

DOCKSIDE TALES:

Inclement Weather Puts Crimp in Fishing Activity

By LARRY STANWOOD
Gales and generally rank weather at sea for the past two weeks has put a crimp in most activity of the fisheries in the north during the present slack period between the salmon and herring season.

In the Ogden Channel area where record catches were taken in 1951 and 1952, the fish aren't expected in great numbers until December. There was no herring fishing last winter because of price differences between fishermen and companies.

Settlement gives \$11.25 a ton for herring delivered and \$7.20 at sea. If the herring show heavy enough to fill the 70,000-ton quota in the two northern sub-districts, it will tend to improve greatly the economic level of northern fishermen.



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Out scouting for B.C. Packers are Joe Kristmanson on the Limited, and Frank Gail on the Carollner Marie.

In the southern district, especially in the Gulf of Georgia, herring fishing is well under way. The department of fisheries reports these fish are heavy in oil and provide a good yield for kippering and salting down.

Statistics show, too, that while a great many trollers in the north this year didn't make enough to meet expenses, the total coho salmon pack of 104,000 cases was almost double that of last year.

ADMIRAL E. J. C. QVIST-GAARD, Danish chief of defence and chairman of the NATO military committee, is in Ottawa for talks with Canadian defence and military officials. It is his first visit to this country.

'Act of God' Caused Mishap

VANCOUVER — The "act of God" defence of B.C. Power Commission in a civil action at Pouce Coupe, B.C., has been upheld in the British Columbia Supreme Court by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

He dismissed the suit of Clarence M. Eckert, Dawson Creek carpenter, for \$986 medical expenses, plus unstated general damages for injuries received when he came in contact with a live wire, which fell from a power line July 2, 1951.

The power commission contended that the accident was the result of an "act of God," occurring during a violent thunder and lightning storm.

Timber is a major product in Alaska, which has vast forests of hemlock, spruce and red cedar.

Famous Toronto Fun Spot Bows To Advance of Car Age

TORONTO — It had to go. There was no question about that. In the motor age, it was an out-and-out nuisance.

But the problem that had been batted about Toronto for more years than most people care to remember was: Where?

An anachronism in the modern age, smack athwart a choked, six-lane highway, Toronto's Sunnyside amusement park has had its future settled. It's to be moved a mile east to the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, probably next spring.

The city-owned fun spot stretches from west Queen street, southward across Lake Shore boulevard toward the Lake Ontario shore. Through it pass two main thoroughfares leading to the junction of No. 2 highway and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

DRIVERS' NIGHTMARE

Motorists entering Toronto from the west don't need to be told about Sunnyside. To them, for most of the 40 years it's been located there, it's a confusing tangle of vehicles slowed to a crawl or halted altogether by thousands of pedestrians of all ages who daily each year from spring until fall stream back and forth across the boulevard.

Some civic officials thought it should be moved to Toronto islands out in the bay. Others suggested a lakeside spot south of the highways. Still others felt it

should be transferred out of the city altogether. The CNE site has always had its backers. The concessionaires, of course, wanted to stay put.

The matter has been settled at last. A decision to build a \$4,500,000 bridge at the Humber river, eliminating a number of traffic bottlenecks, and the necessary approaches, meant that Sunnyside had to go, as soon as possible.

Quickly, a corner of the CNE ground, used only two weeks of every year, was settled upon. Come next summer the roller coaster, shooting galleries, the merry-go-rounds, miniature rides, hot dog stands, backers, weight-guessers and hurdy-gurdy music will be gone from their old stand near the boardwalk.



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Construction Worker Killed

MERRITT, B.C. — James Hall, 29, Prince George construction worker, was crushed to death here Wednesday by a steel girder. His company builds bridges for the Trans-Mountain Oil pipeline.

WILY FILM DIRECTOR USES UNSUSPECTING LONDONERS

LONDON — Without even knowing it, thousands of Londoners acted as unpaid extras in a new film set in the world's largest city.

