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Resignation Demanded Over Sommers Conspiracy Case 7



Cartoon by Tom Nicoll

'Mad Gunman' Chase Over After Ten People Slain

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)-A teen-age "mad gun-," man" captured in a wild chase that ended when he meekly stopped his stolen car, faced justice today in the wanton slaying of 10 persons.

Nineteen - year - old Charles -Starkweather gave up Wednes- sy disclosed nine bullet wounds day near this cattle town after. from a .22-calibre rifle. police said, he had shot a sleeping shoe salesman and fled. It 22-callbre rifle when he was was the final killing in a savage surprised by another motorist trail which saw nine people slain standing by Collison's car. in Nebraska since Monday.

ous killing spree.

toter complained mostly of a if Dixon decides to press in the small nick in his our suffered Collision killing. when a sheriff's bullet shattered glass in his stolen sedan.

in hysteries shortly before he was captured.

der ehnrge loday against Stark- Staff Sergeant J. W. Todd, NCO | V wenther in the death of Merle in charge of RCMP city detach-Collison, 37-year-old shoe sales-| ment, reported today. man from Great Falls, Mont | Four persons died in two sep-Collison was shot as he slept in arate accidents in B.C. St. Sgt. his car near Douglas. An autop-l'Todd said.

Starkweather had an empty

Meanwhile, at Lincoln, Neb., With him was Caril Fugate, 14. country attorney Elmer Scheele whose parents and infant half-said he and two officers would sister police say Starkweather fly to Douglas today, and that killed in the start of a murder- we are going to do our utmost to get him back here." Wyoming | I The bandy-legged little gun will have priority on prosecution |

Three Accidents the girl, who was put under sead atton after she had fled his car In City Last Week

Three accidents were Prince [Rupert's share of 272 road mis-County attorney William P. haps in British Columbia during Dixon said he would file a muc- the week ending January 26, |

Rights Denied

the right to negotiate for wage increases, C. D. Ovans, federation secret-1 nry, said teachers are being "There is an acute and growtold to go to arbitration if they ing dissatisfaction within the don't like the salaries offered teaching profession over prevail-

NOW...in I tablet daily Mr. Ovens said. 9 Vitamins + 12 Minorals REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

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VANCOUVER (b --- British Columbia Teachers' Federation | sald Wednesday 17 school boards have arbitrarily denied teachers | 🔻

them. He said the school boards ing salary levels and teachers are interpreting the Public on the standpoint of pro-Schools Act in their own way, fessional pride alone - cannot digitating salary levels without be expected to submit much longer to the machinations and | unfair attitude of the trustees,"

Mr. Ovans binted the federation might blacklist the 17

areas involved. They are: Pentleton, Kere-An vitamins with known required landers. Incos, Armstrong, Endorby, Vornon, Kelewin, Kumloops, Burriere, Lillooot, Sechelt, Burns Lake, Victoria, Saanich, Sooke,

Socred MLA Says AG "Lacks Ability"

By AL MARKLE Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP)—A Social Credit backbencher shocked the British Columbia legislature into silence Wednesday with a solemn demand that Attorney-General Robert Bonner resign his portfolio over the

general "has shown a serious some speculation he would be lack of ability to fulfill all the expelled.

TOKS

VANCOUVER (CP) -Union - management negotiations continued today in an attempt to end the 10 - week - old pulp and paper strike which has left 6,000 workers idle.

The talks have been underment on progress has been issued by either side in the dispute which has cost \$60,000,-000 so far in lost wages and

production. However, settlement is believed near.

Earlier, Labor Minister Lyle | taken. Wicks was asked by the uni-

ons to enter the negotiations but it is not known whether he will join the talks. He said in Victoria yesterday he was watching the situation closely.

'JUNE IN JANUARY" TO ROSE FANCIERS IN RUPERT

Victoria's boast of nation-wide fame for its roses that bloom the year round can be shared by this city, 500 miles north of B.C.'s capital.

In two city gardens roses are reported in full bloom. Mrs. Norman Moorehouse says a yellow-pink specimen, called "Saturnia", has been displaying its colors since Christmas in her garden at 673 Fourth Avenue East.

The second rose is in a garden beside the Fire Hall and is grown by Mrs. E. W. Becker. Its name is Diamond Jubilee and it has a spotless yellow color.



