



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

Tom & Al Safe

The American schooner Tom & Al, skippered by Capt. Brown, which met with engine difficulties while encountering a heavy sea off Kodiak last week, has been towed into Latoosh by the American schooner Skandia, Capt. O. Katum. Word to this effect was received on the waterfront on Thursday morning. The crew is reported to be safe and mechanical repairs will be made in the north.

Ernie's Dead Duck

Last week a distinguished hunting party went out to Kitkatla Inlet, Douglas Channel, aboard the power boat Pachena, Capt. Swanson. The party included E. C. Gibbons, Ernie Sockley and Joe Scott, jr. While the entire bag consisted of 158 ducks and 10 geese, all was not easy sleighing for the nimrods and Ernie caused the gang more anxiety for his happiness than a monkey with the distemper. The new piece of artillery which Ernie humped along did not come up to expectations at all, at all, and it is doubtful whether finer game preservers could be found the world over than E.S. and his fowling piece. After many hours of fruitless walking, and much hopeless shooting, Ernie became as dejected as a dog without a bark. As to whether or not the gun was entirely to blame is a matter for investigation and range tests will shortly be carried out to prove or disprove the owner's assertion. However, during the last hours of the hunt the rest of the gang were startled to see Ernie march into camp with a real dead duck slung from his waist and a face registering supreme happiness. When being requested for a story of the "kill," Ernie stated that it was quite unnecessary to go hunting ducks with a lot of guns and to spend colossal sums on ammunition. All one had to do was to sit down on the creek bank and pick out the dead ducks which floated down. Another funny episode of the trip was when Ed Gibbons, in an endeavor to take soundings as the Pachena passed into an inlet, not only threw the entire lead weight and log overboard but nearly follow-

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ed the lead himself. Ed might have got a severe wetting, had not his eyebrows become entwined around the radio mast.

Fish Business

From Monday to Friday 323,900 pounds of halibut has been marketed on the Fish Exchange. Canadians were high at 18.3c and 8c, and low at 16.3c and 7c. Americans were high at 23c and 8c, and low at 18c and 7c. Arrivals were: American—Restitution, Reliance, Polaris, Ivanhoe, Gladys' Republic, Raoul Amundsen, Mildred, Fairway, Goney, Oona, Teddy J., Gladstone, Carolen, Eidsvold, and Aloha. Canadian—Eagle, Ingrid H., Selma, Nautilus, Kaien, Ternan, Lillian M., Ringleader and Capt. Spear.

Halibut landings this week have dropped considerably for the reason that boats of both the American and Canadian fishing fleets became "bunched" recently and all went out to the deep sea grounds practically together last week. A number of the boats of the home fleet have already gone to their closed season anchorage and this has also retarded landings. The fish buyers, however, expect to handle a lot of fish between now and the beginning of the close season, Nov. 16. The schooners are generally staying out as long as possible for the purpose of bringing in as much fish as their carrying capacity will allow, or in other words the slippers are fishing intensively. The weather on the northern banks has been favorable to fish-

ing during the past week.

J.P. Missed 'Em

A little story in rhyme upon the shooting optics of a well-known medical hang on, we're off:

To get a deer was the desire of a certain J.P.C., and to this end he took a trip exclaiming: "You watch me." The party landed in a spot superb for grazing game, and the way in which the rifles spoke would put a war to shame. Now J.P.C., a hunter bold, would trek, and trek and trek, and blaze away his 303's without a hit, by heck! But quite undaunted, on he went and sighted deer galore. Although he steadied many a shot his "beading" proved too poor. At last he sighed a weary sigh and said "It takes the bun. If my rifle sights are quite O.K. my "glims" are on the bum." A word of counsel we'll extend to hunters with poor eyes—go to an optometrist now, he'll surely put you wise.

The Canadian schooner Marguerite, Capt. Scotty Reid, is being overhauled preparatory to being moored at her closed season anchorage.

Pete Brozat, who is logging at Kumelia Inlet, paid a visit to port during the week for the purpose of taking on mechanical and domestic supplies. Pete returned to further enjoy his logging exploits on Thursday.

The schooner Point May, Capt. Charles Wallace, is on the McLean ways for a general fixing up.

