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The admiral of the Mosquito fleet reports that rough weather has again been experienced on the deep sea fishing grounds, which has proved to be a drawback to fishing and has in consequence reacted upon the total of halibut fares landed at this port during the past week. In addition the heavy arrivals of last week has caused both the Canadian and American boats to get "bunched." The light landings have jumped prices on the Fish Exchange considerably over those prevailing last week. The total landings for Monday and Tuesday amounted to 88,000 pounds while on Wednesday only two American schooners arrived with 9,000 pounds of halibut between them, the sale being held over until Thursday. However, the lull in landings has permitted those engaged in the fish business to do various repair work to machinery and other gear and to get their breath—so to speak—for the next periodical rush.

Many halibut boats of the home fleet, which have been overhauling for the past few months, have left port this week. These departures practically bring the home fishing fleet up to its full complement, and will result in a considerable increase to future Canadian arrivals. The new 60 foot Doreen schooner, now on the dry dock completing engine installation, will be leaving for the high spots early this month. This addition to the Canadian fleet will greatly enhance future landings.

The real Mosquito fleet is getting licked into shape and the little fellows are rapidly taking on an active service appearance. A portion of the Mosquito fleet is at Seal Cove, while Bone Yard Creek and the ways around Cow Bay are filled to capacity with this class of craft, which are undergoing necessary once overs prior to receipt of mobilization orders from the old man—meaning the admiral.

Several native fur arrivals are reported this week from the Gardner Canal and Wark Canal districts. Mink and marten predominated in the catches which found a ready local market. According to local fur buyers the skins arriving this season are of fine quality.

Yacht Club Doings

The burst of spring-like weather on Sunday morning brought out pleasure boat owners in great force and the local Yacht club premises took on quite a midsummer atmosphere. A bunch of members were down at the float at an early hour looking to batteries, coils, spark plugs and other equipment. Much physical exercise was enjoyed by the turning of disused flywheels and many members doubtless suffered with sore shoulders and aching muscles as a consequence. However, the majority of the owners got the various gadgits functioning and hit out on trial trips. Crabbing and flounder fishing across the harbor was indulged in by several until late in the afternoon.

Jimmy's Fine Craft

The good ship Viner, Capt. Jimmy Thomas, is the latest addition to the local commercial fleet. Jimmy steamed into port from Vancouver on the bridge of his new craft at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night Having travelled the distance in 58 hours actual running time. Bob Frizzell accompanied the skipper on his trip north. The Viner is a fine, sturdy craft measuring 52 feet long by a 14 foot 7 inch beam and derives a healthy speed of 8 knots per hour from a 40 horse power Standard engine. Her carrying capacity is 20 tons. The Viner was formerly engaged in the "rum running" game between Vancouver and San Francisco but is now of obsolete tonnage. In the pilot house are two bunks and in the pilot house addition is sleeping accommodation for three. The galley is situated in the fo'c'sle. Bad weather was encountered on the homeward trip, the voyage across Milbank Sound being particularly dirty. The Viner will be operated by skipper Thomas in the fish packing business for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

Budding Skippers

Messrs. Tattersall, Mackay and associates, members of the junior fleet, have purchased the old Kilowatt hull from the city and are now endeavoring to rig up a speed eater at Seal Cove. The Kilowat was formerly in use by the city electrical department on Shawatlans lake. The boys are rustling up engine parts and other mechanical requirements with which they intend to build something that will save man power. To date they have met with unqualified success and are already the proud possessors of a spark plug and a piece of copper wire. A kindly disposed person has promised to give the boys a cracked flywheel and a useless carburetor. When completed the machine will be capable of doing nothing, nohow and will take them nowhere at notime so that a very enjoyable time will be spent by all during the long summer evenings. It is said the mechanical staff and executive of the newly acquired craft will draw lots as to who shall be skipper, first mate and purser. Those not drawing a lucky number will do strictly as they are told.

The schooner Annie Tuck, Capt. Joe Babcock, came off the dry dock early in the week after having repairs made to the hatch and deck. Annie was recently in a bad blow and sffered somewhat from the effects. The schooner cleared for the high spots on Thursday afternoon.

New Gee Gee Arrives

Glen Hebb, master of the horses for the Albert-McCaffery interests is happy once again. A fine new horse arrived on the steamer Princess Beatrice to take the place of the late lamented Nigger. According to eye witnesses the horse was landed with much difficulty and did not take very kindly to the new surroundings. Doc Clapperton, who took a prominent part in getting the quadruped on to terra firma, said he nearly got more kick out of the new horse than some men would get out of a new distillery. Wire hawsers were used as headropes but even they failed to hold the kicker securely. Glen decided that his new charge needed a severe schooling and to this end has placed it in the Lindsay college for unruly horses for at least a full term.

