

ISMAILIA (P-Five ships ran aground in the Suez Canal this morning and shipping was completely paralyzed by a 50-mile-an-hour "Khamseen," hot desert wind, which blew ships off their courses and reduced visibility to a few yards.

Two tankers were blown aground north of Ismailia and blocked the channel.

of rights was deond reading in the The Canal Company sent tugs to pull off both vessels from islature Thursday. sand bars.

Vancouver Garage Attendant Threatened If He "Squealed" to Police

OTTAWA ()-A free-speaking German spy landed in Canada by submarine in 1942 and lived here

By RCMP

two-and-a-half years before his VANCOUVER (CP) - A service station attendant, William Trot- \$7000 in cash ran out and he ter, "squealed" to police after quietly surrendered.

Royal Canadian Mounted Pothree gunmen robbed him of

Section Along Skeena Should Be Disentangled From Railway Line

VICTORIA (Canadian Press)-British Columbia shouldn't allow itself to be "sucked in" to any more poor highway deals, former Minister of Public



much milk would Discens Kitche	shook the area three weeks ago. Smith.	A sale from the second s	Highway	attempts to aid the bleeding
		R. C. Steele, M.L.A., Tells House How It VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia ban on meat imports	Mr Carson said he would not	Jackson. (CP PHOTO)
	There is no immediate report of			
dairy products. Austria Peace	damage. The quake was felt at Nanaimo where an RCMP constable said the quake felt "like a heavy Detrict Detrict Bacon	may be eased tonight or Satur-	Junp on Frencham handmorron	
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k ban was put on MUJUIU I CUCC ,	where an RCMP constable said	Will Benefit Farmers VICTORIA @-R. C. Steele, day morning, Agriculture Min- Liberal Omineca, spoke in the day.	even if it meets defeat at the	Fynert Nave
against the spread	the quake felt "like a heavy D_ting Doctor	VICTORIA (P-R. C. Steele, Ister Harry Bowman said mars	polls.	LAPCIL JUYS
washington, D.C. (CP)-The	the quake felt "like a heavy Ration Boosted	Liberal, Omineca, spoke in the day.	Carson stuck stubbornly to the	
dairy products are United States, Great Britain and	There was a similar report	Legislature yesterday of the "We are just waiting for word	proposition that the province	Limit Lland in 1
der United States France Thursday proposed to	from the DCMD detachment at LONDON_The British bacon	benefits which the Alcan alum- from federal Agriculture Minis-	needs extension of the railway	пппппеге
action regulations. Russia a short eight-article	from the ROMP detachment at London is hoing increased by one	Liberal, Omineca, spoke in the Legislature yesterday of the benefits which the Alcan alum- inum development is bringing to his riding. Understand the the Alcan alum- the treat of the the the transformation the ter the transformation the ter the transformation ter ter the transformation ter	from the procent southern ter-	
I relat that hair treaty to restore Austria's inde-	Duncan, 40 miles up island from ration is being increased by one	said "He will be letting us know	from the present southern ter-	WASHINGTON (AP) The
a said that dairy treaty to restore mustiles must	Victoria. ounce to five ounces a week. The	his riding.	minus of Squamisn into North	chairman of the President's
would normally be pendence.	West and North Vancouver new ration goes into effect	Mr. Steele said that Alcan is setting up in Calgary Edmon-	Vancouver.	chairman of the President's
nited States would The proposal was submitted	also felt it. March 23.	construction comps and predic. Is setting up in Cargary, Eunon	The Premier has announced	council of economic advisers,
ada and be milked, to Moscow by ambassadors of		inum development is bringing to his riding. Mr. Steele said that Alcan construction camps and predic- ted developments of Kitimat is done, the ban will probably be	plans to start building the high-	Leon Keyserling, is conceding
in Saskatchewan the three western governments.		construction camps and predic- ton and Vancouver. When that ted developments of Kitimat is done, the ban will probably be	way and shelve the rallway ex-	und und countery as nousing one
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foot-and-mouth over the Austrian peace settle-	EXCENSIVE FIUGIUM UN	The ban was imposed two	UCHDIOIN.	house appropriations committee
een slaughtered. ment, has agreed already to		into a city of 50,000 will give the farmers of his district new near- by markets for their products eased. The ban was imposed two weeks ago when foot and mouth	Mr. Carson said that, if it is	has published some of its hear-
	Tolonhone Improvement	farmers of his district new near- by markets for their products. weeks ago when foot and mouth disease broke out in Saskatche-	a choice between a rall link and	ings in which Keyserling had
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This single article alone makes		brought stormy conditions to the	I UI JL. JUIII J	Phillips then asked: "Do you
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is week may loom Grande Prairie	telecommunications on the Pacific Coast.	be sunny in most sections.		more laxes
is week, may loom	and in Mational Tolographs operate the great com-	MONTREAL - Appeal was	cial financing scheme. Rents	To this the California repre-
nent successor to GRANDE PRAIRIE-The Hud-	munications system on Alaska Highway. This is a feeder to	broadcast over radio and through newspapers yesterday to Edward Alonzo Boyd, last and be clear overnight, however, as	will be not less than \$35 a	sentative retorted: "You would
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pletely destroyed by fire last	Merger of the two lines would effect great savings by	most desperate of the Toronto be clear overnight, nowever, as	ed to persons earning less than	the last three months "
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Vanishing Glimmer

