Subscription Rates: By malle Per month \$1.00; per year \$10.00. By carrier per month, \$1.25; per year, \$12.00 thurized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Japanese Competion

TIS to be noted with concern that the U.S. is turning increasingly to Japan as a source for its purchases of salmon. Recently it placed an order for at least 115,000 cases of Japanese salmon.

It is not an encouraging sign from a country which so far has been Canada's best customer. To make such inroads into the American market despite extra shipping costs involved, the Japanese must be having considerably more success than Canadian fishing companies in holding down prices.

This kind of competition is not confined, of course, to the fishing industry. The lumber industry is equally hard pressed, to say nothing of many other lines of business which depend heavily on export traffic.

But this particular instance serves as a good illustration of how readily world demand is affected by prices and how quickly an established source of business will be abandoned if a cheaper product can be found elsewhere. Naturally fishermen will not stay in the business if the price they get for their fish does not make it worth their while, nor will fishing companies continue to operate unless they can show a profit. At the same time, foreign competition will step in ruthlessly whenever the opportunity presents itself. There is no room for excess in either prices or profits.

Need For B.C. Dental School

B.C. is suffering from an increasingly acute shortage of dentists. It creates a serious handi- since that time, the Banking cap to the dental health of the general public throughout the province, particularly in the smaller communities. This shortage is aggravated by several factors: a rapidly increasing population; the retirement or death of practising dentists; and lack of facilities at the University of British Columbia for brought Major Douglas to Can-tives in the new party have suc-to techniques of wood engineer- giant horizontal drum 14 feet and can pass the saving on to 50%. training potential dentists. A fact that affects the general health of the people of the province, because decayed teeth can send poison to other parts of the system.

Only 11 British Columbians graduated in dentistry during 1957 from all the dental colleges in Canada and the United States Northwest. In view of the universal shortage of dentists, it is unrealistic to continue to depend on other colleges to train the dentists we require here so urgently.

An average of 40 new dentists every year is needed to maintain even the present inadequate ratid of dentists to patients with B.C.'s growing population. How do we get them? . . . and how do we satisfy the desire of young British Columbians to train for this essential profession. The only solution is the establishment of a Faculty of Dentistry at the

University of British Columbia capable of graduating at least 40 dentists every year.

There is no shortage of talented youngsters ready and eager to enter the profession. During the 1956-57 university term, 54 students joined the Pre-Dental Society at UBC. All were qualified to enter dentistry. Offly a small proportion of them can look forward to receiving the necessary training.

Why should a progressive province like B.C. continue to deny our ambitious young men the opportunity to follow a profession which is so vital to our own well-being?

At this urgent moment your own individual voice can be added to those of community leaders and public spirited organizations throughout the Province. A strong expression of public opinion will help the government to know that immediate action to establish a Faculty of Dentistry is in accordance with popular demand.

-Terrace Herald.

