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8.C. Coast Range

imat Power Line Bennett Will Call Session If Needed ans Dizzy Heights

n power is the heart of the \$550,000,000 aluminum ry being built in Northern British Columbia. One of igh jobs is building through the coast range a ile power line strong enough to withstand heavy extreme cold and hurricane-force wind. Dave and Canadian Press staff writer, tells in this story. ed of a series, how the problem is being overcome. -Editor.)

By DAVE STOCKAND

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LDALA PASS SUMMIT, B.C. - Eagles and ters are sharing the pass to Kildala these days. bears and bulldozers.

machines are taking the right-of-way as workmen conith building an aluminum industry fight to maintain a regimented by the seasons.

ala Pass summit is the newest and loftlest base on the oute of the transmission line from Kemano powerhouse minum Company of Canada's smelter location at Kitimat. ortly, 100 men will be based at what is known as "Camp hey will remain until winter closes in with its payload v, plunging temperatures and 80-mile-an-hour gales.

ting on snow foundations, the camp is 5,300 feet above 2,000 feet above timberline. Tents would blow away, so being built. Every board, nail and screw is coming in by airlift from Kemano,

opters Used in Airlift

construction, helicopters make as many as 25 to 30 y, unloading without even "killing" their engines.

enters' foreman Russ Boyington says he hasn't the faintest much snow remained heaped on the summit at the end nobody has found a sane reason for digging that deepdmits the soggy foundation brings up a problem in

oing to take a couple of men working steadily to keep

his summit a test cable span was erected in the fall of st king conditions. The tests showed that the ordinary

withstand icing and transmit power at 300,000 volts, forced aluminum cable will be used. With a diameter of es, this will be the largest such cable ever made. The

Mile Section to Pass

ass section covers 10½ dizzy miles. Up top, workmen look cate the helicopters shuttling them supplies. Only eagles Sick, Starved Prospector

meers figure work on the pass will be limited to five year at most. That gives them this summer and next to complete the line on schedule.

mmer is treacherous in this land criss-crossed with the snowslides and avalanches.

y is zero for days at a time because of clouds which

e mountainsides and clog the valleys. towers northwestward out of Kemano, about 1,000 feet Jap Court rk the start of the line. The towers, placed during the e of weeks, spring from a right-of-way 325 feet wide

been grubbed, chopped and burned through forest and shback road has been blasted beyond the fringes of the

the shrill whistling of marmots mingles with sirens pending explosions. Nay Back a "Bottomless Pit"

he summit, the draw leading back toward Kemano a bottomless pit which, in the words of Engineer Joe ooks as if you'd have to pump daylight into it."

on the transmission line also is under way from Bay, 20 miles from Kemano on the Kitimat side of the d from Minette Bay, near Kitimat.

the powerhouse, the first nine miles of the transmis m will comprise two double-circuit lines.

from a switching station, two single-circuit lines will the pass On the other side of the hump, at another station, double-circuit lines will resume for the remaining said the sentences were "exces

carpenters who camped on the glaring whiteness of A Foreign Office spokesman a couple of weeks ago are philosophic about their said he thought Britain would They've had it tough, for a time melting snow for make new representations to the water and doing their own cooking.

Workman Ben Brauen says: "This is probably as close the sentences. as wel'll ever get."

ULLETINS Warfare Marks ULLETINS Korean Voting

PUSAN (CP)-Police killed six her US Strike Looms guerrillas and wounded 10 of band of 40 that attacked a polling place about 70 miles west ASHINGTON (CP) -- Spectre of another

> and vice-president. Police and troops have been on the alert for such raids. Home Minister Kim Tai Sun hausted, he "played out," letting said the guerrillas fled, leaving Rowe come in alone. sub machine gun and 300 cart-

first direct election of president

He said the police suffered no casualties and voting was resumed after a short delay.

Government officials predicted 85 to 90 per cent of the High 8,218,000 eligible voters would

Presidential candidates are incumbent Syngman Rhee, former Communist Lee Cho Bong Am, former vice-president Lee Shi Yung, and former ambassa- ounces of gold mined in Canada dor to Japan Hugh Cynn.