GR a little while there seemed to be a glimmer of hope for those who had been feeling that, with taxes so oppressive and government surpluses so large, some adjustment was inevitable.

They were supported in their view by the belief that many taxes, however good their intention, had results that were adverse to the interests of the people and the finances of government. They recognized that a law of diminishing returns could and did operate in taxation as well as elsewhere. Corporation income taxes had been extended beyond what the Finance Minister had set as the maximum safety level. The net earnings of business had shown resulting declines, and unemployment was growing. Excessive taxation in such commodities as tobacco had resulted in wide-spread smuggling, which was costly to industry, costly in law enforcement, costly to the morale of a people, and costly in the declining revenues received from these sources of taxation. This seemed to indicate that second and wiser thought might suggest possible modifications. But recently Mr. Abbott in his public utterances has indicated that no such relief is likely to be forthcoming. Necessary expenditures, he has pointed out, have made quite a dint in the \$732 million surplus at the end of the year, and prospective increases in defence spending might account for the balance. But the disappointed taxpayer is not likely to be more than partially satisfied with such explanations. He knows that he himself is sharply restricted in his spending. He knows that many businesses are finding it difficult to maintain a healthy position when caught between the needs for expansion and development and the crippling burden of taxation. In his new sense of disappointment in the disappearing hope of relief, the average taxpayer is likely to become increasingly sensitive to any form of government spending that does not honestly further our defence effort.



United Church has just returned to Canada from the Far East and warned that the same old reactionary elements are in power in Japan. He fears that the militarists may stage a comeback. Down in Australia Dr. Herbert Evatt has been strongly warning of this same danger. He and the

whole Labor party there also strongly deplore the lack of a clear-cut fisheries treaty which would have kept Japanese fish eries north of the equator. But the plain fact, there as here, is that local Canadian and Australian interests were sacri-Editor. ficed to over-riding considera- The News. tions of U.S. power polities. SOME remarkable statements ter in the Daily News from M have been made in Canada to Reeves. justify the strange fishing treaty. we are told that the Japanese are barred from fishing for halibut, salmon and herring. We are also told that, because the above are the best paying categories of fish, the Japanese won't want to cross the ocean for other kinds they are free to catch. The most over-enthusiastie of all promises is this: That in case the Japs do come over here and fish for other species than halibut, salmon and herring we can send them home by adopting single-handed conservation measures.



New Chamber for U.N. Security Council

This is a general view of the new Security Council chamber at United Nations Headquarters. Measuring 135 by 72 feet with 24-foot ceiling, the chamber is completely equipped with facilities for technical services, including simultaneous interpretation, press, radio and television booths. The Security Council chamber was designed by Arnstein Arneberg of Norway, whose government contributed some \$15,000 for its decoration. Seating arrangements in the Security Council, as well as in the Trusteeship and the Economic and Social Council, will accommodate around 529 persons.



Reflects and Reminisces

ray ...

Rev. David B. Matthews pre- Japan. and opened and opened and opened and opened the meeting with prayer. -- Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass.

Cote de Neiges is a stylish part of Montreal and the gunmen who were fighting it out with detectives selected it as a place of nervous, if temporary, residence. They managed to mobilize three sub-machine guns, four 45calibre pistols, a thousand rounds of ammunition and three heavy revolvers. As a rule detectives do not have artillery practice unless in the armed forces.

