

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY—TUES.—WED.

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Van! SINGING! DANCING! ROMANCING!

Van Johnson ESTHER WILLIAMS LUCILLE BALL KEENAN WYNN

Easy to Wed in TECHNICOLOR

Extra! Color Cartoon

CECIL KELLAWAY - Carlos Ramirez - Ean Blue
ETHEL SMITH at the Organ

Ch'town Man Pioneers In Tuna Canning

(By Frank Miller, Halifax)

Nestled in a cove near Hubbards on the rocky shores of St. Margaret's Bay in Nova Scotia is the first tuna canning factory established in Canada—a fortune in "bluefin" at its doorstep and potential million-dollar industry for Nova Scotia fishermen.

That the large schools of tuna off this coast could mean more to inshore fishermen than the sportsmen's thrill of hooking "the big ones" with rod and reel, was realized last year through the initiative and determination of a modest 36-year-old Maritimer.

Hugh "Pete" Paton, a veteran of the Canadian Army, son of Lt. Col. Paton and operation of a factory in Charlottetown, became interested in fish canneries about 10 years ago but the war came and his ambitions along this line were pushed into the background.

But last year, again anxious to establish himself in business, "Pete" saw the heavy run of tuna off the Nova Scotia coast from a small fishing boat and it was from there that a canning industry for Nova Scotia was born.

Largest In Maritimes

Besides being the only tuna plant in Canada, which is operating on a commercial scale, the Fox Point Industry is the only canner in Maritimes to Yarmouth, and the second largest in the Maritimes.

It was built in September of last year and operation began in March under Associated Foods Limited, with head offices in Halifax. Mr. Paton is the general manager and associated with him are Boyd K. Snow of Montreal and his son Arthur.

Already the cannery, operating on a year-round basis is employing from 85 to 100 men and women and during last summer shipped 20,000 cases of tuna to all parts of Canada.

Proof that Nova Scotia packed tuna could sell on the open market in competition with the United States which exports the delicacy to Canada, the cannery last fall shipped two carloads to the American West Coast, heart of the tuna industry on this continent.

Do Canadians like tuna? Before the war this country imported from \$200,000 to \$275,000 worth from other countries and with more Canadian housewives turning to tasty salads, consumption is considered likely by those in the fishing industry to increase rapidly.

In 1939, for instance, Japanese imports of canned tuna to Canada totalled \$172,000. Another \$90,000 worth came from the British East Indies and \$19,000 worth from the United States. On the U. S. West Coast the average production of canned tuna is approximately 5,000,000 cases annually.

May Rival Lobster Industry

Now that the possibilities of this industry, which may even rival the lobster fishing on this coast, have been realized, another Province is making a bid for production.

According to a well known fishing magazine, alert canners on the Canadian West Coast are studying United States methods of canning tuna and several companies in Vancouver and along the coast are preparing to enter the business along with the salmon industry.

LINKED 60 YEARS

Mr. Paton says one of the drawbacks to greater expansion of the industry is the lack of heavier boats to bring the fish and the landing piers where they may be processed. United States tuna fishermen are able to get larger boats which can venture into offshore waters.

Larger Craft Needed

However, it is understood the company has been discussing the possibility of larger craft for this industry with officials of the Fisheries Division of the Nova Scotia Department of Industry with a view to greater development.

SAFE ON THE GROUND

Fishermen along this coast have three ways in which to catch the tuna for commercial use. The trawl and line method employed by the fishermen on Lunenburg's deep-sea fishing schooners, is responsible for at least 80 per cent of the catch. About 40 per cent are rounded up in trap nets and killed when they are brought to the surface while a small number are harpooned from the bow of the fishing craft.

GREYHOUND N.Z. Jan. 19

(CP) — Twelve ex-servicemen in New Zealand are taking over a small coal mine under a rehabilitation scheme. The mine will be worked by the young men on a co-operative basis. They hope to irrefragably prove to the world, which produces fast-burning, high-quality coal.

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