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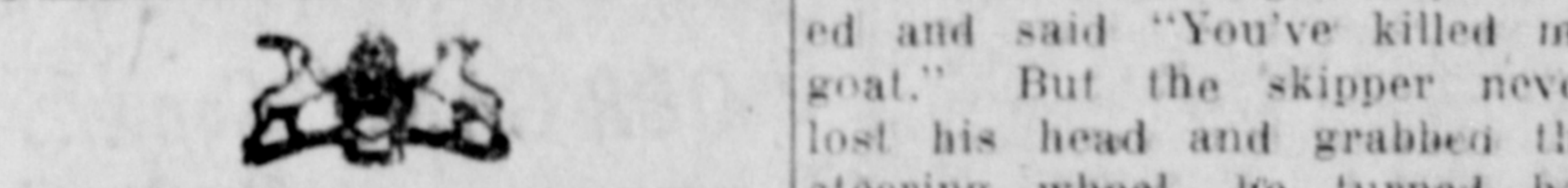


Continued good weather has
kept the majority of boats en-
gaged in the many pursuits con-
nected with the fishing industry.
out of port. As long as old King
Sol is on such good behaviour
the waterfront, and particularly
Cow Bay, will wear a deserted
look. Many of the native boats
in port for the Fair took advan-
tage of the occasion to have ne-
cessary repairs done at local
yards and this has kept them
busy.

Halibut Situation
Halibut arrivals, while not
heavy, have been well up to the
average and good weather has
been the order of the day on the
high spots. Although individual
trips have been rather on the
light side, a number of boats have
been in from the westward which
has swollen the volume. Prices
offered on the Fish Exchange
an Monday were good. Americans
receiving around 15c and 7c, and
one Canadian boat pulling down
13.2c and 7c for first and second
class fish respectively. On
Thursday, when a total of 134,
000 pounds of halibut was land-
ed, Canadians got the better of
the bargain over their American
colleagues on both classes of fish.

Boats Collide
The only unusual happening in
fishing circles this week was the
collision between the American
schooners Republic and Sentinel
off Casey Point when the latter
boat was sunk. Salvage opera-
tions were carried out by the
Prince Rupert Boat House with
Capt. A. Swanson in charge, and
the tug R.F.M. standing by to
assist. Rolfe Walker carried out
the diving part of the operations
and the Sentinel was beached for
temporary repairs before being
towed to the dry dock. The Sen-
tinel is badly damaged and the
accident might have been attend-
ed with serious consequences.
Two men were asleep below when
the boat was hit and it is a
miracle that they got out before
the boat sank.

Arrivals
From Monday noon until yes-
terday noon the following
schooners marketed catches this
week. American—Republic, For-



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the reserve existing over Lot 1810, Range 4
Coast District, is cancelled.

By Order of R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands
Lands Department,
Victoria, B.C., M. GOWALD,
2nd Sept., 1925.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "THE COMPANIES
ACT" AND
IN THE MATTER OF INVESTMENT COM-
PANY OF NORTHERN BRITISH
COLUMBIA, LIMITED.

TAKE NOTICE that the above Company,
whose registered office is at Prince Rup-
ert, B.C., will apply to the Honourable
Judge of the Supreme Court of
British Columbia at Prince Rupert,
B.C., on Thursday, the 15th day of Octo-
ber, 1925, at the hour of eleven o'clock
in the forenoon, at the Law Courts,
Corner Justice, Prince Rupert, B.C., for an
order restoring the said Company to the
register of Companies in the office of the
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, Vic-
toria, B.C., under section 163 of the
Companies Act of British Columbia.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this
15th day of September, A.D. 1925.
Solicitor for Company

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase
Land.

In the Land Recording District of Prince
Rupert, and situated at the mouth of
the Falls Creek which flows into the
Falls River about 18 miles from
its mouth.

TAKE NOTICE that John A. Smith, of
Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation lumber-
man, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
southwest corner of Lot 635; Range four;
thence 30 chains northerly; thence 30
chains westerly; thence 30 chains southerly;
thence 30 chains easterly; and containing
90 acres, more or less.

JOHN A. SMITH,
Applicant,
Per C. P. Niel, Agent
Dated August 14th, 1925.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Distric-
tion Bay, Massett Inlet
TAKE NOTICE that Eugene H. Simpson,
of Massett, B.C., occupation canneryman,
intends to apply for a lease of the fol-
lowing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about
40 chains westerly from the N.E. corner
of Lot 1550, Range 5, Coast District;
thence north three chains; thence north three
chains; thence north three chains; thence
more or less, to high water mark;
thence easterly along high water mark to
point of commencement, and containing
2 acres, more or less.

EUGENE H. SIMPSON,
Applicant
Dated 23rd July, 1925.

ward, Vesta, Venus, Serious,
Oona, Commonwealth, Foremost,
Swan, Chelsea, Lituya, Kennebec,
Scandia, Wizard, Cora, Consti-
tution, Yukon, Alaska, Vansee, May,
Augusta, Resolute, Grayling and
Sunset.

