

Teacher Fired for Teaching Young Pupils Game of 'Post Office'—Too Much Kissing

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—"Gee, I hope we don't have to play post office again today," one seventh grader told her mother as she left the house for school.

"Mom, I kissed 11 girls in school today," a 12-year-old boy proudly told his.

Statements like these abruptly changed Louis L. Pund Jr.'s occupation from a math and science teacher to an out-of-work musician.

The mild-mannered Pund, who says he is an ordained minister, resigned Friday from the faculty of Washington high school in this quiet community

on Maryland's eastern shore and headed today for Baltimore to find a job tooting his trumpet.

Pund, 40, was asked to resign for installing a game of post office—a kissing game—in his two classes. He explained its purpose was to break down their inhibitions because he feared they were too shy.

The game worked this way: One boy or one girl would go into the small cloakroom—about three feet deep and eight or 10 feet long—and would call in one of the opposite sex. Then the door was closed.

Pund explained that the youngsters, 12 and 13 years old, had four choices. They could kiss on the lips, kiss the other's hand, shake hands or refuse to play at all.

He said he thought of it before the Christmas vacation, when the students appeared to be restless. He tried it out when they returned this week to classes.

"At first," Pund explained, "a lot of them didn't want to play it. But the next day practically all the students wanted to play."

There was one boy who didn't, so he opened and closed the cloakroom door.

Losing the job didn't seem to bother Pund too much.

"I hope never to teach again," he said.

OUTDOORS WITH MARTY (Continued from page 5)

Earlier in this column, mention is made of a loop at the business end of a casting line; this loop should be at least two-thirds of the length of the rod, and it will absorb a great deal of the heavy wear which is localized in the forepart of the line. As soon as you see any sign of wear in the loop, cut it off and make another. Better to sacrifice a little line than to lose some valuable terminal gear.

Always remember that making any kind of knot in a line lessens its tensile strength in degrees which vary according to the knot. Your fishing tackle dealer should be able to obtain small booklets or cards for free, distribution, which same booklets demonstrate the safer knots for angling and other uses. The Penn reel catalogue and C.I.L. (Nylon Division) each give this information.

It is always a good idea to use a leader of a strength about 20 per cent below the line test. Should you get hung up on the bottom, one of the leader knots will give way before a line knot, and your loss of tackle is lessened.

ERIC S. MARTIN.



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GILBERT ROLAND takes care of the opposition as Susan Whitney, Sammy Ogg and Sherry Jackson kneel in prayer for "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima." Scene is from the much-discussed Warner Bros. film which began a three-day run yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

B.C. Fisheries Affected Each Year by Change in Sea Current

OTTAWA (CP)—The fisheries and the influence of the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic.

The committee, a co-operative venture among the fisheries board, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian hydrographic service and the national resource council, pools resources of ships, personnel and equipment to obtain information required to solve the problems of fisheries, navigation and defence.

A report was made on a project which observed off-shore temperatures and water movements in the northeastern Pacific. These factors vitally affect the abundance and distribution of many commercial types of fish.

The Japan Current evidently arrives off the North American coast in the latitude of Washington state. About 600 miles or more off shore it divides, part moving south as the California Current and part moving north toward Alaska.

The waters off British Columbia lie slightly northward of the division and are in an area scientists describe as one of "confused motion."

The Japan Current is likely to shift from 100 to 200 miles north or south from year to year, the scientists found, thus affecting the B.C. fisheries.

SCREEN ★

★ FLASHES

By BOB TEBOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Adolf Zukor, 80 years old and still an active leader in the film industry, said "the future of the movie business looks brighter than at any time during my 50 years in it."

The spy and peppery Zukor hustled into an office at Paramount, which he founded. He had just come from the Grauman's Chinese theatre, where he had implanted his footprints besides those of other movie immortals.

The film stars of today and yesterday recently turned out for a dinner honoring his 80th years and five decades in the movies. In succeeding months, he will be feted at other dinners, in New York, Dallas, Chicago, Mexico City and Toronto. Then he plans to tour Europe.

Zukor still maintains his daily office routine in New York. And he still continues his unflagging faith in the future of the movie business.

What about the competition of television?

"Naturally, television was going to cut into our business," he replied. "It was a great novelty to sit in your livingroom and watch a show that was being presented at that moment in New York. But the novelty wears off. People still want to see top attractions in theatres."

Zukor bases his optimism on two factors—pay-as-you-see TV at home and third-dimensional film.

