7.0 feet

5.4 feet

Float Bids

Thursday

Close

within 48 hours.

For Sentence

Arbitration

present contract.

THIS 48-INCH Schmidt telescope at Palomar Observatory in

California is now engaged in the most comprehensive survey of

the heavens ever attempted—the National Geographic Society-

Palomar Observatory Sky Survey. The instrument, a companion

to the world-famous 200-inch Hale telescope, is actually a camera

with a wide-angle reflector, the largest of its type in the world.

It weighs 161/2 tons, has a 22-foot tube with a four-foot aperture

and a mirror 72 inches in diameter at the base of the tube. Object

of the survey is to produce the first definite Sky Atlas ever made

out of a depth of more than 500 million light years from the earth.

Board To Meet

Two Kemano men, charged

with breaking and entering with

mano June 15, pleaded guilty

were remanded by Judge W. D.

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evamp Parks Program Budget

Over-Expenditures See Board

Battle Seen ver Rail Town

GUCIGALPA, Hon-(AP)—Government bel forces made rivtory claims today in our-day-old battle for entral American reof Guatemala.

des appeared to be mofor a major fight over rail town of Zacapa. dent Jacobo Arbenz Guzgovernment claimed for its armed forces at east of Zacapa about inside Guatemala. rebels were run out of fter a brief skirmish, but ned no casualties.

liberation radio," speakthe invasion forces of Carlos Castillo Armas

ted Press dispatches atemala City last night enz' troops were masseen the capital and th in port of Puerto Bar-

SEEN COMING

formed source in this ring Honduran capital that a fight for Zahaping up. He predictrebels would abandon wrilla tactics within the public works. hours and seek a pitched th Arbenz' army.

purce also said: ast two Guatemalan pilanes since the invas-Friday.

railroad bridges have been destroyed; saalong the line between and Puerto Barrios has a train which left ala City for the port of "simply disappeared." rebels have taken over own of Morales, some from Puerto Barrios. bel plane machine-gun-

ide the country.



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ON HIS FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT to Canada, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, (left) of the United States army and Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, is welcomed on his arrival in Ottawa. Greeting him is Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, chief of Canada's air staff. At centre is Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of Canada's (CP from National Defence)

Reconstruction Schedule the rebels hold 25 towns For Highway 16 Sought

schedule for reconstruction of the Associated Boards of Trade Highway 16, and review by the of Central British Columbia for government of its anti-borrowing endorsement. policy on highway reconstruction | The meeting sought, too, comfinance came out of a confer- pletion of a highway between ence of northern B.C. trade Prince George and McBride, on board and chamber of commerce a toll basis if necessary. delegates at Burns Lake last

The resolutions were passed regarding the Prince Georgefollowing discussions with the McBride link, an aerial survey Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of would be carried out in the im-

Hugo Kraupner, Prince Rupert statement on the future comdelegate, moved the resolution pletion of the road until surveys recommending to the works department that reconstruction be fled their country in carried out at a minimum of 15 miles per year on each of six sections of the highway, for at total of 90 miles per year.

The six sections referred to are: Prince Rupert to Terrace Terrace to Hazelton, Hazelton to Smithers, Omineca West, Omineca East and Prince George

WEATHER

with showers today. Variable Gaglardi said that many deci- sentations from city laundries Maj.-Gen. R. F. L. Keller, whose ed bomb from an Allied plane hat their planes had nesday. Low tonight and high serious problems facing the de- TLC), it was learned today. Joban, a garrison town Wednesday Port Hardy 45 and partment was the difficulty of Guatemala, from a 60. Sandspit and Prince Rupert getting good men, he claimed. | as chairman of the board, Bruce visited the village of Arroman-45 and 55.

uction, Shake-Up Slated Canada's Reserve Army

mons Monday night by end of a day-long scru- relate them more closely to pos- of maintenance. he \$2,000,000,000 defence sible wartime requirements, eflations, which were ap- fective peacetime training and local support."

