and summer pack of herring in Alaska and the probability of the fall pack. The herring run is expected to start to the far westward within a few weeks.

"Alaska herring are the best in the world," said Mr. Bortz. "My company knows this and we are doing everything to further the market and get the Alaska herring before the public. One can talk about the Scotch herring, but the Alaska herring has the European fish beaten. The Alaska herring should be a household word and it will.

Pack Disappointment

"I am turning my entire attention and fortune to the development of the Alaska herring industry. The pack this year so far has been a disappointment but if the packers will try for quality rather than quantity, we will come out on top.

"Our plants on Prince William Sound will soon close for the season but we will operate a plant to the westward to handle the fall run of herring which is soon to run in that district."

Mr. Bortz was the first man to really recognize the possibilities of the Alaska herring and abandon an enormous business in the importation of Scotch herring to promote the Alaskan product. He is recognized as an international authority on herring. Mr. Bortz is making his first trip to Alaska.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:—

WHAT'S the use of telling a hair raising story to a bald headed man?

ONE touch of indigestion makes the whole world blue.

DON'T be a potato. It lives and thrives underground.

A HICK town is a place where the people feel superior to the world at large. Perhaps there is a little bit of hickory about us.

THE gloomster says: "Keep a stiff upper lip. You will need it if you live, but I don't think you'll need it." Yes, we have no bananas.

WHEN the baby puts its toe in its mouth you will know his father must have had a good deal of training in making both ends meet.

THE ladies tell me it is not their fault that the marriage rate is declining.

BOAT ARRIVALS

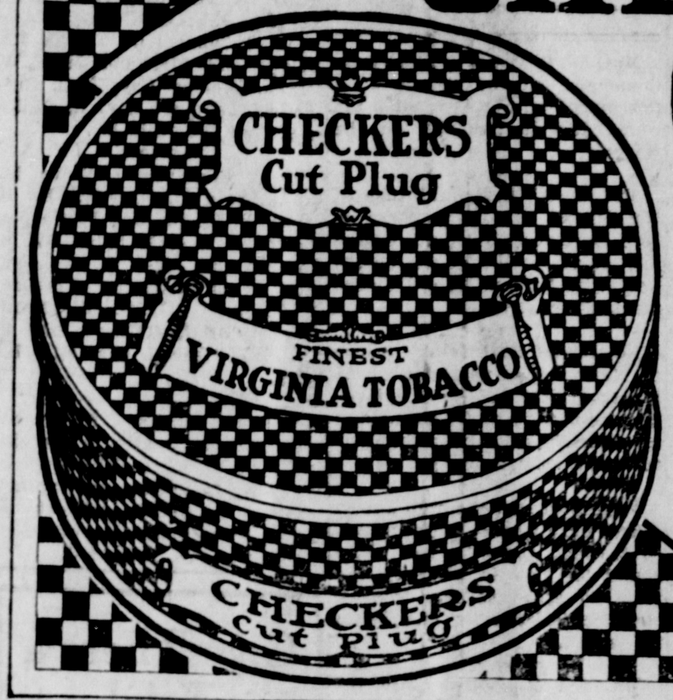
C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, arriving from the south at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, brought the following passengers:

For Prince Rupert — E. H. Owen, H. Davies, F. Cooper, J. Campbell, F. J. King, J. Jackson, L. D. Birely, J. Woodley, A. E. Dilger, T. Ide, L. W. Patmore, Mrs. R. M. Walker and family, W. E. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Day, Miss Babe Tidy (Buckley Bay), R. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ruddy (Burns Lake), W. A. Cunningham, J. H. Pillsbury, Miss Bryce, Lorne McCutcheon, Mrs. A. J. Edgecombe, Mrs. G. Johnston and children (Buckley Bay), M. J. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan, A. C. Baker, Mrs. Ryall and children, M. S. Bryan, Miss I. M. Kelleher (Doreen), George F. Bunting, A. Bell, Mrs. W. J. Ross, Miss B. Felt (Buckley Bay), Mrs. A. McDougall and child (Buckley Bay), Mrs. Grafton, Miss McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Justice D. A. Macdonald and D. O. Wood.

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WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday.
Dorothy Phillips in "Slander the Woman."
Comedy "Small Change."
Pathe Review.

Wednesday and Thursday.
Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters."
Comedy "His New Papa."
Fox News-Gazette.

Friday and Saturday.
"The Merry Go Round."
"Topics of the Day.

