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Second monthly decline shown in national unemployment rate



TWO FOR A NICKEL-It was bound to happen and finally did in Jacksonville, Fla., where two small cars shared a single parking meter space. Bob Bliss, owner of the car on the right, argued that there was no violation of the law, since a nickel had been placed in the meter by the driver of the other auto. Officer Bud Reed Jr. listened, and then told Bliss to move his car or be cited for "double parking."

Panamanian government arrests British ballerina Margot Fonteyn

*PANAMA CITY (AP)—The government held British ballerina Margot tained by different methods. The number at work in farm-Fonteyn under arrest today in connection with charges that her husband was is made by the bureau of statis- 1000 in the year. However, the plotting to overthrow President Ernesto-de la Guardia Jr. The 39-year-old ballet dancer.

The 39-year-old ballet dancer, ama City's main jail.

Board named to hear hospital issue

Dispute between the Prince Rupert General hospital board and members Civic Employees female equivalent of knighthood. her father-in-law's home. Union No. 5 will be heard by afficonciliation board, chairman of the hospital board Dr. H. W. McDonald said today.

Would be represented by J. W. for her British citizenship was De la Guardia has àccused the Scott and the union nominee not affected by her marriage to Arias newspapers of supporting unemployment lower than last was George E. Hills. Chairman a Panamanian. agreed upon by both parties is BwT. Applewhalte.

The union is asking a \$15 a her husband, Panama's former the mountains. month increase in wages plus diper benefits.

"A conciliation board was recommended by Labor, Relations Board conciliator G. A. Carmich.

Taxi driver given remand after mishap

Mrs. Irone Harris, 75, of 1325 Stowart, Shortly afterwards he Fairview comotory, Piggott Avenue, was, in collis- started his own business under ion with a taxi driven by Rasmusson. Mrs. Harris, who sufforod a fractured polvie bone, is making satisfactory progress Prince Rupert Control hospital. the is able to testify,

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DIAL

National Guard headquarters Panama's army and police, said During the weekend de la _of persons wishing to move and March. The March figure manian husband, Roberto Arias, Other reports said he had trans-out an order for Arias' arrest. large cattle ranch 75 miles west in Chorrera, about 20 miles outof the capital.

There was no immediate official reaction from the British detected before dawn Monday Embassy.

Britain's Royal Ballet and is a day, but it was known she spent ter. Dame of the British Empire, the some time during the morning at He said that the hospital Miss Fonteyn's behalf, however, signed as finance minister.

one of the world's greatest, was had landed Sunday night on ambassador to Britain. The on file at regional offices across 4,933,000 from 4,777,000 over the reporetd held in the private of Panama's Pacific Coast with couple were cruising aboard the Canada on a particular date and fice of the commandant of Pan- about 10 armed men.

fishing launch Nola in the Pan- are known to contain a percent- year but showed the customary The National Guard, which is ama Gulf a week ago.

claimed, Miss Fonteyn's Pana- Arias and his band were fleeing. Guardia's government had sent from one job to another. ferred from the motor launch in Arias, son of former president which he and his wife had been Harmodio Arias, was charged cruising during the weekend and with trying to organize an attack had landed near his family's on the National Guard garrison

> side the capital. His wife sailed into Balboa unaboard the Nola. Reporters were Miss Fonteyn is the star of unable to locate her during the

In London, the foreign office | Arias' chain of newspapers has | gains resulted from high levels of | said it had not received a report attacked the government frefrom the British ambassador in quently. As a result of the feud, Panama. The British govern-Roberto resigned his post in Lonment is expected to intervene on don and his brother Gilberto re-

small bands of rebellious stu-year in all regions, with the Dame Margot had been in dents who have been trying to western provinces showing the Panama for several months with start a guerrilla campaign in most marked improvement.