Canadian—Cape Spencer, Bin-
go, Koyouso, Caygeon, Alli,
Johanna, Volunteer, Scrub, Ring-
leader and Tra-p.

100 Blue Foxes

One of the largest shipments
of blue foxes to leave Alaska
arrived in port on the Princess
Alice on Wednesday morning
consigned to C. O. Ingalls, Ever-
ett, Washington, who is at pre-
sent in the city accompanied by
Mrs. Ingalls. The shipment con-
sisted of 50 cases, a pair of blue
foxes in each case, and they were
shipped by the Petersburg Blue
Fox Company, Fanzshaw, Alaska.
These cute little fellows will con-
tinue their journey south over
the week-end either on the Ven-
ture, or Princess Mary. The
foxes, which have been stored in
the provincial government ware-
house, were valued at \$5,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls will accom-
pany the shipment and Mr. In-
galls will give the foxes his per-
sonal attention.

A Breezy Rhyme

An optimistic skipper and a
pessimistic mate, went forth up-
on the briny sea to see what they
could take. The skipper said
"We'll catch a lot of fish out
there I'm told" but the mate
said "All I've ever caught was a
mighty rotten cold." They sailed
and sailed throughout the day
and well into the night, and when
they got the glasses out the land
was out of sight. The skipper
said "We'll soon be there and
then the fun you'll see" but the
mate he only shook his head and
cried "We're up a tree. I knew
the trip was hoodooed and that
fish we'd never find, for in the
hurry to get out, the compass
stayed behind." Just then the
fog blew down the mast and the
wind blew up the sail, oh! read-
ers it is dreadful, the sequel to
this tale. Some flying fish came
winging past and kicking up a
hum. The skipper, who was on
the job, shot fifty with his gun.
The fish weighed many pounds a
piece and nearly sank the boat,
at which the mate got duly acce-
ved and said "You've killed my
goal." But the skipper never
lost his head and grabbed the
steering wheel, he turned her
port then starboard to even up
the keel. Now that is how he
saved the ship and got a catch
as well. When they got back to
port at night the mate said
"That beats—carpets."

Pleasure launch Bonanza, own-
ed by Hubert Ward, returned
from Welcome Harbor on Tues-
day morning having aboard Mrs.
Ward, Harry Ward, Miss Mc-
Quillan and Mr. Parry, who had
been spending the past two weeks
holidaying in that vicinity. The
weather was delightful and the
hunting good.

Schooner W. & F., skippered by
Ernie Pigree, was forced to re-
main in port this week owing to
a bearing on the engine having
been burnt out. The boat is
now on the McLean ways where
necessary repairs are being car-
ried out.

Schooners Marguerite, Doreen
N., and Muirneag have been up
on the Ward ways this week for
painting and hull-overhaul.

Philip Douglas, native rancher
of the Naas River district, has
been in town to get a new dyna-
mo fitted to his boat.

Doug. Stork's pleasure launch
Sunbeam II. is on the McLean
ways for hull overhaul. Consid-
erable caulking and other repairs
are to be carried on the boat and
all put in good shape for the
hunting trips to come.

Safety Last

The following tragic inscrip-
tions were handed to the editor
of the Whiff page this week by
Ralph Le Pine who doubtless
gathered them from various
tombstones in his travels. "Lies

slumbering here one William
Lake; he heard the bell but had
no brake. At fifty miles drove
Allie Pidd; he thought he would-
n't skid, but did. At ninety miles
drove Eddie Swan; the motor
stopped but he went on. Be-
neath this stone lies William
Raines, ice on the hill—he had
no chains. Here lies the body of
William Jay, who died maintain-
ing the right of way. Reposes
here one Adolf Lufing he turned
his head to watch a cutie. And
Rodger Red is parked in this;
he did not stop, or look or listen.
Hi Holt, who lies in this ere
casket, turned in his seat to move
a basket. You see no pedestri-
an's stone. They have a grave-
yard all their own. The smell of
gas came to his nose, he struck
a match—turned up his toes.

McLean Yards

Good progress is being made
at the McLean yards on the new
Haymoller schooner. The deck-
ing is practically finished and
there only remains the pilot
house to be erected and the
painting done before the new
boat will be ready for her en-
gine trials.

Several native boats have been
up on the McLean ways for over-
haul having remained over from
Fair week to get hull repairs
executed.

Canadian schooners Nuba and
Ringleader have also been up on
the ways this week for a general
looking to.

Chief Edenshaw of Massett was
in port this week on his power
boat Edenshaw on a business
visit.