Quite a number of native craft and several of the smaller home halibut boats are busy on the surrounding beaches digging clams for the Millard cannery.

Flashlight photographs of the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s exhibit at the local exhibition, taken by R. E. Benson, are being mailed to the H. R. McMillan Export Lumber Co., Vancouver, for display purposes. One of the photographs is to be framed with the gold medal awarded the exhibit indented on the bottom of the mount and suitably inscribed. This will be forwarded to the headquarters of the company at Georgetown. The photograph is remarkably clear and shows this splendid exhibit to much advantage.

Goose Chased Dog

Here is a new one, and skipper O. P. Smith of the power boat Billy Boy vouches for its veracity. While hunting recently at Banks Island, O. P. took along a retriever pup to get him used to the gun and to otherwise initiate him into the art of bird hunting. About dusk the skipper shot at a goose along the creek and brought it down. Away went the pup to prove itself a real live bird dog by bringing home the goose. In a few minutes O. P. heard a lot of "honking" and flapping and howls from the pup. Seconds later the pup came tearing and howling down the creek, and the goose, which had been hit in the wing, flapping behind. The hunter said that never before did he witness anything so comical and he has been laughing ever since at the unusual occurrence. However, it turned out afterwards that the goose was scurrying to reach the open water, which it did successfully, and the pup duly went in and brought it out.

Big Party Out

One of the biggest hunting parties to leave port to date left for the Kitkatla district on Thursday morning on the power boat Leinsh, skippered by Hubert Ward. Among the party were H. O. Crew, Dr. Tait, Jack Hinton, Charlie Evelt, Capt. Colthurst and Major Sudd. To have witnessed the gang preparing to pull out with Hubert Ward saying pretty things in poetry to the engine in an effort to get some action was well worth the price of admission. The boat was piled with enough eats, blankets, guns, ammunition and other miscellaneous gear to equip an expedition to the North Pole for the purpose of trimming Father Xmas' beard.

A scow of fish box lumber for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company arrived in port from Georgetown in tow of the tug P.R.T. on Thursday. The P.R.T. leaves on Sunday night for Georgetown to pick up a scow of

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haddock planking to be towed to Kincolith for the Department of Indian Affairs. On her return the tug will bring a scow of lumber for the Big Bay Lumber Co.

Launched Submerged The launch Philitt, owned by Ald. C. V. Evelt, became submerged while moored at the Rupert Marine wharf. At low tide the boat tilted and with the rising of the water became filled.

W. Shrubbsall Writes Lance Potterton, of the Booth Fisheries, is in receipt of a letter from Bill Shrubbsall, in which he states that he has decided to settle down in Westport, Nova Scotia. Bill has already got six smoke houses running full blast and is busily engaged smoking finnan haddie for the English market.

Lorrie Lambly, who has been engaged in the fisheries service on the west coast for the past two months, returned to the city this week.

Hydrostatic Valve

For brainy ideas and wonderful marine inventions Oscar Smith, of the customs house, is a marvel of ingenuity. Gyrostatic compasses are a thing of the past with him now and his latest idea is a hydrostatic valve, which it is reported he is trying out on his launch Sawdust. The valve, if it matures, promises to revolutionize the shipping industry and will put a lot of hard working pilots out of a meal ticket. According to Oscar's explanation the valve operates underneath the boat. A tube projects through the keel into the water in which a spring works from a floating bulb.

When the water is deep and consequently high in pressure the valve remains closed but when the vessel gets in low water the pressure of course goes off, the valve opens and blows a whistle in the pilot house. Oscar will soon need a larger lid for his brain box.

Capt. "Brandy" Newell took a party of ten out on Monday last on a hunting expedition in the Gardner Canal district aboard his schooner Athl. The nimrods will return over the week end it is expected.

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The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements to operate tourist and standard sleeping cars through from the Pacific Coast to the ship's side at Montreal and Halifax in connection with Old Country sailings, during November and December. Full particulars regarding rates, reservations, passports, etc., can be secured from City Ticket Office, Canadian National Railways, 528 Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, Phone 260.

