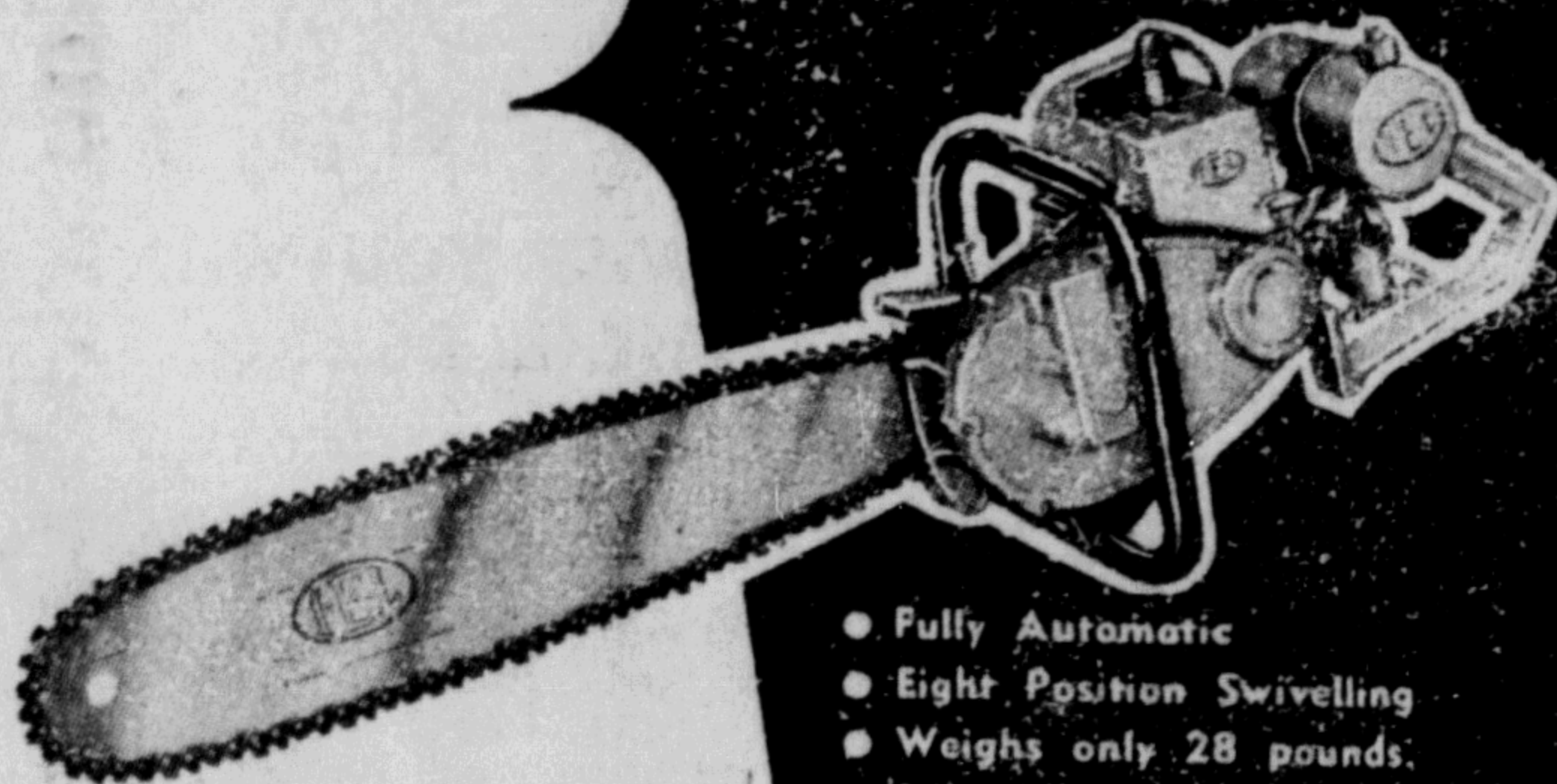


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Level Crossing for Fishermen's Floats Okayed— Naval Vessel Shipped Through here to Victoria

Message received in the city yesterday from E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, that permission had been granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners for the level crossing over the railway track to connect the city with the new fishermen's floats at Fairview Bay removes the last formal delay that there should be in effecting that very important waterfront connection. No announcement has yet been made but it is believed possible that the Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd., which is at present completing the breakwater to protect the floats there, may take on the work of completing the road to the float now that permission for the crossing has been granted. Then the whole mooring set-up for the fishing fleet there will at long last be in good shape for the winter.

