

PRINCE ALBERT IS IN SERVICE AGAIN

C.N.R. Steamer Sailed on Tuesday
Night From Vancouver For
Ocean Falls, Q.C.I. and
Rupert

The Canadian National coast steamer Prince Albert sailed on Tuesday night last from Vancouver for Prince Rupert via Ocean Falls and Queen Charlotte Islands, resuming service after having been tied up at the Vancouver dock for two or three weeks. The Albert has a full cargo including cement for Ocean Falls and lumber and general freight for the Queen Charlottes. The vessel will arrive here early next week and on Wednesday evening, May 30, will sail for Vancouver via the Islands, inaugurating the company's new service which provides for fortnightly sailings from here on the Vancouver-Q.C.I. route on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturdays as in the past. The John will lay up for two or three days in Vancouver and will pick up the run from the south on June 6.

The company expects to keep the Albert running now for the remainder of the summer in general freight service. Capt. Neil McLean is in command and H. J. Healy is purser.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 250 NEW VOLUMES

Provincial Government Sends on
Shipment of High-Class Non-
fiction Works

In exchange for an old set from the same source, 250 new volumes have been received at the Municipal Free Library from the travelling libraries' department of the provincial government. Miss Muriel Grant, librarian, announces. These books are of all varieties exclusive of fiction and several of them are newly published.

The list includes:
W. B. Blake's "In a Fishing Country."
E. L. Elias' "In Georgian Times."
Irving Fisher's "How To Live."
W. C. Forbes' "The Romance of Business."
Alexander Irvine's "The Carpenter and His Kingdom."
D. M. King's "Nerves and Personal Power."
H. W. Slanson's "First Aid to the Car."
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The business along the waterfront has been somewhat disjointed this week with the intermission of Victoria Day which was celebrated by the Admiral of the fleet and his merry men in a manner befitting the occasion. Thursday being a national holiday, the fish houses were closed and no fish was handled as a consequence. In spite of the short week, however, the business conducted has been well up to the standard and the Admiral is very well satisfied. Salmon arrivals have been heavier and the prices for reds has hovered around the 13c. mark. Prices for the halibut landings have held steady and rose around the 16c. mark on Tuesday. The Canadian retail market for fish has remained firm and in some instances the Canadian boats have received a better price for second class fish than did the Americans. Incoming boats report the conditions on the high spots to be of the best at present although early in the week some rather severe storms had to be contended with which held up fishing to some extent.

Empire Day

Thursday, Empire Day, was celebrated in right royal fashion along the waterfront. With magnificent weather prevailing the home base of the mosquito fleet was early besieged by crowds of young and old on picnic bent, and every available boat in which the engine would show a leg was pressed into service. The Prince Rupert Yacht Club members took advantage of the weather and from early morning until well on in the afternoon the professional and amateur navigators were busy getting started for fields of exploration. A number of ardent fishermen hit out on Wednesday evening in their floating homes for points of vantage. Muddy Creek, Mile 24, Khlada, and other distant points were visited and excellent sport was enjoyed.

Native Visitors

A large flotilla of native fishing schooners and launches invaded the base of the home fleet on Wednesday and early Thursday morning with cargoes of happy men, women and children from outlying points, who had come into port to take part in the Empire Day celebrations staged by the Exhibition association and Elks on the Acropolis grounds. While a few of the visitors returned to their respective home ports yesterday morning a number of them remained over for the week-end to do some shopping.

Caygeon to be Scrapped

It is learned on very high authority that skipper Jim Morris is at last fed up with the foolish antics of the Caygeon and that it is his firm intention to have her replaced with a modern slap up schooner. The old boat is to be purchased by the fighting men of the mosquito fleet as a battle practice target. The new boat will be of tremendous dimensions and Jim is spending a little spare time cruising around the bush for a hefty tree which he intends to hollow out for the hull. The power is to be derived from an eighty cylinder G.A.U.P. engine. We don't quite know what the initials stand for, but

mechanical knowledge having been somewhat neglected, but surmise that it means Go As You Please.

