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ssel tied up after being diverted from New York because of a strike of was paying her first visit to Halifax since the Second World War she was a fimiliar visitor as a troop-carrier.

# Sends Tough Troops FOOTBALL to Italian Frontier

slavia (AP) "solution" for the dynamitedent Tito sent his tough- laden Trieste problem.

"First of all, to leave this ques- | City 2 tion for some time. Further, to create two autonomous units. namely the zone B with the whole hinterland of Trieste. | land f which is predominantly inhabited by the Slovene people, as one autonomous unit under the soyereignty of Yugoslavia for ten or city 2

ore years. Secondly, that Trieste city itself become a separate unit with | rown autonomous rights under the sovereignty of Italy, with the provision that neither side has the right to effect denationalization," meaning the forcible re- Luton Town 3, Hull City 1. oval of minority populations.

This is a proposal worthy to be seriously considered. I have no other and do not wish to give

Of his new suggestion. Tito

any other proposal." Then he warned: "Should the Western Allies gloss over this cals proposal as they have done so far, then there will be no peace in this part of Europe."

cer games played today in the prisoners in the neutral zone. United Kingdom: ENGLGISH LEAGUE

Burnley I. Portsmouth 0.

Chariton Athletic 4, Blackpool

Newcastle United 1. Wolverhamp-Sheffield Wednesday 2, Chelsea 0. Tottenham 1. Arsenal 4

Birmingham City 1, Lincoln City Fulham 5. Derby County 2. Leeds United 3, Bristol Rovers 2

Nottingham Forest 5, Notts

Piymouth A. 4. Everton 0. Rotherham United 1, Bury 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

St. Mirren 1, Hearts 1

### U.S. Backs British Action In Keeping Peace in Colony

Mince Rupert fire depart- Guiana remained calm today Royal Welsh Fusiliers guarding despite London's ouster of six government centres in Georgecalls answered ministers on Communist charges town and rich sugar plantations fire brigade last and suspension of the colony's on the surrounding plains re-

ere to homes six-month-old constitution. ourners had flooded. The United States backed up were no mat- Britain, expressing grave concern over the threat to western a fire caus- hemisphere security from a poscharter short sible coup in this South Ameri m a garage, a smoke can colony by the "internationa Communist conspiracy." Th nt was called to U.S. state department expressed 1100ded oil burner gratification that the "British arly Thursday government is taking firm ac-

GEORGETOWN. British Gui- Steps were taken to officially (AP)-With Imperial troops inform all Latin-American go arships maintaing order ernments of the U.S. stand. strategic points, British Five hundred troops of the

ported no disturbances.

### LIFE NORMAL

Despite a state of emergency eclared by British Governor Sir Alfred Savage, life among the 450,000 residents of diverse races appeared to be following the normal course-except on the political front.

Britain cracked down on the colony's government Friday, charging that Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his five ousted associates were serving Moscow instead of Britain.

In announcing suspension of the constitution, Britain said a commission of inquiry will investigate the "political advance of the colony" and made "rec-

situation." Both have denied they are Communists,

William Lemmon, theological charge of the Seal Cove Angli-

who left the Seal Cove parish He quoted the Victoria Times a month ago for further theo-

ht and high to also was as Hardy, Sandsnit or Sunday. Low can not escape the feeling that at huron free he also was as-Hardy, Sandspit and Prince fer to leave some relevant data sistant at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Seal Cove is his first parish.

Protect Indians

and flame-throwers took up positions pointing south today in South Korean threats to attack LONDON (CP)-Results of soc- Indian soldiers guarding war

> The show of strength followed an Indian appeal for American aid in curbing any South Korean drive toward the compounds housing 22,600 anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese Pows.

The U.S. state department only yesterday assured India i would take precautions to head Preston North End 1. Cardiff off possible South Korean inter-

> The state department also disclosed that " had-prior t the Indian appeal-warned South Korean that the United Nations command will forcibly resist any attempt to free the Pews or attack Indian troops.

Indians from Korea-by force,

ting down two attempted pris- fiscal year, March 31, 1954. oner escapes.

if necessary.

