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(AP) — Prime Minister Mario Scelba told in the resignation of the coalition government with which for months he had battled communism and the West.

Scelba was seated in the Quirinal palace, a few minutes from this morning's session said:

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SO THAT HUSBANDS with one "unmarried eye" can get in a little "girl watching" practice before they head for the resort beaches either down south or in the interior, we publish this picture of a bathing beauty. Wives can admire the dog-and-cat Pixie Blake on the sands at Miami Beach, Florida. "Girl watching" is age-old sport restricted to males between the ages of 0 to 60.

Queen Has Anxious Time As Duke Late For Date

GLASCO (Reuters) — A helicopter carrying the Duke of Edinburgh made a forced landing in bad weather on a football field near here today — and Queen Elizabeth suffered an anxious 15 minutes.

The duke, being flown here by an RAF pilot from Edinburgh due to join his wife aboard a royal train at Uddington, a Glasgow suburb.

But there was no sign of the helicopter when the train arrived. It should have landed in a field adjoining the station.

Eventually there was relief when a message came through saying bad weather had forced the machine down at Bathgate

20 miles from Edinburgh. The duke continued the trip by car.

The air-minded duke, a practical pilot, has been taking lessons on helicopters recently. He makes frequent use of helicopters for dodging congested road traffic in keeping appointments.

The duke took off in the machine from Dalmeny House, near Edinburgh, where he has been the guest of the Earl and Countess of Rosebery since Saturday.

He was to have made a rendezvous with the royal train carrying the Queen to Glasgow for today's ceremony of christening the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.

The queen's train waited 20 minutes at a local station waiting for the Duke's helicopter to land beside it.

Flying conditions were poor and not long after the take-off the helicopter came down at Bathgate, midway between Edinburgh and Glasgow.

A police car raced to the emergency landing ground, picked up the Duke and took him to Glasgow to join Queen Elizabeth.

"What in the world happened to you?" the Queen said when her husband finally caught up with her at Glasgow.

The Queen smiled as the duke explained apologetically "Unusually detained, my dear."

Obviously relieved that her air-minded husband was all right, the Queen quipped back:

"I'm very glad you didn't land at Uddington where we expected you. The field there didn't seem to be very large."

POOL IN PARK OPENS TOMORROW WITH SUPERVISORS

swimming pool at McClymont Park with three on duty will be opened tomorrow the playground Red Jones, said today.

Swimmers of the small-pool size will have a chance to under the eagle eyes of supervisors Helen Trapp, Sue

Jones and the Prince Rupert parks board hope to

Gyro swimming pool open as soon as possible, and has been asked to co-operate with workers who completing the job of finishing off the work around

the foundation has already been started.

At the far end of the McClymont Park is now

and there are benches and tables set up there for

ones said that the Civic Centre 21 Games club

reception tonight and the annual presentations of pins

to members of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle club

place at the centre at 7 p.m. Friday.

Service on "Poor-Paying" Lines Capping Railways Says CNR Official

Railways are by their obligation passenger services on lines. S. E. Dingle, of Canadian National, said today.

The mechanical and railway meeting of American railroads in the said other forms transportation are at their special advantage, obliga-

for profitable opera- tions by increasing by more highway con-

ting Council Bond Boost

The Vancouver Trades Council will ask the government to increase the minimum of firms awarded contracts, council Kennedy said.

He said the move to prevent "small- busineses" getting contracts. He said for recently abandoned a \$20 bond when complete the job price

"Only if we are allowed the necessary freedom, are we going to get some of this high-rated business back."

"Like all other railroads in North America the railways of Canada have had to fight a long upward trend in costs without the necessary freedom to adjust rates and services."

ECONOMICALLY HARD FOR CNR

"It has been a particularly tough fight for the Canadian National because of the many marginal lines which are part of its legacy."

Turning to the future, Mr. Dingle said the building of new lines illustrated growth northward. The march towards new sources of wealth likely to continue for a long time.

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AT NAZARE, France (AP)— Fifteen severely injured and 20 strikers were injured during the morning in the village of South Africa and brought to his mother's home here in the evening for their wedding dinner.

New standards of freight and passenger equipment are demanded. New devices for servicing equipment and for controlling its movement must be developed.

