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Waterfront Whiffs

Trolling Operations Having But Fair Success—Minor Accidents to Halibut Fleet—Landings up Again Here

Uncertain and fluctuating results have featured the trolling season on the various grounds contiguous to Prince Rupert of late. Here and there have been fairly good runs of salmon, though usually of brief duration, to be punctuated with longer periods when the fish have been scarce and fishing has been carried on with rather unsatisfactory results. A few of the trollers, no doubt, have struck it lucky and been able to make good but, generally speaking, up to the middle of July, this line of fishing has been featured by no spectacular measure of success, to say the best of it.

Last week a good run developed for three or four days in the vicinity of Zayas Island and Stephens and Dundas Island trollers reaped a brief harvest, catching as high as 175 cohoes in a day's fishing. A falling off to thirty fish soon followed, however, and, this week southeast winds had to a large extent tied up the boats in this vicinity. Latest reports showed about seventy boats at Dundas Island engaged in trolling and some forty at Stephens.

Trolling in Warke Canal so far this season has been below the usual standard and that area is now reported to be practically deserted by gasboats with fishing being largely confined to hand from rowboats.

At North Island a considerable improvement in trolling for springs and cohoes has been reported recently. The run at Hippo Island, however, is reported to have been virtually a failure and all the boats have moved from there to North Island.

Olier Besner's cruiser Rosina B. was on the Lipsett Ways on Thursday to have her tailshaft drawn in order that new couplings might be fitted by the Star Welding.

REPAIRS TO CLUTCH

The clutch of the trolling boat Kayex, Capt. John Anderson, was brought over from the Islands by a fish packer this week for repairs.

Y. Suehiro, Cow Bay boat builder, is now engaged in the building of a 8x5 open pleasure boat for Louis Amadio of the Ward Electric & Marine Supply Co. A 4 h.p. Caille-Perfection two cycle gas engine will be installed in the boat which will soon be finished.

The Suga yard is engaged in the building of an 18 foot open boat for Dr. Ned Tait. An outboard motor will be used as motive power.

On the Ward Ways recently have been the Royal III., Capt. Ole Olsen, which is changing from halibut to salmon trolling gear; the halibut boats Verna, Capt. Pete Thompson, and Atli, Capt. William Bussey, both undergoing midsummer painting, and the gill netter Lily II.

Cohoe King spinners—built for work.

The well known local halibut boat M. M. Christopher, owned jointly by the skipper, Capt. Alf. Jacobsen, and Dr. W. T. Kergin, is at present in Vancouver for installation of a 48 h.p. Gardner diesel engine, sold through the Ward Electric & Marine Supply Co., local agents. The performance of the new motor will be watched with considerable interest for it is the first Gardner engine to be installed in the local halibut fleet.

During the past season, the agents report, Gardners have been greatly in demand in Vancouver for all styles of boats and they are said to have proven most satisfactory. It is even asserted that two of these engines have been sold for every one of other makes lately.

The M. M. Christopher is expected to return to Prince Rupert about the end of this month. —Advt.

ANGLING QUIET

The angling season seems to be quiet locally this year. Disciples of Isaac Walton have been slow in getting down to the popular summer pastime though conditions, up to the recent rainy spell at least, are reported to have been quite favorable. With the holiday season now on, more interest, however, should soon be taken and fish stories will shortly be going strong again.

Dr. Joseph Maguire, popular local dentist, is the latest recruit to the ranks of local amateur yachtsmen. He has acquired a small pleasure boat which will soon take up mooring at the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club.

Thor Johnson has had his boat on the Yacht Club grid this week for straightening out of the shaft and other underwater work.

A scowload of coal and scowload of lumber is due from Vancouver for Albert & McCaffery.

Fish packer Bruce I., Capt. Brandy Newell, called on Monday being en route from North Island to Butedale with a load of 24,000 pounds of spring salmon and 6,000 pounds of cohoes.

After having been engaged for the past few weeks in packing salmon from Hippo Island to the mainland, the fish packer Haida Chief, with Don Yelf in charge, left recently for the West coast of Vancouver Island.

MINOR MISHAPS

The local halibut boat Cape Spencer, Capt. Richard Giske, having completed her last trip with a broken cylinder head, was in dry dock this week for temporary repairs which will permit of the vessel keeping busy pending delivery of new parts from San Francisco.

Leaving on Wednesday night, the Johanna, Capt. John Wick, had to return the next morning because of a broken down circulating pump. Repairs completed the vessel left again Thursday night for the grounds.

Provincial election affairs form a general topic of discussion along the front these days but it is gratifying to note that talk is of a friendly nature and, as it should be, there is no disorder, illfeeling or sleep lost in the bargain. Both sides have their ardent supporters and it is interesting to hear some of the views that are expressed. However, it is realized that two good men cannot win at the same time and, therefore, there will be no grieving after the tumult and the shouting has died down. The most of the boys will visit the polls to quietly express their preferences on Wednesday and, if the campaign committees can size up the consensus of their opinions, it will be more than the most of folks can do.

The Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co. has sent three of its fleet of tow boats to engage in pilchard packing on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, left on Sunday to take up a 120 day charter to the B.C. Packers. The Meketchum, Capt. J. Anderson, is off to work out of the new reduction plant of Bradbury & Yelf and the Zanardi, Capt. Charlie Larkin, is also away to the Canadian Fishing Co.

This leaves the Pachena and "28" to carry out local work during the summer. The Pachena, Capt. Martin Johnson, returned on Thursday night from Stewart, having in tow the piledriver of the Pacific Stevedoring Co. which was used in the building of the new wharf at the mouth of the Marmot River for the Premier Gold Mining Co. The "28" is temporarily relieving on fishery patrol duty on the Naas River in place of a departmental cruiser Metra which is at the dry dock here undergoing engine repairs.

