#### SEA CADET AGDAY

of training equipment is the purpose of the tag day being held John Kennedy. Headquarters today by the Prince Rupert Sea were in the Navy administration near the navy wharf.

will be turned over to the local Donald Leignton, Alex McFarbranch of the Navy League of lane, Bob McFarlane, Arthur Canada, sponsors of the Sea Good, Bobby Mitchell, Pat Mit-Cadet Corps, and will be ad-chell and Eddie Olsen.

ministered by it in behalf of the Sea Cadets. Directing the tag day was

Lieut.-Commander Alex Mitchell, corps commander, assisted by To raise funds for the purchase Midshipmen Lawrence Eddy and Cadet Corps which had 20 tag- building. The taggers were: gers on downtown streets dur- Billy Sunberg, Eric Moore, Billy ing the morning and afternoon. Donaldson, Joe Haugan, Edward Among the major projects is Juvik, Billy Toderas, Donald

#### Francois Lake News

old feeding quietly on all fours with Mrs. Jones and Harley shot at 200 yards. As goon as he was hit the grizzly stood up and turned round several times, then ran straight towards the men but fell dead before he came very far. He had the ears. They saw tracks of berta. several other grizzlies, some as large as dinner plates. There Josephine Keefe has with tiny calves. is employed in the nospital.

combined business and pleasure with her from Chilliwack. when they were visiting here last hours off for fishing.

WALLACE'S

Double Talk

IN THESE DAYS

HIGHER PRICES,

OF TALK OF

Harley Paige took an Indian Ken Titcomb has gone to Ba with him and walked for a day, bine to work in Olsen's Sawmills. from Paradise Lodge at the west | Bill Titcomb has returned from end of the lake hunting for a business trip to Prince Rupert. grizzly. They saw a four year Barbara Grainger is staying

Neil Kelly has had good luck of last year.

Lee Cooper has a new sheep been hit in the neck close behind herder, Frank Budde, from Al

other game, and several moose from Prince George where she

Maurice Silverman and Ward | Mrs. Fred Apps has her bro-Taylor, Vancouver businessmen, ther. George McGee, staying

week. They borrowed saddle Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gatacre horses and rode east down the have just arrived from Shropled 2,463,000 pounds, while delake trail nearly to the J-P shire, England, with their fam- liveries to the Co-op, which are ranch. They also took a few ily of five. They crossed on the 3,516,000 pounds. Landings from Aquitania.

AVERAGE LESS THAN PRICES DURING THE WAR

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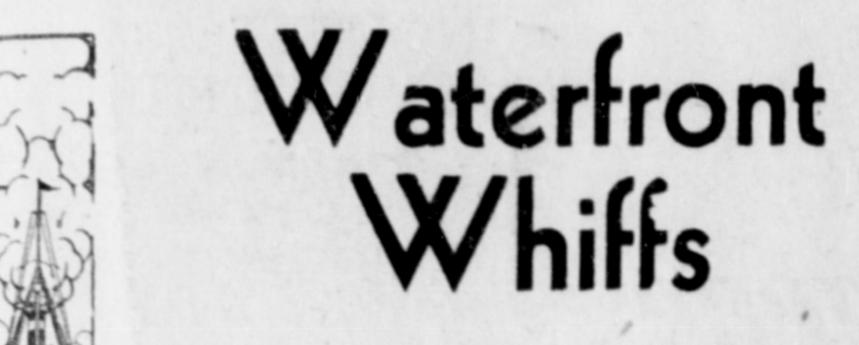
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Area No. 2 Halibut Fishing Season Ends—Ill-Fated Lorna H. Beached

Next week, fish houses on the waterfront will receive the last of the halibut landings from Area Two, construction of a mooring float Prevost, Allan Johnson, Alex following the termination tomorrow night of the Wesley, Matthew Sedgwick, Jim shortest fishing season for that area in the history Funds raised by the taggers my Holt, Bruce Mills, Jim Hebb, of the coast. The 39-day season allowed fishermen opportunity for fewer trips than ever before.

