

Grandma Gay Dancer at 94

CALGARY (CP)—Grandma Darling may be 94 every other day of the week, but Friday night she flips on the radio, pushes a chair or two into a corner and is 17 again.

She is the Darling of the Harry Wesley Darling household at James River Bridge near Sunder, 55 miles northwest of here.

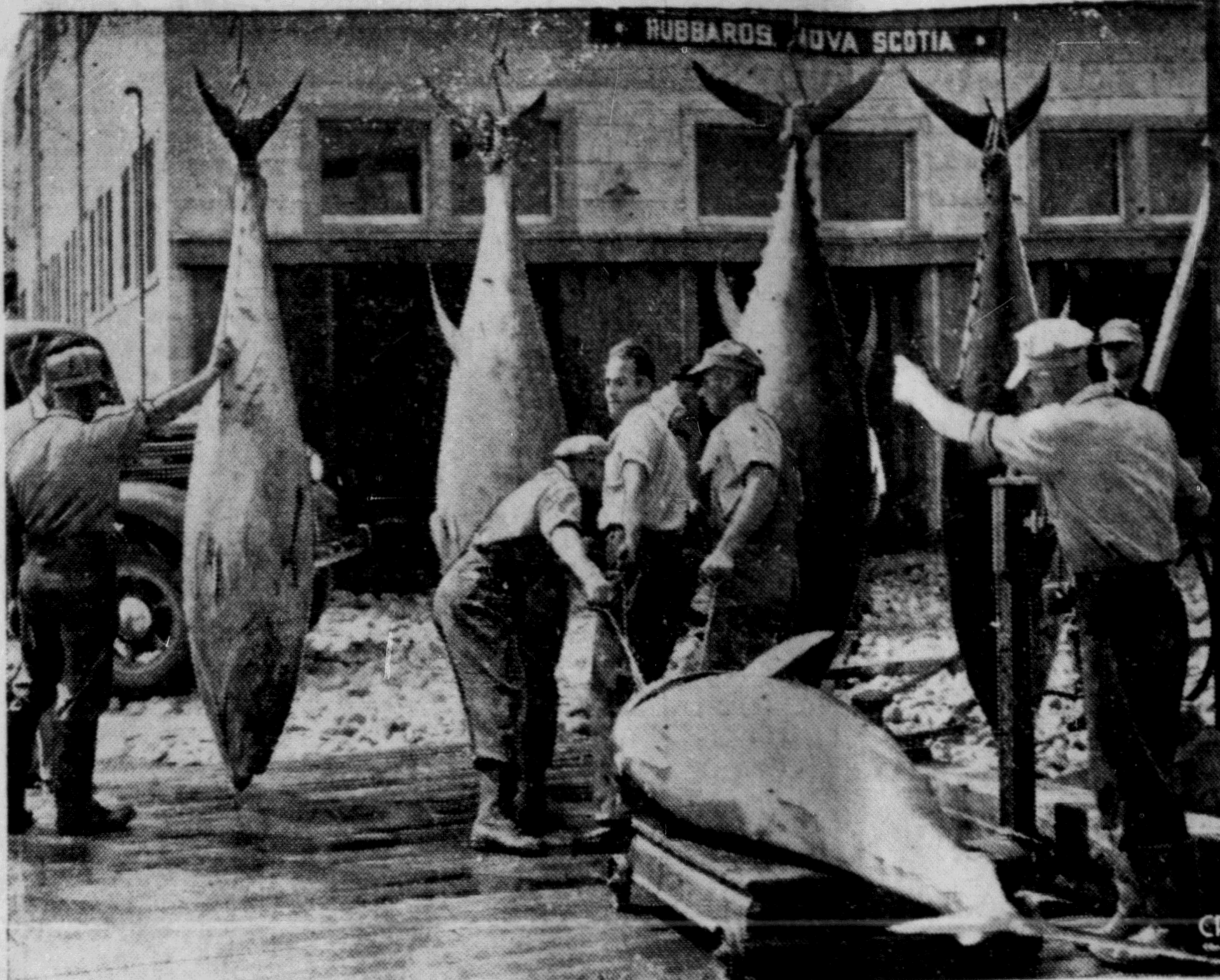
Despite her 94 years, she is always in fine spirits, she still wants to wash the family dishes, and take a keen interest in the activities of the 158-acre farm operated by her son.