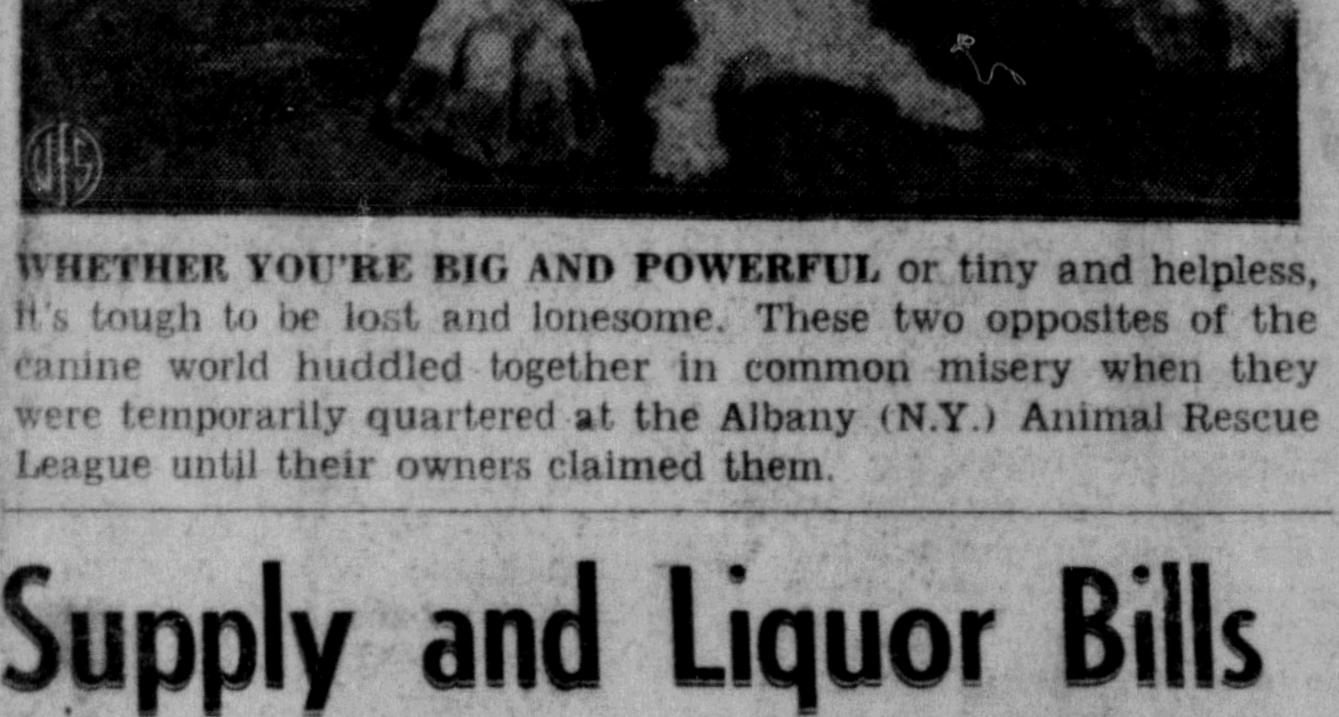
worked speedily constructing the rest of the \$172,950,466 approlacinues near Fannium priations approved by the last conducting the plebiscites would where the Communists will interview the North Korean and

The camp is scheduled for completion Monday morning

# Strike Ends

the Independent Mine, Mill and faction to certain portions of it. he described as "very worthwhile Street School. Smelter Workers Union Friday With the exception of Attorney- attempt by the government." | Part of the holdup in plans by-law. announced settlement of a five- General Robert Bonner, who exmonth strike of 130 employees plained the bill, no Social Credit of Prince Rupert.

agreement would provide an a minimum of confusion. eight-cent-an-hour increase.



The situation tightened after ment notified the legislature Fri- ince and allowing a local option the indians killed suree Pows day it will need \$78,950,466 to vote on the petition of 35 per

Premier W. A. C. Bennett in-Meanwhile, Allied engineers troduced a supply bill asking for legislature.

When the government was defeated on the floor of the legis lature last March, the house voted a \$94,000,000 supply bill to maintain the government until September.

Meanwhile, debate started or the government's proposed liquor legislation to provide drinks by the glass in adidtional outlets.

