

RELAX

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Returns Changes

(AP)—It was a Broadway which saw the other day returned to the scenes starred in musicals are going to Holly-

born movie star triumphantly from when she played the Victoria in "The Theatre and the Miss Dunne found theatres where she there were either movie and television down town complete-ly. Now is of elegant shops. The make-up was difficult because of the make-up and be-own height.

was 5 feet 2 inches and 3 feet 5 1/2 inches. She solved that by me-ay stocking feet be- floor-length dresses,

and by having chairs built larger to give the impression that I was short."

The make-up was a more difficult problem. Miss Dunne has a thin, classically chiselled face. So a special mask was made for her, giving her a double chin and plump cheeks with only her eyes being left as they naturally are. A new mask had to be made every day, then glued on.

ABITIBI ACQUIRES B.C. PULP-PAPER

VANCOUVER—Announcement was made in Toronto yesterday that Abitibi Pulp & Paper Co. had acquired ninety percent of the common shares of the British Columbia Pulp & Paper Co. which operates the Port Alice and Woodfibre pulp mills. Abitibi is also negotiating for the Alaska Pine Co.

Purchase of controlling interest in British Columbia Pulp & Paper and the Alaska Pine Co. by Abitibi involves between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000, it was reported last night.

It is one of the largest logging deals in British Columbia history and marks the first West Coast addition to Abitibi pulp and paper holdings.

Members Differ On Car Exports

LONDON (AP)—The future of the small British motor-car in Canada was discussed by three speakers in a recent House of Commons debate on Anglo-Canadian trade.

R. S. Russell, Conservative, said that British car exports now running at the rate of 70,000 a year had "knocked the bottom" out of the used-car market in Canada. He wondered whether the present scale of exports could continue without reaching the saturation point.

M. Macpherson, Labor member, said he believed Britain was paying too much attention to motor-cars and not enough to the kind of engineered goods and capital equipment that Canada would need in the future.

But Sir Peter Bennett, Conservative, disputed any argument that Britain was exporting too many cars.

"I do not agree that this is a temporary business," he said. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't keep the market for the small car."

Alaska Good Music Trail



Mrs. J. T. Harvey again depicts the story of the "Alaska Music Trail" in the linoleum block cut shown here. The treble clef note superimposed on the map of Alaska and British Columbia shows southeastern Alaska and northern B.C. district of the "Trail."

Banding together to bring top-flight entertainment to the north at the lowest possible cost are Ketchikan, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Palmer, Junction, Wrangell, Whitehorse and Prince Rupert.

The first program at Prince Rupert is scheduled for Thursday December 21, when Desire Ligeti, bass-baritone of the San Francisco Opera Co. and Marcus Gordon, young American pianist, will be heard in one of the most popular programs ever presented from the Civic Centre stage.

Mr. Ligeti will sing such selections as the "Toreador Song" from Carmen, "The Song of the Flea," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Deep River," "None But the Lonely Heart" and "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. Mr. Gordon will play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Chopin's "Scherzo" and the "Sweetheart Waltz" from "Gypsy Baron."

Hunting Ruling Annoys Germans

By ROBERT PETTY

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—The western occupying powers are restoring many rights to Germany—but not in the fields of hunting and fishing.

There the Germans are still strongly reminded that they lost the war, and they do not like it.

The American high commissioner recently circulated new regulations signed by high commissioner John McCloy, himself a keen shot and angler. These began by stating flatly: "Any person within the category of occupation personnel may hunt and fish on any land and waters in the American zone without regard to ownership, lease, or other property rights in respect of the land, waters, animals, birds or fish."

Such sportsmen, when licensed by the Americans, may hunt or fish as they please provided that they do not shoot within about 500 yards of any building controlled by the American administration or within half a mile of the zonal boundary; do not trap; confine themselves to hand-operated rifles or shot guns "excluding full-jacketed, armor-piercing and tracer ammunition;" and do not take fish "by using any explosive, net, snare or poison or by means of any electric device."

The last two conditions revive memories of German protests soon after the war that troops employed fair means and foul when hunting and fishing.

PARTIES WATCHED

When a hunting party is arranged, the local German official must provide a guide. The guide himself may not shoot unless it is to kill a wounded animal or bird and prevent its escape. These hunters, when on private land, may keep half of the bag.

Non-occupational personnel, mainly meaning other foreigners in Germany and excluding the Germans themselves, are allotted 20 per cent of the hunt-

ing quota on publicly owned land and 60 per cent on private land. These people must apply for a permit 15 days ahead, but must cancel their trip if occupation personnel want to hunt in the same area at the same time.

So the large German landowner, Baron Von So-and-So cannot even shoot his own game or catch his own fish unless visitors on his land invite him to join their party. They often do.

Life is a little easier for the Baron's brother in the British zone. There, occupational personnel are restricted to shooting and fishing in 40 per cent of suitable land and the Germans may use the other 60 per cent if they do not infringe Allied security laws defining possession of arms. The British pay compensation for this requisitioning. But it comes out of occupation costs, paid by the West German government.

In the Soviet zone, occupation personnel are supposed under East German law to apply for hunting and fishing licenses, but

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officials say that "they never do this." A fisheries ministry official said the Russians seemed amused at the idea that anybody might ever seek German authority.

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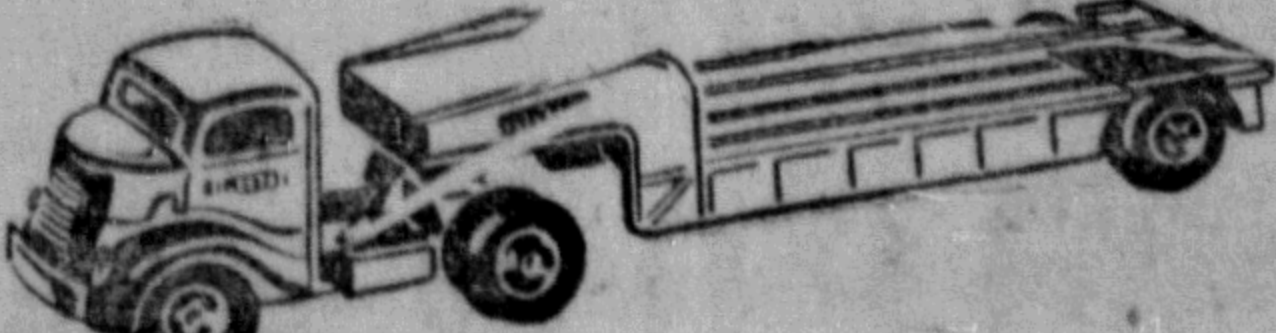
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