EAGLES AND HELICOPTERS share Kildala Pass where a power transmission line is being built for the world's largest aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., 450 miles north of Vancouver. Construction camp 11, which is 5,300 feet above sea level and 2,000 feet above timber line, has all its supplies brought in by helicopter, some machines making 25 to 30 trips daily. Kildala Pass summit is the loftiest summit on the 50-mile transmission line. The pass section covers 101/2 dizzy miles. (CP PHOTO)

Ald. Casey Stands 'Opposed' to Bus Lines Application for Rate Boost

An application by Arrow Bus Lines, operators of the transportation system in this city, for permission to increase fares is being opposed by the city council.

district court here today sen-

Smith and Peter Stinner of Brit-

ish cruiser Belfast, to two years

Japanese since the Pacific war.

and 1700 yen (\$4.72) June 29.

sive and unjustifiable."

Alderman George' Casey said] only he thinks the 5 per cent increase strongly this 50 per cent hike. sought in adult fares and the I think 25 per cent would be 10 per cent hike in children's the application." fares is "pretty stiff."

Weary Rescuers Bring Back

STEWART.—Weary rescuers today neared this village at the head of Portland Canal with a 47-year- ating costs. old prospector too weak to walk after going without food from July 27 to last Saturday.

Included in the party bringing ing costs have been rising steadin Art Cameron, whose home is ily. in Langley, is W. T. (Bill) Rowe, After brief discussion of the the sick man's partner who application at the last council trudged into this village late last meeting, aldermen endorsed Friday; tired and hungry, to tell motion that the city oppose the emotion. Gives Tars citizens of their plight. Others increase and ask for a hearing are Julian Berkosha and Ken of the application before the

Berkosha and Ian McLeod, ho-KOBE, Japan (CP)—A Japanese telkeeper here, found Cameron last Saturday and McLeod retenced two British sailors, Derek turned Sunday for help, leaving ger. Berkosha with Cameron.

Meanwhile another searc party, headed by Constable and six months in prison for Gerry Schwinghammer of the RCMP, Thorlief Retvedt, Art The two 21-year-old service- Brown, John McNeil and radio men, first to be tried by the operator Angelo Bugnella, were flown out Monday from Bowster Lake, 55 miles north of here, were convicted of robbing a after their fruitless search for Japanese taxi driver of his cab Cameron.

Cameron was found huddled over Vancouver Island and the The British Foreign Office beside American Creek, 22 miles soulehrn interior during north of here, a short distance night. Thunderstorms accom from the spot where Rowe left panied the leading edge of the him last Friday to obtain help. | cold air in the interior sections |

shape" and would have to be only a few patches of cloud. Temcarried out. He said rescuers peratures in all sections will be Japanese government against would have to "break trail" for slightly lower today. some distance.

Arrangements were completed Cloudy northern Vancouver to take two horses in Monday Island section, clearing in the to take two horses in Monday Island section, clearing in the Cunningham's last meal was a sweatshirt, Mr. Cusack left bottle with Pacific water which with Rowe and McKee to bring afternoon. Sunny tomorrow. Else- a steak dinner. He refused break- Prince Rupert Yacht Club at Mr. Cusack will carry with him out the sick prospector. They where a few clouds today and fast and played cards with his high noon on his hike across and present to the Newfoundexpect to return some time to- Wednesday. Not much change guards until a few minutes be- Canada.

hospital here is not known. He areas. Low tonight and high to- relatives, Cunningham refused ago, he said today, "to someday on his way is Terrace, 100 miles may be flown to Prince Rupert morrow at Port Hardy, 52 and 68; to see visitors, even a former walk across the width of Can- from Prince Rupert. Between for Medical treatment.

Cameron and Rowe went in and 70. to Bowser Lake last June 30 and of here today in South Korea's planned on coming out July 29. Although not in good health at the start, Cameron, a veteran prospector, weakened during the search for a base metal deposit

-TIDES-

Wednesday, August 6, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time) 22.6 feet 20.9 feet 0.2 feet 4.1 feet

GOLD PRODUCTION There were 1,435,066 fine in the first four months of 1952.

the Legislature "when the government feels it needs legislative authority for its program." from the CCF party and labor Price Boosted organizations for an early ses-On Liquor

VICTORIA. — Price increases on about 35 brands of imported rival here last week, Mr. Benliquor, wine, ale and stout went nett said: "The people want acinto effect in British Columbia tion—not a session." last Friday, Liquor Commission- The CCF has demanded an er McGugan said today.

