

## ALLEN HAD OUT FISHERS HARD OUT

Withdrawal of Privilege of  
Buying Bait in British Co-  
lumbia Ports Hurts Puget  
Sound Fishing Business

### MAY FORCE VESSELS TO CHANGE REGISTER

The cancellation of the privilege of selling bait at Nanaimo to the alien fishing craft from Puget Sound which has been in effect since the British Columbia fishing boats were allowed to enter the United States fisheries has evidently hurt the United States fishermen very hard to judge by the outcry raised by them. The idea that Canada is protecting her own fisheries from foreign fishing craft does not seem to be given any consideration at all. The United States fishing craft to operate under the British flag. The Times says:

Should the Dominion of Canada persist in enforcing the revolutionary and unprecedented rule of refusing to allow American halibut schooners to enter Canadian ports and purchase herring for bait, in pursuance of the recent order of the Dominion Council, a number of halibut steam and sailing vessels operating from Seattle and Tacoma will be forced to register under the British flag and operate from Victoria and Vancouver. The only other alternative is to go farther north into Alaskan waters and establish stations where boats can fish and take on supplies of bait, etc.

Such is the statement of owners and operators of fishing vessels here. At a glance it is seen that the purpose of the Canadian regulations, which is aimed exclusively at Americans, is to force these vessels into British registration and to fly the British flag.

Of course such a proposition is not gently received by American halibut men. They are Americans and they insist on being allowed to do business under the flag of their country. Should any considerable number of their vessels take the easier course and transfer their operations to British Columbia, Seattle would lose the trade of these vessels, their supplies would be naturally be purchased in Canadian cities and their product shipped East over Canadian railroad lines.

This is the reason why the matter is of such vital importance to Seattle. How vigorously the Seattle commercial fishing vessels resent the new order may be imagined when it is known that Japanese fishermen are given the very privilege denied to Americans by the regulations just promulgated by the Dominion Council.

In the harbor of Nanaimo alone, between November 1, 1908, and February 15, 1909, Japanese fishermen caught 20,000 tons of herring, and shipped them to Japan to feed their countrymen. It is these fish that are required in certain seasons of the year by American halibut vessels, in which the Dominion government absolutely refuses to any vessel carrying the Stars and Stripes.

As showing that the American halibut fishermen have had enough troubles from this new order, it is noted that the Dominion pays a bounty of 1 cent a pound on all halibut taken by Canadian vessels operating in Northern waters, are shipped out of the country over Canadian railroad lines. This 1 cent bounty amounts to hundreds of dollars on a fair-sized shipload of fish and goes a long way towards paying the expenses of a voyage.

The Post-Intelligencer says: During the herring season at Nanaimo, B. C., last winter, American halibut fishermen were charged at the rate of \$15 a ton for herring as bait, while the same fish were sold to the Japanese at from 25 to 40 cents a ton.

This is but one of many instances cited by local halibut men as showing the unfriendly spirit of British Columbia towards American fishermen. The climate came when an order in council was promulgated over night prohibiting American vessels from herring as bait in British Columbia ports. It was known that this would be a hard blow to the Americans engaged in the industry.

"But in issuing this order," said a Seattle halibut man yesterday, "the Canadian government is not only making out of existence, but is driving out of business, a large number of the American companies out of existence. This firm made a business of furnishing us with bait, and the regulation will drive it out of business."

"Nanaimo is the main source of supply for our herring bait. It is a most convenient place. It is only a short distance out of the way for halibut vessels bound for the banks to put in there and get their supply. It is almost on the coast to Dixon entrance and Alaska, being probably only half an hour's run out of the way. Steamers take from 100 to 150 barrels, about a carload, for each voyage, while, of course, the smaller vessels buy less. The bait means a large amount of revenue for British Columbia, which we were paying, and now, of course, this will be cut off."

The new order affects at least five or six large steamers operating out of Seattle and Tacoma, and a dozen or more auxiliary power boats. The season 20,000 tons of herring were shipped out of Nanaimo by the Japanese drive us Americans out. It is a question if the Nanaimo herring supply would have lasted two years more at the rate at which they were being exterminated. But why should they continue to permit the Japanese to fish and buy herring and refuse us the same privilege?

The reason the Canadians are discriminating against us is that they seek to drive us Americans out of the halibut business. They want to force us to register our vessels under the British flag and operate them out of Vancouver or Prince Rupert. But we are Americans and we don't intend to do anything of this kind."

