

# Hobby May Develop Into Big Industry For Ex-Chef at Miller Bay Hospital

By LARRY STANWOOD

Prince Rupert housewives soon may be making their husbands' favorite oyster stew from locally grown oysters if plans to develop a new branch of the fishing industry here transpire for Al Faulkner.

We said "soon," but actually, it will be another few years before the oysters and seeds planted by Faulkner last year will be ripe

for picking.

Faulkner's oyster bed is located in Tuck Inlet on the north shore near the site of the "Old Cannery" comprising close to a mile of foreshore which he has leased from the government.

While the water here is far too cold for oysters to form spat (eggs or seeds) and can't reproduce by themselves, I believe conditions are ideal for growing oysters," says the customs officer.

Oyster farming has long been a pet idea of Faulkner's and several years ago he started an oyster bed in southern B.C. waters of Juan de Fuca Straits. He recently sold the bed.

In his new bed, Faulkner has planted several tons of oyster seeds which have been imported from Japan. Such planting has to take place each year for continued crops. It takes from three to five years for the oyster to develop.

The seeds, which have been shipped to Tacoma in Washington from where they are distributed to west coast growers. These shells, says Faulkner, are "planted" on the beach just below low tide mark. After several months in the water, the old shell begins to deteriorate and

once the seed is free from the shell, it attaches itself permanently to some other object on the bottom, mainly rocks.

"Oysters were grown here very satisfactorily by the Japanese before the last war," said Faulkner, and "I see no reason why this venture shouldn't make good." If it does, allied industry of canning and smoking of oysters will follow.

But until the hobby grows into a business, Al Faulkner remains with Prince Rupert customs branch which he joined two years ago after a stint as chef for Miller Bay Hospital. Before that, Al was a sailor and also carried on other allied trades.

About two years ago, when Lt. Governor Clarence Wallace visited here aboard HMCS Ontario, and was inspecting Miller Bay Hospital, the ship's captain, Lt. Cdr. H. F. Pullen stopped suddenly, face to face with Faulkner, the chef.

The captain grinned and stuck out his hand. The two had been shipmates off the east coast some years back.

Whales are making their appearances again. Several fishermen have reported seeing whales surface near Digby Island recently, but there is little likelihood that one of these huge ocean-going mammals will attempt a trick which gave a well-known locality along Prince Rupert's waterfront the name it still bears.

At least, here's one version of how Cow Bay was named, as told by one of this area's many "Andy" Andersons:

It appears that around the turn of the present century, before much of the waterfront had been developed, that a huge whale was discovered lodged between rocks in the false creek which empties into Cow Bay (present site of Tony Crawley's Cow Bay boat works).

Who found the whale there? Andy Anderson, of course. And says Andy:

"I see the poor, miserable creature trapped there on the rocks and I tried to help her get out. The tide was running out and she (it was a cow whale) didn't have enough water to turn around.

"I got a stout pole and tried to pry her up, but still she couldn't make it. Well, I figured it would not do her any harm if she went dry. In the morning I would help her out on the rising tide."

The way Andy said it, a member of the Grand Trunk blasting crew came along about then and suggested that he put a couple of sticks of dynamite under the cow whale and blast her to smithereens.

"I got kinda mad at him. How would you like to be blown sky high?" I asked him.

Anyway, the cow was left intact and by next morning Andy assisted in refloating the 60-foot creature. By this time the word about the whale had spread throughout the little settlement of Prince Rupert and someone just happened to call the area in question, "Cow Bay."

That's one version of Cow Bay's history. Probably there are others.

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EDWINA BOOTH, Duncan Renaldo and Harry Carey, as they appear on the Totem Theatre screen in "Trader Horn," M-G-M picture which has gone down in film history as one of the greatest adventure dramas ever made. Filmed in Africa, the picture boasts thrilling sequences involving strange rites of a savage people of the jungles as well as some of the most remarkable wild animal scenes ever caught by a camera.

