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PRICE FIVE CENTS



ON LINER Gripsholm glides into Halifax harbor en route to New York on st ocean passenger run since the sart of the Second World War. The Gripsholm to the North German Lloyd Line by the Swedish America Lines earlier this nite charter.

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"Again I would like therefore

SPORTSMEN BIG SPENDERS

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He quoted a United States

1950 hunters and fishermen in

there spent more money than

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Dr. Giovando said Premier

Bennett promised a court house

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Arnold Webster unemployed in B.C. at 40,000 and "has never been the logging industry was the a government hardest hit of any. believed in the

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ed to follow suit today. be followed by was expended in jewelry stores, Robert Bon-

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Ariz. (A) -Torturek was sentenced to die April 30 chamber. The New Mexico ing released him asylum.

ld psychiatrists' had placed to kill Mrs. Betty year-old Wattsher, and "in no als of crime will night of torture, d murder."

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Code May Fix Baby Selling As Offence

OTTAWA O-A new section may be written into Canada's revised Criminal Code to set out baby selling as a crime.

He estimated the number of Justice Minister Garson said yesterday in the Commons that Parliament, does not specifically accurately in the to record my disapproval of the make it a crime to sell infants United States buys here; and

The member again called for ment in reply to a question d insurance pre- a portfolio in the government prompted by the disclosure of a three per cent for fish and game. At present it multi-million dollar baby-selling is under the attorney-general's ring in Montreal and the arrest of two Montreal lawyers, Herman Buller and Louis Glazer. The two pleaded not guilty to charges involving falsification of birth certificates and will appear in court for preliminary hearing later this month.

John T. Richard (L-Ottawa East) asked whether the revised code contains a section "which would make it punishable to sell infants or children."

Mr. Garson replied: "I would say that the present undermined "by legal profession are certain he strative confu- would not go back on his word Bill No. 7, the new code which 000,000. and are sending me telegrams is before the House, does not hing wrong with and letters to be sure it is in specifically make it a crime to sell infants or children.'

BEFUDDLED SEAMEN REPORT only 30 days on SWEDISH FREIGHTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. @ - Two Swedish seamen discovered that their ship wasn't lost-just misplaced.

Dagtin Sunde and Olaf Lundberg visited the New Westminster police office to report their freighter the Swedish Steamship Yarrawonga, had vanished from its moorings in the Fraser River. Police discovered the ship had sailed to Vancouver.

They put the befuddled seamen on a bus for the 12-mile ride to the neighboring Burrard Inlet port.



SAMMY, a four-month-old Chihuahua wears a "sheepish" look as he's caught pilfering the cash register at a Reading, Pa., garage. Sammy is owned by Bill Deysher, an employee of the garage.

Trade Body To Urge U.K. Buying

TORONTO (CP) - The dollar-sterling trade council plans to ask Canadians to divert some of their purchases from the United States to the United Kingdom to enable Britain to buy more in Canada.

James S. Duncan of Toronto. council chairman, announced the plan in an address to the Canadian Association of British Manufacturers and Agencies.

If, he said, such a policy would result in disturbing Canada's relationships with her greatest and most influential customer, the United States, he would be the first to oppose it.

Even, however, if the council's suggestion were carried out, the code, now being studied by Canada would still be buying \$500,000,000 more of goods from the United States than the he believed the plan would ulti-Mr. Garson made the state- mately work out to the advantage of all.

ports should replace Canadian production.

worth of goods more than Britain is selling here, and Britain is obliged to find that money elsewhere to pay for her Canadian orders.

last year bought from United States \$3,229,000,000 worth of goods more than seven times what she bought from Britain, and ran a deficit with battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment the United States of \$766,- most of them battle-wise veter-

Powell River Demands Road, Ferry Service

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (P) petition urging early completion of the new road and ferry route from Powell River to Vancouver is being circulated here. It is expected to be placed before Premier Bennett shortly.

The petition asks that completion be speeded to prevent the "threatened isolation" of the district when the car ferry Princess Elaine is withdrawn in April.

