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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Winter quiet is here but there will be plenty of activity---hunting parties meet with success---Selma is sold again

With the halibut fishing now over and the last boat having landed its catch and practically all other operations in the fisheries line suspended, the waterfront is entering upon a quiet period which will prevail until the month of February when the halibut boats will commence intensive preparations for the 1927 season and when the salmon interests will again start to think of a coming season. While there may be little stir apparent during the months of December and January, there will still be a good deal of quiet work progressing for the shipbuilders have already a good deal of work in sight in the way of building new boats and making repairs and alterations, more or less extensive, on many of the existing boats. During the same meantime there will be a number of halibut and salmon fishermen engaged in the winter occupation of trapping but the most of them will be taking the opportunity after a season that has been generally profitable and successful, to make a real holiday of it after the nine months or more of practically constant labor. Though perhaps more than usual of the men have gone on extensive trips to their respective homes in the "four corners," there are many who will be happy to remain in the peace of the family circle, decorating the Christmas tree and stirring the cake, before another season of almost constant absence begins.

At the various fish packing houses, the officials are now cleaning up the season's work and making their final accountings in anticipation of taking it easy for a while. There will be minor alterations and repairs in the plants but there is understood to be nothing extensive planned except at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. where the big job of converting the plant from steam to electric power is already started. The work will take at least a couple of months' time and when it is completed it will speed up operations there by greatly increasing the plant's efficiency and capacity. The change will cost a good deal of money but the management thinks it will be worth it.

Best Goodcoupe was in port from Thursday afternoon to Friday morning from Lewis Island on his powerboat Bertha G. getting supplies for his farm on Porcher Island.

Harry Daggett, wharfinger at the Government Wharf, is expected home on Monday after having spent a month's leave of absence in the south. Harry's many friends will be glad to see him back in time for any possible turkey chibbage tournaments.

Rupert Marine Products' power tug M.T.3. Capt. Reg. Green, was on the Ward Ways during the week for a general overhaul and the P.R.T., Capt. Harris Kerr, is now on dry dock having repairs made following a recent loving squeeze at the Albert & McCaffery wharf by the steamer Prince John. The company's reduction plant at Tucks Inlet is now closed for the

winter but there will be odd towing jobs to keep at least some of the fleet, including Capt. "Handsome" Jim Morrison, busy during the coming two or three months.

Mike McCaffery was seen this week-end discussing the political situation. He remarked that it was too bad that Dr. Tolmie was a Conservative for the Liberals might be wishing he was a Liberal before they got done with him.

HUNTING TRIPS
Freddie Anderson, the Vancouver lawyer who became internationally famous about a year ago this time when he gave the United States Volstead Act people the slip in San Francisco, was a member of a hunting party which made a trip to Old Hartley Bay last week-end. The party brought back a big buck, six or seven geese and about one hundred ducks to prove its marksmanship. Other members of the party were Stan Taylor, Thor Johnson and Happy Ritchie.

Five deer and a collection of birds comprised the bag brought home by a party consisting of Capt. Chris. Henricksen, Tom Smith, Herman Newell and the last mentioned's son which returned to port after a five-day trip to Welcome Harbor on the schooner Gibson.

The schooner Tern left last Saturday on a hunting trip down the coast having on board Alex Duthie, Pete Thompson, Harry Menzies and Lee Dell. The party is expected back this week end.

While Tommy Trotter's friends at the Inlander mess have been bemoaning the absence of his cheery disposition and boarding house reach, Tommy has been sitting by his solitary self wondering what Lizzie did to him one day this week at Cow Bay and she did it. Tommy, of whom a fleeting glance was caught in bandages, is now the possessor of a few nice cuts and bruises and, what is more important, of a lasting respect for a Ford steering gear which he found was so "ornery" that it plunged him over the side when he was innocently looking up the road and thinking of the weather.

