

Britain Returns to Dipsy Doodle

move to bring back the doodle of yesterday, British boldly abolished hockey's centre line. The two defence lines have been increased to 65 feet, shrinking the zone by 10 feet. Body-checking is barred in the centre and a player must cross the blue line before passing a team-mate in mid-ice.

idea is to restore to some of the stick-handling served up in years by through such players as Albert and Tony Lemay of the late, Jo-Jo Graboski from the times and the late Frankie, one of the greatest exponents of an old and nearly-extinct art.

red line, still a feature of hockey, was introduced in London in the 1945-46 season. By reverting to the original anti-red line, hopes to cut down on long passes and put the emphasis on play-making. The most roster among the contestants is probably J. F. Ahearne, a genial man who is the No. 1 man in British hockey. Ahearne is a member of the British Ice Hockey Association and second vice-president of the International Hockey Federation. International body meets in February and you can see Ahearne being there in a campaign against the "long as I live," says the "talking" Ahearne, "you'll be able to convince me we can't get back to the days of clever stickhandling and skating."

Ahearne has other ideas for the play away from the shoot-and-skate style. He includes a version of the anti-defence rule, whereby number of defenders behind the line must not exceed a number.

supporters of the red line and abolition would result in a near-the-door hockey and to neutralize the speed of skaters. But in the few years far played under the rules an average of nine goals a game has been scored. As Anning of Rimouski, considered one of the fast-ingers in British hockey, has five in two games. An-ays for Earis Court Rang-

Ahearne favors one other rule. He can't see why a referee is limited to penalties of five minutes to deal with offenses of varying degrees. If his system is adopted, referees will be able to send offenders to the cooler for three, four or five minutes depending on the gravity of the crime.

Prince George Work Awarded

PRINCE GEORGE—M. J. Busch, Kelowna, is successful bidder for construction of a house here for the provincial city department.

Contract was let at \$24,653, the highest of six bids received when sealed October 5.

Contract to submit tenders for the figures were: John's Shop, Prince George, \$10,000; A. M. Tierle Construction Co. Ltd., Kelowna, \$13,515; and J. S. Johnson, \$10,890, and C. J. Oliver Ltd., both of Vancouver.

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Prince George's Highest Block

PRINCE GEORGE—It is expected that tenders for the construction of the new federal building to be erected here will be invited before the end of this year. It is to be built at Fifth Avenue and Quebec Street.

Proposed new structure, containing close to 18,000 square feet, will be one of the highest buildings in the city. Tentative plans disclose a building with main floor H-shaped and measuring 170 by 100 feet, and partial second and third floors. It will house post office, quarters for the department of fisheries, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, RCMP headquarters detachment and the customs and excise post office and caretaker's apartment.

SIX VESSELS (Continued from page 1)

which the elevator had been maintained under George Philippon, electrician, and Richard Kelday, millwright. To take charge as long as the movement continues through here, Alex Munro, who will be foreman, and Allan H. Wilson, office manager, have arrived from Moose Jaw. Some 20 to 25 men have been taken on at the plant, all of whom except five have been found locally.

Reactivating of the local elevator recalls its early days and the fact that, since it was built in 1924, this plant has handled over 24,000,000 bushels of wheat. Its heyday was back in the mid-twenties when it was operated by the Alberta Wheat Pool which moved 8,000,000 bushels during the best year with a steady procession of ships. In two other years the Pool shipped 5,500,000 bushels each through the plant.

Mr. Hetherington expects to be here until Friday night when he will proceed to Edmonton by train. He has five big prairie elevators to look after—Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

Bad weather has plagued the wheat crop all this year, he says. First seeding was delayed and then the harvest has been held up several times. However, it is a bumper crop of estimated 550,000,000 bushels of wheat and a similar quantity of coarse grains. It is too early yet to suggest there will be heavy loss through harvesting difficulties.

