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### Growing Grain In The Interior.

G. E. Whitney Griffiths, a director of the United Grain Growers, who has just visited the interior, says that most of the farmers at Wistaria are growing grain and that on one farm 1,400 bushels of wheat was threshed this year. Yet we are told by the gloom prophets that this is not a grain country and that it will be years before any wheat will be exported.

Now that there is an elevator here, the farmers of the rich interior valleys will have an opportunity to get busy and see how much wheat they can ship here. There will be a market for it all and it can be handled through this port.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths has done the district a service by drawing attention to this. He is not a politician and he has his standing as a representative of the farmers' institutes and the United Grain Growers to protect.

### Manson Tells Of Interior Prospects.

Hon. A. M. Manson declares that Fred Stork will get a good majority in the district he knows. He is willing to speak freely for everything east of Hazelton and that is the bulk of the vote east from here. People in this city are well aware of the sentiment here and at Anyox it is said Stork will get a good majority. Ocean Falls is going for him because the prosperity of the paper town has been made possible through the signing of the Australian treaty. What we want now is a big majority, one that will inspire Mackenzie King with confidence and show him that the building of the elevator here was appreciated.

### Hundred Cars Of Grain Daily.

Four years ago no grain was being exported through Vancouver. Today over one hundred car loads a day are being shipped to that port by the Canadian National Railways alone, the figures by the G.P.R. not being available. This is a nice business and will increase.

Prince Rupert will also get business before very long and the time will come when a large proportion of the grain will go out by western ports. The result will be greatly to the advantage of the farmer and incidentally will benefit us. If we had two trains of grain a day coming in here, we should begin to think we had a busy port. The grass would cease to grow between the tracks in the yards and there would be an awakening here such as we have not yet seen.

"Seven years ago, when the writer came to Prince Rupert, Hon. T. D. Pattullo remarked: 'There is one thing I should advise you to go after strong and that is ocean shipping. Get that and the city is made.' Now the realization of that suggestion seems to be in sight. We shall have the ocean shipping if we have the grain coming here."

### Businessman Says Will Gamble Little.

A local businessman who takes no sides in politics but hears hundreds of people express their views is in a particularly good position to size up the local situation. Asked which way he thought the election would go, he quietly remarked: "I am not a politician and do not care to express an opinion but I think I shall slip out soon and try to place twenty-five on Fred Stork if I can get any takers."



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

The quantity of halibut landed this week has been smaller than for some time past and extremely bad weather conditions have greatly interfered with fishing operations. Several skippers report having experienced some of the worst blows in a long deep sea career, in fact so stormy has it been at times that it has been necessary for boats to seek shelter and tie up for several days at a stretch. As a result of the consumption,

tugboat P.R.T., Capt. Harris Kerr, of the Bushby fleet left port on Thursday morning with three empty scows in tow for Georgetown to bring down two new loads of lumber for local

light landings, prices have been high on the fish exchange for both first and second class American and Canadian fish, the former obtaining the better prices. With the close halibut season coming into effect November 15—less than a month's time—several Canadian boats have already tied up for the winter while others are doing intensive fishing preparatory to the winter lull in earning power.

The total of fish marketed this week from Monday until yesterday noon amounted to 142,500 pounds.

**Arrivals**

Schooners marketing catches this week include the following, American: Anna J., Lincoln, Valorous, Constitution, Reliance, Daley, Venus, Yellowstone, Superior, Radio, Kanaza, Brisk, Paragon, Seymour, Atlu, Gladys, Swan, Zenith, Portlock, Arctic, Polaris and Western.

Canadian: Ringleader, Fisher, Dolphin, Volunteer, Margalice, Selma, Cape Spencer, D.S.T., Seabur and Inez H.

### Engine Man Visits

H. B. Petter, general manager of the Vancouver branch of the Petter and Vickers-Petter Engine Manufacturing Co. of Yeriv and Ipswich, England, arrived in the city on the steamer Prince Rupert on Wednesday on a business visit to the local agency, Ward Electric Co., and returned south on the steamer on Friday morning.

### Patent Fish Hooks

Capt. Amos Collison, mayor of Kitkalla, has joined the ranks of nautical inventors and local fishermen state that if the invention lives up to expectations there will be no further need for men to brave the elements in an heroic struggle to catch a living via the hook method. No, sir, the Amos hook will solve the problem of consistent catches of halibut and one has only to examine the articles at the Akerberg-Thomson shops to see the point of every one. Fishing in the past has been a wet and dangerous business but with the Amos—or as some call it the Famos—hook it will be possible to catch the fish on dry land. In fact it will be an easier proposition than filling a baby's bottle with frozen cement. The new hook is on the telescopic system with the bait placed at the far end, and by the way, the saying of bait would keep a non-smoking Scotman in matches for the rest of his life. Well, having baited the hook at the far end and fastened it to a long line reaching from the back door to the salt chuck, the hook is thrown into the water with the point pointing toward the deep sea. The tide going out will take the point of the hook with it but the bait will stick on the far end. Then the halibut seeing the bait will swallow the point of the telescope hook and in its endeavors to reach and swallow the bait the halibut swims along the hook to shore and is there minded. It's all so simple.

Capt. is also having a nice little pleasure launch built at the McLean yards which is to be powered with a 3½ h.p. Fairbanks 2 cycle engine. This nifty little craft will be used in connection with the above experiments.

Canadian schooners Birdie B., Fanny F., and Alliance have been on the Ward ways this week for general overhaul purposes.

N. M. McLean has been successful in securing the contract for the repair work to the southeast float at the Yacht Club premises. This float is to be



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Canadian schooner Muirneag, Capt. Jud Thurber, has made her last active service trip of the season and will be dismantled of gear preparatory to being tied up for the winter during the close halibut season. Jud and Teddie Campbell are thinking of taking a little cruise in the interests of the inner man for the purpose of finding out whether the ducks are at fault or whether it is the hunters that there is such a scarcity of game coming in this season.

Herman Shillie, owner and skipper of the power boat Octostall, was in the city from Port Essington this week getting a few minor repairs made and taking on provisions for the winter.

Power boat Leila R., flagship of the Prince Rupert boathouse fleet, is leaving port on Sunday morning for the Queen Charlotte Islands on election business.

Lighthouse tender Birnie, Capt. Petersen, tied up to the government wharf on Thursday morning owing to the density of the fog.

Cecil Morrison and the Dutton brothers will hunt over the week end at Ridley Island.

### Fine Boom In

Tug Alcedo, owned by Capt. W. C. Brewer and skippered by Capt. Heino, arrived in port last week with a fine boom of logs from Wallace Bight, situated on Roderick Island, Finlayson Channel, south of Swanson Bay, in fact lumber men say it is one of the finest booms of logs yet to arrive in port for the P.R. Spruce Mills. The boom consisted of thirteen and a half sections and contains around 800,000 feet of the finest spruce logs in addition to one section of cedar logs. The Alcedo is returning to the Gardner Canal district to yard logs into Kitsmom for Mark Smaby and will afterwards return to Prince Rupert.

### Hunters Out

In spite of inclement weather existing over last week end a number of intrepid nimrods went out with guns and rifles in an effort to capture something for the larder. However, little game offered and although good sport was enjoyed, via the expectation route, nothing tangible happened and the old bread and cheese looked good back home. However, with bad weather existing during the past week it is likely the ducks and other varieties of game birds will be seeking shelter on inside waters and doubtless there will be some tall hunting done this week end with better results.

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