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Keep Navy Here

FTHERE was ever any doubt about the wisdom of continuing to have a naval establishment at Prince Rupert, the warning of Lt.-Cmdr. F. C. Pettit | sion to send a small trade mission to China. in his address at Booth Memorial High School should settle it. In observing that it was possible for enemy submarines off the Queen Charlotte Islands to lob guided missiles at strategic points all along the Canadian west coast, the speaker indirecly brought attention to the futility of trying to establish any one port as a major base of operations in a future war. It will no longer be necessary for any submarines to slip through protective nets to do their damage. They can simply stand off at a distance and fire away at will, probably with considerable accu-

Unless one is fully informed on modern defence not "recognize" the country to weapons, it is difficult to talk sensibly about what measures should be taken to lessen the danger of such an attack. But an obvious first step would seem to be the avoidance of concentrated power at any one point. This was the lesson taught so drastically at Pearl Harbor even while methods of modern warfare were still unborn.

Even if it is impractical to maintain more than token naval representation at Prince Rupert, at least that will keep the way open for additional strength if the ocasion calls for it. For training purposes, too, it is important that this northern port be kept firmly identified on the navy's map of west coast operations.

It was interesting to note that on the same day Lt.-Cmdr. Pettit was making his comments here, Viscount Montgomery in London was calling for a rebirth of Britain's seapower. As the occasion was Trafalgar Day, his remarks in some degree were to be expected. But it was plain that he spoke with conviction. He described seapower as a "decisive" factor in any future war and, the geography of our possible enemies being what it is, the real test of this could be decided in the north Pacific.



GATEWAY TO FREEDOM -- An Austrian policeman points to the opening in an empty tank car in Vienna, which was an escape hatch through the Iron Curtain for a Czech family of four. Antonin Liska, 42, his wife, Jarmila, 29, and their two sons, Peter, 9, and Pavel, 5, escaped from Communist Czechoslovakia by climbing into the car. They were half-starved when they were rescued from the train on its arrival in the Austrian



Toe in China's Back Door

prove the new Conservative government's de-hanging separately for the last year.

It is a small beginning of

recognition to the actual government of China. This will have to be done sooner or later. So far as Canada is concerned, it is case of the sooner the better. As I have pointed out in this possible to do a limited amount of trade with China even now, under the condition where we do which we are simultaneously trying to sell our produce. But we will never be in a position to develop China trade and travel opportunities to the full until we do the proper and practical thing dent and accord full diplomatic rec

NO SENSIBLE person denies the of Eisenhower's original cabinet dead. fact that China is the world's to resign. Brownell said in a let- ECONOMIC EMPHASIS most populous country. Under ter to Eisenhower that he would lion human beings would be the weeks. greatest potential market for consumer goods that there is on southern members of Congress pected to attempt a spectacular through a revolution, the main new civil rights law. that ancient land from a primitive hand-labor economy to that of a modern industrialized state

Because of this latter fact, there is a virtually unlimited demand for machinery and metals, woodgood, and all sorts of construction materials.

One might almost believe that China's mighty hunger not only for foods, but for machinery and building materials, would be hailed by all Canada as the answer to our economic prayers.

China needs all the things we have in surplus supply at this very moment—she needs our vheat, our logs, our railway ties, our metals and so on. But because some people in key

places do not like the ideology of the men in the present government of China we still refuse to do the obvious things which would help re-open trade with the mightiest potential customer nation on this planet.

THE incredible thing about our long delay in recognizing be the external affairs min-China is that we meekly and mildly continue to take our line from Mr. Dulles and the State Department of the U.S.A., and not from Britain, nor even from our, own mighty Asian partners in the British Commonwealth.

