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ANXIOUS DAYS

THE IMPACT, arising from Russia's apparent resolution to increase her sphere of power and impose her communistic system on the world, is nearing. The line is about to be drawn. Joseph Stalin is extending himself as far and as quickly as possible. Czechoslovakia, the cradle of democracy, has succumbed to coercion and Finland may be the next to fall. Events are shaping that way.

Meanwhile events are considered so urgent that Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are speeding their economic and military alliance.

It may not result in a fighting war but it might be an economic conflict and a serious one.

These are anxious days and the possibilities are discomfiting. Even nations which normally cherish and preserve their neutrality to the last ditch are deeply concerned.

The next short time should tell.

* * * *

ON CAPITALISM

IF YOU OWN a hammer, you're a capitalist—this eye-catching statement heads up an advertisement of a Cleveland machine tool manufacturing firm which believes in active defence of private enterprise Democracy.

The ad points out that you paid money for the hammer that you own, because you can drive more nails with it in a day, and drive them better than you can with a rock or the heel of your shoe. You saved money to buy the hammer in order to increase and improve production. That is capital.

Then, suppose you hire a man to do repairs around your house. If he has no hammer and must drive nails with a rock, he won't get much repairing done in a day and so you can't afford to pay him much. His production and the quality of his work are improved when he is supplied with proper tools—so you can afford to pay him more. That's how capital and industry work together. But the work must produce enough earnings to pay the higher wages to the workers and a small wage to the owners of the machines—which is known as profit. Otherwise, why should the people who have saved money invest in the machines? With no returns they would refuse to invest, the tools would be allowed to deteriorate, production would fall off and wages would have to be lowered. And says the ad: "That's why workers should be just as much interested in making a profit for their company as in making high wages for themselves. No profit—no wages."

* * * *

A PROFESSION

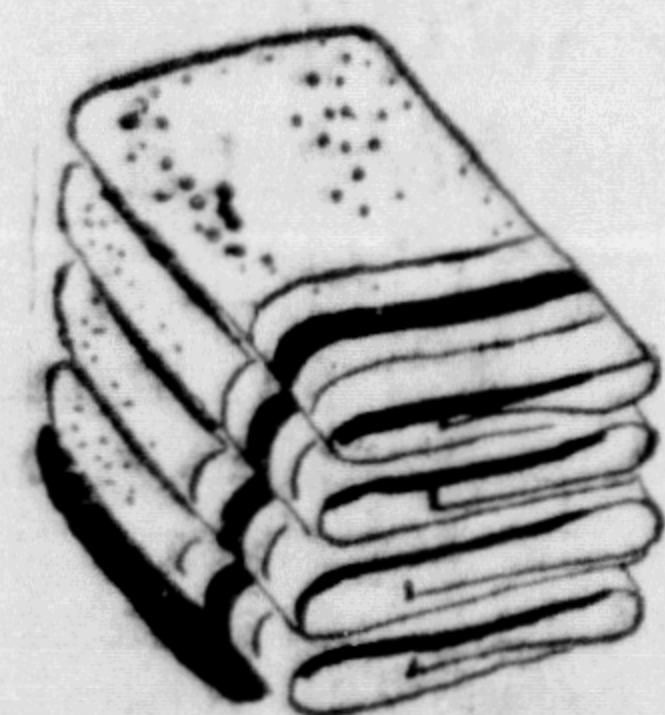
A STOUT-HEARTED LADY from England has had the courage to suggest in public that housework should be regarded as a profession.

There was a time when professionals were all men, and college graduates at that, with their activities largely limited to the law, the ministry and medicine. For no particular reason at all, professional people came to be regarded as more respectable than non-professionals who worked just as hard.

Respectability has long been more cherished than either legality, a quiet soul, or healthy body, which may explain why professional status has spread far and wide to such diverse callings as boxing and newspaper work. There are even professional car thieves.

It took the world of sport to think up the most exasperating complication to all this by throwing in an amateur as the only alternative to a professional. Calling a person an amateur is downright insulting in any non-sporting field. And even sportsmen seem quite unable to agree on which is which.