COMING THIS WAY

Willi Bruntjen, the young German farm hand, had nothing to do with foot and mouth disease. Ottawa says so officially. From being an alien suspect, with RCMP escort, he now returns to Vancouver, with \$50 in his jeans, a good job in sight, and later on

and the second strong will be

Welcome Fish Pacto

VANCOUVER (P)-United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' sition of organ Union Thursday welcomed a and shore works statement from Minister of Fish- in vain," said Ital eries R. W Mayhew that Canada Homer Stevens would not press for early ratifi- The UFAWU du cation of the fisheries treaty with appears the fish at Ottawa will

"This indicates that the oppo- ment and hear m

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BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S CLOTHES MEN'S WORK SOX-

their "right" to cross into our waters at all?

- merely to admire the beautiful scenery?

The plain truth is that the treaty itself is vague, ambiguous, and open to double interpretation and long argument. In Article IV the signatories "agree" to abstain from their right under international law to take part

LETTERBOX DOUBTFUL

Please allow me to say a few

words in answer to a recent let-

To illustrate the point I shall sterdam-Rhine canal is open make, let me tell a little story to traffie.

which Mr. Aberhart told us one Built at a cost of \$23,800,000, time about a colt his father the canal will give the Rhine raised on his farm in Ontario. fresh outlet at Amsterdam, enab-This colt was born on the old ling the heavy river traffic of homestead and grew big and fat inland Europe to link up with in the pasture around the barn, the North Sea and the oceans of drinking out of the wooden the world more speedily that trough all summer. Next spring ever before.

the old gentleman took the colt The work now nearing comand other horses across the river pletion includes what is claimed to another pasture. The colt was to be the world's largest inland quite contented until he got lock, at Tiel, where the canal thirsty and wanted a drink. He joins the upper Rhine. The lock walked up and down the river is 1,170 feet long with spacious bank and sniffed at the water entrances and the 190-ton verbut didn't like it. So he made up tical lock-gate can be raised in his mind to swim the river and a few minutes, giving unusually-

IF ALL this is so, why did the drink out of the old trough on rapid clearance for vessels. Japs cling so stubbornly to the other side. Of course, the By eliminating the present moral is we are swimming tiresome journey through smalthrough rivers of wealth in or- ler canals, shipping time between

What are they coming over for der to get at a financial trough. Amsterdam and the Rhine proper According to the Social Credit- will be reduced by half to about ers' ideas all you have to do is 20 hours. Vessels of up to 4,000 take a bucket along and help tons will be able to pass and

yourself whenever you need any overtake each other without risk. The canal will make the Rhine liquid finance. That all sounds navigable for large vessels up to very good but in my humble Basle, Switzerland, 500 miles opinion, they forget that eightyfrom Amsterdam. It will give five per cent of the wealth of Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Canada is in the hands of

teit money or issuing bogu

ble and a visit to the jail house

kind of money I have as long

as I can take it to the butcher

and bring home my pork chops?

ple as they say it is, why don't

they practise it in Alberta?

If this brain wave is as sim-

Mr. Reeves said that, if we

had a Social Credit government

in British Columbia, we could

build roads with bogus checks.

He must think the people of

British Columbia are more inno-

Mr. Reeves' theory sounds good

but it seems to me he is barging

into the racket of the financial

wizards and they may put up a

little resistance. But, as Mr.

Reeves says, everything phys-

ically possible can be made fin-

cent than those of Alberta.

a bride from that fatherland. Verily, foot and mouth disease Speeds Ships has not done this immigrant any

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

(Reuters)-The Rhine, age-old Everyone enjoys sport, in great European waterway, will enter a or lesser degree. No one will denew phase in its history May 21 liberately discourage its full and when the new 45-mile-long Amfree promotion. Grand indeed is the winning of something that has tens of thousands interested. It would be a sorry world should baseball, football, boxing, curl-

ing, hockey, basketball and scores of other lines decline and fade away. But it never will. There is something in this glad rivalry, the zestful playing of games that keeps us on our toes.

Instead of an airplane, the steamer Nechaco will carry passengers to and from Kitimat. If not as fast, the change is safer. A boat may hit a reef but it never hits the side of a mountain five thousand feet up.

There are plenty of strangers in the city who would enjoy inspecting the museum, yet remain unaware if the place is open or closed. Until Wednesday what amounted to an obstruction practically barred the entrance near the street. No signs that tell you anything. One is left to make a personal investigation.