Wines, Stout

The increases ranged from of the government and the B.C. five cents on a quart of Aus- division of the Canadian Contralian wines to 70 cents a quart gress of Labor has sent the preon the top brand of French mier a telegram demanding imchampagne.

All increases, except a 30-cent dealing with workmen's coma quart boost on Gilbey's gin, pensation, hospital insurance were made on imported prod- and the labor code.

Mr. McGugan said the in- Mr. Bennett will call a session creases were made necessary because of boosts imposed the source of prices paid by the the Legislature this spring to Liquor Control Board.

"In my opinion, I protest very ample and I stand opposed to The bus line has applied to Falle

the Public Utilities Commission

ling out of school hours.

PUC in Prince Rupert.

to find out the company's posi-

tion," said Alderman Mike Krue-

City Clerk Bill Long was in-

structed to write the PUC stat-

Cooler air spread southward

Forecast

ing the city's objection.

to raise adult fares from 10 to VANCOUVER (Iron-nerved members of the Legislature 15 cents and children's fares to the last, confessed slayer scoffed at Premier Bennett's from 5 to 10 cents when travel-Arthur Bruce Cunningham, 65, suggestion last Saturday that was hanged at Oakalla prison two of them resign to make way Evelyn, 25; and three sons, Nel-Fare between 8 a.m. and 6 farm today.

p.m. on school days only would remain at 5 cents for children. a.m. and he was cut down and MLA's on Vancouver Island.) The company seeks the inpronounced dead 15 minutes The Social Credit cabinet in- and internal injuries. creases because of higher operlater. The sky was overcast. It cludes two members who were The family had been shopping was the first day in weeks that not elected in the June 12 vot- after visiting relatives when It says the citizens have been the sun had not shone brilliantly ing. They are Attorney-General Touseant drove the automobile riding at the present fare now here.

for 10 years even though operatin Canadian legal history to of Vancouver, who can continue level crossing. plead guilty to a murder charge, to hold cabinet posts but canwalked steadily and with head not sit in the Legislature unless high to the gallows, showing no they win seats.

Cunningham pleaded guilty May 12 at Prince Rupert to a tions possible.) charge of murdering Albert 'We will then have a chance Thorsen, 70-year-old farmer, at Endako October 2. Police said Thorsen had been killed in his lonely cabin for the \$40 The company seeks to increase he had. Only previous case of NONE FROM NORTH the fares on September 1. Its a guilty plea to a murder application was made on July charge occurred in Ontario in

> Nine guards and two newspaper reporters watched "Arthur Ellis," Canada's hangman, carry out the execution.

While waiting for his requestthat he was guilty of the 1941 murder at Prince George for which he was tried but acquitted.

He said he spent 21 years of conversation with Warden Hugh Christie that he "got a little say: harder after each prison term and would kill a man again for his pay cheque."

Cunningham's last meal was in temperature. Light winds ex- fore the execution.

Whether Cameron will go to cept northwest (25) in exposed A bachelor with no known Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 neighbor who went to prison ada." yesterday.

Rupert Blessed with Sunniest July in 10 Years; Also Hottest

The weatherman turned back the pages of his little black book today to find that Prince Rupert has just experienced the sunniest July since 1942. The city enjoyed 141.1 hours of sunshine in the month

that ended last Thursday. This compared with 120.9 hours in July 1951, only 82.3 in the same month of 1950 and 146.7 hours in July 1042.

Warmest day of the month was on July 11 when the mercury rose to 87 degrees above. The day climaxed a week of extreme heat. Mean temperature for the month was 57.6 degrees and the coolest day was July 4, when the temperature was only 44 degrees above.

A total of 2.98 inches of rain fell during the month and there were 16 days of measurable precipitation.