er of reserve force units

shaken up.

abstantially reduced but as no immediate indica nich units will be disor merged with others. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC quimalt - Saanich, said of units to be merged, ed or otherwise affected be published as soon as so that commanders can ining schedules. Opposition Leader Drew

57,000-member reserve be renamed the militia capable of assuming its bilities in case of emer-

Mishap Settled

DUVER (P)-The first of hims arising from the of a ramp May 10, 1952, tled out of court. han was killed and two

injured when the ramp d as passengers from Rupert were alighting

or McRae The other suffocated in pending

last 50 years.

ncement was made in Mr. Claxton said:

• Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson

of Vancouver, one of three reserve force officers who wrote the report is to be adviser on militia matters to the chief of the general staff. • Minimum atendance equiv-

Some of the major changes:

alent to 15 days' training will be necessary before a militia member is entitled to receive pay.

· A new bonus will be paid each member attending annual camp provided he has attended not less than 75 per cent of local unit training in the six months preceding camp.

• Income tax will be deducted at source for all members unless a member claims that his total net taxable income is below the minimum taxable and requests that no deductions be made.

· A number of artillery units will be converted to armored units; "excess" anti-aircraft will be converted to other types of artillery or amalgamated with Aluminum Company of units of other corps; coast deproject at Kemano, has fence units will become harbor defence units.

Widow Fined \$100

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A)-Mrs. plane to attend the of- Valerie Hirshman, 62-year-old pening of the Kenney widow, was fined \$100 Monday for leaving three abandoned ice Hunter, former Daily boxes in the back yard of her ttor, was killed and John house. She was the first person publisher, and Jack D. arraigned under an ordinance ex-Prince Rupert MLA, adopted last Thursday, inspired ured. Settlement of the by reports from various parts of as announced Monday by the country of children being abandoned ice boxes.

Resolutions seeking a definite The resolution also will go to

In a question and answer period, Mr. Gaglardi said that, mediate future. He could give no were completed and costs known.

Noting that it was his ultimate aim to-make Highway 16 into an the Quonset hut of Peter Marseu all-season, good quality highway, to obtain intoxicants. the minister denied that there was a lack of planning in B.C.'s Crown. road program and asserted that B.C. was spending more per capita on roads than was Wash-

Asked why a greater proportion of spending was not on

ington State.

elevation of the road level, he tation of certain clauses in the ary of the fighting there. continued.

The minister also noted that maintenance of asphalt highway KITIMAT, B.C. () — The AFL NO Agreement was far more expensive than of Aluminum Workers' Council ne-WA () The reserve army gency than at any time in the gravel highway. If the govern- gotiating committee has recomment was to borrow money to mended acceptance of a proposed build all-asphalt highways, it wage agreement with the Alum-"There will be an extensive would then have to borrow more inum Company of Canada which Minister Brooke Claxton, reorganization of militia units to money to pay the increased cost was to be submitted to the union



JOAN STEVENS (right), queen of National Rose Week, poses was able to come up with \$2,444 with her princess-in-waiting, Mae Ginno, in one of the huge greenhouses at Brampton. Ont., operated by one of the world's large florists (Dale Estate). More flowers are said to be grown under glass in this Ontario town of 11,000 than anywhere else in the world. There are 36 miles of aisles in the greenhouses. intent to commit theft in Ke-

yesterday in County Court and Jay Invasion Leader Fulton until Friday for sentence. Peter Solmundson and David Kurik admitted to breaking into

J. T. Harvey appeared for the ashore when the Allies invaded soldier died of a heart attack. Europe during the Second World Gen. Keller, who lived in Kel-War has died on his way home owna, B.C., in recent years, led from a visit to his former battle his troops through the Normandy

