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Billmor Still Stuck In Ecstall River; Melville and Covenant Back From Vancouver; Two Well Known Halibut Fishermen Returning

The Pacific Salvage Co.'s power vessel Billmor, Capt. Lorne Peck, is still held fast in the ice of the Ecstall River zette" (England), which has just about three miles above Port Essington where she was come to hand, contains an interestfrozen in toward the end of last week while attempting to ing account of the diamond weddeliver workmen, supplies and mail to the Power Corporation of Canada's power house construction camp at Falls Unwin, Alfred Shrubsall, Edward River. The company's vessel Salvage Princess tried at the shrubsall and Robert shrubsall, all first of this week to reach the Billmor and cut a way out of this city; William Shrubsall, for-

for her with her special ice-break- ----those aboard the Billmor to get weeks. ashore if necessary, it is hard to say what may happen to the vessel Capt. Merrill Sollows, owner of in the ice floes if she is not re- the local halibut boat Relief, and leased soon. Certainly no ameliora- Mrs. Sollows are due back within tion of a definite nature since the been away since September last. over in such a way as it has not within a day or so are Capt. Clar- Day. done for many years. Navigation ence Campbell, owner of the Joe ferry service between Haysport and Campbell. Port Essington for several days. Even steamers found it impossible; to break through at the end of last;

\$775

\$650

at the first of the week to join the them will be ready by the time of for some time, Mr. Shrubsall is still 'ocal staff of the Pacific Salvage the opening gun on February 15, fond of a joke, and he is always Co. as accountant. He comes from now less than three weeks off. The smiling. Mrs. Shrubsall is remarkthe company's Vancouver office.

With Indian Agent W. E. Collison some extent. and Dominion Constable A. J. Watthe year 1930. Mr. Collison was due cess. back yesterday in order to conduct the annual election at Metlakatla. hunting trip w

Bennett, On T Jim Bacon Back

to Vancouver, Jim Bacon spent the Full Moon. early part of this week at Port Simpson with Mrs. Bacon to attend the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Sam Bennett. On Thursday he made a hunting trip with Fred Scadden before settling down to a strange steamer crept into Aliford erman, and he is one of the best work after the intermission.

Capt. John Ivarson with the local halibut boat Melville and Capt. Hans Underdahl with the Covenant are back after a month's trip to motorboats were noticed to glide try. Mr. Shrubsall was still actively Vancouver. The engines of the two boats were given a thorough going over in the south and are now in readiness for the fishing season's activities to commence.

Capt. George Cook's new 54-foot halibut vessel, being built at Cow Bay by Y. Suehiro, was moved down this week to receive the 48 h. p. Gardner diesel engine with which she is being equipped. There considerable more work to be done above decks on the new boat and she is not expected to be ready for the affairs of the association during use before early in March.

Jack McLeod, well known uptown haberdasher, paid his weekly visit sea fishing fleet out of Seattle since to the waterfront on Thursday the days of the steamers. He has afternoon and made a name for owned the Eagle since 1923. Other himself by cleaning up the crib- new officers of the association in- Save On Your Grocery Bill. Give bage experts, including the marine clude: Vice-president, Capt. I. Hanchampion, Nels Peterson. As a re- son, Pioneer; secretary, Capt. A. S. sult, Jack feels so cocky that he has issued a challenge to meet all and Hansen, Sunset; Capt. Ole Hvatum, sundry at the royal and ancient Dorothy; Capt, Fred Sorensen, Ha- NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE winter pastime. Rumor has it that vana; and Capt. Peter Leiren, Fla-Jack may go deep sea fishing this mingo. season, but we know he will not be satisfied with the lowly halibut, but will try conclusions with nothing ess than whales or sharks.

Capt. E. C. Tibbitts has taken over the 16 h. p. Atlas engine from Capt. Clarence Campbell's Joe Baker and installed it in his halibut boat Jack. A 20-25 N. and S. engine able of the fish fresh. It was the ST. IVEL'S XMAS PUD-Dolphin's first trip and she went from Seattle is to be in turn installed in the Joe Baker.

Returning Here

Earl Haines and Herman Nicholls, two of the best known and most popular local halibut fishermen, attle halibut skipper, has retired will be welcomed back to the local from the game at least temporarily, fleet this spring after an absence of having sold his schooner Attu to two years in Nova Scotia. Earl Capt. Peter Pettersen, formerly of Haines, we are glad to report, is the Majestic. Capt. Pettersen has now almost completely recovered in turn disposed of his share in the from a serious illness with which Majestic to his partner, Capt. Abrahe was afflicted even before leaving hamsen. The Attu is 65 feet long, here, and, according to word re- 17 feet beam with draft of seven ceived by local friends, is fine and feet. She was built in Seattle in Advertise in "The Daily News" fit again. Herman Nicholls has 1924 and is equipped with 125 h.p. been long lining on the Atlantic Atlas-Imperial engine.

