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'Impartial' Labor Department Asked

TORONTO (P)-The Canadian Congress of Labor annual convention passed a resolution on Friday asking for the return of the Dominion Department of abor to a "basis of impartiality and objectivity."

The motion was substituted for three other resolutions calling for the resignation of Labor linister Humphrey Mitchell.

C.C.L. ENDORSES C.C.F. AGAIN

lengthy debate by adopting a resolution in effect endorsing the C.C.F. as the "political arm of labor."

The Canadian Congress of Labor endorsed the C.C.F in 1943

DOM-PROVINCIAL TALKS UNLIKELY

OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King will reply shortly to an appeal by Premier George Drew of Ontario for the resumption of the Dominionprovincial conference, but the substance of the answer remains as a result of his activities in cabinet secret.

Federal authorities have indicated the possibilities of a new Sydney University where he conference are remote unless the later lectured Evatt was on the provinces get together and bring bench of the Australian High forward proposals acceptable by Court at the age of 36 before all governments.

Cornett Probes Ownership of Mayor's Robes

VANCOUVER (1) - Mayor W. Cornett announces that he will refuse to wear the robes of his office until their ownership is established.

The delicate matter of the Mayor's vestments was brought into the limelight this week when former Mayor G. G. McGeer, now a Canadian Senator, told a meeting that he had personally paid for the robes when he was mayor in

The city records are being searched for the original purchase warrant.

U.S. BUREAU ORDERED FROM YUGOSLAVIA

States Ambassador to Yugoslav- off the agenda by the Greek with a wife and one child earn- Col. Malone reports McNaughia, Richard Patterson, announc- withdrawal of claims for north- ing \$1,000 a year pays \$50, and ton argued with Col. Hon. J. L. ed that the United States infor- ern Epirus. mation service in Belgrade was

terminating activities.

The government claims that ence." was the core of the anti-gov- to meet. By October 5 all com- day after the Prime Minister, exercises in which he participaternment activity, inciting the missions are scheduled to pre- and announced it might even be ed proved a "complete fiasco," people to open treason.

n based on 60 in- could see no justifiable reason October 15.



GREETS "MONTY OF ALAMEIN"—President Truthe White House rose garden outside the president's photographs and joked together on the burning he White House by British Red Coats in 1814.

Strike Ending This

Australian Elections EVATT BULWARK

OF LABOR PARTY Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian external affair minister, who left the Paris Peace Con-TORONTO, (P-The Canadian ference to come home to the Congress of Labor wound up a general election campaign, is considered to be worth from 50,000 to 250,000 extra votes for the Labor party in tomorrow's

> A Lapor party man by choice rather than cfrcumstances, Evatt who is 50 was Labor's most prominent campaigner next to Prime Minister Chifley and devoted much of his speeches to international affairs and his efforts for small-nation share in the peace-making.

A forceful speaker with good delivery, Evatt drew record audiences to his political railies after having enjoyed great publicity in Australian newspapers

A distinguished student at successfully seeking election in Barton, New South Wales in

HeH joined the first cabinet formed in 1941 by the late John Curtin and has been Attorney-General and External Affairs Minister since. When Chifley was chosen by the Labor party for its leadership after Curtin's death last year, Evatt was mentioned in some quarters as second choice.

Greece Paves Way Withdrawing Claims for Northern Epirus Territory

July 29.

ARCTIC PATROL BOAT RETURNS

patrol boat St. Roch arrived here ing that tax cuts are indirect Thursday after an 18-month ab- wage increases giving incentive

St. Roche left in the summer threat of inflation. of 1945 and sailed to Cambridge | Labor party campaigners con-Bay inside the Arctic Circle. It tend that the Opposition proserved as headquarters as the posals are not based on the facts R.C.M.P. crew patrolled the Arc- of national financing, and do tic by dogsled.

Farmers' union fill youngsters' quart bottles with the cream after seizing load at Wetaskiwin, Alta. Members of the union demand increased prices for farm produce, are attempting to choke off deliveries to market.