Because of the short season and vastly increased camp de- American boats were small- Chilcotin, with Capt. Alex Mcliveries by small boats, landings only 716,000 pounds, while Cana- Lennan in command, will arrive Prince Rupert this year dropped Between May 1 land June 6, Vancouver. The schedule, essharply under 1946. Direct de- the daily listing on the exchange pecially planned for tourist liveries here up to Friday were showed the arrival of 284 boats, pleasure, provides for departure 5.979,000 pounds as compared of which the Co-op received 174, from Vancouver Saturday evewith 9,437,000 for the full Area or 60 per cent. Two season last year.

probably boost the total this of the halibut boat Lorna H. ing at 5:30 p.m. for Ketchikan year to well over the 6,000,000- which exploded on May 23 with via Portland Canal. The Chilpound mark, which, however, will fatal results for two men and cotin will spend from 9 a.m. to be about 3,000,000 pounds short burned a portion of the Home 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ketchikan

with his lambs this year, having Deliveries to the large number rear of the Co-op store at Cow the same night to enter and 25 strong thrifty lambs from 13 of fish camps along the coast Bay being dismantled. Force of clear, will proceed back to Vanfrom small vessels has account- the blast, which ripped off the couver with a cruise into Garded for a large portion of the upper deck, also split the for- ner Canal and call at Ocean Area Two landings. Fishermen ward section open, blew a hole Falls enroute. in trollers and gillnetters have in the bottom which caused the operated out of the camps, mak- hull to sink fairly quickly. One ing frequent deliveries and their gas tank is still intact, and there packers and taken to Prince Ru- might not be beyond repair. pert, Butedale, and Vancouver. According to reports, some of the money on the halibut operation. Sales on the fish exchange

ubject to later adjustment, were

small operators have done fair- day cruises through Northern picketed until the new agreely well while others have lost British Columbia and Alaska ment is signed. Reminiscences here from May 1 to June 6 total-

# LIFE COMEDY

Loretta Young and David Niven in "Perfect Marriage" At Capitol Theatre

A sparkling romantic comedy ly discover that romance has is promised film fans next Mon- flown, and that they really have day and Tuesday at the Capitol not wanted each other for quite Theatre, when "The Perfect some time. The little imperfec-Marriage" is presented. The film tions which they have loved in stars Loretta Young and David each other are now enraging, Niven, and features a support- and suspicion, jealousy and boreing cast of such ravorites as dom are leading them on to the Eddie Albert, Charlie Ruggles, road to Reno. How they eventu-

now to September, Union Steamship Co.'s new coastal liner tainment. rom regular halibut boats at dian deliveries totalled 5,263,000. here on Monday afternoon from ning, calling at Alert Bay, arriving in Prince Rupert Mon-Next week's landings will The badly-damaged remains day afternoons at 1:30 and sail-Oil dock, are on the grid at the and, making a brief call here

Until Ketchikan fish buyers sign new contracts, trollers of were plenty of caribou, deer and been home for a week's heliday fish, in turn, was loaded onto is a possibility that the engine that port have been instructed by their union to sell catches elsewhere. Ketchikan will remain Starting a series of special six- a "hot port" and buyers will be

and Reflections

The late Morte Craig had more ing. A drunken squabble. Why

than one name for his place of worry? Suddenly the man with

ousiness on Third Avenue. One the bottle sank to one side. He

was the "Arctic Studio." The was on the way out. A minute

other was "The Sign of the earlier he had been enjoying a

Rose." Each had "It." Each fit- halibut steak. It was his last. A

ted the man and the place. One little of the sea, put with some-

busy boat morning, with Morte thing else, can go a long way.

out of town, the "Sign of the

Rose" became suddenly crowded.

tential buyer, pointing to a brace

of small and dainty looking

totem poles attached to each

counter and the Arctic Studio

saw him no more.

side of the studio entrance.

"How much?" inquired a po-

#### Virginia Field, Rita Johnson, the hilarious Zasu Pitts, and Jerome

"The Perfect Marriage tells a lively story of the nearly disastrous bickerings of an "ideal couple" celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Bliss becomes blitz when they sudden-

ally re-discover each other, and recapture the perfect marriage waters which will continue from that was theirs, makes for light hearted and smart film enter-

# Looking Ahead

TOM McKEOWN

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today" is a fine old proverb, but for too many of us it runs: "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow." We in the Life sun ance business run into this "put it off" attitude only too often. I am not speaking of those infrequent cases where a man postpones signing a life insurance contract for a day and is killed thus leaving his family penniless instead of comfortably off as he intended. I am thinking more of the man who believes in insurance and intends to purchase it - but always tomorrow, never today. This is an average man, and he doesn't die suddenly but let us see what he is losing.

