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UIC issue

criticized

down labor's throat.

Murdo Martin, CCF member

of the Provincial Federation of

Ontario Professonal Fire Fight-

ers, made the charge in the Com-

mons Tuesday night about the

appointment of Alastair F. Mac-

Arthur of Toronto as labor rep-

Liberal spokesman Paul Mar-

tin, Essex East, also entered the

dispute, lescribing as "regret-

table" Labor Minister Starr's ref

erence to three other nominees

for the \$13,000-a-year post as

having political affilation not

with the Progressive Conserva-

ments before they are made.

Canso back on run

Prince Rupert and Sandspit

agent said today.

STARR "ARROGANT"

resentative on the commission.

Night Calls-Business 6768, Editorial 6769

PRICE TEN CENTS



ACCUSES RCMP—Aino Pirskanen, 36, of Toronto has charged that RCMP officers indicated she might be given her Canadian citizenship if she spied on certain Finnish organizations. An accomplished actress, she holds a brochure here which shows many of her achievements in acting roles. Miss Pirskanen was associated with theatre groups in a Finnish organization in Sudbury, Ont. Her case has reached the House of Commons where Justice Minister Fulton was asked if any attempt was made to place a spy in Finnish organizations. He did not reply directly.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Stricken ship sent out call for aid not SOS says chief

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire Chief Hugh Bird of Vancouver says the an arrogant fashion in refusing Eisenhower, his host, Britain's stricken Norwegian freighter Ferngulf did not send the SOS international Prime Minister Diesenbaker and Walter Reed Army Hospital distress call when hit by an explosion that tore apart her midsection.

"What went out was a call for ald, not an 8 O 8." he told city fumble." Conservative leader tions, cancelling his licence and appointment of Mr. MacArthur has suffered two strokes.

| Bass from an order of the Coun-

| chairman of the teachers' com-1

mittee which had met with the

board representatives, stated

that the proposal had been de-

fonted by the tenchers in a 39-3

a resolution which stated that

the teachers association was op-

posed to such a scheme, men-

that it "suffered from all the

disadvantages . . . with no com-

'ponsating factors.'

| secret bullet April 13, and passed

Teachers group frowns

The Prince Rupert District Teachers association]

compensatory factors, District 52 school board learned

would rule within the month on mittee had proposed that a joint

Roberto Rossellni's suit for an-nulment of his Mexican proxy committee of teachers and board

marringe with Swedish film star members institute a morit-rating

Ingrid Bergman. Miss Bergman scheme on a trial basis and with-

director's suit for annulment, | see if it were feasible. The pro-

which he won in a Rome district posal was taken back to a most-

Bohmidt, a woulthy Swodish A lotter from John II. Steele,

about last July. Since then Miss ing of the teachers association

did not contest the Italian film out monotary commitments, to

ROME (4) - A Rome appeals teachers salary scale.

Bergman has married Lars for consideration.

on merit-rating plan

lay in response to his calls for structure. assistance.

The city council study followed charges that its two fireboats were prevented by red tape and regulations from going to the aid of the ship.

ONE DEAD Six of the freighter's crew suf- Crosby, failed to act upon them." | Production reached 25,774,000 fered burns. Magnus Larsen, 33, of Thorshaven in the Faroc Islands died Tuesday, and another is in critical condition.

Chief Bird said the actions of and Liberal Association Tuesday tion that only a call for aid came | card. from the freighter. He said hel and his deputy, Elmer Sly, watched the Ferngulf through J. G. Ruttan of the British Co-"binoculars and there was evi- lumbia Supreme Court Tuesday ated which deep-sea and tugdence of very little, smoke, if reserved judgment on an appeal

VANCOUVER --- (British Co-1cil of Pharmaceutical Associa-

Ruling in month

on annulment

last night.

countryman.