The pressure of costs is heavy. The obligation to help preserve national economic strength is equally great. To all these areas the mechanical and electrical engineers will bring new ideas and new solutions."

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School Finance Plan Hits Snag As Jurist Rules Against Levy

Act Doesn't Provide For Machinery Tax

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Social Credit government's program for revamping school financing in British Columbia has run into a new snag.

The program, which lopped the government in 1952 and has opposition parties joined to defeat the then minority government on the school financing issue, trouble Tuesday when the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled, turned to power with a working majority in the ensuing election.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson found that the provincial Assessment Equalization Act, under which the assessment was levied to raise school revenue, did not provide for such taxation.

The decision affects municipal budgets throughout the province and brought demands by civic officials that the provincial government "get us out of this machinery and equipment."

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nated by the government and levied by municipalities on gov-

ernment orders.

There was no immediate com-

ment from government officials and no indication whether the government would appeal the decision.

Attorney-General Bonner said he would have to study the decision before commenting. Premier Bennett, who doubles as finance minister, is en route home from Ottawa.

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Two Prince Rupert Leading

Cadets, Charles Lindstrom and

Stephen Bartlett, were successful

in winning the opportunity to

attend the six-week course at

Cornwallis. They will leave June 28 by train for the Maritimes.

Thursday evening's parade will

include a march-past, and a

lunch in honor of the commanding

officer of the Canadian Coasts

Corps, Lieut. S. E. Alexander,

who is leaving the city June 28

to take up residence on the lower

mainland.

Final preparations for the Do-

milion Day parade will also be

made tomorrow night.

After the parade boats will

leave for Salt Lakes for Sea Ca-

dets and Wrenettes who wish to

go swimming. Boats will leave

at 8 p.m.

Miner Fined

On Tax Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP)—Camille Arsenault, 26-year-old miner, was fined \$100 Tuesday after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud involving income tax T-4 forms.

He admitted obtaining \$125 from B.C. Collateral Loan Co. with a bogus form.

Arsenault was arrested after police investigated a swindle in T-4 forms early this year.

Miners workers had been selling T-4 forms for about half the refund claimed. It is legal to cash the forms in advance, and when the practice became fairly general this spring, the windfalling moved in.

Liner Sails In Defiance Of Southampton Strike

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) — The 24,000-ton Cunard luxury liner Caronni sailed on schedule for New York today in defiance of a wildcat strike of crews aboard 15 transatlantic liners.

It was the second setback of the day for the 1,000 strikers whose demands for better wages and conditions have bottled up the liners for three weeks at the height of the tourist season.

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Speaking to the village council, the Smithers District Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Club, Dr. Kozar deplored the condition in which he found the teeth of local children and urged the fluoridation step be taken.

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Resident Here For 35 Years J. W. Bond Dies

A long-time resident of Prince Rupert, John William Elmore Bond, died in hospital here last night at the age of 72. He had been in poor health for a number of years and suffered a stroke yesterday afternoon.

Born in Colchester, England, Mr. Bond moved to Canada in 1943 and joined the CNR at Winnipeg. He served overseas in the Canadian army during the First World War and returned to Winnipeg in 1946 with his wife and children.

In 1948 he transferred to Prince Rupert where he was serving as machinist at the time of his retirement from the CNR in 1948.

Today he is survived by four sons, Bill, Jack and Percy all of Prince Rupert and Len of Vancouver. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Garroway and Mrs. Edward Garroway of Vancouver.

Funeral arrangements will be made by his widow, Alice at home, 308 Third Avenue West.

MR. BOND AT OWN WEDDING SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.— Alyre Doette, 24, a Canadian volunteer on submarine duty with the Royal Navy, was one of 13 sailors and men who lost their lives aboard the British submarine Blidon when it exploded at Portland, England. The boat was cut by an exploding torpedo. Seven crew members were rescued but Mr. Doette, a native of Fredericton, N.B., was trapped in the vessel with his wife and children.

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MAKING ANOTHER ATTEMPT Biggest prize in the dispute is the Cunard liner Queen Mary, both due to sail for New York Thursday.

A strike leader at Liverpool was firmly assured when he declared the stoppage would go on until June 30, "No date beyond,"

he said.