The army reported the death but within two months of the in-An arbitration board will meet Cloudy of non-permanent repairs, Mr. in this city Friday to hear repre- Monday night in London of vasion's beginning, a misdirect-Little sions were left to the discretion and cleaners and members of 3rd Canadian division was the ended his military career per-Wind of the engineers in charge of the Local 336 of the International first of this country's forces to manently. Wed- various districts. One of the Laundry Workers Union (AFL- hit the Normandy beaches on SUFFERED SEVERE WOUND

Jack McRae has been named He and other veterans had The only solution to the prob- Brown will represent the laund- ches, near the spot where Allied lem of wasting money on non- ries and Pat O'Neal the union. forces landed June 6, 1944, and

Yet Reached In Price Talks membership here Monday night.

mon fishermen.

talks Monday.

spokesman for the operators, that rank in the army.

AFL, said there was no indication when a satisfactory settlement could be reached. z Police Stiffen ment could be reached. began Saturday when more than bership voted to reject the can-

ners' latest offer. Pickets have been placed on Prince Rupert and at Hazelton

Chou To Meet India's Nehru

GENEVA (A) - Red China's Chou En-lai, last of the bigname figures at the Geneva conference, will leave Wednesday the door blown off. Police here for private talks with Prime say that the yegg or yeggs enter-Minister Nehru in India.

This was confirmed today as representatives of the six non- er indicates that it is the work Communist participants in the of a professional, police say. Indo-China peace talks met to The safe was rolled off a box review developments of the last on to its back and had the dials few days and to consider their punched out before it was "soupnext steps.

Included in the meeting were ed over and covered with cloththe delegates of Britain, France, ing. and Cambod a

OTTAWA (CP)_The man who The army said it believed the commanded the first Canadians 53-year-old retired professional

landing and the battle of Caen,

Gen. Keller was severely penditure. wounded in the arm Aug. 9, 1944, as he and his men fought toward Falaise. He was evacuated permanent emergency road re- Main issues under study will be taken part in ceremonies com- to hospital in England and pairs was eventual relocation and working conditions and interpre- memorating the 10th annivers- when sufficiently recovered was sent back to Canada, where he

For a time after his retirement, he and his family lived in Lack of liaison between the quest of the Board, told the com-Victoria. They later moved to Park's Board, the City Works missioners that incorrect pro-Kelowna, where Gen. Keller had Department and the City Comp- cedure in writing up the Board's spent his boyhood. He held the troller's office was held respon- minutes kept the city depart-BME and the French Legion of sible at a Park's Board meeting ments "in the dark" as to what

ficials and cannery operators live officer, tough but under- City Clerk W. R. Long, who out that the Board should eswill meet again today to dis- standing in his handling of men, attended the meeting at the re- tablish a policy in regard to cuss the strike of 5,000 B.C. sal- and was known for his knowledge of all arms. When in Sep-No agreement was reached in tember, 1942, he was promoted to major-general and put in com-"We made our offer to the mond of the 3rd division, he was fishermen," said E. L. Harrison, the second youngest officer of "It was turned down and we feel Surviving are his widow and

we cannot do the impossible." two sons, Rodney Alan in Van-Homer J. Stevens, secretary- couver, and Michael, in Kelowna. treasurer of the United Fisher- The body will be flown to Kelowmen and Allied Workers' Union na for burial.

began Saturday when more than 93 per cent of the union mem-RCMP from sub-division in

some docks and in floating pa- today intensified their search for a safecracker who blew the safe at Sargent's General Store in Hazelton early Sunday morning and escaped with more than \$5,000 in cash, cheques and The looting was discovered

10:30 a.m. Sunday when the safe was discovered on its back with ed by the back door of the store. Method used by the safecrack-

ed" up with nitroglycerine, soap-

China states of Viet Nam, Laos would produce an almost noise-

Funds For Wall Gone With Job Incomplete

Prince Rupert's Parks Board last night revamped its budget in order to come up with enough money to carry on major developments in this year's parks

At a meeting attended by City Clerk R. W. Long and City Works Superintendent George Beaton the board found that money spent and money allotted for park improvements had already accounted for almost all of the \$20,000 budget set aside by the city for parks. An additional \$350 had to be lopped off as the budget submitted by the Board to the City Council had actually exceeded \$20,000 by that amount

NEARLY GONE Differences between estimated expenses and actual costs have accounted for over expen diture at Roosevelt Park while the \$6,500 allotted for work a McClymont Park is within \$12 of

By reshuffling allotments and paring expenses, City Clerk Long for continued work at McCly- ing pool for Casey Park as specimont Park and other improve-\$3,220 already allotted for the 1954 program in other parks.