VICTORIA, B. C.

sessions usually are held in the

new year and that a special ses-

sion would cost considerable

It was recalled that on his ar-

early session to test the strength

mediate action on legislation

It is considered unlikely that

until after the new year. With

a \$140,000,000 budget, voted by

carry on the affairs of the prov-

Meanwhile, Vancouver Island

(It is usually the custom for

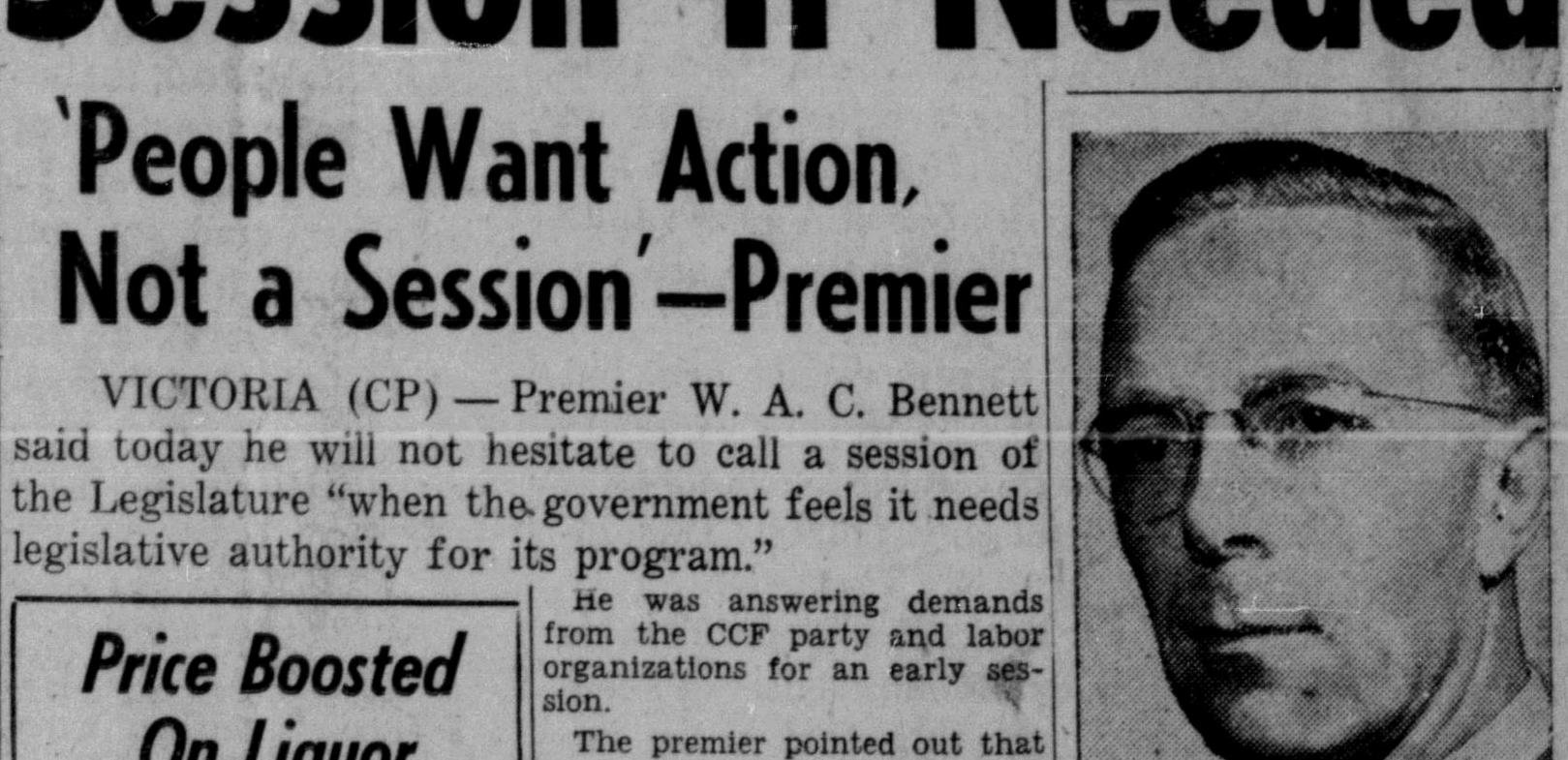
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departments.

MLA'S SCOFF

for by-elections.

ern B.C.