Jarvis McLeod, customs col-
lector, received a wireless mes-
sage on Thursday morning that
a ship was in distress off Ros-
Spit, Queen Charlotte Islands.
The Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-
age Co.'s trawler G. E. Foster,
Capt. Sanderson, which was pul-
ling out to sea that morning was
instructed to go to the aid of the
vessel. However, just after the
Foster left port Jarvis received
another message to say the ship
was alright and under way again.
No particulars of the ship that
sent the message were given.

Schooner W. R. Lord, of the
Cold Storage fleet, arrived from
Skidegate on Wednesday with a
cargo of humpbacks on Wednes-
day and left port on the return
trip on Thursday.

Tugboat M.T.3., Capt. R. Green
flagship of the Bushby towing
fleet, left port on Tuesday morn-
ing for Barnard Cove with a scow
lad of cans in tow for the Laurel
Whalen floating cannery which is
operated by the Sommerville can-
nery at that point.

The Bushby tugboat P.R.T.,
Capt. Harris Kerr, arrived in port
this week from Georgetown with
a scow load of lumber for the
local fish dock and a scow load
of lumber, containing 18,000 feet
of one inch rough clear spruce,
to be loaded on the freighter
Chilkoot consigned to the H. R.
McMillan Export Co., Vancouver
for transshipment to England.

Geo. F. Adams, head contractor
for the Wallace Fisheries, arrived
on the Catala yesterday en-
route to Kumeon cannery, situ-
ated 75 miles south of here, to
superintend some construction
work which is being carried out
at that point.

A Gift Gun

Jimmy Mitchell, the crack shot
of the Cold Storage staff when
the gun does fire, has been pre-
sented with a beautiful game gun
by an unknown admirer. The
glad tidings reached the big
plant this morning when Jimmy
came marching in with the new
piece of artillery strapped upon
his wrist. Last year the marks-
man had the misfortune to miss
umpteen deer, through the fact
that his rifle would not fire prop-
erly, but doubtless the new gift
will overcome all previous dif-
ficulties. Jimmy will not now be
in fear of being bunted to death
by an annoyed quadruped. As a
word of well meant advice, it
would seem to be a good idea for



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portant to be missed. Read it every day.

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hunters to get out early before
Jimmy gets the new gun going
and cleans up the game in the
surrounding country. Now watch
Jimmy's smoke.

TOOK FREE RIDE TO HAZELTON AND THEN MADE ANOTHER CALL

Bill Williscroft Jr., Likes Interior
Country According to Herald

Bill Williscroft of Prince Rup-
ert, a seven-year-old globe
trotter blew into town Tuesday
night on the eastbound train,
says the Omineca Herald. He
had got on the train at Rupert
and by his confident manner and
glib story he got by the train
crew. He talked the chef on the
train out of his dinner and when
he got near New Hazelton he
bumped into a traveller who lives
near the boy. The traveller knew
the boy and knew he had run
away. Bill was taken in charge
and put to bed at New Hazelton.
Next morning he was fed and
given a ticket back home with
four-hits for his lunch. But Bill
was not yet ready to go home.
He was out to conquer the world.
He got off the train at Wood-
cock without the train crew mis-
sing him until later. Bill says
he is much pleased with Wood-
cock and would like to make his
home with Bill Little and the
cows.

SPORT CHAT

Plans for the playing of billi-
ards and badminton during the
forthcoming winter season are
now under way, the annual
meetings of both organizations
having already been held. The
cribbage league will hold its an-
nual meeting next Tuesday night
and on October 7 the whist of
leaguers will start things going.

Cribbage has been played in a
desultory sort of way the last
season or so but never got really
started. By holding the annual
meeting early and getting or-
ganization started at once, the
peg artists hope to put their
game really on the map of in-
door pastimes this winter. As
far as whist is concerned, there
promises to be just as much in-
terest in that game as ever. The
date of the annual basketball
meeting has not yet been set but
it will be held some time next
month.

The largest sports hall in
Europe is being constructed at
Dortmund in Germany. Its di-
mensions are almost double
those of the Berlin Sport Place
and even exceed the famous
Century Hall of Breslau. The
vaulted roof is constructed en-
tirely of wood instead of iron and
the hall will seat 11,000 persons
besides affording standing room
for 1,500 more. Annexed to the
main building is a hippodrome
and additional stabling accom-
modations for 150 horses. An-
other feature is a bicycle race
course 200 metres in length
which is also to be used for
motorcycle races. The dimen-
sions of the hall are such that
it will be possible to hold simul-
taneous competitions in sprint-
ing and gymnastics, bicycle con-
tests and equestrian exhibitions.
Other features are tennis courts,
a large banquet hall, suites of
offices training quarters and a
restaurant. The area of the
sports buildings will be further
enlarged by the municipality of
Dortmund and converted into a
public park including a football
oval and large swimming pool.

Even in Toronto

The Girl—Oh, don't some peo-
ple get offensive when they own
a car?

The Man—Well, some certainly
do get a habit of running other
people down.

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