Myhill Returns

Skipper Myhill-Jones hove into port on Wednesday striding the bridge of his latest aquatic acquisition in the form of a new launch Oh Baby, which he recently purchased in Vancouver. The old original has passed into the Queen Charlotte Island passenger service. Myhill left Vancouver last Friday morning with the new boat and experienced some rough weather on his journey north which proved the ship's splendid seagoing qualities. The trip north took some six days. While Crossing Queen Charlotte Sound on Sunday last the launch was caught by heavy seas but pulled through in good shape. The new Oh Baby is slightly smaller than the original launch but is quite a bit faster. She measures 33 feet by 8 beam and has a draft of 2 feet 9 inches. Her power is derived from a 15 horse power Sterling engine. At the present time the launch is being remodelled to take care of the summer passenger business.

Caught Good Trout

Skipper Alex. McRae was out as far as Shawatlans Lake on Thursday with his power boat Lois M., having on board Harry McLeod and L. E. H. Fulmer. The party indulged in trout fishing and photography. The piscatorial artists were rewarded with a good catch of trout of the cut-throat variety.

Honest Jim

Jim Lee, the potato growing expert, has been christened "Honest Jim" by the Admiral of the fleet, and it all came about through the influence of Nels Robertson, the well known hall-bait and garage keeper. It seems that a mistake was made by Jim in a cheque carrying Nels' name with the result that the aforementioned garage keeper profited to the extent of an extra two cents. He intimated to the old man that Jim was the honestest man in the fish game even taking priority over Bill Shrubbsall. This fact was so hammered into the Admiral and such pressure was brought to bear that the christening yesterday morning. The act of the christening took the form of the Admiral sprinkling Jim's curly locks with a plentiful supply of Herb's famous herb juice to the strains of "Love Me and the Debt is Yours" played by the Cow Bay orchestra.

A. C. Little Philanthropist

Any guy that will parade a full barrel of elder down to the waterfront these warm days and put on a drink sale at 10c, a schooner is some philanthropist. That is what A. C. Little, the woodpine magnate, actually did in his sober senses this week. Imagine the look of joy on the faces of the high boot squad suffering with thirst-splitting tongues when the big red letters, plastered across the front of the match emporium, announced the fact of the elder sale. The barrel only lasted for a few minutes and it was necessary to call out the fleet marines in order to keep the crowd back. We understand that Bill Shrubbsall got badly mauled while going into action with the first storming party. Shock troops are being organized and trained in readiness for the arrival of the next barrel, by Colonel Doc Clapperton, who learned his shoeing soldering in Brazil where the nuts come from.

Fish Business

During the week 287,500 pounds of halibut was marketed through the local Fish Exchange. The highest price paid was 16.4c, and 11.5c, and the lowest 13.7c, and 10c.

The arrivals were: Kingcome, Livingstone, Mayflower, Ruth, Automatie, Rennell, Reveille,

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Salmon Arrivals

The Plop and Victor arrived in port on Wednesday with spring salmon cargoes. The former had 4,100 pounds of reds and the latter had 3,200 pounds of reds and 300 pounds of whites. Yesterday the Tatlow landed 6,000 pounds of reds and 300 pounds of whites and the First Place landed 500 pounds of reds.

MC MORRIS PARTY REACHES ISLANDS

Capitalists Interested in Oil and
Coal Arrived at Queen Char-
lotte City This Week

MASSETT, May 26.—W. J. McMorris and a party of capitalists interested in the oil fields and coal measures on the Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived at the south end of the islands on Tuesday last. There is every possibility of a great deal of prospecting and developing work being carried on during the summer on Graham and Moresby Islands.

WHALING STATION AND CRAB CANNERY RUNNING

Graham Island is Expecting the
Erection of a Clam Can-
nery on North Beach

MASSETT, May 26.—The whaling station and the crab cannery, both located at Naden

Harbor are in operation with a resultant good catch of mammals and crustaceans. It is expected that a great deal of the catches of both plants will be disposed of in foreign markets. There is a possibility of a cannery being erected on North Beach for the packing of razor clams.

HYDRAULIC PLANT ON MASSETT INLET

Being Put in to Extract Gold and
Platinum From Black Sands
of Queen Charlottes

MASSETT, May 26.—A number of workmen are installing the hydraulic plant on Massett Inlet preparatory to commencing the extraction of gold and platinum from the sands on the shore. A large number of claims have been staked. The process of extraction of precious metal will be of interest to those who have been engaged for many years in the endeavor to extract gold from the black sands along the shore line, between Massett and Skidegate.

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