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Acute Shortage of Gill-Nets May Cut Fish Production

B.C. Japs Make Nets For White Fish'men

An acute shortage of gill-nets which may curtail valuable supplies of British Columbia fish next season was foreseen today by a representative of the largest fishermen's [supply firm in the west.]

SAFETY MAN



CHARLES PEARSE

Assistant Provincial Deputy Minister of Labor, Victoria, Minister of Labor, Victoria, who has resigned to take a position with Stuart Research Service Ltd. of Vancouver.

Service Ltd. of vancouver.

Mr. Pearse, with the Provincial Department of Labor for the past ten years, has specialized in safety engineering and labor relations, and it is in that apacity he joins the staff of he Stuart Research organiza-

A native son of British Columbia, Mr. Pearse was born at Cumberland, Vancouver Is-land. He has worked most of land. He has worked most of his life in this province and has had wide experience in the forest products industries. In the last war he served in the Royal Flying Corps.

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Toronto, Mines, Oils
(By A. E. Jukes & Co.)
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"Flax for these nets has come in the past from Belgium and France, but supplies of this are now starting to run out," he said.

Japanese fishermen now liv-ing in the Interior have made several hundred nets for B.C. white fishermen, but the shortage is going to be in flax for the nets, rather than in labor to make them, he pointed out.

A number of the Japanese who were formerly fishermen on the B.C. coast are experienced net makers, having made their own.

NOT AS GOOD

Not's thus made by hand are not as good as manufactured inets, however, this representa-tive pointed out.

The British Government con-trols available supplies of the flax necessary, he said.

"But in our own case, we have already sold the supplies allotted to us for as far ahead as 1945.

"There is a shortage of nets this season, but it is unlikely that fish production will be at-fected this year as individual fishermen will probably catch

"Nets last from one to two years, but the wartime nets don't usually last more than a year. About 3000 new nets are needed by B. C. lishermen each year, with a total of between 5000 and 6000 in use."

The Belgians and French have been growing the flax needed for fish nets for generations, it is pointed out. This flax has about 4-inch fibre

CHOSEN



ELMER W. ANDREWS Managing director of Bekins Moving & Storage Co. Ltd., Vancouver, who was elected vice-president of the Canadian Warehousemen's Association at the concluding session of the twenty-fourth convention in Toronto on Friday. Mr. Andrews was in Toronto attending the meetings. Robert A. James, Calgary, was re-elected president, and directors include: R. V. MacCosham, Alberta; Elimer Johnson, British Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElroy, Saskatchewan. Warehousemen's Association

Coal Strike Makes Trading Quieter in N.Y.

By Brillish United Press NEW YORK June 19.-

softened today in lightest Saturday turnover of the year as coal miners resumed their strike in many sections to protest the War Labor Board decision against

them.

Traders neglected the rail and steel issues because companies in these line would be first affected by a prolonged coal strike. It was reported in the financial district that steel operations would have to be curtailed sharply within a week and shut down entitled in two weeks if the strike. tirely in two weeks if the strike spread throughout the soft-coal

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Bethiehem eased nearly a point and other steel stocks lost fractionally. Rall issues were easier in most instances although the high-priced Norfolk & Western gained nearly a point.

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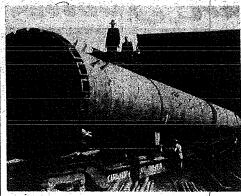
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Utilities were irregular with common stocks moving narrowly.

Columbia gas 6 percent preferred lost more than a point while Public Service 5 percent preferred gained more than a point.

Commonwealth & Southern featured in volume and receded slightly.

RECORD RAIL SHIPMENT



The largest single unit freight shipment ever carried over the Canadian National Railways, and exceeding any known previous record established by lines on this continent, is now on the system double track main line travelling from Lachine, Quebec, to the government's synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ontario, moving on a five-day schedule for a distance which fast freights traverse in the hours from near midnight to just rest non.

manufactured by the Dominion Bridge Company, this huge tank, technically known as a "B.B. Extractor," is a war job for the synthetic rubber plant. It weighs 150 tons, is more than 168 feet long, 12½ feet wide and 16 2-8 feet above the top of the track rail. This record load was placed on three flat cars, being cradled in special beds on the end cars, the middle one being an "idler." Because of its length and projections the tank is being moved only during daylight and then at a restricted speed of 15 miles an hour. At curves extra precaution must be taken so that the front end will not sheer off switch targets or signal posts.

this season, the tish production will be at feeted this year as individual fishermen will probably catch more with the nets they have. "Next season, however, when nets are much scarcer, a certain amount of fish will probably get away. Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. The production will be at Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. The production will probably get as a columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. Columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. The production will probably get as a columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. The production will probably get as a columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. The production will probably get as a columbia; George H. McKeag, Manitoba, and Harold McElfactured in volume and receded fightly. "There aren't enough nets to go around for the spring salmon fishing now. "About one-half the high-priced fish, like sockeye salmon, are caught in nets. When the zero-hour arrives in are in addition to fire-fighting equipment necessary for donkeys, entirely in the material appearance of the annual forests locomotives and the control of the material appearance of the annual forests.

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In fact, most logging operations are now equipped far above government requirements, according to British Columbla Forest Service officials, who are highly pleased with the state of preparedness despite the man-power shortage and the difficulty in obtaining fire-fighting equipment.

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Shovels, palls, etc.

During the dry period most operations revert to the "Hoot-Owl" shift, when work commences at daybreak and ceases before noon, or at the end of

Less than three percent of the total forest fires occurring in 1942 were attributable to logging operations.

Grain Markets

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