

# Whifflets From The Waterfront

Except for the Queen Charlotte Islands, Rivers Inlet and Smith's Inlet, all types of salmon fishing were discontinued in Prince Rupert district Friday evening at order of the fisheries department. As a result, quite an influx of fishing vessels back to port developed over the week-end. Two salmon canneries remain open on the Skeena River - Inverness and Claxton - both of which are in hopes of obtaining fish from the Queen Charlotte Islands where the chum run has hardly developed as yet. Namu, Butedale and Klemtu are the only canneries still operating in the southern part of the mainland with Pacofi on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in port at 2:15 this afternoon from Stewart, Anxox and other northern points and sailed soon thereafter for Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel was at Wales Island at 6:30 this morning, at Port Simpson at 10:15 and at Big Bay at 11:15 a.m.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from the north and will sail at 5 p.m. in continuation of her voyage.

The Indian Department cruiser Naskeena is due back in port at the end of this week following a two weeks' trip to Hartley Bay, Kitimaat and other points down the coast with Capt. Gerald H. Barry of Victoria, inspector of Indian schools.

The well known tanker Imperial of the Imperial Oil Co. fleet has been renamed Impoco. The vessel was in port at the end of last week with fuel for the company's local tanks, the regular skipper, Capt. A. S. McGaw, being in command.

Freighter Chilliwack, being operated under charter by the Frank Waterhouse line with Capt. A. W. Ogden in command, arrived in port at 9 o'clock this morning after a voyage to Juneau and Taku with freight for Tulsequah and sailed at noon in continuation of her voyage to Vancouver. On the way south she will load canned salmon on the Skeena River and elsewhere.

Be Sure To Visit—

## ALMER'S Coffee Shoppe

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The Brightest and Most up to the Minute Eating Place in Prince Rupert

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# IN FIGHT ON CRIME

### "Silent Bill" Biddle, Ex-convict, Holds Home Responsible For Majority of Juvenile Delinquency

"Parents! Don't wait until it is too late to save your boys and girls from a life of crime! Boys and girls! If you are ever tempted to do something which is not according to the law, stop and ask yourself if you would do it if your mother was watching! Take it from one who knows through bitter experience: 'Crime does not pay!' The law will catch up with you sooner or later and the penalty will be exacted behind gray prison walls, possibly on the gallows."

Such was an exhortation of "Silent Bill" Biddle, one time notorious criminal and ex-convict, in addressing a public meeting in the Moose Hall here Sunday night. Bill Biddle was one of the three "Biddle Boys" two others of which, Eddie and Johnny, were shot to death after having escaped from Pittsburg Penitentiary after being condemned to death. Bill Biddle, himself, served eighteen years of a life sentence for train robbery. He, himself, had been condemned to death. In the course of his address Sunday night, he told his own life story. Born in Toronto 76 years ago, he had been taken at an early age to Pennsylvania. Raised in a Christian home, his mother had died when he was a young boy. Followed a clash with his stepmother, a thrashing from his father, running away from home and a career of crime which Biddle claimed had been started through association at a tender age with hardened criminals in a reformatory where there was no segregation of prisoners.

"We are fighting for the boy of today who is filling our prisons," declared Biddle who said that in one year alone no less than 411 boys under 21 years of age had been executed in the United States. Sixty-seven and a third of juvenile delinquency today, asserted the speaker, could be laid squarely at the door of the home due to lack of home environment and parental training. "Fathers, be a pal to your son. Mothers, be a companion to your daughters. Encourage them in healthy pursuits that will keep them away from street gangs."

Biddle spoke strongly in support of the Borstal system for segregation of boys whom it became necessary to send to institutions. Without such segregation, boys could only learn what was wrong instead of what was right. Happily such a system had already been adopted in British Columbia and New Brunswick.

Religion is the greatest thing in the world, said Biddle. There is nothing better parents can do than send their children to Sunday School and church, to have one of the children say Grace before every meal. "God bless the men of the cloth. Too many people are making the mistake today of staying away from them."

