# Canners not buying added sockeye run

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia cannery operators announced Friday that they will 'buy no more sockeye salmon from the rich Adams River run. That left the fishing industry with the problem of disposing of more than 1,000,000 sockeye.

More than 1,000,000 cases from the salmon bonanza have already been packed and the Fisheries Association of B.C. said there is no market for the rest of the run, which it described as of in-

Sinclair, announcing the decision, said it definitely was not just a gambit to re-negotiate for lower prices for the poorer quallower prices for the poorer quality sockeye.

"We don't want those fish under any circumstances," he

"There is no market for them. We've already got more than 1,000,000 cases of top quality sockeye and there is no need this year to buy inferior grade salmon."

SURPRISING NEWS

Allied Workers Union were sur-\$26,000.000. to study the situation for several ket, the paper said.

days before commenting. salmon remaining in the Adams British order as "a staggering jump to \$153,000,000 from \$88.- katchewan 49.04 per cent; On-River run were allowed to reach reaction." the river spawning grounds, they "It came as a miracle," he The number of pupils will incould create havoc. Available said. "This is the first freedom crease to 383.000 from 274,000 spawning gravel will be fully oc-the English buyers have had in over the same period. ity salmon in the international advantage of it." commission's planned escape- LARGEST CATCH EVER

little chance of survival.

One scientists said: "The fishing industry need not expect a repeat of this year's run four years from now if those poor-quality fish get onto the River spawning grounds."

blocked off at narrow points on Fisheries Commission.

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Association President James Surplus

VANCOUVER (P) Lifting of British currency restrictiins may have brought about the biggest windfall for the British salmon-, canning industry in 20 years.

A Vancouver newspaper says that 24 hours after the an-| nouncement the entire surplus of this year's record-breaking 'pack, amounting to 700,000 cases, of sockeye, has been gobbled up

The B.C. salmon industry had 500,000 by 1963. drop spawn that would have market. This year's 1,000,000- special government committee case sockeye pack is the largest on education finance.

The extraordinary salmon run toba and Ontario. spawners could be International Pacific Salmon typical residential properties

He has been a commission 6 in other provinces. to the rehabilitation of the Fra- school taxes between 1951 and ser River salmon run.

been a doughty fighter in the the period as follows:



ponytails, Toni Kay Brougher, 5, and her rag doll Annie stop off at a street fountain in Great Bend, Kan. While Toni quenches her thirst, Annie can't seem to wait for her turn at the water.

## Both the International Pacific by British buyers. Salmon Fisheries Commission Prices ranged from \$37 to \$40 and the United Fishermen and a case, a total of more than Alliad Workers Union were surprised by the announcement. Commission chairman Senator Thomas Reid said he would have Thomas Reid said he would have reserved for the domestic mar-

The sales manager of one big | VICTORIA (P)— British Col-cent; Alberta 34.80 per cent; 300,000 in the next five years.

cupied by the 1,500,000 top qual- 2 years, and they are taking full The province, which now pays \$45,200,000 towards district the best position. school costs will be paying \$76,-

The tail-end fish would pre- no hint in advance that Britain The figures were drawn from sent huge overcrowding and would again become a major a report released Friday by a

> on record, and packers feared The commission was set up at that disposal might take several the request of Premier Bennett years. Credit resources were May 6, to analyze the school tax strained to the utmost but now burden in the provinces of B.C.. overnight, the pressure is off. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Mani- injuries suffered in an auto ac-

this year is a dream come true. The commission said it had for Senator Tom Reid of New conducted comparison of school Westminster, chairman of the costs and school tax burdens on 138 instances—76 in B.C. and

Adams River. But this would member for 21 years, ever since One of the main findings leave the fisheries commission it was founded, and he has de- was that the average increase with the problem of disposing of voted his life during that period in amount of local municipal 1958 was "significantly less." For years Senator Reid has School taxes had increased in the ground of desertion. Brooks

If the estimated 1,000,000 packing firm here described the umbia's total school budget will Manitoba 44.48 per cent; Sastario 76.38 per cent.

The commission said a comparison of school costs charged to taxpayers in the five provinces showed B.C. again was in

#### Woman sued by actress

LOS ANGELES (A) - Actress Terry Moore and her mother are suing for \$151,520 damages over cident last Dec. 16. Their complaint, filed Friday, was directed against Mrs. Joseph Cedar of North Hollywood. The actress and her mother said they suffered neck and back injuries.

