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# Japan se And British Negotiations

# TIME LIMIT ARE BUSY

British House Slow to Adopt Changes

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have led nowhere.

At Ottawa, with few exceptions, Army. as long as they wish. The finance tish forces from Ireland.

would be permitted longer.

speeches to enable more members Irish Republican Army. participate in debate.

## Backbenchers' Protest

The time limit issue was raised the other day by Captain Victor Cazalet, Conservative backbencher. He was annoyed because front benchers monopolized most of the available time during the Commons two-day debate on the government's new Palestine plan. He said some of them made speeches "of inordinate length."

Capt. Edward FitzRoy, speaker of the House, indicated his sympathy with Capt. Cazalet's complaint. He quoted from Disraeli to show it is "better that the House should wonder why you don't speak than why you do."

Side by side with this agitation is a move to enforce the rule speeches must not be read in Commons. London gossip writers in metropolitan newspapers have taken a number of prominent Commoners to task for this-including Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. Labor opposition leader.

Members who believe in the art; of oratory contend enforcement of he rule against reading speeches would liven up proceedings in the House and also tend to shorten speech length.

But staid old Westminster is slow o adopt changes in procedure. Old mers in the House expect it will ontinue to muddle along on the present system.

# Halibut Sales

Summary

American 84,000 pounds, 7.7c and 5.5c to 8c and 5.5c. Canadian- 69,000 pounds, 6.6c and 5c to 6.9c and 5c.

American Hazel H., 21,500, Atlin, 8c and 5.5c. Betty, 18,000, Royal, 8c and 5.5c. Viking, 11,000, Cold Storage, 7.9c

and 5.5c. Goney, 6,000, Royal, 7.7c and 5.5c. Wireless, 17,000, Cold Storage, 7.8c

and 5.5c. Cascade, 10,500, Pacific, 7.9c and, Pickle Crow, 4.70.

Canadian

Kaien, 14,500, Atlin, 6.7c and 5c. Atli, 14,500, Atlin, 6.8c and 5c. Finella, 17,500, Cold Storage, 6.6c

D.S.T., 11,500, Pacific, 6.6c and 5c. Salaida, 11,000, Cold Storage, 6.9c and 5c.

okhenchers Demand Chance But Republican Army Responsible For Explosions And Demonstrations In London and Dublin

LONDON, June 26:- Hundreds of policemen and members of the LONDON, June 26: (CP)- Pro- British Territorial Army were posals for a time limit on speeches rushed into London's busy theatre treasury now pays 64.64c for silin the House of Commons at West- section Saturday night as four ver. minster-like the 40-minute rule in separate explosions threw crowds the Canadian House-have aroused into confusion and tangled the keen discussion among Members of city's traffic. There, apparently, were no serious casualties although But they don't expect any re- nineteen persons were injured. sults. Similar campaigns for short- The explosions were similar to er speeches over the past 30 years those which police have blamed on the outlawed Irish Republican adian Holiness mission at Chang-

of yesterday in demand for releasing the Prime Minister and the leader of all Irish Republican Army prisof the opposition who may speak oners and the withdrawal of Bri-

minister is not bound by any rule Irishmen, with orange, green in his budget speech nor is the op- and white banners, proclaiming position financial critic in reply. Ireland unfree will never be at Many backbenchers at Westmin- peace, marched Sunday past the ster have put their names to a mo- scene of Saturday night's bombtion proposing all speeches should ings. The bombings, which started be limited to 20 minutes. A minister in West End crowds during the or other speaker opening a debate theatre closing hours, were attributed to the Irish Republican Ar-Another proposal for shorter my which the Dublin government speeches was suggested on this bas- banned for the second time last

guent speakers—15 minutes or less. Jack was torn down and burned in Tough And Defiant Back in 1913, a committee on the street. Young women marched procedure favored a specific limit to with the unicorn banner of the

## TODAY'S STOCKS

## (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Bralorne, 12.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.05. Dentonia, .023/4. Fairview, .031/2. Gold Belt, .33. Hedley Mascot, .75. Minto, .0134. Noble Five, .0134. Pend Oreille, 1.31. Pioneer, 2.48. Premier, 1.82. Privateer, 1.28. Reeves McDonald, .181/2. Reno, .511/2. Relief Arlington, .13. Reward, .02. Salmon Gold, .09. Sheep Creek, 1.21.

