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 March 23, 1954
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ENTHUSIASTIC TURKS seem to be unusually delighted with the rite they "hitched" from the Bosphorus in Istanbul. The famous straits froze during the cold wave that swept through Turkey. In the background can be seen part of the area of Istanbul under a blanket of snow.

Exclusion of Foreign Fishermen Proposed For in UFAWU Resolution

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union. The fishermen also want the proposed nine-mile limit to run in a straight line from point to point instead of following the dips and snags of the mainland coast as at present. This would preserve rich fishing grounds in Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait as Canadian waters where no foreign vessel could fish without permission. These and other fisheries along the west coast of Vancouver Island and extending north of the Queen Charlottes and the Alaskan boundary now are exposed to foreign fish boats. Reason for the concern is what union officials term "a growing invasion of northern Pacific fishing waters by the Japanese." Union Secretary Homer Stevens says Japanese fishermen increased their annual catch in the north Pacific in 1953 by 5,000,000 fish, and he adds, "they plan to fish a wider area this year." The convention will consider more than 50 resolutions, among them a demand that the UFAWU be reinstated by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The union was suspended from the TLC a year ago on grounds its leadership was Communist dominated. The same leaders are still in office. They have taken the stand that the UFAWU has the right to conduct its own affairs. Other resolutions deal with fishing regulations, extension of trade, government recognition of Red China, formation of a coast guard and immigration and unemployment. Fisheries Minister James Sinclair is scheduled to address delegates this afternoon.

Prize Reaches Semis First Two Contests

Mr. Laurie, introduced by T. G. Bateman, welcomed visiting curlers and praised local club members who had organized the 'spiel, complimenting especially L. C. Eby, whom he termed "the work horse" of the club. Ald. Gomez congratulated the local curlers on their progress in the past three years and welcomed visitors, saying that this 'spiel gave Prince Rupert a chance to return the hospitality tendered local curlers in other centres. Saturday night curlers took a breather from the games to attend the Smorgasbord at the neighboring Aero Club, eating their fill of a varied menu and tripping the light fantastic from 6 p.m. till midnight.

Mau Mau Talks Still Slated

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—A peace parley with Mau Mau terrorist leaders, postponed at the last moment Saturday, is likely to take place later this week in the forest near Nyeri, a source close to the government said today. It may be the first of a series of meetings to arrange the exact timing and details of the surrender of anti-white Mau Mau forces in the Mount Kenya region. A government spokesman has denied that there has been any breakdown in the surrender talks. Negotiations have been going on between the captured Mau Mau leader "General China," now acting for the government, and terrorist leaders.

Wage Increase Set at 15 Cents

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners local here will receive a total wage increase of 15 cents an hour over a period of a little more than a year under an agreement signed with contractors. The new two-year contract, signed at the conclusion of more than two months' negotiations, calls for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase effective April 1st this year, and a five-cent increase in one year. A union official described the negotiations as "among the most amicable we have ever encountered." Some 200 carpenters will be covered by the contract.

Robinson Committed For Trial On Charge Of Manslaughter

RCMP Probe Burning Of Bridge

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A highway bridge in the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor area near here was damaged by fire last Sunday night and RCMP said two containers of gasoline were found beneath it. The underside of the bridge on the Nelson-Trail highway at Bear creek was badly scorched before a Nelson fire department truck doused the blaze. The bridge is still safe for traffic. RCMP said the gasoline bombs were set with timing devices similar to others used in the past by the Freedomites. It is the first violence reported in the area since last fall when the fanatical religious sect staged a number of railway track bombings and incendiary fires.



THE MAN OF THE HOUSE says good-bye as the woman of the house goes out in the morning. This man, however, is Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and he's not sending his wife out to earn their bread and butter. Mrs. Kennedy, the former Jacqueline Bouvier, is on her way to classes at Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

No Handshaking With Queen While Polio Epidemic Rife

By GOMER JONES
 ADELAIDE, Australia, (Reuters)—Australian prime minister Robert G. Menzies today announced tight restrictions, including a ban on hand-shaking, to prevent the Queen from catching polio during her visit late this week to West Australia. Menzies flew here from Tasmania to discuss with the Queen changes being made in her tour arrangements because of a polio epidemic now raging in West Australia. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will live aboard the royal liner Gothic instead of staying in hotels, Menzies announced. All the meals ashore will be prepared aboard the ship. The Gothic was due to sail from Adelaide for West Australia tonight instead of Thursday, presumably because of this decision. Menzies said the Gothic crew will be restricted to the ship. Permission to go ashore would be confined to those doing so on duty.

Evidence Insufficient For Murder Count

Charles Robinson, 31-year-old native from the west coast of Vancouver Island this morning was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter. He had been charged with murdering Violet Annie Sampare. Bail was set at \$2,000. In reducing the charge, Magistrate W. D. Vance said in police court, Robinson would come up for trial at the spring assizes here next month. T. W. Brown, Q.C. crown prosecutor, in a brief remark to court said there was insufficient evidence to warrant pressing of the murder charge but believed there was a prime face case of manslaughter.