The police of Canada the speaker described as a wonderful institution. One of their greatest difficulties was obtaining the cooperation of the citizens. Law-

abiding people would find in police officers their greatest friends. People should co-operate with the police every chance they got. If it were not for the police, no one's girl would be safe on the street after dark at night.

The lash, Biddle declared, was the greatest preventative of crime today. He gave as proof of this the case of the state of Delaware where the lash was imposed for hold-ups. In that state there had not been a single hold-up in a year when there had been 39,622 hold-ups throughout the United States.

Biddle advocated the lethal chamber instead of hanging or electrocution in imposition of capital punishment.

At the conclusion of his address Biddle showed some realistic pictures depicting the fate of criminals.

## The Letter Box

### BOON TO FARMERS

Editor, Daily News: I agree very heartily when the News concludes that "it is a great boon to the farmer to have the price" (for wheat) "pegged in such a way that he can make a reasonable living." All I would like to add to that statement is that every Canadian, whether he or she is aware of it or not, across the high 3000 miles between your desk and mine is directly or indirectly affected by the amount of purchasing power in the hands of the Canadian wheat farmers.

You speak anxiously enough, Mr. Editor, of the possibility that "should the market price of wheat fall to fifty cents, however, it would mean a heavy tax on the rest of the country. . . ."

There is one aspect of this wheat price problem to which, I think, insufficient attention has been paid by Canadian editors—i.e. that the present "peg" at 80 cents for the top grade of the grain, with appropriate "spreads" for all lower qualities, is approximately 22 cents the bushel below the long-term average price for the top grade of the bread grain—though we include the deplorable valuations through the depression years and exclude the \$2.30 wheat of the war and immediate post-war years.

### FARMER.

### MILK REVIVED SEAL

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Sept. 27. (CP)—At the height of a storm here Scarborough harbor's pet seal was found on the surface covered with oil. An ambulance took him to the fire station where he revived after a bath and a drink of milk.

## Don't Be Fooled About Constipation!

Many people, when constipation hits them, just reach for the medicine shelf, dose up with a physic, and try to forget it—till the trouble comes back. And come back it usually does—more and more often—till you get at its cause.

If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are just this fact causes your trouble: lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

If that's the reason for your trouble, what you need is a good dish of crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars." Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

## SEE HAVEN IN CANADA

(By Gladys M. Arnold)

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 27. (CP)—You find a gas mask store just as regularly as a bakery in the towns and villages of Czechoslovakia. In fact most druggists carry an array of the latest models just as naturally as they stock toothbrushes. The prices range from 87 crowns to as high a price and fancy a model as you wish to buy (\$2.25 up).

I encountered my first gas mask store in Prague. Madame Wolfova, honorary secretary of the National Council of Women in Czechoslovakia, accompanied me in my rambles and we stopped one day before one of these stores—the display being exclusively children's models and medical supplies.

In this particular window a cradle had been placed and in it a large baby doll wearing a mask. Above it hung a list of instructions illustrating exactly how the mask should be adjusted. In another corner plaster figures of a small boy and girl held masks and between them a card explaining what they must do in case of a gas attack. The instructions were printed in large letters to be read by the children.

Beside us in front of the window stood a group of little boys with their noses pressed against the pane.

"What are they saying?" I asked. "The big one said his little brother howls and won't let his mother try his mask on him," replied Madame Wolfova with a grim smile.

"These windows have been dressed especially for children and women," she continued. "Many such have been arranged in every city and town in the country. They are to teach the people as quickly as possible how to use masks—and many organizations give personal demonstrations in the more out-of-the-way districts—our local council branches, for example."

"We have a new law just passed that anyone without a mask will be heavily fined. If people cannot afford to buy them they need only register their names with their municipal council and their case will be investigated."

### Envious Canadians

We looked into the sinister window silently a moment. These dull grey masks are so monstrously ugly, such diabolical-looking contraptions that one shivers involuntarily.

"What happiness it must be for the mothers in your country to know that they shall never have to put their babies into such terrible apparatus," Madame Wolfova said wistfully. "Can you wonder that we mothers in Czechoslo-

vakia today ask ourselves if it is not unpardonable that we have brought children into the world?"

