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Friday, October 26, 1956
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Session To Open February 7

Premier Aiding Small Opposition

VICTORIA (CP)—Next session of the Social Credit-heavy Provincial Legislature will begin on Feb. 7, Premier Bennett announced Wednesday.

The premier said his government group, with 39 seats, will do everything possible to make things easier for the 13-man opposition.

Opening of the legislature usually takes place on Tuesday, but has been switched to Thursday so the first two Social Credit speakers can give their addresses on a Friday, leaving the weekend for the opposition members to "bone up" on matters they wish to discuss.

Premier Bennett said he also hoped to bring down the budget on Friday, Feb. 22, a day planned to give the opposition weekend breathing space to prepare criticism.

"There is of course a much smaller opposition and the government wants to co-operate in every way possible," he said.

PTA Parley Gets Underway

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Commenting on the proposal, Dr. A. W. Large said that in the past Canada has had only a small voice in the accreditation of its hospitals since it has just one vote in 16 on the U.S.-Canada commission which judges the merits of all North American hospitals.

DOCTOR-TRAINING
"In the States accreditation is given largely to those hospitals which have facilities for the post-graduate training of doctors," he said. "It is difficult in Canada to match this standard. In B.C., for example, there are only two or three hospitals with such facilities. However, making accreditation of Canadian hospitals an all-Canadian matter would not mean that the general standard of requirements would be reduced."

Chairmen R. G. Moore pointed out that bringing accreditation in this country under an all-Canadian body would probably mean a better understanding in the case of small hospitals, such as Prince Rupert's. The board's decision will be made known to the delegation attending the next meeting of the Canadian Hospital Association.

GET GOVERNMENT AID
In other business, administrator Arthur Rutherford reported that after his recent discussions with B.C. Hospital Insurance officials in Victoria they had agreed to make adjustments in favor of the hospital in pre-construction estimates for carrying out the hospital's proposed expansion program. Provision will be made

for an increase of \$3,000 in salary estimates, which is only \$600 short of the amount asked by the hospital.

In view of this, the board approved signing of the form on estimated operating costs which is required by BCHIS before construction can begin.

After considering a list of recommendations submitted by the personnel committee on wage scales and other working conditions for non-union staff in the hospital, the board agreed to a plan standardizing these conditions. According to its terms, basic pay for registered nurses on a 44-hour week will be \$273 per month. In addition to other benefits, there will be three yearly increments of \$10 per month and one month's holiday with pay after one year of employment. Special consideration will be given to nurses after five years of service.

BASIC PAY FOR OFFICE PERSONNEL
Basic monthly wage rates for miscellaneous department heads will be as follows: office manager/accountant, \$325; deleter, \$300; housekeeper, \$280; x-ray technician, \$300; lab technician, \$290.

In addition to three yearly increments of \$10 per month and other benefits, these employees will receive three weeks' holiday for the first year of employment, after which there will be two additional days for each year of service until a maximum of three weeks is reached.

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In addition to three annual increments of \$15 per month and other benefits, the nursing supervisor will receive a basic monthly salary of \$375 per month, while that of the administrator will be \$475 with the maximum set at \$550.

TO MEET UNION
Personnel committee chairman A. S. Nekerson reported that the union of operating engineers had submitted a demand for a 20 percent increase in wages. In addition to other considerations, it was agreed that the personnel committee should meet with union representatives for a preliminary study of these requests.

They have already unassisted \$50 but need another \$60.

The youths, all of whom have played in city bonspiels, need the money as soon as possible.

The four players are: Russel Murdoch, Stan Knauf, George Henry and Jim Bateman.

Contributions from sports-minded fans in the city will be accepted at Deaths Pharmacy, 319 Third Avenue West.

Dr. Large reported that arrangements for obtaining a full-time radiologist were still continuing.



LET'S HEAR YOU SING — This kitten wears a surprised look as it meets a toy canary. The toy has its beak open but isn't making a sound.

(CP Photo)

Hospital Board Approves Canadian Accreditation

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TONIGHT delegates will be entertained at dinner by the executive of King Edward PTA. The conference continues tomorrow.

