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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Ottawa reports higher prices for candy. A chocolate bar, for example, is going up. But let us hope a chocolate drop isn't.

Reveille will be a new sound for at least some few thousands of young Canadians going soldiering. If this is melody it's a music that, though slowly, surely does grow on one. It's apt to be remembered for the rest of a lifetime. It comes deliberately, firmly in the chill gray dawn "O come to the cook house door boys—O come to the cook house d-o-o-r."

This has been a tough enough war from the very beginning. And it may be a longish time before the world approaches the "now it can be told" stage.

Fishermen, like anyone else, can have emergencies. Off the Washington coast this month, contents of the nets of the "Harold A" included a 500 pound horned mine. Risky stuff to touch! It was shown deepest respect. On the way to the nearest port, every minute was hard on the nerves. No need to have felt that way. The charge, long soaked in salt water, was harmless. But now was anyone to know except the naval disposal officer and he was cautious enough with the preliminaries.

Whatever course has been taken by authorities. The Sons of Freedom have evidently heeded it. About the only ones left stripping in public, in British Columbia are the chorus girls.

"Cap." Austin Lathrop, Alaska's richest man, was buried in Seattle last week. He spent most of his long life in Alaska, the land that gave him wealth. It is sometimes thought good form to decry the affluent. It did not look that way at the funeral, which thronged the church. Monks were there—as well as hundreds of others who hardly knew the meaning. Little men mourned. They had lost a friend and knew it.

Complaints about the growing lack of seating, in the parks and public places cannot but be noted. Everyone is not 35 and brimming with energy, but there are thousands along in years who tire easily, and would be better out of doors, than in. Yet they do not fancy standing up permanently, or almost. Neither do they welcome walking miles, and all do not possess a car. There are a few if any seats in Prince Rupert, chiefly for the reason that they are damaged or smashed or thrown away.

We congratulate

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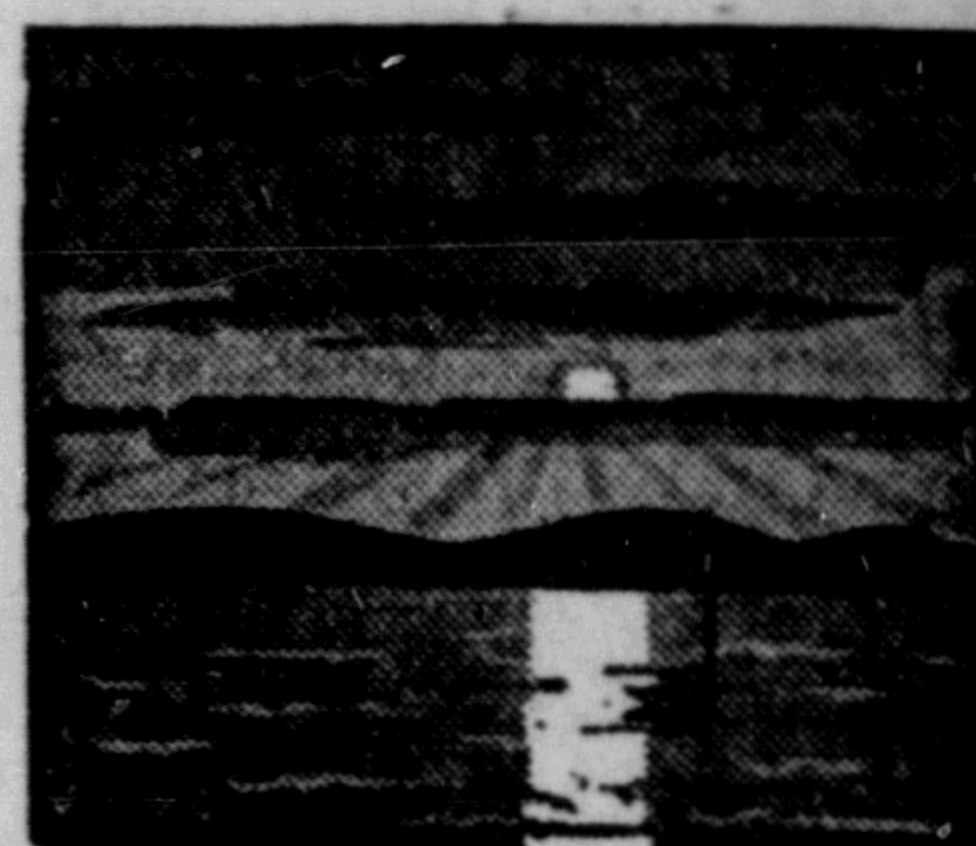


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Waterfront - - Whiffs

Sockeye Fishing Over—Odd Fish Seen on Waterfront

Sockeye fishing in the Skeena and Naas is finished for another year. The season closed at 6 p.m. yesterday. Although catches have been comparatively small this year, those who fished consistently did reasonably well. There were good runs at the very start of the season in the Naas, but quickly dropped off to very modest numbers. Both gillnetters and seiners have had small catches recently in fact seiners have been having discouraging results.

