

SALMON WORKERS SAIL FOR ALASKA

ASTORIA, Ore., May 30 (UP)—An estimated 700 workers will sail Friday or Saturday from here aboard the steamer William L. Thompson for Bristol Bay, Alaska, to open the annual salmon fishing operations.

A total of 3200 fishermen and cannery workers are expected to go to the far northern waters. No California boats will participate because the bureau of fisheries limited the usual 1500 boats to half that number because of a "poor fifth cycle" season.

Several new gillnet boats were hoisted on deck as the Columbia River Packers association began loading supplies and provisions on the steamer Thompson. Three tenders, towing barges to Bristol Bay, left Tacoma yesterday to work for the Astoria firm.

Other firms sending boats north included: Pacific American Fisheries, Libby, McNeil & Libby, and The Nakat Packing company.

More than 2500 men will sail from Seattle, May 31 June 13, on board five ships. Wage and price negotiations were completed yesterday, with the cannery wage scale remaining the same. Fishermen will receive 141 cents a fish. Working conditions



NAZI HOSPITAL TRAIN—Nazi sources, which give no casualty figures, identify this as a 970-foot German hospital train, or motorized hospital, lined up at Technical high school, Berlin.

were improved and provision was made to pay for overtime.

Only in fiction stories do animals' eyes glow in pitch darkness. In reality, there must be a light for the eyes to reflect.

Fowey, favorite Cornish holiday resort, once was a big port and provided more ships for the navy of King Edward III than did London.

The Pampean Macraychenia,

an animal which once lived in South America, had a trunk like an elephant's and a body like a camel's.

There are 6000 instruments in the full kit of a dentist.

DRIVING 'DON'TS AND DO'S' LISTED

CHICAGO, May 30 (UP)—More than 8500 persons will be killed in traffic during the three-month vacation period starting tomorrow with the Memorial day holiday, the national safety council predicted last night.

The council said the country's traffic fatalities for April totaled 2870—3 per cent more than a year ago—and brought the death total for the first four months of the year to 9390.

1. Check your automobile before a trip — especially tires, brakes and steering apparatus.
2. Take it easy on the road. Start in plenty of time. Don't speed or take chances in passing.
3. Don't drink if you drink.
4. Don't take anything for granted at railroad crossings, intersections and side roads.

RED CROSS BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY

Earl B. Redman, chairman of the Klamath County American Red Cross, has called a board meeting for Friday afternoon, May 31, at 4 p. m. The meeting is to be held in the Red Cross office, 420 Main street. It is necessary for all board members to attend.

Allies Must Lose Battle To Win War, Says Expert

LONDON, Thursday, May 30 (UP)—The News Chronicle's diplomatic expert, Vernon Bartlett, wrote today that Generalissimo Maxime Weygand is making no effort to counter-attack in an attempt to rescue the surrounded allies in Flanders—because the German breakthrough and consequent wholesale discharge of French generals disorganized the army and time now is needed to rally his troops to defend the Somme.

"With each day of fighting to the north he has a better chance of consolidating it (the French army), of saving France and of winning the war," Bartlett said. "To win the war he must lose this battle."

Risk Great

"The risk of huge counter-attack presumably would be too great. In reckoning the risks Weygand must have remembered he is leaving to its fate most of the British forces in France and seven-eighths of the Belgian army; but also more of his own countrymen than his British allies."

The French, he pointed out, have much less chance of escape than the British because they are farther from the sea, the only avenue of escape now open.

Choice

Those who can not reach the sea "may have to choose between

annihilation or surrender," Bartlett wrote, adding that an isolated force "can scarcely hope to fight its way across the German corridor and rejoin the British and French south of the Somme because it is short of munitions and mechanized transport."

Bartlett said that "this is a British disaster of great importance. It must be faced as the great disasters in the last war were faced."

The writer suggested the capitulation to Germany of King Leopold of Belgium may have resulted from his refusal to accede to Weygand's demand that the Belgian army withdraw with the allies from Flanders.

Must Withdraw

"Twice last week General Weygand saw him and explained the Belgian army must withdraw in conjunction with the armies of Britain and France," Bartlett said. He refused. "In the last two days of fighting the Belgians are said to have lost 100,000 men."

"This fact rather than any petty jealousy regarding supreme command probably weighed with him."

Bartlett claimed allied losses resulting from abandonment of the forces north of the Somme would be much less than if a

huge counter-attack was attempted to rescue them.

Allied losses, he said, are outnumbered greatly by German casualties.

"British, French and Belgians back from this terrible battle agree on the extent of German casualties which are said to have no parallel in previous wars."

SHASTA-CASCADE EXHIBIT ATTRACTS VISITORS AT FAIR

TREASURE ISLAND, May 30 — The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland building at the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition attracted a generous share of the 123,734 visitors that flocked to Treasure Island Saturday for the elaborate ceremonies marking the exposition's opening. The entire island presents a strikingly different appearance this year due largely to the beneficial change in color scheme. This is particularly true of the Shasta-Cascade building which has been completely redecorated outside in contrasting colors that emphasize the building's strategic location opposite the Federal and California State buildings. These are the center of activities which attract mass throngs.

