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both our day fighter and all- use them, I hope that all Allied

and they showed devastating re-Canada's progress in the field of fighter expansion was pro-

sile research in other countries

ceeding on schedule. "Our air defence system is building up rapidly."

in 1953, all-weather ighter squadrons will start forming in Canada. Squadrons of Avro Canada's long-range CF-100 will occupy bases hitherto used for the formation of short-range Sabre squadrons.

Air Marshal Curtis added: By this time next year the RCAF will have formed most of its fighter squadrons. The early warning defence (radar) will be 100 per cent operational. The training units will be in full swing and the total strength of the force will be approaching

GOOD PICKER

PENTICTON, B.C. O - Mrs. Anne Peterman of Oliver, B.C. picked 2,104 apples in 40 minutes here to win the title "Canadian Apple Picking Champion. She won over 63 competitors.



UNION BATTLE-Members of two opposing unions mill about the plant at Hamilton Cottons Company where violence flared in a union jurisdictional dispute. Following a six-week strike at the textile plant, some 220 returning workers, members of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), were escorted by police as they forced a way through a picket line set up by about 200 supporters of the United Textile Workers Union of America (AFL).

Huge Tuna Subdued With Oars; Knife

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N.B. by two Compobello fishermen, their weir. When it came close to O-Conquering a 600-pound Elwood Mallock and his father, their dory the Mallocks, lacking tuna with only oars, a jacknife Walton.

and rope was the feat achieved. They found the big bluefin in

proper weapons, stunned it with oars. Then one of the men whipped out his small knife, jumped into the water and slashed the tuna's throat. Although the mighty fish put up a "terrific battle" the fishermen slipped a rope through its gills and finally landed it, aided by

Tussles with tuna are common among sardine weir fishermen. who often battle the fighting fish with harpoons, lily-irons, rifles, spears, scythes and even explo-

Passamaquoddy Bay tishermen have become interested in a new Scandinavian method of stunning the horse mackerel with electric shots.

Swedes use three lines baited with small mackerel. When floats show that a fish has been hooked, current is turned on, the fish becomes unconscious and it is hauled aboard for slaughter The electrical method saves manpower and time otherwise spent in fighting the fish. It also results in a larger catch, as most tuna are lost after being hooked.

oldest resident of this Devonshire town, 91-year-old Charles Cornish became ill on a Sunday and told relatives he would die on the following Wednesday. His prediction was correct.

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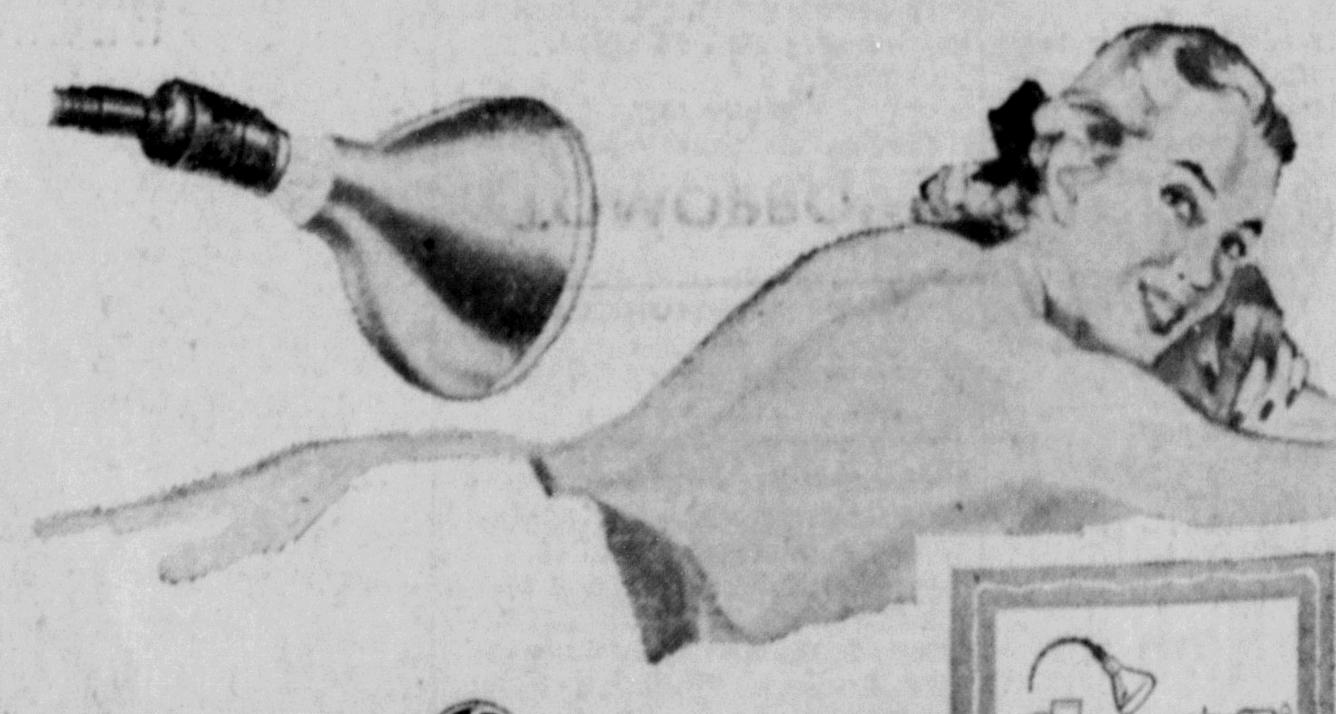
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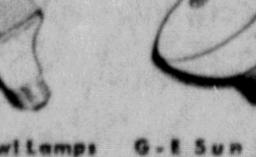
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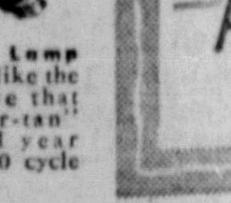








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