Boats of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Coo.'s fleet have been busily occupied during the week fishing for herring in the harbor. A considerable quantity has been obtained.

The Canadian schooner Bingo, Capt. Axel Anderson, made an endeavor to clear for the deep sea fishing grounds on Tuesday last but the gale outside the harbor forced him to return. However, the Bingo eventually cleared port on her initial trip of the season.

Inez H's New Engine

The fishing schooner Inez H., owned and operated by the Ness Brothers, recently returned from Vancouver after having a 40 horse power Standard Semi-Diesel engine installed. Final touches to gear, etc., are now being done aboard and the boys will in all probability clear for the high spots early in the coming week.

The Canadian schooner Hippo and the logging boat Ruby Mae, the latter skippered by ex-Alderman Currie, are on the McLean ways for general overhaul.

The power boat Taplow, of Port Simpson, is at the dry dock for the installation of a new 12-15 horse power Vivian engine. Repairs are also being done to the pifol house.

The schooner Swing, Capt. Eric Rosang, is being overhauled preparatory to a dash to the high spots.

The Canadian schooner Koyosu returned to port over last week end under the command of Capt. Dave Ritchie, her new owner and skipper. According to report everything worked fine and Dave is tickled with his new pet.

Love! Love! Love!

"Love! Love! Love!— I've got it on the brain" is the title of an old sing and aptly describes the malady from which one named Sandy is suffering. How do we know? By watching his actions and listening to his sentimental chat. To hear Sandy describe the beauty of the damsel of his choice is like listening to a bird of Paradise singing to its mate amidst the grandeur of its natural surroundings. Leafy bowers, murky moonlight, sly glances, beer and flypapers all waft as a vision through one's mind as Sandy holds forth on the subject so near and dear to his heart. The secret service have been working hard of late to try and get a line on the girl in question so that a snapshot could be taken of the beauty to be reproduced in the Whiff columns. Needless to say their efforts have not met with much success to date. Sandy evidently believes in the old saying, "Never introduce your sweetheart to a pal." One of the lovesick stunts that Sandy pulled off the other morning was to feed a two pound steak bone to a sea gull. The gull, as gulls will, swallowed the whole works with the result that it could not fly, the bone acting as an internal anchor. Another stunt was to walk into the harbor on Thursday morning wearing two pairs of socks and his fur lined necktie. In mixing the paste for the morning flapjacks the other day Sandy put in white pepper instead of salt and then wondered where the kick came from until he discovered his mistake. The last straw, however, was when he rubbed the bootblacking into his hair in mistake for solidified brilliantine.

Fish Business

During the week, 151,200 pounds of halibut has been marketed on the Fish Exchange. Canadians were high at 17.1c and 8c, and low at 15c and 8c. Americans were high at 18.7c and 10c, and low at 17c and 8c. Arrivals were Cape Clear, Valorous, Democrat, Lebanon, Margalice, Daisy, E. Lipsett, Volunteer, Crescent, Fremont, Dutovick, Verna, Minnie V., Texas, Imperieuse, Venus, Caygeon, Hanaco, Tahoma, Pair of Jacks, N. and S., Dundas.

The launch Dixie Rupert, Capt. R. L. Newcomb, has been engaged during the week in assisting to recover the lumber which was upset when the barges, containing export lumber for the Orient, broke away from the lumber assembly dock.

Vice-Admiral Busy

Advice has been received by the admiral of the Mosquito Fleet that Vice-admiral Paddy Raymond, in command of the Seal Cove flotilla, is now engaged overseeing the repairs to trolling craft under his jurisdiction. This distinguished officer is also giving hs flagshp, Couple of Dollars, a thorough going over prior to leading his crew into action. It is learned on secret service authority that Paddy is recommending several members of his command to the old man for well earned promotion. Sam Suet, who for several months has been engaged as assistant chef on the flagship is to be promoted to the position of chief chef to succeed Jimmy Jamm who is now travelling for spots on rocking horses.

Big Do At Mutt's

Mutt's Coal Oil Can, situated on Second Ave., a newly-acquired dugout for the welfare of nauticals and other gentlemen, was formerly opened last night under the auspices of the City Poker School. Mutt, the barber, after whom the rendezvous has been named in recognition of his past valuable services, was making a wonderful opening speech until someone threw a spanner. After the spanner had been extracted delightful games of poker, both stud and draw, were enjoyed by all. At the conclusion of card plaging, delicious refreshments were served and a brilliant cast of performers entertained the cake snatchers to a weird program of music. The musical end included a song by Bob Warrier entitled "The Lament of Four Kings," suitably replied to by Dr. Tassie with a song "Four Aces." Jack Judge gave an eloquent discourse on "How to cut your own

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