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bia's mining industry and the couver Stock Exchange will o Victoria tonight to lay their is on the Securities Frauds rention Act before members ne Legislature's mining com-

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N. Wolverton, president of
Vancouver Stock Exchange.
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as A. E. Jukes, president of
3. C. Chamber of Mines, who
in Victoria last week with
Browning of Britannia MinSmelling Company: A. S. & Smelting Company; A. S. ie of Granby Consolidated, others protesting against reon of the 2 per cent. mining

SANCE, HANDICAP.

W. B. Burnett, head of poo Gold Quartz Mines and mer chairman of the Cham-f Mines and of the Board of e's mining bureau, was d to cancel arrangements ne trip because of the neces-to go to Wells with O. H. aake, Cariboo director. t Dr. Burnett made it clear

e Vancouver Daily Province he was in favor of drastic ion or repeal of the Securi-

ne law has been a nuisance a handicap," said Dr. Bur-"The criminal code and ompanies Act give all the ction needed by the public. not think of a single worth-accomplishment of the nt provincial law."

TEW MINES.

Wolverton said that many ng men blamed the securi-egislation for the fact that r cent, of all British Columreent. of all British Colum-gold production was from ame mines that produced 10 ago, and that in that period one new gold field had been oped in the province. any are of the opinion that

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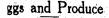
co-operation in a campaign able the Kootenay country ip lead, zinc and silver to Julted States duty free,

me situation." he says, "is Trail smelter, the only foroutlet, and the only smelter I kind in Canada, is under act, at very low prices, for the trut of lead and zinc, to the sh and Canadian govern-

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A ALMOST DESERTED.

hus in contrast to condiexisting during the First d War, the Slocan - Ainsh-Lardeau-Duncan area is h-Lardeau-Duncan area is itically descrited, although the best qualified to judge be that it is capable of important to the more than 000,000 shready produced, ily two mines are in operanow—the Lucky Jim and dard-Mammoth properties—of which are shiping zinc entrate, which in the case of latter is being recovered 1 Siocan Lake, into which it dumped by former operabefore zinc became a sale-commodity.





TAKES CHARGE.-H. L. E. Priestman (above), associated with the Foreign Exchange Control Board in Vancouver since its inception, will succeed Douglas Dewar as supervisor. Mr. Dewar is leaving for Ottawa Thursday evening to become an associate of Donald Gordon, chairman of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Mr. Priestman brings to his new post a wide range of experience as banker, trade commissioner and foreign exchange authority. At outbreak of war he was in Canada pre-paring to undertake new duties as Canadian trade commis sioner at Kobe after terms in Australia and New Zealand, He was previously with the Canadian Bank of Commerce for many years.

BUSINESS

Production First. Tanks for Russia. Bank Debits Up.

British Columbia's forest in-dustries yielded \$120,000,000 last year—an all-time high; but Timber Controller A. S. Nicholson last week urged B.C. lumbermen to ensure even greater production to meet wartime demand. The emwartime demand. The emphasis today is on production, rather than on conservation.

But Chief Forrester C. V. Orchard, addressing legislators in Victoria this week, emtors in Victoria this week, emphasized that timber is a crop and as such the resource can be perpetuated only "I've are prepared to sacrifice enough of present income to accom-

of present income to accomplish that end."

The chief forrester added:
"If we are not prepared to make this immediate sacrifice the first industry of the province must inevitably deteriorate with the passage of years."

Logging is clearing out timber at the rate of 70,000 acres a year. The government's two

a year. The government's two forest nurseries produce enough for re-seeding of only 15,000 acres a year.

Vancouver's advance in business activity last year, as reflected in the amount of cheques cashed, was representative of the entire country. Percentage increase was 14 per cent. in Vancouver, which happens to be the rate for all Canada, according to official figures issued today.

Vancouver's bank debits, incidentally, totalled nearly \$2, 200,000,000. British Columbia's total rose from \$2,137,000,000 in 1941 to \$2,427,000,000 last year. Total for all Canada last, year was \$39,243,000,000.

WASHINGTON—An authorization for a \$500,000,000 war loan to China was. approved unanimously today by the United States House of Representatives foreign affair in the state of the state of

On Tuesday, in the cold 5-be-Pacific Coast Terminals, New Westminster, a mighty and ugly sturgeon was lying—one of the biggest caught on Fraser River

this season.

This morning this mass of undersea life, with his variegated layers of beef and chicken and felilled fold was on its way to Montreal, where T. Eaton & Co. await it. B.C. Packers Ltd. reported this morning the huge fish had been sold and shipped.

This single sturger netted

This single sturgeon netted quite well, commercially. It weighed 450 pounds, and the price pald for the meat was 14 to 15 cents.

Then, there is a powerful deanand for cavlar. Sturgeon roe is cavlar, and the only source of supply, now, is from Canadian-caught sturgeon. There were 80 pounds of roe in this big fellow and the wholesale price is about \$5 per pound. \$5 per pound.