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. W. McCombe, arrived in port yesterday at 4 p.m. with 25 passengers from Vancouver for Prince Rupert. Disembarking here were Mrs. Mark Hill, Mrs. T. Jolly, Mrs. B. F. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio and child, Miss Horton, Mrs. C. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. Murty, Mrs. M. Williams, J. Morrison, E. Wahl, Peter Barron, J. Coulter, Mrs. C. A. Young and two children, George Crozier. The Camosun sailed at 10 p.m. for South Queen Charlotte Island points whence she will return here tomorrow afternoon southbound.

Centre of interest on the waterfront yesterday afternoon was a tiny fish in Hunt's store.

It was a spiny lumpsucker about one and a half inches each way and was caught in a seine by the crew of the Invercan V, Capt. George White. Walter Hansen had it on display in a bucket. It has the appearance of a tropical fish. Nearly spherical, it has a short tail and fastens itself onto objects with its mouth which has powerful suckers. Al-though common in these waters, it though the fish is extremely has been caught in Naas har-

Information Appreciated

P. H. Linzey, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter of congratulations from the McKim Advertising Ltd., Montreal advertising agency, on the excellent material it has available for publicity purposes. The agency recently asked the Chamber for certain information and what Mr. Linzey sent was described as a "gold mine."

bor. It was there that the Invercan V caught it. They are found frequently in shrimp trawls in Burrard Inlet and English Bay. There are a few around the Queen Charlottes.