No outright opposition to the bill was heard although opposi-VANCOUVER (CP)\_Officials of tion members expressed dissatis- would not oppose the bill which School and replace Borden 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to reconsider

ment had two controls to ensure

These were setting up licensing



and wounded 10 recently in put- maintain itself to the end of the cent of the electorate within the district or on request of the city

> He said it was hoped that es tablishment of these districts an be fully implemented within 1

not practical to include "inflexible" regulation measures in the

and Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) both supported granting licences to all acceptable applicants. They said competition would see to it that there

were not too many outlets. Mr. Laing said the Liberal

The government had found

Liberal leader Arthur Laing

# To Meet Contingency First steps toward building an addition to Con-

Board Makes Plans

rad Street School and replacing Borden Street School were taken by District 52 school board last night following a report from school inspector Wilfred Graham that the increase in school population would see both schools overcrowded within the year.

Mr. Graham said that addi-,tions would be needed next year for accommodating the District at both schools as the increase 52 children in 1954 is the Rolin school population this year ston formula regulations which indicated that there would be a last night saw the third reading similar increase next Septem- of school district by-law No. 3

tering school than are leaving," mentary School. The by-law is he said. "At least two more still to be passed although Disrooms are needed at Conrad trict 52 ratepayers approved two and a new Borden Street School by-laws amounting to \$91,000 in is almost essential."

He said that 235 Grade 1 pu- tion. pils started school this Septem- The \$91,000 was to be the ber and indications were that school district's share of the there would be at least 250 chil- cost of the school which prior dren starting school in Septem- to the implementation of the

money to provide the necessary ernment. The vote took place accommodation until 1955, the on school district by-law No. 2 school board moved to set the but no debentures for the loan ball rolling so that it would not were issued and none have been waste any time when the last issued yet. payment of a present loan was ENTIRE AMOUNT

ernment. A Department of Edu- wards, permission to proceed with a July 29 and has since been approject is then granted after a proved by the Lieutenant-Govreport has been made to Vic- ernor-in-Council.

Faced with the lengthy pro- and activity room at Port Edcedure, chairman of the board ward, foundations for which are Dr. R. G. Large urged that the well under way, is set at \$146,oard start planning changes 660. Furniture and equipment is

tary Mrs. M. M. Roper to inform \$5,000; expense of by-law and that District 52 is going to be tal of \$176,000. forced to enlarge Conrad Street | The school board will meet a

to raise by way of loan \$176,000 "There are more children en- to build the Port Edward Elethe December 1952 civic elec-

Rolston formula would have Unable to start raising the been matched by the B.C. gov-

Under present Department of Under the new school con-Education regulations' a school struction financing system the board may not buy or choose school board must raise the enschool sites or let contracts for tire amount of the by-law by new construction without first selling debentures and the govconsulting the provincial gov- ernment pays its share after-

official then confers The new by-law for \$176,000 with the school board on the was given first and second readspot, checks sites, plans and ing on July 17, approved by the specifications with them and superintendent of education on

Cost of the six-room school to the two schools within the estimated at \$6,000; plans and supervision of construction. The board instructed secre- \$10,300; draining and clearing. the Department of Education debentures, \$8,040, making a to-

and give final passage to the

## of the Torbit Silver Mines at member spoke in the debate. Alice Arm, 80 miles northeast Mr. Bonner said the govern of Prince Pupert Harvey Murphy, regional di- that applications could be dealt rector of the IMMSU, said the with in an orderly fashion with To Commemorate Time of Thanksgiving

Rupert as in the rest of Canada 7:45 p.m. Monday, is set aside for quiet The Christian Science Society Monday and reminded cusreflection on Canada's good for- will mark Thanksgiving at its tomers to get extra milk today. tune, and thanksgiving for her regular service Sunday at 11 a.m., as there would be no delivery blessings.

