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WORLD FAMOUS ROYAL Canadian Air Force band from Edmonton will arrive here Thursday for two performances, one at the Civic Centre Friday night and the other the Saturday night. Director of the 40-piece band shown above, is Flight Lieut. Leo

Opposition Says Budget Ignores Low-Income Man

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive and CCF speakers in their criticism of the new federal budget: That instead the stronger medicine of a \$500,000,000 or \$400,000,000 deficit.

Mr. Macdonnell, the Conservative financial critic, said in his opposition criticism in the Commons Tuesday that Finance Minister Harris' April 5 budget provided no relief to the "lowest" income tax payer.

The main Progressive Conservative and CCF criticism were summed up in two motions of non-confidence in the government.

Leader M. J. Coldwell said in income tax will mean two cents a day to a child and earning a year. Yet it would give reduction of \$977 a year to a father of two children with a \$100,000 income.

A higher the income, the of a rebate he receives," Coldwell said.

On low, Social Credit leader said the budget, which fore-

gives three June for Parley

Viet Proposals Being Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are meeting to early June as earliest date the West Big Three can meet Russia at Vienna to before Austria's independence.

Meeting of foreign ministers that purpose seemed assured. The day after Russia signed and the United States indicated that the idea was unsympathetic consideration."

London, Prime Minister told the House of Commons had removed "one of the obstacles" to an Austrian and the Western powers ready to examine the Soviet

a date and other details to be agreed on. Some hours in Moscow mentioned to mid-May, but Western sources there said that date to be too early. State Secretary Dulles' own heavy schedule May tended to confirm impression here.

INFORMATION — There are strong indications both the U.S. and Britain will further information the Russians before agreeing to the proposed meeting.

British officials are determined to confine the proposed ministers' meeting strict the issue of a state treaty with Australia.

ATLIN WANTS CUSTOMS PORT, PERMANENT AIRFIELD LICENCE

ATLIN, B.C. (CP) — The board of trade in this tiny northern B.C. village of 200 persons, about 400 miles north of Prince Rupert, wants a permanent airfield licence.

The board also is writing to E. P. Applewhite, member of Parliament for Skeena, in an effort to obtain a customs port. The request follows an approach by Alaska Coastal Airways of Juneau to fly passenger planes between the two points this summer.

Donations to Cancer Drive Already Past \$1,500 Mark

Contributions to the fund drive of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Cancer Society passed the \$1,500 to be heard from the outside public works department last night when the explosion occurred. Last night was the first time the stove had been shut off in some time, the fire chief said.

Mr. Macdonnell's motion said the budget failed to give the economy an effective stimulus to create employment; cut taxes for those on low incomes and allowances; curb governmental extravagance and inefficiency, and recognize the serious position of farmers and other producers.

Mr. Macdonnell's motion added a fifth point — that the budget provided no help to provincial governments so they could plan their financing to relieve Canadians of the crushing load of municipal taxation.

Mr. Low said the budget is a half-hearted apology to Canadians. It gave little more than an indication that the government realizes there is unemployment and a slump in the economy.

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Potpourri Display of Crafts Attracts Appreciative Crowd

The Civic Centre Potpourri, described as the best yet, started its second day this afternoon with a host of city residents flocking to see the large variety

of exhibits and buy homecooked food, candy and handcrafts.

Making a great impression with local residents were the examples of work done during the winter by Civic Centre craft classes under direction of Row-

an-Lorraine.

Included in the exhibits are tables packed with finely finished pottery, leatherwork, copper work pictures and woodwork by both children and adults. Receiving much attention are the two tables covered with carefully wrought artificial flowers.

Two highlights of the Potpourri are the display of work carried out by patients of Miller Bay Hospital and the blindcraft exhibit from the Vancouver Branch of the CNIB.

The Miller Bay display, containing handwork, finely carved tele poles, jackets, slippers, moccasins and crochet work.

In the lobby of the Civic Centre, the latest works of local painters, provided by the Prince Rupert Art Club, are to be seen as is a rare display of period boy soldiers provided by N. A. Bokel.

There will be no delay in the departure of the east-bound passenger train tonight.

Cause of the derailment had not been ascertained here this morning, but it was known that 11 cars of the freight, which left here Monday night, had been derailed. Greatest percentage of the cars were carrying lumber, although some were empty.

Last night's eastbound train was held up at Vanderhoof while the westbound passenger train held at Prince George.

As an added attraction, especially for those wanting to know more about handcrafts, films will be shown tomorrow afternoon and evening by the Prince

Loggers Urge Sommers Tell "Truth" On Forests

Two Hurt As Fire Hits Home

Blaze Started By Stove Blast

Fire which burned from top to bottom of a Seventh Avenue East home early this morning saw a mother and her 16-year-old daughter receive burns and the home damaged to the extent of \$3,000.

Injured in the blaze, which was started when the oil stove in the kitchen exploded, were Mrs. Fred Faulkner Sr. and her teenage daughter Patsy, of 1230 Seventh Avenue East.

