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Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C.
31st March, 1924.
H. F. MACLEOD,
Registrar of Titles.

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

Halibut landings this week were well up to the average and many large American schooners arrived in port to augment the sales. The weather conditions on the northern fishing banks have remained very favorable and the long days have permitted good remunerative work to be carried on. Prices offered on the Fish Exchange fluctuated very slightly from those prevailing last week. American offerings remained around the 10c and 11c mark for first class fish and 5c and 6c for second class, while Canadian offerings have received from 9c to 11c for first class and 6c for second class, which was a cent more for the latter than they received the week previous. The landings of red and white salmon have not been so heavy this week. On Monday nine Canadian and five American schooners landed a total of 174,500 pounds when Canadian second class fares obtained 6c as against the 5c prevailing previously. Six Canadian and seven American boats arrived in port on Tuesday morning with a total catch of 228,000 pounds of halibut when prices dropped a few points for first class landings. Landings on Wednesday dropped when only three Canadian schooners brought in 14,000 pounds of halibut. In consepuence of the light arrivals prices for first class fares rose as high as two cents while second class fares obtained 6c and 5c. Yesterday four Canadian schooners landed a total of 14,300 pounds of halibut and prices for first class fish attained 11c while second class fish rose half a cent from 6c to 6½c. On Wednesday the troller Seminole landed 1,300 pounds of red and 1200 pounds of white salmon which sold to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. at 14c and 3c. The packer Taplow brought in 5,000 red yesterday and the price dropped to 13c.

Fish Business

From Monday to yesterday noon 430,800 pounds of halibut had been marketed on the Fish Exchange. Canadians were high at 11.1c and 6.5c and low at 8c and 5c. Americans were high at 11.8c. and 6c and low at 10.1c and 5c. The arrivals were:

Canadian — Thelma, Azores, Malamute, H. & R., Tillie S., Hanaco, W.T., Gaygeon, Annie May, Seamaid, Reveille, Lillian M., Imperieuse, Hippo, Toodie, Fisher, Margalice, Naivin, Seminole, Cape Spear, Daisy, Mab, Viola, and Taplow.

Americans — Defence, Norma Gladstone, Kanatak, Superior, Viking, Blue Bird, Tordenskjold, Columbia, Mecca, Reliance, Urania.

Seamaid In

The 60 foot Canadian schooner Seamaid, Capt. H. Dorreen, arrived in port on Tuesday morning with 32,000 pounds of halibut which was sold at 8c and 5c to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. This is the second catch the Seamaid has made since her initial trip to the northern banks. Her previous catch of 35,000 pounds was sold at Seward owing to inclement weather. The arrival of the Seamaid on Tuesday marked her first trip in to the port of Prince Rupert since her launching here about a month ago.

Jim Broke Arm

On the arrival of the Canadian schooner Annie May, Capt. G. Bagley, on Tuesday morning Jim Marshall, a member of her crew, was rushed to the hospital suffering with a broken arm. The accident happened on the northern banks while Jim was hauling in fish. By some unaccountable manner he caught his arm in the gurdy with the result the member was broken in two places. Directly the accident occurred Cap ordered the ship turned for home to rush the invalid to medical aid, first aid being administered on the boat. The Annie May, as a consequence of the accident only brought in a light catch of 4,000 pounds. The nauticals will wish Jim a speedy recovery.

Owing to the weight of the engine and the consequent vibration when opened up, the launch Oh Baby, skippered by John Myhill-Jones, has this week undergone a new power installation. The 30-50 horse power Sterling has been replaced with a 25-30 horse power Sterling. This replacing of the engine will not in any way lessen the speed of the craft but will enable the engine to run at full speed without causing unnecessary vibration.

The Naas river launch, recently built by H. Darby to be commissioned in the Naas river transportation business, particulars of which already have appeared in these columns, was successfully launched on Monday night. The hull is now down at the dry dock in preparation for the engine installation. The engine will be a Van Blerck of 200 horse power.

New Fish Boat Launched

The 63 foot Canadian fishing schooner, recently completed at the N. M. McLean yards for Messrs. Ted Shrubsall and Pete Jensen, was launched on Monday morning. The hull is now tied at the slips and work is going forward on the decking and deck fixtures. The arrival of the Skandia engine, with which the boat will be powered, is expected any day now. If all goes well the boat should be ready for a trial trip towards the end of next month.

The Canadian schooner N. M. & R. skippered by Jim Neville, having completed her herring fishing activities and subsequent overhauling, left for the northern banks on Saturday last to engage in the halibut fishing.

The power cruiser Vera S. Fry, owned by M. M. Stephens, has been thoroughly overhauled during the week.

