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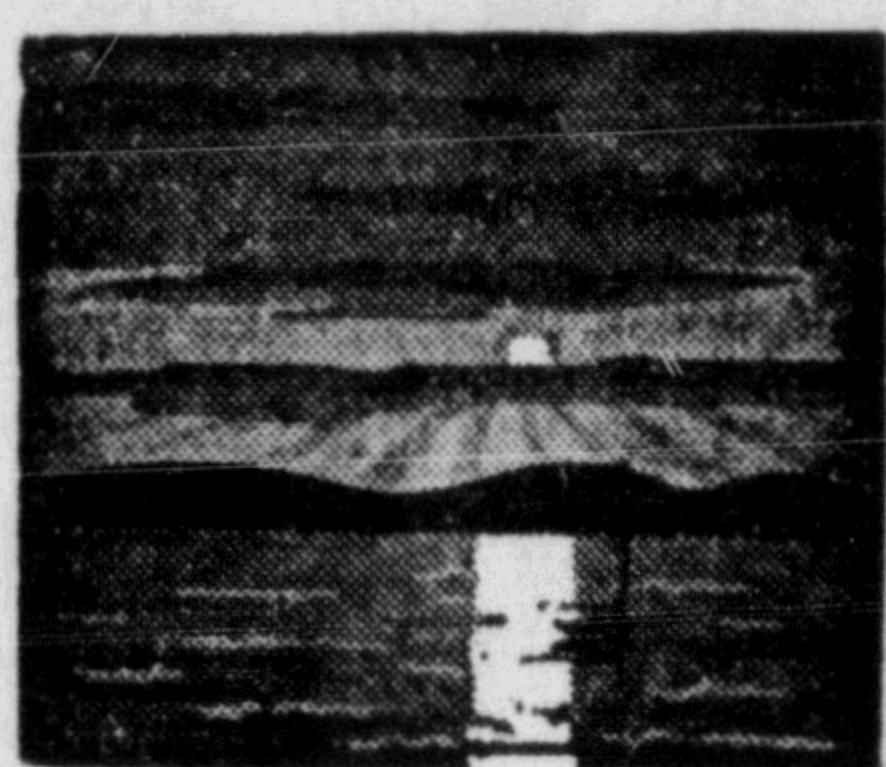
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WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

**Seine Net Is Costly Business—New Steamship
Run—CPR To Quit Alaska?**

It takes a lot of work to get a seine net ready for the water—and it takes a lot of money, too. That is why quite a few fishermen will sooner hang their own net with their own crew than trust it to the workmanship of custom workers.

Paul Rosang, skipper of the seiner Oldfield, and his crew of five worked a week, recorking, reloading and hanging their net. It takes patience as well as common sense and fishing knowledge, Capt. Rosang says.

"The way your net is hung makes a big difference to your fishing."

For example, a finished net uses some 3000 corks and 900 pounds of lead. Corks must be placed evenly on the cork line so they counterbalance the lead line. The net webbing—about 325 meshes—is strung between the two lines.

Care must also be taken to allow for the correct amount of shrinkage in the hemp line. Seine nets are well over 1000 feet in length and the type of rope used for both cork and lead lines shrink a given length in each 100 feet.

The corks are circular disks, about two inches thick, and through the hole in the centre is threaded the line. To place the floats evenly, several poles are erected, a given distance apart on which the cork-threaded line is hung. Depending on the number of corks used, they are placed—in twos—equidistant apart between the two marking poles. This procedure is kept up until all the corks on the line have been placed. Then the net is hung.

Using a net-needle, the "hang-er" deftly sews the web to the cork-line with a stitch that can later be easily removed for drying out the net. In the same way, three different meshes of web in the net are spliced together.

The lead line usually lasts several years and is used over and over again. Greater care now than ever before is used with lead because of its high value today. Corks cost 15 cents each, but lead, selling by the pound, is 27 cents.

"Counting the labor, to hang a net costs a good \$1500. The web for a net costs \$2500," Capt. Rosang has been fishing all his life. He was born here, but his parents came from Sweden. He had his own troller when he was 14 and from there graduated to bigger boats. For several years now he has been operating the Oldfield, first as packer and halibutter, now as a seiner.

NEW COASTAL RUN

With the institution early in September by the CPR of the

service to Kitimat, Prince Rupert will get another weekly sailing north from Vancouver. It will be timed somewhat similarly to the service which, up to a few years ago, was maintained by the Princess Adelaide and by other vessels such as the Princess Mary, Princess Royal and Princess Beatrice before that. Only the waypoints between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, with the exception of Ocean Falls, will be different.

Leaving Vancouver Friday nights, the Princess Norah, which will be operated in the service, will call at Duncan Bay, Ocean Falls, Kemano Bay and Kitimat on the way north and will arrive here at 8 o'clock Monday mornings.

Southbound from here, the Norah, which may call at Port Edward during Monday, will sail at 10 p.m. Mondays and, calling at Kitimat, Kemano and Ocean Falls, is due back in Vancouver at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays.

