



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

BOILS Made Him Sick and Miserable

Mr. Richard Zalenzowski, McLean, Sask., writes:—I had been suffering continuously, with boils, for three years, and during that time I tried many different remedies without any success whatever. In spite of all my efforts I was compelled to go to the hospital. This was in the fall of the year, and right in the hottest time of the season. Upon my return home it just took about two weeks until my neck and arms were again occupied by the boils which made me feel very sick and miserable.

One day one of my friends advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after I had used less than two bottles I was very much surprised at the result.

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bridge, returned to port on Tuesday last after a log cruising trip down the coast. After a while it is Cap's intention to take on another tour in distant waters on the same errand.

Oyster Bed Found

An oyster bed measuring three miles long has been discovered in the vicinity of Captain's Cove, Pitt Island, by Jack Toner of the Toner fish cannery, Seal Cove, at least Jack says he has found one. In addition to the oyster bed a nice nest of razor-back clams has been found nearby. These fields of salt water shell game are to be exploited in the near future and for that purpose Jack's cannery is to be towed from Seal Cove to Captain's Cove. It is understood that a safety razor making plant will be installed to work in conjunction with the cannery which will turn all the shells of the razor-back clams into safety razor blades. This is a very ambitious idea and given a good sprinkling of luck it should be a very productive industry.

"Keyhole" Hanna Returns

Our old friend Bob Hanna, alias "Keyhole" Hanna, returned to port all safe and sound last week after many exciting experiences. Bob has been skippering the tug Henry Revellard between Seattle and San Pedro hauling lumber, etc. Bob says that while things are very good across the line there is nothing doing in Vancouver. Summing up condition in Vancouver, he says: "I've heard of men trying to break out of jail but never heard before of men trying breaking into jail and that is what is happening in the sister city." The future activities of Bob are obscure at the present time but it is understood that the Admiral of the fleet will engage him temporarily on his staff as assistant advisor to the admiralty board.

PROTEST MADE CARTAGE FEE

Inquiry to be Made Into Vancouver Wholesalers Fee For Hauling Goods

A protest against the recent action of the Vancouver wholesale fruit houses in charging a cartage tax of \$1.25 a ton on shipments whereas such a charge was not made at other places was voiced by J. C. Gavigan at the meeting of the board of trade last night and referred to the trade and commerce committee to take up with Vancouver.

Mr. Gavigan pointed out that Seattle merchants did not make such a charge and when he shipped goods from here he never made any such charge. It was useless to boast for B.C. products if it was made impossible to handle them on account of excess charges. He could buy potatoes in Seattle and pay the duty on them to better advantage than by buying in Vancouver. Much of the produce was handled on consignment and fifteen per cent commission charged. This was sufficient, he claimed, to cover handling charges.

W. E. Williams, J. W. Nicholls, and D. G. Stewart took part in the debate and on a vote being taken a good majority gave their decision for taking up the matter.

NEW BOARD OF TRADE ACTIVE

Large Number of Members Join at Meeting Last Night; Attendance Good

There is a marked revival of interest in the board of trade, brought about possibly by the realization that this is going to be a good year for the city and that this is the time to be active and unite in the interests of the community. The attendance at last night's meeting was large. Last night 32 new applications for membership were accepted

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he sighted the mast of a troller in distress, "Here's my handkerchief, wipe the engine's nose" then he turned his bow to the west. No matter how rough the weather may be or how many boats on the bum, to rescue a mariner and give him your grog takes the "T" out of all the fun. So the good ship sailed, and sailed and sailed, till the shore lay close in sight, when darkness fell with a terrible crash and some idiot struck light. That woke things up with an awful start and something went off with a bang, "If that's the propeller returning home" said the skipper "I don't give a damn." It was not the propeller by any means but the anchor of good tough steel which had slipped from the deck to the engine room and got caught in the flywheel. Nothing daunted at such a mess the skipper rushed below, and grabbing the anchor in both his arms stopped the engine with one foul blow. Just then the whole works came to a stop, and the trees loomed up at the side, for the boat had climbed right into the bush to get away from the tide.

Building New Storehouse
Capt. A. Swanson, of the Prince Rupert Boat House is building a new warehouse at the back of his present premises and near the railroad track. The building measures 20 ft. x 40 ft. and will give excellent additional facilities for storage room and thus afford extra space in the boathouse building to take care of public nautical requirements during the coming summer season.

The Canadian National coastwise steamer Prince John, Capt. H. Nedden, arrived in port early on Thursday morning and discharged, among other cargo, 300 tons of coal and 20,000 feet of finishing lumber for the Albert & McCaffery interests.

The Union steamer Chilcoat also arrived with 300 tons of coal for the same interests.

Rough Trip Reported
Capt. P. Jensen, of the Canadian halibut schooner Gibson, which arrived in port during the week, reports having encountered some terrible weather while off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands. It was one of the toughest storms that Cap. has ever had to tussle with and it kept him and his crew humping hard to make port in safety.