PREMIER Ernest Charles Manning, 43, has been leader for the last eight years of the Social Credit government in oil-rich Alberta. A disciple of the first leader of the Alberta S.C. party, the late William Aberhart, Mr. Manning became a cabinet minister at 27. and has held cabinet rank in the legislature ever since. Besides his duties as party leader, premier and provincial treasurer, Mr. Manning preaches on Sundays at the Prophetic Institute in Calgary where he formerly was an assistant to Mr. Aberhart. He has led the party compaign in the provincial elections being held to-

ince until March, 1953, it is re-garded unlikely that the gov- 5 of Family ernment will require early legislative authority for its program. Premier Bennett's new 10-man night, faces the task of learning in Accident the intricacies of the various

PEMBROKE, Ont. (P)-A shopping expedition ended tragically yesterday with the deaths of five members of a family of six in a level-crossing accident at Petawawa village, 10 miles north of

Percy Touseant, 30: his wife, son, 5, Leonard, 3, and Edward, The trap was sprung at 6:03 (There are no Social Credit 2, were killed. A daughter, Idella. 7, suffered broken legs, chest

Robert Bonner and Finance into the path of a slow-moving Cunningham, the second man Minister Einar Gunderson, both freight train at an unguarded

members of the party in office Ready Soon to resign seats to make by-elec-

VANCOUVER. - Special legis-With the exception of Tilly lative committee on hospital Rolston, the new minister of insurance will have its final reeducation, all cabinet members port ready for the new Social are new to British Columbians. | Credit government soon.

This was made known here today by Sid Smith, former But, out of the 10, none are member for Kamloops and from northern, central or east- chairman of the committee which toured the province last

Walking Emissary Leaves ed appointment on the gallows, Cunningham told prison officials On 'Cross Country' Hike

Somewhere between here and Terrace, 100 miles away, a man is walking eastward and should a kind his life in jail and added in a motorist stop to give him a lift, James Cuşack will

"No, thank you. I'm not taking any lifts."

With a 35-pound pack on his, back, dressed in blue levis and where Mr. Saville filled a tiny

He made up his mind 15 years

An automobile parts manager for a garage in Prince George miles are scattered villages inuntil recently, Mr. Cusack intends to contact the farthest Kinsmen Club from the West Coast as his mission on this

of both the Prince Rupert and Prince George clubs, he carries with him a written message of goodwill from Stan Saville, president of the Prince Rupert club, to the president of the St. John, Newfoundland, club.

EAST BY NEW YEAR

ada by New Year's Day," said his shoulder a powerful tele-Cusack as he waved good-bye scope. to a host of friends gathered to see him off.

the Prince Rupert Yacht Club, he reaches the east coast.

land Kinsmen president.

The first sign of civilization that village and Prince George a distance of more than 300 cluding Hazelton, Smithers,

But the toughest part of his journey, he expects, is between A charter member of Kinsmen Prince George and Jasper.

Telkwa, Burns Lake, Vander-

WILL KEEP DIARY

"But I should make it easy within a week. I will carry enough food to last that long."

Other equipment Cusack is carrying, packed in packboard, is a sleeping bag. extra clothes. At his belt he is "I hope to be in eastern Can- wearing an axe and slung over

The walking emissary will keep a diary day by day and His official starting place was plans to write of his trip after

y-throttling strike before steel mills of the

States have had a chance to get back to full ion arose today as John L. Lewis served hat his United Mine Workers contracts are next month.

erious Disease 'Anthrax'

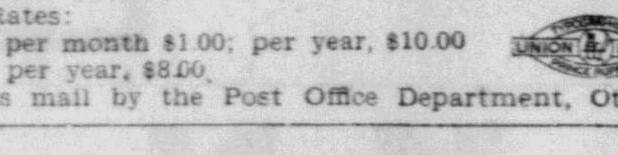
TAWA (CP) — Mysterious disease which hree horses and a cow in Prince Edward was anthrax, Agriculture Department offiaid today. Federal officials said they will ertain carcasses of dead animals have been y buried or burned.

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Investment Pays Off

THE Parks Board is to be congratulated for its efforts in organizing the successful swim gala last Sunday, which not only gave the children an opportunity to compete in a first rate sport and show what they have learned, but also gave adults an insight how much the pool and park are appreciated.

The voters of Prince Rupert cannot help but recognize the work the parks board commissioners are doing. Taxpayers have given the board its first actual working capital-roughly \$10,000. This investment is paying off.

It is evident in all our parks that a considerable amount of work is being done continuously in keeping them in shape, but more than that is the important factor of new development.