City pioneer A. T. Ivarson dies in hospital aged 77

A city pioneer who set himself up in business a year before Prince Rupert was incorporated, Adolf Theodore Ivarson, died in Prince Rupert General hospital Sunday evening. He was 77.

charged with driving without the gold rush town of Rossland, Carrett) in Vernon, B.C., three due care and attention, was re- B.C. in 1900. There in 1906 he grandchildren and a brother won the ski-running champion- Otto S. Ivarson in Scattle, Wash. ship of Canada with a time of 38 Applewhalte until 10:30 a.m. minutes for an eight-mile run.

the name of Ivarson and Co. In 1912 he returned to his native Norway and returned with Naval officer War he became blacksmith foreman at the Prince Rupert dry-The case cannot continue until dock and shippard. He worked there for 33 years, rothring in

1047. Since that time he has Both in Rossland and in Prince of enroors in the may,

Born in Trondheim, Norway, Avenue, Mr. Ivarson came to Canada to one daughter Mabel (Mrs. J. G. REALLY I'M DIFFERENT

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Ferguson He arrived at the Prince Ru- Funeral Home with Roy. J. A. port townsite in May, 1909 from Roskam of First Baptist church bor Monday took only a few after my men. Furthermore, I'm herself." The charge arose from a traf- Vancouver and became head officiating. Interment will be in minutes to set Montreal news- not a gold-digger, just a hardfle accident March 22 in which blacksmith for Foloy, Welch and the Knights of Pythias plot at paper reporters straight on the Gabor story,

No flowers by request.

speaks at school put it this way:

Liont. Albort Allan, Royal get Canadian Navy school relations legend you read about and the officer who arrived in the city real me are two different poonadian Fishing Company's Atlin last night, this afternoon spoke plo. As one of my husbands Tishories. Early this month he orial High school on the subject | natural human boing that I ap-

pour to be complicated. inature that I'm writing a book Angot M. Ivarson; one son Har- cors and particularly the Rog-

Seasonal trends reverse in March

OTTAWA (CP)-Unemployment in Canada declined for the second straight month between late February and late March. Number of persons with jobs rose slightly during the same period, government figures showed today.

Reversing the usual seasonal temporary layoff at March 21 trend, unemployed persons drop-compared with 33,000 a month ped to 525,000 at March 21 from earlier and 39,000 in March of 537,000 a month earlier. It was a last year. decline of 72,000 from the post- The total with jobs moved up

war high of 597,000 in March, to 5,552,000 from 5,547,000. This compared with 5,401,000 a year Besides those without jobs, previously.

Decline in labor force

The drop in unemployment. Along with the figures of estiwas associated with a slight de-mated outright unemployment, cline in the labor force. Although the government released labor it amounted to only 7,000—from department statistics showing 6,084,000 to 6,077,000—it was in that at March 19 there were contrast with an expansion that 795,547 persons registered for usually takes place at this time work with national employment

In the past five years, the labor force has increased by an ruary and March.

This was a rise from 791,210 a average of 22,000 between Feb- month earlier but a drop from 866,588 in the previous March.

Use different methods

There was no official explana-1. The increase in estimated em-The two sets of figures are ob- in non-farm industries.

ment service figures are those Non-farm employment rose to

tion for the opposite trends in ployment during the year prethe unemployment estimates ceding this March came wholly

The estimate of unemployment ing declined to 619,000 from 624,tics on a monthly sampling of March figure showed an increase 30,000 households. The employ- from 608,000 in February.

age—never officially guessed at seasonal slip between February was 4,939,000.

Higher car production

In assessing factors contribut-| The unemployment estimates | Society volunteers. ing to the improvement between were not broken down regionally, last year and 1959, the govern-but here are the regional nationment said stepped-up production al employment service registra- 750 today with many areas not of motor vehicles was the main tions for the Prairie region and yet heard from, Dr. Elliott said. stimulus to manufacturing em- B.C. with those for February and "We are indebted to the people ployment during the first quar- | March, 1958, in brackets:

"Aside from manufacturing," (118,823); B.C., 74,333 (81,274)— ly to Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mrs. the report said, "significant (93,962). winter activity in construction and transportation. The service industry showed continued,

"Employment was higher and

lumbia shortages of skilled log-ston said today. gers were reported."

March survey showed 983,000 persons at work, up 8,000 from the previous month and 40,000 from the year before.

British Columbia showed

Arriving by air from New York

to model a \$25,000 chinchilla

cont at a fashion show Wednes-

day night the thrice-married,

silvor-haired Hungarian actress

to set the record straight.