There was a considerable improvement in salmon fishing on the Skeena River during the week of July 9-13, the average per boat having been reported to be thirty-seven fish. After a week of rainy weather, it was expected that the next few days would see a considerable improvement in the run generally. A few humpbacks have been reported to be showing up in the Skeena and soon seining for that variety should be in full swing.

Latest reports from the Naas River were not available at the time of writing but it was expected that conditions there, like the Skeena, would also be showing an improvement.

Our old friend Doc Clapperton of the Government Wharf has new trials and tribulations now inflicted upon his long suffering shoulders. Doc has his flapper grand daughter from Prince George keeping house for him now and the young lady is doing her best to make of "grandpop" a connoisseur of short skirts and silk stockings. Day and night Doc is being worried and harried by the varying interrogations that the modern flapper has to impose. Though Doc's old-fashioned views are hard to dispel, he is nevertheless becoming an apt pupil for the "new thought" and, by the time summer holidays are over, he should be a much more civilized gentleman in the up-to-date judgment of life. He is meantime bearing up well under the strain.

YACHT CLUB REGATTA

An interesting program has been arranged for the fouth annual regatta tomorrow of the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yachting Club off the club floats in the harbor. If weather proves favorable, the event should be attended with great success.

The complete program is as follows:

10:00 a.m.—Handicap Race. Open to all boats in harbor complying to rules. Club float to Casey buoy and return. Prize, Club Cup.
1.00 p.m.—Cruiser Handicap Race (Suga Cup) Club boats only. Casey buoy course.
1.30 p.m.—Whaler Race. Crews from H.M.S. Durban and H.M.C.S. Vancouver and R.C.N. V.R., Prince Rupert, B. C.
2.00 p.m.—Ladies' Rowing Race—Singles.
2.15 p.m.—Men's Rowing Race—Singles
3.00 p.m.—Open Boat Handicap Race. (Club Cup).
4.00 p.m.—Speed Boat Handicap Race. ((Club Cup).
5.00 p.m.—Ladies' Rowing Race—Doubles.
5.30 p.m.—Men's Rowing Race—Doubles.

The regatta committee consists of Alex McDonald, general chairman; E. A. Mann, official timekeeper; George Bushby, judge and starter; Jack Lawrence, competing boats; Dr. H. L. Alexander, chairman of course, and Alex McRae, entertainment and publicity, all of whom will be assisted by members of the club generally. Shef Thomson will be on hand to look after the needs of the guests and patrol the crowds.

A TIRED FLIVVVER

Bob Barclay, popular chief mate of the lighthouse tender Birnie, may know his larboard watch and "lay her over my bullies," but, when it comes to the cranky flivver of a father-in-law, he is evidently not so accustomed. Bob was out Wednesday night to hear Alex Manson sermonize. He got to the meeting O.K. but getting home was not such an easy job. That blinkin' Lizzie just up and revolted and, like the proverbial mule, she would not budge for either kicks and curses or gentle strikes and blessings. She was just tired out and there was no convincing her of her contrariness, attorney general or not. Finally, however, we have not learned how, Bob did manage to get himself and chariot away from the maddening crowd and the traffic line. He learned that it was one thing to run a nice, greasy diesel but quite another to conquer the stubborness of a weary Ford.

Power cruiser Mac and Mac, with party of Vancouver commercial men on board, spent from Tuesday evening to Thursday afternoon in port, this being her furthest call north on the voyage. It will be the last trip to Prince Rupert for the Mac and Mac until next spring.

Gammon & Watt's big scineboat Bertha G., with Tom Watts in charge, left today for Logan Inlet on the Queen Charlotte Islands and will be away for ninety days on salmon packing charter to the Canadian Fishing Co.

The smaller harbor boat Salvagine is being completely rebuilt so as to better fit her for pilotage work and general duty.

If they don't bite—speed up! Cohoe King spinners— "'Nuff sed"

The federal department of public works power cruiser Walronda, with J. B. Lambert, assistant district engineer from Victoria on board, arrived in port Thursday afternoon from Oona River and the Queen Charlotte Islands and proceeded north early Friday morning, being bound for Glacier Bay outside of Skagway on the Alaskan panhandle where further examination will be made of the shrinking glacier which it is believed may provide a new port on the north Pacific coast for Canada. Further north, the Walronda will pick up J. P. Ford, district engineer, who will then continue the voyage aboard her. It was two or three years ago that Mr. Forde made the discovery, which attracted considerable attention of this supposed new port site.

Ole Rollag, formerly of the Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co.'s staff, is now at Spokane in the employ of the Wright Whirlwind aerial motor concern. It was originally reported that Mr. Rollog would be bringing a plane to Prince Rupert for commercial use

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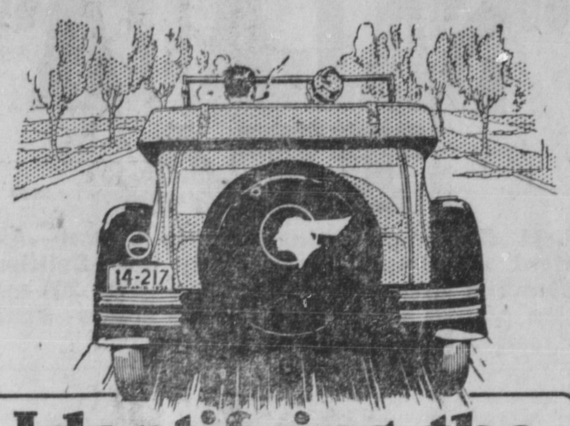

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