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# On Rifles U.S., France Ponder New Plan

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States and France have agreed to supply Tunisia with arms in such a way that French tempers can cool and they can patch up the Atlantic Alliance.

The argeement was reached, diplomats said, between State Secretary Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau during a three-hour talk at the state department Tuesday. Dulles and Pineau covered other topics, including France's two-year fight against Algerian rebels and President Eisenhower's proposals to breathe new life into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, sat in on the NATO part of the talks. Stevenson is acting as Democratic consultant, on Eisenhower's point plan with Prime Minister Macmillan to strengthen NATO in the face of Soviet scientific-military ad-

Stevenson arranged a morning conference today with Pineau. He thus appeared to be comments but not to help draft the proposals Eisenhower and Dulles will take to the NATO heads of government meeting

Dec. 16 at Paris. be made foolproof against their r in neighboring Algeria.

They agreed to tio this through close consultation among them- be held Thursday, December 12, and Michael Krueger. selves, Britain and Tunisia. They 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. hoped meanwhile for a simmerment.

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in keeping it open,

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AFTER THREE YEARS in British television and raido, Toronto singing star Patti Lewis makes her second appearance as guest star on "Cross Canada Hit Parade" Saturday November 23rd at 10.30 p.m. on Channel 2. Regulars on the show are Wally Koster and Joyce Hahn.

## taking a more active part than his announced intention to make Nomination Deadine Set laxing the tight money restrictions to counter unemployment, but said it would be some December 2

Nominations of persons seeking to fill upcoming runton said, but he did things as "disastrous." Officials said Dulles and Pin-eau agreed that any Western vacancies on City Council and District 52 School arms shipments to Tunisia must Board will be accepted by Clerk-Comptroller R. W. would arrest current economic falling into the hands of rebels Long in his capacity as returning officer from today ward a prosperity as great or partment said, the decline of until nomination day, December 2.

If necessary, an election will will be a second of the second of

last week's British-American tested after Prince Rupert elect- Positions of two trustees on Canada enjoys a considerable earlier. In substantial surplus 3

Hills and Aldermen R G. Large, of their two-year terms. Peter J. Lester, Norman Bellis

shipment of about 1,000 small ors in a vote last July decided to the School Board will become measure of autonomy under the (0); in moderate surplus 43 (8); arms to Tunisia despite objective duce the present eight-man vacant when W. J. Scott and A. statutes, and any changes come in balance 63 (81); in shortage J. Dominato retire. All other about after consultation. Retiring are mayor George E. city trustees are in the first year Mr. Fulton said the worst dan-

nominated by two qualified restrictions.

RCMP city detachment, said

Below-freezing temperatures last night and this morning have covered roads with a thin

"Conditions are hazardous," St. Sgt. Todd said, "and speeds allows for safe stops without "They have no public engage-

# so Double Last Year's Figure

## Employment Boost Offsets Condition

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment in Canada rose 14;000 during October to 208,000 from 194,000 the previous month, the government's employment sur-

vey showed today.

The number of jobless repre-

sented 3.5 per cent of the labor'

force of 6,005,000 compared with

The unemployment figure at

While unemployment increas-

October to 5,797,000 from 5,854,-

Among the employed, 3,451,000

to 2,089,000 from 479,000, an in-

to Thanksgiving Day falling

Of the total employed, 746,000

ployment, down sharply from

812,000 the previous month and

794,000 a year\_earlier.

### the September figure of 3.2 per Tight Money cent of a labor force of 6,048,000. The decline in the labor force totalled 13,000. Oct. 19 was more than double the 98,000 on the corresponding date last year when the labor force totalled 5,772,000.

VANCOUVER (CP)— Minister Fulton ed employment declined during Tuesday blamed Canada's 000 a month earlier despite the mounting unemployment rise in the labor force. However, employment still was higher largely on the tight money than the 5,674,000 in October, policies of the former Lib- 1956. eral government. worked full time compared with

5,171,000 the previous month and He told students at the University of British Columbia the 5,195,000 a year earlier. Those Conservative government is re- working less than 35 hours in laxing the tight money restric- the week ended Oct. 19 jumped but said it would be some crease the labor department and months before effects of the bureau of statistics, attributed move would be noticed.

