

# This N. S. Fishing Capt. Doesn't Like Dragger

By H. E. HOW  
 HALIFAX, March 7 — (CP) — "You can't go agin' the Lord and the weather."  
 Those were Capt. John Mills' sentiments today as he sat in his wheelhouse cabin aboard the fishing schooner Greenrock, tied up at Halifax. On deck, crew members chopped ice five inches thick from spars, the rail, the vessel's running gear and the 12 dorjes stacked on her deck.  
 The Greenrock arrived in port yesterday with only nine tons of fish in her hold and 10 tons of ice on deck. Her hold pens are built to handle 260,000 pounds of fish.  
 Capt. Mills had gone against the weather and suffered the consequences. In three days at sea he'd been able to make only one "set", a half-day's work for the vessel's 28-man crew.  
 On the banks of the Nova Scotia coast a dozen other fishing schooners were "hove to", drifting with the swell and riding out the blow. Skippers are cursing the white caps which mean no fishing and dorjes stacked six on each side of the vessel's foremast.

### Tough Winter

It's been a tough winter for the Banks' fishermen. Figures compiled by the Fisheries Department show the cod catch landed at Nova Scotia ports in January was 5,245,500 pounds. In 1949 it was 6,393,500 pounds.  
 What makes Skipper Mills sore is the fact that he hasn't had a chance to really try out his vessel, latest addition to the Lunenburg schooner fleet. Since Feb. 15, when

# Coalition Gov't For Greece Is Forecast

ATHENS, March 7 — (AP) — A coalition government made up of the Leftist National Progressive Union and three centre parties is likely to emerge from Greece's parliamentary election, observers said today.  
 Returns from 3,522 of the 4,015 precincts which voted Sunday, as reported by the Minister of Interior, were:  
 Populists, led by Constantinos Tsaldaris, (royalists), 261,697; National Progressive Union, Gen. Nicholas Plastiras (left), 249,208; Liberals, Sophocles Venizelos (centre), 239,119; Social Democrats (George Papandreu (centre), 163,517; Republic Front, John Sophianopoulos (left), 151,119; Independent Political Front, (right), 108,413.  
 Tsaldaris, whose Populist Party dominated the old parliament, edged Tuesday into a face-to-face over the National Progressive Union of Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, by grace of the soldiers' vote. However, the margin is believed too slim for Tsaldaris to be able to form a lasting government.  
 Under constitutional custom King Paul is obliged to give the party which gains the most parliamentary seats the mandate to form a government, but Tsaldaris finds himself virtually isolated from support by any other party.

# Lenten Guideposts

Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith  
 Edited by Norman Vincent Peale

14.  
**THEY CALL ME "SUCCESS STORY"**  
 By Lane Bryant  
 The faith of our fathers is strong within us . . . and the influence of our grandparents helps us in moments of distress and decision. Lane Bryant, immigrant girl at 13, 517; Republic Front, John Sophianopoulos (left), 151,119; Independent Political Front, (right), 108,413.  
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# Determined To Nationalize Steel Industry

Churchill Suggests Electoral Reform But Meets Labor Opposition.

By ALAN HARVEY  
 LONDON, March 7 — (CP) — The Labor Government today spurned a proposal by Winston Churchill that nationalization of the steel industry be postponed until at least nine months after the next general election.  
 Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, rejected the suggestion by the Conservative leader as "a quaint idea."  
 Churchill said the Conservatives would withdraw their amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne "regretting" no mention was made of the steel issue if Labor agreed to his suggestion.  
 Liberal leader Clement Davis indicated his group of nine members will not support the Conservative amendment, scheduled for a vote Thursday.  
 Thus it appears likely that Labor will win if able to muster its full voting power in the House of Commons, where it has a majority of seven.