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Central Interior TRAVELS ... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Entrained for Topley, just making it. Only taxi out of town, but worthy citizens obliged with truck. Scene on platform, domestic, with double bed complete with mattress atop, surmounted by guitar. Even more domestic in carriage. Indian mother feeding baby and set of dentures, on trainman's table, lower set, very pink. Thought at first inevitable lost property but after trainman passed by—click—and they were no longer there. Elbow of best, gabardine suit stuck to window-sill by sucked candy.

Wong Kee fed twelve men and me. Round table, heard that women of Topley all wonderful workers. "Guess we can't get away from it," said Mrs. Goold. "I'm just going to brush my teeth, haven't done them for two days, and I feel terrible," said Al Manson of Prince Rupert, having slept in the bush overnight. He, Dom Dominato, Sey Dominato and Whitley Interme-la returned after a hunting trip. Prospectors never grow old. Mr. McRae and Matthews Sam, flew recently from Burns Lake to Morice Lake, still on the job. Found Mrs. Goold reading letter from daughter, Mrs. R. Withler. She and husband recently arrived in England for nine month's stay. "Cambridge really is a lovely place to live, but everything is done differently here, and it certainly takes some getting used to."

"You can't miss it." After such an addendum, am always, from past experience, a doubting Thomas, and ask further directions. So up the road and on to Highway Sixteen. Straight on is Topley Landing, on Babine Lake, and 27 miles away there Indians land after 50 miles by water from Fort Babine, and come to Topley for supplies. Before Christmas, and again at Easter, coming in to trade furs, with beaver last of all.

Turned left. Absolutely still and noiseless except for bells in valley, probably cows, but maybe horses, goats or sheep. Even seen dogs, and cats wearing them. Never saw yellow so vivid, except for gorse or furze in England. Spiteches of yellow as far as the eye can see. From somewhere here, Colonel Bulkeley looked out over the valley to which he gave his name, and beyond to the Hudson Bay Mountains at Smithers, at time overland telegraph to Europe being constructed about fifty years ago.

Found there where I stood, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Strimbald and family. Thor Strimbald just returned to Rupert after visiting them, and Mr. A. Strimbald. Was told Mrs. Strimbald's sister first white child born in Bulkley Valley. Asking about origin of name of local mountain, "China Knows," thought Mr. Strimbald said, "I don't want to tell you a bonspiel." Found on enquiry, should have heard: "I don't want to sell you a bum steer." Anyway story goes. Chinaman, when queried about placer operations in "dem dar hills," replied with usual oriental uncommunicativeness, "China knows."

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for a moment that Princess Elizabeth has mailed an illustrated post card to her parents saying: "Having a wonderful time: wish you were here."

It's harder than ever to keep up with the Joneses with the cost of living soaring. And who can tell what might happen to the Joneses, any old day?

WINTER VISITORS
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be due in Western Canada this winter. They have been here before. The Duke will inspect the ranch and look over the oil situation. There won't be a red carpet anywhere in sight. Western Canada will say "Why hello! You're looking well! Shake!"

Later, in the privacy of their apartment, the Duchess will say softly: "Eddie, see what you escaped."

CANNOT ALL THINK SAME!
Dr. Keenleysides' point blank refusal to shake hands with a former Nazi dignitary and subsequent sizzling remarks is arousing varied opinion in the press of Canada. That much is to be expected. Some papers give Keenleysides rounds of applause on grounds of deserving it. Others, remind us that he is a trained diplomat and should play the part under all and any circumstances but that he has made the road to lasting peace more difficult than ever.

Red Wings Take Lead

**Defeated Canadiens
In Early Season Test of
Strength Last Night**

MONTREAL — Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens, whom many observers feel will be the pacesetters in the National Hockey League last night, had an early season crucial game last night.

The Red Wings, still strong in offence and defence alike, scored a decisive win by a score of 3 to 1. As a result, Detroit now takes the lead in the standing.

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Detroit	4	0	1	15	5	8
Montreal	3	0	3	15	15	6
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