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**Editor of Daily News Goes Holidaying
 On to Hartley Bay**

ARTICLE THREE

BRIN RIVER, Sunday—This is the garden of the gods, the finest thing I have ever seen. Most of the day we have been here revelling in its beauty. Like all fine scenery it baffles description. There are snowclad mountains all around and green water below and everything is so much grander than anything else I know that I hate to leave it. However, we have decided to pull out in the morning and go farther up the canal, although we both doubt if it will be possible to find anything as fine.

Our camp is beneath the trees, giant hemlocks, fifty feet above tide-water and looking down on the canal. The floor is covered with moss and ferns, an ideal spot, difficult of access but worth the climb even if we did have to carry our bedding and cooking utensils up a rugged path. We were able to take several photographs from our camp that should prove interesting.

It is three days since I wrote last. I was then waiting for Dick at Hartley Bay. He arrived on the Venture soon after midnight and it was so dark we found it rather difficult to locate the camp and it was daylight before we tired of talking. Then we slept until ten o'clock and the "summer flop" gave the given quite a tossing directly after starting.

I don't suppose you know anything about Owen's logging camp. We did not until Friday. It is not far from Hartley Bay. We passed it and got only a short distance beyond when water began to come into the launch rapidly and made it impossible to operate the engine. One rowed and the other bailed in an attempt to reach the logging camp but tide and wind were against us and progress was slow. Then it was decided that Dick should go ahead with the row boat and ask them to send a boat to tow us in. They did it immediately and on arrival made repairs for us. It was found that the stuffing box was off, the brass screws having worn away. I don't know anything about Owen's religion but I do know that they were good Samaritans in our case. I also found that they were regular subscribers to The Daily News.

Dick has just been scolding because I have not been admiring the copper glow on the mountain tops. He doesn't think much of writing when away on a holiday.

That Stuffing Box

We have had several little troubles with the stuffing box but are still carrying on and expect to get through safely. This evening we beached the launch and packed the box, but a little water still gets in. We talk of returning from here so as not to be too far away from our

base.

There are a good many loggers in this district and if we get into difficulties we can get help.

Last night we slept at Hot Spring Bay but we failed to find the hot springs. Others around here seem to have failed also but we met one man who bathed in them last week. In the morning at that place a deer went down to the beach to inspect the boat and I caught him at it.

It's getting too dark to write much more tonight. The camp fire is blazing brightly and Dick has just covered the boat for the night and it is time for bed.

**COAST POINTS
 ARE RENAMED**

Well Known Local Navigators
 Among Those Whose Names
 are Perpetuated

Announcement made in the current issue of the Canada Gazette of Geographic Board decisions, contains many names, historic in British Columbia, which have been applied to various channels, points, creeks and mountains. In many cases the board has corrected the spelling of names in order that their historic significance should be preserved.

Addenbroke Mountain and Addenbroke Point are instances. The name is applied to a mountain and of the Redonda Islands, New Westminster district, and to a point in Fitzhugh Sound, Coast District and is a correction of Addenbrooke Mountain and Point. The original name was given by the two geographic features by Captain Vancouver.

Other Gazette notices name a mountain situated in British Columbia - Alberta boundary in honor of Hon. F. A. Pauline, agent general for British Columbia in London; and a sea passage between Cunningham and Chatfield Islands, Coast District, in honor of Captain James W. Troup, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service. The passage was formerly termed Deer Passage.

Old Timers Remembered

Walker Point, in Fisher Channel, opposite Dean Channel, Coast District, has been changed to Boscovitz Point in honor of an old-time missionary steamer.

Sisters Inlet, between Emily Peninsula and Florence Peninsula, Return Channel, has been changed to Briggs Inlet, in honor of Thomas S. Briggs, for many years agent in New Westminster, of the Canadian Navigation Company.

Bullock is the new name of a channel between Yeo Island and Emily Peninsula, Coast District. Chatfield Island, Coast District, is named in honor of Captain A. J. Chatfield, of H.M.S. Amethyst.

David Point, in Cousins Inlet, Coast District, has been renamed Coolidge Point in honor of the chief engineer of the Pacific Mills, Company, Ocean Falls, British Columbia, 1922.

Many Associations

Peel Bay, in Cunningham Island in Gunboat Passage, has been changed to Dunn Bay in honor of John Dunn, trader, McLoughlin Bay, 1823.

Drainey or Drayne Inlet, a branch of Rivers Inlet, Coast District, has been corrected to Draney Inlet. The name is given in honor of Robert Draney, manager of the Owikeno cannery and sawmill.

Emily Point is peninsula and point in Return Channel, Coast District.

Fisher Channel, Coast District, was so named by Captain Vancouver in 1793, after Rev. John Fisher, D.D., vicar of Stowey.

Luey Bay, Cunningham Island, Gunboat Passage, has been changed to Gosse Bay, after the family name of cannery owners operating there.

The Lucky Youth

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Names Corrected

George Point, northeast side of Horsfall Island, Seaford Channel, has been changed to Hoser Point in honor of Commodore Walter Hoser, C.B.E., R.C.N., director of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

Kakooshdish Harbor, Denny Island, has been corrected to Kakushdish Harbor.

Kilkite Village, Yeo Island, in Early Passage, has been corrected to Kilkite Island.

Main Passage, Coast District, has been changed to Lama Passage, after a Hudson's Bay Co. brig.

Charles Point, the east point of Cunningham Island, has been changed to Madigan Point in honor of the engineer of the ss. Sardony.

Reef Point, Denny Island, has been changed to Manson Point after Donald Manson, who was in charge of Fort McLoughlin in 1834.

McKnight Creek, a tributary to the Estall River, Coast District, has been so named in honor of A. W. McKnight, B.C.L.S., who was killed in action at Reninghelst, Belgium, August 11, 1916.

Local Skippers

Morehouse Bay, Chatfield Island, is named after Captain Walter S. Morehouse, ss. Prince George, C.N.R. steamer, 1922.

Raphoe Point, in Dean Channel was so named by Captain Vancouver in 1793 after the Dean of Raphoe.

Rosee Inlet, at the junction of Return and Johnston Channels, name confirmed.

Narrows Island, at the north end of Lama Passage, has been changed to Saunders Island, after Captain Frank Saunders, agent, Marine Department, Prince Rupert.

Grave Point, Denny Island, has been changed to Story Point after Admiral W. D. Storey, admiral superintendent at Esquimalt during the Great War.

**In the Letter Box
 SEATTLE CONFERENCE.**

Editor, Daily News.

Only a few months ago mass meetings were being held and the whole city was in a state of commotion owing to the results of the duty imposed by the Americans on Canadian caught halibut.

May I take the liberty of asking if this is still a live question or are the fishermen now too busy to give the matter thought? Whichever the case may be, it is apparently, a fact according to reports, that the fate of Canadian caught halibut is to be decided at a meeting to be held in Seattle in a few days. This would appear to be the golden opportunity that has been long sought for and probably, although nothing is being said about it, those directly interested in halibut are thoroughly prepared to take full advantage of it.

It has also been reported that Ketchikan interests are opposed to any movement that may make it easier to market Canadian caught halibut. Therefore, it would appear to be all the more imperative, that those in Prince Rupert directly interested in producing this fish, should present at the meeting to be held in Seattle a most representative and very powerful front if they expect to get any relief and prevent a re-occurrence of the cry that was made early this year.

The respective governments have spent huge sums of money in gathering data upon which to base argument. It is now Prince Rupert fishing interest's battle, and they will need to fight it themselves if they are going to win.

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