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TO OTTAWA-Viscount Alexander, Lady Alexander and their 12-year-old son, Brian, ell to Ottawa as they leave for Hali ax Inroute to Britain. The Alexanders were using send-off by thousands of Otta vans who turned out to see them leave. The vernor-general sailed from Halifax Sunday to become Defence Minister in Prime (CP PHOTO) hurchill's cabinet.

# ring

000 acres in Nor-Columbia for gas

ed here Wednesda e companies—Cen s and Del Rio Proof Calgary, and Smelting and Rehave acquired the

under permit, run or four miles of the

s. 30 miles north of portion of the block m calls for complete survey followed by gical work. Drilling announced later. follows recent disand gas by Pacific the Fort St. John

## on Well

Man. (P) - The says today that a Co. of Canada test west of Reston, reported to have bstantial quanti-

flow is reported to rrels an hour. s on the farm of who owns the

clear again last nost of British Cotemperatures were in all regions was the coldest while Victoria rehe interior should njoy sunny weather crease in clouds is coastal regions as a ak Pacific storms coast.

orecast eriods today. A few Cloudy Friday. Lows tonight and 30 and 40; Prince

## Crash WO

LA PRAIRIE-Two an Air Force pilots respectively. in the crash of a ning plane at Westhere, yesterday. not disclosed pendkin being notified.

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CALGARY (P) - Very Rev. George R. Calvert, Dean of Vic-9.1 feet gary at the special synod held United Nations reasons were not western powers, particularly the 3.0 feet in the Cathedral here.

## First Move Under Way Towards

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Cronin Babine

Giant Mascot

Indian Mines

Sheep Creek

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silbak Premier

Silver Standard

Western Uranium

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Moneta

Negus

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

help a police truce."

satisfactory.

Senator Royn

Sherrit Gordon

Harricana

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Giant Yellowknife

TORONTO

Premier Border

Reeves MacDonald

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer.

Vananda

A P Con

Calmont

Home Oil

Mercury

Okalta

Athona

Bevcourt

Aumaque

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

C & E

Reno

First move in connection with surveying Ridley Island here as a possible future airport is under way with arrival of Leslie Keith, assistant engineer of the district airways engineer's office, Vancouver.

Ridley Island Airport Survey

which will likely follow within loday s Stocks few months, he said. Such a survey, conducted by a 10-man party, would examine soil for mations and other characteristics pertinent to airport requirements.

Department of Transport announced last month that it was interested in the possibility of an airport on Ridley Island and would conduct a survey.

## Snow Buries

ST. THERESE, Quebec-Fortyfour passengers are stranded near this Gaspe Peninsula town with the burying of a Canadian National Railway train in snowdrifts following an excessive Oilssnowfall since the first of the

Women and children have been taken to nearby farmhouses while men are remaining in baggage and express cars. No one is suffering.

Snow plows are digging in towards the stranded train which may be extricated today.

### Phone Charges Being Increased

OTTAWA-Board of Transport Commissioners has granted the Bell Telephone Co. permission to increase monthly charges for business and commercial telephone in Ontario and Quebec. Long distance tolls remain the same, having been increased

Permission is also granted for the increasing of the minimum pay station charge in larger cities from 5 cents to 10 cents which will be put into effect as soon as the new coin registers can be installed.

### t region - Sunny To Remove e in temperature. Margarine ow—At Port Hardy Color Ban

VICTORIA - There may be Legislature at this session calling Russia Barred for removal of the ban on coloring margarine. The government In Truce Police has announced its intention. So have D. J. Proudfoot and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, members for Victoria and Vancouver-Point Grey

## Named Bishop ed Nations command-would reject any nation "in close proximity to

Korea" or any nation which had 20.4 feet toria, was elected fourth bishop in Korea. feet of the Anglican Diocese of Cal- A Red staff officer said the government co-operation with

MIDDLETON, Conn. ()-The often-robbed Middleton Bank was held up again today by two gunmen who were cut down by mass fire from irate

citizens as they fled. The hold-up men were severely wounded as they tried

W. B. Sasser, Jr., whom they held as hostage, was not wounded.

## Compensation

Chief Justice also Recommends Medical Appeal Board

VICTORIA (CP)-Report on the British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Act, tabled in the Legislature Wednesday, recommends compulsory coverage for the province's 32,000 farm work-

The report recommends increases in compensation coverage which would cost all British Conventional

would make British Columbia the first province in Canada to West Germany Workmen's Compensation Act. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan

also recommended the establishment of a medical appeal appeal if dissatisfied with the decisions of the board's doctors.

If acted upon, this recommendation would set up the first such appeal tribunal in Canada. The government has already said it will not act at this session on these recommendations but will place before the House

several other recommendations

included in the report providing

### English Woman Skating Champ

for increased allowances -

widows and children.