ADMIRING A BLOOM from one of the many floral arrangements presented her by various generations of her family is Mrs. W. T. Tattersall, 550 Second Avenue West, who yesterday celebrated her 88th birthday, Mother of George E. IIIIs, Prince Rupert's former mayor, "Chandma" Tattersall was honored on the occusion by many of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. (Additional photo on Page Three). (Staff photo by Howard Phillips)

Sommers conspiracy case. requirements of his high office." Mel Bryan, serving his first Mr. Bryan's standing in the term in the legislature, declared Social Credit party was consid-, his conviction that the attorney-ered uncertain today. There was

The case of Robert Sommers (SC-Rossland-Trail) goes back more than two years, to the time he was lands and forests minister. At a forestry hearing in December. 1955, a Vancouver lawyer, David Sturdy, charged that Mr. Sommers had accepted bribes in return for forest management licences.

Mr. Sommers promptly sued Mr. Sturdy for libel and slander, and early the following year resigned from the cabinet, in order, he said, to devote all his time to prosecuting the action.

The action never came to trial. It was dismissed by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne last fall when Mr. Sommers failed to appear in court to press the suit.

The government then appointed a royal commission to investigate the allegations against Mr way since Friday but no state- | Sommers, but before it could call any witnesses the attorney-general ordered charges of conspiracy to accept bribes laid against Sommers.

Several firms and their officials also are charged in the case. Pleas have not yet been

It was against this background that Mr. Bryan, a former weekly! newspaper publisher who led the polls in the dual riding of North Queen Mother election, arose to deliver his peech in the throne speech de-

Mr. Bonner and Mr. Sommers were both present, but Premier
Bennett was in Vancouver for
the visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth. The attorney-general sat! stonily, taking notes, as the

"honest conviction" that Mr. and driving rain. Bonner had failed in his duty. In her brief day here on the Mr. Laurie said. He also report-Allegations had been made way from Britain to Australia, ed an emergency appeal for a against Mr. Sommers in 1955, but the gracious royal lady made family burned out in December One charges were not laid against light of a persistent downpour, had been met successfully with him until late in 1957.

"blandly dismissed" the charges uge to catch a glimpse of her. against his cabinet colleague. "Thanks for a lovely visit," she by local schools to the Junior Lawbreaker what happened," he asked, said to Mayor Fred Hume as she Red Cross movement and the "to change his concept of law boarded her special airliner at need to consolidate this work.

been dealt with "without any Honolulu. | concern for political questions or |

There was not a sound or movement in the chamber when Mr. Bryan finished, after going hours, 55 minutes earlier.

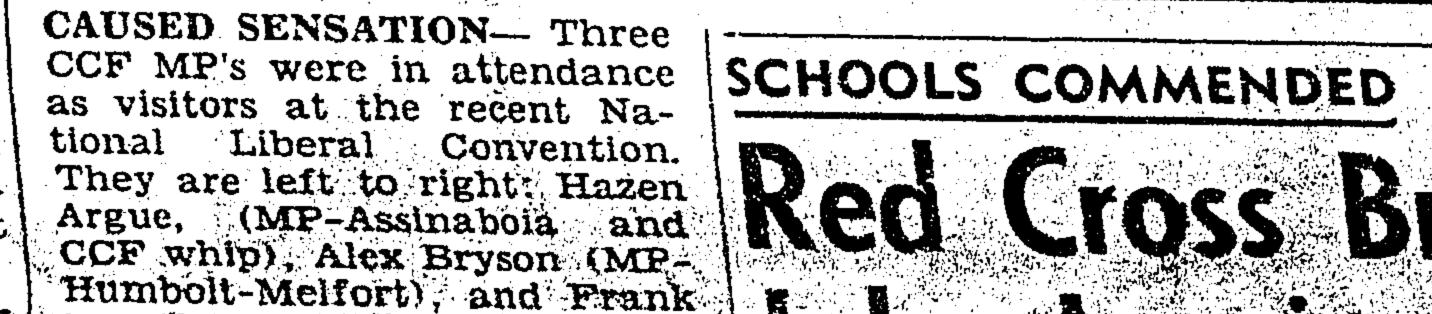
Miss G. V. Waterman, secretary, R. H. Craid, treasurer, H. A. will be charged in police court on to talk for a few minutes about other matters. He would make no comment when he left the House shortly before ad-

Later he commented simply: "I got my feelings off my chest." RCMP Seeking

Mr. Bonner paused in the hall-way following adjournment only Owners long enough to say: "I've never of Lost Items in my life and I don't intend to

was quick to defend his attorney- again. general. He termed Mr. Bonner "the most outstanding attorney- glasses and watches continue to | general this province or any pile up. No one comes to claim on the following Monday other province has ever had."

cross the floor of the House to owners would call and collect nett said: "I never will invite them, particularly three sets of On \$50 Bail (any member to cross the floor." birth certificates made out to | John Mojak, 736 Third Avenue that Mr. Bryan might be barred | cee. A check of several Social Oredit | tan said. side for his domand that Bonner step down.



