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ed Fish to Babies

amount of morose comment about the limited market for B.C. fish products, there is one good opportunity to expand it which is still going a-beg-That is in the production of canned sea-food for babies.

n spite of the fact that other food industries de an enormous business in catering to infants, the fact that sea food contains a high concentra ion of bone-building and other essential chemical elements, the B.C. fishing industry has so far entirely ignored this promising market.

The explanation is hard to fathom as the process is the simple one of passing the product through fine-mesh plates, which would represent no great capital outlay.

Now that the need for increasing per capita consumption of sea foods has been thoroughly exhausted in discussion, it seems about time that some resh action be taken to solve it. Building up the nfant market points to a possible way.

They Ease Tragic Plight

V/HAT would life be without sight?

V To most of us blindness is puzzling, bewilderng, almost without understanding. It is difficult o conceive how we would continue our family and ommunity relations, or how we would carry on with our employment. We wonder what kind of recreaional and social activities we could enjoy.

If blindness struck tomorrow, we would be hrown into a life that would at first be immensely trange and frightening.

It is good, therefore, to know that something is eing done for those who, in tragic fact, have already suffered this great misfortune. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is constantly assisting many hundreds of those so afflicted to live with blindness and to find in their dark life a degree of happiness which we might think impossible.

The experience and knowledge of this organication are extended throughout Canada by social workers, home teachers, field secretaries, employ- pected. ment specialists and many others. They reach cross the blackness to give friendship and counsel, and to lead the sightless into an active and coninted life.

The Institute is now making an appeal in Prince Rupert for assistance to carry on its work of befriending and helping the blind. It is an urgent call which we should answer generously.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "The Lord is good . . . to the soul that seeketh him."

> > -Lamentations 3:25.

offshore this year.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Fishing Worse, Prices Lower This Year For Nova Scotians

Nova Scotia's swordfishermen are battling low-

ering prices as well as the wily broadbill this year. Preliminary figures from the ederal Fisheries Department a crew of about five men, these increased 479,000 pounds over the grounds for a week or more, seasonal industry have neant so far \$32,000 in ockets of the province's 1,200 wordfishermen.

Virtually all of the swordfish anded in Nova Scotia are mareted in the eastern United tates and the price drop nost often attributed to the fishing fleet—some 300 strong ncrease in the value of the

Canadian dollar. The drop has been startling. Yarmouth on the southwestern the average price last year was shore of the mainland. Glace of Europe Governor of Europe year the average is 26 and the and Louisburg are the principal price has plunged as low as 23. swordfishing centres.

from Louisburg, on the eastern and fins cut off. In calculating tawa today and arrived safely at ern tip of the island. Foul weath- ment due the fishermen 10 per Force announced here. er and a scarcity of swordfish cent is lopped off the final fig- The three-squadron wing of

But offshore, from Georges poon scars. Bank to Sable Island, graveyard An added source of income to will take them across the North of the Atlantic, the harpoon the fishermen is the swordfish Atlantic to a new base at Grossang a merry tune. The liver. Sale of livers brought \$15,- Tenquin, France, near Metz. boats, some converted 000 to fishermen last year and fishing schooners, accounted for \$12,000 up to the end of August this year's big catch. Carrying this year.

years past, I will b Night Schools.

As I See It

The course is a once-a-week news analysis and discussion The sessions begin Thursday night, October 2, at King Edward High School-Time sevel thirty. The course lasts till next Easter - with the usual break over Christmas.

MISSED last year for my quick trip to Britain's election came at the beginning of the term. But apart from that one gap 1 have had the classes every year since the last of Hitler's war.

To be brutally frank, I find the job hard work, and the pay is small (like all other school teachers' and university proto have to be on hand when we get a really bad night-especial-

But I find that the classe are very interesting for themto keep up with my own homework on the news of the week River. -that is, really to get at the changing facts.

group of Canadians in front of millionaires every couple of feet. stomach in the Lost and Found Business Failures you and to see for yourself how They were all over the lobby, Department, hoping he would

Some years my own general problem. "line" on world affairs has been pretty generally acceptable to he said. "They just sit all day Week, a couple of years ago," the whole class-other years- in the lobby here and wait for said the bell-hop. "On Satur- has increased steadily since the

In the first year of the Korean War I knew that the substantial majority in the group did not share my ideas on Korea at all I thought then (and still think) that it was right to resist and reverse the aggression from the north. Most of the class felt therwise on the ground that the U.S. man, Syngman Rhee, had made such a mess in South Korea before the outbreak of actual war that things could

We had a couple of service HORSE IN THE BATH men in the class that year and I am always getting nostalgic more of a mess than he had ex- millionaires. I remembered

there has been the same shift in about it. The horse wasn't in the general population. Back desk and saying: around 1945 and 1946 there "There is a horse in my bathwere more vocal leftists and room." rather doctrinaire socialists.

