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Waterfront Whiffs

Quiet Days Along Waterfront — Deer Hunting Season Now Over, Birds Continuing for Another Month—Activity at Fox Farm

Quiet weeks are these along the local waterfront. Whereas there was considerable activity and bustle throughout last winter, business at this time is reported to be exceptionally slack. Money is tight and there seems to be a general tendency to hold off just as long as possible in instituting necessary work in anticipation of the 1928 season. Nor is there any present activity going on to offset this in consequence of a salmon fishing season which was practically a failure and a halibut year that was not up to last year. Nevertheless, where there is life there is hope and, once the Christmas and New Year holiday season has passed, an improvement in general conditions is expected. By January 15, most of the halibut fishermen will be up and doing in preparation for the reopening of the season a month later and the salmon fishermen should also be commencing to bestir themselves. The appearances are that it is also going to be a quiet winter in the boat-building industry as well. Comparatively few contracts have been let and there are apparently not a great many in sight.

The hunting season for deer closed on Thursday of this week and the bird season will close on January 15. Meantime, due undoubtedly to the unfavorable weather that has been prevailing, interest has lagged considerable, only a few of the most enthusiastic having been plying the sport.

Though it was the weekly half-holiday, only one successful hunter was reported on the closing day. This was M. L. Stepp who hired a small boat from the Prince Rupert Boat House and brought home a nice buck from across the harbor.

Pete Gamula and party aboard the Kobzak visited Tucks Inlet on Sunday and made quite a killing, taking a bag of five deer. Going out on the Tseekwa, Dave Stuart, Dr. Cade and J. C. Brady, M.P. picked up two bucks on Porcher Island.

Sunday bird hunters included Jack Lindsay and party on the Irene L. who bagged some forty ducks in the vicinity of Port Edward. Travelling on the Harla, George Bryant, Bill Williscroft and Roy Nichols got a few ducks to compensate somewhat for losing their dinghy off Tugwell Island.

The powerboat Beatrice, formerly owner by Sid Hunter and now the property of Frank Russell of the Hyde Transfer, will return to the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club floats tomorrow after an absence of several years. The Beatrice, which is now powered with a Ford marine engine, has recently undergone a thorough overhaul at the McLean shipsheds at Seal Cove.

On a survey mission with Lyman Hinton and Roger Wright on board, powerboat Starlight left this week for the Skeena River.

THE MAYORALTY RACE

Having been almost completely rebuilt above decks, the powerboat Vera S. Frye, belonging to Alderman M. M. Stephens, returned this week to the Yacht Club floats. There are still a number of finishing touches to be put on before the Vera S. Frye is ready for service again.

Speculation is now rife as to whether the Vera S. Frye will next year be the mayoral yacht. Being the only boat owner among the aspirants for the chief magistracy so far, Steve may at least expect some support from along the waterfront where he is well known and popular. Ald. Joe Greer long since disposed of his marine interests, the powerboat Gwen, to Harry Pullen although he still is to be seen at intervals hying forth on hunting expeditions. In the waterfront world, Col. McMordie is the least known of the three, having thus far never suffered the troubles of a gasboat man. The contest will be watched as keenly along the waterfront as elsewhere.

Constables Tommy Camm and S. Raybone returned this week aboard the provincial police boat Adanac from a week's patrol trip down the coast including Butedale and Khutze Inlet. They found time in addition to ensuring that His Majesty's law and order was being kept at the points of visitation to bag a nice buck which was on display Thursday afternoon at the Prince Rupert Boat House. People are wondering if the game custodians have to pay licenses, too.

A crew of five men is at present employed at the Kinahan Island Fur Farm clearing a five-acre plot and building feedhouses.

The blue fox population of the Island now numbers about one hundred and, as a result of recent cold weather, the coats of the animals are in the prime and they are doing very nicely together. All the present animals will be kept for breeding purposes and it is the expectation of the owners of the establishment to market the first pelts next season.

AMONG HALIBUT BOATS

The Prince Rupert halibut boat Morris H., Capt. John Hansen, is undergoing extensive engine overhaul at the present time, the work being in the hands of the Star Welding Works.

At the Prince Rupert Boat House extensive work is being done above decks to the halibut boat Selma, Capt. Chris Olsen, preparatory to an engine change being effected. In place of the present 20 h.p. Frisco-Standard motor is to be installed the 30 h.p. motor of the same make which was formerly in the fish packer Chief Legaic and which Capt. Olsen recently purchased from the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

The new shipbuilding and repair establishment of N. M. McLean at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, is now in full operation. The shop, which compares very favorably with any such privately owned establishment on the British Columbia coast, has an extensive program of repair work already booked up and some new vessels, details of which will shortly be announced, should soon be under course of construction.

Morris H. Blott, manager of Edward Lipsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd. returned on Wednesday from a month's holiday trip during the course of which he travelled as far east as Toronto over the "All Canadian" route both going and coming.

Frank Fields, cook at the A. B. Hoover & Son fishery, Nanticoke, Ont., has been notified by lawyers that he is presumptive heir to a bequest of over $6,000 left by an uncle who died in 1914, Frake Fields, of Copetown, a small village near Hamilton. Ever since then the executors have been searching for the name-sake nephew. They found several "Frank Fields," but not until recently was the right one discovered. It was through the recollection of a prominent Toronto lawyer, A. S. Agar, formerly of Simcoe, that the real heir was finally found after a search of sixteen years. Of course Mr. Fields will get not only the original bequest of $6,000 but also the interest on it during that period.

