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SCIENCE CHANGES FISHING VESSELS

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12—(CP)—Pacific coast fishing fleets—formerly little boats with gapping holes and waiting nets—are becoming more and more scientific as the quest for king tuna takes them further to sea each year.

Refrigeration, costing approximately \$2,000 per boat, is taking the place of huge blocks of raw ice once thrown in the hold to preserve catches.

The idea is believed the first step toward fast Canadian tuna slippers, similar to United States vessels operating out of Portland and Seattle, each costing \$250,000.

The trend toward more complete refrigerating plants and long distance navigation instruments is a direct result of fishermen being forced to follow the Japanese current each year, sometimes staying

Little Glamor For Army Wife

BY ENID NEMY
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Dec. 12—(CP)—There's no glamor in being a soldier's wife, said Mrs. F. P. Worthington when her husband—Major—Gen. Worthington, officer commanding Western Army command—recently bade farewell to a long army career.

"An army wife is a profession just like a soldier and it's tougher too because there isn't any glamor. But there are compensations—you make friends across the continent and travelling develops a tremendous love of Canada—it really is a lovely country."

Mrs. Worthington was born Larry Dignum in Toronto and attended Branksome Hall, a Toronto private school, before her marriage in 1924. Since that time she's had 21 homes and now, she says, "I'm looking forward to unpacking completely and entirely for the first time in 23 years—and it's a wonderful feeling."

Petite and chic, she believes moving is hard on children but that they adapt themselves to it. "Army kids are well behaved."

A soldier is no good unless his wife is behind him, she says. "I don't think people realize the job wives play. We, for instance, have always felt that the army came first and our own personal lives second, and I think that has to be the case."

Mrs. Worthington has lived in almost every city across the Dominion from Winnipeg, Edmonton and Toronto. But she confesses that she left her heart in the West and intends to make Vancouver her home.

A son, Peter, who served in the navy during the war, and a daughter, Robin, now attending the University of British Columbia,

at sea months at a time. Sometimes ships come on tuna 100 miles off shore, after having been out 12 days or more, and may have to fish for several days to insure a remunerative catch.

When Kidneys Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and inconvenienced by frequent kidney action during the day or night? This symptom as well as backache, rheumatism, Leg Pain, Loss of Energy, Rheumatic Pains and Headaches, are due to Kidney and Bladder troubles. The very best dose of the scientifically compounded medicine called **Cystex** will eliminate irritating excess acids and your kidneys will cease your trouble. **Offer:** To prove what **Cystex** may do to bring your kidneys and bladder back to normal, we will give you a fair trial. Unless you get your money back on another day without trying **Cystex**.



Scout News and Notices

Mount Herbert Orphanage

Last Saturday the Scouts at Mount Herbert organized themselves into the Wolf Patrol, with Peter as Patrol Leader and Ralph as 2nd. Five of the seven Scouts passed their Tenderfoot Knobs and the rest will pass theirs shortly. At the close of the meeting, it was decided to go on a hike today at 2:00 p.m. for the afternoon. During the hike games will be played as well as some instruction given.

Victoria, P. E. I.

On Wednesday, December 10th, your Field Commissioner visited Victoria to organize Scouts and Cubs in that community. About twenty boys attended the meeting and they were informed briefly as to what Scouting and Cubbing is.

Mrs. Boswell and Miss Miller are going to look after the Cubs while Mr. Ken MacLean and Mr. Morrison will take care of the Scouts. Rev. Mr. Head will act as adviser to both groups.

9TH CHARLOTTETOWN

Boys of the Ninth had another busy week. On Wednesday evening thirty-eight Scouts took part in the weekly games period at P. W. C. under the direction of A. S. M. Al Rogers. Thursday afternoon a successful trip was made around all the homes of the boys but three gathering up rummage Friday evening the regular weekly meeting was held with thirty-nine members of the Troop in attendance. After a short business discussion and finalizing of arrangements for the Troop rummage sale about forty minutes was spent on badge work. Excellent progress is being made by the boys who attended this week's meeting and everything points to the Troop realizing its objective of having all boys successfully complete their tenderfoot work by the New Year and so qualify to take part in the Troop's hockey and basketball. This year's examining was done by the S.M. and A.S.M.'s, Al Rogers, Wilbur Andrew and John Stearns.

Saturday afternoon several of the boys of the Troop under the supervision of their leaders, put on a rummage sale and were successful in raising the sum of \$47.33 which will be used for purchasing neckerchiefs for the Troop and also for equipping the new headquarters under Fitz's Hall.