Over the years the general the cierk asked. thinking has seemed to me to "I don't know," I said. "I once shift steadily to the centre. This haven't asked it." may have been because the La- "Well, please let us know," bor government in Britain turn- said the clerk, "because we'll ed out to be a Social Welfare have to charge you the double ministry much more than it was rate." truly socialist; or it may have At that moment a cowboy enbeen that the steadily worsen- tered my room, looking around, ing struggle between the two and then perceived the horse's big power blocs and the truc- tail sticking out of the bathulence of the Soviet turned the average man and woman more and more against the broad Midnight!" he cried happily. stream of leftist ideas-I can "Hiding on me again, eh, you only guess.

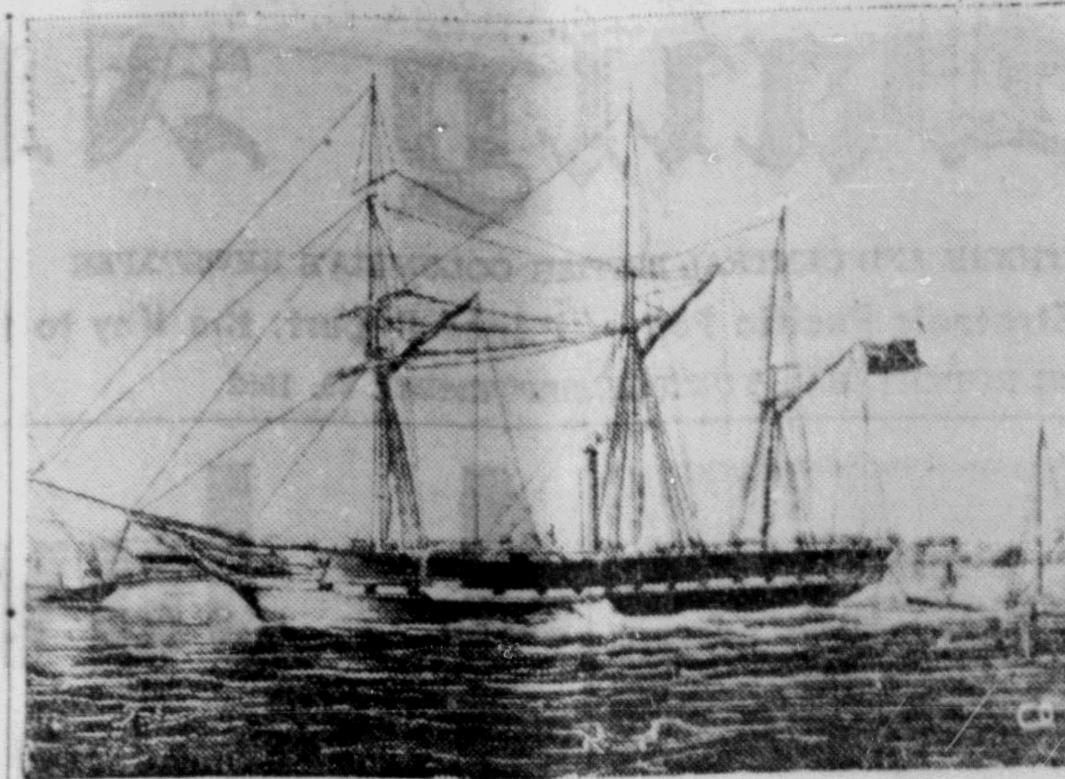
THERE IS another explanation hat to me and rode off. for this seeming general shift! Yes, those were the days. Calto the centre. That is, in all gary was a wonderful town western countries the Welfare then. State is now pretty well an accepted fact. The ideas for which things had changed, what with the radicals of yesteryear ar- all these millionaires, when gued and strove are now es- white-haired old bell-boy apshow that to the end of August specially-equipped craft stay on tablished laws, even in Canada. proached me. Last year I heard Mr. Chur- "Hello, Mr. Sturdy," he said. chill say that he not only was he 2,233,900 mark made in the heading home only whon the NOT against the Welfare state boy for a long time, and I Commissioner. He was appointame period last year. But the hold is full or the fish are gone. —indeed he himself had started asked him how things were, ed Feb. 1, 1950. (CP from Na-Fisheries officials say water it! If you compare George and he shook his head sadly tional Film Board) temperatures may have driven Drew's speeches about Family and said that nothing was the

The broadbills, averaging wingers have moved too. about 250 pounds are in Nova Scotia coastal waters from mid-June to mid-September. During Canadian flocks to Cape Breton ports from points as far away as Jets Head

