

Drive Safely—Save Lives—Save Property—Save Yourself

DRIVER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

The good driver keepeth his car in safe condition.
He driveth only when sober, and never to great weariness.
His mind doth not wander, for safe driving keepeth a man
safe.
He keepeth always to the speed which giveth perfect
control.
He passeth intersections and grade crossings with care.
To children and pedestrians he giveth thought, for over
them he hath the power of life and death.
He obeyeth the law of the land, knowing obedience may
prolong his years.
In the hazards of driving in the night, he maketh
generous allowance.
Though his soul be tried, the good driver remembereth that
patience is the first law of self-preservation.
When he goeth on foot, the good driver remembereth the
Golden Rule.

5000, ARTIFICIAL LAKE TRICKED AWAY OVERNIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—The bottom has dropped out of the
Sportmen's Club's fishing plans—their lake is gone.
The 28-acre artificial lake, built at a cost of \$45,000,
trickled away in the last few days. An investigation
showed that the water had seeped into an abandoned coal
mine.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, October 21, 1952



THREE WERE KILLED and 25 other persons injured when a
Toronto bus and truck collided on a highway recently. Each
city has its "boneyard" of automobile wrecks, many of which
tell a story not only of property loss, but of injury and death.
Care in driving can prevent many accidents.

WHEN RIGHT IS WRONG

Right is right and wrong is wrong
A would-be Kipling sang his song
As he did drive his trusty car
Going fast and very far,
He thought.

Then 'fore him loomed near top of hill
A truck, slow pushing, nearly still,
Trying hard to make the bend,
With truckie sticking out his hand.
Thought driver of the car, "Oh My,
"This will never do, for I
"Am in a haste."

Car Driver looked first left, then right:
No other cars ahead in sight,
But to the left where he should pass,
The cliff rolled very steep, alas!
Yet to the right there hove in view
A clear path. What would you do?

'Tis hoped you'd have more brains than he
Who chose to pass on right, and see
How still he lies, mid wreckage slung
Near sign which points out he was wrong.
Even though he passed right. —L.S.

Drive RIGHT and there
will be more people LEFT!

Speeding Worst Offence of Drivers; Accident Rate High

Speeding is one of the worst offences against
safe, sane driving and is responsible for almost every
major traffic accident.

Police are constantly checking drivers for ex-
ceeding the speed limit and in Prince Rupert an
average of 50 drivers a month are summonsed for
speeding or reckless driving.

City detachment, RCMP, have
been checking all drivers very
carefully during the past two
months and, as one officer said
this morning, "they are doing
all they can to force drivers to
obey the rules of the road."

Many drivers must be leading
charmed lives, said the officer,
as he told how some of them
deliberately speed through hos-
pital and school zones and past
playgrounds when a policeman
is not in sight.

Lately, however, some auto-
ists have felt the pinch of the
police court and only last
week three drivers were fined
\$100 for speeding.

Another major offence of
autoists in this city is driving
a car while their vision is im-
paired.

"In other words," said the
RCMP, "they have one drink
too many then step too hard on
the accelerator."

While there have been no
children killed or seriously in-
jured in school zones or on city
streets here during the past six
months, police said "we are very
lucky."

20 MPH LIMIT

A new traffic by-law was put
into force here last Aug. 25
which sets the speed limit in
downtown sections at 20 miles
an hour "but drivers persist in
exceeding the limit."

The accident frequency in this
city, said an insurance adjuster,
is "pretty bad."

"I wouldn't say it's the worst
in Canada, but a check of the
yearly rise in insurance rates
for Prince Rupert proves that
the record of drivers here is
far from good."

"Dozens of people have been
killed or injured for life in ac-
cidents between here and Port
Edward just because autoists
failed to obey road signs."

"If you obey the signs, you'll
get there and back in one
piece."

He also criticized drivers "who
boast about a two-hour trip to
Terrace."

"They are lucky to be alive to
tell of trips like that. Anyone
who speeds on a gravel highway
is taking chances, especially on
Highway 16 which skirts the
Skeena River for so many
miles."

Drivers who obey the laws
should be commended, said an-

Barkeep Ganders at Goose; Costs Him 9 Days in Jail

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP)—The lady walked into the bar
and turned her goose loose.

The bartender took one gander and ordered the fowl out.
Then, police said, the barkeep and the lady's escort
scuffled. The barkeep was fined \$25 and sentenced to 60 days
in jail on an assault charge. He appealed. Judge Richard J.
Sherman agreed the sentence was stiff. He freed Edwards—
after the bartender had spent nine days in jail.



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Going After A

DEER....