Big Missouri, .13.

Hedley Amal., .011/4.

Calmont, .32 C. & E., 2.02. Home, 2.15. Pacalta, .05. Royal Canadian, .19. Okalta, 1.05. Mercury, .06.

Prairie Royalties, .21.

Smelters Gold, .031/2.

Dominion Bridge, 28.00.

Cariboo Hudson, .08.

## Toronto

Aldermac, .31. Beattie, 1.27. Central Pat., 2.40. Con. Smelters, 40.00. East Malartic, 2.53. Fernland, .04. Francoeur, .20. Gods Lake, .34. Hard Rock, 1.03. Int. Nickel, 47.75. Kerr Addison, 1.86. Little Long Lac, 2.95. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.01. Madsen Red Lake, .38. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.31. Moneta, 1.16. Noranda, 78.50. Preston E. Dome, 1.51. San Antonia, 1.72. Sherritt Gordon, .95. Stadacona, .48. Uchi, 1.38. Mosher, .15. Oklend, .07.

# FINAL BULLETINS

SILVER PRICE RAISED WASHINGTON- The Senate today approved a 77.4 cent price per ounce for domestically-mined silver after voting to wipe out President Roosevelt's authority to

devaluate the dollar further. The

MISSIONARIES KILLED SHANGHAI, China-Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Caswell, Canadian missionaries from Ottawa, having not been reported since the bombing by Japanese airplanes of a Canteh in Hunan Province, last Friday, are announced by the British embassy today to have been killed. Natives of Ottawa, the Caswells were former Vancouver residents.

'QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO - Strong earthquake shocks, which however, did no extensive damage and as a result of which no injuries are reported, jarred all parts of California Saturday from the Oregon line to the MexiTELFORD ASPIRES

VANCOUVER-Dr. Lyle Telford, mayor of Vancouver and member of the Legislature for Vancouver East, who resigned from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation last year, appeared at the provincial convention of the ring members from housing two 'down and change its mind. said that he would be a candi- "back to work" schemes. ford being again chosen leader. ried women to return to work.

CONCEDING TO RUSSIA

London- Well informed political sources reported Saturday that Great Britain has offered new concessions to the Soviet Union, including individual guarantees for the Bartie countries in its effort to presuade Moscow to join the anti-aggression group of

# s: Minister introducing an import- week. ant topic—45 minutes; chief oppo- In Ireland there were also dem- Today's Criminals PASSING OF

Jake Handel, Veteran Prison Guard, Finds Prisoners Ill-Mannered

WINNIPEG, June 26: (CP) -Guardian of criminals for 34 years, Jake Handel, chief turnkey at the Headingly provincial jail, has retired and, looking back, he finds. Criminals today are much tougher than in the old days and they

more defiant. "Prisoners of the old days may have been tough outside but they knew how to behave in jail," he said.. "Criminals today are illmannered."

and ranch hand in Manitoba before years. criminals, many of whom died on Expenditionary Force, and held the said. the gallows including John Kraf- rank of sergeant when discharged. chenko, bank robber - murdered. He was twice wounded, first at St. and Earle "The Strangler" Nelson, captured in Manitoba after |double-murder in Winnipeg and a shortly before Armistice. United States.

# Assay Plant Closing Down

Consolidated to Remove Ore Test ing Outfit From Here

The Consolidated Mining & end of this month the assay plant which it has operated here for ten and a half years. This is, apparently, in line with a new policy of women who have always done most Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Wissenden curtailed as new properties such as of the reserves. Only the men vote saluted by men on duty. Big Missouri and Yellowknife come at present. of the plant is to be removed.

## TRIPLE CALAMITY

Disaster struck thrice when Jessie the Indians themselves.

are much younger. Also they are was no chance of recovery.

Eloi on April 6, 1916, and again in Soldiers at Brompton Barracks,

who will mourn his loss.

branch of the Canadian Legion of den. which the deceased had been a valued member.

## Indian Women May Get Vote

Governing Reserves

REGINA, June 26: (CP)- The barracks.

of their reserve or tribe.

