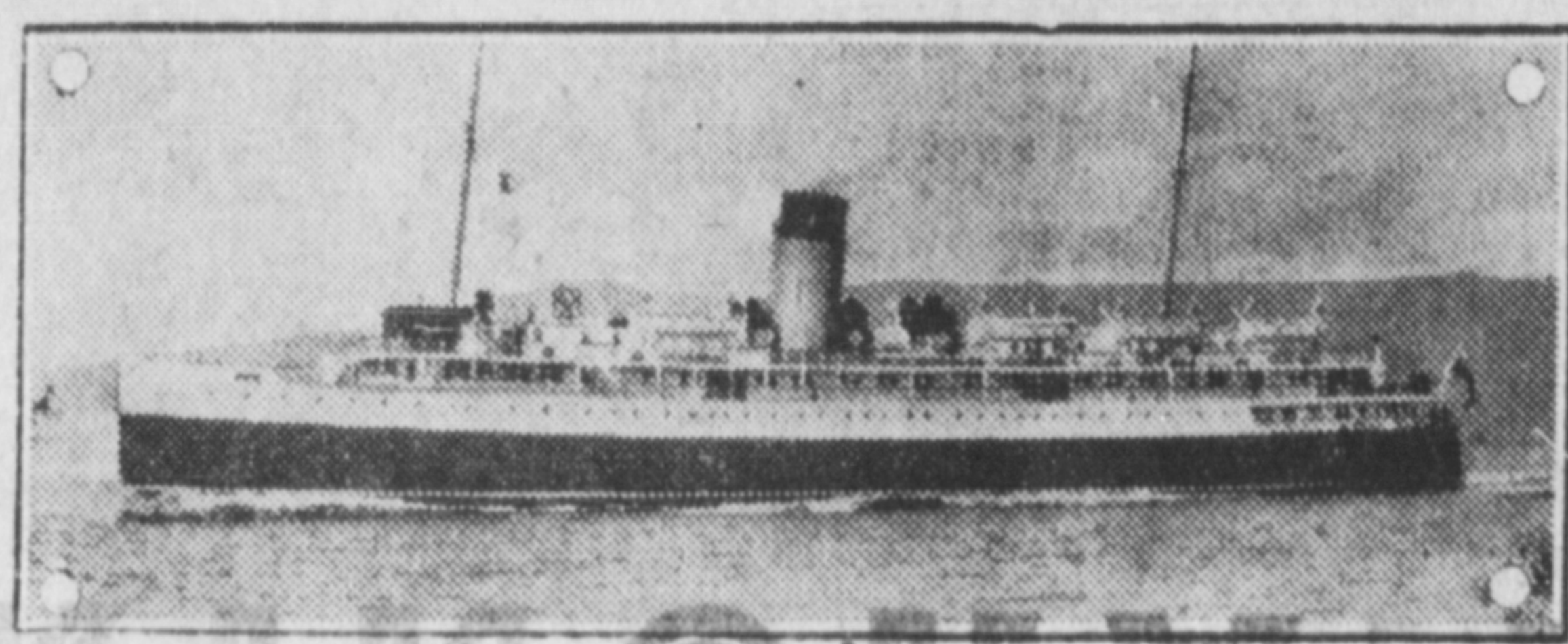


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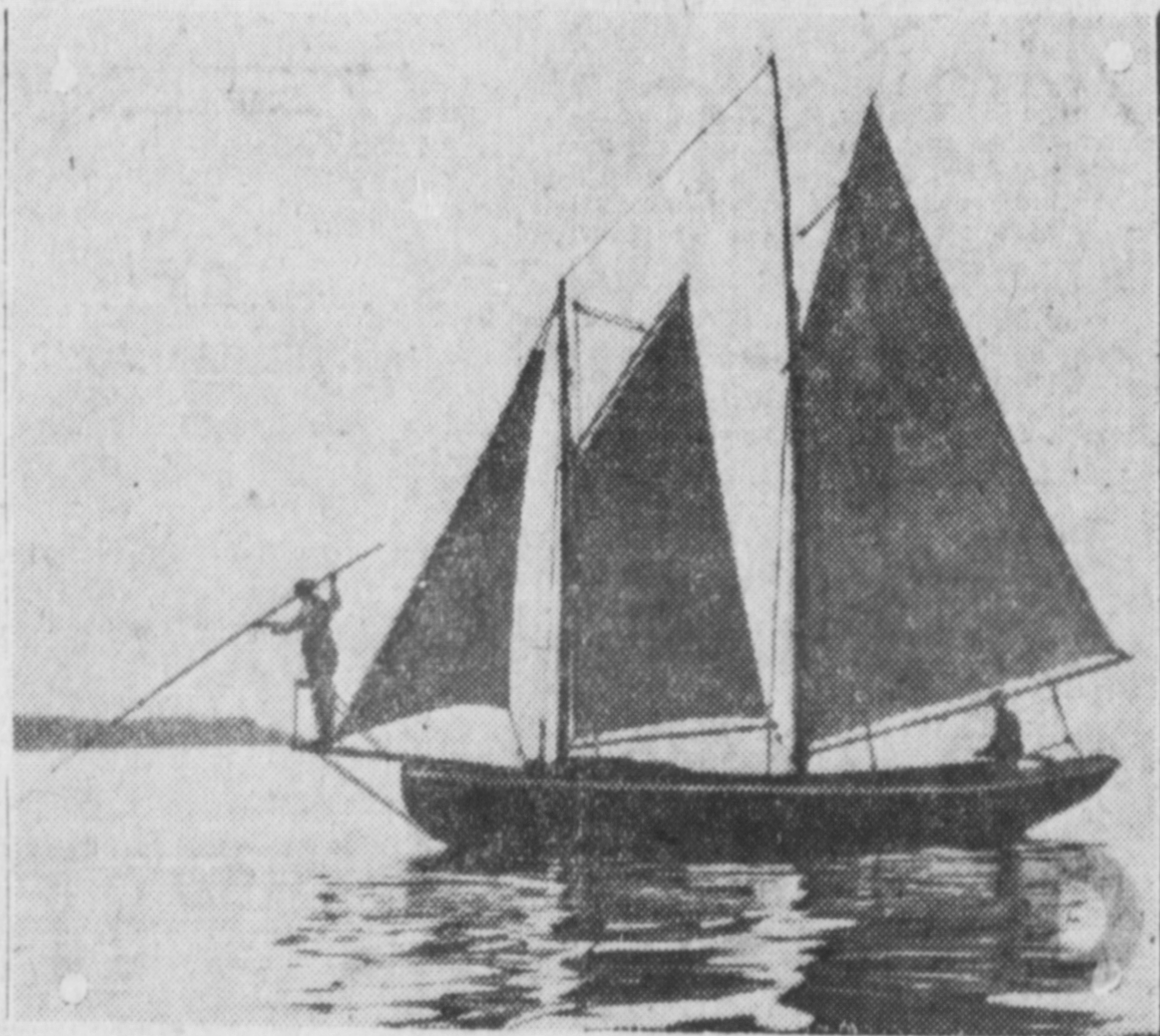
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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Ending of Halibut Season Near — Boats Return From Packing Charters — Dolf Prince Pays Visit to Port

With the close of the halibut fishing season just an even week off, most of the vessels of the fleet are now on their final dash of the year to the banks. It was estimated at the middle of this week that about twenty of the local boats had by then tied up, leaving the most of the fleet still at work. The next two weeks will see them all home for the winter. The last boats should be all accounted for by November 22 or within a week following the closing of the season. As usual, the most of the Seattle boats are expected to proceed straight home to sell their final catches. The majority of the vessels with home ports in Alaska will come on here to dispose of their last fares, taking advantage of the fresh fish market and better prices that may be obtained than if they sold for cold storage in Alaska.

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Pachena, Capt. Charlie Larkin, made a trip this week to Georgia River near Stewart to pick up some machinery. The vessel left here Tuesday night and returned yesterday. Capt. Paul Armour, J. H. Pillsbury and Verge Moore went along to make the trip.