WHEAT POLICY STILL SECRET

By CHARLES BISHOP

From Dally Province Ottawa Bureau. (Copyright, 1942, by Southam Co.) OTTAWA, Feb. 4. — The pilgrimage of wheat farmers from the West is on its way home after two full days of making repre sentations to the government and to other agencies respecting the price of wheat. The farmers were promised sympathetic con-sideration. Just what will come out of that will not be known for

week or so. What the wheat pools really want is misunderstood by many, There is much emphasis on "dollar" wheat. That is far from the whole story. The dollar is the initial payment which is

In addition "parity" prices are sought by means of which a bushel of wheat this year would have as much purchasing power as in the basic period of 1926-29. That would bring the price up to \$142 a bushel, which is a considerable difference.

BONUSES FOR BACON.

The fact that there are bonuses for bacon, cheese, etc., is attrib-uted to the wish to stimulate pro-duction in lines for which there is a big war demand. Wheat is not in that class. But for the peg the price, on the basis of demand, might go below the 70 cent guarantee. At the same time, it seems

well understood here that the existing guarantee will be sub-stantially raised. The "parity" proposition is far from being

proposition is far from peing acceded to.

The whole question will be considered in the light of all the circumstances, including the demands of the war on the public treasury. The minister of finance will have as much to say shout it as anyone.

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The 90 cents a bushel guarantee may be tied in with restriction of deliveries to 325,000,000 bushels from the West.

If the maximum delivery is 250,000,000 bushels, the initial price may be graded up to a dollar. This is one plan being considered.

Pioneer Gold Output

Production at Pioneer Gold Mines during the three months ended December 31 was valued at \$482,542 from 32,155 tons of ore. In the preceding three months the value was \$517,000 from 29,358 tons.

Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Company Limited, common, 15 cents per share; preferred, 1% per cent., payable April 1 to shareholders of record February 10.

PRAISE FOR CANADA'S EFFORT

Slocan Lake, into which it dumped by former operations become a sale commodity. Welding Takes Bigger Part Welding Takes Bigger Part In U.S. Wartime Production Eggs and Produce Canada's program of war production of the temoval of Rippie Rock. No sward is possible fill there is extensive figuring out. The proposals are in reply to an invitation to submit them and duction is a subject of admiration production. The proposals are in reply to a in that communication, nine sails profess to take first of the proposals are in reply to a in that communication, nine sails profess to take first of the proposals are in reply to a in that communication, nine sails profess to take first of the proposals are in reply to a first of packing for shippiage. States, according to Japane R. Lincoln.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(CP)—The International Joint Commission announced today it has filed announces today it has hed orders with the Canadian and United States governments providing for United States compensation of any Canadian interests which may be injured as a ests which may be injured as a result of building of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State, on the Columbia River, which rises in British Columbia and crosses the international boundary line.

BIGGER SKAGIT DAM.

Another order filed by the commission, which is under chairmanship of Hon. Charles Stewart, authorizes enlargement of a dam in Washington on the Skagtt River, also rising in British Columbia and flowing across the boundary

Skagic River, asso tising heros the boundary.

A third permits the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., subsidiary of Consolidated Min-ing and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., to make certain modifica-tions in lis regulations of the level of Kootenay Lake, to pro-duce additional waterpower at the Corra Linn Dam on the Kootenay River below Nelson, B. C., to be used in the manu-facture of "products of excep-tional value in the furtherance of the national defense efforts of Canada and the United States." States,"

GRAND COULEE.

The Grand Coulee Dam, one of the world's greatest projects, is approximately 150 miles down-stream from the international boundary. On completion it will back up the waters of the Co-lumbia, raising the level several feet in British Columbia.

The Skagit River Dam, supply ing power to Seattle, will raise the level of the river at the boundary approximately 130

The commission order dealing with this project requires that the city of Seattle make an agreement with the British Columbia Government to provide for compensation for any in-juries done to Canadian interests by water level increase caused by enlargement of the dam.

SEIZED JAPANESE VESSELS DANAGED

It is generally understood that a number of the Japanese fishing boats interned at New Westminster, in charge of the navy, have suffered casualty, either by be-coming submerged, or by jam-

coming submerged, or by jamming, or frozen cylinders.
Work of getting such craft into shape for fishing is under way, and a parcel of six such craft, trollers and gillnetters, have been sent to Celtic Shipyards, on Fraser River, for re-habilitation. habilitation.

The yard has been ordered by

The yard has been ordered by the navy to make the engines fit and the hulls tight. No orders have been received for painting, except possibly the red lead on the bottoms.

Other Japanese boats, it is understood, are to go to other yards.

Workmen who have inspected the boats at Celtic yards say they are not in bad shape. Mostly it is engine cleaning that is it is engine cleaning that is needed. In some cases this situation is due to lack of proper care, and the cylinders are gummed up with old grease.

In others, where the craft have

been submerged in Fraser River waters, the engines are sludged up with the river silt and must be cleaned.

Five Offers Made To Move Rock

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Piecework Issue Thursday

Members of Vancouver ship-yard riveters' unions will vote Thursday night on the piecework

Their decision will determine whether the present system of day labor, criticized by Austin C. Taylor, vice-president of War-time Merchant Shipping Ltd., time Merchant Shipping Ltd., and several shippard operators, is to be replaced by the more

favored plecework system.