Here is a partial list of the nations which fully and officially [] recognize the real government of

Afghanistan, Albania, Britain, Bulgaria, Burma, Ceylon, Czechoslovakia, Denmark; Egypt and several Arab states, Finland, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Israel, Nepal, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia, Yugoslavia,

My list is not quite up to date for several other countries have also recently recognized China. It is too bad that Canada has not yet had the moral courage to stand on her own feet and do

ward the right and inevitable We have sent a good but too

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Middle East Talks May Close U.K.-U.S. Gap

> By ED SIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain and the United States appear to be ready OTTAWA—The Canadian people will generally ap- to hang together in their Middle East policies after

There is a moticeable change in a mixed blessing to Egypt, which atmosphere in the current talks a mixed blessing to Egypt, which between Prime Minister Macmil-

At that time there was an uncomfortable feeling among Bri- the same difficulties. tons that Macmillan, heir of Sir Anthony Eden's intervention i Suez, was approaching Eisenhower in the role of the erring schoolboy trying to butter up the timate restoration of normal headmaster.

American spokesmen had been, outspokenly critical of Sucz and had made it painfully clear that ca. they were anxious to dissociate. themselves from Britain in their Brownell Jr. resigned Wednesday future Middle East planning.

as U.S. attorney-general. He said NOTHING TO GAIN But the ostentations shipment aid. proved no more popular in Arab The White House said Presi- capitals than the dropping of Eisenhower will appoint British paratroopers at Port deputy attorney-general William | Said. Russian penetration of the P. Rogers Jr. to the cabinet post. Middle East has continued and Brownell is the sixth member the doctrine itself is virtually

any conditions China's 604 mil- be ready to step out in two quences of precipitate action fresh in their memory, Macmil-Brownell has been attacked by lan and Eisenhower are not exthe face of the whole earth. But because of his role in the Little move to turn the tide of Russian mighty China is also going Rock crisis and in developing the expansion in the Arab world. The Syrian-Turkish problem is before the United Nations assembly t and the two leaders are presumled to be content to see it talked out there.

London sources see the possibility of more fruitful discussion of long-term economic nunjects. There has been considerable talk of a kind of Columbo Plan for the Middle East, under which the two countries would offer technical assistance and material resources to the underdeveloped Arab countries without political strings.

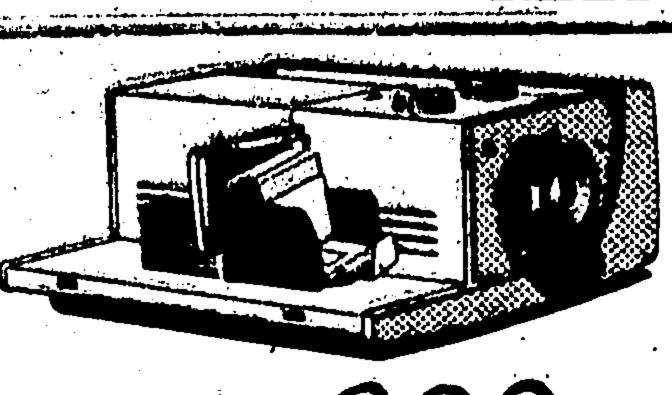
mosphere, it is an offer that few for Christmas with only a Arab governments would dare to small down payment. accept. But it might be effective | WRATHALL'S PHOTO at a later date. NORMAL TRADE

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banted cotton for arms last year only to find the cotton competing against her current crop on barked on a similar deal this year, is likely to run into the

Despite Nikita Khrushchev's efforts to fan the flames of Arab hatred of the West, nothing Ishort of war can prevent the ultrade relations between the Arab countries and their traditional | customers in Europe and Ameri-

In the long run, Western planmers hope to capitalize on the resulting relaxation of tension with ready-made plans for ecomomic



