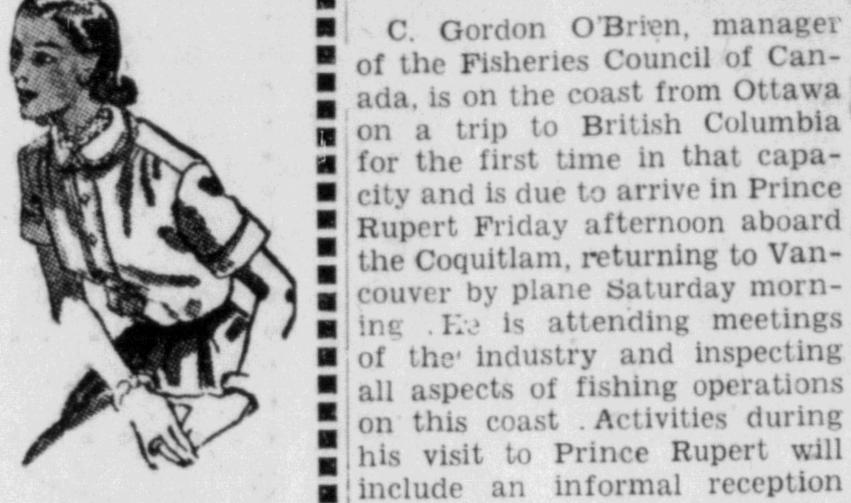
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ers and will be closed soon.

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the fish get through and facili- Agricultural Services. tate the research work of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada on the spawning grounds. Following the week's closure fishing will be reopened to larger mesh nets.

Meantime gillnetters have slowed down to 45 pinks on the

Head "Reason"

Shot Father—

Fish Council Head Coming

C. Gordon O'Brien, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, is on the coast from Ottawa on a trip to British Columbia for the first time in that capacity and is due to arrive in Prince Rupert Friday afternoon aboard the Coquitlam, returning to Vancouver by plane Saturday morning . He is attending meetings of the industry and inspecting all aspects of fishing operations on this coast . Activities during his visit to Prince Rupert will

Friday evening. Accompanying Mr. O'Brien here will be Francis Millerd, veteran coast salmon cannery operator and president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, and Jack Macdonald, secretary of the British Columbia Salmon Canners' Operating Committee.

Mr. O'Brien was appointed General Manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada in January of this year, taking up his post on a full time basis on March 1. He succeeded Clive 'Planta, now Deputy Minister of Fisheries for Newfoundland.

ing an exceptionally good run of P. ior to his appointment, Mr. pink salmon—that is for the C'Brien was General Secretary Naas River which has never been of the Agricultural Institute of considered a typical pink river. Canada. He had served in that During the past week 75 seiners position from 1939 to 1951, aland 180 gillnetters took about though during the war he was 300,000 of the pinks which came granted leave of absence to to the Skeena River for canning, serve everseas with the Royal

both the Naas and Skeena Riv- His professional experience also includes several years with Seine catches in Whale Chan- the Experimental Farm Services Peace Fine picking up. Eighteen seiners Cyanamide Limited, in which have been averaging 2700 to company he served as Technical

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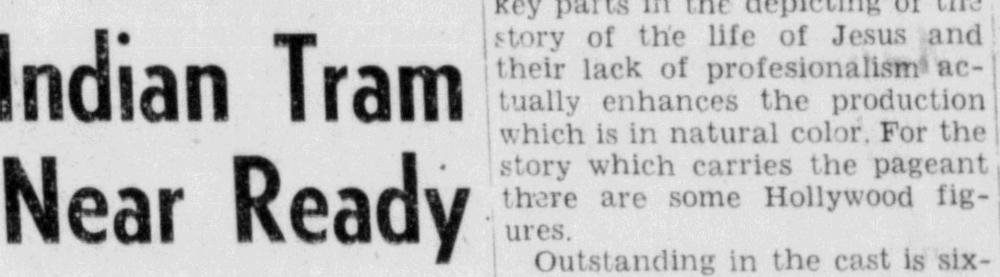
tomorrow. The Ontario, since

sailing from Prince Rupert, has

FASHION BIRD

sciners have been averaging College of McGill University, a ment of a hely pageant in the a three-day cruise to Ketchikan Fellow of the American Associa- unusual picture "Prince of Peace" with his cruiser Aledor. Depart-Shortly there will be a com- tion for the Advancement of which has been drawing packed ure was made for the north yesplete closure of the Skeena River Science, and a Member of the and appreciative audiences to terday. Accompanying Dr. Ker- Saturday. for all varieties in order to let National Advisory Committee of the Capitol Theatre Monday and gin are his daughters, Mrs.

the Canadian fishing industry. It is representative of fisheries opportunity. management in all ten provin-



Fifty Men Needed At Silbak-Premier, Eays Dale Pitt

Ore from the Indian mine should be running into the Silbak-Premier mill by fall, said D. I. Pitt. managing director of Silbak Premier, who was in the city on the Camosun last evening bound from Premier to Vancouver. Indian tram line construction to connect that mine the distance of two miles with Silbak-Premier is going along well. Excavation is completed and building of the upper Terminal at the Indian end is now under way.