French Forces Expecting Fresh Assault

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—French Union troops braced themselves anew today for a still-expected assault against their Dien Bien Phu fortress by the Communist-led Vietminh. Tank and infantry reinforcements bolstered the besieged defenders in northwest Indo-China. From the skies poured fresh troops, war equipment, ammunition and provisions, parachuted from French transports and United States flying boxcars piloted by U.S. civilians of the Hong Kong-based Civil Air Transport Service. French, Viet Namese, Senegalese, Moroccan and Algerian troops and the hard-fighting German soldiers who dominate the French Foreign Legion were dug deep into trenches and dirt-bagged bunkers behind barbed wire. The area took on the appearance of a First World War battlefield, with the Vietminh also in hastily constructed trenches, some of them only 200 to 400 yards from the French Union line.

Gold Market Reopened In London

LONDON (Reuters)—The London gold market reopened today as sedately as if it had only been closed for a weekend instead of since 1939. The reopening marked another step in Britain's bid to regain her pre-war eminence as a world trading and financial centre. Closed at the outbreak of the Second World War, the market now will buy gold from any part of the world, but will only be able to sell for sterling. **FORMAL OPENING** Bullion dealers, bankers and refiners in striped trousers and black jackets this morning gathered in the market's traditional home, a richly-panelled board room in the Lombard Street premises of the 150-year-old private banking company of N. M. Rothschild and Sons. At the meeting, representatives of Rothschild's, the London refinery firm of Johnson and Mathew, and four leading bullion brokers "fixed" the price of gold at £12, eight shillings and sixpence or \$35 an ounce. **HIGHER PRICE** This price is six pence (seven cents) higher than the price fixed at the time of the devaluation of sterling in September, 1949, and which has remained in effect ever since. In the first hour after the market reopened, heavy dealing in gold was reported.

WEATHER Forecast

North Coast Region: Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15 occasionally 25 in exposed areas. Low to night and high Tuesday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 32 and 48, Sandspit 36 and 44.

Big Road Crew and Equipment Set To Open Up Omineca Area

Special to The Daily News
 VANDERHOOF — Advance guard of an army of men and equipment which will drive a road far into the northern mining hinterland this summer left here last week for Manson Creek 135 miles north. Atlas Construction Ltd. of Kamloops will attempt to bridge the roadless gap still remaining between Oslinka River, 227 miles north of here and Aiken Lake, a distance of some 80 miles. In the opinion of mining engineers and prospectors, the road is of great importance in opening up the virtually unexplored area northward into the Cassiar region. Boards of Trade in Vanderhoof and neighboring districts have resolved that the road be still further extended into Telegraph Creek, then to Dease Lake and Lower Post to connect with the Alaska highway. Meanwhile, a crew of 15 men with snow removal equipment has headed for Manson Creek to open up the 55 mile stretch to the Oslinka River. First job then will be to complete planking of the bridge started on last fall.



"AND I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT!"—Windswept and wild-looking, this London Zoo pelican seems to be posing amiably for the cameraman who interrupted its nap. When the pelican said it couldn't "do a thing with it," the cameraman thought the bird meant its beak, but what the pelican was referring to was its tousled topping.

Search Fails To Find Body Of Fish Buyer

A day-long search by eight local ships for the body of John Clausen, missing since a March 10 shipwreck off Holiday Island, proved futile Saturday, and all but one of the boats have returned to Prince Rupert. Several local fish boats carrying about 72 men, with extra skiffs, search the Dundas Island and Tshimpshpan Peninsula area thoroughly, but found no trace of 68-year-old Clausen, whose son, Elmer, led the search. The RCMP ML15 searched the area from Friday morning till noon Sunday with no results. The police launch plans another patrol of the area in a few days time. Meanwhile the Cape Race II, skipper George Kelly, which joined the fleet search Saturday, remained in the area to continue the search, and is expected to stay out for a day or two.

Group To Back Amateur Sports

VANCOUVER (AP)—An organization to promote and raise funds to back amateur sports in British Columbia is being incorporated here today. It will be known as the B.C. Athletic Round Table Society. Labor, athletic, civic, provincial and community leaders have pledged their support to the principle of the scheme. Eric Whitehead, a former Vancouver sportswriter, chairman pro tem of the organization, said the persons who have pledged support met today to lay plans to set-up the non-profit organization.

To Cut Film Output

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood (AFL) Film Council announced Sunday night that because of growing unemployment in film studios it is asking government help to curtail the number of movies produced abroad by American companies.

Comment Anderson

Premier Bennett confirming nor a report that former finance minister Einar is slated to take over the B.C. Power Commission any government or deny a report in Vancouver Saturday Anderson may go to April as the government representative with a Board of Trade dele-