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 Health and Happiness Come With "Fruit-a-tives"
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 "Fruit-a-tives", the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing good that this country of ours has ever known.
 "Fruit-a-tives" is bringing health to hundreds and hundreds of people who suffer with chronic Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia.
 Mr. Frank Hall of Wyevalle, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be a burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation."
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 This is a very superior furnace coal. It gives a clean hot fire and is entirely free from soot, clinkers, slack and dirt. Soots of the largest heating plants in the city are now using it with entirely satisfactory results.
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Doings of the Mosquito Fleet which is the chief source of Prince Rupert's prosperity

Halibut landings during this week have been given somewhat of a set back owing to the very stormy weather experienced on the northern fishing grounds. The weather has been such that little opportunity has offered for remunerative fishing, as far as quantity has been concerned although those boats fortunate enough to bring in catches have received good prices for their fish. Few of the large American schooners have put in an appearance while Canadian arrivals have not been up to the average in number. A number of both the American schooners and boats of the home fleet have put in an appearance while Canadian arrivals have not been up to the average in number. A number of both the American schooners and boats of the home fleet have put in an appearance while Canadian arrivals have not been up to the average in number. A number of both the American schooners and boats of the home fleet have put in an appearance while Canadian arrivals have not been up to the average in number.

Decides to Buy Engine
 Girls! The Capt. Khorst matrimonial idea is entirely off. While the skipper did have serious intentions in this regard, as outlined in these columns last week, something has happened which has caused him to change his mind. He probably came to the conclusion that a new engine would serve him better. At any rate he is now negotiating with a local firm of engineers to give him a price on a new 20-30 h.p. engine and has emphatically stated that no females need apply to the boat on matrimony bent. We regret to dash the hopes of many fair damsels to the ground—so to speak—in such a heartless manner but it is considered a duty in the interests of many who may be preparing a trousseau.

Fresh Herring Bait at Captain's Cove and Jap Inlet.
 Repair work is being carried out on the Prince Rupert Yacht Club boats. New piles are being driven and stalls put in to take care of the increasing membership.

Nortonion in Port
 The latest power boat to arrive in port from Vancouver is the Nortonion, skippered by Capt. Eli Tingley, the Nortonion made port on Wednesday night after an uneventful trip up the coast. This craft will engage in the salmon packing business on the west coast. Her dimensions are 55 feet long by a 13 foot beam and she derives a useful turn of speed from a 30 h.p. Corliss engine. The Nortonion is now at the dry dock for necessary engine repair work before proceeding out on her season's work.

Radio Lost Men
 The Canadian Fish & Gold Storage Co.'s trawler James Caruthers, which arrived in port on Monday last with 25,000 pounds of halibut, reported that the American schooner Radio, Capt. Angelsen, had lost two men while fishing on the northern fishing banks. No details are known as to the names of the drowned men or just how the fatality happened.

New Forestry Boat
 The new forestry cruiser "B.C. Forester," Capt. F. E. Mitchell, put into port on Saturday last and was much admired by nautical men and others who took the

Fish Business
 During the week 290,700 lbs. of halibut has been marketed on

NABOB COFFEE
 More cups per pound
 Real good coffee kept fresh in the Nabob vacuum tin
NABOB VACUUM PACKED COFFEE
 KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD.

the Fish Exchange. Canadians were high at 15.5c and 6c and low at 12c and 5c. Americans were high at 17.6c and 8c, and low at 14c and 6c. Arrivals were: Canadian—Hippo, Cape Spencer, Gibson, White Lily, Lillian M., Westerner, H. & R., Oh Bill, Kaien, Thelma, P. Dorreen, Tilly S., Caygeon, Azores, W. & F., Mah, Tallow, Overite, Margalice, D.S.T., Rennell, Fanny F., Mary M., Christopher, Cape Spear, Nautilus, Viola, Reveille, W.T., Salma and Toodie.
 American—Aretie, Volunteer, Venus, Western, Pelican, Royal, Laning, Wabash, Sherman.