Celebrated Recently in England by Parents of Well Known Local

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shrubsall, parents of Mrs. J. E. merly of Prince Rupert and now of ing equipment but failed to get even coast for the past couple of years Victoria; and Harold and Horace as far as Port Essington. While it but is giving that up. Both are Shrubsall, who also lived here at will be quite easy, it is expected, for expected back within the next few one time but are now in England. The article is accompanied by a picture of the wedding celebrants of 60 years ago.

The article was as follows:

Sixty years of happy married life tion of cold weather conditions the next few days after having is the proud record of Mr. and Mrs. seems in prospect for a few days spent the winter on their native Alfred Michael Shrubsall of "Hillat least. There is little informa- heath of Nova Scotia. They have side," Boothplace, Margate, who celebrated the diamond anniversary mouth of the Skeena River is frozen! Also due back from Nova Scotia of their wedding on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Shrubsall spent the even out as far as the Blind Slough Baker, and Mrs. Campbell, as well day quietly at home with relatives is impossible and there has been no as Mr. Campbell's brother, Guy and friends, and were very gratified to receive a number of presents.

Mr. Shrubsall is eighty-five years Overhaul work in preparation for of age and his wife is eighty-one. the forthcoming halibut fishing and they were married at Old Murs season is now general and there are ton Church, Sittingbourne, or few boats upon which work is not Christmas Day, 1869. Although he Thomas Thompson arrived here now being carried out. Most of has not been in the best of health cold weather of the past three weeks ably active for her age, and still has been interfering with work to looks after her husband as carefully as ever.

"We have lived for a long, long kinson on board, the Indian De- Visiting Scott's Cove last Sunday, time, and never had a fight yet, partment's local power cruiser George Bryant, Allex McRae and smilingly remarked Mrs. Shrubsall Naskeena left on Wednesday after- Roy Nichols, on the Harla, took a to a representative of the "Gazette." noon for Kitkatla, where Mr. Colli- nice bag of fifteen ducks. Jack "We are too old to begin now." son on Thursday conducted the Lindsay and party were out on the They have had twelve childrenelection of the native council for Irene L. and had their usual suc- seven sons and five daughters. Mr. Shrubsall is fond of recalling that Pete Lorenzen, Charlie Mills and the number of his sons is quite a Cap Elfert went out to Big Bay on tradition in the family, for both his the Arranmore Saturday afternoon father and his grandfather reared and returned Sunday evening with seven in their families."

A native of Milton Regis, Mr. the odd goose and duck to show for Returning at the end of last week their prowess. Dr. W. T. Kergin and Shrubsall was the son of a fisherfrom a three weeks' business trip party also visited Big Bay with the man, and he followed in the footsteps of his father. After his marriage to Miss Priscilla Faulkner, Mr Shrubsall resided at Sittingbourn with his wife for about twenty Here's one from our Skidegate years. He then came to Margate. correspondent: "A short while ago still following the calling of a fish-Bay early in the morning with all known of the old salts whose trade lights out. This craft had never has been associated with the place been seen before in the Inlet and for centuries. Several of Mr. and was a complete stranger. After she Mrs. Shrubsall's sons in Canada are had dropped anchor, three large connected with the fishing indusalongside the steamer and lay there at work until the end of the war. for some time. The next day there but he has not done a great deal was no sign of the steamer nor of since that time."

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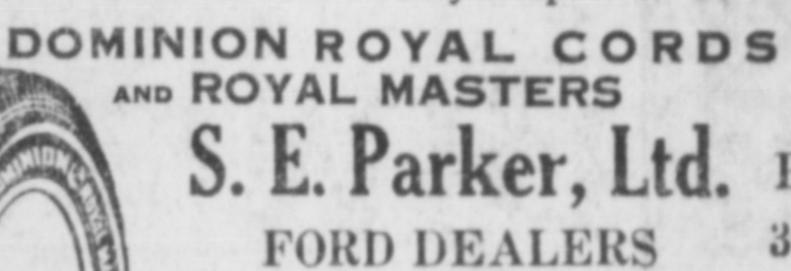
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