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The cholla cactus of the southwest makes a brilliant torch when set afire.

COBRA VICTIMS

It is estimated that 20,000 persons die in India each year of cobra bites.

WHO'LL BE FIRST?

There is no record of a person ever having been hit by a falling meteor.

Thinking of Christmas?



It seems hardly possible that Christmas time has rolled around again. But already we're beginning to think of lists and worry about choices. Wise people will shop early while stocks are full—and we hope you will do that.

Perhaps these suggestions will put ideas in your head and give you some helpful hints. They are items that make lovely gifts and are always very acceptable.

+ TOILETRIES . . . Soaps, Colognes. Perfumes, Sachets, Powders, Cosmetics.

+ GLOVES . . . Fabric, Kid, Doeskin, Brushed Wool, Bunny Fur Mittens.

+ LINGERIE . . . Panties, Slips, Bed Jackets, Nighties, Pyjamas, Nighty and Robe Sets.

+ HOSE . . . We've done the impossible in getting a large selection of her favorite hose for Xmas.

+ PURSES . . . Umbrellas, Hankies, Bags, Scarves, Turbans, Pictures, etc.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Lots of Work in Navy Even in Port—Sea Serpent Again in Queen Charlotte Islands

Life isn't sweetness and light for all sailors when a naval ship is in port, despite the comparative accuracy of the song that "Every Nice Girl Loves a Sailor," and the thousands of old jokes about sailors having a sweetheart in every port. That is all very well for the ones who get leave. For the rest, life is just a steady round of cleaning decks, painting bathrooms, ordering and stowing stores and trying to understand—and not blush at—the language of workmen engaged aboard or nearby. On one Canadian corvette to be visited, a former engraver's apprentice was leader of a detachment of painters and decorators. Others engaged in this type of work included a former football halfback, and a former junior hockeyist. Nearby, a sick bay attendant was rearranging some of his stores in the sick bay, which on a corvette is little more than a medium-sized cupboard. He showed the system used to hold his medicines in place. This equipment is simply a flat piece of wood the size of a cupboard shelf. It has holes cut in it the size of bottles and one is fitted a few inches above each shelf. When a bottle is placed on the shelf it goes first through this hole and thus is supported both from below and from about three-quarters of the way up the bottle. The ship would have to turn almost completely over before anything would spill. There wasn't much work that day for members of the communications mess. They were lounging about in the mess talking their business—coding and telegraphy.

"Ships Mean Victory" that's the title and theme of a booklet now being distributed by the Navy League of Canada to give Canadian children an idea of the jobs done by our fighting and merchant navies. Written by Lt.-Cmdr. William Strange, R.C.N.V.R., this 63-page publication is being distributed by the Navy League in schools throughout the Dominion. Starting off, the booklet tells how ships came to be and how they are necessary to carry Canada's products over the world. From there the streamlined nautical handbook goes on to tell how nations found it necessary to build fighting ships, floating bits of sudden death to protect these valuable but helpless merchant craft. This, it is explained, was called sea power, and it is told how valuable possession of this power has been to Britain down through the centuries. Then it narrows the field to tell about Canada's tiny but potent navy. Five types of warship make up the R. C. N., the booklet says, the speedy destroyer, the hard-hitting corvette and minesweeper, aided by subchasing Fairmiles and Motor Torpedo boats. In addition, ships that in peacetime were the private property of millionaires and steamship companies have been converted for war purposes, giving us the armed merchant cruiser and armed yachts. Also is told the story of Canada's small but fast-growing merchant navy, and of how new cargo ships are being christened monthly in the yards on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Personal stories of heroism, factual accounts of Canadians and their ships, add warmth to the story. One is about a tiny corvette and how it smashed a u-boat, another is about a tanker that fought a lopsided duel with two of the underseas raiders. The booklet ends with a tribute that should find favor with every red-blooded Canadian youth. "There is no finer fighting service in the world than the Royal Canadian Navy," it says, "no nobler calling in a world at war than the merchant navy. To Canada, ships mean life. To the cause of freedom, ships mean victory."

Good hunting in spite of unfavorable weather was enjoyed by a party consisting of Capt. William Husoy, Capt. Sam Hougan, J. A. Lindsay, J. H. MacLeod, B. J. Bacon and Alf Dahlberg which returned to port Wednesday night after a six day trip which took them aboard the Fredelia III to Old Hartley Bay, Giltees and Kildala. The bag consisted of nineteen fine geese and some fifty or so mallards.

According to the Daily News correspondent at Skidegate, the sea serpent of the Queen Charlotte Islands has been seen again at Canoe Pass, Skidegate Inlet. It is described as having come out of the water about ten feet looking like a huge worm with a face almost human in appearance. It was fired upon by the crew of Frank Gale's boat Endeavour and dived, disturbing the water for a distance of fifty feet around.

Capt. Donald McKay, formerly well known as a master of Canadian National Steamships and now identified with the Wartime Merchant Shipping organization, arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver.

The ten-thousand ton freighter Fort Mumford, another of the new cargo ships to be built on the coast, is having her trial runs today.

COMEDY IS HILARIOUS

"Are Husbands Necessary?" With Ray Milland, Showing at Capitol Theatre Here

Adapted from the popular novel "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," the filmization "Are Husband's Necessary?" comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Ray Milland has the starring role with an able supporting cast which includes Betty Field, Patricia Morison, Eugene Pallette Leif Erickson, Charles Dingle and others.

Milland plays the part of a young banker with a future and a slightly giddy wife. Betty Field is the wife and Patricia Morison the other woman who sets her cap for Ray and almost wrecks a happy home.

Much of the comedy centres around the habit of "whiffling" or telling little white lies. The couple "whiffle" themselves into one tight spot after another and then get out again by telling more whiffles.

After numerous vicissitudes and complications, all of which are most amusing, the young wife's prevarications make the young husband the vice-president of the biggest bank in town and everything ends happily.



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Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays ..... 10:30 p.m.
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Announcement

Restrictions placed upon us by the Wartime Prices & Trade Board compel us to announce we shall be unable to put on our "Christmas Special" this year.

This practice of sending a small box of smoked fish, typical of the dominant industry of Prince Rupert, has become increasingly popular and we are very sorry we shall have to disappoint our many customers this year.

After the war, we hope we shall again be able to make this special Christmas offer available to our many friends.

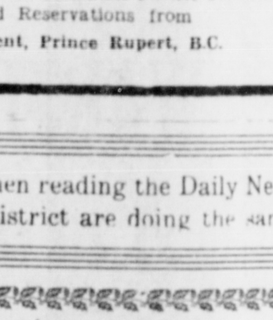
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