Mrs. Faulkner was treated for first degree burns to the face and neck while Patsy received burns on the feet and mild burns on the neck.

LEAKING OIL

Firemen who answered an alarm turned in at 8 a.m. today said they thought the fire had resulted from oil leaking down into the bottom of the stove after the valve was turned off last night.

Chief Earl Becker said that he understood that Mr. Faulkner, employed with the city public works department, had just left for work when the explosion occurred. Last night was the first time the stove had been shut off in some time, the fire chief said.

DRAFT FANNED FLAMES

Mother and daughter had difficulty in finding two other children sleeping downstairs as well as another youngster upstairs due to the heavy smoke.

Largest amount turned in by one canvasser Friday was \$110, collected from one section of Fifth Avenue East by Mrs. Sidney Elkins. Second highest canvas was made by Mrs. Tom Christie, who collected \$89 from apartments on Second Avenue while the third highest amount was collected by Mrs. J. G. Lewis who collected \$58 from houses on a section of Fourth Avenue.

Considerable smoke damage was caused to other rooms in the house.

Flames raced from the kitchen through to an attic room above and also burned through the roof. Firemen extinguished the blaze after a half-hour battle, using both water and fog.

The survivors were brought out, according to delayed messages from Jakarta received here today.

The survivors were brought out from under the rubble of 40 houses piled 15 feet deep.

After a storm in February, the people were warned that the two hills against which their village, Pakasram, nestled might collapse.

So far only four bodies have been recovered. It is feared no more can be recovered from the rubble.

WEATHER

NORTH COAST REGION — Mostly clear today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 32 and 52, Sandspit 36 and 56, Prince Rupert 38 and 52.

OTTAWA (CP) — Key union of

"unity" negotiators have

their proposals to be submitted to

the TLO congress at Windsor,

Ont., in May-June and the COL

convention at Toronto in Octo-

ber.

The constitution would be drawn up after the conventions of the individual organizations

to be presented to the founding convention of the greater non-

union next year.

Labor observers considered the

four top men at the outset would

be presidents Olinde Jodoin of

the TLO and A. R. Mosher of

the CCL, and secretary-treasur-

er G. Cushing and MacDonald.

The informed speculation

among labor men was that Mr.

Jodoin, the personable 41-year-

old former Montreal union or-

ganizer who jumped to the head

of the TLO last summer, would

emerge as president.



MISS BY-LINE — Blonde Ivi Rilves, 18-year-old Toronto student, was chosen Miss By-Line.

By-Line, queen of the By-Line Ball held in Toronto, sponsored by the Toronto Men's Press Club and the Canadian Women's Press Club. Ivi is five feet, 4 1/2 inches tall and measures 34-24-36. (CP Photo)

Licence Granting Sparks Criticism

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Truck Loggers Association demanded Tuesday that Lands Minister Robert Sommers appear before the Sloan royal commission to tell the people "the truth" about the government's forest policy.

The demand followed a cabinet decision announced Tuesday granting a forest management licence to B.C. Forest Products Ltd. for a vast tract on Vancouver Island.

The Truck Loggers were joined in criticizing the government move by the B.C. Forest Industries Association.

C. Swanson, FIA president, said the decision could result in a "substantial body of evidence being denied" Chief Justice Donald Sloan in conducting his inquiry.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said the award was a "terrible affront" to Commissioner Sloan. No further licences should be granted until the inquiry decision is handed down, he said.

"It is quite obvious that this industry must be removed from political control," Mr. Laing said.

J. E. Fletcher, president of the Truck Loggers, said the announcement of the award while the inquiry was being held came as a bitter disappointment.

"The association's request for a Royal Commission of Inquiry made on behalf of a large segment of the forest industry," he said, "was paramountly inclined due to the fear that the public working circles in their present state of undefined area boundaries could be abused."

"This fear has now been confirmed."

Mr. Fletcher said the government should instruct Mr. Sommers to appear before the commissioner and "tell the public the truth."

Mr. Fletcher attacked the concession in the B.C. Forest Products licence which gives small loggers the right to bid on 65 per cent of the timber.

"The Clayoquot circle in its original status," he said, "would have permitted independent logging operators to cut the timber in the area on a sustained yield basis and to sell the logs on the open market at the going price."

"Under the present situation, a logging operator loses his independence and is subjected to cutting the timber at a contract price set by the company holding the licence."

The BCCP licence was one of the government's program for having management licence holders control access roads to the island's coast.

The two northern tracts completely wiped out the Clayoquot public working circle.

Mr. Sommers said field studies by the company to determine the location of the access roads will be started in the immediate future as soon as field crews can be assembled.

Powell River Expansion Seen If BCE Bid Approved by PUC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Powell River Company will expand production and begin manufacture of new products if the Public Utilities Commission approves the B.C. Electric Company's application to supply the pulp and paper firm with additional electric power, Harold S. Foley, recently-elected chairman of the Powell River board of directors, said Tuesday.

Mr. Foley made the announcement in his annual report to shareholders here.