Queen Mother May Accept Canadian Bid

LONDON (- The Queer Mother is almost certain to accept an invitation to visit Canada at some stage in her United States trip, it was stated Thurs-

Though no official announcement has been made, it is anticipated here that the Queen Mother will likely find time to go to Canada. She will be the guest of President Eisenhower for three days starting Nov. 4.

Mother, Children Burned to Death

COCHRANE, Ont. (P-A 32year-old mother and three of her four young children were burned to death early today when flames gutted their twostorey home here.

Dead are Mrs. Corinne Theriault, Raymond, 14, Orlande, 13, and Norman, who celebrated his first birthday Thursday.

The fourth child, Coulombe, 10, escaped by leaping from a second-storey window. She suffered cuts and bruises.



RUBBER NECKING it out of this stack of tires is Corp. Bud Cannody of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, who is on duty with the RCAF's Material Base in England. Tires of all shapes and sizes are among the many items the depot stocks for NATO jet fighter squadrons.

The suggestion, he said, did not envisage that British im- Canadian Defenders Mov Canada, Mr. Duncan said, is selling to Britain \$214,000.000 To Thwart Enemy Drive

ada's army and air force moved swiftly today to pin down enemy On the other hand, Canada forces attacking Sept Isles airthe field in Canada's winter man-

> As paratroopers of the first ans of Korean fighting, prepared for action, bombers and troopcarrying aircraft sped towards northeastern Canada to battle the attackers.

On the attack, an imaginary 800 miles north of here. air strike from the north, the first battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, from London, Ont., dug in at Sept Isles airfield, on a main air route between Canada and Europe.

Job of the defending forces in exercise Loup Garou-French for werewolfe—is to recapture the airfield some 250 miles northeast of Quebec, and retake possession of the town of 2,000 persons, St. Laurent, in a broadcast to "Perhaps this reminds us of value he would place on the also important as the railhead

for Labrador iron, soon to become a strategic item in U.S. Canadian steel production. ATTACK THURSDAY

The actual attack, reported

here as having taken place yes- mentioning Canadian participa- the aid of his fellow citizens to with the Canadian National terday, drew quick action from tion in the Colombo plan by build a strong nation based on Railways concerning the Prince the army's Quebec command.

from the area, radioed that the India and Ceylon. tatical air command at Edmon- became in 1947 an independent and peace." ton for help.

supplies from the mainland to the island.

The defenders had already told that in theory an enemy tion of a drydock here." force had invaded Greenland.

first pin-pointed 1600 miles north he could not say whether he in the Cumberland peninsula, the dock to any of his clients

of Quebec, and at 8 a.m., EST garding industry." Thursday at Fort Chimo, only | Another consulting engineer,

Firm Not Planning To Operate Here

A group of influential New Westminster businessmen are interested in purchasing the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard and moving the entire plant to the Royal City.

from a consulting engineer who rame here to conduct a survey of the facilities and will report gineer for the Moore Drydock back to a meeting of the group next Monday.

A. W. Dawe, one-time manager of a shipyard owned by his father in New Westminster. in an interview aboard the Prince George, said the group he represented were interested only in moving the machinery nd pontoons to establish drydock and shipyard on th Fraser river. They are not con cerned with operation of plant here, he said.

TOURED SITE

ect from Seattle. They made a plans to sell it. four of the facilities here Wednesday and yesterday.

looked over the plant this week was not prepared to divulge before heading home to report their names. their findings.

Robert Challcroft, a consult ing engineer from Vancouver. and Alf Wills, a shipwright, arrived Wednesday aboard the Prince George and they also returned last night.

Mr. Challcroft, head of Lloyd's Shipping Company in Vancouver many years ago, said he came here as a private individual to "see what you have."