The P. M. L. 2, skippered by Capt. Bill Willis, is being kept busy in doing odd jobs in the service of the Pacific Salvage Co. The vessel made a trip on Thursday to Cloyah Bay with lumber to be used in the construction of a lineman's cabin for the Power Corporation of Canada. The vessel went out again to Cloyah yesterday to pick up a scow.

After spending several weeks in port while his boat Lila was undergoing a rather extensive overhaul and renovation job, Harry Scott got away on Tuesday morning of this week for his hand logging operations in the vicinity of Lowe Inlet. Harry expects to keep pretty steadily at the grind for the winter.

Sunday night's mysterious explosion disturbed the waterfront as well as the rest of town. Indeed the disturbance sounded very suspiciously as though emanating from that quarter, although everybody professes to know nothing whatever about the strange blast. In any case, slumbers were disturbed and if Cap Kohrt dashed to the deck with the fire extinguisher and exclaimed, "What the Hell," while a neighbor agreed that they were just his sentiments, we were not altogether shocked this once. Be it meteor, bomb or firecracker, it was a rude way of disturbing an honest somnolent's slumbers. If there was any way of definitely accounting for it, it would not have been so bad but to perpetrate a mystery so suddenly upon the citizens was a mean thing which just might have been expected from a person so low down as to celebrate Halloween two nights after the legal date when everybody might expect the pranks to be all over.