SLANDER THE WOMAN WESTHOLME TONIGHT

Dramatic Canadian Tale Illustrates Conflicting Characters Well

Story, acting and settings, all call for more than passing notice in "Slander the Woman" at the Westholme tonight. As a basis for the continuously diverting action, most of which is laid in the northeastern section of Canada, the producer selected Jeffrey Deprend's gripping tale of a young woman whose good name was sacrificed by an ambitious judge.

The elemental human appeal of the character of the girl, suffering under the misjudgment of her friends, but determined to fight until the wrong is righted, is brought out to the full by Miss Phillips, who strengthens her place as one of the screen's foremost emotional actresses. Occasionally there are touches of natural humor to enliven the picture, but in the main it depends upon conflich of character and the strange pranks played by fate in the development of the lives of the principal figures in the action.

Although there is no obvious moral to burden the story, it does point an inspiring lesson in the pluck of the girl who refuses to be beaten even when everything appears to be against her. And up there in the wilds of Canada we see that justice finally operates in the most unexpected fashion. That is one of the strong points of the plot. The unexpected is always happening, and then it seems logical. "Slander the Woman" is a truly fine accomplishment, reflecting credit on the star, director and all the members of the cast.

RISKS ALL ON TURN OF CARD AND LOSES

Thrilling Incident in Picture "Prodical Daughters"

On the turn of a card! One of the mast dramatic scenes in "Prodigal Daughters," starring Gloria Swanson which comes here Wednesday, is where the star in the role of "Swiftie" Forbes gets into the toils of a gambler and stakes a fortune which she has already lost to him, as well as her own future, upon a cut of the cards.

She cuts a smaller card than the gambler—and loses.

What is the result? She must be saved, but how is the heroine extricated from her predicament? That is a problem that will cause much suspense in a picture that is full of that quality.

The Joseph Hocking novel has brought it up to the moment in every respect. It is in fact ultra-modern with radio, the latest in jazz dancing, extravagant parties and a thrilling rescue by aeroplane plentifully interspersed. Yet withal, it carries a tremendous story with a motive which has its roots in the heart of present day life and its problems.

THE MERRYGOROUND WEEK END OFFERING

Spectacular Play is a Scene in Vienna Park and is Extremely Dramatic

The story of "The Merry-go-round" revolves about a merry-go-round in the Viennese park. The characters are mostly workers in the various concessions in the park; a villainous fellow who operates the merry-go-round, a picturesque side-show clown, his beautiful, pathetic daughter and her lover, a hunchback who is entrusted with the care of the menagerie ape.

Into this scene stalks a staff officer of Franz Joseph's court, a swaggering, unscrupulous fellow with waxed mustachios and a regretaby unmoral code of ethics. He covets the clown's daughter and subjects her to the usual advances. Although his base machinations prove highly successful, her purity serves to bring his better nature to life and he falls honestly in love. Although he is slightly handicapped by the presence of a wife who has been saddled upon him at the Emperor's request, he presses his courtship with the humble girl and then, when the great war has cleared away the mists of misunderstanding, he marries her.

This rather unimportant story has been developed in a remarkably imaginative manner, providing that in spite of all that, the Author's League may have to say, the plot of the picture is insignificant as compared with the treatment.

Characters Real

Aside from this mechanical aspect "Merry-go-round" possesses legitimate drama in an unusually high degree. The characters are all so real that their vicissitudes, their emotions and their actions are natural. There is one scene that is more stirring in its terror than any passage in Poe's 'The Murders in the Rue Margue.' The cruel proprietor of the merry-go-round has beaten the caged ape and molested the hunchback, its friend, and the animal takes revenge in its own brutal way.

MASQUERADE DANCE OCEAN FALLS SUCCESS

More Masquers Than Ever Appeared in Hall at One Time Before

OCEAN FALLS, Nov. 5.— The Athletic Association put on a most enjoyable dance, Hallowe'en, from 9 p.m. to 3.30 a.m. The hall was well filled by dancers and spectators, all of whom claimed to have had a good time and certainly appeared to do so. The costumes were many and varied, and the turnout was about the largest of costumed dancers ever seen here at one time.

The prize winners, Miss A. Godwin, Miss Fannis Bennett, Ed. Curran, and Mr. Hafford were a good choice by the committee.

Refreshments a la cafeteria were served at midnight and the orchestra, G. Black, W. Hinton and A. Crawford worked hard and put up real music as an inducement to make all step their best.

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