



SHARK CAUGHT

A 275 pound shark is held for the photographer by Alfred Stubbert of Souris Sea By-products Ltd. The shark was caught off North Lake by local fishermen in a small in-shore fishing boat. They towed it in to North Lake from where it was taken to Souris by truck. —Photo by V. Fraser.

H. H. Enman Dies In Saskatchewan

Herbert Harold Enman, 72 of 43 Tache Ave., Norwood, well-known former railroad official, died suddenly Thursday at Grenfell, Sask. Born in Vernon River, P.E.I. of United Empire Loyalist stock, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Enman, he received his early education in Charlottetown, and was trained in engineering and architecture. He entered the service of the bridge and building department of the CPR in 1904. Mr. Enman became supervisor

of construction and maintenance of the Winnipeg locomotive and car shops in 1911. In 1939 he was appointed general fuel agent of the western division of the CPR with offices in Winnipeg. He held this position until his retirement in 1951.

He had been an active member of Norwood United Church. He was also a member of the Motor Country Club and of the Winnipeg Rotary Club. Mr. Enman is survived by his widow, Effie; two sons, Norman, Toronto, and Roy, Winnipeg; one daughter, Mrs. L.A. Rodway (Peggie), Calgary; and three brothers, Percy and Chester, Boston, and

Arthur of 253 Fitzroy Street, Charlottetown. The funeral service was held at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the A.B. Gardiner Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. D.L. McInnis officiated. Burial was in the family plot, Elmwood Cemetery.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's paid workers received record earnings of \$6,771,000,000 in the first half of this year, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday. The total compares with \$6,119,000,000 in the first six months of 1955. The bureau reported the June figure as \$1,215,000,000, topping the previous June record of \$1,169,000,000.

Japanese University Grads Meet Stiff Competition

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The secretary of Japan's visiting deputy trade minister was sitting in an embassy ante-room sipping a glass of pineapple juice. The secretary, Yesushi Oyama, rose with extreme politeness as a reporter, early for an appointment with Japan's Deputy Trade Minister Homan Kawano, was shown into the ante-room by an embassy aide.

He was silent for a time, then said: "Some of our people should visit Canada, so they could know there is such a place in the world." Mr. Oyama's thoughts were occupied. He asked again: "There are jobs for all graduates?" And as the reporter left him, the polite Japanese was sipping his juice with an intense look.

Making pass-the-time conversation, the reporter asked Mr. Oyama how he was enjoying his visit to Canada. "Very much. It is so quiet, so peaceful after New York City. There is so much space here. New York is like Japan—crowded," the Japanese smiled.

LABOR SURPLUS Japan has a population of more than 90,000,000 in an area smaller than California. "Yes, we have many people in Japan," the young Japanese secretary said in excellent English. Birth control and greater farm and factory productivity were helping to ease the problem of over-population, but there were many unemployed.

"One tries very hard not to lose his job in Japan. Then the corporations hire the new graduates." Mr. Oyama said Japan's university graduates have a very hard time finding work. Competition was fierce. "The corporations can have the choice."

DIFFERENT HERE Then, brightening a little, he asked how university graduates in Canada fare at getting jobs. Easy, the reporter said. In fact, if anything, the graduates in Canada could take their pick of the corporations.

At 92 Gives Up His Trap Line

PORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP)—Chief Louie Billy, leader of the Neoclose tribe, has reached his 92nd birthday and has decided to give up hunting.

Chief Billie told his people at this 150-year-old settlement, about 350 miles northeast of Vancouver, that he will not tend his traplines farther north this year.

"I just can't get around as well as I used to," he said. "It's all over now. The sawmills and the American hunter have ruined the forest."

His people belong to one of the few tribes still dependent on hunting and trapping for a livelihood. "I remember when the Hudson's Bay factor was the only one who ever saw bread. . . . When window pains were scraped deer hide and a tin kettle was more valuable than a beaver."

He also recalls the stories of his grandfather, Chief Kwah, who's gravestone reads: "He once had in his hands the life of James Douglas and was great enough to refrain from taking it."

FIRST ATOMIC REACTOR India's first atomic reactor began operating Aug. 4, 1956.

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