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Waterfront Whiffs

Lazy Days on Waterfront; Margalice Again in Commission Under New Skipper; Trolling Falls Off: Motorboat Protest

With wonderful weather and little doing on the waterfront, the employees of the various businesses along this side of the harbor are having a lazy time lounging around and wishing for Sunday. There are a few people work- 15, and shall enter port prior to ing and possibly one or two trying to look as if they were working hard, but it's a great effort for them and they do | Capt. Giffiths arrived yesterday not succeed very well. Even the regular whiff man is in his fine yacht Sueja and left away on Vancouver Island doing his stuff on a farm and this morning for Queen Charlotte consuming as much butter and eggs as possible. The local Islands. He expects to return tomen are basking in the shade, thanking heaven there is night.

one month in the year when they do not have to work hard and the course, even if the smaller boat rest of the community is not hos- had the right of way. le to them.

Seated one day on a gunny sack, Chewing a hunk of gum, The coal man sits in the shade to-

Whistling for business to come.

He dreams of being out on the water. Or driving his snappy coupe, And he hates to think of the dusty

black coal And the customers staying

Halibut boat Margalice which went on the rocks on the west coast of Moresby Island was repaired at the drydock and when about ready to go had a gas exolosion which injured Captain Christensen is leaving for the banks today for the first time since her mishap. She is being the third man, is gone out on the

best fitted boat and one of the ganization. oldest in the fleet. She has been operated by the present owner for a number of years and is like a yacht rather than a fishing boat.

The explosion on the boat recently occurred when the skipper wishes to conserve the fish so that tank seems to have been forced duct and in getting the fish to out and into the stove, where there were live coals. The vessel is not injured, but the captain was quite badly burned and is still in the hospital.

and party went out bound for to be assumed. Grenville Channel points on fishing bent.

P. W. Anderson and party got away today bound for Klew Nugget, where good catches of trout have been secured in the past.

Dr. Large came in yesterday from Port Essington with his speed boat.

Starr's lightning express is being skippers claiming that they can ful beach facing the village they built by Kiy, the Jap, in Cow get better results with fresh bait.

Y. Suyehiro is building a stock gill-netter in the boneyard.

The trolling at Dundas and Squaderee has fallen off considerably of late and some of the boats are trying their luck elsewhere, while others again are taking a day off occasionally after the long spell of good fishing during which they have had little sleep. Catches of cohoes have been varying from ten to fifty a day just recenty.

John Group of Oona River, who built the trolling boat Malena and fished with her for a couple of weeks at Squaderee, has been in | completing the holds, so that he can ice his own fish and is not so dependent on the buyers. He is I going south this time in hope of getting better fishing in that part of the district.

Gas Boas Are Rude

Whiff Editor, Daiy News: Sir-Could you tell me what is the penalty for small gasboat operators who do not obey the rule of the road in the harbor waters? Automobile owners are promptly cited before the city magistrate when they try any funny stuff on the city streets. There are one or two people in charge of launches from time to time who either through ignorance (which ! doubt) or cussedness, arrogance or an inflated sense of their own importance, who never or seldom pay any attention to a smaller boat approaching on their starboard. Instead of going astern of the smaller boat, these people will fly past her bows at full speed, leaving it bobbing. in their wash after having caused it to slow up and swerve out of its

The consideration given to small craft by the steamers of the Union, C.N.R. and C.P.R., as well as the tankers using the port is most noticeable. When leaving the oil dock, or any other dock, these big steamers will deliberatethese big steamers will deliberate-ly wait until the little fellow gets well out of the way. And if the little gasboat has the right of way, the big steamer gives it him with the greatest margin of safety pos-

It seems, however, that a gas engineer is not necessarily a sailor. And even one or two reckless and inconsiderate people can cause a lot of unnecessary bother and annoyance to the majority of

sea-law-abiding mariners. What is the penalty, Mr. Editor?

NAUTILUS.