Howard, (MP-Skeena). attendance of these

caused quite a sensation at the Convention. Photo by Capitol Press Service.

Leaves B.C.

VANCOUVER The Queen earlier, a radiant smiling figure

light of a persistent downpour, had been met successium with a smile and sheets, clothing and other vital Drivers Said In the beginning, Mr. Bryan cheerful wave for more than 25,- necessities. , the attorney - general 000 persons who braved the del- | Particular emphasis was plac-

enforcement so drastically?" International Airport at 8:20 The president added that in the Prince Rupert area is The Sommers case should have p.m. for the 10-hour flight to plans for the 1958 national fund guilty of breaking one or more

As the British Overseas Air- ed. party loyalties," Mr. Bonner's ways Corporation alreaft Seven failure to deal with it "has plac-Seas climbed into the dark sky and the outgoing officers was Highway 16 at Oliver Lake ed a serious strain on the respect at the end of Her Majesty's first carried unanimously. and support that this govern Canadian visit in 19 years, the ment has enjoyed and deserved." Scene was almost exactly the E. W. Becker, vice-president,

RCMP "Lost and Found" de- | ports. In Vancouver Premier Bennett | partment is bulging at the seams |

Falso teeth, umbrellas, pairs of [I them and space is getting scarce. Asked to comment on reports | Sgt. J. E. Ruttan expressed the Mr. Bryan might be "invited" to hope today that the rightful City Man Freed

ed he is not likely to get much articles are Donald McLeod, W. was represented by counsel Wilsupport from the government H. Swanson, Warner Moss, Ben- In Ray. le Nelson, Freddle Benson, Helen Hagon and Pourl Gloria Moracz. Jak for hearing Monday.

John Laurie as President

John Laurie was elected new president of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at its annual meeting at the Civic Centre Tues-

Mr. Laurie who took over on a ley, campaign chairman, E. T. temporary basis from former Applewhaite, chairman for blood president Gordon S. Reade after donors, Frederick Hardy, veterhis departure last fall also was ans' hospital services chairman, nominated as delegate to the E. W. Becker, disaster service,

held in Vancouver next month. | Cupboard. The president's annual report | Elected unanimously as hon-North Shore member spoke Mother left Vancouver Wednes- stressed success of Red Cross orary president was Mrs. C. H. against him in low, measured day night as she arrived 24 hours undertakings in the past year. Elkins. Stanley Saville and Clif-The blood donors' campaign ford Ham were named honorary Mr. Bryan said it was his in a dismal setting of dark clouds met with "good response" and vice-presidents. almost fulfilled the set quota,

el on the "enthusiastic support" / drive had been almost complet-

anneunced Wednesday a re- driving an uninsured car.. vision in the operating sched-

Commencing February 3, the vessel will leave Vancouver on of change of address. Mondays at 7:30 p.m., and ar- ' rive at Vancouver at 9:30 a.m.,

Speculation persisted, however | Geraldine, Janice and Lyle Alex- | West, was released from city juil | on \$50 ball by Magistrato E. T. TINEC from today's party caucus and | Several other articles bear the Applewhalte this morning when | possibly read out of the party. names of their owners, Sgt. Rut- | he pleaded not guilty to a charge | of supplying a Native with liquor MLAs Wednesday night indicat- Among the names Identifying and asked for adjournment. He

The magistrate remanded Mo-

Red Cross Branch Wames

Breen, enquiry service, A. D. Per-Provincial Council meeting to be Mrs. A. S. Bill, in charge of Loan

driving regulations, Port Edward yesterday afternoon.

Out of 40 drivers checked beearly next week.

Two men will be charged for driving without required glasses, one for using a car with con-| ventional transmission though having been tested in a car VANCOUVER (?) - British with automatic transmission, Columbia Coast Steamships and a minor will be charged with

Check-up slips were issued for ule of the Queen of the North | such offences as not displaying between here and northern the registration slip on the steering column or not notifying the Motor Vehicles Branch

WEATHER-

Clear tonight and cloudy Priday. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15, south 20 on Friday, Low tonight and high Friday 30 and 45.

Friday, January 31, 1958 (Pacific Standard Time) High 10:03 10.1 feet 23:2010.1 feet

5.8 foot