It would be folly to minimize within the survey period the employment situation, Mr. Fulton said, but he did not see represented agricultural em-

Easing of credit restrictions recession and even reverse it togreater than Canada has ever 160,000 in the number of persons Asked by a student why the that time of year. Much of the B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP with jobs was about normal for

government had not eased mon- decline was due to reduction in Aldermen T. Norton Youngs, ey restrictions earlier, he indi- farm operations.

gers of inflation have disappear- er National Employment Service Returning Officer Long said ed but the time is not yet ripe registration figures and those today all candidates have to be for complete release of credit for September and for October,

electors of this city. Deadline | "We are starting work on a

only for patience."

By regions here are the Octob-

Atlantic 30,004 (26,019-18,327): for filing nomination papers is better balanced economy that Quebec 74,053 (69,227-45,245); of four train engineers. noon December 2, Mr. Long said. will hold down this present sea-Ontario 108,101 (106,559-57,847); sonal unemployment. We ask Prairie 30,165 (24,254-17,397): Pacific 36,335 (29,837-18,576.)

COVERING KOREA - Where news of great importance to Canada breaks, The Canadian Press tries to have its own staff. Bill Boss, bearded CP staff writer now in the Ottawa bureau, is shown here during the Korean action getting a briefing from Lt.-Col. (now Brig.) J. R. Stone, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Boss spent more than two yeras with Canadian forces in Korea. The Canadian Press this week celebrates its 40th anniversary. (Story and more pictures on page six). (CP Photo)

## hoped meanwhile for a simmering down of what Pineau called "the great emotional reaction" among the people of France to learning the mayor's chair will be conwear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchicated the government had cated the government had for the second year of their twowear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchcated the government had cated the government had roughly two aldermanic seats and for the second year of their twowear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchcated the government had roughly and demand at the mayor's chair will be conwear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchcated the government had roughly and demand at the mayor's chair will be conwear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchcated the government had roughly and demand at the mayor's chair will be conwear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchcated the government had roughly and demand at the mayor's chair will be conwear terms. Addermen and Darrow Gomez, A. Donald Ritchcated the government had roughly and demand at the mayor's chair will be conwear terms. Over Juspensions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility of a strike cident occurred during a blindhat would tie up Canadian Pacific Railway operations ing snow storm about 3 a.m. n Western Canada loomed Tuesday in the suspension

Sid G. Claridge, chairman of on a neighbor's line. division 320 of the Brotherhood Dead are Kenneth Klein, 2 of Locomotive Engineers, said and his 16-month-old brother the company has been notified Larry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ern- L105EQ that a strike vote will be called est Klein. Jimmy Klein, 4, ran for unless the four men are re- to safety and an unidentified

The men are among 19 CPR girl. employees suspended for refusing to cross an Oil, Chemical and hanging wet clothes in a nearby Atomic Workers picket line at yard and by the time she noticed Columbia Construction, contrac-

VANCOUVER (P)—The latest determined. company offer in the strike of B.C. herring fishermen has been rejected by the union. Secretary Homer Stevens of

Elizabeth and Prince Philip the United Fishermen and Allied party tonight for some of their night a union negotiating com-

been given away in recent years when the B.C. Milk Board exam- U.K. INVESTIGATOR SAYS

| She usually wears it at her first | when Agriculture Minister New- | public engagement afterward. ton Stoney said in an interview In their anniversary when the take it up with the B.C. Milk

> gost downtown property deals in part time as prostitutes. hall Tuesday.

driving without due car and at- 000,000 department store by around Piccadilly Circus are consent. She said many are tention and was fined \$35 by Woodward Stores Ltd., involv- only 13 or 14. Magistrato E. T. Applowinate in ing sale of Victoria city hall, the She added that she ran across cars and earn up to £30 (\$84), a city police court yesterday after-| main fire hall, the market bulld-| one prostitute who was a clergy-| night. ing and almost three blocks of man's daughter and had a do- At the other end of the prosti-

DAWSON CRIMIK, B.C. (p) - of the Wolfenden committee Myde Purk and other wooded

youth rescued a four-month-old

Police said Mrs. Klein was enter the small frame house Cause of the blaze has not been

VANCOUVER (P)—Mediation talks began Tuesday in an attempt to settle, a strike at the loco refinery of the Imperial . Oil Company,

William Fraser, British Columbia's chief conciliation of- | Saturday tied up traffic on the ficer, opened discussions with highway for about five hours. Imperial Oll officials.