Women should always precede their escorts along a receiving line.

"Tacoma" is an Indian word meaning "highest," or "near heaven."

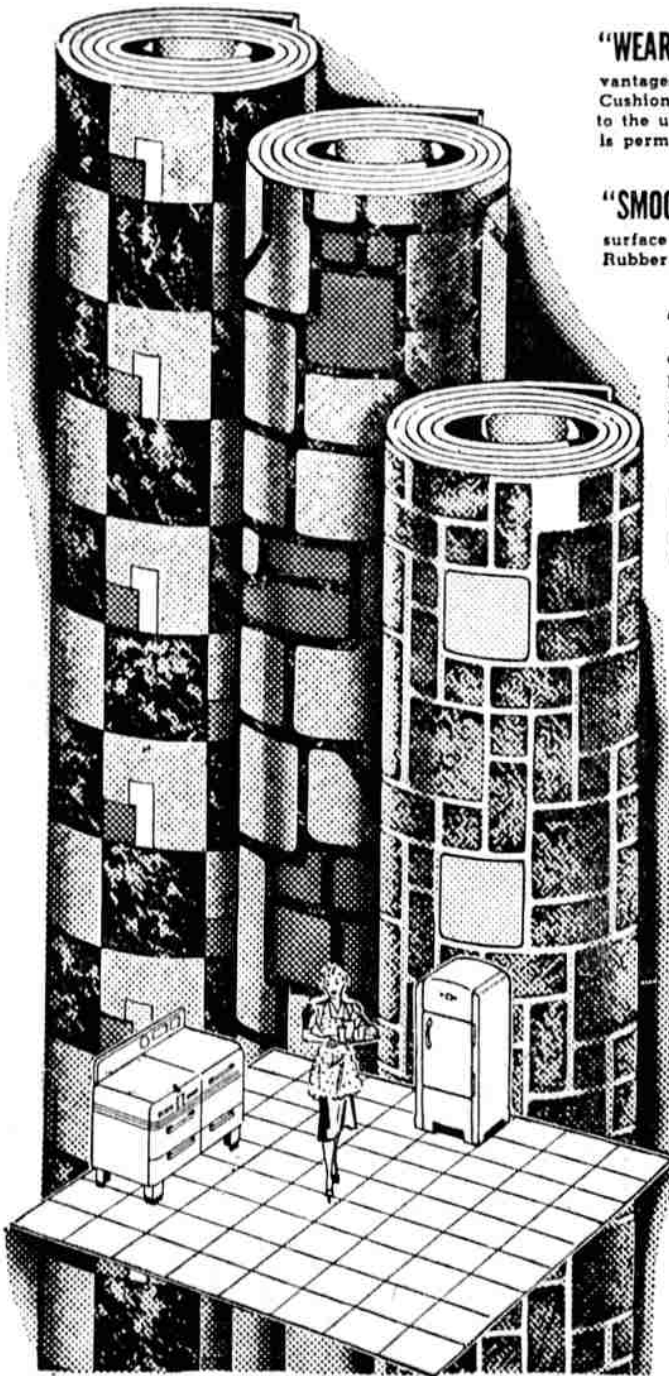
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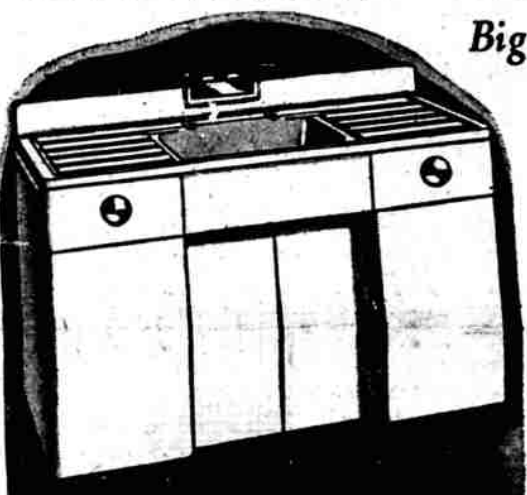
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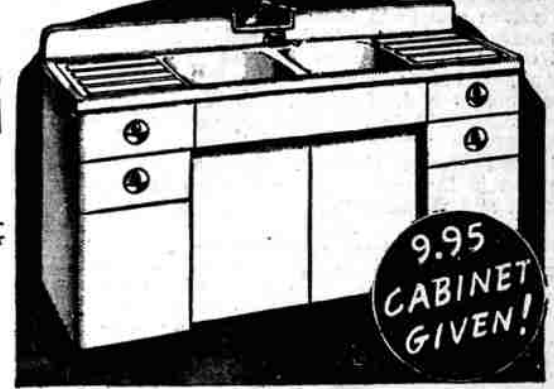
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