**BLACKWOOD on Bridge**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash Thwarts Mr. Meek's Double

Mr. Meek stopped quite short of his maximum contract when he decided to double Miss Brash at four spades. He could have made a grand slam at hearts if he had played the heart suit right. Of course, the grand slam could not have been reached logically.

West dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
East-West 60 part-score

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| North (Mrs. Keen) | South (Miss Brash) |
| S-K 10 6          | S-Q J 9 8 5 4 3    |
| H-None            | H-Q 9 6            |
| D-K Q J 8 4 3     | D-10 9             |
| C-6 5 4 2         | C-8                |

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 H 2 D 2 H 2 S  
3 H 3 S 4 H 4 S  
Dbl. All pass

**Huge Sale Of Salmon Forecast**

OTTAWA ©—The British Columbia salmon industry hopes to sell "several million dollars" worth of canned salmon in the United Kingdom through the purchase of British supplies for the West-Coast industry, a fisheries department official said Monday night.

The deal, to provide Britain with the dollars to buy B.C. salmon, is being discussed in London this week by Fisheries Minister Sinclair, J. M. Buchanan, president of B.C. Packers Ltd., and Roger Hager, president of the Canadian Fishing Company Ltd.

A top fisheries department official here said members of the B.C. salmon canning industry have put together a "parcel" of various orders for equipment such as tins, diesel engines for boats, nets and lines, which they are prepared to buy in England.

"It amounts to several million dollars," he said.

It would not be a straight barter deal, since that is not allowed by the U.K. government.

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**GOLFERS! MEETING**

Civic Centre  
**THURSDAY, October 1, 8 p.m.**

This ad courtesy of  
**Fashion Footwear**

# Canadian-Born Industrialist Cites Results From Want Ad

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP)—A well-known, Canadian-born U.S. industrialist said that a single newspaper want ad and a magazine want ad which grew out of it increased his business from a first-year \$8,500 to one with current annual sales of \$50,000,000.

The industrialist is Alfred C. Fuller, founder and chairman of the board of the Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn., and of the Fuller Brush Company Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

The newspaper want ad appeared in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard Dec. 14, 1909, and was followed by a solicitation from the old Everybody's Magazine for another want ad, which he inserted.

Since then the company has used newspaper want ads regularly. The occasion of Fuller's statement was the pacing in the museum hall of the company's home office in Hartford of pho-

tostats of the two original want ads.

Fuller was born in Nova Scotia, near Grand Pre, in 1885. His ancestors were of Mayflower descent and went to Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley in 1760. The Fuller family seat there is still maintained by him as part of a 1,000-acre farm for dairying, cattle-raising and apple-growing.

Fuller said: "This little Syracuse want ad was the turning point for this company."

"It was so successful I used others and the company has kept on using newspaper want ads ever since to bring us dealers. That single want ad started the conversion of our company from a one-man show to a continent-wide organization, and our policy of using want ads

has resulted in \$400,000,000 in sales since that first one was printed."

The Fuller Brush Company now has a total of 6,800 dealers, 1,000 in Canada. The Canadian company with its main offices in Hamilton has branches in Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, London, Moncton, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Regina, Saskatoon, Sherbrooke, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

**Two Fishboats Seized in U.S.**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seizure reports were filed Monday against two Canadian fishing boats which put into Ft. Bragg a week ago and unloaded fish in violation of U.S. customs regulations, Martin Scott, U.S. customs agent here, reported.

The two boats, which were seized by the customs office last week, are the Salar, about 45 feet, skipper Capt. E. Ryvall, and the Roxsalle-42 feet, Capt. Peter Bramsen. Both are registered from Vancouver.

The Salar unloaded 2,352 pounds of abalone and the Roxsalle unloaded 1,844 pounds, Scott said. They had been fishing the abalone run southwest of the Farallone Islands, west of San Francisco.

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