# Missing 4 Believed Dead In Lake Tragedy

PORT ARTHUR (CP) —Sailors from the 4,300ton freighter Bricoldoc fought their way to rockstudded Hawk Island, 60 miles east of here. Tuesday but failed to find any sign of four missing men or their tugboat.

Battling high seas and a 45mile-an-hour gale, a lifeboat from the Paterson Line ship reached the island following failure of similar attempts by two smaller vessels.

The searchers found no tracks in the fresh-fallen snow and sighted no signal fires. However, a search of the entire island

was prevented by a steep cliff. At the same time the fishing vessel Clara Lee and tug John C, which earlier had failed in attempts to reach the island, circled the island looking for fires. None was sighted.

AGROUND IN STORM

The search started when the freighter Everton picked up an SOS from the tugboat D and C which said it had gone aground on Hawk Island but its fourman crew could reach the is-

Aboard the tug were: John Mc-Kenzie of Fort William, and Fred Raymond, Ernie Bishop and Brian Trevor, all of Collingwood, Ont. They were headed for Sarnia, Ont., when the ac-

## Kitimat Road lemporarily

The Terrace to Kitimat highway will be "impassable" for the rest of this week according to to tors for construction of the road north of Kitimat River.

A company spokesman sald that work on a culvert at Schully Creek, about six miles north of the Kitimat River and work on a rock cut half a mile from the river will keep the road closed until at least Saturday.

Blasting of the same rock cut The road is expected to be offi-Two hundred and fifty cially opened November 28 and members of the Oil, Chemical | the Kitimat Chamber of Comand Atomic Workers Union at | merce has wired Highways Minthe refinery went on strike ister P. A. Gaglardi inviting him to attend the ceremonies.

# Many Nurses, Housewives

LONDON (18) - An official investigator says many British VICTORIA (P-One of the big- nurses - and housewives - supplement their pay by working the history of Victoria is under- | The investigator, Mrs. Kathway, it was announced at city leen Levibond, said women of all Church it is fairly common in

woll-educated, have their own

gree from Oxford University.

mother was hanging her wash conference of the Anglican temer.

types sell their favors in London London for married women to Mayor Porcy Scurrah revealed and that some found in the 40 out as prostitutes from time pleaded, willly to a charge of a plan for construction of a \$5,- streets in the notorious area to time with their husbands'

> tutes' social scale, she said, are Mrs. Lovibond was a member the hundred of girls who work

## BRITANNIA MINE KEPT OPEN Tuesday that steps will be taken to keep the Britannia copper

mine in operation. The mine, about 25 miles north of here on Howe Sound, had been scheduled to close by mid-December. But Mr. Fulton

STEPS SCHEDULED TO ENSURE

told reporters here today; "I think you'll find it doesn't \_\_close." - The 41-year old minister arrived from Kamloops, for discussions with officials of the mine, which employs 800, He will confer with British Columbia government officials in

" Victoria Wednesday, he said. . Mr. Fulton said he feels there is ample justification for "government action to prevent the shutdown. He wouldn't , say exactly what the action might be.

🔭 A \$37,500-a-month subsidy has been suggested. So has a government copper stockpiling program. Mr. Fulton said these proposals and others are being explored.

Mr. Fulton said the federal government found it "difficult if not impossible to contemplate the closure of such a

He added that the B.C. government has an equal interest

## For Motorists

Motorists are urged to use extreme caution on the slippery city roads, Staff Sergeant J. W. Todd, NCO in charge of

layer of ice.

skidding," 

died today in his home.

