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Smith Urges

Arms Pact

Canada Ready

For "Open Skies"

UNITED NATIONS, N.

Y. (CP) — Canada re-

tions that its disarmament.

day for an agreement

External Affairs Minister Sid-

ney Smith, in a major review of

the problem already stressed at

armament settlement must "be

based on the cold, hard terms of

a binding agreement."

DEEDS MUST PERSUADE

promises.' '

Prince Rupert Daily

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

Number Doubled

3.2 Per Cent Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's unemployment total, usually stable at this time if the year, jumped by 20,-000 during September to 194,000, the government's employment survey showed today.

The jobless represent 3.2 per cent of the labor force, almost double the 1.7 per cent a year

At the same time there were 5,854,000 persons with jobs, a drop of 103,000 from the prev-1 ious month's record total of 5,-957,000. The total at work, estimated by the bureau of statistics, was 173,000 more than a year ago.

The employment analysis by the labor department said employment appeared to strengthen in September, after weakening slightly during August. Numerous layoffs were reported in igdustries producing automobiles and parts, wood, iron and steel products.

HOUSING RESPONSIBLE

The report said increased housing construction was responsible for some of the total employment increase over last)

Continued expansion of chemical, oil refining, aircraft and manufacturing employment]. higher than a year ago. A sub- ing shortage since the war.

though employment was mark- June 30. edly higher than a year earlier, Government estimates set the an even greater growth of the B.C. population increase at 88,labor force resulted in the in- 500 while only 15.000 dwellings crease in unemployment. The were completed, he told the federal government has ordered Canadian association of real esrestrictions on the flow of im- tate boards. migration for the remainder of

tion in the size of the labor we'll ever lick the housing probforce to 6,048,000 from 6,131,000 lem." a month earlier. During the corresponding period in 1956 there were 6,773,000 in the labor 14 Cars Robbed

ployment situation was weaker in all areas but the Prairie region, which extends from the spread through the city last Lakehead to British Columbia. night as \$130 worth of tools was registered for jobs at National others were broken into and Employment Service offices Sept. robbed of various articles. 19, compared with 248, 836 the previous month and 158,804 a RCMP city detachment, reportyear carlier.

Freighter Sinking

SUEZ, Egypt (ANA)-The 8,933-Belgian tanker Purfina Congo. | said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver housing of- be able to rely on that know-

were provided by the steady ex- the Vancouver Housing Associapansion of service industries. tion, said B.C. lell far behing The summary said that al- in the one-year period ending

tal housing with government September also saw a reduc- help in financing I don't see how

The survey indicated the em- In Three Days

A series of thefts continued to A total of 255,896 persons were stolen from one car and four

> ed that 14 such offences had been committed during the las three nights in various parts of

In one instance, two large ton British freighter Shillong boxes of game were removed was reported sinking in the Red from the rear of a car whose Sea 160 miles south of Suez to-lowner had just returned from day after a collision with the an Alberta hunting trip, police

Canadian, U.S. Treatment Of Queen Urged For Britain

LONDON (#--Queen Elizabeth's return from her triumphal) visit to Canada and the United States spurred new press demands a today for a lowering of the barriers between the Royal Family and the British people.

"Why did she have to cross The Queen just a glamorous the Atlantic to become real, the woman on TV. pro-labor Daily Herald asks in Canada loved it. America "don't put the Queen behind it not allowed to happen here?"

through the street in Washing- "we were back in the over-fussy i ton, The Queen walking into a grip of precautions to keep pubself-service store, chatting to lie welcomers well away."

salesgirls and customers. "The Queen going about freely people would like the Queen in America better than the Queen among ordinary people, beliny- in England, the way she is stageing like a natural person. The managed for us," Queen meeting American re- The News Chronicle Liberal

Daily Delivery

front-page editorial headed was bowled over by it. Why is i The Herald complains that as "People here have been read-|soon as the monarch's plane ing of the Queen strolling touched down at London airport,

"We are sure that the British |

porters at a press conference, says:"The time has come for a modification of some of the traditional palace views on pub-

"Nobady wants the Queen or | Royal Paintly to be victims of blutantly contrived situations | just to make them seem 'home-

The News Chronicle says, "The l



TAKEN A SPLIT SECOND apart by a high-speed sequence camera, these unusual photos of a Convair F-102A Delta Daggar all-weather jet intercepter stop the action of a salvo of folding-fin aircraft rockets during a test firing at Holloman Air Force Base, the U.S. Air Force's armament development center near Alamagordo, N. M. In the upper photo, the first 2.75-inch rockets have left their firing tubes in the missile bay doors on the F-102A's underside and are speeding supersonically toward an unseen target. Lower photo, perhaps twotenths of a second later, the full blast of exhaust from the aircraft's 24-rocket salvo blends into a homogeneous mass of flame as the leading rockets begin to outdistance the supersonic interceptor.