But this tiny bit of a woman reaches her peak of vitality every Friday night. For a half hour she dances around the living room to the radio music of an old-time band. Where many would be worn out in 15 minutes, Grandma Darling easily lasts the full half hour.

Grandma Darling is Mrs. Martha Darling. She came to Alberta with her husband Thomas Darling in 1911 and they homesteaded a mile away from the present Darling farm. They had 10 children.

When Mr. Darling died in 1934, Grandma Darling moved in with her son and his family at James River Bridge.

COMMEMORATE GANDHI NEW DELHI (CP)—Four Gandhi memorial museums will be established in various parts of India by the Gandhi National Memorial Fund. The museums will include Gandhian literature, personal articles and copies of the Mahatma's letters and writings. About 100 memorial pillars decorated with suitable inscriptions will be erected in various parts of India.



TUNA FOR EXPORT—Although tuna fishing is regarded as a famous sport at such places as Soldier's Rip, near Wedgeport, N.S., the fighting fish also is sought by commercial fishermen as a profitable industry. United States takes the lion's share of the catch. Tuna is exported to Maine, New York and Boston and other coastal centres. Prices this year average six cents a pound for the big bluefin. (CP PHOTO)

OUTDOOD STUFF

Tourists Disappointed at Lack of Facilities

There is a boat-owning fishing enthusiast in town who is losing money, and worse yet, he is also losing the joy of sharing his excellent salt-chuck fishing with brother anglers who have come many miles to try conclusions with our salmon. Let me make this picture clear.

As has happened many times before, a party of American anglers reached Prince Rupert a few days ago and began the long and unsuccessful search for a boat and guide that would take them trolling. The cost to them was a minor consideration; the whole object was fishing, yet in this great fishing centre there was no facility available to them.

But for the generosity of one of our public spirited citizens who lent them his motor boat, these guests would have left with a very poor impression of us as business people where tourists are concerned, and then have spread the word as to the serious lack of tourist accommodation here.

Every angler among you knows how futile one feels to be right on water that teems with fish, yet lacking the necessary components toward capturing them. You know the thing—lots of fish around but you left your fly book home and they won't take spinners. That is how our guests feel after catching lots of smaller fish in the Interior and then are prevented from even trying to fish here in the mighty Pacific.

Met Whitney Lewis walking the other day carrying a paper sack. The contents were a brace of beautiful cutthroat close to two pounds, a small part of a catch made by himself and companion in a lake at the head of a small coastal inlet, the precise whereabouts of which he was reluctant to give. Believe I will dig this information out of him very soon, for he is a pretty good sportsman.

Late Saturday evening the good ship Shadrach tied up at the Yacht Club after a bumpy trip through Metlakatla passage, the women came ashore first bearing the fishing tackle, then came the men folk.

Jack Lindsay cast a sheepish glance in my direction, grunted something unintelligible and walked on; Nick Pavlikis lugubriously reported no success, but it is very obvious that their angling enthusiasm is no whit.

After all these years around fish Jim Bacon anxiously awaits the week-end to get away from the plant and go "up the Skeena" fishing! It is thanks to him that a certain well-known family got out for a camping trip recently; said trip is still in being, should have an interesting stop-press on it for you later.

Have received reports of outstanding catches of rainbow trout in Stuart and Pinchi Lakes. Fish were taken so readily that it was necessary to squeeze the barbs of the hooks flat with pliers. I do not consider it necessary to travel quite so far from Prince Rupert to get good fishing; the information is given merely for those who may be considering a vacation.

The thought occurs that the time is now ripe for someone in town to enter the rod repairing business, even if only part time. Your columnist sent a broken casting rod tip to Vancouver early in June. After eight weeks' waiting the only intimation received from the firm concerned is a bill for \$16, and the rod is not yet received. How about it? Prince Rupert is growing rapidly but we are woefully behind in catering to both local and visit-

ing sportsmen. If there is a local resident capable of rod repair work, will he kindly make the announcement through this newspaper?