McClymont Park has been chosen by the board to be the "beauty centre" of the city. The commissioners have made a wise choice and it is likely to believe that in the future, as development there makes progress, it will be a most popular spot for city residents.

We believe that the work of the park commissioners merits the wholehearted support of the public. All their meetings have been open to the press. Nothing that has been done has escaped public knowledge, which is good public relations.

In organizing the swim gala, the commissioners worked hard. In all their work there is no pay, only the reward of seeing the fruits of their workbetter park facilities, more enjoyment for children and the appreciation of a job well done from the

Scripture Passage for Joday

Alberta Voters Offered 'Share the Wealth" Plan

EDMONTON (CP)—A major issue in today's Alberta election is whether the Social Credit government is making the best use of the millions in revenue it is getting from the province's oil resources.

government is hoarding its oil wealth while the municipalities pur-Opposition groups contend the den of debt and taxation. The government says its fis-

Anti-Union Views cal policies have brought the province from the verge of bankruptcy in 1935 to a posiwill be wiped out in 20 years. of municipal assistance." A new tribunal last month advised him history. formula for grants to munici- to think again.

ernment is elected. Interest-free trade union-subject to certain for every human being within it. loans for school buildings are safeguards, already agreed by I write these lines with my one plank in the Liberal plat- the unions.

WOULD CUT TAXES

debt has increased by \$74,000,000 would await its comments. in the same period. It promises

running a dozen candidates in plying the publishing house. Edmonton and Calgary, favor A government tribunal found elimination of certain condi- that both sides were "within the tional features of present mu- law" but added that it was open nicipal grants. They also favor to consideration whether revision of the present scale of attitude of either was "prudent school grants so that "a fair or expedient." share of the cost" is contributed by the provincial government.

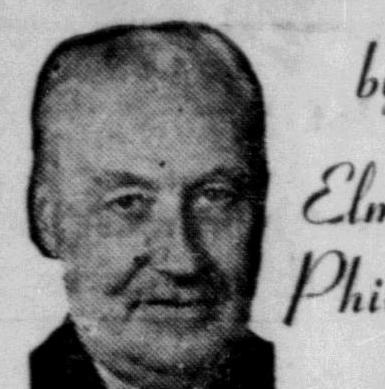
Gas export is another major issue of the campaign. The gov ernment recently authorized export of natural gas to the Pa-Appointed to cific coast from the Peace River district in northern Alberta.

New Manager

Pipe Line Co. The Social Credit platform has come out for export "in the interests of Alberta, after Alberta's present and future needs are fully protected." The Progressive Conservatives also favor export ive of Portland, Ore., as vice- lumber, and our vast surplus of he's trying to do away with himof surplus gas, provided an ade- president and general manager grains-what hope is there of self, he's taking a long time." quate supply is assured for the of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line working infinitely more difficult As though by sngnal the firing

The CCF and Liberals are onposed. The Liberals say industry will have to come to Alberta if the gas is kept at home. The CCF contends Alberta consumers will have to pay more for ver. The line is expected to be in the Commonwealth really de- and we crossed to the house, their cooking and heating gas completed late next year. if export is allowed, and that For the last 11 years, Mr. An- greatest, most populous Empire can't stand the sight of blood), export would mean location of derson has been vice-president of all times starve to death be- and entered by the kitchen industry at American seaports and general manager of Shell cause it had enough of every- door. Pipeline Corp. instead of in Alberta.

As I See It



GULL LAKE, Alberta .-

One of the joys of coming to summer camp, especially in Alberta, is that you get some penetrating prairie sunshine deep in your bones-and you get far away from the troubles of the world, as recorded by the daily newspapers.

But occasionally the news catches up with you, even at camp. And no matter how well prepared you were for the shock -ne matter how many times you yourself had warned that it was coming—it is still a jolt to read about Britain's latest and deepest financial crisis.

Only those who know how grim and meagre the British food ration has been for years can get the full force of the British government's announcement that food imports are again to be cut-again cut most drastically. Lumber and news print imports will also be slashed-and all along the line there will be austerity, more austerity, and still more austerity.

