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Here's your chance to get a smartly styled colorful jersey dress at a price you can easily afford. Also, don't fail to see our beautiful gabardines.

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We have an outstanding selection of smartly styled coats — including celanese and English gabardines. You will make no mistake in buying one at the prices we offer.

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These are the beautiful blouses you adore wearing, styles and colors to suit every taste in a wide price range, but every one is exceptional value.

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SUITS

Colors, materials and styles to suit every taste. Included are some exceptional values in celanese and English gabardines. They're priced for quick selling.

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Have your furs put in first-class condition by a master craftsman, then store them in British Columbia's most modern refrigerated, fireproof fur vault.
The cost is low, so take your furs to your local Sweet Sixteen Store

THERE IS A BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT YOU AT
Sweet Sixteen LIMITED

GIVE to conquer CANCER
GUARD ... THOSE YOU LOVE..

SAYS U. S. HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

came out in the open when they were forced to oppose a plan aimed at improving the lot of Europeans." The Russians not only refused to join in the Marshall Plan but turned their chief propaganda agency (the Cominform) against it.

What help has American aid been so far?

Acheson told Congress it has "put an end to black markets, an end to hunger, it has given greater security and it has given hope to Europe's youth.'.

Figures show that Europeans are eating a few more calories each day than they did just after the war. Production rates have jumped all over the continent. Britain leads the march, turning out more than she did before the war. But there is still unemployment in Austria, Italy and Greece.

None of the nations could yet stay fed and at work without American help. Europe will be off the hook only when all the nations are making enough to foot their foreign bills. The O.E.E.C. has said that won't be true even in 1952.

DEVELOPMENTS IN U.S.

E.C.A. has had some trouble at home:

1. Congress said half the E.C.A. goods must go to Europe in U.S. ships. But American shipping costs are higher than European. As a result, Europeans are spending dollars for shipping that they might use for machinery. So far Hoffman has lost his battle to permit Europe to use its own ships entirely.

2. American industries with surpluses have tried to get E.C.A. to bail them out, regardless of whether their goods were necessary to rebuilding Europe.

3. Europeans who get U.S. help must put aside enough of their own currencies to match the help they get. Five percent of those funds is supposed to buy "strategic materials" for the U.S. That program lags.

4. About a fifth of America's $5,055,000,000 first year's aid was supposed to be in loans to Europe. Europeans took the gifts quickly but lagged on writing loans. Experts here thought there were few worthy loan risks over there. Chances are they will advise dropping the loan provisions.

5. Very few private American investors have enough confidence in Europe yet to send any money over there.

6. One object of American planning is to get Europeans to buy from each other because the more they do, the less they depend on us. But all Europe needs heavy goods most, like steel, cement and machinery.

They shy at buying luxuries from such nations as France. E.C.A. finally had to ask the nations which produce wanted goods, like Britain and Belgium, to put other Europeans on the cuff—which means Europeans are still going into debt to other Europeans.

INGREDIENT OF CONCRETE

Concrete and cement are not synonymous—cement is just one of the ingredients of concrete.

PRESIDENT'S SALARY

The first salary of the president of the United States was $25,000; today it is $75,000.

BIG ORE

A Netherlands shipbuilding company will build two 24,000-ton tankers for France; largest tankers built in Holland to date.

Finest Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

TO RE-LIVE DAYS OF '98

(Continued from Page 4)

this historic travesty. Here are his accomplices, bearded or not:

Games—Bill Stone, Dom Dominato, Rupert Fulton, Cy Kellett, Doc Geddes Large, Jack Lindsay, Charlie Mills, George Murray, Bob Parker, Grant Stewart, Jens Munthe.

Money—Grant Stewart, Allan Armstrong, Maurice Brydges.

Food—Norman Baker, Bill Lambie, Bob Joyce and Bert Young.

Dance, Beard Contest, Program—Doc Alf Large, Cliff Ham, Joe McKay, Ald. Rivet, Duncan McRae.

Publicity—Alex Hunter, Joe Scott, Allan Sheardown.

Building—Don Forward, Bill Cruickshank, Frank Dibb, Tom Wilford.

Door—George Dawes, Martin Van Cooten, Charlie Balagno.

Checking—Frank Skinner, Jack Bulger, George Rorie.

Refreshments—Bob Parker, Tommy Wilford.

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