For Export Trade

Britain's urgent need to export even though it s depriving her people of much-needed comties was described last night by the new British Commissioner to Canada, Sir Archibald Nye, address sponsored by the Women's Canadian

the Canadian Legion um. Sir Archibald refour and a half billion

had by hook or by crook fficulties," the speaker the post-war problems ad to try to re-house our to re-train our men, to up our factories, to prour goods, to recapture the s which we had lost and ible, to develop new mar-

. At least 85 per cent of ions that the whole of onomy has been directed. er to achieve these obs we had to deny our own the products of our facin order to sell our prod-

way of illustration, Sir ald said it is customary would-be car buyer in the o have his name on the list for a British car for six years and still have surance that he is near tput of cars has gone for

lance 10-2. Good prizes

nited Church Men's Club

or yourself that men best cooks. Come to the 's Club at First United Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30

ishermen's Local, U.F.A. 30 Sunday, May 3, Met-Hall. Homer Stevens, ry, will be present. Busiease attend.

M. F. Gladman, District Advocate, will be in Rupert Wednesday, May will be available for inon pension matters. Inveterans are asked to Secretary Manager, Can-Legion, immediately if ed in seeing Mr. Gladension affairs only. (102) | • • • • •

export, and the figure is about the same for every other item. A further difficulty which followed the war, Sir Archibald observed, was the need for rearmament against the Communist threat. He said that today Britain has 880,000 men under arms in all parts of the world and remarked that the British armored force in Europe greater than that of any other country, including the U.S.

Recalling that Britons were accused recently of being an idle race, the high commissioner said that while it was true that the rise of trade unionism has caused a reduction in the length of working hours, production has increased 50 per cent since before the war. He also pointed out that the average working time per man in British industry in 1951 was 45.6 hours per week, compared to 42 hours per week in Canada. and 405 hours per week in the U.S.A. for the previous year.

Sir Archibaid emphasized that Britain cannot buy more Canadian goods until it has more dollars from sales to this country. He said the recent large order to buy B.C. salmon was made as a friendly gesture and there were no strings attached. He added, however, that if Canada needed tinplate to can the salmon, Britons hoped this

country would buy it from them. He refuted charges that his country was through or that the people were depressed.

"Our head is high and our position improving," he said. "In general the prospect is becom-We have asked for trade, not aid, and we must continue to

Sir Archibald was introduced by Mrs. F. E. Anfield, president of the Women's Canadian Club. Thanks were expressed from the audience by Bill Smith. Sir Archibald, his wife and

left immediately after-



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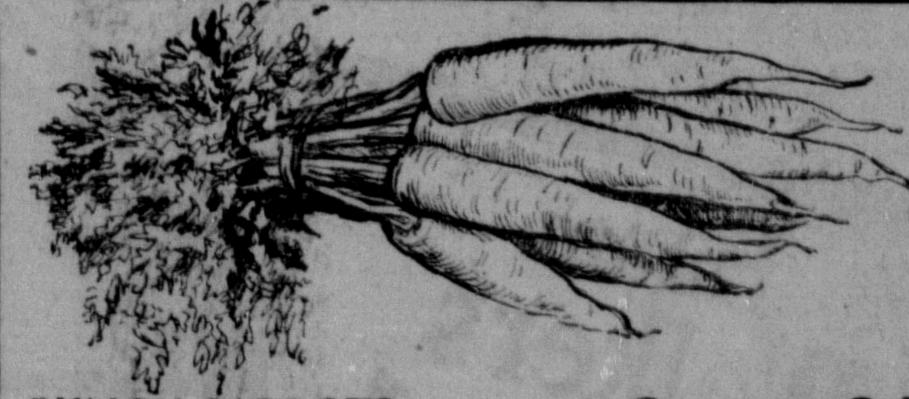
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