council Tuesday night. Chief Deane Finlayson sad here Tues- erasing his name from the regis- rather than one of the CLC's Marshall, now retired was U.S. Bird was making a special report day night that the interim re- ter. The council found him three nominees. to council into the explosion. port of the Shrum royal commis- guilty of conduct contrary to the The MacArthur fight grew out Army chief of staff during the which struck the vessel last Fri- sion "completely vindicated" public interest in connection of debate on the unemployment war and worked closely with still being administrators, Com- and bursaries for students on these children. former B.C. Power Commission with the sale by a clerk in his insurance legislation with Paul Churchill in planning strategy. missioner Walrod asked if the university and vocational train- (3) That school boards be general manager H. Lee Brisage and vocational train- (3) That school boards be The Ferngulf's captain, Wil-general manager H. Lee Briggs' store of a pre-packaged kit con-Martin reiterating his party's Dulles, whose illness forced his lovelty. liam Archer, has criticized a de- plans, for a residential rate taining a hypodermic needle and charge that Mr. Starr failed to resignation as state secretary loyalty. Mr. Finlayson said manage- drug addicts.

ment of the power commission in April. 1958, had made recom-PRINCE GEORGE (P)—Lumber mendations identical to those of production here during April al-Dr. Gordon Shrum's on the in- most tripled the output of April troduction of block rating "and 1958, the B.C. Forest Servce said the then chairman, Thomas H. here Tuesday.

cubic fect compared with 9,666, NORTH VANCOUVER (P) --1000 cubic feet one year ago.

Members of the North Vancouver two vessels which passed the ratified executive's action in giv-control plan which would help Ferngulf supported his conten- ing Mey Bryan an association eliminate collisions among approaching vessels has been adopted for Vancouver's busy VANCOUVER (P.-Mr. Justice | harbor.

Nine sea lanes have been creboat operators have agreed to by Vancouver druggist Samuel S. use during the fishing season. Fishermen will keep out of the lanes—similar to those used to guide traffic on highways-while

other vessels are using them.

Lake Stock Farm Limited announced Tuesday.

The sale included the 35,000acre ranch, 2,200 head of cattle wants no part of a merit-rating system unless it has and 1,200 breeding ewes. Price was not disclosed.

NELSON (I)-Eric Willmott, Stange Construction Company ast night.

The teachers' stand against on a trial basis was contained in Klimat district, Tuesday was tonder of \$95.300 for building a letter from a teachers' commit-sworn in as assistant city clerk a tender of \$95,300 for building tee which with a board commit- and deputy treasurer here. He the four room school and aclee had studied the possibility of came to Canada from England livity room while Blakeburn introducing a morit plan in con- in 1952 and moved to Kitimat Construction Company Ltd., Junction with the District 52 three years ago: court announced Tuesday it The teachers-trustees com . [

for Seal Cove school Only two tenders were sub- The board approved a motion on academic achievement to en- and mental development neces-KAMLOOPS, B.C. (P)—The Nic- mitted to District 52 School to send the tenders to the Deola ranch 50 miles south of here board for the construction of partment of Education for ap- the student, has been sold to George Parker the new Scal Cove school. Both proval, with a meeting to be of San Antonio, Texas, the Nicola were from Vancouver firms and called by chairman W. J. Scott

as soon as an answer is re-The tenders were opened at ceived from Victoria.

submitted a tender of \$113,490.