New Fleet Uniform

The old despised hard hat, commonly known as the "Christie-stiff," is evidently coming into its own again judging from the startling style now being adopted by some nauticals along the waterfront. It would seem to be a new fashion imported from distant lands. To see a fisherman in a hard hat, one of those anemic looking things consisting of a sand screen like brim and a consumptive crown, wearing high boots and jersey of the same hue and wielding a two-handed cigarette, is a sight for sore eyes. This remarkable headgear seems to work fine on fine days but in a high wind it appears to keep the wearer busy chasing after it, and it has been suggested that a bit of regulation elastic—as used on a child's straw hat—would under the chin and around the Adam's apple of the throat would be an improvement of a permanent nature. In high boot circles the wearers of the new headgear have been dubbed the "dish pans" for the simple reason that when lifted off the head and turned upside down the hard hat makes a wonderfully convenient dish for washing up in or using for other domestic purposes. So nifty does the new "dish pan" brigade look when lined up on parade that it is quite on the cards this new form of head-dress will be adopted as the regulation uniform for all members of the fleet, of course plus the elastic stunt.

The Canadian schooner Malamute, Capt. Nick Carter, has been undergoing some minor repair work while in port during the week. The Malamute left for the high spots on Wednesday.

Jimmy Thomas, with the power boat Viner, is up the Skeena river buying salmon.

The launch Dixie Rupert, Capt. George Newcomb, was over to Metlakatla early in the week with a business party aboard.

The 60 foot Dominion fisheries cruiser, recently launched at the Dry Dock, is at the slips undergoing the finishing touches. The interior electrical work has been completed by Ray Love and the engines were given a try out on Thursday and yesterday. Work is now being rushed on the second cruiser, of the same type, which has the engine installed.

The barge Griff, which sank at the Steawrt wharf in March while loaded with ore, is now on the dry dock undergoing repairs.

Joy Bird Out
 The launch Joy Bird, Capt. Jack Cook, was out to Mission Point, Metlakatla, on Tuesday evening to take supplies off the barge in tow of the power boat Wake both of which got stranded on the rocks while unloading lumber at Metlakatla. After unloading school supplies the tide had receded so far that both the scow and the Wake were unable to move. It is probable the boat and scow will have to remain stranded at Mission Point for a week, or at least until the tides become high enough to float them off.

Fresh Herring Bait at Captain's Cove and Jap Inlet.
 Capt. Jack Wells, who recently purchased the halibut schooner Knox from J. Julius, has been busy completely refitting her this week and left for the high spots on Thursday.

Bill Wrathall has recently fitted a canopy on his launch.

No fur arrivals have been reported during the week.

Held Up Sales
 Yells of "Who is holding up the parade?" and "Where is Jim?" resounded along the waterfront from the Fish Exchange on Thursday morning, while every telephone in reach was put into commission to try and locate the missing Jim. Frank was careering madly up and down the office floor like a polar bear with a lighted oil

The Canadian schooner Fanny Baker, Capt. Blondel, arrived in port over last week end and reported having struck dirty weather, his catch being light as a consequence. After doing necessary repair work the skipper left port again on Monday to try his luck.
 The Canadian schooner Fanny (Continued on page six)

Brings Strength and Vigor When Mother Most Needs It

WHAT joy there is in the home when baby arrives.
 What a relief after months of anxiety.
 Now the mother looks forward to returning strength and vigor.
 But oftentimes this is slow in coming and the weeks drag on until the strain brings depression and discouragement.
 So many mothers have written to us about the great benefit they have obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food under these conditions that we cannot refrain from passing along the good words.
 Since prevention is always the better way it is wise to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food during the expectant period as well as after baby comes.
 By so doing the blood is kept rich, the nerves steady and the general health is kept at high water mark all through this trying time.
 Then after baby's advent you quickly pick up strength and know the joy of healthful motherhood.
 Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont. writes:
 "After my baby was born I was terribly weak and run down, with a weak, painful feeling across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it, and before very long I began to feel stronger. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment, for a rash which broke out on the baby and it worked wonderfully—the rash disappearing completely in a short time."
 Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cents a box of 60 pills, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

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 For ANYOX, ALICE ARM, STEWART, Wales Island, Sunday 8 P.M.
 For FORT SIMPSON and Ross River, Cassiar, Friday A.M.
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