TWO TOTEMS dominate the scene in the main floor of the new bank on Third and Fourth as crowds mill through at the "open house" Saturday. The totems were carved for the bank by local totem-carver Charles Dudoward. — Staff photo by John Pain

EXPLAINING THE SAFETY DEVICES on the bank vault at the new Canadian Bank of Commerce in Prince Rupert Saturday was Peter Rooke. The bank also has the only 24-hour depository in the city in addition to a customer parking lot to the rear of the new building. — Staff photo by John Pain

CROWDS ENTER the new Canadian Bank of Commerce building on Third Avenue West and Fourth Street, which was officially opened Saturday by Director J. M. Buchanan. Following the cutting of the ribbon the bank held "open house". The building cost $150,000. — Staff photo by Dick Ayres

R. A. MORLEY, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is obviously pleased with his new office. The furniture for the new building was specially designed for the bank by a Montreal firm, Art Woodwork. The painting, a silkscreen process work, behind Mr. Morley, depicts a local fishwharf scene. — Staff photo by Dick Ayres

Canadian businessmen too flabby, says banker

The Canadian businessman has become too flabby and needs to get back to work, Reginald G. Miller, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and president of the Vancouver Board of Trade said Friday night.

Mr. Miller was speaking to a dinner held by the bank for the executives of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club on the eve of the opening of the Canadian Bank of Commerce's new building at the corner of Third Avenue West and Fourth Street.

Host for the dinner in the Bamboo Room of the Broadway Cafe, was Prince Rupert Bank of Commerce branch manager R. A. Morley.

Mr. Miller, along with J. M. Buchanan, chairman of the board and president of BC. Packers Ltd., and a director of the Bank of Commerce, were special guests at the dinner.

"There's nothing wrong with work," Mr. Miller said adding that after the rapid period of growth during the past decade, there was a lot of hard work ahead for the Canadian businessman.

He said businessmen should rid themselves of the habit of asking the governments to solve all their problems. He said that management should share in the responsibility of making sure that Canada increased its production, lowered its costs of producing goods and developed sales and markets.

Management, labor, government, the private citizen and the consumer needed to co-operate in facing up to a new challenge now that Canada had reached a stage where shortages had been satisfied and there was an oversupply of goods.

With another population explosion scheduled between 1965 and 1970, as the present day teenagers reached maturity, Canada would be moving into a different situation, and must adapt itself to having an even greater work force.

He said the country and the people had to learn to live within their means. He didn't expect them to do so within this generation but sooner or later they would be forced to.

"We must limit but not eliminate our imports," Mr. Miller said, adding that other countries as well as Canada were facing the same problem.

The next decade would not be easy, he said.

Not only was the number of jobless growing but the work force was increasing. In the next 10 years in Canada there would be a need to create 2,000,000 new jobs, 220,000 of them in British Columbia.

"We will need all the co-operation we can get, sincere and wise management and help from both labor and government.

He said that the crash programs of "Plan Now" and "Do It Now" do more to make unemployment permanent than to cure it in the long run.

The solution to unemployment was to have Canadians making goods and services that Canadians would be willing to buy at prices people would be willing to pay.

"There is nothing wrong with paying high wage rates," Mr. Miller said, "but we are lagging behind in production rates. The whole cost structure is too high. I am convinced that production per capita is not rising fast enough."

Mr. Miller said that the Japanese and West Germans were doing better than Canada. There is no unemployment in Germany.

"We must hold costs down and increase production.

"We must work harder and that does not apply only to labor. The effort to boost production must be shared by government, management and labor. Only in that way can we boost our production and our economy."

Mr. Miller was introduced by Mr. Buchanan and thanked by J. D. McRae, a past - president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier, Orme G. Stuart, a Prince Rupert director of B.C. Packers Ltd., had introduced Mr. Buchanan who said his company looked forward to better runs of fish during the coming year.

He said that when the Prince Rupert airport was completed he hoped to make several trips a year to Prince Rupert, a city with which he had close ties in the earlier days.

A HALIBUT KNIFE was appropriately used by J. M. Buchanan, director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, to cut the ribbon officially opening the branch in Prince Rupert. With him on his left are Manager R. A. Morley and Mayor P. J. Lester. — Staff photo by Dick Ayres

Jets used in Laos

LONDON (Reuters) — Pravda today charged that jet-fighters are among more American aircraft being assembled in Thailand for transfer to war - torn Laos.

Four American trainer planes supplied to the Laotian air force five days ago today attacked pro-Communist forces in central Laos.

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 25-year-old woman reporter pulled no punches when she addressed the B.C. Truck Loggers Association convention here Thursday. Pat Carney of The Province told the group that for continued success in business they should develop a more favorable public climate through their association. She said the course was open to them because some of the biggest B.C. companies were erroneously adopting an ostrich-like attitude toward telling the forest industry story to the public.

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Advertising in Daily News Brings Results

Japanese fish fleets go all-out for hauls

By TAKESHI SATO

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese fishermen, their traditional skill reinforced by modern equipment, are searching the seven seas for new fishing grounds to maintain their position as the world's leading producer of marine products.

Barred from some of their principal fishing grounds in neighboring waters, they have extended their activities and projects all over the world.

Many Japanese fishing boats now operate in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean to supply fish to European countries.

Fishing bases are being set up or planned in Southeast Asia, Central and South America, the Middle East, and elsewhere, under joint ventures to apply Japanese techniques to local resources.

Japanese government survey ships are being sent to the central Pacific, west African waters and many other areas.

In the antarctic whaling stakes, the Japanese expedition has improved steadily and increased in size.

RECORD CATCH

Fishing catches by Japanese in 1959, excluding whales, totalled 5,884,659 tons, by far the largest among the world's fishing nations and a record for Japan. This was 36 per cent higher than the pre-war record.

Exports of marine products in the same year reached a value of $234,000,000. This made Japan the largest exporter in value of fish, although Norway led in tonnage exported.

These results were achieved despite the fact Japanese fishermen have been kept out of extensive areas off the coasts of Korea and the Chinese mainland as well as the salmon fishing grounds in the Sea of Okhotsk.

Restrictions also have been placed on Japanese fishing in the northern Pacific under the Japanese - Soviet fisheries pact and the Japan-Canada-United States fisheries treaty.

Another factor which has forced Japanese fishermen to seek new fishing grounds has been a decline in the relative importance of Japanese coastal fishing. This is attributed to over - catching and increasing pollution of constal waters by expanding Japanese industries.

BOATS TONNAGE UP

The total tonnage of fishing boats in Japan increased from 1,230,840 gross tons, comprising 480,230 ships, in 1950 to 1,672,546 tons, comprising 400,477 ships, in 1959. The smaller number is accounted for by the trend toward larger fishing boats.

The latest inventions by research workers employed by the Japanese government and fisheries firms include a sonobuoy, which catches and relays the supersonic sounds issued by the various kinds of fish, so that fishermen can detect schools of fish six miles away, and a transistor camera for deep-sea fishing. This is claimed to be capable of detecting small fish 120 feet below the surface.

Japanese research experts also report that they are experimenting with a special method of extracting the essence of baits, such as sardines, and releasing it under water to attract schools of fish.

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Armed man hunts Negro girl

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A man armed with a pistol tried to reach Charlayne Hunter, 18-year-old Negro girl at a women's dormitory on the University of Georgia campus Sunday night but escaped before police arrived.

Miss Hunter was at her home in Atlanta at the time.

Miss Hunter was assigned a room at the dormitory last Wednesday after the previously all-white university was ordered integrated under federal law.

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