Returning to service after a week's absence due to the now settled seamen's strike, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 2:30 Friday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel sailed last evening for south Queen Charlotte Islands whence she will return here Sunday afternoon to sail at 9 p.m. on her return south. The Camosun brought north an exceptionally large freight cargo and her passenger list included several round trippers. Crew were in good spirits after the holiday.

The oldest halibut ever caught off the British Columbia coast, is reported by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Seattle. The fish was tagged fifteen years ago. It is rated twenty-five years old.

The ideal location of Prince Rupert as a link between land and sea transportation will be made even clearer tomorrow when a naval harbor craft arrives by Canadian National Railways via H.M.C.S. Chatham enroute to Esquimalt for renovation. The craft is too large to pass through tunnels on other Canadian routes to the coast and must come here, where grades to the interior make it necessary. The craft will be transferred directly to the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore which will transport it to the base in the south.

Passengers embarking here off steamer Prince Rupert when she sailed south from here Thursday night were Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Forst Yales, Mrs. C. Cool, A. Rempell, A. H. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, Pierre Le-Ross, Mrs. C. Berg and two children, Mrs. J. Easton, Francis Le-vactor, A. W. Murdoch, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. S. Montgomery, Miss A. Beketov, Miss M. Williamson, Mrs. M. Kilday, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. H. Harrison, Miss R. Zalopski, A. Weaver, Mrs. F. Cramer, Mrs. Ralph Smith, W.

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Model Queen Book Reader

(By GLORIA YARBROUGH)

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Pat Hall, probably California's most photographed model, has made herself famous with skimpy French swimsuits and one of the most enviable bodies in Hollywood.

A brown-haired, green-eyed gal, Pat has a nice but average face. She's of medium height, 5 feet, 5 inches, weighs an ordinary 115. But it's the way those pounds are distributed that makes Pat distinctive. The brief garb in which Pat poses artfully shows off her perfect proportions. The measurements? Bust 35 inches, hips 35 inches and waist 24 inches.

Pat's shapely legs have been voted the world's most beautiful by several photographers' associations (all male, of course) and even her feet have been titled. She has decorated thousands of calendars, millions of blotters and advertisements and scores of magazine covers.

Just a little over two years ago, Pat could hardly get a job. They said she was too fat. Models were supposed to be lean and long. The first assignment handed Pat was modeling maternity wear.

But Pat is shrewd and she was determined to be a model. When a photographer asked her to pose in a swim suit, she brought along one of her own abbreviated suits. After that Pat was in constant demand. Now she has 150 suits as her working wardrobe.

Pat has no false modesty about posing in such brief wear. She is convinced that the French suit will some day be standard beach wear.

HEALTHFUL SWIM SUITS
"I think the French suit is more

healthful," she said. "Those girly-type suits hold a girl's figure in and give her a nice line, but she isn't using her own muscles. In the French suit she has to rely on herself. Besides, she can get more sun."

Pat, who was born in Aberdeen, Washington, and admits to 23 years, has also established herself as a swim suit designer. She would like to become a movie actress but so far has played only extra parts.

Pat makes considerably more money than the average secretary. She lives alone in a modest one-room apartment. She shares a kitchen and bath with a couple of other working girls. They take turns scrubbing. She does her own cooking, cleaning and sewing.

Her figure just happened. She doesn't diet, even indulges in sweets. She almost always has a box of cookies beside her bed for a quick snack. Her exercise is walking.

Pat plays the piano, dances and sings. She read a great deal, most inspirational books. Pressed, she'll even quote from them. Her favorite maxim: "Other's cannot hurt you. Only you have the power to let them."

Little Disease In Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert has had comparatively little incidence of communicable disease during the past summer, according to statistics in the monthly report of the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health. There were seven cases of measles in August, four of chicken pox and one each of rubella and whooping cough.

The report indicates a generally satisfactory state of health and sanitation in the area.

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The tuna school off the Queen Charlotte Islands is sticking around and now extends from Tasu to Flamingo on the west coast. Thursday morning they were biting well and boats averaged from 80 to 90 fish apiece. However they stopped biting later although they were seen in large quantities. Temperatures along that stretch of degrees three miles at 12 miles and 40 miles.



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