

Marine supply depots on the waterfront report good business during the past week with collections still tight, which is accounted for in a measure by the fact that all classes of fishing boats are out on the deep seas garnering the season's harvest.

The keel has been laid at the McLean shipyards for a new 40 foot halibut boat for E. Haymoller which will be powered with a 20 h.p. full deisel Hein (Dutch) engine. It is contemplated that the new boat will be launched about the end of August.

There are a few small boats in port undergoing minor repair work to hulls and engines.

Lots of Shipping

Wednesday was a busy day on the harbor and the wharves from the ocean dock east were lined with boats ranging from warships to rowboats. H.M.S. Capetown, which arrived around 2 o'clock from Honolulu, tied up at the Ocean Dock, while at the C.N. dock were moored the Prince Charles and Prince Rupert. At the fisheries float the motor yacht Ekwood from Bellingham tied up early in the afternoon en route to Skagway, and the Princess Charlotte occupied the provincial dock en route south from Alaskan points.

He's Got a Boat

They say he tossed up a nickel to aid his decision as to whether he would get married or buy a motor boat and the coin decided it would be the latter. We're talking about Billy Wood, the guy who put the cold in the ice at the Cold Storage. Shiver my timbers if Billy has not got tangled up with a boat boasting of a jig-saw-like interior arrangement. Blue prints have been spoiled by the yard in an effort to discover just what is the best way in which to remodel the craft, but no satisfactory scheme has yet presented itself. To overcome the difficulty the new boat owner has decided to give prizes for the best ideas as to remodelling, plus the naming of the craft. A prize of a broken shoelace will be given to the person suggesting the best name for the boat while a special prize of a cod's head stuffed with jam will be given for the best set of plans for a locker to be built in the bow. The locker must be designed to hold glass containers without breaking in a dirty sea and is also to include ample accommodation for four men. Like most motor boats Billy's boat has been giving a little trouble in the mechanical department. It appears the carburetor is not giving the distribution system enough jazz and consequently the engine is backfiring considerably. The new skipper is talking about taking the matter up with the chief engineer on H.M.S. Capetown.

The mission boat Western Hope, Capt. Gillett, is to shortly be taken up on the McLean ways for minor repairs.

The halibut schooners Inez H. and Nautilus are on the McLean ways for repainting and overhauling.

Salt Lake Fun

If you are feeling tired of life or otherwise down in the mouth take a week end stay at one of the Salt Lake camps and join in the fun. A week end at the Lake is guaranteed to do more good to your laughing apparatus than would a whole year spent in a plumber's shop. The first on the list of fun makers is Fire Chief Dan McDonald, who sports a palatial summer home at the local camping site. Dan is never happier than when baiting the nets for crabs, and for a small consideration will take you on one of the greatest hair raising crab hunts known this side of Mars. And he's some crab catcher too, but whether it is the special bait used or whether the brass buttons attract the crawlers is a matter for acute investigation. The fact remains the chief can catch more crabs in a week than most people catch in an hour.

Last Saturday night Joe Brown took a run over to his camp to put the final kalsomine touches on the interior walls preparatory to being joined on the following day by his family. Joe's second name is "work" and with pails of plaster and a brush in each hand Joe went at the job with a will. However, the wall surface to be covered proved too large for the kalsomine and upon getting the job half done he was horrified to discover his supply of liquid had run out. While knee deep in thought Joe suddenly remembered that his friend Joe Scott had a camp over there and that probably he would let him have a little kalsomine with which to finish the job. Acting upon the thought he was overjoyed to find his hunch fake fruit and back he plodded with enough colored powder to finish the job with. Although it was a different color it was kalsomine anyway.

And to see Dave Thomson take his morning dive into the refreshing lake waters is a sight for the seven kings. In fact it is said that when Dave takes the final plunge it is possible to walk across the lake bottom behind him without getting one's feet wet, and although his costume is showing signs of hard wear he's never had a bad accident with it yet.

And to hear the lady campers at night booking the highest diving board for the first dive of the morrow is well worth while. But that's as far as the high diving seems to get for to date no one has ever seen any of the lady campers jump from the top board.

Nautical Rhymes

Oh to be a sailor man,
And have fresh eggs for tea,
They don't need hens aboard the boat,
The ship "lays to"—you see.

The captain cried "I'm in a fog,
Oh! now what shall be do?"
The crew got on it's hands and knees
And blew and blew and blew.

And that is how they saved the ship,
They blew the fog away,
The ship it was the "Capetown" bold,
She's right in port today.

The night was dark and stormy,
As some nights often are,
While the crew were very surly,
There was nothing in the "Jar."

Then up spake one, old Peter,
Salt Peter bold and true,
Said he "We'll save our money
"And concoct some good home-brew."

Five Roses Out

Skipper R. T. J. Rose, accompanied by his family of Roses, has been making wonderful history this week in his power cruiser Five Roses and has been on an extended trip across the harbor without any mishaps. It was a good thing for the port the Five Roses was on the job on Wednesday otherwise H.M.S. Capetown might have got lost around Metlakatla. The local launch, so it is said, played an important part in piloting His Majesty's ship to her mooring, as both boats came in together with skipper Rose in the lead.

Pleasure Cruiser In

The pleasure cruiser Ekwood, owned by the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, Bellingham, with the president of the company, Fred Wood aboard, accompanied by his wife and family and a party of friends arrived in port on Wednesday afternoon enroute to Skagway on a pleasure cruise. The Ekwood is one of the finest power cruisers to put into this port in a long while. She is 110 feet long with a 12½ foot beam and is powered with two 90 h.p. full deisel engines giving her a speed of 12 knots. The cruiser has accommodation for eleven guests and carries a crew of six men. The Ekwood left port on Thursday morning after taking on suplies and will call in again on her return south.

