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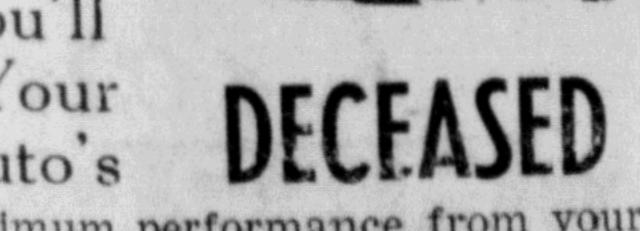
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TERRACE-Mrs. R. Perry and Mrs. A. Houlden were cohostesses on Thursday night at the Snack Bar honoring Miss Marguerite Paquette whose marriage to Ivan Benoit took place on Friday evening. A lovely assortment of gifts placed in a decorated basket were opened by the surprised bride-to-be who was seated in a specially decorated

Following the opening of the a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses. Among the guests were, Delphine and Theresa Johnson, Mrs. J. Matthews, Clara Warner, Mrs. R. Cooper, Irene Haugland, Mrs. R. Sande, Mrs. P. Murie, r.; Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Perduzzi, Mrs. Paquette, Mrs. A. Harrison, Pat Tumilson, Mrs. C. Houlden, Shirley Lambley, Vera Frank, Edith