OSLO ( Dick Button won his econd Olympic gold medal tonight for the men's figure skating, unofficial calculations show-

Yesterday Miss Jeanette Alt wegg won the women's figure skating championship for Great Britain. Barbara Ann Scott of Canada won this title in the last Winter Olympics.

CINCINNATI (P) - More than fifty persons were hurt Wednesday night as a large portion of the ceiling of Roosevelt Theatre collapsed and fell on the audi-

The theatre is in the heart of plained about the condition. Cincinnati's downtown negro

were believed to be in serious couver on a business trip. condition.

All the injured were negroes. Joseph R. Miller, manager of the theatre, estimated there were only between 200 and 300 patrons in the building when the ceiling began to fall.

## Arms

LONDON-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a white paper to Parliament, announced an armament program for the coming year which will cost \$3,855, 000,000. Half the expenditure will be for tanks and planes.

The Prime Minister said there MUNSAN (P-United Nations would be speeding up in the command told Communists to- drafting of men for the services.

### day that "Russia's record of past participation in Korea bars the Soviet Union as a neutral fit to Jap Commiles Col. Don Darrow said the United Nations command-would reject

TOKYO -Twenty-two arrests were made in Communist riots in a "record of past participation five Japanese cities today. Demonstrations were staged against United States

## Citizens Slay Bank Robbers Co-Insurance Scrapping Recommended By Board

PREMIER JOHNSON SAYS

## Improvement of Road In Central Interior Cannot be Deferred

VICTORIA (Special to Daily News)-Premier Byron I. Johnson, in his policy speech yesterday, emphasized the fact that provision will be asked for further development of the northern transprovincial highway.

If accepted by the govern- Weapons From ment, this recommendation Weapons From

LISBON-West Germany will vincial Highway and we have contribute only conventional an obligation to keep abreast of lantic Treaty Organization con- sought so earnestly to encour- midst of a lively mob scene ference which opened here yes- age. terday. No atomic weapons or The Premier also said that guided weapons will come from generous provision would be ask-Germany for the time being at 2d for secondary roads through-

Highway Closure Lifted Between Terrace and Prince Rupert

Provincial department of public works has won the fight against deep snows in the lower Skeena Valley and the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace is officially open again.

The road had been closed since early January when blizzards overwhelmed the government's snow plowing equipment along the section where the Canadian National Railways line skirts the highway.

The department warns, however, that the road is still narnow and icy at several spots along the entire distance for it has not been possible to clear the channel through the snow planning to increase their low banks to full width.

Necessity of caution in ariving is emphasized.

The snow is frozen and solid and this made plowing difficult. While the road is only today oficially open, cars have been getting through for several days lately and drivers have not com-



. . . Hon. A. D. Turnbull

### expansion that is taking place in that part of the province," said the Premier, "We have an obligation to meet the needs of the people in the vast territory Married

weapons to western defence, it the industrial development of beth Taylor and Michael Wildboard to which claimants might was intimated at the North At- this province which we have inc were married today in the

The 19-year-old bride and 39- in the Legislature today by Hon. out the province as well as the construction of the highway from Squamish to Vancouver, giving minute civil ceremony. a land hook-up with the Pacific

Elizabeth radiated happiness ing this summen's general pro-In announcing that a highway would be built from Squamish to North Vancouver, Mr. Johnson said that such a highway was escential to relieve prossure on railway traffic moving through the Atlantic.

'There are lumber mills and other industries along the line of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway desirous of stepping up production," the Premier said. "This has not been possible due to a bottleneck at Squamish

created by cars waiting to be feated.

### Prospects Under Elizabeth II

OTTAWA ()—The railways are Major W. C. Poulton, Salvation transcontinental rates between Army, was guest speaker at the 2eastern Canada and the west regular Rotary luncheon meetcoast, it was learned today. An ing today. His topic was "Our increase of 41/2 per cent is to go Prospects Under the Reign of the into effect March 1.

members were in attendance. are at a low level to meet competition, do not need a prior BIG WAGES FOR authorization from the board for COMMON LABOR increases within their ceilings. The transcontinental rates cover WASHINGTON, D.C. - Wages

a fairly wide variety of articles of \$13,000 a year for laborers and L. E. Cuthbertson, comptroller of the type that could be carried \$17,000 for mechanics are being Many of those hurt suffered of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., in ships around the Panama paid in United States defence only minor injuries but several left by plane today for Van- Canal route, including canned projects in polar regions, it was goods, steel and automobiles. disclosed today.

