

6-822501

SALMON CANNING NEW AUSTR. INDUSTRY:

For centuries off the Australian coast, salmon have swum uncaught and un-caught. Today they're the basis of a new industry. Seine trawlers like the Pamela star put out from Eden on the south coast of N.S.W. and there's always a good haul. Trawling's tough on the salmon - even the little ones don't get away. Not while the mallyhawks are about to stick their beaks in. Flathead and other good fish are turned into cutlets. They're aboard and just in time. Birds only take the little ones -- sharks would take the lot. Trawlers go out each day, returning with holds crammed with fish. Larger boats may stay at sea three or four days. Back at Eden they lose no time getting the fish out into special trucks. There aren't enough trawlers -- or salmon -- to cope with the demand so speed is essential. Trucks transport the fish direct to Australian Fishing Industries cannery, opened early this year. Salmon, fresh from the sea, go straight into cans. Lack of equipment is hampering production but machinery installed is designed for speed.

The electric scalers are speedy and efficient and then salmon completely lose their heads. You'd need a remarkable machine to keep pace with this fellow. Gleanings done in a twinkling. Just remember this technique when you next go fishing. He learned the trick in Canada. Salmon are then thoroughly washed before being cut to fit the cans. This novel machine cuts every piece to the same size, and rich salmon steaks are ready for another washing before they go into tins. Salmon aren't touched again through the entire canning process. Girls wear rubber gloves as they push the fish into tins. This still doesn't explain how they get sardines to lie down so nicely!

The Industry isn't able to fulfil the demand in N.S.W. but its output is increasing. Speedy packing and cooking in this automatic cooker enables canning to go on throughout the year. Lids are put on after cooking, and then cans are sterilised. Canned salmon is rolling off the Eden assembly line at the rate of 60,000 tins every week. That's a great start for an industry only in its infancy. Even labelling is automatic in this cannery where the demand is always greater than the supply. Salmon ready to serve on Australian tables. Up till this year, all our canned salmon has been imported. Dollar restrictions help another Australian industry get off to a flying start.

EXCLUSIVE Length 236'

MIDGET CARS HIT 80!

Miniature speedway racing is Melbourne's latest craze, with tiny 14" cars that can hit 80 m.p.h. Some engines run on a mixture of metho and castor oil. No wonder they move. Others use pure alcohol. The speedway club has 60 members and cars weigh 7 lbs. each. Small - but speedy. In a Balwyn backyard, club members have laid down a miniature circular track - 32' in diameter and 18" wide. He's off - a driverless speedster careering round the track at a pace that gets faster all the time. The miniature racers are fun to watch, but later they may be a pain in the neck. Special devices are used to time the cars, because club members take pride in designing faster and faster models.

Highest speed at Balwyn is 81 m.p.h. but speedsters are chasing the American record of 126. Cars are held by wires attached to a pole in the centre of the track. They can't leave the speedway, and its just as well. This one's only coasting now, but watch it fly. What a sport for dizzy dames. And as for the cameraman he's a rubber neck anyway -- or is he!

EXCLUSIVE.

Length: 134'

MUSICAL CUE SHEET.

Title of Film:	Cinesound Review - Eng. Issue 561.
Producers:	Cinesound Prod. Pty. Ltd.
Distributors:	British Empire Films Pty. Ltd.
Country of Origin:	Australia
Length of film & Description:	370' Newsreel items.

<u>DURATION:</u>	<u>NUMBER:</u>	<u>REEL</u> <u>N.P.</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>CONTROLLER</u>	<u>REELMAN</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>
236'	Bkgd. Inst.	1	Rondelet (<u>SALMON CANNING</u>)	W. Collins	De Wolfe	236'
134'	" "	1	Speedway (<u>MIDGET CARS</u>)	O. Turner	De Wolfe	134'