# WOMEN AT

Forces in Old Country

By DILYS THOMAS Canadian Press Staff Writer

LCNDON, June 26: (CP)-- Britain's Civil Service, which has hithparty here today following de- erto barred employment of married cision of a party regulation bar- women, has been forced to break

elective offices. In an interview, 'Already several banks, big comlehord said: "So far as I know, mercial houses and insurance com-I am back in the party now." He panies have drawn up women's

date for party leadership in the | So many men in the Civil Service the members of the party are scription bill that the Treasury has known to be opposed to Dr. Tel- invited thousands of retired mar-

Women may be re-employed in HIS FATE old grade they will be naid the salary they got at the date of retirement. If they enter a lover grade, they will be paid the maximum for re-employment will be fixed and sick leave and annual leave will be

The Treasury will not ask for return of the marriage gratuity paid on their retirement but women employees about to marry must stil resign "formally" if they wish to continue in the Service. They are GEO. BROWN then paid the usual marriage gratuvice and salary.

Men in the Post Office branch of ty are steadily mounting. Pres-Resident of Port Simpson Twenty, the Civil Service, however, claim citt has now been traced over Years, Fish Buyer and Returned that increasing employment of wo- | very rough country for a distance | subjected to an examination by men in the telegraph department of some thirteen miles to Bute- Japanese policewomen in full view is displacing a potential army re-, dale Lake where he was, apparserve. H. E. J. Moon of Liverpool ently, blocked by a steep and al- were Mr. and Mrs. D. Finlay. Mr. George Edward Brown, a resident told delegates to a recent confer- most impassable precipice run- Finlay is employed in the internaof Port Simpson for twenty years ence of the Post Office Controlling ning deep into the lake. There | tional country club in the Jappassed away in Port Simpson Gen- Officers' Association at Leeds that the trail has been lost and his anese controlled territory. Mrs. eral Hospital on Saturday evening. during the Great War the Army, fate as from that point has be- Finlay said that after the exam-Mr. Brown had been ill for some authorities knew they had a re- come a baffling mystery. There time and it was realized that there serve on whom they could call to are indications that he might bring the Royal Corps of Signals up, have started to make a raft to she emerged to find her husband Born at Tryrehan Mills, St. to strength. He suggested condi- pass around the precipice but it dressed only in an undershirt, Blazey, Cornwall, in 1888, Mr. tions were not as satisfactory now was evidently never finished or shoved into the street. She said Brown came to Canada in 1909. He from the Army point of view. | launched. The face of the preci- | Japanese sentries flung his cloth-

was well known in the district as Champion of the women was Miss pice has been minutely examined. An immigrant boy, coming from one of the firm of fishbuyers of M. Mathieson of the Central Tele- even the lake at that point has Russia in 1887, Jake Handel, today Flewin and Brown, who operated graph office. One would gather been dragged but without trace. Japanese protest charging Britists 69 years old, worked as a farm out of Port Simpson for many from some of the views expressed The search continues under dir- military authorities with interferthat this was still the Victorian ection of Staff Sergeant Ernest ing and attacking a Chinese soldier joining the prison staff in 1905. During the war deceased served age when women were chattels Gammon. Constable D. W. Tay- on Japanese occupied territory He has guarded many notable with the 28th Battalion, Canadian without education or ambition, she lor returned last night from when a British soldier allegedly

## In Army Kitchens

a August 1918 in the final drive Chatham, were recently "invaded" -and liked it. The invasion was trail of death-crimes across the Of a quiet thoughtful disposition carried out by girl volunteers of the George Brown had a host of friends Auxiliary Territorial Service, 44th Kent Company, led by Company The funeral will take place under Commander Mrs. Lilian Bray and the auspices of the Prince Rupert Company Assistant Mrs. D. Wissen-

The 44th is the first company of girl volunteers to receive a week's barracks training on War Office orders. At first the soldiers resented the girls working in the kitchen, doing "orderly" work, learning Army book and diary keeping. But, by the end of the week, they didn't want the girls to go. Smelting Co. is closing down at the Likely They Will Obtain Voice in Mrs. Wissenden said the soldiers seemed to enjoy teaching the girls as much as the girls liked being in

the company whereby field explor- of the work in Indian families may were sorry to leave. They held ofation work is being considerably be granted a voice in government ficial rank in barracks and were

