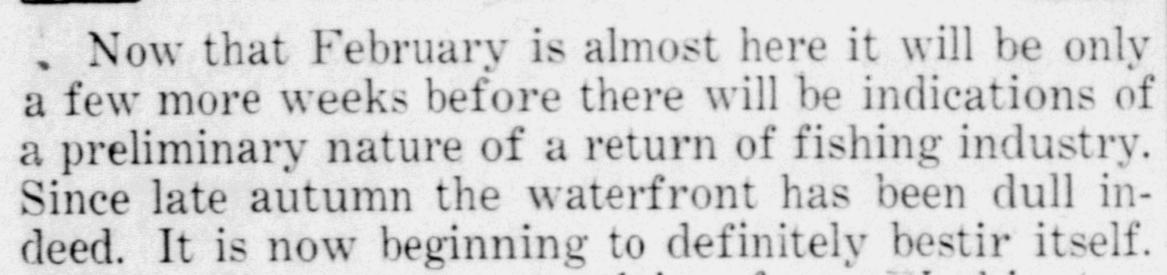


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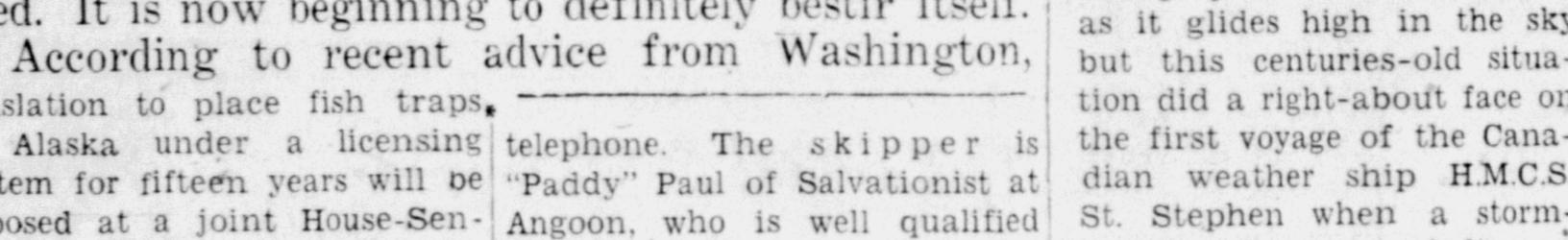
Waterfront Bestirring Itself-Search For Tuna Is Extended



legislation to place fish traps, in Alaska under a licensing telephone. The skipper is system for fifteen years will be "Paddy" Paul of Salvationist at opposed at a joint House-Sen- Angoon, who is well qualified ate committee hearing by resi- for his duties, in every way. dents of the territory. Packing companies will support the legis- AIR PASSENGERS lation already approved by their representatives.

of the fisheries of the Central Pacific has commenced. Two experimental 100-foot vessels Sandspit. belonging to a company headed by Nick Bez of Seattle, and well J. A. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. known in Alaska industry are Gordon Little. now heading south and west from Honolulu, looking for tuna. Each has a biologist aboard.

phase of Salvation Army ser-Rupert. vice as it visits isolated villages. Sixty feet long, with twin diesel motors it has a ten-knot cruis-



Outbound Today-W. R. May, J. A. Barber, R. L. Thain, A. Mac-Askill, J. R. Thompson, A. Neil-The race for the development son and D. McNabb, Vancouver, and J. M. Giegerich, V. Lane, 1 R. Benner and A. Fowlie for

Inbound Friday-W. R. May

Saturday Evening Post Article Next Week

The Salvation Army has an- Local newsstands report other "William Booth." This brisk advance demand for the time, however, it is an approp- next issue of the Saturday Evenriately named missionary boat ing Post, due on Wednesday, to be used in Alaskan coastal which will print an illustrated waters. It will pioneer a new article, descriptive of Prince trip north this week, and who

WELL-ESTABLISHED

ing speed and, among its ame- belts are famous throughout the car. Mr. Merryfield who lived nities, are an electric refriger- world. Some belt manufacturers here in the early days is in the ator, splendid sleeping accom- have been engaged in the ex- north in connection with politi- realize, and the best laid plans great expectations.



FRIENDLY GULL—Seafarers often have wished they could change places with the seagull as it glides high in the sky tion did a right-about face on the first voyage of the Canadian weather ship H.M.C.S. St. Stephen when a stormtossed gull sought shelter on board. Among the close friends the bird developed in the ship's company was the commanding officer, Lieut, E. M. Chadwick, R.C.N., on whose shoulder it rests.

MINING CAMPS FEEL BUOYANT

Mining developments of considerable importance are begin ning to take shape in Alice Arm and Portland Canal districts and the people of that part of the north coast were never more confident or felt more optimistic than now, said Joseph Merry- be precious little of anything the excavation for himself. It field of Vancouver, who made a left for up-river last evening, source of worry, yet one feels he tain, all these years, one might He may return south by way of might gamble on that. Prince Rupert but, if not, will Britain's leather industrial make the homeward journey by modation and a ship to shore port trade for over a century cal organization work.

Reminiscences and Reflections By W.J.

Ban anything and immediate- have a way of not always turnly comes the urge to see or pos- ing out the way you figure. Take sess it. The move to banish or the man who built a boat in bar reading matter regarded as harmful to youth remains. Back sailed the home made craft all in our chubby and sticky childhood, we perused just about everything in sight including "Old Sleuth's Dream, "The Adventures of Buffalo Bill," "Wife In Name Only," "David Copperand Captain Marryat's novels. There were pienty of lovely swear words in the latter. Anytime a book or a story looked or seemed suspicious it was invariably devoured in the hay- it, extended a hearty welcome. cipline if caught unaware. Even looked that way at first, for the seclusion of a good old com- land was homestaked, and garno jail record.