Special services in local also at 11 a.m. churches Sunday, and some Mon- Thanksgiving also will be the tablishments were scheduled day, will find Prince Rupert theme at the Church of the An- to close Monday, and the post residents giving personal thanks nunciation Sunday, and at a office announced there would reached in Korea.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral, fes-tal services will be held at 8:30 were extra busy today as local 10 a.m. a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, with the Thanksgiving theme highlighted at each service. Special speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia. Monday there will be no church services at the cathedral, but members of the parish will meet

Cove Anglican church.

special anthems will mark both a Conservative party conference place. And though we have not morning and evening services, at he thought the United States' yet been able to persuade our 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and at the present role in world affairs trusted allies to adopt it in the morning service, there will be a would prevent a third world war. form suggested, no one can say What Do You Give Thanks?"

the First Presbyterian church the heads of govrnments." services, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 Declaring he had no glittering On Monday church, Sunday will mark the Churchill said:

holiday to be celebrated in Prince p.m., and weekday services at Thanksgiving dinner.

and a special service Monday, Monday.

and many sermons will note special mass Monday at 9 a.m., be no deliveries of mail on gratefully the truce finally as well as evening devotions on Thanksgiving Day. However, Prince Rupert stores, which open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and

According to the official proc-| guest speaker. Sunday services | housewives shopped for all the lamation the Thanksgiving Day will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 special items for the traditional

Dairies planned to close on

Banks and other business esthe post office lobby will be

## Churchill Continues Efforts For Parley of Great Powers

Monday evening for the annual Minister Churchill promised to- could not easily do much harm harvest supper in the Cathedral day he would continue to work and that one good thing might for an informal meeting of the lead to another." There also will be a Thanksgiv- heads of the great powers in an "This humble, modest plan ing service Sunday night at Seal effort to resolve East-West ten- announced as the policy of Her

special children's story, "For The prime minister said: "Her that it is dead." | Majesty's government still be-Special music also will high- lieves we should perservere in light Thanksgiving services at seeking such a meeting between

p.m., while at the First Baptist or exciting hopes about Russia, | . There will be no edition of

MARGATE, Eng. (9) - Prime involved might do good and

Majesty's government raised a At the First United church, The 78-year-old premier told considerable stir all over the

the Prince Rupert Daily News beginning of a week of special "I thought that friendly, infor- | Monday, Thanksgiving Day. revival services with Dr. Judson mal, personal talks between the Regular publication will be Burrell of Columbus, Georgia, as leading rigures in the countries | resumed Tuesday, October 13.

### tion to meet the situation." ower Commission Counsel Hearing Asks to Resign The inquiry Mr. Bull said he was taking

### Identified Leighton

afternoon by request. is legislation, whose At the opening of Friday's can parish.

winds 30, occa- The Times said: "The public

Whatshan power site the action because of what he constitution " ay when A R Doll called "severe attacks" on the Jagan and his American-born B.C. Power Commis- power commission and his own wife said Friday they were to be relieved of his professional integrity by news- "most unhappy about the whole

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, oneman Royal Cimmission set up by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to in- New Incumbent vestigate slides which buried sections of the \$5,800,000 hydro- For Cove Church 40 (CP)—Body of Vic- electric development on Lower Arrow lake, 250 miles east of was recovered from Vancouver, under tons of rock student from London, Ontario, Sterday afternoon and mud last August, adjourned arrived here last night to take

to be at Met- session, Mr. Bull read to Mr. He will start his duties here while re- Justice Clyne from a copy of an tomorrow night with a Thanksther Inversan editorial published by the Vic- giving service in St. Peter's toria Daily Times Thursday and also read a report on the hear- Church. ing published by the Vancouver | He replaces Rev. Tom Sharp News-Herald.

editorial which said: "Public confidence in the B.C. logical studies at Vancouver. rain commencing Power Commission, shaken by Born in Oban Arglyc, Scot-Little change in the Whatshan slides, is not re- land, Mr. Lemmon came to Can-Southerly winds stored by the attitude of the ada in 1928 and made his home winds even- power commission's counsel."

undisclosed. But why?"

constitution."

at Comber, Windsor, Ontario. He has just completed courses



SARA SHANE has been known by many names, but experts are predicting that her newest moniker will soon be up in lights. As starlet Elaine Sterling, three years ago, she was named one Hollywood's "five most beautiful women," but she gave up her film career to become Mrs. William I. Holfingsworth, wife of a millionaire California realtor. Now, in an attempt to combine marriage and a career, she's back before the cameras making a new bid for stardom with a name to watch for Sara Shane.