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Mental Health

A AENTAL health is still a major problem in [V] Canada but there are two bright recent developments, says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. The Canadian people have almost ceased to look upon mental disease as something to be ashamed of and to cover up, and the Canadian governments are expanding provision for treating mental diseases adequately.

There is no stigma attached to mental ill-health. Patients are sick people. The idea that they are weak characters who could get over their disability if they would only pull themselves together is on its way out. Mental illness is more disgraceful to the sufferer or his family than a broken leg.

It is no wonder that there should be diseases of the mind as well as of the body. The human brain is the most complicated structural apparatus known to science. A great neurologist says: "If all the equipment of the telegraph, telephone and radio of the North American continent could be squeezed into a half-gallon cup, it would be less intricate than the three pints of brains that fills your skull and mine."

What are the signs of mental health? Not merely the absence of disease, but deeply-felt happiness. Mental health is the adjustment of human beings to the world and to one another with a maximum of effectiveness. It means having the ability to maintain an even temper, an alert intelligence, an acceptable social behaviour and a happy disposition. The mentally healthy person knows himself, accepts himself and is himself. A leaflet on the subject says people who are mentally healthy feel comfortable about themselves, feel right about other people, and are able to meet the demands of life.

in fishing for a specific stock of per cent of the people. If this fish" under certain conditions. two per cent is clever enough t Those conditions are set forth control this wealth, surely they in three separate clauses, all of are clever enough to make laws which are most complicated and to protect it and not let us drink hard to understand. Moreover, out of their fountains without they are qualified by the folpaying for the drink. lowing strange appendix: If you start printing counter-

"Provided, however, that no recommendation shall be made checks, you are asking for troufor abstention by a contracting party concerned with regard to (1) any stock of fish which at counterfeit money is as good as any time during the twenty-five any other kind as long as the years next preceding the entry into force of this Convention has been under substantial exploitation by that Party . .

THE ONLY real justification for the acceptance of this treaty by Canadians was that they either had to take this or noth.

It is ridiculous to pretend that this is what Canadian fishermen hoped to get-a clear division of the Pacific into two halves.

At best, we have a treaty which gives the Japs the right to come back into our coastal waters, to fish for certain kinds of fish but

not for other kinds. Can anybody, familiar with the Japanese trade practices of earlier years, imagine that it is going to be an easy job for our fisheries patrol vessels to compel the Japs to catch only one kind of fish and not another?

ancially possible-but I add it's + + + hardly probable. WHAT the Japanese have won is the physical right to come

Czechoslovakia, France, Belguim, Luxembourg and Hungary a shorter and more direct water route to the ocean.

The present link between Amsterdam and the sea is the 15mile North Sea canal, finished in 1876, and ending at Ijmuiden in the world's largest sea-locks. That canal now is being widened to meet the expected increase of traffic created by the new Rhine I agree with Mr. Reeves that link.

WESTERN BRIDGE During 1951, about 100,000 inland ships of a total tonnage of & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. people of Canada have confi- 23,000,000 passed through the old VANCOUVER, B.C. dence in it. But the trouble is canal near Amsterdam. When to build up that confidence and the new canal is in operation, this is expected to increase to

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Scripture Passage for Joday "Jesus went about . . . teaching . . . preaching . . . and healing."-St. Matt. 7:29.

Armored Vest Of All-Nylon

Last February the army tried nylon vests that contained protective inserts of lightweight metal.

The latest vest is designed to protect against mortar, grenade

SEOUL, Korea (AP) -- United and shell fragments. These nor-States infantry in Korea are mally account for 60 to 80 per testing a lightweight armored cent of combat wounds.

vest that is all nylon. It weighs The nylon vest will sometimes only seven or eight pounds- stop a .45-calibre slug but will about half the weight of metal not protect against high-velocalloy vests, the army said today. ity rifle or marchine-gun fire.

Go ahead and try it, Mr. Reeves, and good luck to you. back into waters where their statesmen can argue till King-H. D. SMITH. dom-come about the letter of Nithi River. their status. The Japanese Pre-

hold it.

mier's preliminary letter of Feb- dent nationals and vessels from ruary 7, 1951, speaks volumes carrying on fishing operations when it says: in presently conserved fisheries "The Japanese government in all waters . . . in which fishwill, as a voluntary act, imply- eries Japanese nationals or vesing no waiver of their interna- sels were not in the year 1940 tional rights, prohbit their resi- conducting operations."