"For one thing I do not hatel

"Darlings, I just want you to

Forestry

investigates two tires

"Labor supplies, thought still trict supervisor and a ranger Alice Arm, who yet have to hold excessive in most areas, were are investigating two fires burn- their fund drives. less plentiful than last spring, ing in the Telegraph Creek area, and in some areas of British Co- District Forester J. Ralph John-

The two fires are hangovers In the Prarile region, the left from last year, not new blazes, Mr. Johnston sald.

fore the new forest season opens. Monday.

who donated, to those who work-Prairie, 105,947 (108,655) — ed so hard-for us and particular-William Rothwell who organized the campaign," he said.

included a \$200 donation from Columbia Cellulose and \$480 in Vancouver. from city merchants. Still to be heard from are several canvassers of the residential area, the Chinese Community, Port Edward which is conducting its campaign today, the Queen The Prince Rupert Forest dis- | Charlotte Islands, Stewart and |

The drive for \$4,000 in the

Prince Rupert area stood at \$2,-

"The public of Prince Rupert certainly answered our plea for

Police probe VANCOUVER (P)---Police here

are investigating the However, he added as soon as | natural" death of a 30-year-old information is received from the woman in a skid road hotel

area, an aerial survey will be The body was found by Way one-month boost of 8,000 to 511,- made and a concentrated effort Yee, the hotel's manager when 1000, which was up 24,000 over the made to extinguish the fires be- he entered the room to clean it cess Margaret are in Rome and

Zsa Gabor sets story straight MONTREAL ((1)-Zsa Zsa Ga-1 other women-unless they go working girl who has to support |

> has nover accepted alimony Royal naval ships—and NATO from any of her former hus-ships visiting London - were bands and last week returned dressed over-all for the occasion. \$500,000 diamond ring to Hal B. Hayes, her latset ex-flance. Continuing the record straightening, Miss Gabor said: 1 "And I nover bear grudges. against my formor husbands. I still love them all.

"All I want is a good, in-'tolligent, wonderful man who | can pay my food bills—not a mil-

Other Caber observations: Canadian mon—"I don't really adlan mon are like the Britishand I simply adore Englishmen." Hor age-"I didn't come here | accident.

"A very happy response," was the way campaign chairman Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott described the reaction of Prince Rupert residents to last night's of alterations house-to-house canvass by local Canadian Cancer

funds and we are confident that we will make our quota, Dr. El-He added that canvassers were jubilant late last night as the amount collected was almost

night last year. President of the Prince Rupert | Prince Rupert Harbor, has unit of the Canadian Cancer So- | been replaced by a fairway Dr. Elliott said that the \$2,750 ciety is Mrs. W. D. Smith who is buoy, black and red horizonreceiving treatment for cancer

twice what it was on the first

Cancer funds \$2,750

after first might

MAN'S JOB—Not a moment is wasted by the crew of the halibut boat Nanceda preparing to leave for the wideopen North Pacific and the halibut grounds. Paul Stagavig clings to a mast while securing net full of buoys, flags, floats and lines. —CP photo.

Mariners warned

Mariners are advised that the green light on Bella Bella Hospital wharf will be out of operation until about May .15 during reconstruction of

They are also advised that the black spar buoy off Metlakatla Village, chart 3701, tal stripes. Position of the buoy has not been altered.

Queen marks birthday alone with young son

WINDSOR, England (Reuters)-Queen Elizabeth, with her husband, her mother, and her sister abroad and her daughter isolated with chickenpox, today spent her quietest birthday in many years. Prince Charles, recovering | -----

from a bout of chickenpox, was the only member of her family with her at Windsor Castle for her 33rd anniversary.

The Queen Mother and Printhe Duke of Edinburgh is nearing the end of a world tour. But it was a busy day at the castle as greetings from all parts of Britain, from the Commonwealth and from many parts of

the world flooded into the royal The country colebrated the birthday by flying flags from all To back this up she said she public buildings.

> Gun salutes thundered from |warships in ports, from the Tower of London and Hyde park. The national anthom was WEATHER played throughout the day before every radio and television

lovernight at the castle.

Prince Rupert has



Sunny and warm Wednesday. Light easterly winds. Low tonight and high-Wednesday at Princo Ruport 40

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