He said he did not represent any particular company came here only to find out how been on a war footing for several "this reported great northern days. Ten days ago, they were development would help opera-

In company with Mr. Wills Subsequent reports indicated who was particularly interested enemy air activity throughout in the pontoons and shipyard the far north. These sorties, machinery, Mr. Challcroft said of Quebec at Padloging island would recommend purchase of edged steadily south. Attacking He was more interested in future aircraft then were "seen" over development and was searching Frobisher island, 1200 miles north for some "definite answers re-

T. A. Kennedy of Victoria Ma-

Canada May Supply Equipment To Pakistan Says St. Laurent

By WILLIAM STEWART

Canadian Press Staff Writer

the people of Pakistan, tonight the qualities which have been facilities. said Canada is "actively consid- required of us Canadians in E. T. Applewhaite, MP for ering" the provisions of equip- developing our own country." ment for important projects in | "Like you we seek to give tawa to the Chamber of Comthe eastern part of this Asian every man regardless of race, merce here yesterday, said "the

state within the Commonwealth. (See earlier story on Page 6)

A POLICEMAN DIRECTS traffic across the frozen Zuider Zee between Monnikendam and the

Isle of Marken in The Netherlands. Ships usually ply the route, but now that the ice forms a

solid roadway, cars and trucks are making the most of the opportunity to carry materials and

culture, you have set out with Mr. Dawe did not say whether vigor and determination

or creed an equal opportunity Cabinet has agreed to extend He made the reference after to pursue the good life and with the present operating agreement which Canada has paid \$25,000,- worldwide brotherhood. Like Rupert Drydock and Shipyard As soon as local ranger units, 000 annually since 1952 for econ- you, we Canadians seek to play for six months." composed largely of woodsmen omic assistance to Pakistan, our part in promoting interna- The CNR has operated the bec command called on Canada's interested in Pakistan since it and old may dwell in security Public Works.

This was learned last night chinery Depot, also inspected the facilities and left aboard the George last night.

Joseph M. Acosta, plant en-Company of Oakland, Calif., also returned this week for further inspection and left Wednesday night. He was accompanied by the general superintendent of company, Sewell A.

They flew from Oakland to Ketchikan and then down to Rupert, but because of weather conditions travelled by boat back to Ketchikan to board a Pan-American plane for the Califor-

Mr. Acosta was the first person to come here to look over Mr. Dawe was accompanied the dock after CNR president by H. C. Hanson, a naval archi- Donald Gordon announced

Mr. Dawe said he was acting on behalf a "some prominent' Five other interested persons New Westminster citizens but

FRASER RIVER LOCATION

The group has selected "a couple of sites" on the Fraser to locate a drydock and shipyard but so far have not definitely decided on a location.

"Several other matters must be settled first and in particular we need equipment.' He indicated that the plan to

establish a plant in New Westminster would be shelved if the facilities here could not be pur-

"We are not interested in operating in Prince Rupert," said Mr. Dawe. "Our interest is in New Westminster."

"If we buy this plant, we would dismantle it and take it

Mr. Dawe said his survey showed the shipyard plant appears to be "in A-1 shape, but the drydock is in need of ex-

IN GOOD CONDITION

tensive repair."

"Our only worry is whether toredoes (insects) might be in the pontoons below the water level, although everything below water appears to be in good condtion, even though the plant is 40 years old.

"The pontoons from the waterline have deteriorated due to lack of repair, but otherwise the "The inheritors of an ancient facilities seem fine."

to the Royal City group had post-KARACHI (P-Prime Minister build a new nation," he said, ed a bid on the dock nor what

Skeena, in a telegram from Ot-

tional goodwill and in working dock for the past four years attacking RCR's had landed in The Canadian prime minister for the establishment of condi- with losses being underwritten force at Sept Isles airfield, Que- said Canadians have been keenly tions in which all nations new by the Federal Department of

In announcing the proposed sale last January 28, Mr. Gordon said the government had decided to terminate this arrangement on March 31, 1954, and "under these circumstances the company decided to offer it for sale with the successful bidder taking over operations as of April 1."

Rupert Curiers Leave Tonight

Last-minute preparations are being made today by Prince Rupert curlers scheduled to leave tonight for Smithers to take part in the annual women's bonspiel. Only one change in personnel

will be made. Alice Ritchie said this merning she will be unable to go because of an injured shoulder and Alma Whatman is taking her place.

Rinks will be skipper by Bessie Wakley, Elsie Anderson and Carol McDonald.