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condition that it would be repaid

in five yearly payments of \$500

Off Its Debt **First Presbyterian Congregation Has** Good Reason to Celebrate

Legion

Fary of Canadian Le-

Mrs. A. J. Croxford and

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-Mrs. J. Simpson and tion at First Presbyterian Church mitments. The nickle bank For instance, most men pa-Mrs. M. Chapple and Aid and Men's Club were joint money that suggested itself. The "and they have very definite improve health and efficiency of located at Whitehorse where he committee in charge to suitably celebrate the final was a tribute to the untiring McLeod told Rotarians at lunch- whole life span by providing food Royal Canadian Engineers, was Mrs. Pat Ander- payment of \$500 being made on efforts of the Ladies' Aid, assist- eon Thursday. tohn Denning, Mrs. a loan of \$2500 procured some ed in some degree by the Men's Mrs. Graham, de- eighteeen months ago for reno- Club in the distribution and col- sight of anything remotely re- FOOD AND PEACE shments were served. vation of the Church properties. lection of the banks. The ladies sembling gills or fins or else they "But nutrition is a big word in a few weeks he will fly from The turn-out was large. Fred Conrad, president of the themselves with similar zeal and of mine announced he was al- one of the major factors in enna Moore is sailing ilcotin Sunday night Men's Club, was in the chair, energy to providing a carpet for while Jack Evans was master of the church. In their capable and fried spude' three times a trip to Vancouver hands the success of their efforts ceremonies.

would be a foregone conclusion. The meeting was opened with Dr. Wright reported that at the the singing of the Doxology after last congregational meeting held which the minister, Rev. Dr. in January it had been decided A. Wright, led in prayer. to continue the bank collections Games were to test the musical

for another year so that other sense of smell and touch of the commitments could be similarly knowledge, nosiness, also the taken care of.

Two Sides to Dietetics, Woman Speaker Tells Rotary

each. The loan, he revealed, had Working as a dietician in a hospital is a twoonly been procured by by-passing established practice but he felt desperate cases required desper- sided job-one, scientific, the other dealing with appear a formidable task, re- human relations. It is the latter side of her job which quiring both courage and con- Miss Jean McLeod, Prince Rupert General Hospital viction. in the face of other There was reason for celebra- pressing obligations and com- dietician, often finds amusing.

day, every day!"

A. M. Borland, formerly of this and Mrs. George Razzo. Wednesday night. The Ladies' scheme was one means of raising tients in this city are fishermen phases of an overall project to city and for the past nine years hosts at a social evening held success of the scheme he believed ideas about fish as food," Miss human beings throughout the is in the civilian service of the adjusted to meet the needs of here aboard the Cassiar this "They either cannot stand the the body. morning bound south for a trip

to Vancouver. Returning north were at the moment applying live on little else. One patient in post war vocabulary and is Seattle.

spending the winter in Victoria

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STETSON

"Two-thirds of the world's In a hospital, meals were of people never have had enough magnified importance to sick to eat or the right kind of food persons for they had little else to promote health. In the past to occupy their time. Miss Mc- it was accepted as a foregone Leod illustrated how one long- conclusion that hunger was in-

term patient had a standing or- evitable, even though two-thirds der for a salad plate on fish of the world population was en-

who has been spending the winter outside, sailed on the Cecil Abrams, general manager Princess Norah this morning for for the Yukon and White Pass Taku to spend the season. Route at Skagway, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Love of Abrams were passengers aboard Wadena, Sask., sailed on the the Princess Norah this morning Prince George last night after bound north for the season after a week's visit here with their

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Helicopter in Rescue Work

TOKYO (Reuters)-A helicopter flying in tight circles wound ed the outraged wife. a rope around a United States pilot floating in icy waters off the North Korean coast and succeeded in rescuing him. Air Force headquarters here,

releasing the story today, deuped it as "one of the most remarkable rescues of the Korea

Capt. Clarence W. T xbury, a Marine pilot, was the nan saved in the "maypole" resc..e. He bailed cut of h', plane and remains to the young optometwas floating in the sea when a rist. "AKEN-Leonard Jackson, eshelicopter tried to drop a rope caped bank robber, captured to him. in Montreal after gun battle on charge of attempted mur-His hands were too cold to

der in connection with the grip it tightly, so the helicopter shooting last week of two flew in tiny circles until he had enough rope wound around him (CP PHOTOS) to hold on and be hauled into

the plane. The helicopter pilot was Maj. Amerson E. iellier.