## Queen, Philip Celebrate 10th Wedding Anniversary

LONDON (CP)—Telegrams showered on Buck-an Imperial Oil subsidiary at the flames she was unable ingham Palace today as well-wishers of many lands Mission. congratulated Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their 10th wedding anniversary.

ments, but there was work as the people." should be kept to a limit that usual, and for some hours both spokesman said.

years both "have attained an ter a dinner for a movie show- Last year, the gross labor rate abiding place in the hearts of ing

were desk-bound," a palace will give a small private dinner Workers Union said Tuesday Prime Minister Macmillan sent friends. Queen Mother Eliza- mittee rejected an offer of \$9.90 NEW YORK of - Gerard a message saying that he and beth will be there and Princess a ton gross labor rate, coupled Swope, 84, former president of his colleagues know that in 10 Margaret will join the party af- with a reduction in the fleet.

> piece of jewellery designed by chain stores. himslf for her anniversaries. The possibility arese Tuesday

a union claim that the compan- | BBC shows on television a film | Board."

A elly motorist whose car collided with a police patrol car

Avenue East, on the night of -DRUGS three weeks after five years was yesterday that neither side has too is prepared to consider any rear of a "legally stopped" police and the system of the system three weeks after five years was yesterday that neither side has too is prepared to consider any rear of a "legally stopped" police death Tuesday in a house five on behalf of the government, and these rarely get more than the corner of Sixth Aven-which broke out while their system the system three weeks after five years was bondered to which broke out while their she told a London diocesan five or 10 shillings from a cut-was bondered to consider any rear of a "legally stopped" police death Tuesday in a house five on behalf of the government, said these rarely get more than a cut-was bondered to consider any rear of a "legally stopped" police death Tuesday in a house five on behalf of the government, said these rarely get more than a cut-was bondered to consider any rear of a "legally stopped" police death Tuesday in a house five on behalf of the government, said these rarely get more than a cut-was bondered to consider any rear of a "legally stopped" police death Tuesday in a house five on the government.

The system of th no and McBride Stroot

As a bleach helper, he felt that and paper firms involved said Asked whether management November 8 bumped into the Two small children burned to which recently investigated vice areas of the city, Mrs. Lovibond

### Human, Not Monetary Values ssue at Stake of the Royal Family to another are not normally made public. Of a basic minimum consumer been given away in recent years when the B.C. Milk Board exambles are not normally made public. Wictoria of a basic minimum consumer when the B.C. Milk Board examples are not normally made public. In Pulp, Paper Dispute Striker Tells Club NANAIMO ( --- Human, not workers rather than the point of the noxious fumes which ac- D. R. Blair, manager of the monetary values are the issue at which he felt was the cogent one cumulate as a result of the work- Pulp and Paper Industrial Rela- be able to join the royal couple "bear looking into and I will" ing conditions in this depart-tions bureau, was commenting on 6.000 of the province's pulp and "In accepting or rejecting a ment. paper workers, Bob Holley told conclliation board award," he "As union members we are also les had made "no attempt what- record of 10 years of royal mar-Kiwanis Club members here! ettizens of the community and as soever" to settle the dispute. '| said, "we cannot pick and choose]'

Tuesday Speaking as a 'rank and file" the Items we wish to accept and | reject. The recommendations | ; union member, he said press re-1 forts and tended to emphasize total."

In pay demands of the striking total."

not the cause of the rejection of at stake, the report of three weeks holldnys after five yonrs' service, he [

the said, "would dietate that our lives," I seme branches at least of the Industry are hazardous."

public we seek, however, not impasse was made in a statement Motorist Fined sympathy so much as under-[Issued by the policy committee of] standing it is not just the 12 the pulp-sulphite workers and)

able to invest much in the way posals "Health considerations alone," in the industry, we are investing NO OVERTURES MADE

snokesman for the seven pulp made by otther party,"

[such do not look forward to los- | The claim that management] ing our pay cheques. From the had made no attempt to end the

The pay increase awards are per cent wage increase which is the papermakers. It said committee is always prepared to "While we, as workers are an-|consider any settlement pro-

Mr. Blair replied in an inter-

ROMP testified that 20-year- adjoining property. Monnwhile in Vancouver a view: "No evertures have been old Richard B. Bury, 1432 Sixth