OTTAWA (CP) - Sixty-three Hardest hit this year are the The gutted fish are shipped jet planes, Canada's main coninshore fishermen, who work to American markets fresh in tribution to the North Atlantic the coastline of Cape Breton ice or frozen, with heads, tails Treaty Organization, left Otcoast, to Dingwall on the north- the weight to figure the pay- Goose Bay, Labrador, the Air

have combined with the low ure to account for meat cut Sabre Jets took off in perfect prices to give them a bad year. away from "dart holes"—har- flying weather on the first leg of a leap-frog operation that

> DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING QUICK RESULTS



HISTORY BOOKS WRONG?-The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, despite what all the history books say, was not the Quebec-built Royal William (shown), according to Michael Dwyer, 75-year-old former mines minister of Nova Scotia. He says the Royal William claim was simply founded on "negative information" and that the 124-ton steamer Capt. Breton slipped into North Sydney, N.S., with British supplies two weeks before the Royal William sailed from Pictou, N.S., on Aug. 18, 1833.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

We arrived in Calgary yesterday by fast freight fessors'). Also it is quite a grind from Edmonton. I have always liked Calgary, and Rupert last week, has only one furthermore I knew that the people there would acly my pet bugbear-dense fog. | cept Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and Hamish and Little Augie, because almost anything and anyselves. But they also force me one goes in the old cowtown on the banks of the Bow

the last time I was here. We it?" had a little trouble getting to ANOTHER most valuable exper- the reservation desk in the hotel didn't leave any forwarding adience is to get an intelligent because we kept stumbling over dress. So we've been holding his they react to the changing world and the desk clerk told me that turn up some day and claim it. they were becoming quite a

so, and I guess it must get that his stomach was missing. monotonous after a while."

Well, I couldn't help thinking that I could stand a little of that kind of monotony, but at the same time I had to admit that the millionaires were an unhappy-looking lot. Calgary was a much gayer place in the old days when everyone was away.' broke and mortgaged to the hilt, and you rolled your own

one of them wrote me from about the old days, and stand-Korea later that it was ever ing in the lobby surrounded by period since the Hitler war seem to be anything unusual general average of class mine, however, and I remem thinking that there has been ber telephoning down to the

"Is it staying for the night?"

old devil!" And thereupon he mounted the saddle, doffed his

was thinking about how

the swordfish to the grounds Allowances in 1943, 1944, and same anymore, and then sud-1952 you see how far the right denly he asked:

Mr. Rogam lately?"

OLD FRIEND "You mean my old friend, From Cradle to Grave John Rogam?" I asked.

"Yes, sir, that's the one." "Well, no," I said, "I haven't seen John for some time. Is he in Calgary?"

"No, sir," said the bell-hop, "but his stomach is." "Good heavens!" I exclaimed. What a disturbing situation!

It looked much the same as Does Mr. Rogam know about

"They have no place to go," "It was during Stampede another oil well to blow in. day, which was the final day, end of the Second World War. That means an extra million or Mr. Regan reported to the desk

> "It must have been quite week," I suggested.

way, we looked high and low corresponding period of 1951. and couldn't find the article in question, and then some men came and took Mr. Rogam since 1945 from a low of 260 in

"His employers, no doubt." find the object, Mr. Rogam was 3,925 failures with total liabiligone. Do you think, sir, that ties of \$63,692,219.

other one, somewhere. Maybe in 1950; and 1,399 in 1951

sir, I took it upon myself to slightly more than the total for have this one re-lined-it was 1,219 failures in 1938, the first badly corroded-and so if you year before the outbreak of the are ever talking to Mr. Rogam last war. you might tell him what I've The failures have not been

just told you."

Yes, Calgary was quite a town



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Another man dies, trying to go faster. John R. Cobb perishes at Loch Ness (Scotl). Already renowned, he was trying to break the hydroplane record. Instead he broke the boat and himself. Speed-just speed-is becoming a matter of life and death. Why?

The man who cannot wonder is but a pair of spectacles behind which there is no eye .--Thos. Carlyle.

PLENTY OTHERS

The travelling zoo, in Prince' where it hails from. Describing visit to Port Elizabeth (Africa) a sea captain tells of inspecting a Reptile Park in which were puff adders, ringhals, egg eaters, boomslangs, skaapstakers, and most dealy of all, the black mambas which can grow to fourteen feet and whose ven kills in fifteen minutes.

