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U.S. May Ask Curb on Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States likely will ask Canada shortly to curb shipments of lead and zinc into the American market.

The request may take the form of a suggestion that Canada volunteer to reduce exports.

Canadian exports of lead and zinc to the U.S. totalled almost \$100,000,000 in 1952.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Defenders Who "Break New Suits" Often Aid Opponents

The disadvantage of "breaking a new suit" is something you don't read much about in the textbooks. It is an extremely important subject for the defenders. The term means leading a suit which your side had not led before.

There are many combinations of cards where the declarer simply cannot win a trick in a certain suit if he has to lead it himself. However, if a defender leads that suit, declarer has the advantage of playing last to the trick and untold numbers of contracts are made because declarer was unnecessarily given this opportunity.

SERIOUS PENALTIES

Today's hand is an excellent example of the serious penalties suffered by the defenders when they break a new suit every time they get the lead.

Mrs. Keen and Miss Brash got too ambitious and landed in an unmakeable four spade contract. Assuming that Mrs. Keen has to break all the plain suits herself, she has two losers in diamonds, three in clubs, plus a possible loser in hearts depending on her ability to guess the location of the queen of that suit.

"HOPELESS" HAND WINS

Mr. Abel's best opening lead was a trump but he chose the trey of diamonds. Mrs. Keen

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)		South (Mrs. Keen)	
S-9 8 7 6 2	H-A 10 7	S-A K Q J	H-K J 8
D-K 6	C-A 9 8	D-J 8 2	C-Q 8 3
West (Mr. Abel)		East (Mr. Muzzy)	
S-10 4	H-5 3	S-5 3	H-5 3
D-9 6 2	C-Q 5 4 3	D-9 6 2	C-Q 5 4 3
D-Q 9 7 3	C-A 9 8	D-Q 9 7 3	C-A 9 8
C-K 10 6 2	C-Q 8 3	C-K 10 6 2	C-Q 8 3

The bidding:
South 1 S Pass West 2 S Pass East 3 S Pass All pass

played low from the board and Mr. Muzzy won with the ace. This eliminated one of Mrs. Keen's losers in the suit.

At this point Mr. Muzzy had two safe leads—a trump or another diamond. But he chose to break a new suit. He led the five of clubs. Mrs. Keen ducked and Mr. Abel won with the king. This play cut Mrs. Keen's club losers from three to two.

She now had only three losers outside of hearts. And Mr. Abel took the guess out of that situation by breaking still another new suit. He returned the nine of hearts and the queen fell to the king. Mrs. Keen's "hopeless" contract was now a lay-down.

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Pitted Car Windshields Down South Bring Probe

VANCOUVER (AP)—City police said Sunday night that a "grey ash" had fallen over a large section of Vancouver during the week-end and that it apparently had damaged automobile windshields.

Det. Sgt. Percy Easler, head of the police science bureau, was called out late Sunday for an on-the-spot investigation following reports that the ash was eating into windshields.

Det. Sgt. Easler said pock marks on windshields he investigated could not have been caused by pellets and added he had never seen anything quite like them. He said a sample of the ash-like substance would be turned over to the University of British Columbia scientists Monday for further investigation.

The science bureau head said some of the pock marks were about the size of a pinhead and others somewhat larger. He said there were traces of fresh ground glass around some of the marks.

Det. Sgt. Easler was called out after Norman Holden, a B.C. Electric Company supervisor, and constable Roy Burton of the traffic department, made separate reports on the phenomena first reported in Bellingham, Wash., about three weeks ago and since noticed throughout Washington state.

SEES ASH AT WORK

Constable Burton said he could see the ash-like particles eat into the glass.

Mr. Holden summoned police after he noticed the effect of the particles falling on his automobile. A police prowler car answering the call was also reported damaged.

Det. Sgt. Easler said he found two types of pock marks. One was a central mark about one-eighth of an inch in diameter with a circular mark around it. The second type was crescent-shaped and lacked the outer ring.

Dr. Gordon Snrum, head of the UBC physics department, said he could offer no explanation for the marking.

He said few chemicals affect glass and no metals would mark windshields in the manner described.

Meanwhile British Columbia motorists eyed pockmarked windshields cautiously during the week-end amid a growing volume of reports that a baffling phenomena had spread across the international border from Washington state.

Mayor Charles Cates of North Vancouver was among scores of B.C. motorists reporting damage. He said a number of pock marks about the size of a pin head had appeared on his windshield while the vehicle was parked Friday night.

"Whatever it is, it pits the glass, you can feel it with your fingernail," he said. "The biggest one on my car is about the size of the head of a pin. It doesn't seem to hit the paint work at all."

At Victoria, one used-car dealer, E. Laurie, said that 90 per cent of the windshields of cars on his lot were pitted with tiny scars. He said the marks were not present Thursday but were noticed Friday.

Police here said they believed many damage reports were caused by "hysteria."

Bejeweled Chiefs Pay Homage To Queen in Dazzling Rites

KANDY, Ceylon (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth sat on a carved throne flanked by mounted elephant tusks today to receive the bejeweled chiefs of the ancient city.

The chiefs paid homage to the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the ancient audience hall of the kings of Kandy, who ruled Ceylon up to the 15th century.

In contrast with the gem-studded robes of the chiefs, their attendants were bare-chested and wore white sarongs splashed with scarlet trimmings.

Fifty-two of the 55 chiefs in the five provinces of Kandy were drawn up before the royal couple. With them were 20 members of the chief hierarchy of the Buddhist priests in their saffron and yellow robes. Their heads were shaven and they carried ceremonial fans.

