

MUSSOLINI AND CHAMBERLAIN IN FLORENCE



La France: "Well, what's all the secret about?" Sir Austen Chamberlain: "Oh, nothing at all. We're only trying to make 'Imperial Romanum' rhyme with 'Rule Britannia'."

Waterfront Whiffs

Tragedy This Week; Salmon Season Opens Quietly; Preparations for Canadian Fisheries Convention Here

Two full bottles of Scotch and half a bottle of wine, vintage and label unknown, repose at the bottom of the seas just the width of the Prince George, off the oil dock—

which fact Bill the Diver may note—owing to a sudden panic and ignorance of the Canadian laws concerning the possession of liquor. The incident, accident or tragedy, or rather the misconception that Canaga was not the Land of the Free, arose in the minds of a man and his wife, citizens of the land of prohibition which doesn't prohibit.

Before joining the Prince George a week ago Monday for the Alaska trip, this traveller, fearing dull weather, brought on board some dozen or so bottles of liquid sunshine, Scotch for himself and wine for wife.

When the Prince George returning from Alaska on Wednesday came into port, she was visited by a Canadian customs officer in the usual routine of his duty.

Six bottles of Scotch and three of wine had been emptied in the course of the trip which wasn't so bad for eight days, including one long Sunday. Two bottles of Scotch and one of wine remained when the customs officer's feared presence appeared aboard.

Notwithstanding the government seal on the bottles, this son of Uncle Sam, our cousin, still in thrall of prohibition laws got into a sudden panic fearing the accusation of smuggling booze into the province from Alaska—and here's the tragedy—

heaved the two full unopened bottles of Scotch and the half bottle of wine through the port-hole into the salt chuk.

Moral—always think twice before taking momentous decisions!

One of the finest power yachts which has visited this port and one which was the cynosure of all water-front eyes while she lay here was the eighty-foot Deepleap, a brand new vessel belonging to A. W. McClelland of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club which was tied up at the Union Oil Co.'s wharf from Sunday until Wednesday.

The Deepleap was launched during the past spring from the Hoffer-Beeching shipyard in Vancouver. She measures eighty feet over all by seventeen feet beam and 9.3 moulded depth and is of exceptionally heavy construction for a power cruiser, having sawn cypress frames instead of the ordinary steam bent ribs while the rest of her timbers and planking are sturdy in proportion.

The layout consists of observation saloon, dining saloon and galley in the deck-house abaft the pilot house, while staterooms for the owner and his guests are situated in the after part of the boat below. Furnishings of the boat throughout are luxurious including easy chairs, upholstered seats and open grate fire place in the observation room and a handsome dining suite, built-in buffets and other conveniences in the dining room.

The owner's stateroom is the full width of the boat and has a black marble bathroom adjoining. The power plant consists of two 75 h.p. Hall-Scott gasoline engines with reduction gear which gives the Deepleap cruising speed of ten knots with a maximum of twelve knots. There are also two generating sets for lighting and auxiliary machinery such as electric anchor winch, Kelvinator refrigerator system, automatic bilge pumps and a pressure system for distributing fresh water.

The boat is heated by radiators from a central heating boiler situated in a separate boiler room just forward of the engine room. There is tank space for 1500 gallons of gasoline and a similar amount of water. Another feature is a full automatic fire extinguishing system. The Deepleap is one of the most attractive and elaborate power cruisers in British Columbia and, indeed, along the whole coast.

Scow Leaving Soon Repair of the B. C. Packers cold

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DEL RIO AND FARRELL STAR IN 'RED DANCE'

Audience Held Spell-Bound By Their Performance in Fox Film

Teamed for the first time in their career, Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell give a remarkable performance in the stellar roles of "The Red Dance." Fox feature, which had its local premier on the screen of the Capitol Theatre last night.

"The Red Dance" is splendid not only as an entertainment, but as a vivid picture of revolutionary Russia. It abounds in thrills, such as when the Cossacks are shown sweeping down on a defenceless village.

The Premier Orchestra gave a pleasing entertainment and received enthusiastic applause.

Supplies of halibut bait at Seattle are reported to be low with only moderate supplies in the freezers.

In the current issue of the Canadian Fisherman appears a picture of the familiar and popular face of John Dybhava of Prince Rupert who has obtained note in the fishing industry throughout the Dominion as manager of the Royal Fish Co. and the West Coast Cannery as well as the Pacific Coast commercial representative on the Biological Board of Canada.

After having had her trial run earlier in the day on which she turned up the satisfactory speed of 81-2 knots per hour, the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s fine new 67 foot fish packer Chief Beegay, built at the local dry dock this spring, left last Saturday evening for Shushartie Bay, Vancouver Island, on a fish buying trip from which she is due back about the end of next week.

The Cold Storage Co. now has the W. R. Lord packing in fish from Massett with Capt. E. Sanderson in command and on the North Island run is the Chief Zibassa to command which Capt. Alex Durbin was recently appointed. The Chief Leggie, Capt. E. Swendsen, goes on the Skeena River run this week-end and the Fredella and Grier Starrett will start next week packing salmon from Dundas Island and Warke Canal.

Strike Over The strike of trollers against low prices lasted just two days last week. The fishermen are said to have surrendered gracefully by stating that they were "just taking a rest."

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UNION STEAMSHIPS LIMITED Sailings From Prince Rupert For VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Swanson Bay, Butedale, Alert Bay, etc., Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

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When the Son judges the Father! THERE comes a time when nearly every son sits in mental judgment upon his father. Sometimes, alas! that time does not come until the father is dead.

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