NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (A)—pall," said Brig-Gen. W. W. Wan-pists rather than as a guy who parded by motorists as a kill- 118-mile New Jersey Turnpike. ers. The figures bear them out. joy, isn't yet as rare as the cigar-store Indian. But he is rapidly disappearing from the great highways.

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explained by two things—better lice work Mack has gone from policing and the fact the public the horse to the motorcycle to is showing more sense. They the patrol car. worn off."

as a Good Samaritan for motor- cop."

The motorcycle cop, long re- amaker, executive director of the does nothing but ambush speed-

monses for speeding," said Lieut.

9,050 who had run out of gas, "This year we have reduced and put out 57 car or truck fires. traffic fatalities to 2.42 per 100,- "Our maternity record is per-000,000 vehicle miles," said Wan- fect. Our men have delivered amaker, "as compared to a rate two babies, and never lost either of 6.6 for national public high-a child or a mother. That's batting 1,000 per cent."

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have learned how to drive safely "I spent 10 years on motoron turnpikes, and the novelty of cycles, and had about 100 spills using them as racetracks has in that time," he said. "With the patrol cars we can carry the The modern highway cop equipment to do things that would like to be regarded more were impossible for a motorcycle

He described Mr. St. Laurent's

view that Quebec is like other

provinces as "an encouragement

Canadian Prime Minister is

ment during ceremonies in con-

provinces against Quebec."

the others."

ter system is found.

SETS OFF CLASH

rence seaway.

political battle.

cy this way:

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taxation rights."

bee is expected before 1953:

roads social legislative and un-

Quebec needs revenues to meet

increased expenditures. To get

the revenues the provincial gov-

ernment "needs to exercise its

Freeze-Up Order

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) - The

hospital budget "freeze" order

established by the R.C. govern-

ment in 1952 to hold cost down.

was criticized by the B.C. divis-

ion of the Canadian Medical As-

sociation when it was in con-

In a telegram to Victoria, i

Health Minister Eric Martin was la

urged to review BOHIS "freeze-

up" and to substitute a "broad-

er and more considered policy."

slogan of "economy with effic-

lency includes acceptance of

| year by year advance in stand- |

The "budget freeze" was term-

"Hospitals," said the resolu-

| ed detrimental to good hospital |

tion, "are service institutions |

and not hotels for the sick. The

||policy disregards in blunt, un-||

|realistic manner the year-by-|

|your improvements in standard|/

of hospital care . . . The policy | \

land medical care.

A resolution adopted said the

For Hospitals

vention here.

Quebec Will Never Accept Tax Subsidies - - Duplessis

cribed a recent speech made by By RICHARD DAIGNEAULT Prime Minister St. Laurent as Canadian Press Staff Writer VALLEYFIELD, Que. (P) -- 'an insult' to him and his Premier Duplessis replied with French-speaking compatriots. Mr. Duplessis reiterated the

"never" to federal taxation subsicies accepted by all Canadian provincial rights dectrine that provinces but Quebec. He des- sparked returns of his Union Nationale party to power in 1944.

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BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Unnecessary" Ruff Retains Entry to Dummy

Old Mr. Dale is an expert in maintaining comcontriving to raise up the other munication between the closed hand and dummy. He jury to name and reputation and had to be on this hand, where the enemy started Mr. Duplessis made the statepumping him with heart leads at the very first trick nection with the inauguration of

Mrs. Keen opened the acc of a \$9,000,000 bridge spanning the St. Lawerence river between Cot- hearts and Mr. Dale ruffed. He cau Landing and Valleysield laid down the king of spades and about 35 miles west of Montreal. Miss Brash won with the ace and His speech was in reply to a fired another heart. Here Mr. speech in Quebec City Sept. 18 Dale went into quite a huddle.

by Mr. St. Laurent who said he Any way he figured it, it apfavored a strong, United Canada peared that he was headed for ! and rejected the view that Quebec "eannot be a province like defeat if either opponent held as many as four spades. On the , other hand, the contract would i In that speech Mr. St. Laurent be easy to make if either opsaid the federal government will ponent now had the jack of continue to spread the wealth spades along. But he thought across Canada by means of taxthat was asking for too much ation subsidies unless some betluck and he tried to think of some other line of play.

UNUSUAL SOLUTION The Canadian prime minister.

What would you do at this speech was seen as the signal of point? You are left with the a clash with Mr. Dup'esiss to queen and seven of spades, break a 10-year deadlock that u ruff with the seven and lay has kept Quebec out of federal down the queen, one opponent provincial arreements on taxaffor, the construction of trans-Canada hishway, grants to universities, and has left unsettled such nucations as joint devel-

one be reft with the good jack; of spades. That oppor ne will |ruff in on the run of the diamonds and lead another heart or opment of hydro-electric power a club. In any case there will with construction of the St. Law-

Pulp Shipped Now pulitical observers see in

Approximately 1,500 tons the row an effort to bring the! pulp from Columbia Cellulose issue anew before Quebec voters with Mr. St., Laurent and Mr. Company Ltd., at Watson Island Duplesis both taking part in the will be loaded aboard the MV, Condor by Wednesday or Thursday, it was announced today. No provincial election in Que-

The Panamanian vessel which control. Mr. Duplessis outlined his pol- arrived from Kobe, Japan, over Mr. Dale discarded a small Quebec is humming with activity and industrial development! s making "gigantic strides." Development has created large Condor will call at several south- lest of his hand was all dianeeds for schools, hospitals, ern B.C. ports,

South dealer Neither side vulnerable North (Mr. Champion) S-10 9 8 3 H- 3 2 D---8 3 C---A J 10 7 3

(Miss Brash) 5--A J 4 Ho K J 10 7 3 H-A Q 9 6 5 4 D--10 54 14 14 South (Mr. Dale) S--K Q 7 5 P -- Nenn D-A K Q J 7 6 2 C--8 2

North Pass Pass All Pass

then be no way to return to your hand to run the rest of the dia-Mr. Dale solved this ticklish

problem in an unusual manuer. He realized he had to have contact with his diamond suit AF-TER trumps were out. Therefore, at the third trick, he "unnecessarily" ruffed with the queen of spades and followed: with the lead of his last spade.

UNDER CONTROL Dummy's ten was taken by b

Miss Brash with the jack and she returned another heart. But everything was now under full-

(the weekend is skippered by sub and ruffed on the board) Capt. G. Poleohrassas. The ship with the eight of spades. He will deliver the pulp to Aberdeen Fed the nine of spades to pick up [Scotland and Amsterdam, Hol- Miss Brash's last trump, disland. After leaving here the earding his last club. Now the Imonds—and all good,

Printing Firm

\$15,000 libel suit against the Journal Printing Co., which publishes the Ketchikan Chronicle was filed in District Court Monday by Emory F. Tobin, editor of the Alaska Sportsman magazine.

The suit asks \$10.000 for in-\$5,000 in exemplary and punilive damages as the result of al letter published in the Chronicle last March 4.

letter.



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