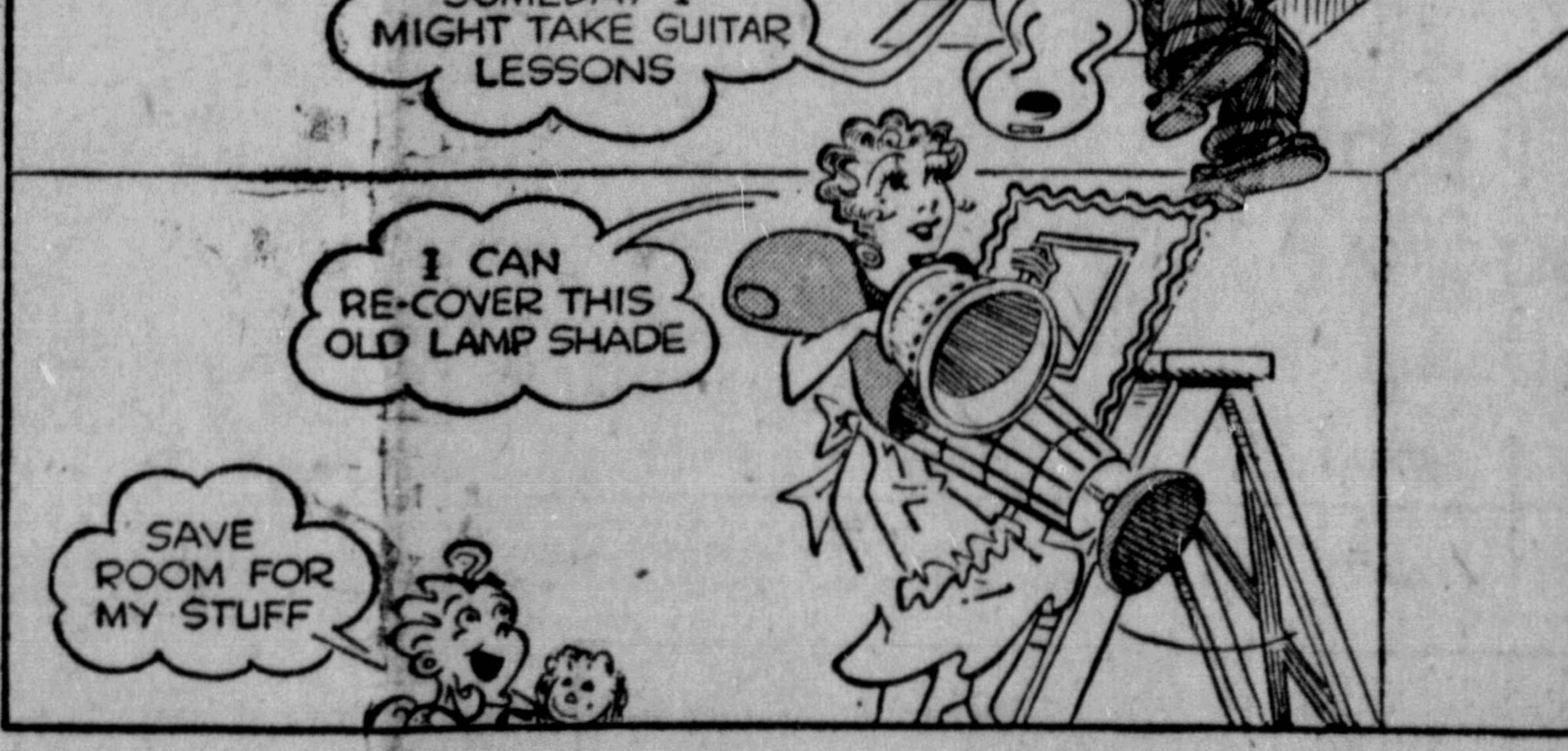
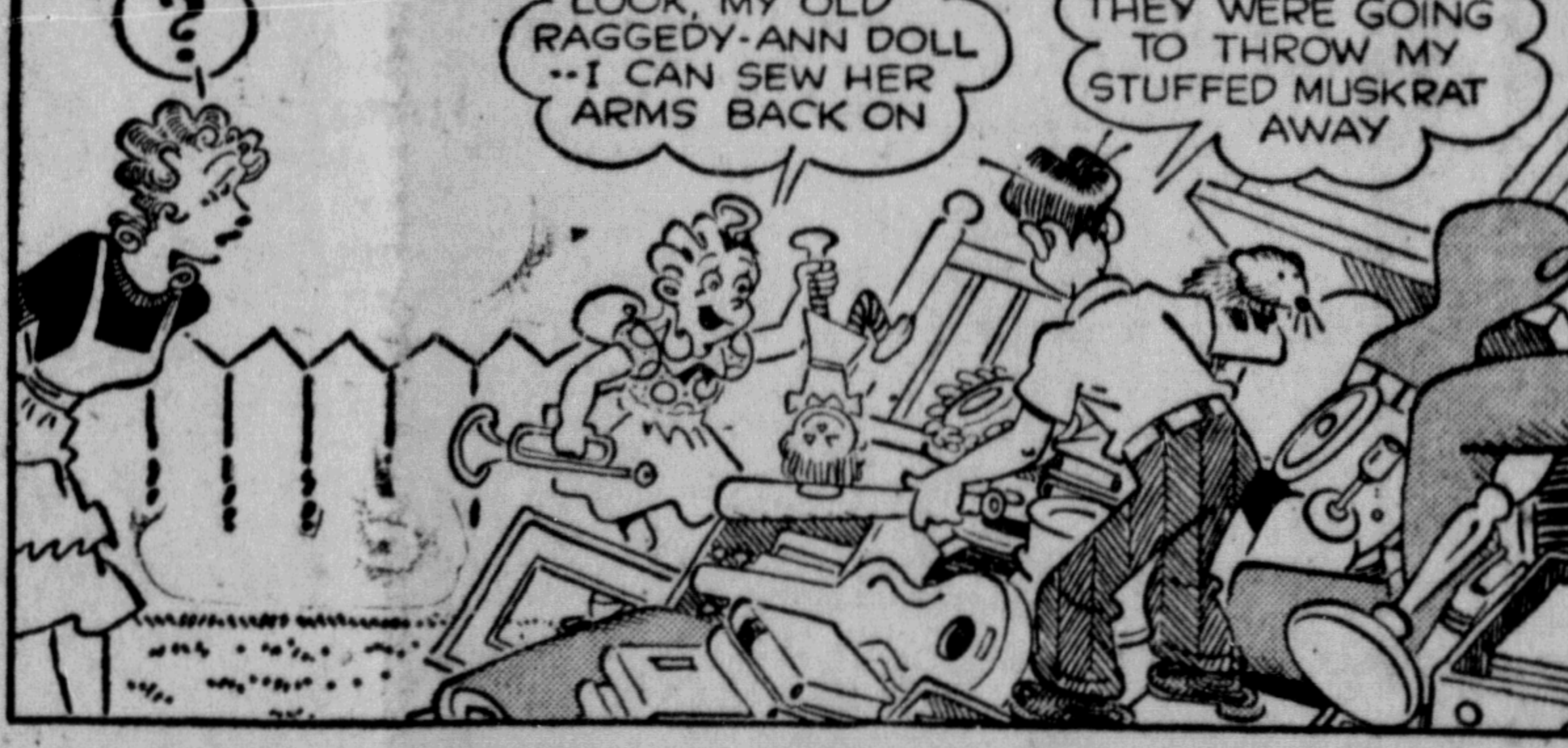
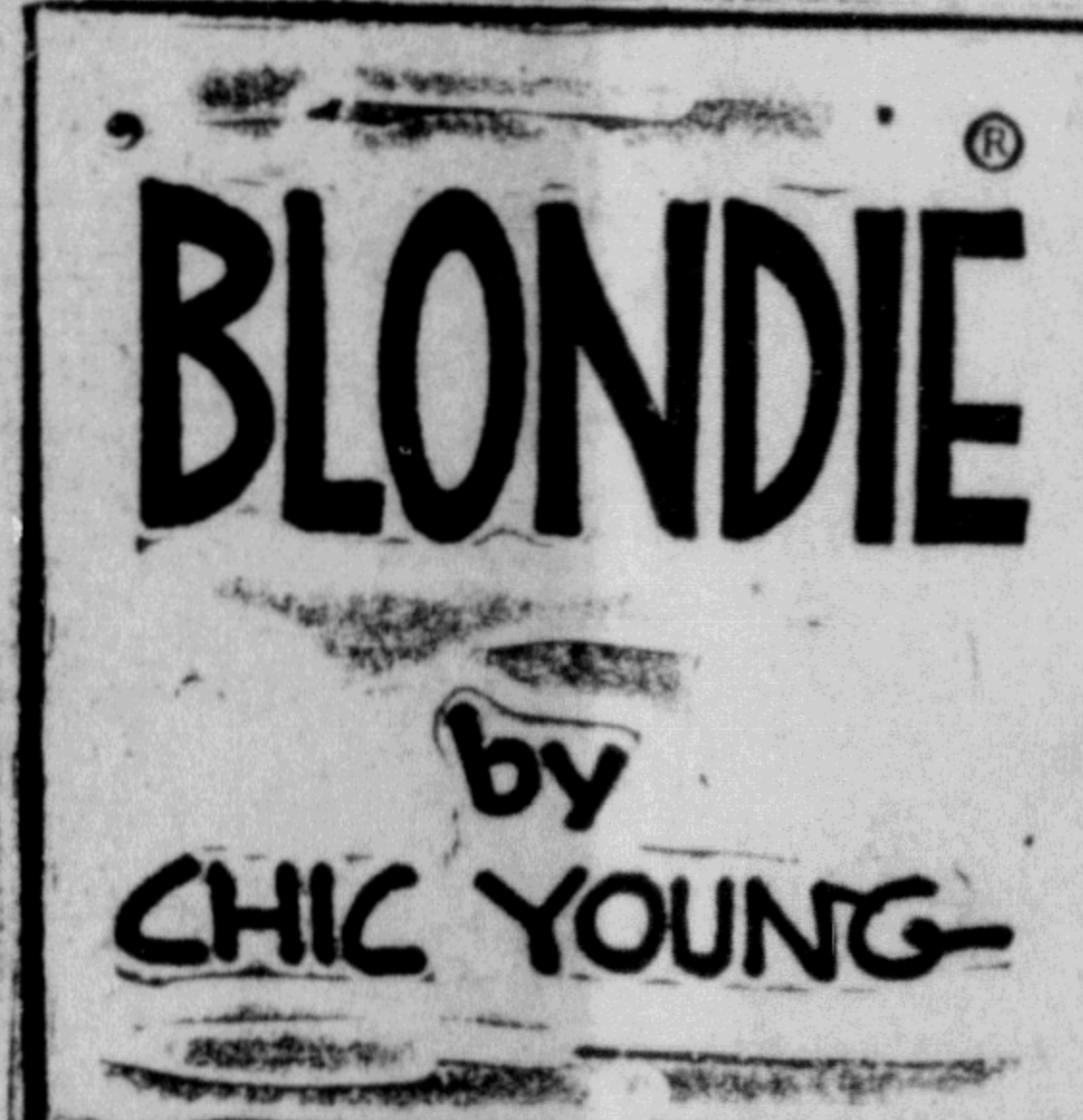
C.P.S.S. Princess Norah, Capt. Fred McGraw, arrived in port this morning at 11:30 from Vancouver and sailed at 1:30 p.m. for Skagway and other Alaska ports. She will be here on her return next Wednesday.

The catch of tuna landed at this port so far this season has a value of \$74,000. Fifty-one boats are employed. The catches have been worth \$400 a ton.



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PHONE 24 222 Second Ave.



TODAY 6:50-9 p.m. JOHN PAYNE in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
SUNDAY MIDNITE — MONDAY MATINEE
Preston Foster Melvyn Douglas in "THE RACKETEERS"
HUMPHREY BOGART in "CALL IT MURDER"



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