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Chamber of Commerce faces big year

city, progress, the better centre it be- about a better deal for Prince Rupert. comes. A vital catalyst in community This year the chamber's biggest growth is the Chamber of Commerce, project is to help co-ordinate all the a group of businessmen and represen- multitudinous phases of the Alaska tatives of companies, dedicated to see Marine highway. There are federal, that all that is good comes to its city. provincial and international facets to Prince Rupert's Chamber of Com- this job that will absorb all the energy merce works along the same lines. and efforts of the chamber. At no time Either through the Associated Boards should the chamber lose sight of the of. Trade of North-Central British Co-fact that any promotion, proposal or lümbia, the B.C. Chamber, the Cana-suggestion that may help bring the dian Chamber or its own efforts, it ferry link to Alaska to fulfillment has worked for 51 years to try to should be explored and exploited. bring about improvements for this city. When at last thousands of tourists and district. The chamber represents are rolling into the city by car and a wide cross-section of the city but its with trailer and the project is result-

English and a contract to the contract to the

pressure on the provincial govern- will be able to say that it had a part in ment for more paving on Highway 16 making a dream become a reality. Supbetween the city and Terrace, it kept port of the chamber by city residents after the federal government for ac- can play a big part too. The chamber tion on the Prince Rupert airport, is working for them, not itself.

Railways will never say die

It is well-known that in several countries, something which will attract a good number of but particularly in North America where competing methods of transportation are so-well- and if the autobus allows trips through villages developed, passenger trains are losing their popularity. The situation is indeed acute in the United States, where certain railway companies have cancelled several daily trains and where there is talk of letting their roads carry only

In Canada, the situation is not quite so serious. Nevertheless, the directors of the CNR and of the CPR have begun to take note that they are in the process of approaching the situation obtaining in the great neighboring republic. They have, therefore, come to the conclusion that it is time to do something about it and to look for methods to ward off the decline of railway passenger traffic. What they are offering to the public -- a 40 per cent fare reduction for the second and

The importance of the Chamber of protested the basing of the Depart-Commerce to the community is be-"ment of Transport vessel Simon Fraing stressed this week by the observ- ser at Victoria, sought to have two ance all over Canada of Chamber of ships located here, backed the city in Commerce Week. An area or commu- its campaign to have television estabhity is usually judged by its activities lished here, had Prince Rupert's MLA and the busier a town's organizations and the Skeena Riding MP investigate keep themselves in trying to help a any possible angle that would bring

goals are singular and united. ing in increased revenue for Prince Last year the chamber kept up Rupert, then once more the chamber

travellers. If the airplane comes first for speed,

and towns and the possibility of seeing more

diverting scenery than that viewed from a train

window, it cannot be denied that the train does

Thus, the traveler who likes to read enjoys

The railway industry plays such a part in

the nation's economy that it is important that

it should remain prosperous. The initiatives

recently taken by the Canadian National and

Canadian Pacific Railways are of a nature likely

to increase the number of their customers. May

He dismissed the ministers of overseas pro-

This gave him direct control of armed

vinces and defence and ousted high-ranking

officers, including the chief of staff and the

forces both in the West African colony of

Angola and metropolitan Portugal. These

drastic steps were taken in the wake of per-

sistent demands for sweeping changes in do-

"atmosphere of war" demanding sacrifices from

all. Salazar himself said the explanation for

butchery and arson in Angola. This is based

on the knowledge that without the empire

they have held for five centuries, the Portu-

guese would be reduced to even greater poverty

united behind the man who has ruled them

But it's anybody's guess whother they'll stay

the shuffle is one word - "Angola".

The new overseas minister spoke as an

Maximum force is to be used to quell the

- La Presse, Montreal

both comfort and stability; at leisure, he can

possess_some big advantages.

they attain the desired goal.

military governor of Lisbon,

mestic and foreign affairs.

than they now know.

and stretch his legs.