20 Per Cent Greater Than Reductions Announced by

CANBERRA, ()-Income taxation which affects directly more than 2,000,000 of Australia's 4.600.000 men and women voters has become the largest single issue in the general election campaign in which the Labor party, in power for five years, is opposed by Liberal and Country parties. Voting takes place to-

Menzies, in his policy speech last EXPLAINS FATE

Chifley who is federal treasurer. platform two weeks later, Prime Army Group during the war, Minister Chifley announced that says that Gen. A. G. L. Mc-PARIS ()-The stage was set his government, if re-elected, Naughton was removed from today for a quick finish to the would not be committed for the command of the First Canadian Paris peace conference with an moment to tax cuts beyond those Army because authorities "would agreement being reached to which became effective July 1 not take the gamble of risking limit further speechmaking, and and amount to about \$55,000,000. an entire army to his direction BELGRADE - The United one troublesome issue was wiped Under those reductions a man in the field." one with the same dependents Ralston, then Canadian minis- controversial McNaughton de-U.S. State Secretary Byrnes earning \$3,000 a year pays \$700. ter of national defence, and parture from the army is given

told a press conference "for the Arthur Fadden, County party British war leaders on such mat- in the October 1 edition of Mac-This was done at the request first time I see a possibility of leader who probably would be ters as breaking up the Cana- Lean's Magazine. of the Yugoslav government. winding up the peace confer- treasurer in a government form- dian Army formation to send ed by Liberal and Country par- divisions to the Mediterranean, Delegates have two deadlines ties, made his posicy speech the that the important pre-invasion sent their reports on drafts of possible to boost the 20 per cent and British chiefs complained Mr. Patterson said he was peace treaties to a rull 21-power reduction proposed by Menzies the Canadian general appeared Low shocked at the action of the plenary session which in turn to 28 per cent. He said the total to be "playing with bridges" in-\$100,000,000 and a wage earner The conference has been in with two dependents would pay session - mostly stormy - since only \$20 tax on \$1,000 and \$500. on \$3,000.

Production

Since Fadden's speech, the to increased production without

·not consider the expenditure to

Death, Disaster Follow Six-Inch Rainfall In Texas City

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (CP)-At least six persons were believed dead, scores were injured and hundreds are missing as the worst flood since 1921 struck San Antonio last night.

Property damage was estimated at millions of dollars, and literally thousands of residents were made homeless by the flood.

More than six inches of rain fell in 12 hours.

Taxation Is Big Factor In Aussie Elections Opposition Promises Tax Cuts | which the federal treasury is | valid, old age and widows pen- | where 15,000 men went on strike |

of the small wage earner. He says | cial authority, estimates that

more than half the amount of the \$300,000,000 it would take to

the proposed reductions would put into effect his tax reduc-

get more than \$3,000 a year with vices that cost about \$190,000,000

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for social services such as in- lian employment.

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JET AIRCRAFT

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Col. Malone's versions of the

Local Tides

Saturday, September 28, 1946

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by Liberal and Country parties vices.

TORONTO (P) - Col. R. S.

Prime Minister Chifley has employment and sickness bene-Labor Prime Minister

By WILLIAM STEWART

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Taxation emerged as a major campaigning point after Liberal nd Opposition leader. Robert of at least 20 per cent over re- OE MANAICUTOM ductions announced just before UF MCNAUUTIUM dissolution of parliament by Prime Minister Joseph Benedict

(Dick) Malone, Canadian liaison Broadcasting the Labor party's officer with the British 21st day.

Would Increase

campaign has been concentrated on taxation with Liberal and VANCOUVER (P) - R.C.M.P. Country party spokesmen argu-

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10-Cent an Hour Wage Increase Anticipated

Adjustment Will Be Made in Canadian Price of Steel to Offset Wage Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—Settlement of Canada's basic steel strike which has paralyzed much of the country's industry for more than two months appears imminent.

A usually well-informed source said today that he strike will be settled within a day or two, with

employees of the three affected; plants getting an increase of 10 DEL VERED MILK cents an hour, retroactive April 1, and a further 3-cent an hour increase when work is resumed.

The employees had sought a

15-cent increase, while the gov-ernment had set 10 cents as its 2¢ PER QUART negotiating figure.

Prices to Rise

The information source said that there will be some adjust- anywhere from 11/2c to 3c ments in the price of steel to make the higher wages possible. The increase would apply at

Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney, Nova Scotia plants, committed nor available income. sions, maternity allowances, un- on July 15.

