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Many Messages LONDON (CP)-G.H. Wilson, retiring after 26 years as deputy was nationalized in 1946.

police chief. It still stands as the museum. Apart from this there was little, other than stumps, a scattering of sizeable shacks, plank walks and limitless muskeg. At what in time became Third

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ray Reflects

ment was a newspaper. Actually, happy side. For, be it known, we it was nothing of the kind. This were younger in '09. went on up to a few weeks ago when the sign came down and "BY JUDAS" the paint went up.

northland.

SAM HIMSELF

Precious few lived here when knows.' old John sold to S.M. Newton from Kingston, Ontario. He was smooth shaven, middle aged with lank dark hair, and deep, clear voice. Incidentally, he was at home on the platform. The letters stood for Seville Martineau, but everyone called him "Sam,

Today the avenues between postmaster of the British House McBride and Sixth Streets are of Commons, estimated he han- covered with substantial busidled a daily average of 10,000 ness blocks, and larger ones on letters. He handled 12,000 tele- the way. In 1909, over the same grams in one day after transport area could be seen the court house built by Billy Vickers the

A brace of linotypes, flatbed

Fresh paint-yellow, green and ized music. Newsboys, route cussion until they comply with red-embellishes the little build- boys, raced, shouted and would the law." ing up the avenue toward Third not stay put. News bulletins, Street. It used to be a news- and the daily groups reading right back to 1909. Since the From dawn to dusk, every minspring of 1947, it carried a sign ute was a live one; and though a to the effect that the establish- little in the raw, life had its

Founder of The Empire, John across the street from The Em-Houston, hadn't any imperial pire. Hence, first crack out of ideas under his hat when he gave the box he had it for sale on als it that name, for he was a nat- counter. He owned a wooly dog, ural democrat. He'd roamed all and every time the Prince Ruover the west, was familiar with pert's whistle sounded, the pup's printing and politics but what throaty voice whistled as well. impressed him most was the And in the evenings, local piograndeur and beauty of the neers would gather to argue how build through. And Little would exclaim: "By Judas, nobody

oil wells producing or capable of dropped.

production, are the fabulous Mr. Billings late Friday afterpreduction.

Saskatchewan's production tions. ago it totalled 1,010.

The year 1952 promises more "We are ready to meet-it is records. In the first 41/2 months up to the operators."

Arthur Little, munching peanuts, did his newsstand business long it would take the railway to

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wan, it cost about \$600,000.

Commonwealth' leading oil pro- at 3 p.m. start of 1947 output averaged walked out, bringing about a 19,000 barrels daily.

While 70 percent of these finds increase per man. were made in Alberta, Saskatche- "The increase would autowan recorded four oil and three matically put most small operga: strikes and British Columbia ators out of business and force

amount of agricultural crops the and other benefits which. Mr average farm there is not over Adames said, would cost the

Striking B. C. Loggers Lose More Than Half Million Dollars Daily members of the International Altogether, he said, there were cents an hour, plus 14 cent Woodworkers of America on between 800 and 1000 loggers em- of living bonus and a nine

Loss in wages to the 32,000 hour. strike throughout British Colum- ployed in the Queen Charlotte an houh differential paid bia totals more than \$500,000 a Island logging operations with ers in this area.

dishwashers and flunkies (wait- The differential is given This is the figure arrived at by ers) drawing the lowest salaries. workers in the Queen Charle Fred Adames, personnel manager of the woods department for ger of the woods department for botter than \$90 said Mr. Adames

Workers in the Queen Charles transportation from Vancour Columbia Cellulose Company, better than \$90, said Mr. Adames. "Total hourly pay for five d who has just returned from Van- In a breakdown of the salary, a week, therefore totalled \$1.5 couver where he met with oper- he said that because dishwashers cents an hour, or \$12.20 a ators of the province's largest and waiters in the Queen Char- Pay for Saturdays and Sund

lotte camps were "isolated" they was better than \$18 a day, giv A former logger himself and worked Saturdays and Sundays these men over \$97 a week," one time editor of the Truck at time and a half pay. Logger, a monthly magazine for the trade and workers, Mr. Adames said there has been no move to re-open negotiations between the operators and the union since the strike went into effect at midnight Saturday.