GOVERNMENT AID NEEDED

B.C. Housing Shortage Said Worst Since War

shipbuilding industries kept ficial says the province is facing its most serious hous- ledge—that other nations will B.C. WILL PAY SHARE

"Until we build moderate ren-

Sergeant J. E. Ruttan, of the city.

Gyro Apple Day that no nation is planning or

of 1,500 cases has been reach-

be made Sunday.

on foot and horseback today people killed in the Hungarian | armament negotiations." uprising, which broke out a demonstrations,

Termed Success crippling of another, and each

Smith, chairman, reported to- fence."

More than half of the target ed to date, Mr. Smith stated, ders expected to bring the total up to the two-thirds mark.

Club members sold more than 100 boxes of apples Satmore than \$200 was realized

All proceeds from the sale of the fruit will be used in the Gyro playground program. *****************

Police On Alert

BUDAPEST, Hungary (Reuters) — Heavily armed police patrolled a deserted Budapest year ago today. There were no

of the nations must, by its deeds Prince Rupert Gyro club and not by mere declarations, "Apple Day" Saturday was personal was person "very successful," considerably the world that its weapons wil. topping last year's sales, W. J. never be used except for de-He reminded the delegates

with tabulation of today's or-

against surprise attack. But Soviet spokesmen had "rather sarcastically written off urday at street stands and inspection of our Arctic regions."

by the boys tagging on the WONT COME TO GRIPS

control which mark the differ- and (CCF-Skeena). ence between empty declarations and serious disarmament undertakings." 🕟

cemetery beside the graves of difficulties which now beset disnish material for propaganda



CLASSIU AND MUDERN art come tace to face in the Louvre, as the Mona Lisa, glamor girl of the art world, is scrutinized. by actress Jayne Mansfield, whose frame is more famous than her smile. Jayne, who's visiting Europe, stopped off to view the masterpiece during a sojourn in Paris. "All nations must know—and

not continue to keep and develop Bennett Not Too Happy such nuclear weapons in spite of their pledged word to get rid of them. We must be convinced With Pension Increases preparing the destruction or

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said Tues-lience such unpleasant publicity with the United States and New day B.C. would pay its share of the proposed pension in this modern day, as the recent Zealand." increases announced in Ottawa.

that Canada has offered to submit to aerial inspection of "all New Federal or part of our country"—which would include the strategic Arctic—under a fair and equitable system with Russia for warning Building Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Sur-The Russian attitude through- veys have begun for a new will cost the province more than which was closed when one span collapsed lastweek. be made Sunday.

| Delivery of all apples will out the long series of negotia- federal building at Kiti- tions in various UN bodies on federal building at Kitithe latest Soviet pronounce-mons Tuesday in reply to a test, ments had contained "the same mons Tuesday in reply to a Red

made of the space requirmust come to grips with the real ed, and an architect has S.T.R. RODMAN NEW PRESIDENT been retained to prepare "The issue is too grave to fur-plans, but no start had yet been made.

At the same time the premier indicated he felt the new Conservative government could have done better.

Indian Affairs Requested

"I'd have been happier if the pension had been upped to \$60 (instead of \$55) and if the federal government had agreed to pay a bonus for those in need over and above the basic pensions," he said.

\$500,000 annually.

ada from 20 to 10 will make an has a capacity of 50 tons.

Former Atlin MLA For Investigation An investigation into the administration, policies

and personnel of the Indian Department was demanded today by the former Atlin MLA Frank Calder in a letter written to Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood.

Mr. Calder asked the Brother-; hood executive to petition the government to appoint a special numerous other cases which picjoint committee or a Royal Comture squalor and poverty. The mission to investigate the de-findings in such cases are reaspartment's aim and purpose, its ons why governments fear an inplanning for better living stand- vestigation into its own Indian ards on Indian reservations, its Department," the letter said. social, educational and economical development program for the future, and personnel appoint-'The letter states:

"There has been a laxity in the whole Indian administration was no mention of reforms for Confederation and good reason for it has been the Speech, a Canadian-wide prolack of understanding on the test will be launched by the Inpart of the departmental personnel respecting the and Indian problems.

NOT INTERESTED

"I am convinced that the majority of the Indian Affairs personnel are only there for the policies could be the first step sake of the jobs and are not a all interested in the status of

Mr. Calder's letter termed the policies as the most disgracefel member of the Grand Council in the history of Canada and of the North American Brotherthat they have only served to hood, also urged Mr. Paull and clutter up the backyards where the executive to petition the new Canadian governments saw fit government to legislate during to locate the majority of the In- this current session, a law prodian reservations.

Indians, and placed interested dians of Canada.