You are not the only one who takes a licking! Marty and family trolled three lines from the Drydock through Metlakatla passage to Lucy Island and return; various spoons and plugs at different depths were used in an effort to interest a spring salmon, but nobody got even a strike!

The Biological Survey party are presently working in Smithers, but there is no report on their findings at that point.

Concerning the question, should nylon or silk be used for fly lines in this locality, the answer is nylon if only for the reason that salt or brackish water has no visible effect upon nylon, but will quickly deteriorate silk. Bear in mind however, that nylon is much harder on guides than is silk, so check the condition of your guides occasionally, and if necessary make replacements with the hardest steel guides obtainable.

WITH MARTY

Worms and Dolly vardens are still getting together along the Skeena. Are you getting your share of Dollys?

It is noted that Art Murray has acquired a car top boat. We hope to hear favorably of his fishing exploits in the near future.

Those of you who have not got into the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Association should see George Rorvik quite soon, for the membership has good things in store. Vic Dell is about ready to launch a basement-built hull, and from what Marty has already seen, it is a truly worthy job. Deadline is here and the expected stop-press has not come, so we will see you next week. Meanwhile, good fishing!

THE MODERN TOUCH LONDON (CP)—A welfare association investigating types of games played by the modern child found that, as always, "cops and robbers" headed the list. But they were not prepared for the second most popular game—"Tories and Communists."

True Religion, True Science Always Fight Side by Side

By The Canadian Press

True religion and true science have always fought on the same side, writes D. R. G. Owen in "Scientism, Man and Religion." The controversies which have been waged in the name of both are between scientism or pseudo-science and true religion, or between pseudo religion and genuine science.

Dr. Owen is associate professor of ethics and philosophy at Trinity College and lecturer in philosophy of religion at Wycliffe College, Toronto.

By pseudo-science or scientism he means the attitude which disregards the limitations which true science has always recognized in its method, the limitations implied by the empirical, quantitative mechanical and progressive principles; principles which can be applied to measurable things only, but which do not—except in the eyes of pseudo-scientists or scientologists—presume to suggest that matter is the whole of reality.

By pseudo-religion or religiosity he means the deification of natural forces, social structures and psychological projections.

In 200 pages (the book is published by the Westminster Press, in Canada by Ryerson) he traces the role of scientism—or the climate it has produced in the modern world—in the development of Communism, Nazism, and capitalism. His finding is this:

"Materialistic scientism produced the communist society, which is a type of economic collectivism. Naturalistic scientism produced the Nazi society, which is a kind of instinctual barbarism. Empirical scientism has given rise to a bourgeois society, which worships science, the machine, and the dollar. And just as empirical scientism must either deteriorate into complete scepticism or else harden into a dogmatic mould that resembles the other two versions, so also the culture that it nurtures is faced with only two alternatives: either it will disintegrate in aimlessness and confusion or else it will petrify into some kind of 'scientific' mass society."

"QUEBEC IN YOUR CAR" Just the right size to fit into the glove compartment of a traveller's automobile, "Quebec in Your Car" (Clarke, Irwin) by John and Marjorie Mackenzie provides inspiration for a score of motor trips through French Canada.

This book, illustrated with 72 photographs, is a practical guide intended especially for the motorist. Thus it has road logs with

mileage indicated, comments on what is to be seen at each interesting point along the way, and where to eat and sleep along specific drives in six regions of the province.

The areas dealt with are Montreal, the Laurentians, Quebec, the Saguenay River Valley, Gaspé and the eastern townships. In each there are three to five drives varying in length from 50 to 232 miles.

Like "Ontario in Your Car" by the same authors, published in 1950, the book takes the traveller mile by mile through town and countryside, with every word to the point. Blackface type is used to draw attention to such landmarks as "the house where Simon Fraser, the fur trader, used to live" in St. Anne de Bellevue or "the ruins of the old foundry" built in 1738 in Three Rivers.

Another edition of "Father on the Farm" by the late Kenneth C. Cragg is attracting attention. The book, first published in 1947, deals with Ontario farm life in a humorous, kindly style.

The author died soon after its publication. His wife, Margaret, a newspaper woman, and her two children moved to Toronto this year.

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