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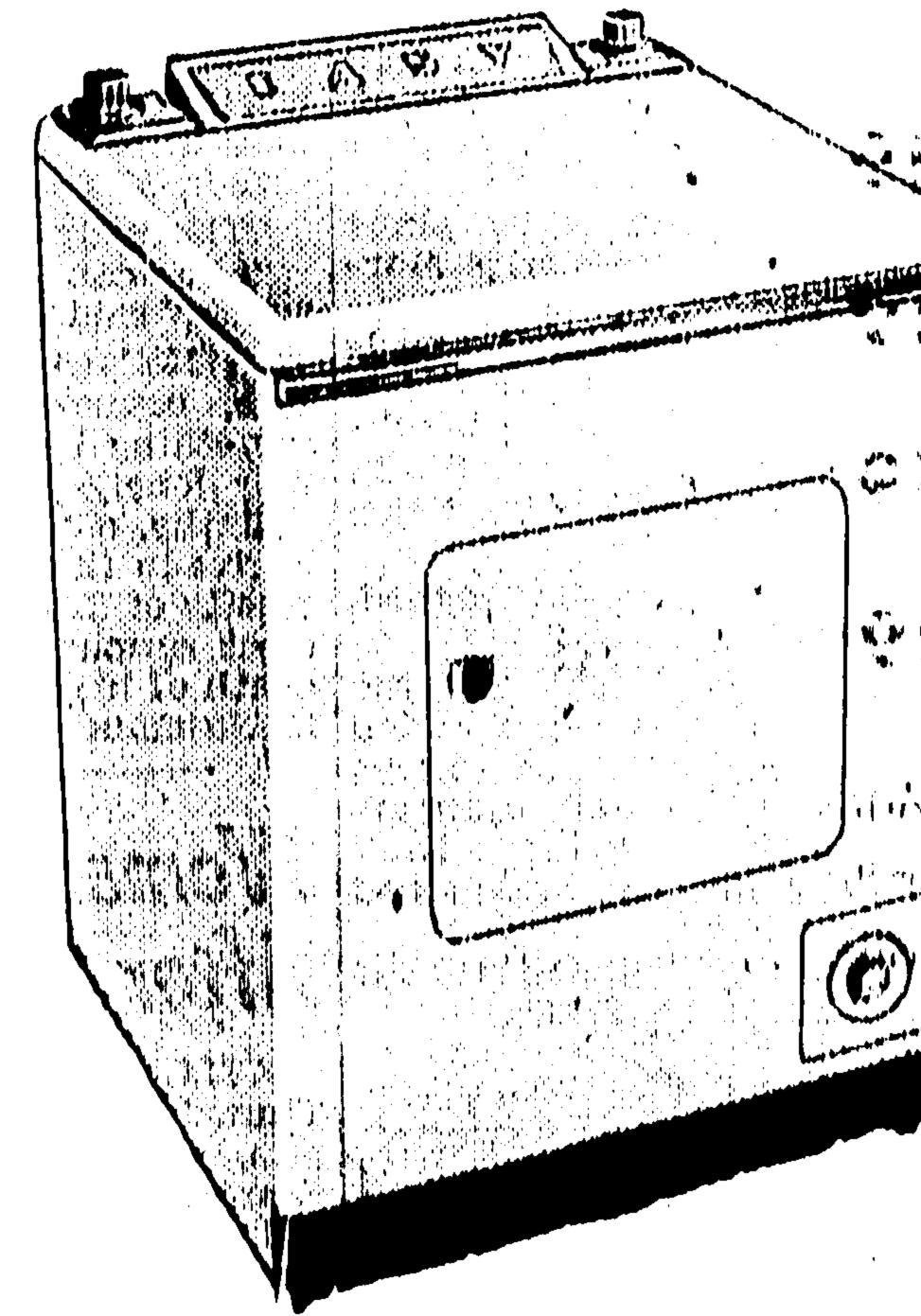
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30 Years Ago

Plans for the new three-storey building being built at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street for Oller Besher reveal that the structure will be the most handsome business block in the city. Specifications not only call for spacious and wellappointed stores on the ground floor and offices above but also for an ambitiously ornamental (

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outside appearance.

A public reception will be tondered to the Right Reverend Bishop Bunoz in 8t. Andrew's Hall on Baturday evening. The committea in charge will make the ocension as informal as possible, so that his many friends may have an opportunity to great



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SEEKS ELECTION - Ross

David Dowson of Toronto will

oppose External Affairs Min-

ister Dr. Sidney E. Smith in

the November 4 byelection in

Hastings-Frontenac. He will

ister's only opponent. Mr.

Dowson, 40, is editor of the

"Workers Vanguard" and sec-

retary-treasurer, of the So-

cialist Education League. He

is manager of a Toronto labor

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