The ornate dress of the chiefs followed various patterns but was based on the theme of gold-ornamented shoes called utas and linen trousers frilled at the

ankles, covered by up to seven layers of skirt—each more elaborate than the last.

A gold-studded, jewelled belt, clasped over the stomach, supported the heavy skirts. Some of the skirts contained 36 yards of material.

The Queen and the Duke were greeted by beating drums and dancers as they approached the audience hall, where in 1815 Ceylon was ceded to Britain.

Replying to the address of welcome, the Queen said she hoped Ceylon, with its ancient civilization and traditions of good government, would use its freedom to ensuring the happiness and well-being of all her people.

She wore a full-skirted dress of yellow silk with a small hat of yellow mimosa blossom and green leaves. The duke wore the white uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

Weekend Death

By The Canadian Press
EDMONTON — Paul Bernard (Jack) Licket, 58, surface superintendent for Eldorado Mining and Refining Company at Port Radium, N.W.T.

VANCOUVER—E. E. Tait, retired assistant commissioner with the RCMP.

WINNIPEG—Most Rev. Alfred Arthur Sinnott, 77, first Roman Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—George R. Melvin, 66, secretary-treasurer of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor since 1918.

BATH, Me.—William S. Newell, 76, chairman of the Bath Iron Works Corp., who won a reputation in the U.S. navy for turning out destroyers that were "built right."

LONDON — Lucretia Patrascu, a founder of the Communist regime in Romania and ex-justice minister whose execution was announced by Bucharest radio.

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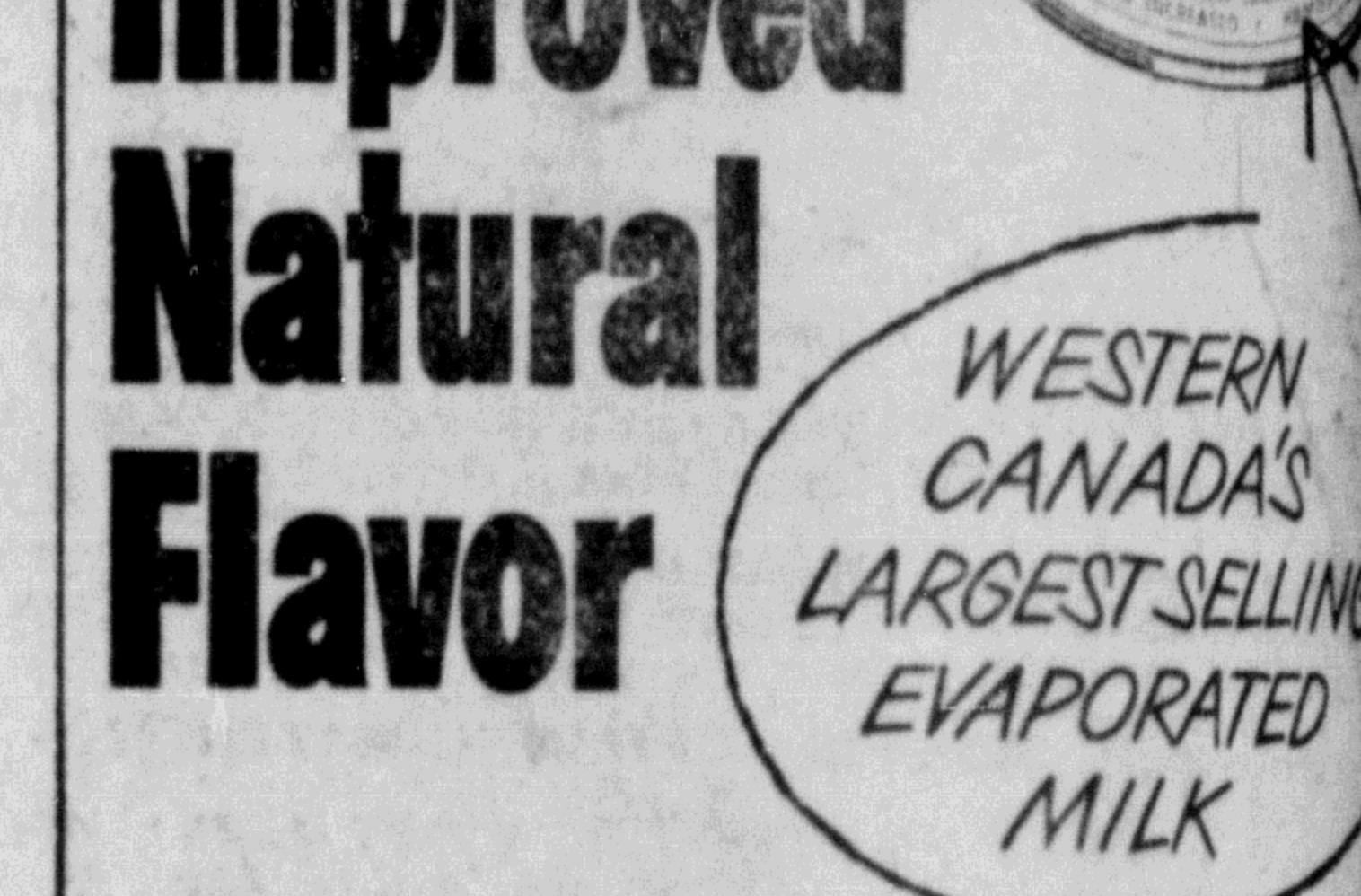
Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, April 19, 1954



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