More than half the usual noontime gathering

to 50 age bracket.

their downtown husbands - to buy their lunch. These couples are mostly in the 35

Swim by stars

From The Montreal Gazette Everyone has wondered how flocks of birds are able to make their far migrations in spring and fall. The ability of birds to take, often in agreeable company, a complete return, after hundreds of miles, meal; at need, he can walk along the train of travel to their old nests. of travel, to their old nests shows a precision in flight as great as any jet pilot's with all modern navigational aids.

> Now the fisheries board of Canada has issued a statement that the salmon conduct their navigation by the stars. Examination of the sockeye smolts,-the salmon-about two years old which first descend to the sea, has provided the

With the classics

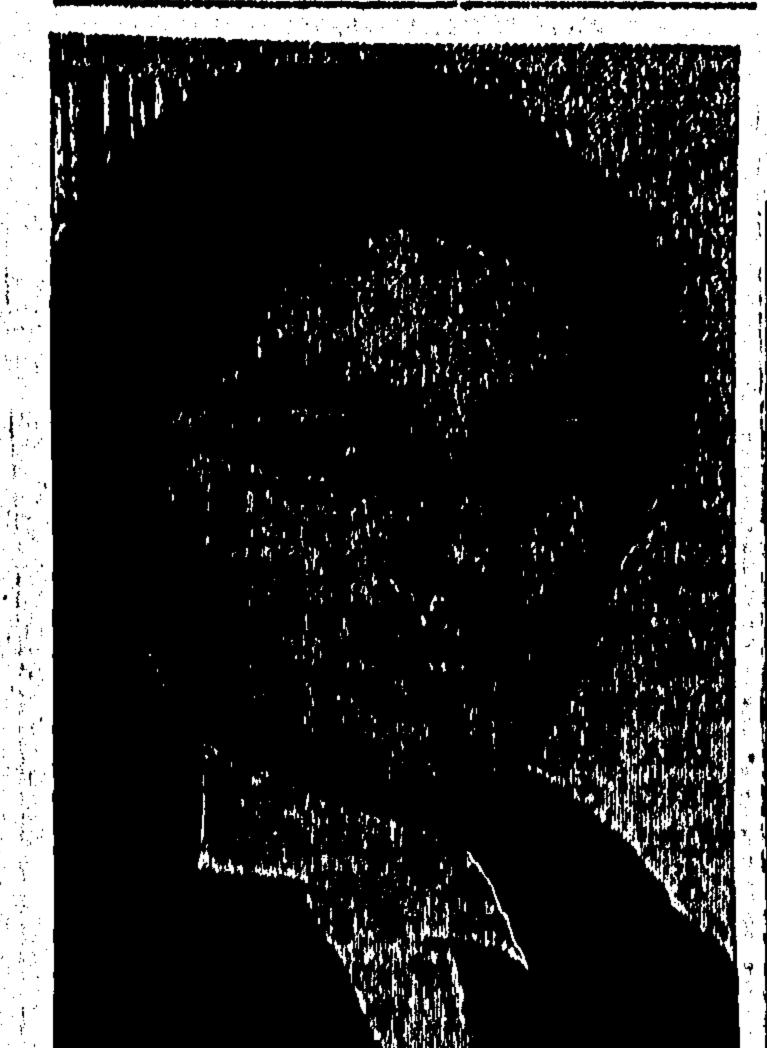
swiftly passover,

withering clover.

immortal June; How soon both song and bee are gone - how soon! - Mary Wobb

All things so early fade —

Now, with the bee, I sing



RUSSIAN SHIP STEWARDESS --- Lubn Bustroyn, 21, stowardess on a Soviet grain ship, uses hor spare time on board studying to become an engineer. In the merchant service for three years, she is on the mmilian' Pugachev which carries grain from Vancouver to Viadivos.