Housewives may look upon themselves as unpaid charrs. Being professional won't lighten the load. It might add dignity, but housewives already have that rare dignity which comes from being needed and useful—something many people, including professionals, haven't got.



Ladies!!

You Must See These

FINE TOWELS, FACE CLOTHS,
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The Daily News Boys

WILLIAM JEFFREY

HAS ONE OF TOUGHEST BEATS
BUT DOES IT DEPENDABLY

Historic Hazelton is Bill Jeffrey's home town but he has spent six of his thirteen years in Prince Rupert so there isn't much of the interior dust left on his feet now.

For a hobby Bill likes to work with wood but when it comes to choosing a life occupation he names the mechanical trade.

Fishing for sport is one of his favorite pastimes but he doesn't have any urge to enter the commercial field. Perhaps he has had too much of the water. Bill once fell overboard from the family boat while it was at Carlisle Cannery. Fortunately for him there was a rope dangling over the side and with it he was able to climb back on the deck.

Another sport that Bill engages in is boxing and, as a member of the Civic Centre, he has access to facilities for physical training.

Reading is a favorite form of self-entertainment to Bill and while most of the books he reads are on the light side, he balances things up by studying one of the world's greatest collections of literature and best-seller—the Bible.

A student of King Edward School, Bill is in Grade 5. Bill, who has been delivering for the Daily News since last



October, has one of the toughest routes in the city. It is an up and downhill beat that takes in all of Eleventh Avenue and Sberbrooke with a good long climb to Frederick Street tossed in to round it out.

IS ADMIRER OF HIS GRANDSON

John Ketcheson, apparently, has a loyal admirer in his grandfather, J. B. Cain, barrister and solicitor, of Young Saskatchewan. Mrs. T. W. Ketcheson sent her father a clipping from the Prince Rupert Daily News which contained a picture and story of John, one of a series dealing with delivery boys. After

reading the account, Mr. Cain wrote a letter to the Daily News requesting five copies of the issue containing his grandson's story.

MODERN DIAMOND CUTTING

The new multi-facet process of cutting diamonds is the first improvement in diamond cutting since the 18th century when the round or brilliant cut was devised.



MARSHALL ATTENDS UNESCO SEMINAR—U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, left, made an unscheduled appearance before the U. S. national commission meeting in Washington, D. C., to give his endorsement to the work they are doing as part of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, right, is chairman of the group holding a seminar to meet charges made by countries "behind iron curtain."

What City Council Did

Tabled a letter from the B.C. Fire Chiefs Association announcing a fire "college" to be held at Kelowna this spring and inviting heads of the local fire department to take part in the instructional course.

Approved a recommendation of the utilities committee that a street light, presently located at the corner of Hays Cove Avenue and Eighth Avenue East be moved one pole space eastward on Eighth Avenue.