French director Rene Clement, filming Monsieur Ripon and his Nemesis, got his crowd scenes on the sly. Camera men camouflaged as portable radio sets, hidden in parked trucks or carried by the camera men in what appeared to be parcels.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, October 15, 1953

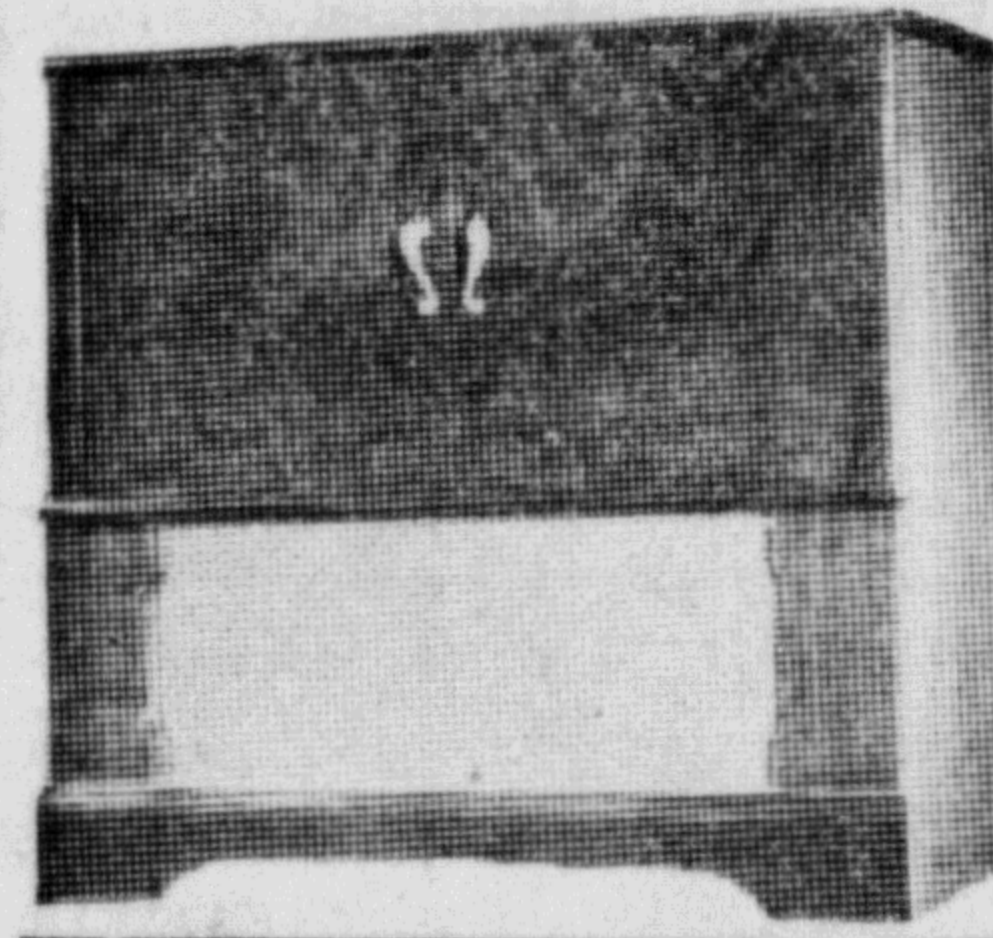
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WHOLE CHICKEN Park Lane—Cooked. Just heat and eat. 3-lb., 4-oz.	\$2.09

ASSORTMENT NUMBER ONE

6 Tins PEAS No. 3, Malkin's Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 69c
6 Tins CREAM CORN Royal City, Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 53c
6 Tins CUT GREEN BEANS Malkin's, Choice, 15-oz.	3 for 53c
6 Tins PEAS & CARROTS Malkin's, Choice, 15-oz.	3 for 53c
6 of Each Variety	\$4.37 ALL FOR

ASSORTMENT NUMBER THREE

3 Tins PEAS—No. 3's Malkin's Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 69c
3 Tins CREAM CORN Royal City, 15-oz.	3 for 53c
3 Tins PEAS & CARROTS Malkin's Choice, 15-oz.	3 for 53c
3 Tins CUT GREEN BEANS Malkin's Choice, 15-oz.	3 for 54c
3 Tins BARTLETT PEARS Malkin's Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 78c
3 Tins PEACHES—Halves Malkin's Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 59c
3 Tins APRICOTS Malkin's Choice, 15-oz.	3 for 68c
3 Tins CHERRIES, Malkin's "Royal Anne" Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 82c

ASSORTMENT NUMBER TWO

6 Tins PEAS No. 5, Malkin's Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 49c
6 Tins CREAM CORN Royal City, Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 53c
6 Tins PEACHES—Halves Malkin's, Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 59c
6 Tins APRICOTS Malkin's, Fancy, 15-oz.	3 for 68c
6 of Each Variety	\$4.41 ALL FOR
SOUP—Campbell's Tomato or Vegetable	3 for 43c
TEA Malkin's Blue Label, 1's	67c
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