Safety Notes

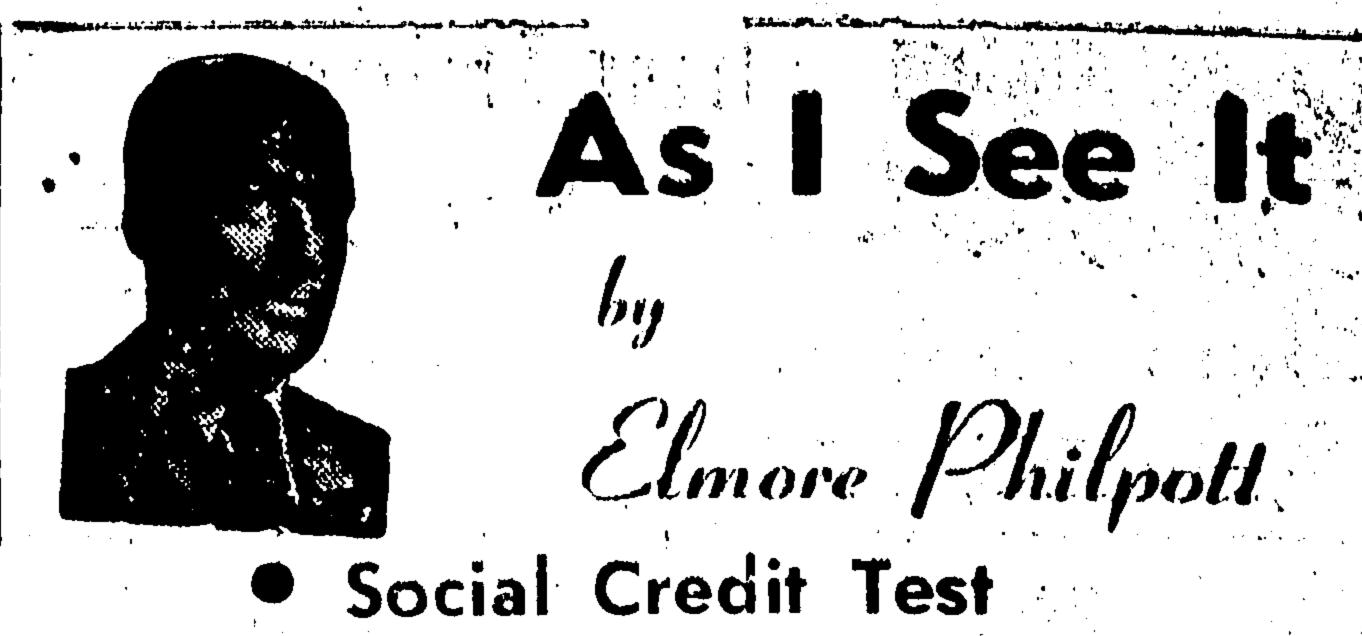
Drivers with the "Hurry Complex" save little or no time and imperil themselves and the rest of the traffic, claims the Canadlan Highway Safety Conference.

NOTICE

DUE TO INCREASED COST OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL THE PRICE OF

NORTHLAND DAIRY MILK WILL THE INCIDENABILITY RO PER QUART AS OF MONDAY, AUGUST 5th

MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION



THE newspapers tell us that the Social Credit party of B.C. has appointed the veteran radioman Bob Bowman to take charge of its publicity program, over

There is an intriguing aspect to this news, for two reasons. It principles as a part of the social could mean that at long last the program of the farmer-labour! Social Credit party in B.C. is going to "come clean" and really tell the people what its mone- Irvine himself refused to abantary theories actually mean, for don the old U.F.A., and refused Bob Bowman is well qualified to to join, the Aberhart party, hel. do exactly that, if he is allowed was swept out, along with sev-

But Bob Bowman's appointment is also interesting as a reminder of how Social Credit first came to Canada, and above all, how it became tied to a political party in direct contravention of the advice of its founder, Major

venerable and still-brilliant tually became the CCF.

In the early twenties the elder

bour MP from Alberta, successbank charters. Every tenth year; ten, committee has heard long submissions and cross examinations about those same theories Douglas Social Credit.

ada became the bitterest enemies of the political party which

application of Social Credit movement which eventually became the CCF. But when Mr. eral other really fine Albertal MP's, who had given long and most valuable service to the progressive political movement in western Canada.

The CCF in Alberta never did manage to make a comeback ifter it was literally flattened by the Aberhart steam roller of

BOB BOWMAN'S father is the BUT the elder Bowman never wavered in his support of the Canadian journalist, C. A. Bow- Liberal party. Like Harry Southman, now retired, who for many am, the late publisher of the Lyears was editor of the Ottawa Ottawa Citizen—and incidental-Citizen—which, then as now was ly like Vancouver's one-and-only a Southam paper. Throughout Gerry McGeer, C. A. Bowman his entire career on the Citizen believed that the Liberal party the elder Bowman was a strong should always be big enough to liberal. But he was always sym-include in its ranks, not only pathetic with the labour and money reformers with advanced progressive groups, which even- ideas, but reformers and radicals of almost all kinds.

