

N.S. Pinning Hopes On Large Tuna Seiner

By ED SMITH
HALIFAX (CP)—Business, government and the fishing industry await a ship launching at Lunenburg, N.S., next fall with high hopes it will put Nova Scotia on the threshold of becoming one of the world's greatest commercial tuna enterprises.

The 1,600-ton Golden Scarab is due off the ways before Nov. 1. The 167-foot tuna purse seiner, which will make Halifax her home base, represents an investment of \$1,500,000. When completed she will be North America's largest tuna seiner and will be the first distant-water seiner to fly the Canadian flag.

The idea of a far-ranging East Coast tuna fleet is that of Capt. Norman G. Ryall, former West Coast commercial fisherman who has studied and sold Nova Scotia's potential as

she said, "Africa also would be all right."
 She now is attending Louvain University in Brussels, she will graduate in two years and, presumably, enter the missionary field. She is 30.

She describes herself as an "untrained bear, with a turned-up nose, eyeslazes and a poor temper." Actually she has a quite plain face, rosy cheeks and extremely refreshing voice.

SINGS HER STORY
 She tells of her own vocation and of her acquisition of the guitar in one of her songs.

Referring to herself as "a silly girl," she says she spotted the guitar in a Brussels shop "hanging by its neck." She bought it, and named it Adele. "In answer to the divine voice which invited her to the harvest, the silly girl—that's me—left town for a neighboring convent, Adele, the guitar, went with the luggage and began her novitiate, singing God's praise joyously and with a rich voice."

Sister Smile sings joyfully of her love for God, often adding jesting humorous words. Plainly she has a happy view of Christmas.

In one song, about the Last Judgment, she recites a litany of historical figures who will be on hand. "Installed on his ladder, Jacob will judge from the high—above the amorous Dionysus, walking around in his barrel." And "blessed Dominic provided the financial backing for the convent, a crisp, crisp benedictine to celebrate their friendship."

What does she suppose her patron, St. Dominic, would think of her songs if he came back to earth?
 "I hope he would be pleased," she said, "Maybe we could sing a duet."



NEIL PLAQUE GOES TO GRIFFITH

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith holds the Ed Sullivan Memorial plaque awarded him last night in New York by the Boxing Writers' Association at its annual dinner. He was named the association's fighter of the year. The plaque is named after The Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed while covering the Spanish civil war. (AP Wirephoto)

'Singing Nun' Captures Heart Of Two Continents

By FRED CHEVAL
BRUSSELS (AP)—Two years ago a smiling but somewhat frightened nun walked into a Brussels recording studio, sat down with a second-hand guitar on her lap, and captured the hearts of two continents.
 The record became an immediate best seller in Europe, and soon "The Singing Nun's" fame leaped the Atlantic. Her album became the top seller for more than a month, and one of her songs, "Dominique," became the No. 1 tune in the United States, adding a delightful freshness to disc jockey shows.
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the majority of directors are Nova Scotians.
 Plans are being considered for construction of a sister ship, the Royal Scarab.
 Although the Golden Scarab's schedule of operations has not been officially released, it is expected she will fish the tuna concentrations off the New England coast during the summer and move to the coast of South America in the winter.
LATEST EQUIPMENT
 The Golden Scarab will have a refrigerated hold capacity for 800 tons of tuna and the latest fish-detection equipment. She will be able to cruise 25,000 miles without refueling, will have a helicopter landing deck and will be able to stay at sea as long as 90 days. She will be manned by a crew of 17.
 It has not been disclosed where Scarab Ventures will market the catches, but United States canneries seem the likely buyers at the moment.
 Purse seining involves the use of a net which can be "purred-up" to trap a school of fish. The net stands in the water close to the bottom, forming a large surface, and held at the bottom by floats and a heavy rope called the bottom, forming a huge purse.
 There are no tuna canneries in Nova Scotia although a factory at nearby St. Margaret's Bay flourished during the second World War carrying locally-netted and harpooned tuna.
 Ed Burns, a director of Burns

Telephone Ordering Service Is Launched By Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—The city of Edmonton has started a telephone ordering service aimed primarily at northern business men but available to all residents of communities north of Peace River, Alta., about 350 miles northwest of Edmonton.
 The idea is to put the community of Edmonton at the personal service of communities of the north, said Mayor William Hawrelak when he introduced the service last week.
 "We will try to help callers with anything we can," he said. "They might want an emergency hospital bed, a hotel reservation or price quotations from an Edmonton business man."
 The first call came from Yellowknife, N.W.T., where a businessman wanted supplies from a number of Edmonton firms.
CUTS NUMBER OF CALLS
 He placed all his orders with city hall and a civic employee did the ordering by phone, saving the Yellowknife man a number of long-distance calls. The city, which owns its own telephone system, is thus donating technique for Bay of Fundy fishermen, who have been using it—most on herring for years. Tuna seines, however, are considerably more expensive.

RETURN TRUE BILL
BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—A grand jury Monday returned a true bill against John McDonald, 46, of Newmarket, Ont., committing him for trial on a charge of capital murder in the death of 10-year-old Thomasina Baker. McDonald was charged after Thomasina's body was found Nov. 13 in a shallow grave near Caledon East, about 20 miles from her father's Beeton-area farm from which she disappeared in August, 1962, starting one of the "farcical" searches in Ontario's history.

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