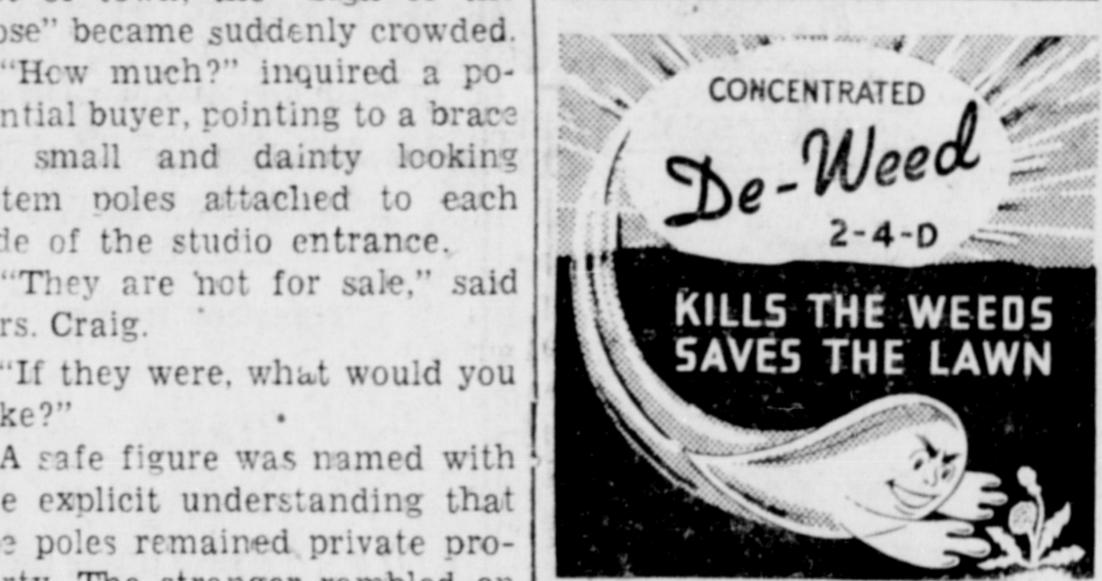
The longer he puts it off the more expensive his insurance will be, for insurance purchased at an older age costs much more than that bought at an early age. Also, he runs the risk of becoming completely uninsurable - in which case he could not buy protection at any price. "Then again, both he and his family are becoming accustomed to spending money which should be invested in future security. Should he finally get around to buying insurance he may find it necessary to give up what his family then regards as essentials.

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'If they were, what would you ! A safe figure was named with ! he explicit understanding that the poles remained private proerty. The stranger rambled on down the street, returned with a hiny new screwdriver, removed the poles, placed the cash on the

Perhaps it does give a fellow an odd sort of feeling, at first. to realize he has an island all to himself. Take, for example, Bert Wearmouth. Just across the haroor and handy to Metlakatla. Bert Wearmouth acquired a sizeable isle and on it, for years, ran a chicken ranch which helped take care of Prince Rupert's cal' for eggs. He established a home hospitable. But all this did not come to pass without plenty of Flannelette Slips . ....... 35c good hard work. Productive poultry, when they number between 500 and 1000 birds, requires some understanding. Also At WALLACE'S Of Course how about feed? Another major responsibility. The Wearmouth moved away some time are

ing to the industry.

in from the Skeena grade. In Could he explain it? No, he couldn't, the -- - and so on and so on. There were lunges and passes. Many went on eat-

and garden both attractive and

shifting from one of the smallest to the largest islands on thr coast. They are located near Victoria. Speaking offhand, Bent may be said to nave become an tauthority on all matters pertain-

Water and acconor sometimes won't mix. Fr'instance, in this case it would have been better had they remained poles apart. One evening, before incorporation, a railway builder with a crock in his pocket came sailing

some way unknown to himseli (in his more or less vague state) salt water had spiled into the refreshment. Not much, yet just that. In a Rupert Road restaurant, where service was swift, informal and a snade noisy, he pssed the liquor to his next chair neighbor who allowed the swallow to struggle down and then turned on a mean look. What in Sam Hill did he mean by dosing him with saited hooch?

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