Marguerite Doing Fine
The halibut boat Marguerite, the property of skipper Jack Morrison, had a successful trip on her last voyage to the high spots. Marguerite brought in 7,000 pounds of the finest halibut in the sea which was sold at 15.1c and 10c. This was the first trip of the season and augurs well for the season's business. Marguerite behaved herself so exceptionally well that she is undergoing a thorough manure on the N. M. McLean ways before another dash for the nickels is made to the deep sea grounds.

Steve on the Bum
Yes sir, Steve is on the bum right this time. The sidewalk got up and struck him in the ribs dislocating his vertebrae—tumults which has sort of fouled his propellers and made his sorely felt absence at the Booth premises a necessity. The blooming place seems to be in mourning. All the hammers have got black crepe tied on the handles and the nails are all bent with grief while the milk is sour tempered. Each evening his colleagues sing the old familiar dirge "Oh Where is My Boy Tonight" before going home for their nightly handout.

Week's Business
During the week 100,000 lbs. of halibut has been marketed through the Fish Exchange. The highest price paid was 17.9c, and 10c, and the lowest 13.5c, and 9c. The arrivals were: Reliance, Dorson, Virginia, Matamute, Marguerite, Sumner, Gaygeon, Volunteer, Chimera, Mab, Gibson, Eagle, Fisher, Lillian M., T. 815, Eidsvold, Anna J., Joe Baker, Pair of Jacks.

The hand logging boat Ymer, with Capt. J. L. Walgreen on the

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ough weather experienced during the past week the had trips are reported. of the hard weather of the fleet weathered well, which speaks for the excellent sailing of the skippers and no serious has been reported. other conditions were early in the week that had to cease fishing and seek sheltered until the storm cleared

along the waterfront to be brighter. The N. M. yards are busy, as are the Suga yards in Bone while in spots there activity. tender pilers are being at the Big Bay Lumber by W. T. Muse who is the driver and all the equipment on the job. arrivals are reported week and it is sur- that the inclement conditions have pre- the trappers from making There are a number of expected in the near and doubtless when good reveals there will be of fur cargoes.

Had Rough Trip
American halibut schooner, Capt. B. Hanson, arrived early in the week, re- an extremely rough voyage the high spots, and it was to go as to whether the barque would make safely. From the time of a camera heading for home tied up at the fish dock that the sea ran so that it was impossible to the stern of the boat. as while fishing off Cape ton, Alaska, that the struck. At the time the vere practically at the end air fishing and Capt. Han- headed for port. The home- passage became so rough it was impossible to light in the cook stove for purposes and the crew on whatever cold food hand. The skipper him- on the job constantly aged on his feet for 36 ous hours. However, all's ends well, and it was crew that tied up- to the fish dock.

Chas. Hanson Back
The launch Donald, Capt. Chas. Hanson, returned to port during the week after an absence of several months on a mineral prospecting cruise down the coast. Cap. is very jubilant and it is anticipated he has some excellent mines up his sleeve.

An Ode to the Caygeon
A story in rhyme by Walt, Mason, Jr., telling of the recent trials of Capt. Jim Morrison on his wood hunting trips to Porcher Island. It was the schooner Caygeon, a barque of many parts, skippered by Jim of Cow Bay fame, the skipper without a heart. There was not a thing from chasing fish and hauling wood to burn, that the Caygeon was not sailed to sea its oil and fuel to earn. "Though women must work and men must weep" the doughty skipper cried "We've got to earn something to keep in the heat," and at that he went inside. The engine was running hard at the nose, and the stern was shimmying good as the Isle of Porcher hove in sight, the home of the free man's wood. The wind blew hard, the rain went up, and the skipper was black with rage, when someone suggested a drink of grog, a vintage of fine old age. "Heave ho" Jim cried as

den Treasure
is woven around the of a certain power boat Cove. Skippers Andy and Alex, Willie have engaged for the past in the building of a power boat the design of a secret only known to gazed upon her con- It is claimed that when completed, is for a run to Siberia will be employed in for a rich treasure hid- ago by Old King Cole fame, who at one time in that domain. It that skippers Anderson came into possession ancient nautical chart has been the property of Norwegian captain who favor at the court of for his remarkable playing. The Norwegian was employed as one of fiddlers who played for much while he indulged little pipe smoking es- To recompense the old for his wonderful exhib- at gut scraping, while ate his ham and eggs last, it was decreed that

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RADIO IS ORDERED FOR SMITHERS HOTEL SMITHERS, March 3.—E. Orchard, the enterprising proprietor of the Hotel Bulkley, has ordered a large model radio machine to be installed in the dining room. This addition to the first class equipment of this popular hostelry will be much appreciated by its many patrons.

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