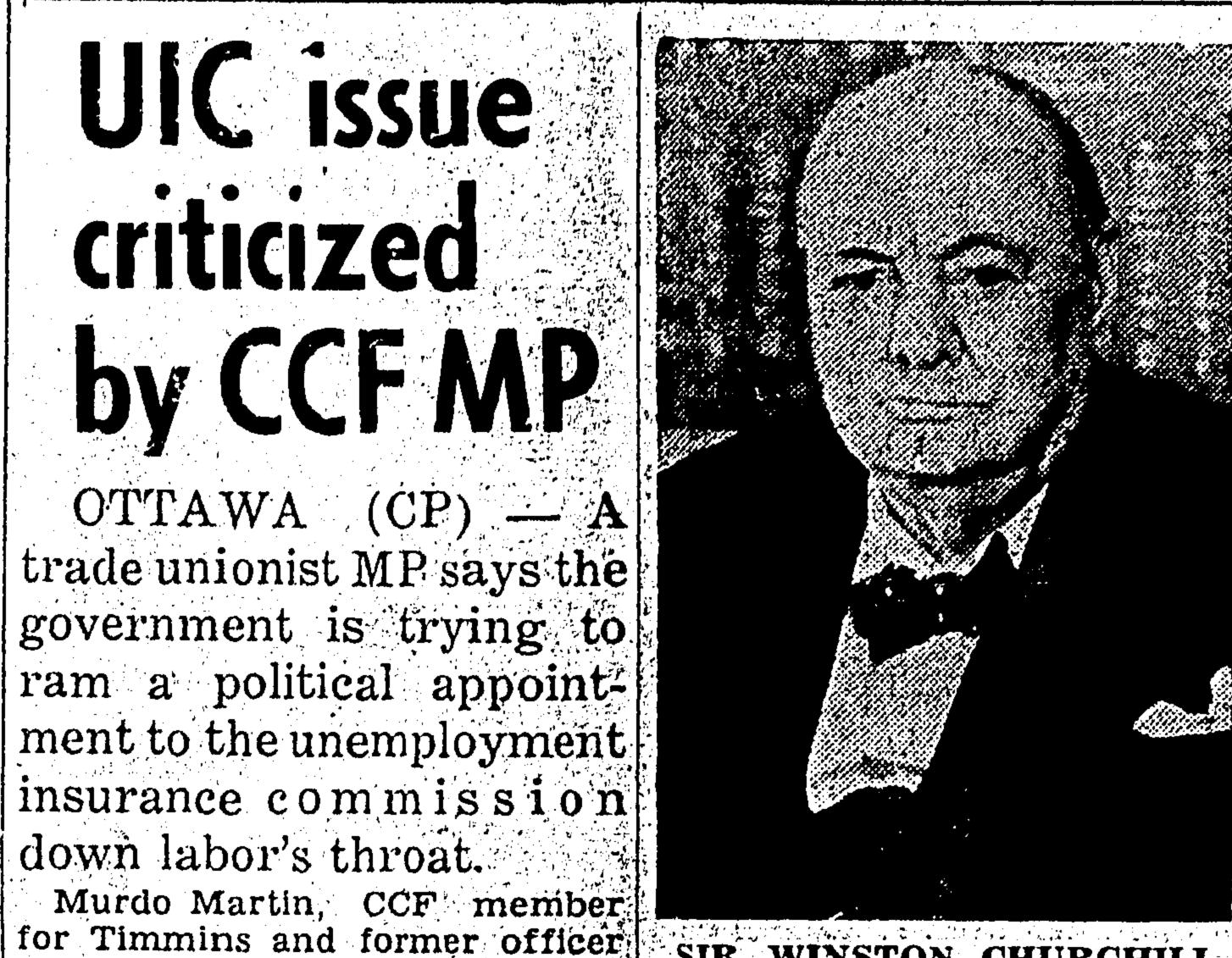
Guests from all walks of life invited to dine with Queen

OTTAWA (6)-Governor-General Massey has invited 3f Canadians from all walks of life to have dinner with Queen Elizaboth and Prince Philip at Government House July 1. Except for the formal dress—white the for the mon and gowns for the women—the affair sounds like it will be another Dominion Day family dinner.

The formal attire is the Queen's own idea. She wants to dress up for Dominion Day. But there's nothing about the guest list that suggests stiff-necked formality.

It includes a hard-rock hockey star, a gentle ballerina, a tough labor leader, a couple of missionaries, an actor, an atomic scientist, a woman fish packer, a president of a big corporation, a champion skier, a nowspaper man and a univorsity president.

An announcement from Government House said today the guests were invited by Mr. Massey, on bolinif of the Queon. This suggests that Mr. Massey-who is said to know the guests except one—propered the list, with an eye to keeping the dinner "en famille" for the Queen and some of her Canadian subjects.



WINSTON CHURCHILL . . . showing wear, tear

VISITS

WASHINGTON (A) - Sir Winston Churchill paid a call The former Liberal health pltal.

minister said Mr. Starr acted in Accompanied by President to set up a meeting between former prime minister went to Claude Jodoin, president of the Tuesday afternoon to see cancer-Canadian Labor Congress wholistricken John Foster Dulles and has protested the government's Gen. George C. Marshall, who

eye dropper, equipment used by comply with the requirement to last month, also had particiconsult labor on such appoint-pated in many a conference with Churchill.