# Demands Debate

The Churchill - Morrison exchange came after Churchill, in a hard-hitting speech, demanded "a full and candid" debate on Britain's economic situation.  
 After declaring that devaluation last September had procured the effect of forcing the country to work one-third longer hours to earn the same quantity of dollar imports as before devaluation, Churchill said:  
 "There is also danger that further devaluation may become necessary."  
 Morrison, speaking later, said he thought it "very bad" that Churchill "in the hearing of the world" should say there would be a further devaluation.  
 Morrison indicated the government is not likely to yield to a demand for an economic debate. He said it would be sort of a "pre-budget debate" and as such, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would be unable to say anything useful in it.  
 Churchill surprised the House by suggesting a committee to investigate the whole question of electoral reform. After a blistering attack on the Liberals, who have been advocating such reform, Churchill said:  
 "We must not be blind to the anomaly that has brought to this House of Commons 198 representatives who are returned only by a minority of those who voted in their constituencies."  
 Morrison also rejected this proposal. The Liberals polled more than 2,500,000 votes in the election but won only nine seats.

# To Relieve Back-Ache RUB THE SPINE!

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coat in the window, and in the back I worked at my machine, often with my baby on my lap—the child that was to grow up to be president of the business. My trade grew entirely from the fact that one customer would recommend me to another.  
 In 1907 I borrowed \$300 from my brother-in-law to open a bank account. Now there would be a real shop, separate from our living quarters. But the bank so awed me, the papers and whole procedure so rattled me that I signed my name L-A-N-E instead of L-E-N-A, and then was too embarrassed to try to explain. From that day on, I was Lane Bryant.  
 My work began to be known at an astonishing rate. All the customers, as they married and expected babies, needed many negligees for in those days women kept to the house in pregnancy. But my fate was decided when an expectant mother tearfully pleaded:  
 "I want so terribly to entertain at home. Couldn't you design a gown to hide my condition?"

# A Challenge

That problem challenged me—and I found that by inserting an elastic in the waist band of a silk sun-pleated skirt, the customer could wear it without provoking comment. Soon others clamored for the same service of disguise, and there I was launched on a career of designing for expectant mothers.  
 The first time I heard an eager young wife say, "Oh, you don't know what it means to me to have my husband's business friends to dinner and not feel a freak!" I knew I had found more than a living. I realized now right my grandfather was. I was filling a real need: here was a definite service.  
 Maternity and its problems became my chief concern, and for this women flocked to me and wrote when they moved away.  
 The business was almost more than I could handle when I met the man who was to shape the rest of my life. Albert Malsin was born on the Baltic shores, had studied engineering in Germany and had travelled widely. We were married in 1908. He had a vision; he saw the true future of the business.  
 In four years, we had three children, and for their sake we moved to the suburbs. But I continued to design new models at the store until a few weeks before each child was born—sporting my own best expectancy clothes.

# A Painting

One wedding anniversary Albert gave me a painting which he had bought in Europe on one of his trips. It is a very beautiful thing—a study of a Patriarch reading from the "Psalms" by candlelight. From my first sight of it, I was looking upon my grandfather. He might have posed for it. And who knows but the artist may have met him in his travels?  
 It seemed to me a definite message. Those calm Old Testament eyes looked at me with quiet blessing. Again, as of old, I could hear his voice filling the room with prayer. It brought me reassurance. We enjoyed our home life, for Albert was basically a family man. We brought up our children in the faith of our fathers. Passover was a great yearly occasion. I sat at one end of the table, all in white; it was a gala feast with as many as thirty or forty friends celebrating with us. And that picture of "my grandfather" seemed to preside.  
 In 1923, Albert died after a two weeks' illness. But he had built a secure foundation for us all. Today at 67, my family has

# A Bronchial Ailment Quickly Subdued

Plessisville — Local residents are pleased to learn of the recovery of Mrs. Alphonse Turgeon. Today she is well—thanks to **Nerviline**.  
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grown and there are 10 grandchildren. The 5,000 workers at Lane Bryant share our success and our pride in filling a true need. I have been working since I was 15 and it has been a good and rewarding life. I like best to know the service will go on, for there is always work to be done.

TOMORROW — Variety is not only the spice of life . . . it is the necessity of life, says Dorothy Canfield. She tells of the need for understanding among all races and creeds in tomorrow's story.

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