Much interest has been taken taken out by Capt. Andrew Gar- by the fishermen in the proceedton of the Bingo with a new crew. ings of the convention of the coast of Queen Charlotte Island Hans Christensen, who was on the Canadian Fisheries Association. from Skidegate Inlet to Frederick last trip with his brother, the cap- Some fishermen have mistaken Island. The party consisted of tain, is opening a bakeshop on the object of the association. It B. Climphelt, R. Campbell and W. Third Ave., and Oscar Edwards, is an organization of fish dealers and others interested in the fish business and is not in any sense The Margalice is probably the of the word a fishermen's or-

The objects of the Canadian Fisheries Association and the fishermen's organizations have much in common in that each small amount of gasoline in the securing good prices for the pro- looked. market in the best possible condition. Also an increased demand for fish products means increased prices so each would be in large bear which showed no fear terested in securing an enlarged of the gasboat. Billy Oram, skip This morning L. W. Patmore market through publicity, it is per and owner of the boat, and

> In some questions the two or- he was a big one. ganizations differ. The association is asking for traps along the ful streams, where speckled trout Alaskan border whereas the fishermen oppose them.

Many of the halibut boats are launch. using humps or white springs for bait these days. There is a ready tions and then returned through demand for this kind of fish from the village. The day was splendid A speed boat similar to Charlie, the halibut fishing boats, the and as the party sat on the beauti-

> The text of T. H. Johnson's resolution in regard to the open to see a fleet of war canoes apseason on halibut as passed by



the Fisheries Association follows: "That this association urges that the Government of Canadall accept the recommendation of the international halibut commission, making the closed season for halibut from November 1 to Feruary 15, inclusive, instead of from November 15 to February 15 as at present, provided that the United States Government also accepts!

"Futhermore, that halibut boats! proceeding to the fishing grounds shall not clear before February midnight of November 4."

been here helping to entertain members of the Fisheries Asso- The Event of the Season. Admission, 25c and 75c. ciation, left this morning for Alaska and expects to be back in bout ten days.

INDIAN RELICS

Deserted Village Seen by Oil Experts From United States During Cruise

SKIDEGATE, Aug. 3.—Crumbing relics of bygone days were found by a party of oil experts who chartered the seiner Kingsale last week for a trip up the west Galligher.

The boat ran through Canoe Pass just before dark in the evening and the next day landed as the head of Rennel Sound. Th American visitors were particularly pleased with the scenery. Rennel Sound is a very fine harbor twelve miles wide, with an open entrance and seems suited for a naval base.

On leaving Rennel Sound the Kingsale ran into a southeaster, was using compressed air to blow production may be continued in- which gave the visitors an experout the tank in order to dry it. A definitely. Both are interested in sence for which they had not

Next day they landed at Tian Point, on the west coast of Gaham Island, where was the remains of the oldest Hydah village on the islands. The party was met by a son of the land of the shamrock decided to leave the bear alone as

The party came across beautidisported themselves. The bear walked in plain sight of the boat and strolled along the beach. Herds of seals played around the

The party made their investiga-

watched the lazy rollers from the Pacific break in a smother of foam on the little inlets which dot the shore. All that was needed was pear, raiders from the north, and ear the throb of the war drum and the war cry of the Hydah chief as he called his men to repel the invaders.

Paintings two hundred years old of Hydah designs were found in perfect condition, carvings of Aztec design and on one of the totems was found a large eagle ten feet long. This would be an Dorado for an archeologist. Next evening, as the weather

continued fine, the party left th crumbling monuments of the naand returned to Queen Charlotte City. E. C. Stevens acted as guide and pilot for the

TERRACE STUDENTS WERE SUCCESSFUL

TERRACE, Aug. 3:-Terrace matriculation students doubly rejoiced at the beginning of the week, when word was received from Victoria that they had been successful or partially so in passing their examinations although

and Doris Robinson and Frank

Those receiving partial standing were Evelyn Thomas, Alva Moore and St. John Colthurst.

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