While fresh herring run only about three months in the winter, many tons of fish are caught and frozen, and it is this bait which the halibut men use during the other months of the year. There is some herring on Puget Sound and more or less supply

in Alaska. Partly expecting the latest catch against them, the industry of the larger American firms had made preparation for securing bait elsewhere than in British Columbia. Then interested in the industry declare that they will not be driven out of business by discrimination on the British Columbia side. They assert that they have other sources of securing bait. While Nanaimo was the most convenient port, they will hereafter go elsewhere.

Cape Town, July 19.—Dr. C. A. E. Harris, composer of Han has met with remarkable success here and has been extended heartiest congratulations.

BERLIN, July 19.—Eight deaths have resulted through fire, including the explosion of a motor cycle during the race at the Botanical gardens yesterday. Two other spectators were injured.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—The 29th annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America is in session here all this week.

VANCOUVER, July 19.—Robert Stewart, C. P. R. engineer, was killed last night at Mission, B. C., while crossing the tracks between freight cars.

TOLEDO, O., July 19.—Theodore Guilford was killed and five men injured in a collision with the Wheeling and Lake Erie today.

TORONTO, July 19.—W. S. Calvert, M. P., is organizing a \$300,000 company to manufacture thermos vacuum bottles here.

OTTAWA, July 19.—In the absence from the city of Minister of Labor McKenna, a life preserver, a life preserver, he took hands with his friends on Monday morning, and then was seen on the cliff, which has a precipitous fall of 200 feet to the sea.

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"Start the motor," he cried to his assistants, and then with a nod of his head and the words "See you in Denver," threw the starting lever over. The machine ran along the ground with increased momentum at every turn.

Before reaching the edge of the cliff the aeronaut touched the horizontal lever and the machine, with its white outstretched wings, gracefully sailed out over the shining waters amid a roar of cheers from the cliff and shores.

The monoplane, after leaving the cliff, ascended gradually until it possibly was 300 feet above the sea, then it descended and made a series of loops towards the English coast, apparently under perfect control, at a rate of about 35 miles an hour.

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INTERMARRIAGES  
OF CHINESE RARE

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## ROMFORD EARLY DRIVEN ON ROCKS

Opening of Sea Cocks and  
Flooding After Hock Alone  
Saved the Freighter From  
Wreck Near Point Reyes

### TIMBER TOOK CHARGE IN FLOODED HOLE

Caught in the gale which raged for several days last week off the California coast, the steamer Romford, Capt. Scott, was wrecked near Point Reyes, a life preserver, a life preserver, he took hands with his friends on Monday morning, and then was seen on the cliff, which has a precipitous fall of 200 feet to the sea.

Latham was clad in a knickerbocker suit and had donned a life preserver. He took hands with his friends on Monday morning, and then was seen on the cliff, which has a precipitous fall of 200 feet to the sea.

"Start the motor," he cried to his assistants, and then with a nod of his head and the words "See you in Denver," threw the starting lever over. The machine ran along the ground with increased momentum at every turn.

Before reaching the edge of the cliff the aeronaut touched the horizontal lever and the machine, with its white outstretched wings, gracefully sailed out over the shining waters amid a roar of cheers from the cliff and shores.

The monoplane, after leaving the cliff, ascended gradually until it possibly was 300 feet above the sea, then it descended and made a series of loops towards the English coast, apparently under perfect control, at a rate of about 35 miles an hour.

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## LATHAM HAD BOLD TRIAL TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

start was to be made, slept on board the torpedo boat destroyer Harpoon off Cape Greco. As the first attack of dawn M. Latham came out of the shed clapping his hands with joy at the sight of the smooth crested sea. The sky was overcast and the wind was hardly perceptible. A few minutes later he ran fired on the Harpoon, confirmed the daring aeronaut's opinion that conditions were right and an automobile was despatched to Calais to appraise the authorities that a start would be made between six and seven o'clock.

While the monoplane was hastily taken out and pushed to the top of the cliff a crowd of several thousand persons assembled to witness the start, and the entire population of the neighboring villages lined the shore below. Latham was in rare good humor as he carefully inspected every part of the machine, and in making several trials with the eight cylinder motor round the machine perfect. There was a wait of an hour until the torpedo boats and tugs strung out in line towards the horizon took up their position. Finally all was in readiness and the monoplane was pushed out of the shed.

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(Continued From Page 1)

contamination. Surely, if compliant of the facts at issue, one of the many sincerely earnest organizations extant for the protection of women should feel the need to take steps to make the necessary move in the direction of reformed conditions.

The Chinese facts are one need go no further than the police department to learn that it is not only in the Chinatown district, but that women are regularly in touch with the Chinese element as teachers, and