Getting New Engine

The Indian Department's cruiser Naskeena moved up from the floats of the Pacific Salvage Co. this week to the dry dock where the installation of a new engine will be made. A new 45 h.p. Eastern-Standard full diesel is to be put in to replace an older motor of similar make and power. The job will probably occupy the best part of the next two weeks.

John Davey, popular fish buyer for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., celebrated his birthday on Thursday of this week and received the hearty congratulations of many friends without taking a sip either. John we understand, is now 21 years old more or less but looks years younger. In fact, if we did not know how old he is, we wouldn't believe it for, like Doc Clapperton, he seems to grow younger with the passing years. Perhaps it's the music as does it for these two youths who do love to warble just as we all delight to hear them. That John will long continue to preside over the destinies of the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange and that his voice will never grow fainter is our hearty wish—and that stands no matter how old he may turn out to be.

The Ketchikan motorship Norco was in port Thursday morning from Ketchikan. After unloading 10 carloads of frozen fish for transshipment east over the railway, the vessel proceeded to Seattle.

Cap. Tom Smith, with the impending close of the halibut fishing season has gone trapping down the

coast from Prince Rupert with his boat Ringleader. He is to be away for about six weeks on his first trip and will spend the most of the winter engaged in this line of work.

The early part of this week, Capt. Dolf Prince, former well known Prince Rupert halibut boat owner, revisited port, coming north from Victoria to pick up furniture and take it to the British Columbia Capital, where he is taking up residence. He made the trip north on his new boat Violet P., a 64-foot craft with 72 h.p. Gardner semi-diesel engine, which was built at Vancouver during the past year. He was accompanied by his wife and three children on the trip. Capt. Prince is taking up residence in Victoria as he intends in future to charter his boat out a good deal for fish packing purposes rather than engage in halibutting although he would return to the halibut game if the charter market failed. During the past summer he had the Violet P. chartered to the Cee Pee Packing Co. on the West Coast of Vancouver Island for pilchard packing.

The well known Prince Rupert halibut boat Sea Maid, Capt. Henry Dorreen, returned to the home port on Monday after a 100-day pilchard packing charter to the Island Packing Co. on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. In spite of her late return north, the Sea Maid has gone to make one trip to the halibut grounds before the season closes.

After having been chartered during the summer for pilchard packing on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess of the Prince Rupert fleet of the company, has taken up duty with the company's Vancouver fleet for the winter. It is expected she will return to Prince Rupert next spring.

The Massett fish packers Waterfall and Dora, skippered by Henry White and Jeffrey White, called at Prince Rupert this week on their way back to the Islands after having spent the summer packing dog salmon at Nootka on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. They arrived on Wednesday and left yesterday.

Mariners using Venn Passage, Prince Rupert Harbor, are advised that Robertson Point beacon has been replaced temporarily by a black spar buoy. A four-pile dolphin will be established on the south side of the channel west of DuVernet Point to mark this turn in the channel and spar buoy removed.

Canadian halibut landings here during the past week were very light, totalling only 53,900 pounds. American landings were, however, well up to average, amounting to 554,500 pounds and making the total for the week 611,400 pounds. For the season up to yesterday the grand total of landings was 23,602,500 pounds made up of 6,283,900 pounds Canadian and 17,318,600 pounds American fish.

During the week prices remained at a rather low level. The top bid for Canadian fish was 12.1c and 8c which the Relief was paid for 10,000 pounds and the low 10c and 5c which the Mayflower, Embra and Cape Swain received for catches of 1,200, 8,000 and 6,000 pounds respectively. For American fish the high bid was 14.5c and 6c which the Arctic and Daily were paid for catches of 28,000 and 24,000 pounds respectively. The low price for American halibut was 8.3c and 4c which the Pioneer was paid for 36,000 pounds.

When the skipper of the Seattle schooner Daily on Wednesday delivered a final ultimatum to two of his crew who were enjoying the white lights of Prince Rupert that he was going to pull out for Seattle if they didn't come pronto, he evidently meant business for he was away within half an hour. Meantime, the two members of the crew have spent a substantial portion of their wad and will have to pay their



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Dr. W. T. Kergin's power cruiser Full Moon, flagship of the Prince Rupert Yacht Club fleet, while out for a trip with the popular doctor and party of friends, went on a rock in Cloyah Bay last Sunday about noon and just about on the high tide of the day. The vessel was stuck there until the next day about the same time when she was refloated and towed back to port. Minor damage was done to the keel and the rudder was put out of commission.

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