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A TRIVIAL TALE
OF TINY WRECK

Editor Takes a Holiday and Rather Fusses up His Friends While he is Away

(By H. F. Pullen)

The ordinary way of beginning a news story such as the one I am about to tell would be something like this:

"After drifting all night buffeted by a gale in Chatham Sound following the breakdown of the engine of the boat in which he was crossing from Porcher Island to Prince Rupert, H. F. Pullen almost miraculously found himself able to step from the launch on to dry ground at Congreve Point, Stephen Island, without so much as wetting his feet and there he remained, subsisting on a few biscuits for nearly four days until rescued yesterday by Claude Ketchum and George Bryant aboard the gallant little power boat Wigwam." However, this is not an ordinary news story and is told only because so many inquiries have been made, which the editor has not had time to answer and also because it is the habit of the editor to take a personal interest in his readers and they do the same with him.

Different Method

The old time editor was an unknown person who shut himself carefully behind a fog cloud and spoke only with the plural pronoun "We." The editor of the Daily News is different. He prefers to treat his readers as a big family and there is a personal relation between him and them which is shown in the numerous telephone calls and letters criticizing, suggesting and helping to make the paper interesting. Because of this relationship and because of the impossibility of otherwise answering all the inquiries, a short account is given of the somewhat trivial happening which absented the editor from his chair for a few days. The triviality is accentuated when it is compared with the almost daily real dangers to which our fisher folk are exposed and to the hardships they endure in the carrying on of their ordinary occupation. To them the account will prove almost too unimportant to mention, as it really is. But here is the story, such as it is:

The Story

The evening of Good Friday I set out from Jap Inlet for home after ferrying a passenger to that point to spend the holidays. I left the head of the inlet at seven o'clock in the "Gwen," a nineteen foot open boat powered with a four horse power Easthope engine and headed across the sound toward the Kinahan Islands in the teeth of a stiff blow. Soon the spray began coming over and to keep it off the engine I put up the canvas hood and was making good progress getting to a point almost opposite Holland Rock when the engine stopped, something having gone wrong apparently with the gas feed. I started the engine again but in a few minutes the engine stopped again and this was repeated several times. In one of the periods when the engine had stopped and the boat was wallowing in the trough of the sea, the dinghy was thrown by a breaker against the rudder and put it out of business so that steering then had to be done by means of an oar.

Mat de Mer

It was about that time when I had used four bottles of my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's.

Don't Neglect
The Children's
Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes: "Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family."

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in South

ed serious efforts to get the boat going. The weather seemed to get worse, it was dark and cold and the engine would not even give a kick, so I just rolled myself in a couple of blankets I had with me, lay in the bottom of the stern of the boat and, exhausted from the sickness, very soon went to sleep. It seemed a tame thing to do, but I could not sleep without being sick.

Several times during the night I awoke and realized that probably I should hit something soon or be washed out into Heceta Strait, neither of which would ordinarily have been attractive. I knew, too, that hitting a rock probably meant drowning but I turned over and went to sleep again and at five o'clock in the morning was awakened by the bumping of the boat on a rock, and as I arose a breaker lifted the craft almost high and dry on the rocky shore of Stephens Island.

Soon Ashore

Throwing the blankets and rug ashore, I soon followed and within twenty minutes was snugly ensconced before a blazing fire in a sheltered nook of the forest with the wind whistling through the tree tops and the morning breaking outside. It was so cold that the spray froze to the rocks but I was comfortably toasting my toes at the fire and covering my limbs with the rugs.

I had with me the remains of a small bag of currant biscuits such as the grocers sell and an orange and as I calculated none was likely to look for me until Tuesday, I put myself on an allowance of two biscuits a meal and there were four biscuits left when the Wigwam appeared Tuesday morning. Of course I put out a flag and explored the nearby coast and picked up shells and amused myself in various ways and calculating on the possibilities. In a few hours I should have been gathering my first feed of clams but they would have been poor food prepared without salt or other sea-sounding ingredients.

That is all. The surprise was to find what a stir my absence had caused and how much some of my friends had missed me. It was almost as pleasing as it was to Mark Twain when he read his own obituary notices after which he is reported to have said that the news of his death was very much exaggerated, or something to that effect.

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Prince Rupert

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"Rehearsing? Rehearsing what?"

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