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

The continued wet weather has been somewhat of a drawback in certain branches of waterfront business this week, more especially in the boat painting end of it, while there has been a dearth of activity among the smaller boats in carrying out minor outdoor repair work.

Many native boats have been in port this week, and prior to leaving on seining exploits, have had seining turn tables installed on the stern.

The halibut situation remains satisfactory in that a good volume of fish has been landed, the feature of which has been the excellence of the quality of fish brought in. Incoming skippers report that with the exception of one or two blustery days; the weather on the high spots has been very fair and remunerative fishing has been carried on. There has been a strong demand for Canadian caught fish and prices offered on the Fish Exchange on Monday and Tuesday gave the home boats a lead over the Americans. On Wednesday, while the Canadians received less for first class fish, they gained several points in price for second class fares.

### Flying Shrimps

It has taken skipper Claude Leigh of the good shrimping ship Hesquit to discover the latest monstrosity still unknown to science in the form of flying shrimps. Unfortunately Claude was so overcome by the discovery that he failed to bring in any specimens but this he has promised to rectify on his next trip to the shrimp jungles. The Hesquit was fishing for shrimps as usual in local waters, and while dragging the net behind in the blue depths near the rocky shore he chanced to look into the bush. His optics focused on what he thought looked like shrimps with fluttering wings perched in the trees. The sight

### GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT.

#### Notice of Application for Beer License

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of June next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect to premises being part of the building known as Hudson Bay Hotel, Telegraph Creek, B.C. upon the lands described as Lots 3 and 4, block 2, map 975, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by open bottle for consumption on the premises.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1925.  
ERIC McGEER, Lessee,  
Applicant.

was too much for Claude, who thereupon stopped the eager craft and scrambling ashore, armed with a hastily made net and pole, made desperate efforts to capture the peculiar freaks of nature. According to reports from authoritative sources Claude succeeded in capturing what he termed several flying shrimps, but the shock proved too much and the next thing he remembered was being on board the boat with the engine stopped and a broken piece of shrimp hauling machinery in his hand. It is surmised by the fleet secret service that Claude got hit with the broken piece of machinery which would account for the uncanny sight of shrimps perched in trees. The Hesquit is having mechanical repairs done on her now and will leave for the shrimp jungles over the week end.

### Two Mishaps

There have been two mishaps to schooners reported this week which fortunately were unattended with any serious consequences. The Canadian schooner Tiernan, Capt. Pederson, caught fire in Hecate Straits but arrived safely in port on Thursday and after having undergone mechanical repairs at the dry dock has since left for the fishing grounds. The Canadian schooner Tillie S., Capt. Tippins, hit a rock while returning from the highspots and did some damage to the hull. Repairs were carried out at the McLean yards and the schooner left port on Thursday.

The Canadian schooner Brandt Capt. Edwards, is on the McLean ways for re-caulking. Cap, who has a half interest in the schooner Lysekil, will proceed to the halibut banks as soon as the work is completed.

The schooner Osumi, owned by the Tokio Dye Works, is to be taken up on the McLean ways to have a seine turn-table installed.

Skipper John Field has had the power boat Hallett E. on the Ward ways for engine overhaul this week prior to engaging in salmon packing activities.

### A Local Toreador

Of course we all know what a wonderful broncho huster E. C. Gibbons proved himself to be at the Smithers fair last year, and with what pride Dave Thomson presented him with a medal for his heroic riding, but to learn that E. C. is a toreador of renown and that he is never happier than when locking horns with a ferocious bull is a new angle on his bravery. Yes, sir, it's a fact and it all happened on