A MILLION BLOOMS make Ottawa's annual tulip festival one of the capital's main tourist attractions. More than 100,000 persons are expected to view the flowers during this year's festival May 15-30. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Parkes and daughter Maureen of Ottawa admire tulips just below Parliament Hill in this photo by Malak. -- CP Photo

SERVIE PACKSACK LINE PACKSACK

One of the most popular downtown restaurants for lunch is in a department store, which makes it the ideal meet ing place for businessmen and their wives.

consists obviously of wives on shopping expeditions

who have invited

In 60 per cent of the visible couples, the wife did nearly all the talking. In 15 per cent, there was conversation be-

Here is the result of a visual

survey engaged in for the past

three or four visits by my

table mate and me.

tween them; they chatted together. In 15 per cent, the husband did most of the talking, and in these cases he was the gesticulating type of man. But the astonishing figure is the remaining 10 per cent. These were the couples who sat right through lunch and never spoke at all. They were perfectly comfortable and at ease. They obviously enjoyed gether. But from start to fin-

ish, they never uttered a word. Know something? They seemed to be the happiest couples of them all.

Lighter side

"What did you do about that patient of yours who needed sunshine so badly but could not afford to go south " the doctor asked his friend, the hypnotist.

"Oh, I used hypnotism," the friend replied. "I had a large sun painted on his ceiling, made him believe it was the real thing, and in a short while he was well. Then suddenly he died." "So it really failed, after

all," the doctor said, pleased. "No. it wasn't a failure," his friend replied. "He died of sun-

Short sermons

While women can keep : secret as well as men it takes more of them.

A family man is one who has replaced the currency in his wallet with snapshots.

burn will always meet a woman who is a match for him.

One drawback to improved highways is there is no longer any such thing as a distant relative.

Black leather jacket taboo in business office of today

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK M. Remarks an office boy gets tired of

"Hey, boy, get a move on! "When I worked as an office boy, I got \$7.50 a week and was glad to get, it. Now they want \$50 to start — and they think tail haircut. Every time he goes to the men's room he spends

half an hour combing it while

he looks at himself in the mir-"If you don't mind, young man, would you please wear ar ordinary suit coat tomorrow We're not exactly an old-fashioned firm, but we still feel a black leather jacket is a bit

"Hey, boy! How about trotting down to the drug store and getting us two cartons of black coffee, a coupla doughnuts, and a ham and cheese on rye? If there's any change left over, get yourself a dough

out of place in a business of-

MORE WORRIES AHEAD "Don't fret about the pimples, kid. You'll outgrow them. Then you can start worrying about your hair falling out "Here's a laugh. He asked she told him: Sure. give me a ring any time_*

in about 10 years."

"It's against my policy boys, Henry, but could you me have a fast fiver I've a sure tip on a horse in

about filling up the paste pow or do you feel that's benear a man of your experience? "This one'll kill you. I sh behind Henry at the move last night, and when his gin asked him what he did at the office, he told her he was junior executive."

"Since you've been with his only 10 days, Henry, I must say I feel your request for an increase in salary is a bit pres mature. Come and see me if the end of the year."

"When I was that age I "Don't kid Henry too much about those three little harm on his chin. He's trying To grow a beard. He's decided become a beatnik."

"Hey, boy! Take these Hey, boy! Rush this to. "Hey, boy! Hey, boy!

Trade barriers poor policy

From The Detroit Free Press Few of us are experts on

J.S.-Canada relations. Still, anyone can appreciate as we fret over Laos and the

Congo—the need for total understanding. Despite some Canadian ob-

jections, an integrated defence concept, is essential to sur-

And Canadians, presently voicing their concern over the sizeable amounts of American capital invested in Canadian industry, should remember that for many years Canada has offered tax inducements to attract these investments. Americans must bear in mind that Canada represents

our largest export market. In turn, the United States is Can-It is natural, as Canada's development progresses, to see a growing and sturdy compe-