CLEVER DANCERS

Smiles ' Chuckles New Zealand, Expanding "Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition " ask-

"Yessh, m'dear," answered the

The oldtimer watched the

trombonist play for quite a long

time . . . and - said finally:

"There's a trick to it-that fel-

"Will I have to be examined

all over again?" she asked.

"just your eyes."

ler ain't really swallowing it.

inebriated husband, "but she was

out of town."

By J. C. GRAHAM Canadian Press Correspondent

Food Output,

and has steadily increased her last year. export surplus since the war and seems likely to continue to do so.

In many countries the drop in export surplus is due to rising

The sweet young thing had living standards, but no great broken her glasses. She took the rise in food consumtption has occurred here.

The immigration policy has been cautious and caused no "No," sighed the eye doctor, sudden rise in demand for domestic foods.

Coupled with the steadiness of "We had a bad explosion at our local demand, there has been a house last night. Somebody told drive to increase production. Dad the new maid was dynamite; so he decided to investi- More land has been opened up gate. As soon as he touched her and grassland farming techshe exploded, Mother went niques have enabled land to carry

and materials. New Zealand expects to export to relieve chronic seasonal short- in the stabilization or "guaran-"given to their utilization in New Zealand teed price" funds to enable pay-400,000 tons of meat to the United ages in some areas. New Zealand teed price" funds to enable pay- Big price increases inw Kingdom this season, more than has also been expanding her ments to farmers to be main- few years have broken Argentina and Australia com- dairy produce markets in other tained at a reasonable level, ments to New Zealand Argenting and Australia come dairy produce markets in or These funds are becoming so food exports nealand by actively seeking new export cheese to Eire, Canada, the large as to be a serious embar- parity. markets in No th America and United States, Italy, Germany and Belgium. other countries.

New Zealand as a future supplier time she has built up big reserves rassment and attention

The position is not so marked For years New Zealand sold in dairy produce. Denmark again the buik of her food surplus to being a competitor with New B itain at prices well below Zealand as Britain's largest sup- world parity. In spite of this and AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P-Almost plier. However, this country's high freight rates on food from alone among countries producing export surplus is steadily rising. New Zealand as compared with food of animal origin, New Zeal- reaching a record 303,400 tons nearer countries, the Dominion has been able to pay farmers Already Australia, once a major enough to create an incentive to butter exporter; is looking to increase production. At the same



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"There was a coldness between the bear and myself when

seen no abnormal run of cancellations of continental bookin s. most of the seven and 10a y holiday tours, they report, W. now we arrected by the arlowance cut. And many hoters commencer vourisi centres have alleady announced their mention to cancel or reduce bittir peak-season supplement-Ly charges.

Ottawa Seeking Five-Day Week

OTTAWA .- Federal civil servats here may be given a fiveiy work week. Hon. Douglas brott, minister of finance, says heir request is being seriously insidered and will be discussed 3 soon as possible after April 8. ulget day. At present there is five-and-a-half day week.

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Clever, hustling King Edward agers swamped a Bo-Me-Hi grade VIII team 41-21 in an exlibition game Thursday afteroon. Ed Johnson and Whit high scorers for the winner. with 12 and seven points which several were made by ou

B. Lofgren bowl- standing long shots. ame well in check, calling 16 fouls, nine on Booth.

24. Wood Butch- Total 21

Winnie M th 653.

King Ed. Cagers ning March 29.

High School students have shown an increasing interest in curling and are looking forward

to a competition of their own and Mr. Bateman says he wil ests Syhis and Feness kept the gratefully receive one.

rinks.

Four trophies will be awarded including the grand challenge grand aggregate, primary, secondary and consolation competitions. Bonspiel will end with a banquet at the Canadian Legion. Meanwhile, the Ladies' Curling B. C. Senior Semi-Finals Club will hold a bonspiel of its

Getting Under Way Tonight own, a three-day event begin-PENTICTON. - In this south The men's executive has heart-

Meantime, the club competi- day should Alberni win.