With the Princess Norah in use on this new run, it is reported that the CPR may drop the Alaska run this winter after having operated for nearly 50 years between Vancouver and Skagway.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and way points and sailed at 11 p.m. for Masset Inlet points on the Queen Charlotte Islands whence she is due back here tomorrow afternoon to sail at 8 p.m. on her return south. The Coquitlam has a good number of round-trip tourists on this voyage.

Landings of Fish Lower

**Value Also Shows Decrease
In Canada Compared
With Year Ago**

OTTAWA — Landings and landed value of sea fish in Canada, excluding Newfoundland, both declined more than ten percent during June from the corresponding month a year ago. The Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that landings had dropped 10.8 percent, amounting to 116,524,000 pounds compared with 130,651,000 in June 1950. Landed value decreased 10.2 percent at \$7,337,000 against \$8,168,000.

Pacific Coast landings of all species aggregated 15,007,000 pounds with value of \$2,434,000 compared with 18,727,000 pounds at \$3,197,000 in June 1950.

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FIVE DROWNED—Five persons were drowned when this hand-operated ferry overturned on Caron Lake, near Edmunston, N.B. Volunteer workers are shown on the ferry after it was righted. Dragging operations continued through the night in search of the five bodies. (CP PHOTO)

August Films For Capitol

With "The Prince of Peace" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as the big feature for the month, bookings for September at the Capitol Theatre here are announced as follows:

August 4 (tonight)—"Lorna Doone" with Barbara Hale and Richard Greene.

August 5—"Strange Bargain," Martha Scott and Jeffrey Lynn; "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes," documentary.

August 6, 7 and 8—"Prince of Peace," Ginger Prince.

August 9, 10 and 11—"I'll Get By," Bill Lundigan and June Haver.

August 12—"Return of Jesse James," John Ireland and Ann Dvorak; "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton and Philip Reed.

August 13, 14 and 15—"Half Angel," Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten.

August 16, 17 and 18—"Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark and Walter Palance.

August 19—"Bomba and the Hidden City," John Sheffield and Sue England; "Jazzhow," Don McGuire and Tracey Roberts.

August 20 and 21—"Follow the Sun," Ann Baxter and Glenn Ford.

August 22 and 23—"Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas and Virginia Mayo.

August 24 to 25—"The Painted Hills," Lillian and Bruce Cowling.

August 26—"Fury of the Congo," Johnny Weissmuller and Sherry Moreland; "Revenue Agent," Douglas Kennedy and Jean Willes.

August 27 and 28—"Life of Valentino," Tony Dexter and Eleanor Parker.

August 29 and 30—"Odette," Anne Neagle and Trevor Howard.

August 31 and September 1—"Gun Fighter," Gregory Peck and Helen Westcott.

HOTTEST SPOT
Highest temperature ever recorded under standard conditions was 136.4 degrees near Tripoli in Libya in 1922.

"Prince of Peace" Here

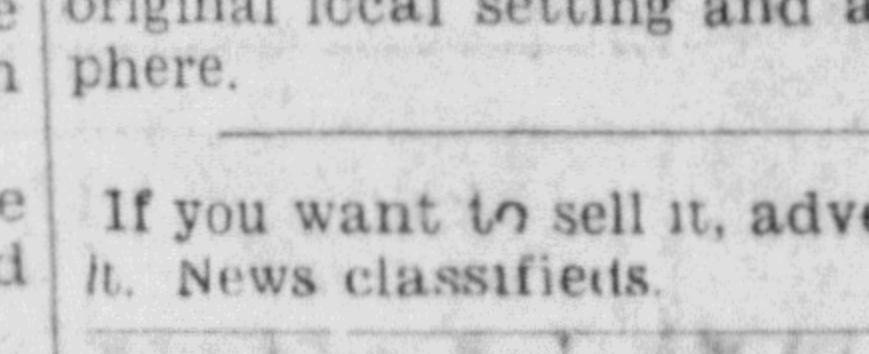
**Famous American "Passion
Play" Presented at
Capitol Theatre**

An unusual picture is coming to the Capitol Theatre here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is "The Prince of Peace," the American "Passion Play," depicting the life of Christ as portrayed in the world-famed pageant which is presented each Easter at "Holy City" on the slopes of Wichita Mountain near Lawton, Oklahoma.

The idea of "The Prince of Peace" was conceived by Rev. A. Mark Wallock and, after years of organization, building and rehearsal, it was finally dedicated in 1935. It was financed entirely by the people of the southwest states.

For years Mr. Wallock refused to commercialize his pageant, in any way in spite of the fact that it was gradually becoming famous. Finally, he permitted the filming and this great color picture is the result. Thus has come the opportunity for theatre-goers to see the life of Christ through pageantry in the original local setting and atmosphere.

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ACCIDENTAL REALISM
LONDON — Real blood was spilled at Elstree Studios when Actor Robert Douglas playing in the film "Ivanhoe" was struck in the face by an arrow which went under the visor of the actor's helmet. A doctor put two stitches in the wound and Douglas went on acting.

MUSICAL PRODIGY
William Croft, English composer who died in 1847, played the organ in London at the age of four.

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