SHOWS WEAR OF AGE

Churchill now is 84 and—as Elsenhower put it at his press tion member. The Canso amphibian aircraft which runs between | conference Tuesday-is showing | the wear and tear of advancing arrived back in Prince Rupert | age, although still mentally alat 12:20 p.m. today and will ert.

resume regular service at 10:10 a.m. tomorrow, B. I. Anderson, spent about two minutes with ematics; a vocational course and poses, that a detailed study be be given Grade 1 pupils to en-Canadian Pacific Airlines | Marshall, who recognized them | an intensified university course. | made of the special problems of | sure that they are out of the kinbut could say little. Mrs. Mar-The Canso was flown to shall told the visitors, however, mended: Vancouver April 25 for rethat her husband was delighted they had come.

Tenders \$18,190 apart

they were \$18,190 apart.

8 p.m. Tuesday in the presence of the school trustees, the district superintendent of schools, the press and contractors' rep-| resentatives.

I WO motorists

Thomas Lawrence Vigue, 19, mended: of Prince Rupert was fined \$10, | • That alternative basic text costs by Doputy Police Magis- books be made available in the I trate R. A. McLean in city police schools for pupils of different court this morning when he level of ability. plended guilty to a charge of | That a committee be struck the opening of the season May of Indian Affairs to establish driving a motor vehicle contrary to study and consider text books I was sold on the Prince Rupert i to the restrictions on his drivers every three years so that it can Hallbut exchange this morning.

pended Vigue's drivers licence vision or withdrawal. until such time as he procures! • That the primary grade to Babcock i sheries for prices

sontonce until temerrow ing of the course, when he pleaded guilty to a That the Winston Diction- prices. charge of driving a motor vo- ary for Canadian Schools be suphicle without due care and at-la

torday morning skidded off the without a fatal traffic turned over. Damage to accident. the car was estimated at \$80.

Five groups present ideas to Chant royal commission

Recommendations ranging all the way from merit-rating for school teachers and readily-understood report cards to the suggestion that schools for Indians not be operated as distinct units from provincial public schools, were presented in briefs to the Chant Royal Commission on Education at the Court

Dean S. N. F. Chant, of the School Trustees association. University of British Columbia, chairman, and his two colleagues John Liersch of the Powell River Company and R.P. Walrod, manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, convened the public hearing at 9:30 this morning.

Vocational courses, reduction

class sizes urged in briefs

Five briefs were presented in the two-and-a-half hour session instituted. this morning with about 30 persons in the court room specta-scale with zonal differentials be additional facilities to any exist. tors' gallery.

This afternoon the commisin the city for which it had able factors.

ish Columbia School Trustees as- may seek to attract his or her should work out a merit rating sociation; Booth Memorial High services by outstanding rewards scheme with consultations beschool Parent-Teacher associa- without distorting the local or tween the principals, vice-printion; Prince Rupert District provincial pattern for all teach-cipals and superintendent o Teachers association; Prince Ru- ers. pert District Administrators as- (4) That students at the Col-

presented in April by the B.C. (5) That a district college or tions.

The North Coast branch, made in the district. up of trustees from Prince Ru- (6) That school principals, pert, Queen Charlotte Islands, which on the one hand are a Terrace and Kitimat urged:

uation and merit reward based a highly efficient trade union, be on classroom performance and removed from the B.C. Teachers its affiliated responsibilities be Federation.

