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

Bad weather conditions have materially decreased the halibut landings during the past week, according to the admiral of the Mosquito fleet. On the deep sea fishing grounds the weather man switched on a brand of weather which was far from satisfactory to the toilers of the deep. High southeast gales with consequent dirty seas forced both the large and small schooners to seek shelter for several days which will consequently delay their return. Several of the American schooners landing halibut last week were delayed considerably on their outward trip owing to inclement weather while both the Canadian and American boats already on the fishing banks were unable to make remunerative catches. Eleven American boats made port on Monday with light catches, due to the bad weather encountered, totalling 150,000 pounds and prices dropped a few points. On Tuesday and Wednesday halibut arrivals totalled 24,500 pounds, prices remain steady on the Fish Exchange around 17c and 9c for American and 16c and 8c for Canadian fares. In spite of the rough weather it is gratifying to record that nothing untoward has occurred to the main fleet during the week.

Ethel's New Boss

The Canadian schooner Ethel June, formerly owned and skippered by Capt. Dave Ritchie, was sold during the week to Capt. Geo. Russell and partner. Capt. Ritchie recently purchased the schooner Kayoso from skipper Art Oswald. The latter craft is being thoroughly overhauled and Ray Love, the electrical wizard, is busy fixing up the electrical gadgets on her. The Ethel June is to be spruced up by her new owners preparatory to a dash to the high spots in the near future.

Trappers Return

The power boat Ring, Capt. Bergman, returned to port early in the week with a nice little catch of fur which found a ready local market. Marten and mink predominated in the catch which was of an exceptionally fine quality. The power boats Mary and Irish Bell also returned from trapping expeditions and disposed of good catches. The trapping has been carried out on Dundas and Banks Islands.

"His Majesty" Arrives

Dedicated to C.A.K. to commemorate the arrival of "K" junior, on Wednesday last via the stork route, by Walt. Mason, jr. "Oh! Oh!" he cried in accents wild when the story reached his ears. "We'll soon have a team of husky sports if this happens once a year." A football side, perhaps baseball or a team of heavyweights, to make their mark in the world of sport and draw down great big gates. Or perhaps they'll like to study law and all be lawyers bold, to baffle judges in the court and learned seals to hold. But better still it may be that they'll like to fol-

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upon the importance and beauties of Prince Rupert. Cap has not yet decided just what his plans will be for the future. In the meantime the launch Dixie Rupert is at anchor in Sourdough Bay, Seal Cove.

Tilly's New Skipper

Capt. Cy. Swanson has recently taken over the command of the Canadian fishing schooner Tilly S. and will be at the engine room telegraph when she leaves port for the high spots in the near future. The Tilly is owned by the Nickerson and Hunt interests and is a four man boat.

Fish Celebrities Return

Charlie Starr, the big chief of the Allin Fisheries, who has been visiting in the south, and Frank Davis, keeper of the privy purse for the Allin Fisheries who has been visiting his father in Victoria, have returned to the city. Frank went south in company with Pete Lorenzen, of Royal Fish Co. fame. Pete is on a periodical visit of inspection to his chicken ranching interests situated at Sidney, Vancouver Island. Frank visited the ranch and was much impressed with the manner in which the hens and cockrels behaved themselves. He says that Pete's ranch manager has them trained to a fine point. In fact the birds are so finely trained they will answer to their names at the daily egg roll call.

Sandy Finlayson has been entertaining his friend John Wilson aboard the launch Liza Jane during the week. Crabbing expeditions have been indulged in and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The machine gun, with which Sandy has been shooting the crabs, has not been giving entire satisfaction and the artillery is to be overhauled prior to renewing crabbing activities over the week end.

Electric Buoy Lights

Several Canadian and American schooners have recently installed, as part of their fishing gear, a new and ingenious electrically lighted buoy keg, which will permit of night sets being made readily. The light is maintained by a battery inside a waterproof case, which is attached to the buoy. This scheme is greatly facilitating the handling of night fishing on the deep sea fishing grounds and is rapidly becoming popular both among the Americans and Canadian skippers.

Fish Business

During the week 295,000 lbs. of halibut has been marketed through the Fish Exchange. Americans were high at 19.7c and 9.5c and low at 16.7c and 9c. Canadians were high at 17.5c and 9c and low at 16c and 8c. The arrivals were: Oonah, Yakutat, Gretchen, Sentinel, Brothers, Kodiak, Roald Amundsen, Thelma II, Wireless, Washington, Lebanon, California, Adeline, Fisher, Fairway, Resitution, Venus, Gony, Eidsvold, Prescho, Cape Spencer, June, Tillicum, Fremont and Gibson.

A Penn'orth o'Scotch

Cap Freeman tells a good story of actually receiving something for nothing from a Scotch friend. As Cap tells the story he was walking down to Cow Bay one evening when he chanced to meet an old Scotch friend. Said the friend "Hullo! Cap. I just want tae tell ye ho muckle I think o'ye as a man and tae show ye and tae help ye on I'm giein ye somethin an here ye are." At this the Scotsman placed a weighty coin in Cap's palm and went on his way. The light of day having faded somewhat Cap was unable to discern just how much the coin was but from the weight he judged it to be a Yankee dollar. With knees trembling with excitement and his brain in a whirl of expectation Cap dashed for the Narbethong and the electric light to appease his anxiety. Upon reaching home and turning on the light with shaking hand, Cap gazed at the coin only to stagger back his face coined with a look of horror. The coin was a British penny with one side worn off apparently from the number of times it had been pulled out of its previous owner's pocket and put back. However, Cap prized it for the fact that it had been actually given him by a Scotsman, and bore a hole in it. The penny is now nailed on the wall of the pilot house of the Narbethong as a token of a

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