Today, after school, several of the boys of the 9th who have volunteered to do an extra good turn are going out to secure spruce for the Christmas decorating of Hearts Hall.

Tuesday evening all boys of the Troop are invited to assist 7th Co. Girl Guides decorate the Hall after which they are invited to join in games and refreshments. Be on hand boys to do a good turn in assisting the girls and also to enjoy a real social evening.

Wednesday evening at 6.15 all the boys are invited to the regular games period at P.W.C. Auditorium.

Friday evening—more badge work including final test for 15 boys on tenderfoot badge. Special pre-Christmas treat for all members of the Troop.

Saturday afternoon—another 9th Charlottetown hike.

COLLEGE HEAD FINDS

GLASGOW, Dec. 14—(CP)—No condition seems harder to cure than a "widespread disregard for truth" in the western world and its replacement by propaganda designed to induce people to support a policy or a government, Sir Hector Hetherington, principal of Glasgow University, said at a graduation ceremony.

"The risk," he said, "is not that interested parties will report downright untruths—that is a dangerous game—but that they will be springing in telling the truth and make it difficult for others to discover it."

The root of present difficulties was not so much material shortages as the divisions and oppositions which the strains of war had introduced into the body of Europe and in some measure into every country.

"It is here, I think, that there lies on us in the universities some special measure of responsibility. It is an old saying that the first casualty in any war is truth, and apparently nowadays truth is the victim which takes longest to re-appear."

In Memoriam

JOSEPH COURT

"Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he."

The unexpected death, on November 2nd, at his home in Millcove, of Joseph Court was a great shock to all who knew him.

Mr. Court was born at Donaldson in 1875. Later he moved to Millcove where he had been farming until his death. He will be sadly missed by relatives, friends and neighbors as he had a pleasant personality and a sincere welcome for everyone who came to his home.

He leaves to mourn besides his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Reid and Mrs. Gordon Coles both of Suffolk, three sons, Ernest, at home Albert in Millcove and James in Charlottetown. A daughter Doris and son Bradford predeceased him a number of years ago. Twenty grandchildren will also greatly miss a very dear grandfather. Besides these there are eight great-grandchildren, three brothers, Fred of Donaldson, Henry of Charlottetown, George of Minneapolis, and a sister Susan of Boston, Mass.

The funeral was held from his late home in Millcove on Wednesday, November 5th at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. Wm. Mercer of Mt. Stewart, assisted by Rev. J. H. MacCallum of York. Hymns sung were, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Nearer My God to Thee." Four grandchildren effectively sang, "Shall We Gather at the River?" The pallbearers were, Earl Arbing, Herrell Arbing, Joseph Campbell, Ben MacKinnon, Wm. Ratray and Patrick McIntyre.

Floral Tributes

Pillow—Family.
 Rose—Loretta, Stewart, Jay, Sheld and Jimmy.
 Sprays—Frances and Larry, Spray—Fenton and Family, Spray—Intermediate B. Student Nurses of P. E. I. Hospital, Bouquet—Doris and Rays.

Cards of Sympathy

Dena and Stirling Beaton, Charlottetown.
 Clara Curran, Boston, Mass.
 Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family, Charlottetown.
 Clifton Court, Halifax, N. S.
 Mrs. Betty Mullin.
 Mrs. S. MacKinnon and family, Charlottetown.
 Mary Bradley, Cambridge, Mass.
 Ben Court, Escuminac, Que.
 Annie Bowlan.
 Mary and Arthur Malley, Bedford.

Joe and Patricia Hughes, Charlottetown.

Margaret Landry, Ontario.
 Ray and Vera Carr, Stanhope.
 Anna MacKinnon, Charlottetown.
 Mrs. J. Webster, Boston, Mass.
 Mrs. Herman Court, Escuminac, Quebec.

Letters of Sympathy

Howard and Ella, Enchante, Alberta.
 Edith Gillis, Halifax, N. S.
 Mary McKenna, Winsloe.
 Mrs. J. Webster, Boston, Mass.
 Mrs. Herman Court, Escuminac, Quebec.

Britain To Speed Surrender Of Palestine Mandate

LONDON, Dec. 12—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin said today that Britain will speed up both the surrender of her Palestine mandate and the final evacuation of British troops from the Holy Land if circumstances permit.

Next May 15 has been fixed as the latest date for giving up the mandate and Aug. 1 for the removal of British forces, but both steps may be completed before those deadlines, Bevin told Commons.

He also said Britain would consider it a "provocative act" if Jews encouraged illegal immigration during the interim period. Decisions on future immigration should be left until the new Jewish state is established under the Palestine partition decision of the United Nations.

