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demand recognition of Red China.
Britain already has. The French
still refuse Mao because of the
help he gives the Vietminh rebels
in Indo-China. American leaders
have repeatedly affirmed that they
will countenance no recognition of
the Peiping regime.

Divided Berlin, meanwhile, bol-
stered by American-aid dollars,
flashed all its neon signs. The So-
viet sector spread paint and propa-
ganda to present the same air of
success as the West sector.

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Marie area and stretches north
and east of the northern Ontario
steel city, investigators were re-
ported checking allegations of mis-
use of department graders on town
streets of Thessalon, of the sale
of a bulldozer and blade valued
at \$7,000 altogether, and the disap-
pearance of a grader and other
equipment.

The investigators also looked
into the amount of fill reported
used in building the 30-mile stretch
of trans-Canada highway linking
Blind River and Spanish.

Mortgage insurance was an un-
necessary protection. It was not
justified by the small amount of
money the banks would be pre-
pared to lend. There was no simi-
lar insurance of the owner's equity
in cases of default.

James E. Brown (L—Brantford
said Mr. Fleming criticized the
legislation but "offered no alter-
nate proposals." He quoted Mr.
Fleming as saying the banks will
not co-operate and added he (Mr.
Brown) thinks they will co-operate

"I was puzzled and shocked by
the member's speech," he said.
It was impossible to gather
whether the opposition was for or
against the bill.

The legislation should be allow-
ed to operate for at least two years
"to see if it will have the desired
effect."

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford
spoke against the "blot" offered
by housing developments which
presented row upon row of iden-
tical houses. They were "boxes"
which in five years' time depre-
ciated by as much as 20 per cent.
He hoped the bill would not be
thwarted by rigid local building
codes.

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