(2) That a provincial salary

identifying the outstanding liam G. Homenuk said that the North Coast branch of the Brit- teacher so that school boards teachers and

two gravely ill old friends in hos-sociation and Port Edward lege of Education be encouraged hoped to remunerate better The North Coast school trus- periods in districts remote from merit system would open up tees pointed out to the commis- the college and that boards help greater possibilities for remunthat their brief agreed with travelling and living ex- eration since at present the only

vocational school be established

highly regarded professional (1) A program of teacher eval- | body and on the other belong to

(7) That the Dominion government not build any new or introduuced so that northern ing Indian school unless consuland rural boards could acquire tation with the local school sion paid a visit to Port Edward and retain a sufficient economic board has shown that integration school and as many other schools advantage to offset less favor- is either impossible or inadvis-

(3) That a means be found of Dean Chant, School Trustee Wil-

Mr. Homenuk said the board to spend their practice teaching teachers accordingly. He said a wholeheartedly with the brief penses.

Principals cannot serve two masters

man W. J. Scott said he believed ers be encouraged to use the lunch time. there was and that there were too many influences present likely to temper a principal's judgment in favor of a fellow federa-

ommended that there be three assignments and to check home- (6) That the department of courses of study at the secondary work, and a special classroom be Education set the maximum for level, a general course with more set up with teacher assistance primary school classes at 25 and He and the president first emphasis on English and math-available for night study pur-that readiness (for school) tests

> Uniformity of interpretation on report cards by teachers urged were accelerated efforts elementary school system, throughout the province and more emphasis on teachers' comments on report cards.

• Entrance to university program, to be based on ability, determined by June exams and

an assessment of year's work.

authority vested in them by the The PTA brief also suggested not exceed 30.

(5) That report cards in ele-

Booth Memorial High schoolito study, that teachers be three times a year at Christmas, Parent-Teacher association rec-shown the need to co-ordinate Easter and in June. The PTA brief also recom- Northern British Columbia, par-|dergarten class and that the de-

of students per class.

(1) That school boards be urg-|ed to set up "opportunity" class-

es for primary pupils who lack ford told the commission that • More emphasis to be placed the social background or physical hance its value in the eyes of sary for normal progress. (2) That the Department of

On the question of principals! • The Department of Educa-|Education devise a special probeing members of the BCTF and tion to provide more scholarships gram to meet the capabilties of

oyalty.

District 52 school board chair
That principals and teachwho remain at school during

(4) That the number of pu-Public Schools act to maintain pils in elementary school classes

that students be instructed how mentary schools only be issued

ticularly in the matter of teach-partment establish kindergarten er supply and turnover. Also classes as an integral part of the

to reduce the maximum number The teachers also urged that subjects of health, science and The Prince Rupert District social studies be incorporated in Teachers association recom-the reading and language pro-

Booth Memorial High school vice-principal Frederick Dunthe primary grade pupils should be given science-history reading not "namby-pamby Dick and Jane" material.

Urge streamlining of two programs

The Prince Rupert District, plied as a free text. general program and university programs by establishment of a distinct pattern of courses for first halibut residential distinct pattern of courses for the two programs in the constant, academic subjects of English and social studies. The principals also recom-

report to the department of edu-Magistrate McLean also sus- cation regarding sultability, re- 54,000 pounds.

insurance on his vehicle. program be amended to include of 17.7 cents for medium, 17.5 Also in police court this morn- in more detail a course in cents for large and 13 cents for ing, Prederick John Busby of phonics and that a guide book be chicken size hallbut. Prince Rupert was remanded provided teachers for the teach-

Catches and prices were somewhat low as the first fish since worked out with the Department Three vessels sold a total of

The Selma H also sold to Babcock Fisheries for identical

The Connie Jean with 18,000 [_ Prince Rupert has for prices of 17.4 for medium, TIDES—

weather conditions continue to lalow flahing.

pils seeking university program Administrators association • That in accredited and non credit in courses for which de-(principals) urged that there be accredited schools alike, all pu-partmental examinations are set,

> residential schools and private Indian church schools should not be operated as distinct units from the provincial public schools, in so far as organization, curricula, procedure, manage-| ment of courses, records and suporvision are concorned.

 That arrangements, be (Continued on Page 7) decise See - VOCATIONAL

54,000 pounds. The Relief sold 15,000 pounds WEATHER—

Intermittent rain Thursday. Little chango in temperature. Winds southerly 15 occasionally reaching southorly 30 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Thursday 42 and 52,

13:33

Low 11 St. 1 1

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