Capt. Pete Sorensen has completed work on the general utility boat Jenny. The new craft, particulars of which have already been given in Whiffs, is now in Cow Bay undergoing minor fixings above deck.

Pete Gamula has fixed up his pleasure launch during the week. Hull and engine repairs have been carried out.

The Canadian fishing schooner Murineag, Capt. Jud Thurber, is on the Ward ways for a spring cleaning.

Slap Dab

Its a case of "Slap dab, slap dab, up and down the woodwork" in the vicintiy of Cow Bay these days. Every available brush has been rushed into action suitable for painting. It's funny what lovely painting some men can do with even a toothbrush. There is not a craft at anchor on the waterfront that is not undergoing untold joys at the hands of their respective skippers who seem bent on beating the fellow next door at making their craft the snappiest. The fashion in paint this year seems to be a cross between the color of a fish's feathers and the skin of a billiard ball. It is of a lovely hue if one can notice which part of the boat has been painted. However, joking apart, the various boats are looking nifty in their new summer suits of paint and for real smartness the local fishing fleet, both trollers and halibut boats, would be hard to beat.

The boats of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s fishing fleet have all recently undergone spring painting. In place of the all black paint the boats have been done in white with grey facings and present a very spic and span appearance.

The trolling boat Roy W. has been repaired at Seal Cove this week by Alex Wylie. The stern has been extended for 4 feet and other necessary jobs have been done on her.

A native craft arrived in port during the week from the Gardner Canal district with a cargo of fur including mink, marten and otter. The furs found a ready local sale.

The native power boat Emma Grace, of Oolichan fame, arrived in port on Wednesday afternoon from the Naas district. She will leave on her return trip over the week end after taking on supplies and doing a little engine fixing.

The Doreen II., a native craft from Kitkatla, is being repaired at the Suga yards on Cow Bay creek. The guard planks are being fixed and new deck planking is being put on.

Launch "23," the flagship of the Prince Rupert Boathouse fleet, has been thoroughly overhauled in readiness for the Salt Lake run. Jeff Lambley will officiate as skipper this year.

W. G. Walford, of boat launching fame, has just completed making a new pleasure hull for A. H. McLean of Ocean Falls. The hull measures 22 feet by a 5 foot 9 inch beam and was packed and shipped in pieces on the steamer Prince Rupert last night. The hull will be assembled by Mr. Smith upon arrival at Ocean Falls.

The launch Dixie Rupert is looking as new as a bride these days. This well known craft has recently been overhauled and painted by her skipper, George Newcomb.

Five Roses—Fine Boat

The launch Five Roses is the latest craft to appear. She has been built by and is owned by R. T. J. Rose. The new launch was built by its owner at his home on Seventh Ave. W. The dimensions of the boat are 28 foot long by an 8 foot 4 inch beam. She was skidded down to the waterside on Sunday morning last by the Lindsay Transfer Co. There is still some mechanical work to be done on her and she is now placed at the Ward electric dock where a 13.15 h.p. heavy duty Buffalo engine and the propeller is to be installed. The boat is of the forward cabin type with observation accommodation in the rear and presents a very snappy appearance. The name on the bow has been very artistically put on in scroll work showing a picture of a cluster of five roses. The boat has been named Five Roses from the fact that there are five members of the Rose family.

Claude Lee Busy

Our congenial friend Claude Lee, of Seal Cove crab fishing fame, is busily engaged putting his nets and fishery premises in order in readiness for engaging in the fall rush of crab and shrimp fishing at which he is quite expert. Claude has thoroughly overhauled his nets and boat and everything is looking in apple pie order. It has been rumored that Claude and Jack Toner are seriously thinking of forming a merger in the local crab and shrimp fishing. If these two "Go Getters" got going together the crabs would doubtless always be in the hot water.

Oh! You Florence

In consequence of the stir in boat painting circles around Seal Cove during the week agents of the fleet secret service were sent out to investigate. After an exhaustive inquiry it was learned that every paint brush, or any old thing that could be painted with, including shaving brushes, and every paint pot was conspicuous by its absence. Also there was not enough paint left on hand with which to paint a mosquito's cheek. The search of the agents was rewarded when they espied the Florence B, owned and skippered by one , Bob Blance, shining like a diamond in a basin of mush, moored securely under the wharf. Upon going aboard it was discovered the weight of the paint pots and brushes aboard was liable to sink the boat and when these were removed the boat lifted like a cork. However, the craft was a masterpiece of camouflage art and if it were possible to frame it and hang it in the Royal Academy it would either get the painter a ten dollar prize or a ten year sentence.

Capt. A. Swanson, of the Prince Rupert Boathous, is in Vancouver on a business trip.

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