"I think there is a great future in telemeter or some other method of showing new pictures to home viewers," he said. "Perhaps a picture would be shown for a certain amount of time in a theatre. Then the theatre owner would put it on TV and collect for each screen. In that way, the theatres could stay in business."

"I think third-dimensional films will win back the movie customers we have lost. I believe it is just as important as sound was, in that it adds new excitement to film attractions."

He remarked that Paramount has been conducting research into third-dimensional methods. He also said that Paramount, which was a leader in TV development, has developed a color tube for which it has high hopes.

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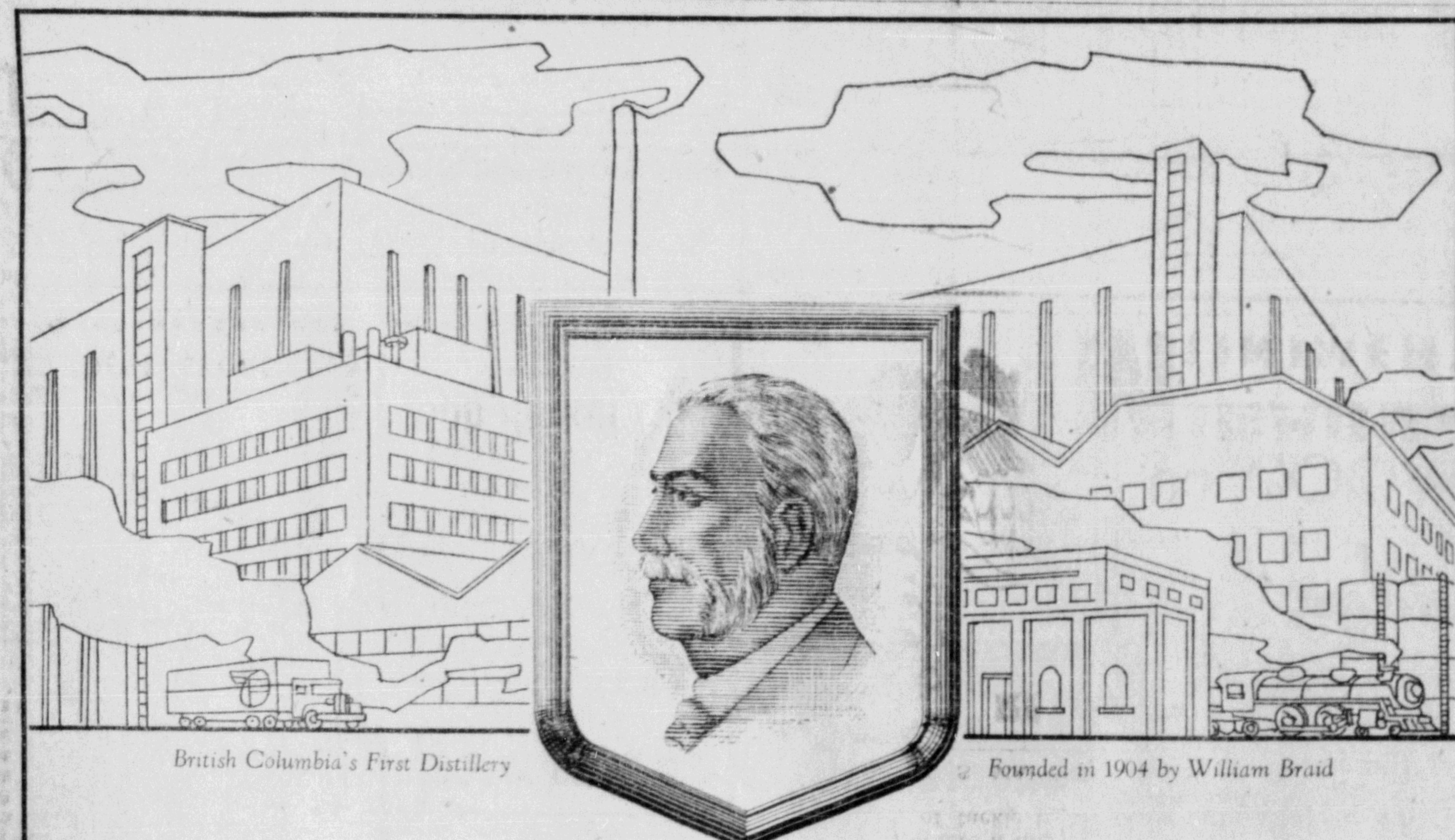


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