going on the east-west service.

Hon, R. W. Mayhew, minister

of fisheries, welcomed delegates

the Fisheries Council of Canada

on Tuesday morning in Ottawa's

Chateau Laurie. He addressed

eon the same day, which was

attended by a number of other

cabinet ministers. Stewart Bates.

dressed the annual meeting on

Wednesday morning. I was dis-

appointed not to find any dele-

gates this year from our part

I was somewhat surprised

Senate a bill entitled "An Act

respecting the Construction and

Maintenance of a Bridge over

the St. Lawrence River at or

near the Town of Valleyfield,

ness for the Dominion govern-

ment, with the defence expendi-

tures so heavy. However, when

I came to read the bill, I found

it was just one to authorize the

Province of Quebec to build the

bridge and to require that the

site and the plans must first be

assure that navigation is not

Compliments came from all

sides of the House to Hon. Wal-

for second reading the proposed

the old Bill 267, and re-em-

dians become more self-reliant

adapting themselves to modern

condition, more emphasis is be-

ing laid on greater participation

and responsibility by Indians in

fairs. I should like to quote one

sentence from the remarks of

Solon Low, leader of the Social

Credit group. He said: "I think

remarkable grasp of the whole

Indian problem and has pre-

sented in the House tonight a

statement which it seems to me

will go down in history as one

of the very first and most im-

portant, recognizing the princi-

we are dealing with."

WHEAT

ple that these are a noble people

Perhaps, if you have been

reading the daily papers, you

are as tired of wheat-as a

steady diet—as we were, here.

I thought the debate on the

Wheat Board Act would never

one of his followers, Mr. Ross

of Souris, Manitoba, but, as far

as we were able to judge, the

leader of the official opposition

and the majority of the Con-

servative party didn't seem to

agree with the stand of Mr. Ross

-who represents a wheat-grow-

ing constituency. In fact several

members, including Mr. Drew,

spoke at great length and left

did or did not approve addi-

tional payment to the farmers.

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end. Mr. Drew got into it, speak-

that the minister has shown

the conduct of their own af-

successfully

approved by the Dominion,

interfered with.

NEW INDIAN ACT

thought this was bad busi-

ST. LAWRENCE BRIDGE

quest for approval) from

of B.C.

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By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, M.P.

This is being written the day after the House adjourned for Easter. Most of the members have already left for their homes. However, I am not doing so. I may spend the long week-end in Toronto but I want to use the rest of the recess to chase down several outstanding matters with various departaghly mixed and set- ments and boards.

The merits of the payment bic feet per second. High up on this list is the often were entirely lost sight of, matter of the outstanding li- in the more interesting and cence for Central B. C. Airways more vehement debate as to carefully to prevent the to operate from Burns Lake to whether Jimmy Gardiner had or or padding from becom- Smithers and Terrace. I want to had not given an unfair impres-Remove the basting find out what is holding that sion of the United Kingdom govup and to get whatever objec- ernment. tions there are straightened out so that this company can get

## hotel arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

ETERNAL ROAR

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE Mexico was a Spanish domin from 1810 to 1821.

# Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

In my last column I showed you a double finesse the delegates at the noon lunch- against the adversely held king and queen of a suit. Today Mr. Champion made a double finesse against the adverse king and jack of the trump suit. deputy minister of fisheries, ad-

Both sides vulnerable East dealer

(Mr. Masters) S-8 5 3 (Mr. Dale) (Mrs. Keen)

S-J 2 when we received (with a re-H-Q 10 D-Q876 C-10 9 6 5 4 (Mr. Champion) S-A Q 10 7 6

D-10 2 C-AKJ7

1 S 2 S All pass Mr. Dale was on lead against

the four-spade contract, and he won the first two tricks with er and have narrower stripes the king and ace of diamonds. than chipmunks of eastern Canthird diamond lead was ada. trumped by Mr. Champion with the six of spades.

He crossed to the queen of clubs and led dummy's trey of spades, When Mrs. Keen played low, Mr. Champion made the ter Harris for his excellent Mr. Dole was the ten of spades. Mr. Dale won with the king but statement when he introduced that was all for the defenders.

Of course on this particular new Indian Act. He referred to hand Mr. Champion would have the statement of government got exactly the same result by policy which he had made on finessing the queen of spades on the first lead of the suit as the phasized the keynote of that jack would have fallen autopolicy which is that, as the Inmatically under the ace on the second round.

But Mr. Champion was just doing what good bridge players always do. He was giving himself every chance. If Mrs. Keen jack of spades and one small and the ne, Mr. Champion would be lost no tricks at all in the suit.

In that case his 10 would have held the first trick. He would

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the ace of hearts and led another spade covering whateve card Mrs. Keen played.

If, on the first round of the 10 had lost to the jack in Mr. Dale's hand, Mr. Champion planned to enter dummy with a high heart and finesse against the king on the lead of spades. The chances are three to one that Mr. Dale will not hold both the king and the jack. Even if he hold both honors, the double finesse procedure would lose a trick only when he holds the king-jack alone.



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