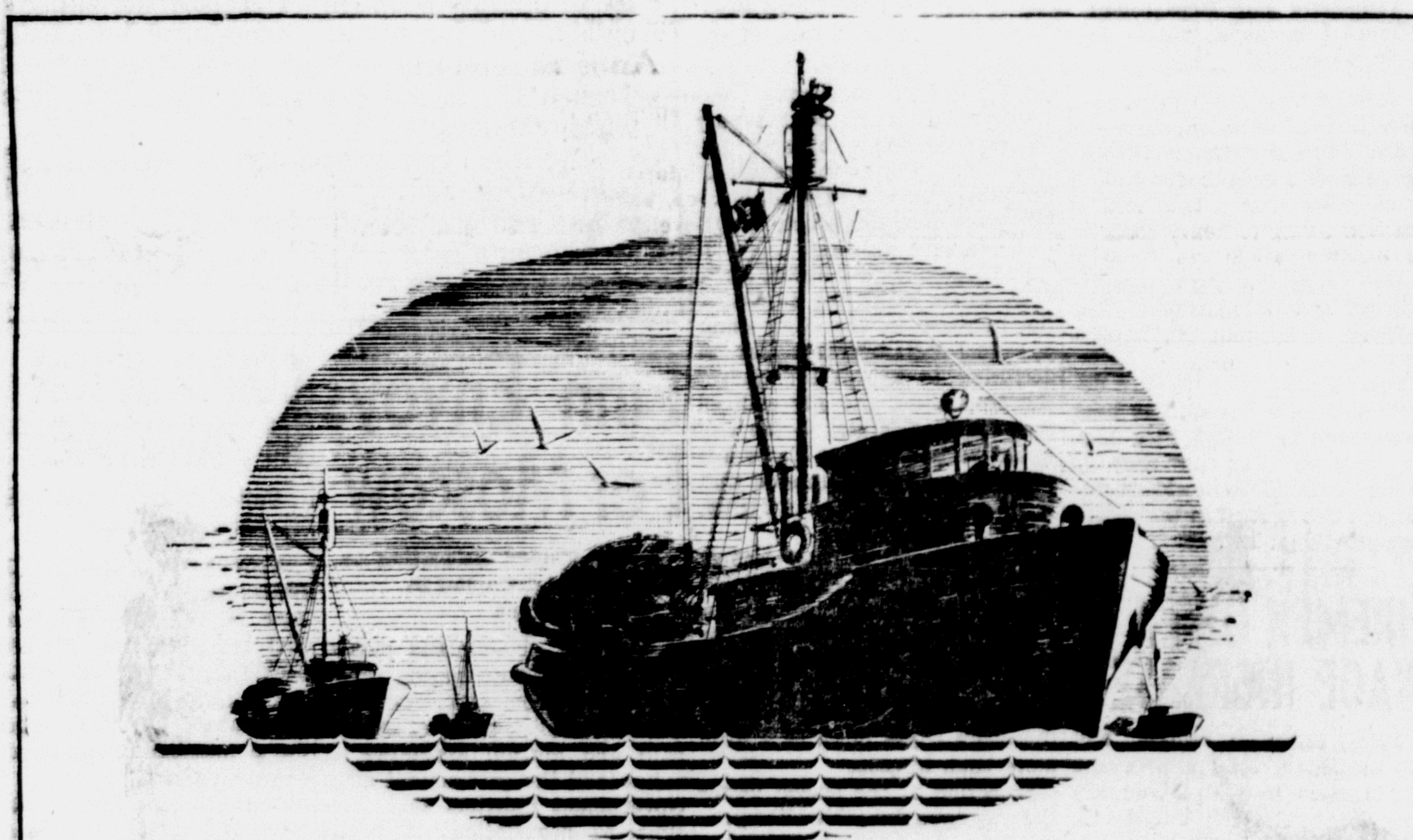
Gave final reading to a by-law for the transfer of title of the Conrad Street School from the city to the School Board. The school was turned over to the city under terms of a revised agreement which went into effect with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation

at the first of the year. Cost was less than \$6,000.

Approved the granting of the following trade licences as reported by the licensing committee: A. J. Bussanich and P. Knutson, hardware; S. J. and A. J. Dominato, shoes and ready-to-wear; Michael Colussi, piano tuning and repairing.

On recommendation of the Board of Works, decided to authorize complete demolition of the remaining portion of the Roosevelt Park gymnasium. The boiler room of the building is still standing.

Adopted a finance committee report authorizing the sale of six-and-a-half feet of lot 52, block 34, section 1 to Armstrong Agencies for \$400 on behalf of a client.



Setting the Pace

PROVIDING CANADIANS... AND THE WORLD... WITH PRIME QUALITY FISH

Even more than in other fields of industrial endeavour, the business of catching, processing and marketing fish is subject to constant change in technique and marketing trends.

Our objective is to make use of the latest equipment in harvesting the catch, and to process it in such a manner that it will retain peak quality and command distribution in all markets.

To achieve this goal, we exercise constant vigilance and make large expenditures to originate or adapt any operating methods which improve the quality of our product and the efficiency of our operations.

The combination of skilled British Columbia fishermen, modern processing plants and sound marketing knowledge contributes to British Columbia's prosperity by transforming our valuable fisheries resources into substantial payrolls.



BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED
Vancouver, B. C.

ANNETTE MANSELL
DRESS SALON
UPSTAIRS IN STONE BUILDING

Fashion Review

SPRING STYLE PRESENTATION
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THE LEADING EASTERN
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Wednesday, March

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