The bequest was made by his uncle because he was recognized by that relative as such a little gentleman (he was but a boy when his uncle saw him last) that the testator felt sure good use would be made of the money. This fact should be brought to the attention of that snobbish class of people who sneer at the fishermen who work mightily and risk their lives that their critics may be fed on dalicacies from the sea. And another point to confound those idle-rich calumniators of all fishermen as "uncouth roughnecks" is the fact that Mr. Fields studied for the ministry and would have entered it but that circumstances and preference impelled him to minister instead to the "inner man" of those who, like the first disciples and Christ, Himself, cast their nets into the sea to earn an honest, decent livelihood and provide the best of food for a hungry world.

LANDSMAN ON HALIBUT BANKS

(By Howard White)

In hauling gear, the boat runs alongside of the flagpole, which is caught by the man at the roller on the starboard side. The roller attached to the rail provides a fairlead for the line coming over the side of the power "gurdy" or line hauling machine. Flag-pole and buoy are detached from the buoy-line, which is passed around the wheel of the gurdy and to the second man, who stands on the port side and coils the line into skates; all gear and buoy lines, etc., being coiled down in order and set aside as they come in.

The man at the roller catches the line in his left hand at intervals, with the idea of keeping the line up to the wheel of the gurdy—as the knots have a tendency to run it out of the groove—and also to test the strain on the line, by which he can tell whether it is pulled on the bottom, whether a large fish is coming in, etc. He also watches over the side for fish: "shacks off" any "scrap fish" that come up; lands and unhooks the halibut; cleans bait off the hooks; and lifts hooks over the roller. He according has plenty to do.

The line is hauled continuously, gurdy being stopped only when the line fouls or when the end of a skate or buoy line is reached. When a small halibut comes up the man at the roller reaches down, grasps the gangion and swings the fish into a "checker" with a snap which usually dislodges the hook. ("Checkers" are spaces or pens set off on the deck with boards, to hold the fish as they come in.) Large halibut are landed with the aid of a gaff-hook; and when a big one, or "whale," is brought up, it is necessary to stop the gurdy while he is being brought over the side by two men with gaffs. The larger fish are hit just back of the eyes with a large hardwood club, which "puts them out." This is done to prevent them from flopping overboard, and also from bruising themselves, which would give the culler a chance to class them as "second," bringing only about half as much as first-class fish. To prevent bruising and discoloration of the lower or white sides, the fish are also turned on their backs. Clubbing the big fellows was my sport—and it is sport when done in the checker, as a blow from the tail of a large halibut would break a man's leg, and they are rather full of fight when first landed.

When first taken from the water the halibut is prettily marked. In view of the similar markings on fish from the same spot, and difference between fish from different spots, it appears that halibut possess chamelon-like powers to change their coloring in conformity with the bottom on which they are feeding, giving them a natural protective camouflage. The marking can be easily seen to bear a resemblance to the bottom; spots of various shades of light and dark clearly resembling stones of various shades and sizes, with green markings resembling plants. These markings lose distinctness and merge in to a general coloring after the fish have been out of the water for some time.

The "scrap fish" above referred to include red rock-fish, ling cod, sable fish or "black cod," sea bass, "rock salmon," dog-fish rat-fish and blue sharks. Some of these are used commercially to some etent, but at prevailing prices it does not usually pay halibut fishermen to bring them in.

(To be continued)

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In the Queen Charlotte Islands, Graham Island Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the west side of Rennell Harbor at the Head of Rennell Sound, Queen Charlotte Islands, Province of British Columbia.

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M. M. English, Agent.

Dated October 22, 1927.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration Act; and

In the Matter of the Estate of George Clifford Adolphus Wilson, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of George Clifford Adolphus Wilson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT,
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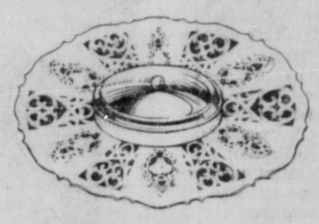

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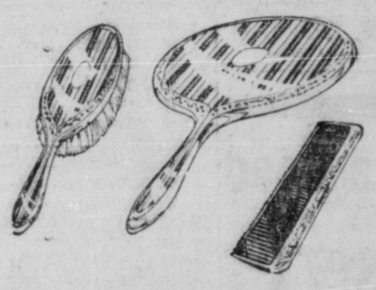

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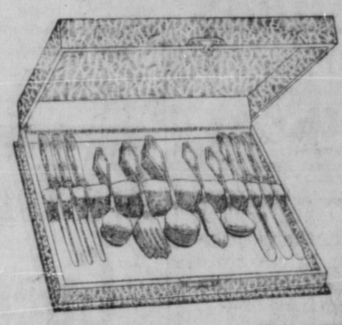

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Revised Statutes of Canada, Chapter 115

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, British Columbia Fishing & Packing Company Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said cannery, cannery wharf and perquisites thereto.

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