Attempts to prevent the strike fell through late last Saturday

after many weeks of discussion. John Billings, manager of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the more than 160 operators, told Mr. Adames he had advised the IWA and the Labor Relations Board the FIR "will not meet with representatives of the IWA for further dis-

It is Mr. Billings' contention,' said Mr. Adames, "that the strike paper office. Prior to the spring them on the two plate glass win- is illegal because it was called of 1947 it published every day dows (still intact) became larger, before a government supervised vote was concluded in the

It it is declared illegal by the government, the union and its officials are liable to heavy fines.

Meanwhile, the IWA criticized the operators' stand throughout the negotiations. "Due tto the operators' arro-

gant position in walking out of the negotiating meetings held under the chairmanship of the Labor Relations Board, the coast forestry industry is totally closed down," said an IWA press reease today.

"In an eleventh hour attempt to bring about a successful comclusion to the sixty day old negotiations, the IWA made considerable concessions.

"Despite the insistance of their membership at this year's wages and contracts conference, to have many of the necessary changes incorporated into the agreement, the negotiating com-Still untapped in Alberta, mittee decided in the interest of which now has more than 3,000 | a settlement, several would be

Athabasca tar sands, reputed to noon, agreed to consult his 162 be the world's largest known oil companies over these reduced reserve. Several companies are proposals, and meet early Saturexploring means of economical day morning with their answer. Friday evening, Mr. Billings in-The province upped its oil out- formed the LRB he refused to put last year to a record 45,915,- meet the union, and only after 384 barrels, helping Canada to increased pressure did he consent replace British Borneo as the to attend Saturday's meeting

duce.: Last month Alberta oil "Taking a page from Andrei production bit a record average Gromyko's book, a few minutes of 196,000 barrels daily. At the after the meeting started, he complete breakdown in negotia-

reached a record of 1,249,281 "Mr. Stewart Alsbury, district barrels in 1951. Only seven years president, stated as through all these negotiations:

of the year there were 54 indi- Mr. Adames, in explaining the cated discoveries of oil or natural operators' stand in the strike. gas in western Canada—a discov- said "actual cost of granting all ery rate of about one every 21/2 the demands by the union would amount to about 82 cents an hour

seven gas strikes and one oil even big companies to reduce operations to a minimum."

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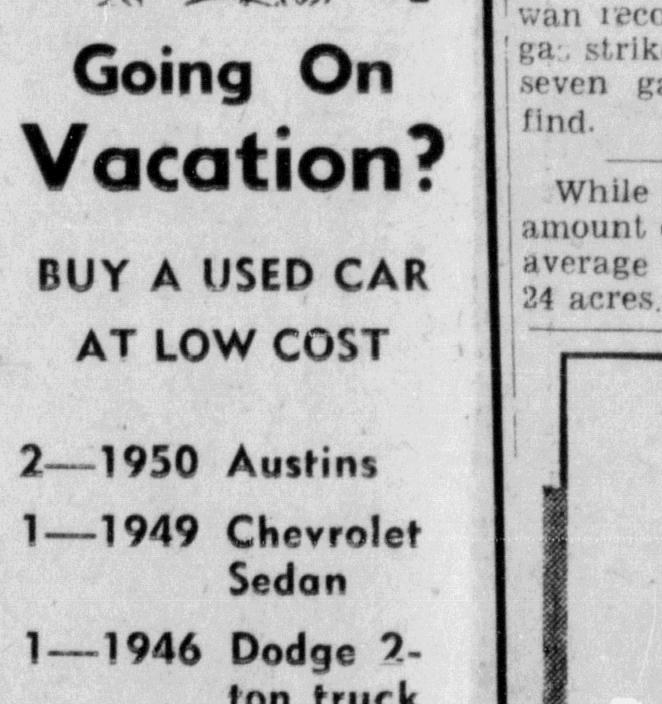
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