Okanagan fruit city the Chalily approved of the enthusiasm lengers from Prince Rupert meet shown by the ladies and wil support the bonspiel, they say. Penticton in the first of the Under capable guidance and three-game Senior A basketball instruction of Gordon Bateman, semi-finals tonight.

The Prince Rupert team ar rived at Penticton today, having flown from to Vancouver yesterday, driving from Vancouver to A trophy is needed for this event the Okanagan city.

Second game will be played tomorrow night and the third, if necessary, on Monday.

Rowe played outstanding ball More good news is offered by Meanwhile, Vancouver Eilers High School, but the the curlers to the children and are at Port Alberni to resume adult skating enthusiasts. Curl- the other bracket of the semistuden's were outplayed for most of the game by Paul Topalian's ing ends on or about April 5 and finals tonight with Port Alberni. from then on into the Easter In this series-to the best three rookie cagers. week, the rink will be thrown out of five games-Vancouver Scoring open to skaters providing the ice and Port Alberni have each won King Ed-E.* Johnson 12, holds. a game. phnson 4, R. Johnson 4, J. Lam-

It is planned that the season's Should Prince Rupert get past 6. K. Hodgkinson, MacIntosh curling will wind up with all day Penticton, the locals would play Adams, Stewart 5, White curling, a bean feed, a broom in Vancouver next Tuesday, eful Six 15, Han-Total 41 ball game and a moccasin dance. Wednesday and Thursday (if the Gang 11 Exact date is to be announced Eilers beat Port Alberni) or next parks 30, Maniacs shall 3, Birtch 2. Trudeau Lengrin 3. later. Wednesday, Thursday and Fr CCC Equillae 24, Brentzen, Mitchell,

SKATING AGAIN

nets, played an outstanding 56.95 Bateman 11, Berg 5; Rowbothgame. In the second period he am 10, Eyolfson 7; Wilson 14, saved twice on point-blank shots Skallmerud 8; Rogerson 12, Hol- by Ted Kennedy and Tod Sloan liston 6; Stewart 10, Wright 0 and, in the final period, scramb-(default); Boulter 0 (default), led half up from the ice to block Matthew 10. Howie Meeker's shot from a few **Tonight's Draw** oet out Fashion 7 p.m.-McDowell vs Stewart; vs Greene; Ostertag vs vs Warren; secondary, Sieber vs Matthew. Black; consolation, Bateman vi 9 p.m.-Wilson vs Rogerson. Rowbotham. Saturday Draw (Final competitions) **MORE SPORT ON PAGE 7** 7:30 p.m.-primary, Collinson

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Statistics and	March 26. Royal Purple tea and sale of homecooking, Elk's Home, March	est possible prices. b. c. rui-	10.15 Nesbitt Reporting		D-7 6 C-6 4 (Mr. Champion)		ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS Besner Block Phone 387 P.O. Box 130	GENERAL
and the second s	27. Soroptimist Pre-Easter parade	FOR SALE-3x12 decking studio lounge, tires, batteries, radia-	A.M. 7:00 Musical Clock 8:00 CBC News 8:10 Here's Bill Good	right. Your opening bid is gen- eral in nature. The very fact that you can open will please	S-K Q 2 H-K J 5 D-Q 9 2 C-A 8 7 2	QUALITY	HELEN'S	Building and
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	Conrad Street School Par- ent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.	design. Phone Green 708. (63p)	11:33 Recorded Interlude 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies	First let's take the situation where partner responds to your opening with one of another	suit would have run against him	we can solve it.	1 LICCIES, CONTINUES,	UPHO Phone Blue
	Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.	CARS FOR SALE	12:25 Program Resume 12:30 Musical Program 1:00 Platter Parade 2:00 Ballet Club	suite There are now two rebids you can make which indicate your opening had little to spare —the bid of one no trump and	$\Box \cap \cap$	We've a printing form to fill your every need, and to add more efficiency to	Phone Blue 939	Prince
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Bridge