The gasoline situation comes right home to a large propor- There are those who, having

by smoother and faster than you shooting sprees, there were

Seattle, and with wife and goodsized family aboard actually the way to Juneau. He had served in the U.S. Navy, but, even allowing for that, he took a whale of a chance in ever undertaking such a haywire sort of voyage. He was nearly barred from ever leaving Puget Sound. They tarried in Prince Rupert for a few days and Juneau needing newcomers, and admiring pluck when they saw loft—and always under the No, they didn't settle down and shadow of possible parental dis- live in Juneau, although it fortable barn was not always den truck raised and sold in safe. However, summing it all town. The head of the house up, it appears clear that nothing got into a tangle over land (its) disastrous happened, for one happened before) pulled up has managed to live so far, with stakes and returned east or reasonably easy conscience and south or wherever it was. And so endeth this chapter dealing

tion of Prince Rupert's popula- studied the plans of the giant tion. Nearly every one, in one G.T.P. Hotel to have been built way or another, uses fuel oil. in Prince Rupert and which ap-Everything that runs on wheels peared in the Daily News a few must have it. Where most boats days ago, sniffed a bit and said are concerned, oil is indispens- they could not but wonder. The ible. If one took all the stoves, site is on Second Avenue just boats, trucks and cars away across from the corner of Fifth from Prince Rupert there would Street. One can see the size of left. The threatened American certainly was not dug to look at. embargo could be another Contemplating the lone founvague suspicions. But then, back in the cheerful days prior How true it is that time slips to the era of international

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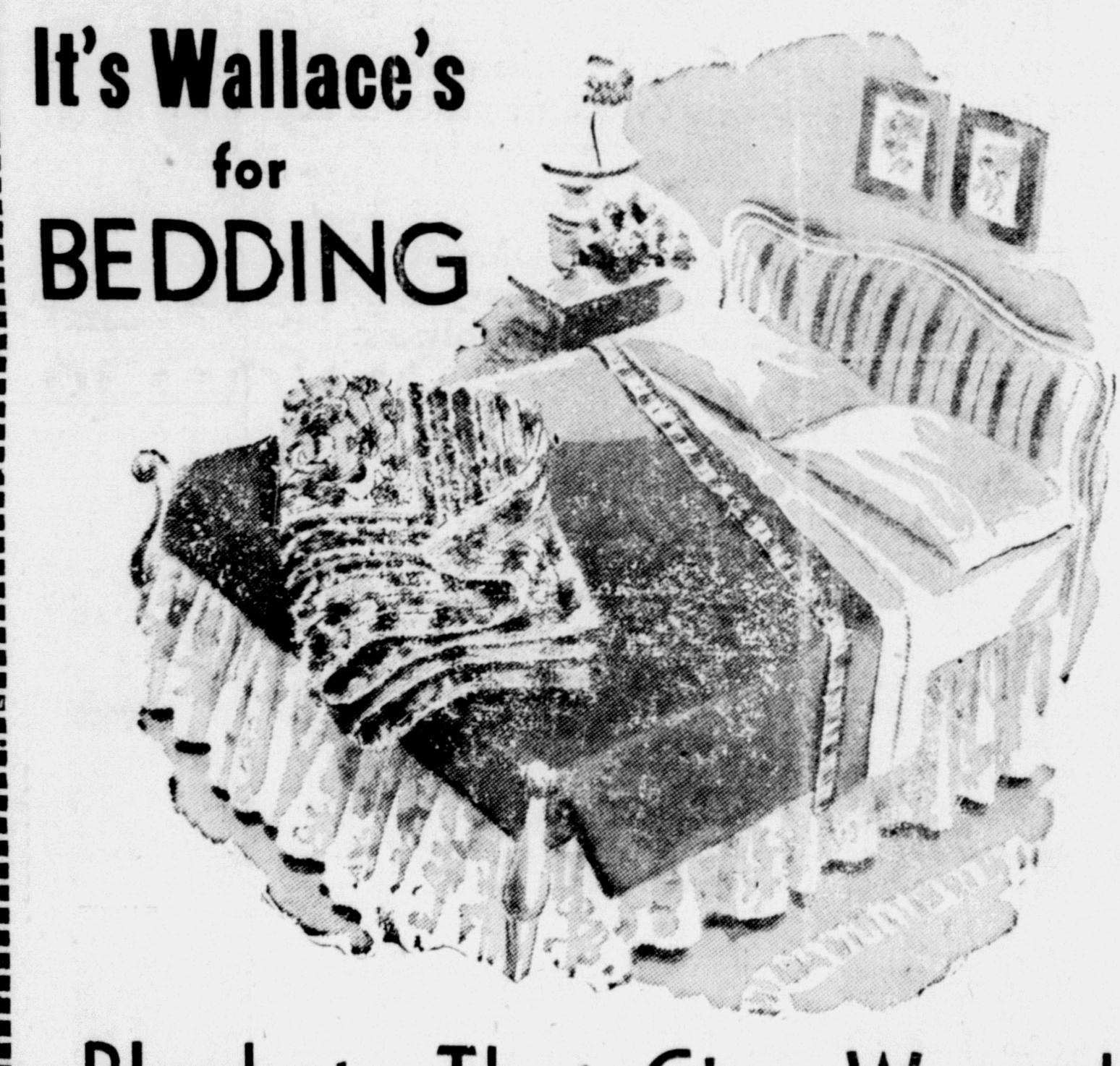
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