Centre of violence during the said at several campaign meet- fits and plans for free medicine strike was at Hamilton where ings that the tax cuts proposed and free medical and dental ser- about 2,000 workers stayed on the job at the Steel Co. of Canwould work to the disadvantage Fadden, as Opposition finan- ada plant. The company used aircraft and fast speedboats on Lake Ontario to supply food RAIL DIRECTORS striking workers.

left a legacy of bitterness which some observers believe will take more than a generation to erase.

Labor spokesmen also argue 400,000 wage earners among de-The plants at Sault Ste. Marie that the tax reductions would mobilized servicemen and woand Sydney, Nova Scotia, are endanger federal expenditures men who have returned to civipartially subsidized by the federal government.

EXPLODES IN AIR Paper LONDON (P) - An aircraft, believed to be jet propelled, exploded in mid-air and crashed into the Thames to-Simultaneously, it was an-

VANCOUVER-Suit for damages of \$250,000 has been filed in Supreme Court here by the and company hotels in the west Southam Publishing Co. against and on the Pacific Coast. the International Typographical Union for "loss of revenue Not Attacking and extra expenses" resulting Catholic Church from the printers' strike in June which halted publication of the Daily Province for five weeks. The newspaper publishing

company also seeks unstated damages from the printers union for what it termed the "nuisagainst the paper during the

The suit names 85 union men, and in addition, wants the strike declared illegal. Pressmen of the Daily Prov-

ince, numbering 20, who walked off their jobs last week in protest against handling "struck" press plates, returned to work on Thursday.

ing the pressman's walkout.

Meanwhile the I.T.U. printers are continuing their strike against the Province newspaper.

KING GEORGE II FLIES TO GREECE

LONDON (Aboard Private Plane Flying Greek Royal Colors) (P) - King George II of Greece left England today to ing overcast with rain by evereturn to his throne in a strife- ning, southerly winds 10 miles torn land from which advanc- per hour except westerly of 20 ing German armies drove him miles at exposed regions of five years ago.

the monarch on Saturday.

water photography of wrecks.

OTTAWA (- A quart of milk delivered to the doorstep is going to cost Canadians. more from now on as a result of decisions by various provincial milk boards following the end of the federal subsidy of 55c per hundredweight to pro-

The price is up 3c in Ontario and Quebec. It is 11/20 higher in Manitoba.

The B.C. increase has not been decided but probably will

In Hamilton, the strike has TOURING WEST

MONTREAL - Following a meeting of the Board, four directors of the Canadian National Railways, B. L. Daly of Montreal; J. A. Northey of Toronto; E. J. Young of Dummer, Sask.; and R. B. Brenan of Saint John, N.B., left here Wednesday night with N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice-president of the system, on their annual inspection of the company's lines and properties in western Canada.

Their first stop will be at the lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, to be followed by visits to main terminals

BELGRADE - Marshal Tito said last night that the arrest of Archbishop Stepinac is not an attack on the Roman Catholic Church by the Yugoslav government, but must be considered as ances" which were committed action against an individual who acted against the national interest during the war.

The Yugoslav leader said that Archbishop Stepinac and other churchmen have broadcast views contrary to the government.

Hopes for a fine week-end over B.C. were vanishing this The pressman walked out in morning as one disturbance defiance of their international moved in over the northern union, whose president had coast followed a second a thouagreed to bring in "outside" sand miles to the southwest workers to fulfil its contract which is expected to reach the with the publishing company if | coast late Saturday. Cool light the men did not return to work. rain has been falling over the The Province failed to publish southern interior during the for three days last week follow- night with snow reported at higher levels.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Mostly cloudy with rain in vicinity of Queen Charlotte Strait and showers elsewhere this morning becoming widely scattered showers over the whole region tonight. Saturday, cloudy becom-Queen Charlottes this morning The Greek government has and increasing to southerly 25 made elaborate plans to welcome | miles per hour over open water late Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight: Port LONDON, (D)_To speed up sal- Hardy 45, Massett 43, Prince vage operations, the admiralty Rupert 43; high Saturday: Port is experimenting with under- Hardy 55, Massett 55, Prince Rupert 53.

for their item.