SAFETY FIRST—Be Sure To Shoot At The Deer

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you have been dreaming about:

- ★ RIFLES
- ★ SHOTGUNS
- ★ AMMUNITION
- ★ LANTERN
- ★ HUNTING KNIVES
- ★ FLASHLIGHT
- ★ ROPE
- ★ BLANKETS
- ★ CLEANING ROD
- ★ COOKING UTENSILS
- ★ CAMP STOVE
- ★ ALARM CLOCK

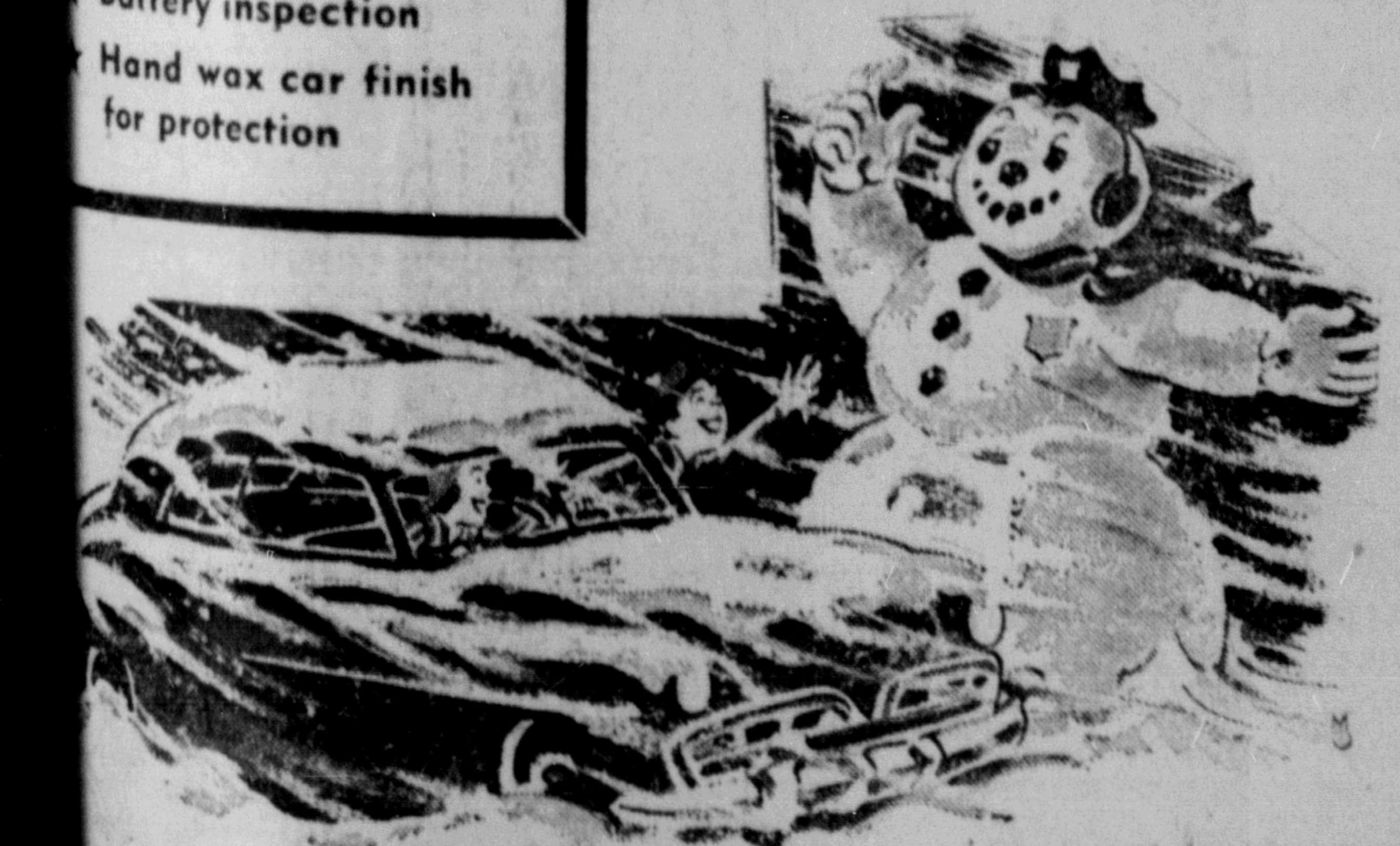
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Western State Reports Record Salmon Catches

SATTLE (AP)—Heavy offshore
landings have boomed Washing-
ton's 1952 catches of chinook
(spring) and silver (coho) sal-
mon to new marks.

Trollers have brought in more
than 6,000,000 pounds of chin-
ooks and more than 5,000,000
pounds of silvers, Robert J. Scho-
ettler, fisheries department di-
rector, said today. The previous
high chinook catch was 4,827,746
pounds in 1946.

The previous peak silver year
was 1948, with 4,970,828 pounds
landed. There is still another
month of silver fishing left.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Brazilian Visitor Likes Our Homes

REGINA (CP)—Brazilian chil-
dren find their shoes filled on
Christmas morning—not their
stockings.

This was one of the differ-
ences between Brazil and Can-
ada mentioned in an interview
by Mrs. Carmen Martins, who
is with her husband for a
three-month stay in Regina.

Lieut. I. V. Martins is a mem-
ber of the Sao Paulo state po-
lice, and came here to study
police methods with the RCMP.

BASEMENTS NOVELTY

Mrs. Martins was intrigued by
the basements in Regina homes.
Houses in Sao Paulo have no
basements, nor do they have
central heating systems as in
Canada. They don't need them.

As for Christmas, she said it's
much the same in Brazil as
here. The Martins usually have
a family dinner with turkey,
wines, fruits and nuts.

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