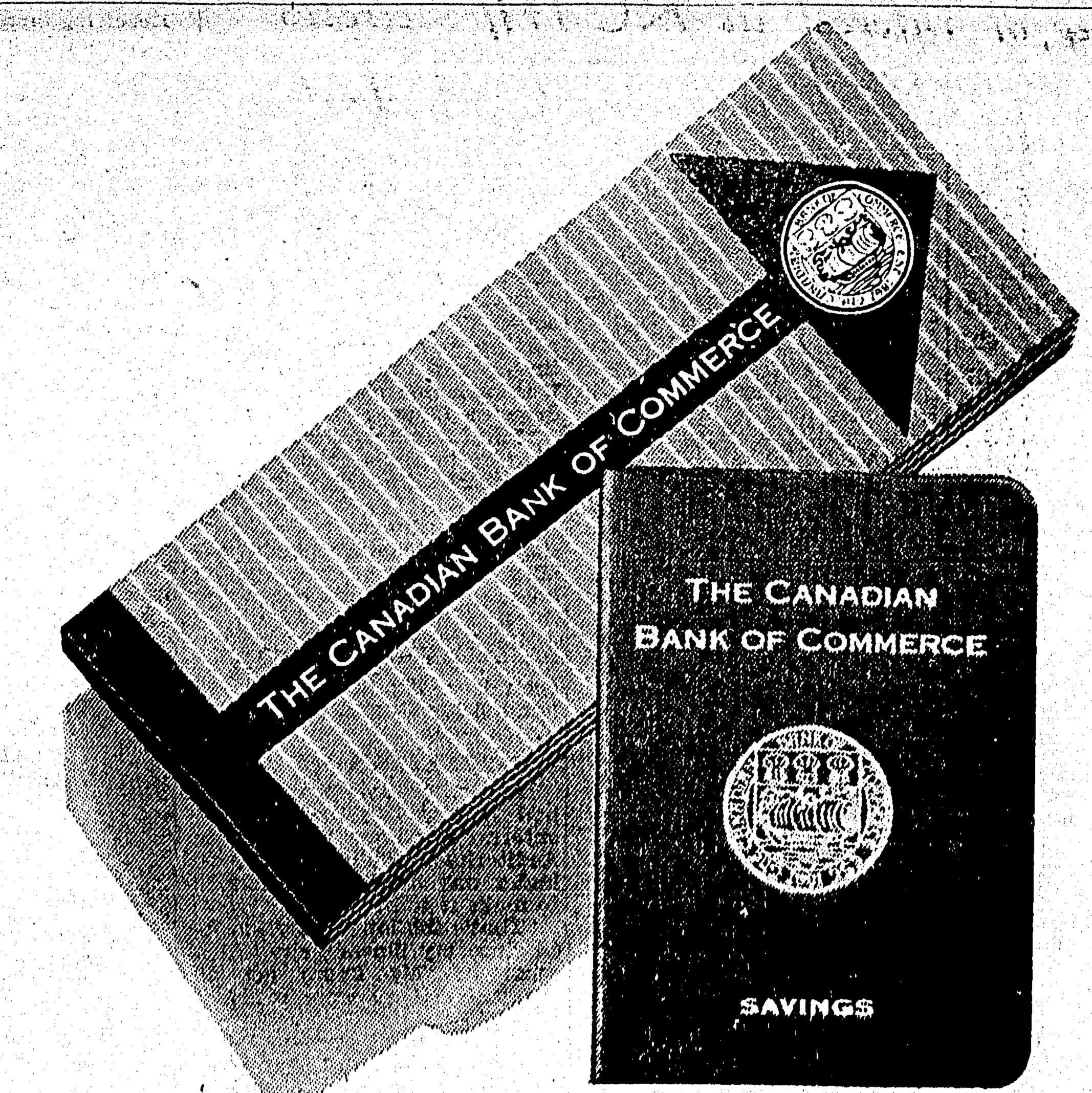
tition between our two coun-Yet this must not lead to

the erection of further trace barriers which in the long run would be poor policy economically and damaging to our mutual relations.