Mr. Taylor and the operators claim that more rivets are driven claim that more rivets are driven on the piecework basis than by day labor, and that faster pro-duction will be attained in the west coast shipbuilding program if piecework is adopted in gen-eral practice.

Indications are that the unions

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season of year.

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Perina

Regina
Winnipeg
Prince Albert
The North—

B. C.— Vancouver

HERRING PLANT VISITED

Just what the British herring them up, and a man wires them. order means to British Columbia A day's average for one man order means to British Columbia fishing industry was demonstrated on Tuesday to a group of press representatives by John M. Buchanan, general manager, and R. E. Walker, production manager of B. C. Packers Ltd.
The slim little sliver fish is doing his gallant bit toward winning the war, said Mr. Buchanan, in showing the operations at his company's main plants.

ompany's main plants.

The survey included a visit to the company's shipyards on North Arm of Fraser River, North Arm where the fleet is kept in order; visits to two cameries, one at the great Imperial plant at Steveston, and the other at the com-pany's plant in the cold stor-age section of the Pacific Ter-minals Ltd. at New Westmin-

An illuminating sidelight on the efficiency of modern fish packing, was the reduction plant at Steveston, where all culled at Steveston, where all culled fish, heads and offal are reduced to palatable meal for poultry and cattle, and amber-colored, clear oil for paints, soaps, leather tanning, and other com-

sea to market were shown, and sea to market were shown, and it was interesting indeed to see the skill of the lines of cheerful, looking women and girls, who handle the progressive steps of the canning work. When the to see hundreds of girls wending their way on bicycles acro delta islands to the work.

TRON CHINKS" AT WORK,

clean the fish, the bodies are washed, and then the girls take hold, pack the cans, and pass them along the rollers to the cooking chambers, thence to the "saucers" where each can receives its loity of tomato sauce:

Cans are washed, and sent to the labelling machines. Girls pack them in cases, men nall

SHIPYARD PROGRESS IMPRESSES COUNCIL

Members of the City Council visited the shops of Hamilton Bridge Western Ltd., and the yards of West Coast Shipbuildyards of West Coast Shipbuild-ers Ltd., on Tuesday, and were greatly impressed by progress being made on construction of the first lot of 10,000-lot freight-ers building by this company to government order.

They climbed to the steel decks of the SS. Fort Chilcotin, which will be lauched to the steel decks

will be launched in three weeks, and then watched plates being fitted into the half-completed SS. Fort Confidence.

Fort Confidence.

In a brief speech to the Council before it left the plant Col. Victor Spencer, president of Hamilton Bridge Co, commented proudly on progress being made in local ship construction.

atruction.

He expressed hope shipbuilding will continue as a peacetime
industry when the war is over.

will agree on piecework, in view of the fact that shipbuilding companies are already showing a full desire to co-operate and are adding new employees and

are adding new employees and increasing gangs in other branches of work, so that the riveters will not be choked—by any, possible bottle-neck that might previously have existed.

On Saturday last the representatives of the shipyards labor and of the companies met Mr. Taylor to discuss the matter, and as result of that conference the executive of the union met last night and decided to hold the vote on Thursday.

had no means for utilizing them.

At New Westminster-the only difference is that women and girls perform the work of the

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Okanagan and Kootenay Temperature unchanged.

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nercial uses.

All details of the handling from

the canning work. When the plant is working full capacity it is also an interesting sight

Machines cut off the heads and

Dawson Eastern Canada Thursday's Tides. First Narrows Slack— Low High

English Bay— Second Narrows slack add 1 harbor,

Thursday's Sun Rises 7:39 Se Moon rises 10 Sets 5:14 10:31 p.m.

Coastwise Shipping

THUBBDAY.

Canadian Facilia.

DEPARTURES—
9:00 a.m.—For Gulf Islands, 19:00 a.m.—For Victoria, Seattle, 19:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.—For Yausimo, 19:00 a.m.—For Yausimo, 1

RRIVALS...

9 a.m.—From Powell, Comox...

1 a.m.—From Victoria.

1 a.m. 5115 p.m.—From Nanalmo.

1 p.m.—From Coulf-Islanda.

1 p.m.—From Guif-Islanda.

PARTURIES...

1 a.m.

Relief in 10 Minutes From

Capt. W. N lent of the E Company, and only on the among shipping men -c Victoria, New Westminster and other B.C ports, is the new chairma of the Varicouver division, Nav League of Car ada Capt. Craw ford, who wa vice - chairma:

during 194: succeeds Cajt who left for to take a nev Capt. L. D commander o The tomato sauce comes in two-quart tins, and a loss occurs here, Mr. Buchanan said. The empties are not wanted by anycific liner E now general Canadian Pac one. They were offered the Red Cross, but the latter organization Vancouver an tive of the I had no means for utilizing them. So the cans, when empty, are punctured and dumped. As there will be 1,000,000 of these cans used in the British order for 1,600,000 cases of canned herring, the waste will be in the neighborhood of a square of tinplate measuring one-quarter of a wile square. war transport man

Other office Capt. W. Ray retary-treasur Fairnie, chi women's auxi Dixon, manag

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