

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Aspirin tablets when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, they will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Aspirin is harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Aspirin tablets are ready with quick relief—and always work. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.



WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Landings of Halibut For Week Fairly Heavy—Spring Salmon Moving in Freely—Migration of Seals is Now on

A total of 506,200 pounds of halibut was landed at Prince Rupert during the week ending yesterday, this total including 345,200 pounds of American fish and 161,000 pounds of Canadian. The week's business boosted landings for the season up to and including yesterday to 2,191,950 pounds of which American vessels had brought in 1,241,400 pounds and Canadian, 90,550 pounds.

The heavy week's landings, of course, had the effect of forcing prices down again. The top bid of the week for Canadian fish was 5.6c and 3.5c which the Terns was paid for 3,500 pounds while the low price of the week was 5c and 2c which numerous boats received. For American fish the high price was 7.3c and 3c which the Eureka received for 5,000 pounds and the low 5c and 3c which several boats received.

Capt. Ben Severson was in port yesterday morning from the Porcher Island trolling grounds, bringing in 1600 pounds of spring salmon which sold at 10c for red fish and 2c for white to the Booth Fisheries.

Impelled by the homing instinct, the most valuable seal herds in the world have begun their annual migration from the balmy waters of the tropics to the Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea. The glossy-coated mammals travel several thousands of miles under the protection of the Canadian and United States governments to their northern rendezvous, where many of them are killed each year under supervised methods, that their fur may satisfy the demands of fashion. Since the governments took over control of the seals in 1910, the herds have increased from 132,000 members to 1,125,000. The kill this year will be between 55,000 and 60,000. Only a certain portion of the three-year-old males are killed. Before the herds slide into the sea to return to warmer climes for the winter, 300 Aleuts "cut out" the allotted number of young bachelors for their skins. On their trek of more than 3,000 miles northward, United States Coast Guard cutters accompany the seals, to guard against pelagic hunting. But the mammals have one gauntlet to run, along the Washington Coast. Indians of certain Washington State tribes reserve by an old treaty with the government, the right to kill the seals while they are in the open Pacific. Putting out in their native boats, the Indians may use only their spears, the primitive weapon of their ancestors. Modern guns and motor boats are prohibited. They have averaged as many as 2,000 kills during a run. After the seals pass the Washington coast, they again are in safe waters, for Canadian boats escort them to the coast of Alaska.

Doc Clapperton, popular member of the Government Wharf staff, has not been feeling so fit as usual these last few weeks. However, he has been able to turn out for most of the "Princess" boats and the fine spring sunshine Prince Rupert has been enjoying the last few days is having a wonderful tonic effect. By the time the football season rolls around, we have no doubt that Doc will have been restored to his normal health and exuberance. Meantime, his many friends are wishing him an early and immediate recovery from his ills.

Back From Patrol
Corp. A. W. Stone returned to port on Thursday afternoon with the provincial police boat P. M. L. 4 after a four-day patrol trip as far down the coast as Butedale. On Thursday the P. M. L. 4 made a speedy run up from Lowe Inlet in seven hours and five minutes. The P. M. L. 4 is regularly stationed in the Rivers Inlet district but she has been here for the past couple of months and has lately been relieving the local boat P. M. L. 8 which is at present at the dry dock for minor repairs.

Len Weaver, erstwhile fur buyer, has been engaged in hand logging during the past winter at Lowe Inlet. He has about finished his logging work for the season and is expected here shortly preparatory to taking up a fisheries patrol charter for the summer with his gas-boat Flying Spur.

Capt. John Clausen, well known Prince Rupert salmon packer, landed his first load of fish of the sea-

Oil Well Reamer



If you want folks to know about a new thingmaijg just have a pretty girl get into the picture. This is a new reamer for reborring oil wells.

Eagles' Dance

Very Enjoyable

Two Hundred Persons Present at Affair Last Night in Aerie Hall

A very enjoyable daffodil dance was held last night by the Eagles' Lodge in the Aerie Hall, a crowd of some 200 persons being in attendance to enjoy the affair. Dancing continued from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. with splendid music by Charlie Balagno's Venetian Orchestra. At midnight delicious refreshments were served.

Frank Fitzgerald was master of ceremonies and James Brown presided at the door.

Fraser Canyon Highway Opens

Traffic Resumes on Southern Highway Following Repairs to Spuzzum Bridge

VANCOUVER, April 16:—The Fraser Canyon Highway has been re-opened for traffic following repairs to the Spuzzum Bridge, it was announced yesterday. The road is in fairly good shape.

son at Prince Rupert on April 13 when he came in with 500 pounds from the trollers in the neighborhood of Stevens Island.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for February this year aggregated 226,450 pounds of which 90,500 pounds was from American vessels and 136,950 pounds from Canadian boats, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. For the whole coast the grand total for this February was 878,611 pounds as against 65,589 pounds in the same month last year. The American total was 724,461 pounds in February this year as compared with 62,589 pounds in February 1931 while the Canadian total for the month this year was 154,150 pounds in comparison with 3,000 pounds. Landings of American fish at Alaska ports for this February totalled 278,761 pounds in comparison with 42,939 pounds in the same month last year. Vancouver landings were 17,000 pounds this February whereas there were none last year. Vancouver Island received no halibut this February whereas there was 1,000 pounds in that month last year. At Seattle landings this February amounted to 355,200 pounds as against 19,650 pounds last year.