Here in Bratislava on the Hungarian border and the Danube, the chief danger would be an enemy fleet on the river, the hotel manager told me soberly. "We are planning here to put supplies of gas masks in the schools, for in case of trouble no child would have time to go home and find his mask. Personally I have two—you never know what might happen," he said.

In travelling in Czechoslovakia three questions and exclamations greeted me over and over again when I was identified as a Canadian.

The most frequent was, "What are the regulations for getting into Canada? Is it easy? It must be wonderful to live in a country like Canada where you are never in danger of war!"

The second was, "In case of war in Europe, do you think Canada would stay neutral if Great Britain entered?" Or very often in this form, "If things came to war I wouldn't blame you Canadians for staying out of it—but do you think you would? We often hear that Canada would be governed by the attitude of the United States—is it true?"

"Canada!" was the third. "Tell me, do they think we are such barbarians as some of the foreign press describes us?"

And then there was the young man on the train in northern Moravia. When he heard us speaking English it soon became evident that he was dying with a desire to speak. He consulted with two friends who quite obviously egged him on. Finally he took courage and said, "Please, how are you—please?" and he was overjoyed when he realized he had been understood.

"I learned English in school—here, in a little village in the mountains," he waved his head toward the panorama of "Little Tatra" mountains outside the "train windows. This is the first time I have had an opportunity to speak English to an English person. You understand me—surely?"

### Canada Beckons

When he discovered I was from Canada he lost his powers of speech in his eagerness to ask questions and I finally learned that was his greatest wish, to go to Canada. "I have cousins living near Atcheltz in British Columbia—what is it like there?" he inquired anxiously.

I was ashamed to confess I had never heard of Atcheltz—but assured him of the beauties of the Rockies.

"And must I have a lot of money to enter?" he questioned. "I am very strong and healthy and willing to work hard if they let me come in."

The tradition that Canada is the Promised Land still exists—and if we compare it with the unenviable situation of many a European nation—it is evident the tradition is not far wrong.

### TERROR TO FULHAM

LONDON, Sept. 27. (CP)—Described as "the Fulham Terror," Arthur Doble, 28, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for smashing two windows. A constable told the court that Doble was feared throughout the locality.

## THRILLING, DRAMATIC

### Childhood Friendships and Loyalties Laid Against Background Of Racetrack

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," a dramatic story of childhood friendship and loyalties with thrills of the race track as a background comes as the feature offering on the screen of the Capitol Theatre here at the first of this week.

The picture introduces Ronald Sinclair, New Zealand boy actor, who is teamed with Judy Garland, child singer and actress, Sophie Tucker and Mickey Rooney. The supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Forrester Harvey, Frankie Darro, Charles D. Brown, Helen Kolker and Henry Troy.

Offering intimate glimpses into the hearts of youngsters and the machinations of turfdom, the picture deals with the friendship of a little English boy, grandson of a horse racing sportsman, a young American jockey, the keeper of a racetrack boarding house and her niece. The jockey is deceived into betraying his friend. Remorse, regeneration and childhood loyalty are all woven into an intensely human story.

The picture was filmed largely around the famous Santa Anita race track and many famous race horses and jockeys appear in the action.

## CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 Shows, 7:00 and 9:05

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## 'Thoroughbred's Don't Cry'

With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker, C. Aubrey Smith (At 7:44 & 9:40)

ADDED

LAUREL and HARDY

in "GOING BYE BYE"

NEWS and CARTOON

## Buckley Coming Before Making Trip Down East

A letter from E. A. Thompson, president of the Anglo-Pacific Oil Company, of San Francisco says everything possible is being done to bring the Prince Rupert pulp project to a conclusion. Frank L. Buckley expects to be in the city this week before going east.

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## PRINCE RUPERT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The Tax Sale of Crown Granted Mineral Claims for Delinquent taxes will be held as follows:

In the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Monday, November 7th, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon

Mineral Claims upon which taxes are delinquent for the year 1934, will be exposed for sale

A list of properties to be offered at Tax Sale can be obtained by applying to the Provincial Collector, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Tax Sale List will be published in the British Columbia Gazette, prior to date of Sale.

A. J. LANCASTER,  
6 Provincial Collector.

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