

This and That

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

INTEREST RATE that government can get in the financial market.

ERBERT POINTED OUT that the interest rate on the \$14 million bond issue is a better angle than Phil's, so the wage was as good as already in his pocket.

We went out of the little harbor on the incoming tide (14 ft. maximum) and sailed on our day's piscatorial efforts. First, as during the day previous, we tried trolling large steel jig to strikes, no salmon. Then we put on one of those Tom-Mac "flashers," a gold-silver long piece of chromed brass about six by two inches, and three or four feet below it we put on a smaller spoon-hook lure.

FIRST WE FISHED it without success; you could see the thing flashing about 60 feet from our boat; then we reeled in the line, and we saw nothing. We also tried a number of lures, but we got no more than a few small fish. We then changed to a second effort. Phil brought in his lure, to inspect it and free from snags. He saw a small fish, and he said, "I'll take it." He was right; it was a small fish, but it was exactly eight inches long.

It was, indeed, a miraculous catch for us, but it was not a single fish of the day before.

THE AFTERNOON WORK on the sixth six o'clock, and no more fish came aboard. We quit and, of course, took our wages with Phil. I paid him six dollars for his catching of the first and largest fish that day, even though only eight inches long. Our third day resulted in not a single fish. We then changed to a second effort. Phil brought in his lure, to inspect it and free from snags. He saw a small fish, and he said, "I'll take it." He was right; it was a small fish, but it was exactly eight inches long.

THE REASON for the day before we arrived to engage in this salmon fishing deal a great school of small shales (some called blackfish) had entered Georgia Strait on their way to Alaska; when this happens the salmon go into very deep and protected waters; fishing for them dwindles to next to nothing.

Just our luck, or lack of luck, said Phil to me and I said to Phil and said both of us to Earl Kaufman, our host and guide.

Anyway, that's the story of our salmon fishing off Vancouver Island, in waters that normally are "loaded with fish."

VANCOUVER ISLAND, 300 miles long and averaging 50 miles wide, is a beautiful island, with low and high mountains, many of the latter still bearing snow at their peaks. It's chief industry is timber, although some mining of coal takes place.

For cedar and spruce cover much of its surface below the timberline; we visited Cathedral Grove, a provincial park area of virgin Douglas fir, one of whose trees was 11 feet and nine inches in diameter.

Numerous lakes and rivers are on the island, each of which at proper seasons offers wonderful salmon and trout fishing. But we didn't have available time to try any of the few that then might have offered fishing.

Victoria, 103,000 population, is 90 miles south of Nanaimo, and we arrived there late one afternoon, over a good, though winding, road, through some beautiful scenery.

VICTORIA, of all Canadian communities, boasts of being "the most English." Its citizens, living in a climate that is conducive to health for the floral world, grow many lovely flowers in their yards and gardens.

From every artist's lamp post in Victoria's large business section, and about its parliament buildings on part of its waterfront, hang thousands of assorted flowers. I don't know how many thousands of such baskets there are; they are beautiful arrangements of flowers that prove a community can reveal part of its nature even from lamp posts.

In Victoria's stores you observe many things that are produced in the Mother Country, England. You'll also find Canada's own share of industrial effort, plus some items imported from the United States.

Victoria, as in Vancouver, Cal-

Water

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for the past quarter of a century the water supply needs of southeastern Michigan is a community have increased, often beyond the ability to bring in new sources. He says that not only populations and industries have increased, but that families have purchased new household appliances that require the use of greater volumes of water.

David Levinson, 2150 Northlawn, one of Birmingham's outstanding water supply engineers and chairman of the Oak Brook Board of Water Commissioners, told the committee the next meeting of the committee will be held Sept. 16. At this meeting it is expected that a special Water Committee, chaired by Howard Kelly, Royal Oak mayor, will report on the feasibility of further talks with the New York group.

HE ALSO REVEALED that Detroit and Wayne county already are doing much to increase water supplies from Lake Erie, co-operating with Monroe on this project. However, should water be brought down from Lake Huron it will be tied in with Lake Erie sources, and other existing community sources, thus creating a single over-all system under variable conditions," said Levinson.

Parking

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against benefited property will be held at later dates. No more than 50 per cent can be charged against business, and Mayor Kenefrew Monday night commented that in these off-street parking projects he had not yet determined whether benefited property shall pay 40 or 50 per cent of the total costs of each lot.

Monday night the audience section of the council of the famous city of the future, which was filled with citizens, many of whom are interested in the No. 2 project. Various comments were made by the commission, including many questions relating to the subject.

ALL OF THEM, apparently were answered satisfactorily, and no formal objections to the project were offered when Mayor Charles Kenefrew asked for a show of hands.

During the discussion it was mentioned that the north half of the block adjacent to the Community House might eventually be considered for another off-street parking project, including the ownership of the House or not, under city-business action as in the cases of lots No. 1 and 2.

gary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, has many large department stores. Among them you'll generally find the brands of the famous Hudson's Bay Company, whose history in Canada goes back to 1600, when it was chartered by Britain's King Charles II. Generally, these stores are the largest.

YOU PROBABLY KNOW that our own northwest and the western portion of British Columbia are warmed by the Japan Current. Seldom is snow seen thereabouts. But in both Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria the local folks said: "We are almost at the middle of July, yet so far this year we have had rain or two days of what we call real summer; the other days this year, raining or misty; last year, too, was just like this one. Our farmers can't sale their hay, so it lies rotting on the ground."

Well, just where in this western hemisphere is there a place so ideal in climate, natural resources, and security that one honestly can call it "Heaven?"

So Phil Rich and I left Vancouver Island via ferry for Seattle, and our trip eastward.

In my next story I'll tell you what luck we had fishing in the Mother Country, England. You'll also find Canada's own share of industrial effort, plus some items imported from the United States.

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Obituary Notices

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