Shel Thompson is now out of hospital following injuries sustained in a recent accident while on duty but it will be a week or so yet before he will

be able to resume his work at the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club. Shel's place is being taken temporarily by an individual who avoided the Waterfront Whiff man like he would a tax collector or stool pigeon and refused to disclose his name for publication in this "penny rag" which he never reads anyway or in other words, turned him down cold. Grim determination urged said Waterfront Whiff man to find that name in spite of its owner but every one who was asked did not know, not even the man who signs his pay check, so the only conclusion that could be reached was that said individual was so widely and favorably known that everybody had forgotten his name. Wonder where Alex McEae picked him up, anyway.

Following the completion of the addition at the Ward Electric premises at Cow Bay, the popular Hubert has moved his "sanctum sanctorum" to the front where he will now be able to see who comes by water instead of by land. The room formerly used as the Ward office has been taken over by W. H. McCallum, the cribbage fiend and insurance shark, as is headquarters.

A ten foot extension has been placed on the waterfront end of the Suehiro boat building establishment in Cow Bay.

Jim Bacon has now moved his office to the building that has just been completed for him by the provincial government. The interior of the commodious premises is being prepared for action as soon as the fish start coming again.

Ray Love is continuing to spread out and has now completed his second addition in twelve months. If this keeps up there soon won't be any room for anybody else. In any case he is so confident of the speed that will be made by the various governments in putting into effect the Cow Bay development scheme that he has gone to the trouble and expense of making this commodious addition on the landscape that it is proposed so to develop.

SELMA SOLD AGAIN
The halibut schooner Selma that was bought hardly more than a month ago has again been sold, Chris Olsen being the new purchaser of the vessel from Charles Lowe and Arthur Nickerson Skipper Olsen was formerly part owner of the schooner Johanna, having sold his interest in that boat to his partner, John Wick, a few days before the explosion took place on the Johanna recently.

N. L. Freeman, who has been engaged in research work here for some time on behalf of the International Fisheries Commission with his office in the fisheries experimental station on the government wharf, leaves next week to pay a brief visit to Ketchikan. After the Christmas holidays, Mr. Freeman will join the staff of scientists which is conducting halibut investigations in the North Pacific on the schooner Skandia.

A collection of sponges that was gathered during the last year off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands and Goose Island, has been turned over to the biological board and

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will be placed as an exhibit in the museum of the local fisheries experimental station. These sponges, which are similar in specie to but smaller than the European commercial sponge, are reported to be very common on this coast but their possibilities as a commercial product have not yet been determined. They grow on the bottom of the ocean close to the shoreline and are frequently brought up on halibut hooks.

A 40 by 60 coal shed, which it will be possible to fill either from railway cars or from boats mooring alongside, is being erected by Philpott & Evitt at the immediate west end of G.T.P. wharf No. 3. The whole wharf thereabouts is being repiled and redecked, work that was essential if the wharf were to be put to further use.

New floats and a gangway leading to the wharf approach are being put in by the Imperial Oil Co. to replace the old floats which could be reached from the wharf by ladders only. The work is being done by the B. and B. department of the railway for the company.

TO BUILD NEW BOAT
John Wick has given a contract to the McLean boat building establishment to construct a new 48 x 12 halibut schooner to replace the Johanna which was badly damaged in a recent gasoline explosion at the government wharf. The Johanna will be converted into a seine boat with a new engine, the present engine in her to be placed in the new boat. The Johanna, which is a pretty sorry looking craft just now, is moored beside the McLean shop.

BATTALION ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Nicholls, Officer Commanding, 1st Battalion North British Columbia Regiment, 102nd Bn. C.E.F.

Parade--Battalion will parade in the Armory, Monday evening, November 29, at 8 p.m. Dress: drill order with side arms and rifles.
All ranks are requested to attend this uniform parade.
Meeting of the Sergeants will be held after parade Monday evening.
Signal section parade for instruction Tuesday at 8 p.m.
First Aid class attend for lecture Thursday at 8 p.m.
Band practice in the Armory Friday at 8 p.m.
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