In other words, the elder Bow-Bowman, through the Citizen, man believed that the reform Canada in the twenties and for wood. fully teamed up to have Major thirties would have fitted better Clifford Douglas invited to come into the Canadian picture had from Scotland to give evidence they made themselves the ad-lously manufacture every type of before the Banking Committee vance guard of the Liberal plywood and many wood proof the House of Commons. That party, and not complicated the ducts and then smash them with was on the occasion of the per-political difficulties in Canada seemingly reckless abandon. iodic renewal of the Canadian by upsetting the two party sys-

SO IF Bob Bowman has really been hired by the Social Credit party of B.C. at long last to WIDE VARIETY tell the people what Socia: Cred-But truth is often stranger it really is, that is certain!; good Canada's forest-based industry also tested this way. than fiction. It is a fact that news. Up till now, Premier Bensome of the men who first nett and the other ex-Conserva- structures and from wood paints chamber," in the laboratory is a sumer. He'll save money, too, cussfully sat on the lid.

The people have never had a Canadian public. is supposedly based on the doc- chance to size up the good and trines of Major Douglas. The bad in Social Credit for the B.C. j rnost notable of these was, and Social Credit party has so far still is, Bill Irvine of the CCF. refused to tell the people what Mr. Irvine advocated a moderate the doctrines really are.

THEY HANG MONEY ON THE WALL BUTIT'S ALL FOR CHARITY;

Fraser's bar in this lonely fish- for charity.

of after-dark activity in the cash, say for \$53," explains Bill, conver, at an estimated cost of largest troller port on the west "he picks up the \$50 and tells \$975,000. coast of Vancouver Island.

Bartender Fraser, says most the wall.". people are surprised when they every denomination.

UCLUELET, B.C. (9) — They | The "wallpaper" is the comhang money on the walls in Bill munity's way of collecting money

"When a fisherman or a log-It's the Ucluelet Lodge, centre | ger comes in with a cheque to | me to bin the three bucks on

Loose change from the tables first spot the wall of the bar is stacked along a ledge. When tacked over with currency of a charitable group comes collectling, the wall is cleared and the



NO WIN FOR WINNIE- Elder statesman Sir Winston Church-Ill appears pensive as he watches his horse, Hollday Time, being saddled for the Star Stakes at Sandown Park, England.