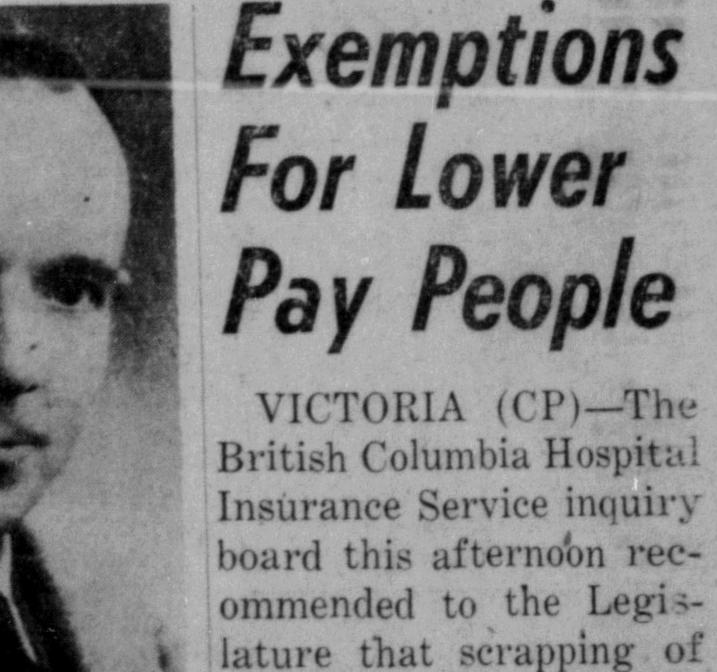
Transcontinental rates, which

Great Eastern Railway.

Squamish to Vancouver.

barged to Vancouver."

Freight Rate



## Liz-Mike

year-old groom, arriving separ- A. D. Turnbull, minister of ately, slipped almost unnoticed health and welfare. into the registry hall through a The Liberal government has side door, but a crowd of hund- already said it will not act on reds descended upon them as the report at this session but they emerged after the ten- that it should be dealt with by

as she was jostled by the enthus- vincial election. od hundreds. She left the United 60,000 WORD REPORT States without divorce papers. The 60,000-word report, result The registrar insisted on proof of of a nine-month investigation, divorce before marriage. The recommended the extra charge papers were radiophotoed across be dropped altogether and that

## Hockey Again

OSLO-Canada scored its fifth straight victory in Olympic hockey tonight, defeating Switof 680,000 accounts, amounting zerland 11 to 2. The Edmonton Mercurys have yet to be de-

New Queen' A good number of

hospital service.) The inquiry board made fiftyone recommendations all told.

"co-insurance" charges,

eliminating compulsory

payroll deductions and a

crackdown to catch up

with thousands who are

evading paying of prem-

The report of the eight-man

board which inquired into the

province's compulsory hospital

insurance scheme, now some

\$12,500,000 in the red, was tabled

the new House this fall follow-

there be no increase in basic

The report noted that 445,000

persons now pay premiums. A

spokesman for the inquiry board

said that around 100,000 persons

were now evading payments. An

administrative crackdown could

bring at least 25,000 of these

into the hospital fold. (A total

to \$51,500,000, has been paid by

premiums.

### MAIN RECOMMENDATIONS -Married persons with incomes

of less than \$1,200 a year and single persons with incomes of less than \$720 will be exempt from paying premiums. -No group will be exempted on religious grounds and current exemption for members of the Christian Science

Church will be discontinued. :- A long-range program of financing will be developed with any deficits being made up out of consolidated government revenue.

-Daily per patient grant to seventy-six British Columbia hospitals in the scheme will be increased from 70c to \$1. (The service now collects the money and allots it to hospitals)

-Possibility will be studied of bringing 30,000 members of the Canadian Pacific and British Columbia Telephone employees' medical service associations under the plan. They are now exempt. Both associations have vehemently opposed any such move.

6-Federal government to be responsible for premiums of Indians instead of the hospital service.

7—Cases diagnozed as chronic to be treated free for a maximum of sixty days. (Such cases now receive only fifteen days' free treatment).

Under the current scheme, (Continued on page 2)

### Casualty List In Korean War

OTTAWA (P-The Army today issued its 95th casualty list of the war in Korea, reporting one man killed in action and two men wounded.

This was the first list issued since January 30. It brought to 702 the number of casualties suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, this including 130 coad, 507 wounded, 60 injured, four missing and one captured.



MEET GERMAN CHANCELLOR-Two Canadian cabinet ministers, Finance Minister Abbott and Justice Minister Garson, visited the head of the West German Republic, Chancellor Adenauer, when they were in Germany recently. They were presented by Canadian Ambassador T. C. Davis, Shown at the reception, left to right, are: Mr. Garson, Mr. Davis, Dr. Adenauer and Mr. CP PHOTO