The Park's Board decided to complete part of the work still to be done on the 1954 McClymont Park program. For this work, \$975 of the \$2,444 left was set aside. This work will include completion of the rock wall, construction of stone steps and backfilling at an estimated cost of \$650. Cost of moving the

present fence back to the edge of the wall is estimated at \$125 and the cost of putting sand over the ground, which will be gained by moving the fence, is placed

SHOULD BE NOTIFIED

His request followed earlier reports that repairs to the sidewalk leading to Roosevelt Park, estimated at \$150 had already cost \$280 and that the estimated cost of painting the pool at McClymont Park had gone over the \$150 estimate by \$74.

Repairs to the backstop and cost of installing posts for the outfield fence at Roosevelt Park had also exceeded the original estimates, it was learned.

Wading Pool Tenders Slated For Casey Park

The Park's Board will call for tenders for a 20 by 30-foot wadfied by a plan submitted by City is Superintendent of Public Works George Beaton to the Commissioners at last night's Park's

Board meeting. Commissioner Duncan McRae also asked that the city engineer supply the Board with a set of plans for the bath-houses at Mc-Clymont Park by the second meeting of the Park's Board in

The Board is also asking for applications for a concessionaire for the various parks during the summer months. Applications will close June 28.

Alotted times for the use of Gyro Park were announced by the Board last night. Monday nights the Little League will use the Park, Tuesdays, the High Commissioner Dunach McRae School, Wednesday, Miller Bay asked that the City Works Super- Hospital, Thursday and Friday, intendent notify the Park's Board the High school and Saturday should any of the estimated and Sunday the Canadian Fishcosts fall short of the actual ex- ing Company will use the park for their industrial league ball.

"Kept in Dark" As to Plans For Parks

last night for discrepancies be- expenses the Board intended to Gen. Keller earned a reputa- tween estimated and actual costs undertake.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union of tion as a businesslike and effect for work done on parks this year. The City Clerk also pointed



NAOMI WOLFSON, 20-year-old English show girl, who claims she was stood up by a wealthy-Texan who was to take her on a North American tour, says

she hasn't enough money to get back home. She sits on her Houston building contractor, to ings in order to avoid further (CP Photo) misunderstandings. return.

minor items of expense as to whether they should be left to the discretion of the city or dealt with by the Park's Board.

STICK TO POLICY

"If you want to look after the small details in park affairs, then do it. Make a policy and stick to it," Mr. Long said.

The City Clerk said that the city departments needed the minutes of Park's Board meetings the day after the meetings were held, if park's expenses were to be kept up to date. He added that failure to enter specific amounts in the minutes each time park's money was spent had resulted in the City Works Department undertaking projects without knowledge of what the Board had allotted for the job.

He cited the repairs to the sidewalk leading to Roosevelt Park as a case in point. Cost to date, Mr. Long said was \$280, | whereas only \$150 had been allotted for the job.

CITY NOT TOLD

"The city did not know of the \$150 allotment, until we received the Board's minutes on June 16, by which time \$155 had already been spent," Mr. Long stated.

Park's Board Chairman Pat Forman said that in his years on the board, he had never been advised that such procedure was

necessary. The City Clerk agreed to draw luggage at Montreal waiting up rules of procedure for the the United States, and the Indo- Using this method, police say, for Fred Harrison, 38-year-old Park's Board for future meet-