Cy Arnett's Meadowbrook ranch situated in the Fraser valley. On E.C.'s recent trip south Cy invited him to spend a few days at the ranch and become acquainted with the livestock. The morning after the visitor's arrival the ranch owner took E.C. out to the pasture to view the herd. On that particular morning the prize bull of the place happened to be at large and there was something in E.C.'s broadcasting apparatus which did not gibe with the bull's receiving set. In less time than it takes to tell the bull had lowered its fighting apparatus and made for the toreador in an effort to run him off the farm. However, the toreador had not been using packets of Bull Durham all his life for nothing and determined to take the bull around the fields and show it some new scenery. Like a tin lizzie primed with hair oil, Mr. Gibbons set out at the dead run with the bull following a close second and all went well until a small footbridge was reached. Here the toreador decided to get a breathing spell thinking that such a great mass of meat—for such the bull was—could not cross the bridge. Scrambling under the bridge, the toreador sat down to think up new sets of strategy in bull fighting but the bull, evidently sensing the idea, was having none of it. Charging over the bridge Mr. Bovril arrived safely the other side with the toreador in the lead. Eventually our hero gained the shelter of a barn and there gave the bull a good lesson in dodging around corners. The dodging game kept up until the bull eventually lay down with exhaustion when the conquering hero sat on its head and waved his hat. Cy Arnett said he never saw such a moving sight in his life before.

The Canadian schooner Koyousu broke her clutch while on the fishing grounds and had to be towed in. Repairs have been made at the dry dock.

Capt. Jim Morrison has completed the engine overhaul on the tugboat Tide Rip of the George Bushby fleet. The Tide Rip is now engaged on towing work in connection with the building of the elevator.

The Canadian schooner D.C.F. has been up on the Ward ways for painting and rudder repairs.

The electrical work on the new John Wicks' halibut schooner is nearing completion at the hands of the Ward Electric Company. The new boat is expected to be equipped with gear and on the fishing banks by the end of the month. The Vickbers-Petters diesel engine, with which the boat is powered, has been fitted with three different starting devices: electrical, torch and cart-ridge.

George Cadwallader and Ed Valpy left for the Port Edward cannery yesterday on the former's power boat Silver Star on a gill-netting expedition. The Silver Star is a 30 foot boat and is powered with a 6 h.p. Adams engine.

Capt. A. Swanson, Prince Rupert Boat House, has purchased the circular saw and planer from the defunct Seal Cove Marine Ways. They are being installed at the boat house for use in connection with boat building operations.


### Gravel Contract

The Vancouver Salvage and Dredging Company have secured the contract from Carter-Halls-Aldinger Co. who are responsible for the erection of the elevator superstructure, to furnish between 30,000 and 35,000 cubic yards of gravel for concrete to be used in the work. The gravel will be obtained at Stewart and the tug R.F.M., Vancouver, will tow the Vancouver Salvage Co.'s dredge scow up to Stewart and will bring down the gravel to the elevator as the work proceeds.

The tugboat Wigwag, Capt. Claude Ketchum is occupied at Digby Island in launching the large scow which has been moored there for some months past. The scow will be temporarily repaired here and towed to Vancouver for final overhaul.

### Pile Pulling

The Carrie pile driver is employed on lifting piles from the old quarantine wharf at Digby Island for the Northern Construction Company, in connection with their elevator fill contract.



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The piles have been towed over to the elevator site by the launch Joy Bird, Capt. Jack Cook.

A scow load of lumber in tow of the tugboat M.T.3., Capt. R. Green, arrived from Georgetown on Thursday for the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s local yards.

Skipper Geoff Lambly is spending a well earned vacation on the launch Myfawny down the coast. Geoff, whose company is eagerly sought in local society, has found the strain upon his nervous system so great that he has been forced to seek seclusion in remote parts. He will doubtless return to port when the early spring society season is on the wane.

The power boat Moresby, Capt. Philip Douglas, is in port from the Sunnyside cannery having a seine winch installed at the Akerberg-Thomson shops.



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The power boat Beatrice H., Capt. Hans, cleared for the Lowe Inlet cannery on Tuesday on a seining exploit.  
The boat Laurel Leaf, owned by the B.A. cannery, Port Es-