

Waterfront Whiffs

George Anderson Reports On International Fisheries Commission Conference—Hair Seal Proving Valuable.

While results of the conference between representatives of the fishing industry and the International Fisheries Commission at Seattle last week cannot be gauged at this early date, the meetings did indicate a fairly clear division of opinion between members of the halibut fishery and the bottom trawlers, according to George Anderson, delegate of the Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union. Mr. Anderson returned Wednesday from the south. At the conference were some 75 representatives of fishermen's organizations and fish products dealers who presented their views to the International Commission.

Prime concern of the halibut men was the extension of authority of the Commission to give it jurisdiction over all types of coastal fisheries, with particular regard to regulation of beam trawling activities, which halibut men fear is causing damage to the halibut grounds.

Mr. Anderson said that a proposal made by him to trawlers' representatives that scientific information in regard to both

types of fisheries be pooled under authority of, and for use of the International Commission received an indifferent reception after trawlers' delegates had said that independent scientific research sponsored by them had been under way for some time.

Following the general conference, the fish products dealers conferred with the Commission, and it is on the results of the representations of all groups that the Commission's actions will depend, Mr. Anderson feels. He is firmly convinced that the future welfare of the west coast fishing industry will depend largely on the extension of the authority of the International Fisheries Commission to cover all types of fishery, instead of just the halibut industry as is now the case.

Union steamer Cassiar arrived in port here this morning from Vancouver and left again at noon for Massett and Port Clements. She will return Sunday, then leave for Vancouver by way of the south Islands.

A sure sign that the fishing season is closed is seen in the hordes of gulls and crows which are haunting the city and waterfront with their "silver cries." After having spent the summer around the canneries and fishing camps, they have now returned to winter in the city.

Skins of the hair seal, once considered worthless, now have a market value considerably above the bounty value of \$5 a seal, paid by the Dominion government. Bounties have been paid this year in British Columbia for 1,500 seals. Market for the skins is in Alaska and Yukon where Indians make them into parkas, moccasins and fur clothing, both for their own and tourist consumption. Black and silver furs have a higher market value than yellow ones. Baby and unborn seals are also in demand.

TETNEY, Eng. ©—Four hundred Anglo-Saxon coins hidden 1,000 years ago have been unearthed, in this Lincolnshire village.

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CHRISTMAS IN BRITAIN

London Stores Have Few Presents Not Made of Wood or Paper for Shoppers

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Britain's first peacetime Christmas in six years will be a wooden and paper one.

Toys, trays, and book-ends of wood are about all crowds thronging through London stores can find to fill their Christmas lists.

And for tree trimmings—scraps of colored paper and white or yellow candles.

Since housewives know that sparsely filled shelves are bound to empty quickly, Christmas shopping started early.

Most of the stores made some effort to decorate. One has bits of red and green paper around pillars. Another, one of the more exclusive, has found scrubby little trees to set up in its toy department. Their branches have clearly borne the joys of more than one past Christmas.

Few War Toys—Mostly Wooden

Toys consist of wooden trucks, carts, animals, blocks and little alphabet games. There are plenty of model airplanes for lads with their hearts on the skies but there are few model tanks, soldier dolls or other reminders of grim days.

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Vivid Record—Eisenhower Film Here

"True Glory" Depicts Battle of Europe from D to V-E Day

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's "The True Glory," dramatic compilation of the invasion activities of the Allied forces in Western Europe from the very inception of the plan of attack to the German surrender, will be seen at the local Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Photographed, written and a few fancy gags that should make for merriment; on December 25, however, Pink and white lace garters or daring red satin ones are on sale for about \$1.50.

Housewives are already collecting staple rations for Christmas dinner, but there will be very few turkeys or chickens.

Whisky and gin is likely to be just as hard to ferret out at yuletide as it is now. But Britain is planning on a merry, peaceful Christmas.

SOFT UNDERTONES

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produced completely from the viewpoint of the soldier in the ranks, it is said to be the most action-packed and comprehensive film of this type ever made.

In this record of the war, audiences will not only see the soldiers of the Western Allies in action from D-Day through the battles of St. Lo, Paris, Bastogne and the Rhine, but hear them talk. So while the thrilling events are taking place, there is a running commentary in rich, realistic accents—the British Cockney, the American deep South, Brooklynesse, that of the Canadian and the Frenchman. Although for the most part, the picture has to do with the vast business of making war, it is interspersed with considerable grim humor.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower delivers the introduction and is seen in several sequences during the film, as are Montgomery and many more of the British forces—not to overlook the German commanders, Von Rundstedt, Rommel, Goering—and even Hitler himself.

The picture was made by British, Canadian and American public relations cameramen. It is the vivid official story of conquest of Germany by British, American and Canadian armies. In its taking four Canadian cameramen were killed or died of wounds and 11 were wounded. Every returned man will want to see it and every Canadian citizen should see it.

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