Concert Group Staging Comeback

The 1956-57 Prince Rupert Concert Series has succeeded in making a "tremendous comeback," it was announced last night by concert society ticket sales chairman Mrs. Morris Wayman.

Mrs. Wayman told an executive meeting in the Civic Centre that through sales of season tickets, reserved and general membership, the society had realized \$1,000, only about \$300 short of the \$1,650 estimated as expenses for the entire season.

At the end of last year the Civic Centre had a deficit of \$1,100 from the previous concert series and as a result new concert society under the chairmanship of Dr. R. G. Large, was formed to sell advance season tickets.

Less than 30 more season's tickets now need to be sold to meet the year's expenses, the meeting was told.

Dr. Large announced that through error, several individual tickets were sold at the first concert of the series on October 2, but that this would not happen again.

Exchange of tickets between absentee ticket holders and persons who can only attend singular performances was again stressed.

The meeting also decided to make tickets available to out-of-town guests of membership holders.

Tickets are always available for students.

Mrs. Wayman said that the success of the campaign was due to the efforts of the 30 canvassers. She especially commended to her assistant Mrs. Alton Dowsey, letters of thanks will be sent all canvassers.

The second concert of the season will feature Mario Dolfi Ponzi, the sensational young Italian pianist on November 6.

Nagy To Ask Reds To Withdraw Occupation Troops In Hungary

Youths Back Rioters In Hungary

Soviet Forces Stay Poles Told

WARSAW (AP) — Young Poles ignored appeals Wednesday night to end anti-Soviet demonstrations, and displayed their sympathy for Hungarians fighting Russian domination in Budapest.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's new Communist party boss, made clear meanwhile that the Poles cannot expect any withdrawal of Soviet troops from their country in the foreseeable future.

A crowd of 250,000 received in silence a statement on Soviet troops from Gomulka, who led Polish Communists in their revolt last week for "freedom and sovereignty."

Gomulka declared that the Soviet troops would remain as long as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has bases in Western Germany.