With the withdrawal of British forces from the strife-ridden Holy Land, priority is being given to removal of instruments of war, the Foreign Secretary said, adding: "We shall not leave any dangerous toys."

TEA SHIFT

Early in the 19th century the centre of the tea industry shifted from China to India, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies.

Industry's Needs Force Reductions In Armed Forces

BY JOHN DAUPHINEE

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
 LONDON, Dec. 12—(CP)—Britain's armed forces next March 31 will still be almost twice as big as before the war—but military experts say they will be badly off of balance and lacking in efficiency.

Last August Prime Minister Attlee set a demobilization target that would leave the forces 1,007,000 men and women by next spring. Now to provide more workers for civilian industry, the goal has been dropped to 830,000.

That compares with 480,000 in 1930. But the cut from 4,600,000 at the end of the war has come so quickly that it could not be absorbed without dislocation.

Trained observers say there are two few long-term "regulars", too many short-term, semi-trained conscripts. Recruiting of regulars has been slower than planned.

Official figures set the March 31 army strength at 527,000, air force at 256,000 and navy at 147,000. It is known that conscripts will make up at least two-thirds of the army figure.

Sacrifice Home Strength

To maintain overseas commitments, greater since the war because of the need for large-scale occupation in Europe and the Orient, home defence requirements have been temporarily set aside. One military correspondent reported the demobilization speed-up was ordered "on the assumption that war is unlikely for 10 years" from 1946.

In October last year, infantry of the line was reorganized into 14 groups, regiments were to retain one or two regular battalions, surplus regular battalions being placed in turn in temporary suspended animation for limited periods.

Now, obviously due to cuts in men and money, all infantry regiments are being reduced to one regular battalion each, and training establishments are being curtailed.

Already the strength of the R.A.F. is 10,000 below the 370,000 for which provision was made in the April air estimates, air ministry spokesmen say. The new cut is likely to be little more than 10 per cent.

Force "Thinned"

Reductions will have to be spread over the whole force, representing a "thinning instead of a diminution in the number of units," wrote one aviation correspondent, adding:—

"A 10-per-cent reduction in strength will mean that the average squadron of 12 'serviceable' aircraft will be lucky to put 10 aircraft into the air in event of an emergency."

Hardest hit proportionately is the Royal Navy. Defence Minister Alexander told the Commons the sharp run-down to 147,000 by March 31 was made "because the Admiralty feel that, if over the period of the next year or two, they will have to reach a peace-



COME...SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

YOU are again invited to join with Simpson's Halifax staff and customers in singing the lovely old Christmas Carols. BROADCAST daily over the CBC Trans-Canada Maritime Network (including CBA), 9:00 to 9:15 A.M., Tuesday, December 16th to December 24th.



DDT CONTROLS CLOVER PESTS

For many years farmers throughout Canada have found their yield of clover seed has been falling. The high production of previous years is no longer possible in many established seed growing areas.

Poorly filled clover heads have baffled agricultural scientists. An upset in the plant nutrient balance, scarcity of minor elements, insect injury and low bee population have been all blamed for these poor results.

While the problem is far from solved, injury from insects can now be overcome through the use of DDT. Interested Ontario farmers working with representatives of C-I-L's agricultural chemicals division, decided last summer to try a three per cent DDT dust to control the worms which eat into the clover head. Several species of these pests, for want of a better name they are often called blossom weevils. Treatment was made at rates from 30 to 40 pounds per acre and applied with a standard

EROSION LOSSES GREAT

If an inch of top soil is eroded from one acre of land, approximately 700 pounds of nitrogen, 150 pounds of phosphorus and 5,300 pounds of potash are lost, according to soil chemists of C-I-L's agricultural chemicals division. Converted to yield, they claim, the 150 pounds of phosphorus is equal to that removed in the production of 485 bushels of wheat.

RADIO ACTIVE BUGS

To determine how fast bugs travel, British scientists fitted tiny aluminum containers holding radium to young beetles. Detectors tracing the radioactive action of the radium showed that one beetle travelled nine feet in a day. Another progressed five feet and a third only six inches.

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A. Hand-O-Tonik and June Geranium Soap... 2.25
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 C. Ardena Dusting Powder, Bath Salts, June Geranium Soap... 5.25
 D. Cleansing Cream, Velva Cream, Skin Tonic, Lip Pencil... 3.75
 E. Velva Bath Milk, Ardena Bath Oil, June Geranium Soap... 3.50

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