MEXICO, Mo. (A) - Henry

Brooks was granted a divorce from Anna Lee Brooks Friday on said his wife left him for an-



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Western star as he left the Kansas City Museum after donating a sult of cowboy clothing used in a movie. The youngster in the striped shirt at right is really up against it as he's jammed between the crowd and a car.

#### Double murder, suicide found

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (P)---Police said Saturday they have discovered what appears to be a double murder and suicide in nearby Surrey, B.C.

RCMP broke into a home in Surrey and found a boy and his mother smothered and strangled, and the father hanging through a trap door in the attle. The victims were identified as John Melnychuk, 33, his wife, Pauline, also 33, and their 14-| year-old son, Raymond.



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GRANTS UP 1,000 PER CENT

#### B.C. enrolment growth most rapid in Canada

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia has the most rapidly-growing school enrolment in Canada, and B.C. children attend school longer than those in any other province, Education Minister Leslie Peter- dwindling passenger traffic. son said Friday.

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Canadian Association for Re-

"We have a right to be heard

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and thick wall that society and

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gold of New York in a moving

address to the 200 delegates and

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He told the 17th annual convention of the Canadian School Society He told the 17th annual con-Trustees' Association in Victoria. "I mention that lest you should) think we spend money like drunken sailors in British Co-

He said that during the last 20, years legislative grants for education in B.C. have risen from \$3,630,670 to \$44,100,000—an increase of more than 1,000 per cent. The total expenditure for education had risen from \$57,-750,000 in 1951-52 to \$88,250,000 in 1957-58.

Six years ago the amount of the provincial grant averaged \$73] per pupil, but during the last

land that a new world will be have been equalized throughout B.C. so that equal treatment | could be afforded all districts.

"The principle of our formula is that the provincial governvill guarantee a basic edu-'cational program in all school; districts at a standard mill rate, about how much can change provided that a district may en-jour children for the world's if sake" said Mr. Weingold, execrich its educational services the cost of the enrichment is utive director of the New York borne 100 per cent locally." he State Association for Retarded

in B.C. has been a considerable for our children's sake." problem "because we have had) to build \$150,000,000 worth of out for all types of retarded perschools in the last 10 years to sons, not for one kind but for keep pace with enrolment," Mr. the myriad of those affected. Peterson said.

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numbered says CPR chief VANCOUVER (P)—President N. R. Crump of the Canadian' Pacific Railway said Friday "it could well be" that the days of the great trans-continental trains are numbered.

Trans-Canada trains days

Mr. Crump was commenting | on cuts made in the transcontinental service of Canadian National Railways because of

"You nave only to go out and look at the activity at any airport to get the answer to that one," Mr. Crump said in an interview on his' arival here. "I just came from the east in five hours and 45 minutes."

Asked how long it may be before trans-continental trains disappear, Mr. Crump said he CALGARY (P)—A plea for co-| couldn't make a forecast. He operation from the home, the said his company will not cut. The Chinese are believed to community and all levels of gov- its service during the coming have painted portraits as far ernment to help retarded chil- winter.

Elvis on way to Germany

FORT HOOD, Tex. (A)—Pte. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer, rolled east toward New York teday aboard one of four special trains moving 1,360 soldiers toward embarkation for Germany. Presley and the others will sail this week to report as replacements for 3rd"" Division treops on European.

back as 1400 BC.

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The bridge will be closed to all heavy traffic including trucks and buses between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily Monday to Friday while this work is in progress.

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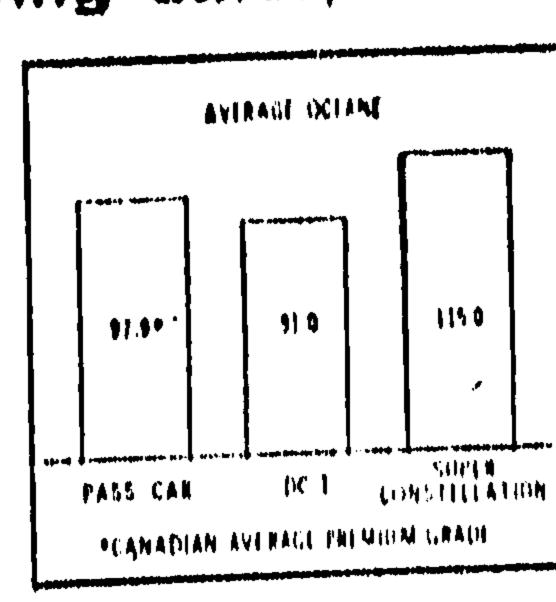
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