

Business Spotlight

ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA, N.B.—Graham said here that countries with import and export restrictions are perpetuating inflation, hindering defence of free nations and generally contributing to a "serious weakening of the economic structure of the free world."

keep our costs on a basis where we can face world competition. "We shall need, in short, to avoid the rigidities and the misdirection of resources whose weakening effect on the basic economic structure is only too apparent when one sees it in others."

of providing a cure for economic ills, they tend to artificial props for less competitive industries which demand import restrictions for survival and discourage export of raw materials which face world competition.

DIRECTION word, the effect of the "Mr. Towers said in prepared for delivery the investment Dealers of Canada, "is to resources in the wrong to perpetuate inflation, and to weaken economic structure countries applying them."

ers, in one of his most speeches in recent assured the association had not come to preach, express his alarm. as well aware of the besetting the coun- restrictions, but if ated to solve them, they produce incentives which solutions and not "in the direction."

international balance at a of transactions, with- restrictions, is to be and the misdirection of resources avoided, we to make an ally and enemy of the system of incentives."

FOR CANADA had a lesson to learn re restrictions. The present state of af- constitutes a chink—and more than a chink—in the of the free nations; dents a weakness in the foundation underlying defence efforts—a weak- which, if allowed to de- would become very great

these countries with re- exchanged their policies, had to be prepared to economic head above so, we shall continue flexibility in our econ- system, we shall have to our productive effi- at a high level, and to

therhood ets Minister Ottawa

Delegates to the annual convention of the American Indian Brotherhood will pay an annual visit to Minister Harris to- than 50 Canadian In- representing various dis- of Canada, will present minister with resolutions with national questions the Indian population group will be led by Andy Vancouver.

Pennies Count REGINA (CP)—School children collected 92,825 coins in Regina's first "penny round-up." The proceeds went to the Regina Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

BUSY TERMINAL Centre of trans-Pacific air routes, Honolulu airport had 77,855 plane landings during 1950.

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Remains To Vancouver For Burial

Body of Ole Wells, 64-year-old Norwegian fisherman who died in hospital here Monday, will be sent to Vancouver tonight for burial.

Mr. Wells and his family lived here many years ago but for the past nine years had made their home at Surrey, B.C.

A crew member aboard the halibut vessel Joan W. II, he had been fishing out of here. His wife predeceased him several years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Edward Antonelli (Gudrun), lives in Seattle and a son, Julius, resides in Bremerton, Wash. He also leaves three grandchildren

Russians Cuss Too Much; Told To Stop It

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Literary Gazette has come out against foul language and filthy thoughts.

"In the Soviet land," said a commentator, "there should be no evil-doing and no filthy thoughts."

He said that there are still infectious survivals among the people, however, which hold on stubbornly like a disease and

that cursing is one of them. "Among such survivals," he said, "I include bad language and all forms of degrading obscenity, which some people use for facetiousness and to enhance the effect of their speech."

The commentator, Fedor Gkadtov, said one should not forget that language is the incarnation of thought in speech.

CLEAN THOUGHTS

"And the thoughts of our people, the builders of Communism, are clean, profound and fine. Every word spoken by our people should be a symbol of self respect and respect for one's fellows. Their words should be correct, honorable and noble."

"Hooligan expressions," he said, "should not go unpri- mandated and unpunished and we should not tolerate abominable speech and justify people for swearing on the grounds that they do not do it with evil intentions, but simply out of high spirits."

Back in the old days the drivers of public sleds and carriages were known through Russia as the users of some of the most graphic language anywhere.

"He can swear like a driver," was a common expression for anyone who could really curse. The Russian language is rich, having many more words than many languages and it is easy to be extremely graphic.

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Poor Stunt CALGARY (CP)—Four young boys hoisted a white flag bearing the hammer, sickle and star on the roof of Earl Grey public school here. Police located the culprits and made them remove the imitation Soviet emblem.

Dignified Red Men ATHABASCA, Alberta, (CP)—Twelve treaty Indians in full ceremonial dress attended the recent official opening of the new bridge over the Athabasca River here. Three of the Indians were more than 80 years of age.

Island Dwindles In Swift Current on Pacific Shore

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ernest Sherwood hopes the river which is robbing him of his island will bring it back again, and perhaps add to it some day.

In 10 years the Fraser River has removed one-third of White-worth Island and deposited it in the Gulf of Georgia. Mr. Sherwood still pays taxes on the entire island.

The island at the mouth of the Fraser is in Richmond municipality and officials said he could get a re-assessment if he re-surveyed the island.

"No," says Mr. Sherwood. "I've spent enough on surveys already." He has other holdings on the farming islands in the municipality.

"Besides," he says, "future action of the river might bring back more land. I might end up with four-thirds of the original island."

Whether this happens or not depends on the federal works department. "It's their series of wing dams, buttresses, digging and whatnot that has made the river eat away my island," he contends.

Old charts show the Fraser's mouth has swung back and forth over a radius of more than a mile since the white man came to B.C. Long jetties of rock have made a new channel.

Little more than a generation ago deep-sea ships docked at Ladner, 15 miles from here on the south arm of the river. Today nothing bigger than small gunnetters can go up that far.

K. W. Morton, district engineer for the works department, said he can remember wading across the north arm, where deep-sea ships move today.

"What we must do is create a channel of just adequate size to keep a fast flow of water to the Strait of Georgia," said the engineer. "If the water moves fast enough the silt dumps out there and not even the Fraser can fill up the Strait. Not for a million years or so, anyway."

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