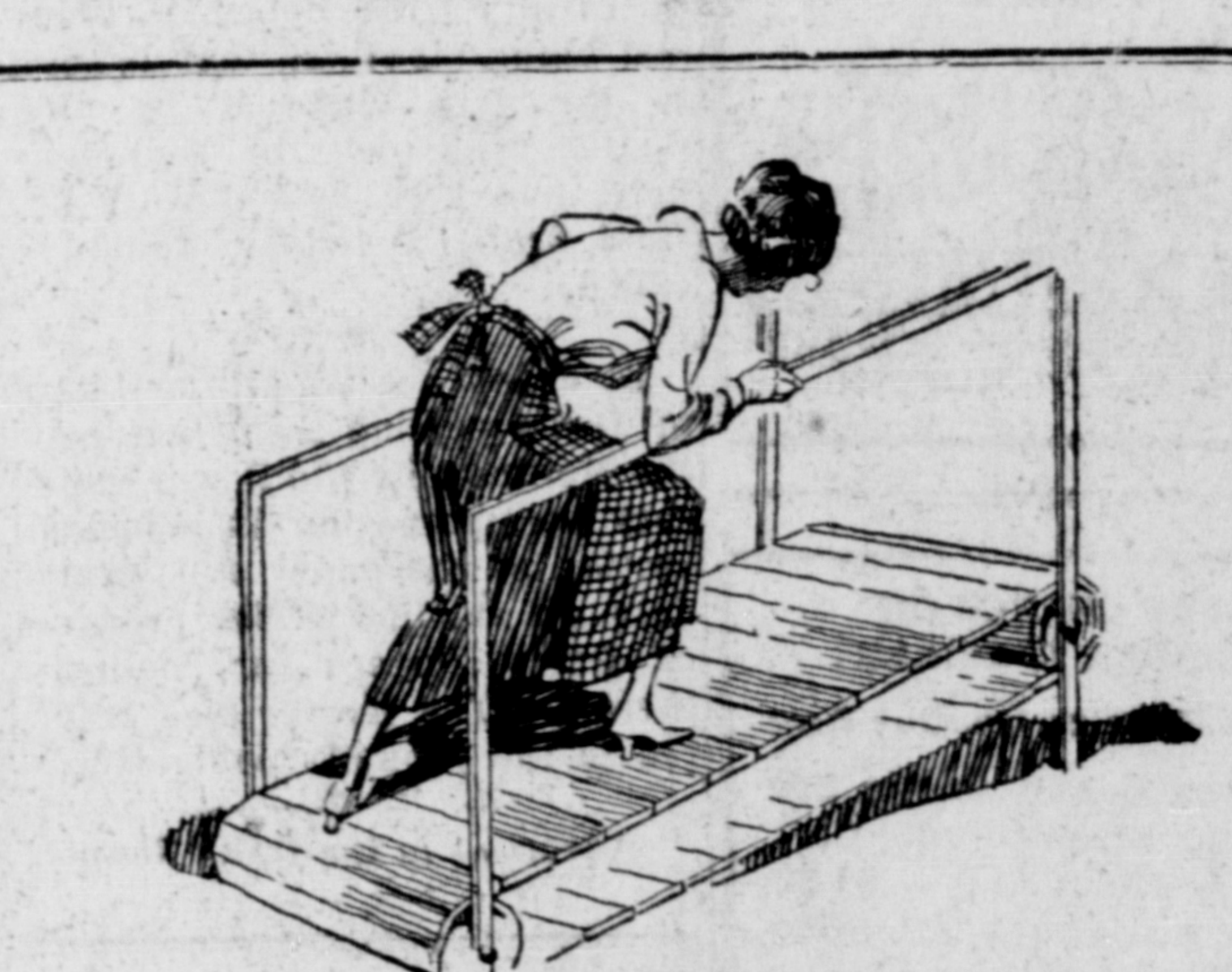
EDMONTON BECOMES GRAIN TERMINAL

Full Inspection of Shipments Will be Made There on Way to Coast

EDMONTON, Nov. 8.—At last Edmonton is getting a "place in the sun" as a grain shipping point. The board of grain commissioners have issued an order creating this a "grain terminal" under the act, which means that full inspection of all shipments passing through this city will now be carried out.

Inspectors say that the new order will mean an increase of 75 to 100 cars per week in local inspections. Previously, cars from off the E. D. and B.C. line were not inspected here but this practice will be changed from now on, due to the recent order.

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