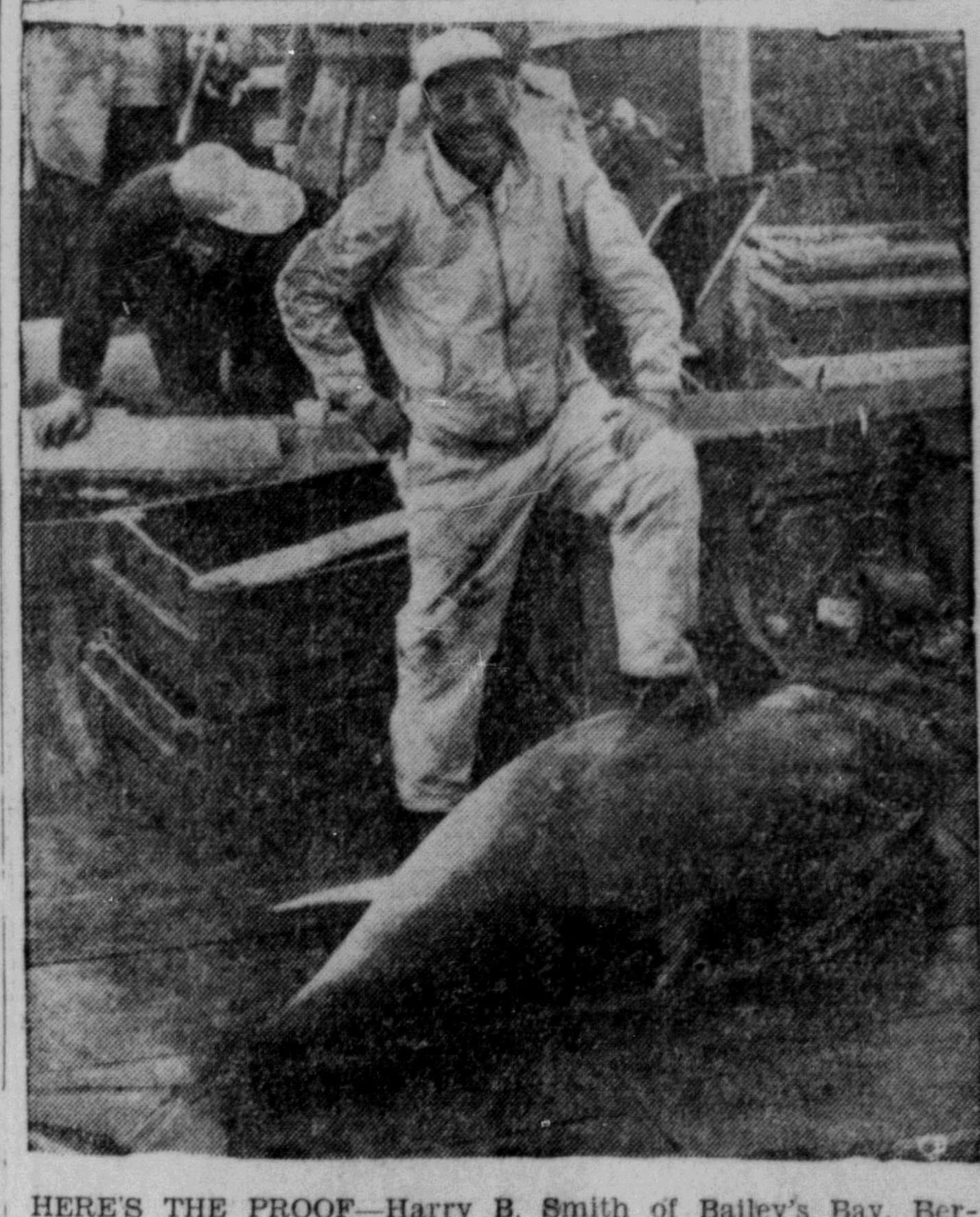
TERRACE TOPICS

TERRACE — The September meeting of the Hospital Auxil-Marie Lavigne and Harold Forlary was held on Thursday eveman as they perform in this ning in the Nurses lounge. Arrangements were made for the For those who like legitimate tea and sale to be held on promise of shows, "Here Comes Charlie" is Saturday, October 8th, with a a must on your list. And these card party in the evening in the minutes. der the direction fine young performers certainly Orange Hall. Mrs. McGilvery deserve the support of the people will convene the baby stall, Mrs. Johnstone the homecooking stall and Mrs. iGraud the rum-Included in the cast in order mage stall. It was stated that east has left very of their appearance are: Kath- the local Red Cross is in need fred Every actor erine Kerr as Nora Malone, the of a works convener and varibit parts to the maid; John Currie as Officer ous suggestions were brought do a remarkable Tim McGrill; Helen Marchildon, forward to be presented to as Mrs. Fanny Farnham, the old them. Mrs. D. G. Little presid-HEADS maid aunt; Alan Forman, as ed and, in the absence of the Larry Elliott, the suposedly rich secretary,, Miss Head, Mrs. Ivan t peroxine young man; Harold Skalmerud, Frank was acting secretary.

> Nina Youngman, as Vivian A fire alarm went out at 6 o'-Smythe-Kersey, Larry's fiance; clock on Wednesday evening Mel Skalmerua, as Uncle Aleck and the local fire brigade ar-Twiggs, Charlie's comical old rived on the scene at the home Uncle; Marie Lavigne, as Char- of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaulbeck lie Hopps; Elspeth McKenzie, as where fire was progressing up Mrs. Caroline Swythe-Kersey, the wall believed to be caused the high society lady; and Cliff from a faulty chimney which, Cnutsonas Mortimer Smythe- it was thought, had been dam-Kersey, the lazy son. The play aged by the earthquake. The fire was soon brought under under the direction of Mrs. control and there was no great Chapple, with stage manager Harley Lewis and Publicity Mar- camage done.

tin Stuart. The play will run Wednesday and Thursday eve- LADIES' LEAGUE nings starting at 8:30 p.m. at STARTS SOON

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HERE'S THE PROOF-Harry B. Smith of Bailey's Bay, Bermuda, flashes a big smile as he exhibits his whopping 792-pound tuna, largest caught during the record first day of fishing in the Sixth International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, N.S. Smith, member of the cosmopolitan British Commonwealth team, landed the monster bluefin aftera battle of two hours and 15



FIRST AND LAST INTERVIEW-That's what Dr. John Williamson said recently at Montreal when interviewed before flying back to his fabulously wealthy Tanganyika diamond mine in many private construction com-South Africa after several weeks in Canada, his second since 1934 panies are starting to try it out when he discovered the mine. At 42, one of the world's wealthiest bachelors, Dr. Wlliamson, who shuns personal publicity, said there was a "certain fascinaton in mining diamonds quite apart (C. P. Photo) from the monetary angle."



Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, left, with U.S. Defence Secretary 10 a.m. Louis Johnson just before he flew back to London. Judging by Stafford's smile, results of the dollar and monetary conference were satisfactory.

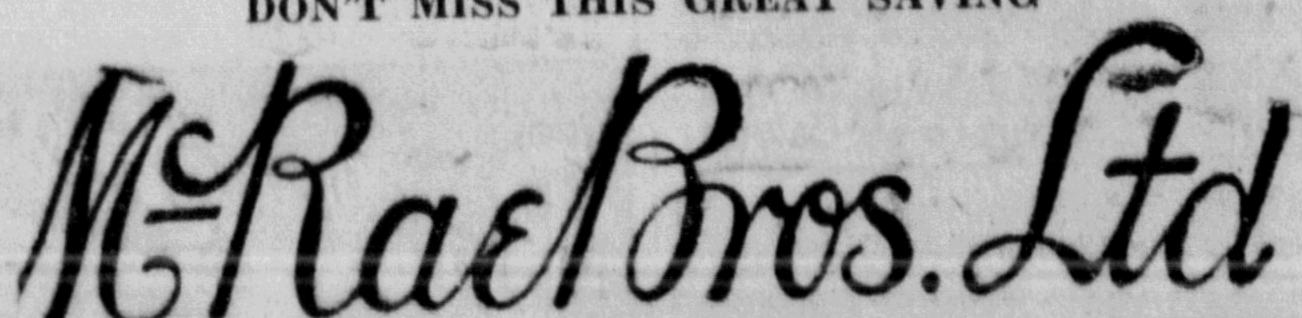


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New Process Is Developed by University of Alberta Engineers

EDMONTON ()-Those heavedup highways and sidewalks that usually follow a cold winter may soon be a thing of the past.

Engineers at the University of Alberta say they have developed a process which halts the destructive effects of frost on concrete. The process involves injecting tiny air bubbles into the fluid concrete

It's done with soap or tallow. By adding a small quantity of! soap to the concrete during mixing, tiny bubbles, about the size of sand grains, are injected into the concrete. The process known as "air entrainment, and makes concrete about 20 times more durable against water, frost and alkali soils, engineers say.

The small bubbles make the concrete more cohesive and prevent "bleeding"-rising of water which weakens the upper surface of the concrete.

Development of the air entrainment method was carried on under the supervision of L. A. Thorssen, professor of civil engineering at the university. Much of the research work was carried out by post-graduate students working on their master's de-

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To aid them in their work, they built an automatic freezing and thawing unit in which they tested the effects of cold on concrete. Believed the only one of its kind in Canada, the unit was built two years ago

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The city of Edmonton, which backed the initial experiments, has started using air-entrained concrete in all curbing, sidewalks and street-paving. The new-style concrete also is being used by the Alberta public works department in bridge piers, and

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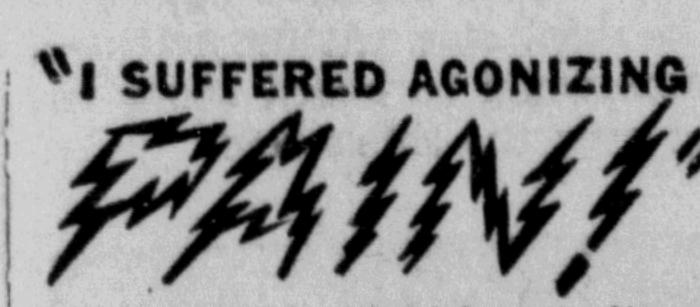
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