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Bill For Extension of PGE Approved ers, it leaves Kiti-n to the clean-up-of salesman which In Principle as Liberals Criticize

northward to the Peace River of the northern extension. and southward to Vancouver

legislative approval in principle said that the of a bill granting \$30,000,000 in borrowing power to the railway, "tolled the knell of the Liberal party in B.C."

The legislature gave the bill second reading-approval principle-after the premier had of the money would be use the northern extension from Prince George to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Only the Liberals opposed the bill. Premier Bennett charged that the Liberals had promised to extend the railway for 23 years but had never intended to

"Tonight the gnosts of the past are coming back to haunt

During the 21/2 hours debate Liberal Leader arthur Laing and Liberals charged the money would be used in the southern extension, estimated to cost \$10,000 000, and repairs to the existing line which they

VICTORIA ' (P) - The Pacific | quoted the premier as estimating | was going to pay because it was Great Eastern Railway moved at \$17,500,000. This would leave being extended. Extensions would one step closer to extension money enough for only surveys only open up property and increase the value of the railway.

Mr. Bennett replied that gov- The legislature gave unani-Premier Bennett said the step, the railway in both directions at ment's \$210,163,444 budget. northern extension.

> The government was still expecting the federal government to contribute its "fair share" towards the extensions. It had not asked the legislature for the complete \$60,000,000 estimated for both extensions because that would be indicating to Ottawa that B.C. was not expecting federal contribution.

Mr. Laing called the souther extension an "absolutely wild gamble." He said the Libera would support the bill if the northern extension was started The une should be a ended

north to "reconture the areafrom our neighboring province." The southern extension would not add tonnage to the line. Prince Rrows L. Prince upert

said the premier has said the existang line is in bad snape and it would be a "stupid undertaking" to extend the line at both ends and not repair it in the middle

Leo Nimsiel CCF-Cranbrook said no one believed the railroad



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abilities of these men."

Health Minister Martin, who violence. added that "instead (the move) emphasizes that the major aspects of the service's administration will now be hospital ser-

Mr. Detwiller, commissioner of BCHIS since 1950, became assistant commissioner to Mr. Cox on April 1.

Mr. Martin said that as a consequence of the amendments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act a revision in the administration was resultant.

Mr. Martin said: "When Mr. Detwiller was appointed commissioner in 1950, his duties were the complete re-organization of the service, including the development of a premium collection program along with hospital service division, and he has done a remarkable job in this regard.

"At that time it was felt that someone with extensive experience in the hospital field should be employed to head up the hospital service division, and Mr Cox was particularly suited for this position.

"Discussions with Mr. Detwilernment policy was to extend mous approval to the govern- ler. Mr. Cox and myself resulted It in a mutual agreement that the same time and that at least completed the least of the esti- since the posts of commissioner \$20,000,000 would be spent on the mates-including the \$3,000 ses- and assistant commissioner sional indemnities for members would be completely altered, it -during the afternoon sitting would be a logical and reasonthen went on to give third and able step to exchange incum-



final reading of several bills.

ALBERT POW, 34, of London, Ont., Canada's top glider pilot, will be the Dominion's only entry in the British Empire soaring competition in England this year. Pow is one of the few enthusiasts in Canada who has a private interest in a glider; he owns half a Sweizer 1-23. Here he is shown in his sailplane at Kitchener's Breslau airport.

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He made the statement yester-VICTORIA-Exchange of posi- day in the Commons in reply to tions, by Lloyd Detwiller and CCF proposals that safeguards Donald Cox as directors of the be placed around the reading of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service the Riot Act to suppress public "in no way reflects upon the disorders. The CCF said the Riot Act should not be used to This was disclosed today by break union strikes or provoke

Mr. Garson said all abuses of the Riot Act in Canada have been the result of human failure. Officials dealing with the problem had not the judgment. backbone, courage or initiative to meet the emergency facing

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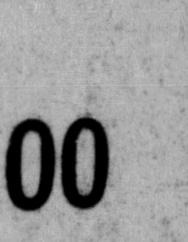
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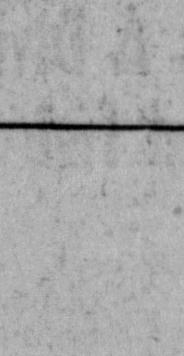
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