TRY THE

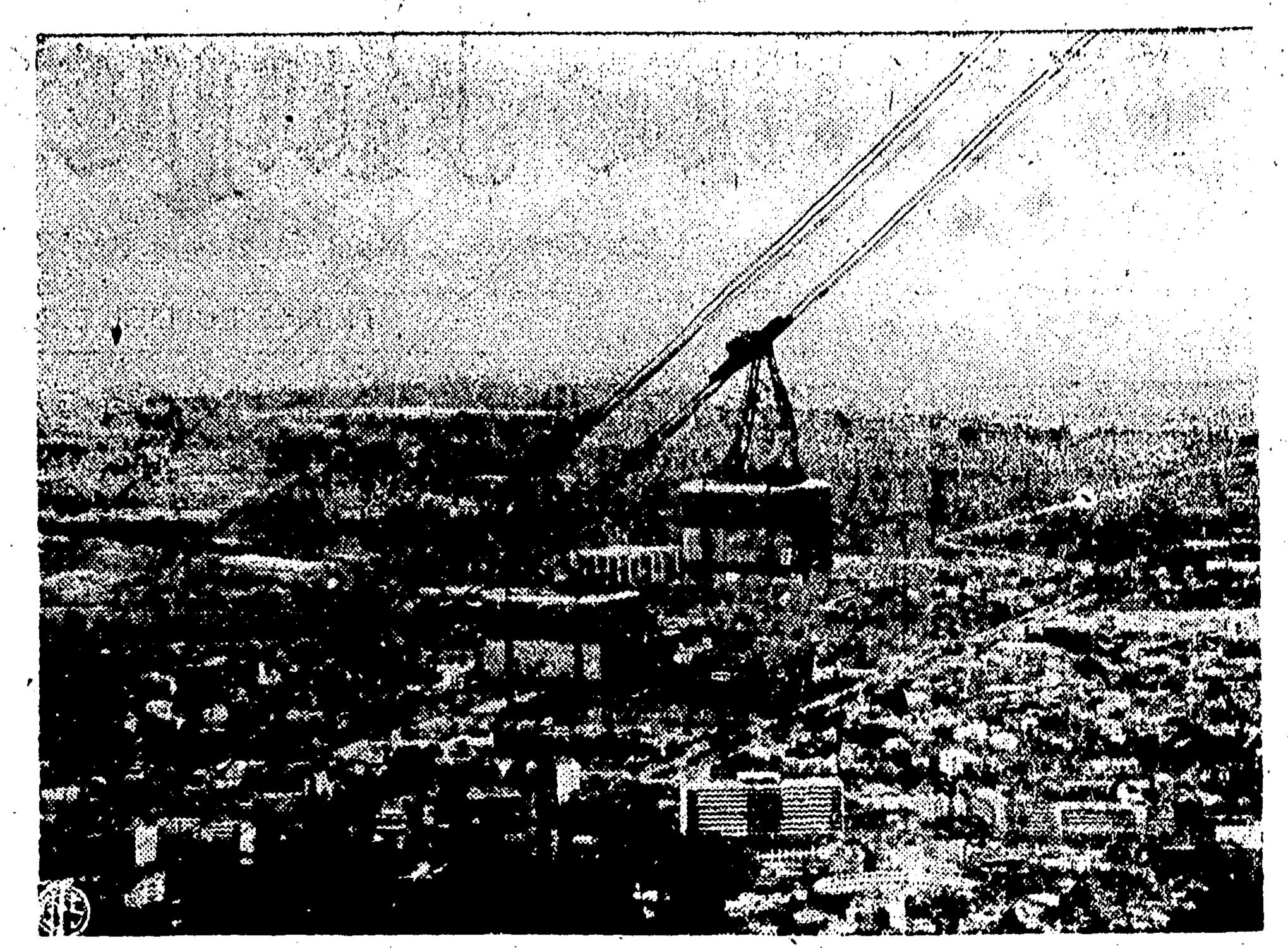
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PHGRIMS' PROGRESS — Cable cars of the "teleferico" carry the faithful to the modest, white colonial style church erected in honor of The Christ of Monserrate, 10,000 feet high in the Andes. The Bogota, Colombia, "Church in the Sky," which overlooks the ancient Colombian capital (founded 1538), draws more than 600,000 pilgrims a year. Many miracles, particularly cures of the lame and suffering, have been attributed to the shrine, which is a thrilling five-minute "sky ride" from the city.

Torture Chamber For Wood Is Hard On Packing Case

By JACK VAN DUSEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A rambling, unassuming network of buildings occupyand Bill Irvine, the then-La-movements which sprung up in ing most of a city block in downtown Ottawa houses a unique torture chamber

Here federal scientists meticu- is capable of cutting strips from it tosses crates of television sets, electric heating can dry the churns clothing. glues in a piece of plywood in 60 | The big drum makes a com-

New packing cases containing seconds instead of the usual six plete revolution every minute, ing no money, and will pick up hours and mold plywood in any and slats inside make sure the her next pay cargo in Sumatra. anything from a television set to la washing machine are also put shape. through tests at Canada's main forest products laboratory. strength of woods by pulling, stove," said Mr. Schryburt. "By

hammering, squeezing and twist- testing the manufacturer's pack-Just about every product in ing them. Glues in plywood are ing cases and recommending —from bits of plywood to house ing—is tested for use by the high. Called the "hazard tester," the consumer."

The Ottawa laboratory and a smaller one at Vancouver come under the direction of Britishborn Colonel J. H. Jenkins, wartime director of military planning at defence headquarters here, who has spent most of his 59 years in Canadian forestry

White-jacketed scientists work hand in hand with carpenters and machine-shop workers in the unique laboratory, which will be replaced sometime next year by a \$2,000,000 building in the city's east end. A new laboratory is also being built in Van-

A tour through the research centre, conducted by bustling Alfred Schryburt. 63-year-old wood specialist, takes the visitor through a maze of test tubes. small and massive machines, wood-drying turnaces, humidity rooms and machine and woodworking shops.