Eichmann; Bernadotte

Letter to Christian Science Monitor

Now that Israel is self-right. cously preparing to judge Eichmann for his part in the extermination of the millions who died under the Nazis, onc wonders what the nearly one million Arabs who were forced out of their homes in Palestine (under United States pressure) think of all this. One would have more faith in Isa raeli good faith, if at the time of the Eichmann trial, murderers of Count Bernadotte, who have gone so long unpunished, were also brought, to trial.—Anne P. V. Cruger, Florence, Italy.



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MONEY IN THE BANK MEANS PEACE OF MIND.

Whird members of a group — will certainly be DISTINCT INTERNAL THREAT

Angola dictator plans more drastic changes By DAVE OANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer

cabinet reshuffle is the first clear indication that he has more than Portuguese Angolan insurgents to worry about. The nature of the changes suggests that the

threat to the power he has commanded for more than three decades. The evidence indicates the threat came from the army which invited the former economics professor to take the helm in 1928. It

Those who know the Portuguese situation say that without army support, no regime can

at this time of crisis is viewed as an indication, of the dissatisfaction of some of the officers with the policies of the distatorial

but the forerunner of more changes to come. The upshot of last week's changes is that still

Prime Minister Antonio Salazar's desperate more power is concentrated in his hands.

71-year-old leader saw a distinct internal

Kept him there while he applied 19th-century principals to restore his country's economic

" What rumblings of opposition should come

Salazar's latest cabinet shuffle is said to be

with an iron hand for 30 years. INTERPRETING THE NEWS U.S. forced to take new look at space gains

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer Russia's spectacular human journey into have too often stood for privilege, materialism space and its implications of scientific super- and a life of ease." iority over the West have stirred the United States into a state of critical self-examination. But whether it will be extended into anything more than a brief lament that it was a Russian and not an American who conquered space likely will depend on how much support President Kennedy feels he has in the country

and Congress for space exploration speeding. One voteran American observer suggests his countrymen are too interested in self-indulgence to be aroused by threats of Boviet technology. Yet at least one faint ory for action is being heard in Congress, Demanding a crash program in American

space effort, Congressman Victor Antuso, New York Democrat, maintains that in a sense the United States is at wer with Russia and the country should be mobilized on a-war footing. The trouble Kennedy already faces in Congross is striving for a number of programs that would increase government spending probably

auddenly demand another huge outlay. "It is one of the ironles of our time," Kennody said in January, "that the techniques of a harsh and repressive system should be able to instill discipline - while the blessing of liberty

indicates the political temperature should he

He also warned at that time, as he took office, that free society faces a crucial test against totalitarianism and he wasn't sure "whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure."

In the wake of the Russian space achievement, American editorial writers generally that in the battle for men's minds, Russia has won a wealth of prestige. The New York Times reminds its readers. The Washington Post says that if the U.S. is to regain prestige, "it plainly will have to redouble its efforts to achieve the difficult breakthrough."

Just a year ago, former president Bisenhower brushed off space exploration as having no military significance. Now American military chiefs maintain the U.S. no longer can think in terms of air power but must "adjust" to aero-space power" and that the "total power represented by the growing Boviet nerospace atrongth" constitutes perhaps the great-

est threat in the country's history, In recalling this, the Baltimore Sun suggests: "A sober, unpanicked understanding of the nature of the threat would help us to gauge its scope and to judge how to counter it."

evidence. When the sky was overcast, they moved in random directions. They could even be confused by moonlight, or a sunset after-glow, or by city lights. But once they had a good view of the starlit sky they were on their way, swimming with faultless accuracy to their destination, out of the lakes and down to the sea.

So it would seem that when sea captains steer their courses by the stars they are doing something that the fish in the waters learned to do millions of years before, And fish don't need instruments either.

As autumn bees desert the