Mr. Calder said that during the summer campaigns in Calgary and in Prince Albert, Mr. Diefenbaker, now Prime Minister of Canada, promised a new deal for the Indians, and as there one the Indians in the recent Throne dian organizations.

INVESTIGATION

Mr. Calder suggested that an investigation of the Indian Department administration and toward overhauling the Indian rights, which was promised by the Prime Minister.

The former, MLA, himself a viding the federal vote without "Had governments carried out loss of hereditary and guaranbetter policies faithfully for the teed rights, to the Native In-

and sincere men in its Indian | "Such a law," Mr. Calder said. service, we would never exper- "would place Canada on par

B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

Ferry In Operation Across Peace River

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (P)—A ferry began operating across Health minister Eric Martin the Peace River Tuesday at the site of the Alaska highway bridge

Army engineers, who maintain | keep the ferry operating and ice | Reduction in the number of will be dynamited if necessary.

B.C. pays half of old age as- the highway, immediately re- Great Eastern railway bridge, disarmament had been "notably mat, B.C., Works Minister sistance for the 65-69 age group, ported trouble from ice in the should be ready in about seven as well as a cost-of-living bonus river. Officials here said crews days. The span must be planked reluctant to come to grips with Green said in the Com- as well as a cost-of-living bonus river. Officials here said crews days. The span must be planked the question of inspection." And Green said in the Com- for those who can pass a means will work around the clock to over and approach roads built.

VICTORIA (P) --- A baby girl old guarantees of inspection and question by Frank How- years required residence in Can- The ferry the Moberley Queen, and a three-year-old boy were burned to death Tuesday in a increased number of British Col- An army spokesman said an fire which destroyed their 50-Indian reserve. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer George, were away from the house at the time of the blaze, attending a movie in downtown Victoria.

Dead are Teresa, about two months old, and Eddy, 3.

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (P)-The English classes for new Cana-| The meeting elected officers multi-million dollar pulp and

Committee chairmen elected said the major trouble was a Dr. G. Grat is scheduled to di- were: Mrs. D. W. Burnip, citi- break in the pipeline bringing rect the classes, which will again zenship committee; Dr. S. Graf, water from Sprout Lake to the

> KELOWNA (P) - Forty ironworkers are on strike at the Kelowna bridge project.

The members of local 97, international association sof | bridge, structural and ornament-Taking over the chair from al from workers, walked off the past prosident Mrs. Burnip, Mr. Job in sympathy with striking

Rodman outlined the program members at Vancouver. of the council for the coming Another strike has halted work on two bridges of Kitimat-Terrace highway and noveral projects in the townsite. The highway is sceduled to open late next menth.

FORT ST. JOHN ()—A father following the court sessions this of 10 children died Monday as result of injuries suffered • Continued help of all kinds when his tractor rolled over

Killed was Herman Becker, 76, . A "bigger and better" Folk of Montney, who had farmed in Ontario Provincial Police said Pestival to be held on Citizen- the Montaey area since 1920. He lwas a native of Missouri.

A TINY AUTO that's obviously the object of their affection is examined by these French firemen at the Parls Motor Show. The auto, one of the smallest at the show, is the French-made Rollera. The volide can reach a speed of 45 miles an hour and is capable of gotting about 80 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

He said a study is being umbians eligible for pensions. | alternate route over a Pacific | year-old home in the songheos

Citizenship Group Classes In English To Be Continued

dians came under discussion for the season: S. T. R. Rodman, paper plant of MacMillan and Monday night at a meeting in president; K. B. Harris, vice-the Civic Centre of the Cana-president; Mrs. J. F. Denning, day. dian Citizenship Council of secretary; Earl Mah, treasurer. General manager J. Petric Prince Rupert,

be divided into small groups to education committee; Dirk Ti- plant. enable each volunteer teacher man, program committee; Mrs. to give as much individual at- Carl Halverson, membership tention as possible to the pupils, committee and Mrs. W. A. Gor-The council is expected to re-|don, entertainment committee.| lease further details of the William Brown and Mrs. Phil classes shortly.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (D-A new Canadians. 16 miles east of here.

tody by Magistrato W. R. Philip your. and will be sentenced Oct. 30. The two were James Watson.

man and youth today pleaded ' guilty to the \$3,880 armed reb-1. | nadians who receive their citi+ | bory Tuesday of the Royal Bank analip papers each month, of Canada branch at Norwood, possibly to be held immediately They were remanded in cus-

17, of Havolock, Ont., and Elmor ostablished in Canada. 'Armstrong, 35, of Carp. Ont. Inbout \$3,200 has been recovered, ship Day, July 1, 1958.

to now Canadians in becoming him earlier in the day.

Lyons were named executive,

• English speaking classes for

• Court parties for new Ca-

members.