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TWO OF FIVE high-ranking navy officers who, according to Navy customs rowed their retiring admiral on a symbolic serewell to the navy, are shown sitting stiff-backed at their oars. Retiring Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, left, steps aboard the navy whaler to end 42 years of service, the last six years as chief of the navy's Atlantic command. Standing at right is Capt. T. F. T. Morland, command supply officer and crew (CP Photo from National Defence)

THINGS LOOK BETTER

Satchmo Revises Plans After Hearing President

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong says he may go to Russia after all.

After hearing President Eisenhower's televised explanation of why he sent troops to Arkansas, the Negro trumpet player declared: "Thing are looking:

better than they did before." Armstrong had planned to make a government-sponsored tour of Russia but cancelled it in bitterness when the school integration problem developed in Arkansas this month.

After the speech by the presiwhom Armstrong hac criticized previously, Satchmo said he wired the president: "If you decide to walk into the schools with the little colored kids, take me along

Armstrong heard the speech while here to play a concert "It was just wonderful the way! he explained it. It was all in good faith." he said.

Of his proposed trip to Russia he said. "I won't say that I won't go. We may get to Russia on our next trip. We have Ger-: many, Italy and France in mind sons in B.C. during August was and Russia isn't far away."

More People In B.C. Working But Jobiess Up

VANCOUVER @---More people held jobs in British Columbia in August than ever before, but at the same time a greater number were looking for jobs.

Mational employment service statistics showed this Tuesday and an official explained that the increase in unemployed workers is due to the fact there were more people than ever befere on the labor market. He said the increase in job, 💌 openings has not kept pace with

Immigration and a natural increase in the working populanon were blamed for this situ!

the increase in the working h

Total number of employed per-, 493,000 up 15,000 from a year! "All I want to do is blow that ago. A total of 29,506 workers horn," Armstrong insisted, "Mu- were registered for employ neative sic puts everybody in good in August compared with 17,393 L nie August 1958.

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Police In Vancouver Have Bad Day With Mistaken Arrests After Holdup

spector is smarting over his with those on the holdup note." Police were told that a man mistaken arrest Tuesday by "I am a citizen that is plenty with lots of money and a gun

Vancouver police. the Waldorf Hotel Tuesday a police. short time after a holdup at He earned the gratitude of the across the tarmac and caught the Medical Dental Building force for "being instrumental in their man. branch of the Royal Bank of the capture of two bank rob-Canada.

phoned him at his office and holdup suspect of the day. launched into a tale of the holdup and added that she saw, the "bandit" arrested—from a distance through the crowds.

"That was no bandit" snapped Mr. Boyes. "That was me." "TREATED AS GUILTY"

Boyes said he was "treated os guilty man" by the police. He also claimed he was not allowed to see his lawyer and was told by an inspector that he would be put in the drunk tank for 24 hours to cool off. "I asked if I was arrested and was told that I was detained"

TILL 9 P.M.

VANCOUVER (P- A "plenty he said. "I was only freed when dressed gunman who made off mad" B.C. Electric Co. soil in- my fingreprints were compared with \$2,300.

mad," he said. Joseph C. Boyes 39 of North Mr. Boyes holds a citation, for Prince George, B.C., and Vancouver was arrested outside dated 1940, for assisting the RCMP and city police in five

Boyes claimed he was held for Later pelice snatched a colortwo nours of questioning and fally dressed traveller from a was not allowed to call his law- northbound Canadian Pacific airliner in Vancouver and mis-When finally released his wife apprehended their second bank

said exactly the wrong thing. The police move followed the lible" money and a gun in his Without giving her indignant holdup of a branch of the Royal husband a chance to speak she Bank of Canada by a colorfully

was to board the 5:10 p.m. plane cars swept into the airport, raced

At least, they thought they had their man.

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