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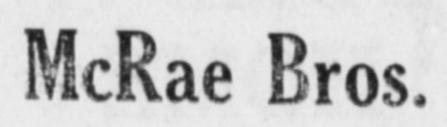
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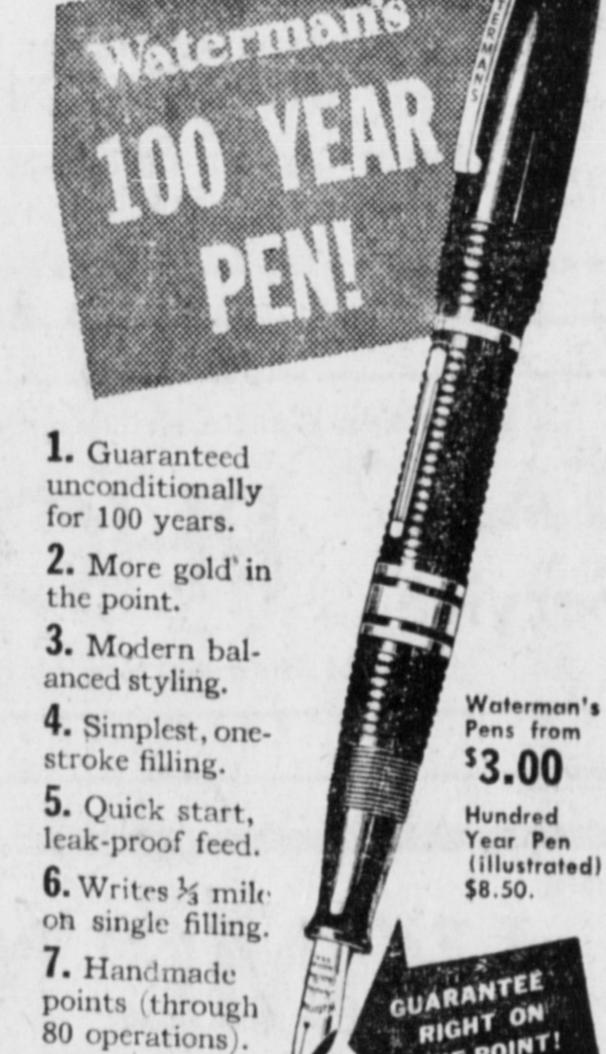
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RECALLS NEW

Trapping Big Mammals at the River Mouth Was Great Business

> By James McCook Canadian Press Staff Writer GREAT WHALE RIVER, Hudson Bay, Sept. 9: (P-Huge cast iron vats filled with sand support the ast shore of Hudson Bay. They are the only memorial to the days when the hunt for whales flourish in this sub-Arctic region and rugged sailing ships set out for England with barrels of whale oil in their holds.

from 10 to 15 feet long, was simplicity itself in the days when the market was strong. From the post buildings high over the river the oid-time trauers coura see schools of whates making their way up the stream. After the big mammals passed the wnalers strung strong nets across the river and when the whales came down again they were trapped.

Haroid Undergarten, veteran of the Hudson's Bay Company service, said that when the whales reached the net they always remained absolutely motionless for a few moments. Then they would run short of air and attempt to reach the surface, only to find they were entangled. Some died by drowning but the majority were killed by spearing or shooting. Harvest With Tide

The carcasses were dragged out of the channel when the tide went out and the oil was recovered and collected in the vats which now support the substantial docks along which supplies are carried when the schooner Fort Charles

Eighty years ago as many as 1,000 whales a month were taken. Even now white whales are no particular novelty and they someimes provide a bit of pleasant variety from seal meat for the

Eskimos. To capture the white whale the Friday ingenious Eskimo developed his Saturday own harpoon which is still used From Ocean Fallseffectively by an ever-decreasing Wednesday band of hunters. One trader said of young Eskimos wondering how August 30 anaged to take seels and whales 7ith harpoons. They had used For Alaskanothing but rifles and had lost

poises the Eskimo obtains not only TO WELCOME his lamps and lubricant for his modern weapons. Sim kayaks suil bounce over rough seas but in front of the paddler in the cockpit is a high-powered rifle instead Chamber Of Commerce Takes of a harpoon.

Today's infantryman is so well-armed he is a Bren, Lewis and Tommy gunner, an anti-tank gunner

Excellent shots, the Eskimo quickly grasped the mechanics of the modern rifle, just as he understood the principle of the internal combustion engine without much difficulty. Captain J. O. dock at this fur trade post on the Nielson, skipper of the Fort many years tended to lose its ac- city during the week of October curacy through the end of the barrel becoming bell-mouthed. Somewhere they obtained a hacksaw and patently sawed it until The capture of white whales, the belied part was removed.

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regretfully he had heard a band For Queen Charlotte Islandstheir fathers and grandfathers From Queen Charlotte Islands-Wednesday From whales, seals and por- Friday

BROTHERHOOD

Note Of Coming Convention Of Native Organizations

At the suggestion of Arnold Flaten the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce decided last night to send a letter of welcome to the Native Brotherhood of Bri-Charles, said Esk'mos learned for tish Columbia which proposed to themselves that a rifle used for hold its annual convention in the

> The question of making a financial donation toward the cost of the convention was turned over to the Prince Rupert Retail Mer-

> However, the Chamber felt gratified at the honor done the city and instructed that a letter be written expressing this sentiment.

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Registrar of Voters. Rupert Electoral District.

ROAD WORK IS NEEDED

Committee Of Chamber Of Commerce To Take Up Question Of Widening Seal Cove Artery

The need of improvements to the road leading to Seal Cove was stressed last night at the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting by John Gurvich and, after considerable discussion, it was referred to the Housing Committee for action.

Mr. Gurvich said the condition of the road was poor and dangerous. He feared that there might be an accident as the traffic was heavy and would be worse when the housing work got under way. He suggested that the city was badly in need of proper construction machinery. It was necessary to spend about \$50,000 on various apparatus in order to do good work. If tenders were called for reconstruction and widening of the road now he felt sure it would not cost anything like the \$70,000 estimated by the city engineer. The people who were putting in the sewers for the new houses could handle it better than anyone else.

A number of members spoke urging the need of the improvement.

Prince Rupert J. Walmsley and T. Polek, city; S. E. Salter, Vancouver; A. R. Grant.

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