WELL-EQUIPPED Plywood is manufactured in a completely equipped shop right from the log stage. One machine

Soldiers Home

SOEST, Germany (49 --- About 100 Canadian soldiers and their families left for home Thursday after two years' service with Canada's NATO forces in West Germany.

They are the first contingent of 2nd Infantry Brigade soldiers to leave under a rotation plan that will bring replacements from Canada.

homeward-bound party ncluded several German wives whom Canadian soldiers married Packers Profit during their service here.

Deserted

The contraction of the contracti

VICTORIA (- Provincial government buildings were all but servants went into effect.

log 1-500th of an inch thick. radios and stoves in about the

The most striking "torture damaged products to the con-

Another room contains dozens twist around.

A plywood molding press using same way a washing machine longer a penalty is imposed. The

boxes bounce, knock, fall and

"What if we do lose a radio or

changes, he won't be delivering LIVING COSTS

THE MAGIC MAILMAN- Neighborhood youngsters in Paramus, N.J., beam their delight as mailman Joe Paviglianiti entertains them with a hat trick between mail deliveries. Joe, who is married and has a 14-year-old son himself, likes to perform for the children along his route. A mailman for 12 years, Joe sings, dances and does tricks and imitations when he's not busy with Uncle Sam's business. He says it's better to annuse the kids than to get bitten by a dog,

TORONTO (-Canada Pack lers Ltd., reports net profit of \$4,500,506 for the year ended | March 31. This compares with \$4,745,533 in the proceding year.

In contrast to the decrease in deserted for more than an hour net profit, the company reports, Thursday as the British Colum- | dollar sales this year hit a recbla's eablnet's order proclaiming ord \$467,180,000-an increase of a standard lunch time for civil 7.6 per cent—compared with lust your's sales of \$434,221,000.

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VICTORIA (CP) ___

Business is booming at

the big government-own-

ed graving docks in Es-

quimalt harbor here.

where super-tankers now

The dock is big enough to ac-

commodate the world's largest

liner, the 83,000 - ton Queen

Elizabeth, and actually did this

. Now in the graving dock is the

Greek-owned oil tanker Tina

Onassis, a 45,000-ton vessel

which carries 320,000 tarrels of

last to Esquimalt for annual

overhaul, and the Tina Onassis

was the fifth this year. Only

one super-tanker came last year.

first of its kind worked on here.

sult of a sales campaign by Yar-

rows Ltd., spearheaded by IIII-

bert Wallace, vice-president and

managing director. The ship-

building company stresses plenty

of available labor, the roominess

of the dock and ability to do the

eration of oil tankers, rented out

by the owners on a daily basis.

000 a day for smaller vessels,

about 20,000 tons, to \$8,000 or

\$10,000 for the big ones like the

a job it guarantees the time the

work will take, and if it extends

Tina, for example, had to come

from California in ballast, earn-

The turn-around time for the

OTTAWA (F-Living costs in

Canada hit record levels in June

the bureau of statistics reported,

with the consumer price index

rising for the fourth consecu-

The June rise of three-tenths

of a point, mainly due to higher

food costs, capped a 12-month

increase of 2.9 per cent from

The index is based on 1949

T-A-I-L-0-R-I-N-G

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Tina Onassis was figured at

seven to eight days.

tive month to 121.9.

July 1 of last year.

prices equalling 100.

Suits

7 Topcoats

Thus when a shippard bids on

Speed is the chief factor in op-

Charter rates range from \$5,-

The present activity is the re-

SPEED ESSENTIAL

job quickly.

Tina Qnassis.

Such big tankers travel in bal-

during the Second World War.

are served.



of foods...fit FOR A KING Here's food for your every mood . . .

Ivery Dish w Shoor, Pollaht chillully prepared by a master chel deltly served in a congenial atmosphere that's conductve to your full enjoyment The prices will prove equally pleasing to your peckethoold

* Visit the BAMBOO ROOM At The

Cafe