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In The Open

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN may well be disturbed and confused by the international happenings of the past few weeks For all our generous concept of a world of nations united for peace, we seem to be facing a situation where nations once - united in a supreme cause seem to be tempting one another to war.

This impression quite naturally arises from the stormy sessions of the United Nations Assembly, and particularly over the fiery outburst of Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia. To many people these words seemed a definite challenge.

What this assumption overlooks, however, is that the hot words are now being said in public, where once they were said behind closed doors. They are being said to millions of people of various characters and temperaments, instead of to one or two men versed in all the devious ways of diplomacy. Perhaps one of the results of this obviously carefully-planned attack was to have the very effect that it did have, to startle the world into questioning how much the rattled sabre actually portended, and so to make its nations more amenable to Russian demands. Perhaps it was also to build up in the Russian people the sense of contention abroad, the suggestion that they were surrounded by unfriedliness. That had been effective propaganda in the case of Germany, and might be equal- Canadian Press Business Editor ly effective in keeping the Russian people at a high fervor and working under that demanding influence. The general feeling that Russia is deliberately using these open discussions not to inform her own people, but actually to misinform them, or at least to lead them to misinform themselves, has raised the question as to the actual value of these open debates. Years ago Arthur Balfour protested such a course just as a good many persons have been moved to protest today. "How," he demanded, "is the task of the peacemaker to be pursued if you are to shout your grievances from the housetops, whenever they occur? The only result is that you embitter public feeling, that the differences attain a magnitude they ought never to be allowed to approach, that newspapers agitate themselves, that the parliaments . . . have their passions set on fire, and great crises arise which may end . .'. in inter-



FARMERS CLAIM MULES DO "MORE WORK ON LESS FEED" THAN HORSES - Herman Pachal, farmer at Ebenezer, in northeast Saskatchewan, told a photgrapher the other day he "wouldn't care to farm if he had to drive horses." Instead he prefers mules, and finds his team, Jack and Jenny, above, perfectly capable of hauling a big load of oats six miles to the grain elevator. Pachal, who owns what are probably the last mules in the province, claims they are gentle and willing when properly trained, and will do "a lot more work on a lot less feed" than horses. He does all the work on a quarter section of land with four mules, wonders where hecan replace them when they grow too old for work.

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BEER IN RUINS OF HOTEL FIRE

LONDON (P)-Viscount Green-It was thought, when an explosion was heard during the wood, president of the Trust and height of the Central Hotel fire, Loan Co. of Canada, told the anthat it had come as a result of nual meeting there was possithe heat on beer in storage, bility a small ordinary dividend which bossibly was correct. Since would be paid next year if the then, however, some beer has company maintained its improvbeen found in the ruins but the ed position. He said a scheme for quality does not seem to have as reducing preference capital by yet been definitely established. one-half would become operative next spring if it were ap-

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Roman Catholicism Growing in Wales

SWANSEA, Wales ()-The last century has seen a "vast growth" Great Jade Nugget of Roman Catholicism through- Is Found In North out Wales, Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westmingen and H. M. Coleman report ster, told a Catholic meeting the finding of a 600-pound pure here. In 1847 there were only jade nugget 500 air miles north-24 missionary priests and churches or chapels where the faith was practised in the whole in Chicago. Welsh vicarate. Since, however "there has been a vast increase

in the number of churches, con-

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BRIDGE IS SAGGING CONWAY, Wales, (P) -- The Conway suspension bridge, built 121 years ago is beginning to sag. A one-inch difference has ACHES AND PAINS OF already been reported. to be the chief point which LOWEST Canadian representatives are PRICES making in their discussions an and an and 24 tablets. with Americans in the present trade negotiations at Geneva. INCOME TAX Returns Prepared - See KNOX HOT R E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave (Near CFPR) A QUIET, PLEASANT PLACE TO LIV COMPLETELY RENOVATED Margaret McLeod SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES





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Future Of

Economics

By FORBES RHODE

The results of present interna-

Will the Marshall plan allow

Europe to use United States

dollars to buy from Canada?

Will Britain get added United

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presperity.

Solutions are not being sought in only one basket. While international meetings go on, nations are workig out here and there other deals to keep the wheels turning. Britain, for instance hard-pressed for dollars and gold, is arranging a loan

\$320,000,000 in gold from South



the area to be included in the centre.

size will be reduced but before definite action is taken and the ratepayers heard from there will be discussions with the town planning commission and any other bodies that might be interested. One would think that for a city the age and size of Vancouver, a suitable civic centre would have been es-

some are wondering if the visit has anything to Simpson at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth next month.

rejoicing and Britain could do with something like that right now after about eight years of war, austerity, and all the rest of it.

but this might be a good time to heal whatever difficulty there is and make a new start toward that elusive thing called happiness.

sonality and can move in any society and knows her way around.