Increase Steadily

OTTAWA ()—The number of Canadian firms going bankrupt

A Bureau of Statistics report discloses that in the first six months of this year there were 848 commercial failures, an in-"Yes, sir, it was. Well, any- crease of 17 per cent over the

The number of failures has increased gradually but steadily 1944. The total is still well below the peak year following the First "Yes, sir. And when we did World War. In 1922 there were

"No," I said. "I'm quite posi- 1945; 278 in 1946; 545 in 1947 tive that he must have got an- 813 in 1948; 1,066 in 1949; 1,303

The 844 failures so far this The bell-hop nodded. "Well, year had liabilities of \$14,552,000.

confined to any one particular I type of business or manufacture. know he will be very gateful The figures for this year show that in the first six months most of the bankruptcies were in general stores, groceries; drink and tobacco shops; confectionery, fish and meat; boots and shoes; dry goods; clothing; furniture; jewelry and electric apparatus.

> Clothing and textiles were among manufacturers hardest

"I arrived in New Delhi the

evening before the inauguration of the Indian Republic, writes Lionel Fielden of the CBC. "The lavish extravagance I have never seen equalled. It was breath taking. Next morning I went to the inauguration ceremony in Durbar Hall. The magnificent scarlet-coated years since it was started. To bodyguard made a glowing circle round the hall itself, uniforms glittered. It might, have is, of course, desirable, been any vice regal show of the past, except for the dhoti-clad. plack-spectacled figure of Rajagopalachari, retiring governor general, and the substitution for the British insignia behind the throne of a rather uncomfort able looking Budda."

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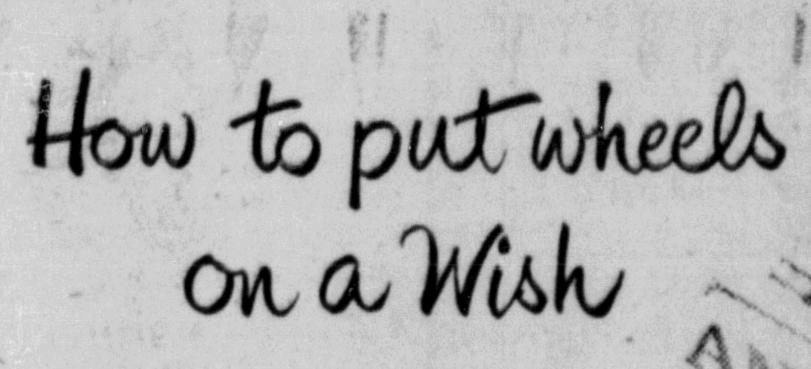
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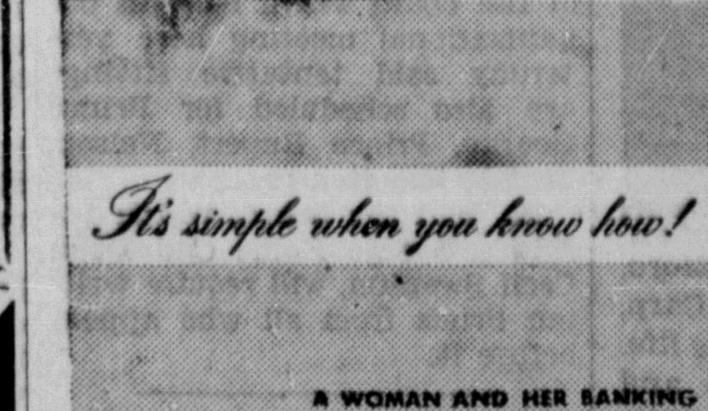
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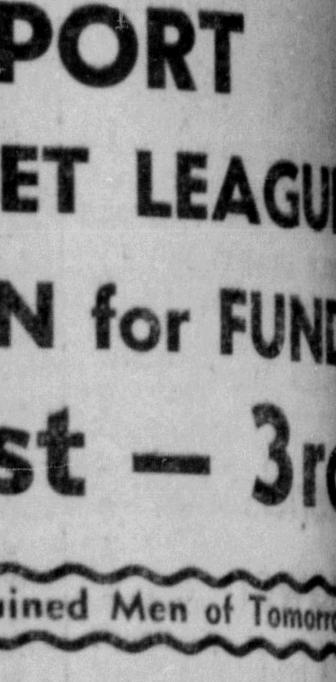
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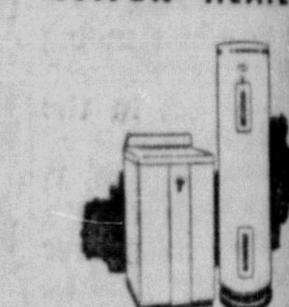


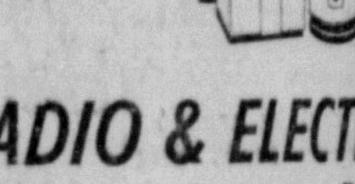
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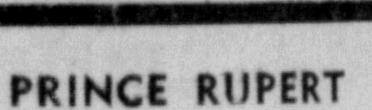
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