(Continued from page 1) EXTENSIVE PROGRAM	ever, no more than two tele-	TILLC IN	March 14, 1952
Columbia coastal points, it's natural market place. He said he regarded good telephone service as a prime requisite of com- munication. At Quesnel two new magneto, boards, each caring for 120 lines	with respect to telephone service is at Fort St. James, B.C. At present 20 or 30 phones are tied into a single line. The result of this is the worst kind of confu- sion and hence great aggrava-	a keen interest in solving problem of telephone and t graph communications in newer areas of the Northy He has given instructions	Min- own the program in the Cariboo be speeded up so that every en- the couragement will be given to tele- those who are in charge of the great industrial development west. now proceeding in the country that north of Ashcroft.
and will be installed this spring.	tion to those using the tele- phones. As a result of the new		NUMBER OF STREET, STRE
	appropriation mentioned by Mr. Murray a 15-line board will be		
work to be done:	installed at Fort St. James and	LICPN PAL	REFARCAIT
Quesnel—Two 120 line mag- neto boards.	an endeavor will be made to give that community a greatly ex-	IUSED CA	RS FOR SALE
Williams Lake — Two new switch boards.	tended service. Facilities will be created for the placing of at		1941 International %-ton Panel
Vanderhoof-One new switch board.	least 100 telephones in the Fort St. James area.		1949 Austin Panel
Eurns Lake-One new switch board.	The new program will include provisions for a good long dis-		1948 Ford Panel
Terrace—Two new switch boards.			1941 Ford Sedan
(All of these will be of the same		TATAT	1947 Austin 8 Sedan
type and capacity as at Quesnel)		The second state	1941 Morris 8 Sedan
At points less populous new boards are being installed as fol-	a second with a second ball and a second ball of the	I will have and	1937 Terraplane Sedan
lows:			1948 Ford Sedan
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20-line board. Clinton—20-line board.	TRADE MARK REG IN CANADA	I Departure and a second	1948 Thames (Ford) Panel
Lytton-A 20-line board.	DI -I II - II - CA		
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sadly pessimistic.

on the rocks."

Mr. Whiting holds

"You can see it everywhere.

There will be steady growth

here until Prince Rupert is

one of the nicest places in the

province to live," and he eites

fishing, mining, pulp, logging

and shipping as the most

stable blackbone of the com-

munity, "not to mention any

here and things were Prince George several years and 1521/2 and Merrill 1513/4.

all around. Construc- was also attached to the Public at an all-time high in Works Department as account-

ne was more shipping here than in Vancou-recalls. In 1947, Mr. Whiting recalls. There was little employment, There was little employment,

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Prince Rupert is again orable employment po-

k we have the lowest ment rate in the prov-

iting puts the cause of the "enormous expanthe fishing industry, nt of mining in the upert district, the inleast unfounded. construction which was by Columbia Cellulose and arrival of the pulp

fishing industry has ly doubled its producthe last five years. Alsecond industry has ated by the expanded facilities and reduclish wastes.

has meant that the season in the fishing has been greatly exn fact, none of the fish ere now close down at

almost new start for this part of the country, I have no wish

can development."

more than 20,000 men, re was more shipping of the transformed of the t

war veterans were returning Close to 200 persons turned out with nothing to do, and "worst of all, Prince Rupert people were to enjoy themselves at the Wednesday night basketball dance "And I think that was the Rupert Co-op Challengers who greatest mistake we made. Conleft yesterday to meet Penticton ditions have proved since that in the provincial Senior "A" Rupert was not doomed to go semi-finals.

About \$100 was netted, in aid opinion of this city's future and of the traveiling fund, said Herb Morgan, dance chairman, Dance claims his attitude is not in the was held at the Elks Home to music of the Four Dukes.

Remember when?

Grant Warwick was named "Rookie of the Year" in the National Hockey League 10 years ago today in the annual poll for the Calder trophy. Warwick, rightwinger on the New York benefits that may come this Rangers, had 16 goals and 17 way in connection with the Alassists in the 1941-42 season while playing on a forward line with Clint Smith at centre and "So you see," says Mr. Whiting, a little wistfully, "with an Allan Kuntz at left wing.

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south.

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starts with simple words, accompanied by appropriate gestures. Her aim is to get the pupils to do

as the verbs to be, keep, say, send. The student is launched

right into them, for they are essential to English speech.

The classes are becoming so popular that immigrants of 20 years ago are starting to follow them, says Miss Gaynor. Students range in age from five to 75

The project is being supported by the federal government, which supplies free text books, through the provincial departments of education.

SOUTHWARK, England (CP)-In an effort to attract more church-goers, Rev. Henry Kirkham promises to keep his services short. He said: "I don't exactly know what people mean by a 'parsonic voice' but it is the excuse often used by those who miss church."

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