Getting men is the most vexno p ob. m at Silbak-Premier just now, Mr. Pitt told a Daily News interviewer. "We have 175

The day he left Premier ten bou. immigrants arrived from Italy to be employed at the mine. Mr. Pitt was pleased with their appearance and thought they would make good. "We would be glad to take a lot more of them if we could get them," he added.

Silbak-Premier has been having some visitors lately. John Be'l of Vancouver, a director of the company, is spending a week there. Henry Hill, consulting engineer for Indian, and Dr. W. A. Fentland, geologist for Premier Border, have been there.

WATERFRONT Picture Here

comedy interludes does not de-In the Bella Bella area fifty He is a graduate of Macdonald tract from the reverent freat- Dr. L. W. Kergin is away on Tuesday nights and will have its Randolph Mutrie of Port Arthur, The Fisheries Council of Can- final showings tonight. Those Ontario, and Miss Dorothy Kerada, with head offices in Ottawa, who have not already seen this gin, and his granddaughter, is the national organization of wonderful picture should indeed Marylin Mutrie of Port Arthur. take advantage of this final

> famous small town pageant Capt. Joe Burdette, was in port hit in "Mating Season" which (Lawton, Oklahoma) play the yesterday morning with three was shown in the city recently. key parts in the depicting of the carloads of canned salmon from "I'll Get By" boasts the greatstory of the life of Jesus and Alaska for transshipment East est number of song hits-old and their lack of profesionalism ac- over Canadian National Rail- new-that has ever been pretually enhances the production ways.

> > Delayed first by having made

there are some Hollywood fig- a late start from here at 6:30 yesterday morning for the north Outstanding in the cast is six- and later by having had fifty year-old Ginger Prince who may tons of Torbrit concentrates to Are Protesting be accepted as a screen "find" load at Alice Arm late vesterday. Are Protesting load at Alice Arm late yesterday. as a result of her performance. Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived back in port at 7:40 last evening from Stewart and Alice Arm and sailed

at 9 p.m. for Vancouver. She was

nine hours behind schedule.

(Prince Rupert)

been to Monterey, California, ville, where there was a four days Reim, Houston; Miss Jean Mc-Master, Toronto; David Wade, Capt. A. Millward, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Vancouver; William Marabou feathers, once popu- E. Tyler and D. E. Thulin, Vanlar for women's hats, are ob- couver; A. J. Morning, Hollymen now but need another fifty tained from the large West Af- burn; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huntto bring the crew up to strength." rican stork known as the mara- ley, Madison, Wis.; W. J. Davies, Queen Charlotte City.



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NIGHT SPOT FIRE—A New York drummer, Ralph Antonia Gomez, 22, suffocated when a Sunday morning fire destroyed Standishall Hotel, night spot and hotel in Hull across the river from Ottawa. Gomez reached the street safely but died when he returned to the building for some clothing. Dales Jones. 49-year-old Omaha, Ne ..., bass player with Louis Armstrong's band, was seriously hurt and 15 other guests injured in the \$200,000 blaze. (CP PHOTO)

Sparkling with stars and scintillating with songs, "I'll Get By," one of the season's big technicolor musicals, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and

The story centres upon the efforts of up-and-coming song writers. June Haver, William Lundigan, Gloria De Haven Dennis Day and Harry James top the cast which also includes The real characters of the Ketchikan motorship Sidney, Thelma Ritter who made such a

sented in a single picture.

Newspapermen

has been issued uring all newspapermen in this city to walk out in protest against the dictatorship of P. sident Juan Peron. They demand respect of labor rights and the fullest freedom of the press. Two of the local papers are not controlled by the government. The precses of one .Mrs. Karl- Wilhelm, Hazard- of them, however, is owned by Connecticut: Mrs. I. E. Eva, the wife of President Peron.

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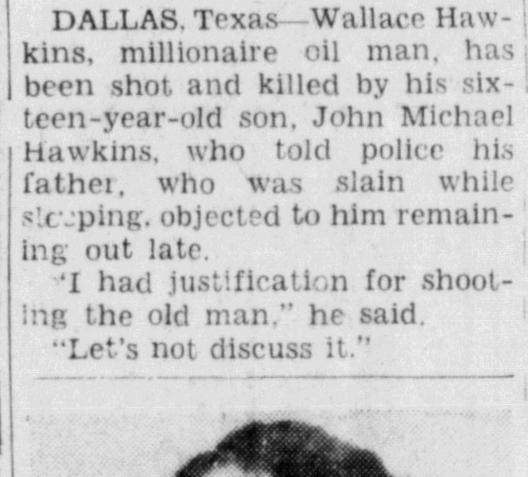
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GOLF SENSATION-Rae Milligan, 17-year-old Jasper girl, recently became the youngest person ever to win the Alberta women's golf crown. Daughter of a golf club pro, Miss Milligan had competed in only one other tournament—which she won-before entering the Alberta championships. She won 8 and 6 in 36 holes to take a spot on the provincial team in the inter-provincial play at



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