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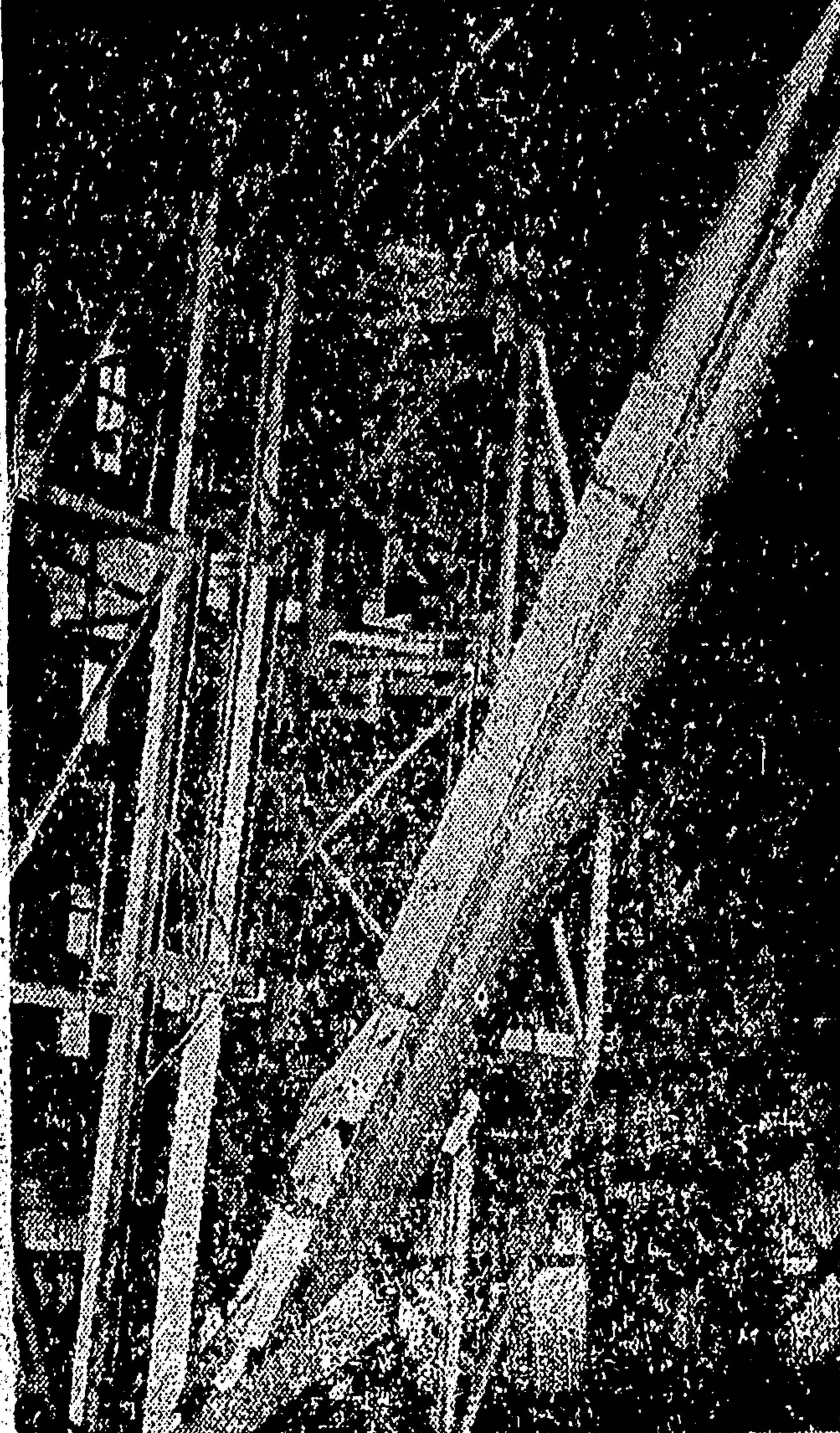
The crowd included factory and farm workers, office clerks, villagers and students who gathered in front of the 35-storey Palace of Culture and Science, formerly known as Stalin Palace, to hear Gomulka.

The crowd cheered when he said, "It depends only on us how long Soviet troops may remain here." But there was only stony silence when he added that government policy required that the Soviet troops stay as long as the West had military installations in West Germany.

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SCIENTISTS AT Fort Churchill, Manitoba, gathered data this week on the upper atmosphere by means of rockets fired from a 120-foot launching tower. In this United States army photo, a 26-foot U.S.-built Aerobee rocket is lifted to the launching platform from which it was fired Tuesday, reaching a height of 73 miles. Its nose cone was packed with scientific instruments which provided information about the earth's upper atmosphere.

(CP Photo)

SEARCH PARTY RENEWS HUNT FOR MAN LOST SINCE FRIDAY

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — Twenty-one men spent a cold night in mountains 19 miles southwest of here ready to follow at dawn fresh foot prints in the snow believed those of lost hunter Harvey Garrison.

Game Warden Allan Gill, leader of the search party, is certain the foot prints are those of Garrison, missing since Friday.

Garrison was hunting with a companion when he became separated and wandered off on the main track.

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William Robb Dies in South

Word has been received in the city of the death of pioneer resident William Robb who died in Victoria yesterday after a lengthy illness at the age of 74.

Born in Montrose, Scotland, in early age after living in Seattle for two years, in 1911 he moved to Prince Rupert where he remained until six years ago when he retired to Victoria.

Mr. Robb was one of the original builders of the dry dock and later was employed with F. G. Dawson Wholesalers Ltd., for many years before joining the staff of the Prince Rupert Hospital this afternoon after being injured last night near Cow Bay.

Reported suffering from head injuries received in a fall, he was taken to hospital by Prince Rupert ambulance at 11:20 last night.

Surviving are: his wife Margaret of Victoria; a son Harry Robb of Prince Rupert; a brother in Scotland and two grandchildren, Shirley 9, and Billy 6, both of Prince Rupert.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at MacCall Bros. Funeral Home in Victoria, Cremation will follow.

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