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NEW YORK (AP)-New York state and New Jersey today put into operation a sweeping reform movement designed to eliminate ackets from New York harbor. a new two-state waterfront commission's powers over pier

employment became effective after months of preparatory The shrill "shape-up" whistle

ceased to be lawful work call to longshoremen. Instead, dock workers looked to 13 new employment information centres operated by the commission. Police have special orders to

watch for trouble at the employment centres, which were opposed without success in a federal court battle by the independent International Longshoremen's Association.

All longshoremen must have work permits, and their employers must be licenced. Many form-er criminals face exile from the COOTU

It has been hailed as the start Musical Show of a new waterfront era under laws enacted by New York and New Jersey after state and federal investigations uncovered widespread crime and corruption on the miles of piers in both states that make up the port of New York.

COSTLY RACKETS

The move is aimed at rackets which allegedly have milked the \$7,000,000,000 shipping industry here of \$350,000,000 yearly.

A chief target of the reform laws was the shape-up system of hiring which required longshoremen to line up each day for jobs while hiring bosses selected the men they wanted.

The system was open to kickback payments and gave loan sharks a chance to extract heavy fees from longshoremen unsure of steady employment but in need of ready cash.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)\_A \$6,416,179 budget designed to wipe out a deficit and "hold the line" on municipal spending has been presented to city council. The proposed budget is \$210.

362 higher than the current budget and is based on continuation of the present 20 mi'l



of Dalhousie University, Halifax—gather for the annual dinner of the Dalhousie Club of New York. left to right: Dr. Maxwell M. MacOdrum president of Carleton College, Ottawa; Dr. Norman A. Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver; Dr. K. Sheldon MacLean, president, Dalhousie Club of New York; Dr. Alexander E. Kerr (in front), president, Dalhousie University; Dr. Arthur R. Jewitt, president, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.; Dr. Raymond Gushue, president, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, and Dr. Sidney E. Smith, president, University of Toronto. .

# Now at Totem

Anyone unacquainted with the works of Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, world famous showmen of the Victorian era, has a chance to hear selec tions from eight of the pair's comic operas at the Totem The-

"The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan" opened at the Totem last night and continues tonight and tomorrow.

Directed by Sidney Gilliat, includes excerpts from most of the Gilbert and Sullivan popular light operas, including The Pi- opened the bidding with one rates of Penzance, HMS Pinafore, The Mikado and The Yeomen of the Guard.

It is fast-moving, gay and tragic in turn and extremely colorful. Here, for the first time. is all the romance and triumph of the Victorian Masters of theatre entertainment.

Starring in the film are Rob ert Morley as Gilbert, Maurice Evans (from the New York stage) as Sullivan, and lovely talented Eileen Herlie, who plays the part of Mrs. Doyly

Many unknowns of promising talent also get their first opporturnity of screen fame in this picture, whose melodies have survived the years and are just as popular as ever.

> REPORT (Continued from page 2)

tion in tariffs on Japanese goods would be a "tragic blunder." He said, "We are fully in sympathy with the Japanese people's quest for economic rehabilitation but we do not believe their interests or our own can be well served by permitting Japanese textiles to flood our markets and thus wreck the Canadian textile industry." Instead, he proposed "a program which will preserve the living standards of the nation and the economic security of its textile workers," and protested (with a gross distortion) the government's "plan to grant unlimitad admission to Japanese textiles." To accept as a principle that we must trade with no country having a lower living standard than ours, would limit our trade to the United States exclusively; but we all know that real prosperity can come only through the widest kind of international trade—with reason able safeguards, of course.

#### **Budget Presented**

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Only One Free Bid; Tell Vital Information

When your partner opens the bidding first or second hand and the next player doubles, it is important to remember that a one over one bid by you is not forcing. The reason is that such a bid denies the strength to redouble. Therefore, the original bidder, holding a near-minimum, knows there is no game in the hand. Also he is justified in figuring that you do not have good support for his bid suit. In today's deal Mr. Dale

heart and Mrs. Keen doubled. Mr. Masters was slightly short of the necessary strength to redouble. He could have bid one spade. That bid would have been questionable even if Mrs. Keen had passed. After her double it would have been atrocious. As outlined above, Mr. Dale

could have passed a one spade call. Whether or not he would have is beside the point. But of course Mr. Masters did not bid one spade. He realized that the most important single feature of his hand was his good heart support. Unless he announced that support immediately, IH there might not be another 4 H

He bid two hearts and Mr. Dale then thought enough of miles is almost half the total his hand to go all the way to area of South America. game. Note that Mr. Dale's hand was a minimum in high cards. If his partner had a singleton low heart, his hand wasn't worth much offensively or defeasively. Getting the immediate heart raise made a tremen-

dous difference. When your hand is strong enough for just one free bid. then, it is extremely important to make the bil which is calculated to be of the most interest and value to your part-

Against the four heart contract Mrs. Keen cashed the king of spades and shifted to a trump, Mr. Dale won the second trick with his king of hearts. led a low heart to dummy's ace and returned the queen of spades, on which he pitched the five of diamonds Mrs. Keen won with the ace of spades

The only other trick she could now win was the ace of diamonds as Mr. Dale could enter dummy with the jack of hearts and discard his other losers on the good spades.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable (Mr. Masters) S-Q 10 9 8 2 H-A J 6 C-Q 6 5 East H-10 4 2 D-10 8 7 C-J 9 3 (Mr. Daie)

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