Who Stole Cap's Halibut?

While in port the other week Captain R. B. Bennett, skipper of the C.P.R. coastal liner Princess Charlotte, thought he would like to take a choice chicken halibut south with him with which to grace the domestic board. Upon hearing the wish expressed the gang around the wharf hiked various ways to select the choicest of choice chickens. A dandy was procured eventually, packed securely in ice, taken aboard the palatial boat and securely locked up in Cap's private cooler. So happy was Cap about the halibut that he wirelessed his wife to have the frying pan ready upon his arrivals. So far so good. When nearing the southern metropolis Cap thought it was about time to get the dainty morsel ready for taking home. Imagine Capt. Bennett's look of consternation upon going to the cooler to find that—like the old mother Hubbard rhyme—someone had been there first, and the halibut had vanished into thin air. So overcome was Cap at the loss that his chin nearly broke his knees when it dropped. However, the boys are going to make it alright with Cap and doubtless have already made arrangements to procure another prize specimen which will, we hope, be this time chained to the bridge telegraph.

Off for Trip

Jack McAuley, accompanied by his wife, will shortly leave on a pleasure trip down the coast, it will take him as far as Vancouver and perhaps farther, aboard the motor boat Seal Cove, owned by the Emmerson estate. To this end the Seal Cove has recently been repainted and replanked at the Dry Dock and the engine is now being connected and overhauled at the Ketchum float. The Seal Cove is a 40 foot boat, powered with a 32 h.p. Union engine and has sleeping accommodation for seven people.

Tender Back

Lighthouse tender Estevan, Capt. Harry Bilton, returned from Cape St. James on Monday where she has been with building material with which to erect a new home for the light keeper to replace the house destroyed by fire recently. After taking on coal at the Albert-McCaffery dock the tender left for the Langara lighthouse with supplies.

While in port Cap and his chief engineer Sutherland were raking the town for good crib players. It seems that on the last trip they took along two so-called crib experts from Digby who failed miserably in their attempts with the pasteboards, in fact they got "skunked" every time. If any crib expert chances to read this and will kindly get in touch with Doc Clapperton, who will put his name on the waiting list, he may be in line for a good game of crib plus a good feed of clam chowder.

Some Dance

It was the general concensus of opinion that the dance put on last night at the Exhibition Hall by the city fathers, in honor of the ship's crew of H.M.S. Capetown, was a fitting definition of the word "humdinger." The floor was in splendid shape and the music was jake. However, the sailor boys seemed quite shy to choose partners and it was rather amusing to see local nau-

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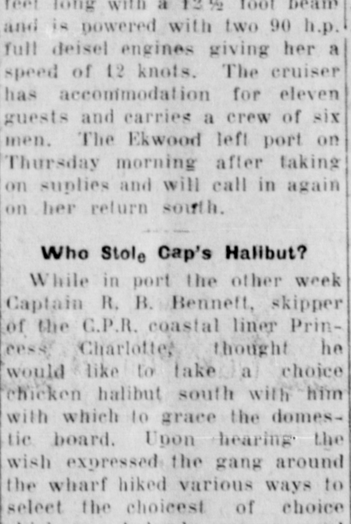
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LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the northwest coast of British Columbia, Portland Canal, and being at Spit Point, Portland Canal, and bearing north magnetic from Tree Point, Pearse Island.

TAKE NOTICE that Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at high water mark at Spit Point, Portland Canal; thence southeasterly along high water mark for forty-eight hundred feet to a post marked No. 3.S.E.; thence southerly 10 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence northwesterly along low water mark forty-eight hundred feet, more or less; thence northerly 10 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 75 acres, more or less.

ANGLO-BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKING CO. LTD., Applicant.
Per Walter E. Walker, Agent.
Dated July 23rd, 1925.

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the southwest shore of Wales Island, B.C., being north magnetic from Haystack Island, and true east from Island Point, Sitklan Island.

TAKE NOTICE that Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the southwest shore of Wales Island in a position bearing north magnetic from Haystack Island and true east from Island Point, Sitklan Island; thence southeasterly along high water mark forty-eight hundred feet, more or less, to a post marked No. 2.E.; thence southerly 10 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence northwesterly along low water mark forty-eight hundred feet, more or less; thence northerly 10 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 75 acres, more or less.

ANGLO-BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKING CO. LTD., Applicant.
Per Walter E. Walker, Agent.
Dated July 24th, 1925.

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Bartlett Point, Wales Island, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

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ANGLO-BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKING CO. LTD., Applicant.
Per Walter E. Walker, Agent.
Dated July 18, 1925.

WATER NOTICE.

Use and Storage.

TAKE NOTICE that William C. Splan, whose address is Lockeport Cannery, Q.C.I., B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 2 miner's inches daily and to store 8,000 gallons of water out of an unnamed stream which flows southerly, and drains into west arm or west portion of Lockeport Harbor, Q.C.I., B.C. The storage dam will be located at the source of the stream. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 8,000 gallons, and it will flood about ¼ acre of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point at its source, and will be used for domestic and cannery purposes upon the land described as Lot 818 and Lot 447 Block A, Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C. This notice was posted on the ground on the 18th day of July, 1925. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 23, 1925.

W. C. SPLAN, Applicant.

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