Another defence worker whose into production. G. W. Dunn, who At a meeting of agents and farm name means news is Pauline Gower, (CP)—A 14th century Vulgate Bible has been in charge of the plant instructors of Saskatchewan re- 28-year-old daughter of Sir Robert which disappeared from Buckinghere ever since it was started, will servations an amendment to the Gower, Conservative House of Com- hamshire parish church has been be leaving the city. The equipment Dominion Indian Act to enfran- mons member for Gillingham, Kent, returned by post. chise women more than 21 was Miss Gower has just been appointpassed and awaits approval at Ot- ed a District Commissioner for the fering help or criticism on the Air and showery at night. Civil Air Guard. She joins Mrs. Guard scheme and reporting on Dr. Thomas Robertson, provin- Maxine Miles, airplane-designer progress to Mrs. Miles. cial inspector, who introduced the wife of F. G. Miles, commander of Miss Gower, one-time member

Matthews, comedienne, suffered With exception of those who en-and-a-half hours, holds a com- emergency. They could ferry air- women are alarmed because they from a sore throat here. Her un- fought in the Great War, Indians mercial licence and was one of the planes. They could also act as as- forfeit their British citizenship on derstudy was in hospital and the have no provincial or Federal first women to obtain it. She will sistant flying instructors, thus re- marriage to a refugee alien. Many second understudy collapsed on the franchise and vote only on matters have about 20 flying clubs under lieving many men instructors for women are technically without a her control which she will visit, of- combatant flying.

# Tientsin Blockade To WORK NOW Be Lifted Very Soon, It Is Now Anticipated

British Couple Searched, Woman Being Stripped Before Japanese Sentry-Retaliatory Steps Still Contemplated

LONDON, June 26: (CP)- British and Japanese governments have decided to open negociations at Tokyo within forty-eight hours on blockaded Tientsin. It is unlegislature if nominated. The between the ages of 20 and 21 will derstood the Japanese have agreed to lift the blockade party is scheduled to choose a be called up for six months' train- soon after negotiations start. Britain refused to negoleader during the day. Some of ing under the government's con- tiate while the city was walled off.

that grade. A minimum period of Constable Prescott's Trail Traced to Precipice Where it Disappeared

> Hope has not been given up entirely as yet for Constable C. A. Present, provincial police officer at Butedale, who has not been seen since last Monday afternoon when he left Surf Inlet to travel fifteen miles overland across rugged Princess Royal Inlet to Butedale, although fears for his safe-Butedale.

SUNDAY'S SCORES National League Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4. New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 5. Boston 8-2, St. Louis 5-0.

American League St. Louis 7-2, New York 3-11. Ceveland 8-2, Philadelphia 4-10. Detroit 6, Washington 1. Chicago at Boston, rain.

SATURDAY'S SCORES New York 7, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 6. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0. Boston 2, St. Louis 5.

American League St. Louis 1, New York 2. Chicago 14, Boston 6. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 10. Dertoit 4, Washington 12.

## VULGATE RETURNED

BUCHINGHAM, Eng., June 26

LEEDS, Eng., June 26: (CP) - motion, said the request came from the London area of the Guard. of a flying circus, believes "women Miss Gower learned to fly in sev- flyers will be very useful in an

Great Britain plans to take retaliatory measures must Japan before the end of this week, informed quarters said Sunday, unless the Japanese agreed to negotiate the Tientsin dispute. aced by a growing demand for strong action the cabinet was said to have decided to authorize such measures Wednesday if the Japanese government continues silent on numerous British representations. The British government was said to be convinced retaliatory measures are necessary to end insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers. The cabinet was reported considering an embargo

on Japanese goods. Tension was increased when Japanese searched a British couple G. A. Herbert, British consul, said the woman was permitted to retain only one garment after being of a Japanese sentry. The two ination, conducted under the steady scrutiny of a Japanese sentry.

Other developments included a assaulted a Chinese shopkeeper. Japanese tightened their block-

ade by allowing only one Chinese to enter the British and French concessions each half hour and declared martial law near the railway station. G. A. Smith, British exporter, was released after being held

eight days by the Japanese on

charges of man-handling a Chinese policeman uotside the British concession. The United States made representations to the Japanese charging them with mistreatment of Robert S. Casey, an American seaman, in detaining him four days. The

# Weather Forecast

Japanese apologized and promised

further investigation.

General Synopsis-A shower depression centred near the Queen Charlotte Islands is causing unsettled weather on the coast. A few light showers have occurred over the interior.

West Coast of Vancouver Island - Fresh southeast, shifting to southwest winds, cloudy with mist

## WARY OF MARRIAGE

country after such a marriage.