DRESSLER PICTURE

Canadian Character Actress Has Fine Vehicle in "Emma" at Capitol Theatre

The highly popular Canadian character actress, Marie Dressler, is the dominating star in the week-end feature picture "Emma" at the Capitol Theatre here. The authors and producers of "Emma" have concocted a story with a goodly amount of pathos, comedy and drama and the tale serves as excellent material for Miss Dressler's personality and for her unusual comic and dramatic ability. Although it is largely a Marie Dressler monologue, the supporting cast is splendid. The picture is clever and entertaining throughout.

Miss Dressler is always popular with Prince Rupert audiences and "Emma" may be fairly described as one of the finest of many pictures in which the veteran star has ever appeared.

PROGRAM IS FINE

Versatile Vocal Recital to Be Presented Next Wednesday By Prince Rupert Singers

One of the most versatile programs local vocal talent ever offered to the music-loving public of Prince Rupert will be that to be presented on Wednesday of next week in the Capitol Theatre by the Prince Rupert Singers, under the able direction of H. N. Brocklesby. The recital is being presented under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and the proceeds will be entirely used for relief purposes.

Mixed choruses by the entire party numbering 34 voices in all, male choruses and ladies' choruses will feature the program. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised by the director in his selection of numbers and some popular features are being introduced. On the program for the mixed chorus, besides the more or less conventional choral numbers, spirituals and folk songs are to be offered. Elgar's "Challenge of Thor" and Bridge's "Incheape Rock" will be among the outstanding of the full choral offerings, which will total 11 items.

There will be six male choruses and these will include some rousing sea chanties and interesting novelties. A brief humorous interlude has also been arranged.

Notable numbers among four or five ladies' choruses will include Elgar's "Snow," trio with dual violin obligato, and Cadman's "Indian Mountain Song."

Charles P. Balagno, well known local concert pianist, will be the accompanist for the evening. Assisting artists in instrumental numbers and novelty dances.

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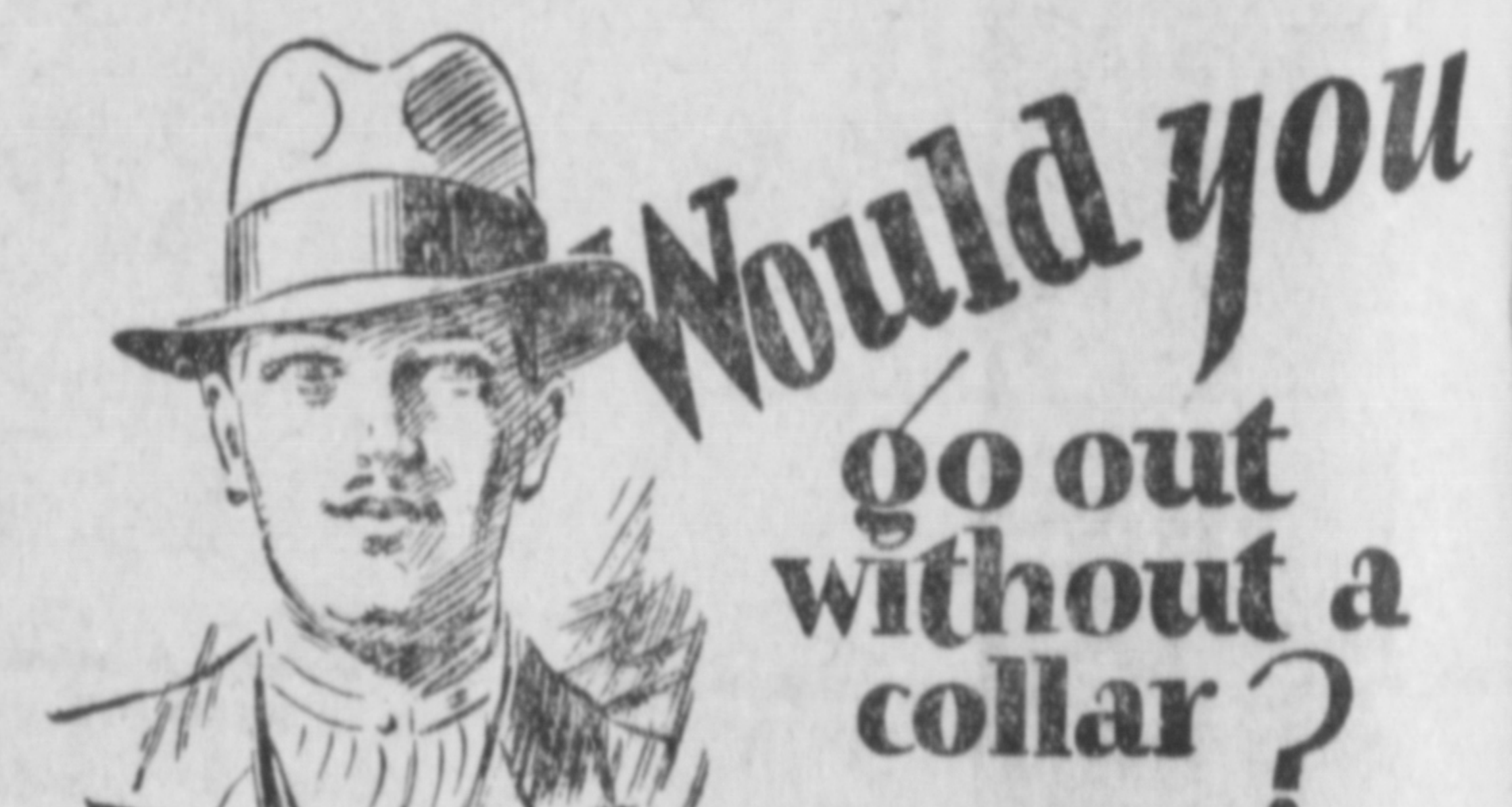
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