READERS may recall that myself was one of six newspapermen who quizzed the out- Queens and Sunbury West on permitting the use of tracked going and the incoming British chancellors of the exchequer during the British election last fall. Those broadcasts were heard from coast to coast in Canada. Both Mr. Gaitskell and the present treasurer, Mr. Butler, assured us that we were wrong when we said that it heard the shooting. looked to us as if Britain had bitten off more than she could chew-that she would either have to cut down her armament program or cut down further on little hunting out of season." her already low standard of living. But both the Labor man and the Conservative assured us that this was wrong. Mr. Butler even stood pat on the claim that Britain could even build 50 per cent more houses per year than she had been building-keep up her arms program—and maintain or even increase the food

Of course, every expert knew, even then, that this was impossible. But politics is politics, even in Britain.

since the election-imports have for us and the guests both, still been cut back, and the arma- we do retain an interest in the ment program has been slowed place. down-not by choice of the government but from sheer neces- wife. "You're right, you know.

CONTRARY to the popular mis- of the shed by this time, listen-LONDON (Reuters) — David conception, there are more ing to the fusilade of shots, and tion where the provincial debt Coupar Thomson, 91-year-old people in the British Common- just at that moment the front Scottish newspaper owner who wealth than there ever were be- door burst open and out came insisted for 26 years that none fore—the Commonwealth has Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) The government is offering a of his staff join a trade union, more people in it than has, or and his wife Anastasia, followed new "share the wealth" program has relented after a government had, any other empire in all closely by Hamish. The Colonel

palities and school districts Labor Minister Sir Walter outnumbers the U.S.A. or the Hamish, seeing me, rushed for would be supplemented by a Monckton told the House of Soviet Union by more than three the shed. revolving fund for low-interest Commons today that the D. C. to one in population. Within the GONE BERSERK Thomson Printing and Publish- borders of the British Common-The Liberals promise to take ing Company now is prepared wealth there is every necessary the municipalities into "full to end its insistence that em- raw material to produce a suf- ie's gone berserk!" partnership" if a Liberal gov- ployees pledge not to join a ficient-indeed abundant-living

face to the Rocky Mountains louder than ever. The executive of the Printing and my back to the greatest and Kindred Trades Federation bread-basket that there is any-The CCF says that while the will meet next Wednesday to where on earth. Canada aloneprovincial debt has been cut by receive the report of its repre- not to mention Australia, New \$53,000,000 since 1944, municipal sentatives and Monckton said he Zealand and all the rest-could feed every family in Britain on Recently, after Thomas dis- a higher standard than they a CCF government would cut missed an "underground" trade have ever been fed in all histhe tax bill of municipal tax- unionist, other secret members tory. We could do more than Hamish declared. "You know went on strike and gained sup- that. We could produce enough The Progressive Conservatives, port from workers of firms sup- surplus food to avert all danger ly, what with the passing of the publishing house. of famine in India and other Plebiscite." densely populated countries of the Commonwealth during the next few years until those countries get the necessary tools, techniques and education to produce enough for themselves.

IF WE in the British Commonwealth refuse to take the necessary steps to save our selves, what is the use of anybody talking or thinking of saving the rest of mankind?

If we lack the brains, the gump- ing was still going on, but not so tion, the guts, to work out a pronounced. mutual trade arrangements with POOR SHOT VANCOUVER (CP)— Appoint Britain to ship to them B.C. "Little Augie must be a very ment of H. H. Anderson, a nat- or Nova Scotia apples, salmon, poor shot,"I said to Hamish. "If Company was announced tonight deals-such as making peace be- stopped. I glanced at Hamish, by Robert L. Bridges, president. tween the U.S.A. and Russia?

Mr. Anderson's first duty will If we won't even feed the "Guess he's made it," Hamish be to assemble and train Canad- members of our own family- said. ian staff to operate the crude oil when we have a super-abund- "Well," I suggested, "let's go line from Edmonton to Vancou- ance of what they lack-do we over and gather up the remains," serve to survive-or should the leaving my wife in the shed (she thing but brains.

COST-OF-LIVING 1935-39=100 190 -:90 180-JULY 188 175--175 165

C-O-L UP AGAIN-The cost-of-living index climbed by seven-tenths of a point during June to 188.0 from 187.3, the second consecutive monthly rise in the prices barometer. Previously there had been a four-month drop from the peak of 191.5 last December. Higher food prices provided the spark for the advance. The dotted line shows the United States Consumers' price index. These indexes measure percentage change in prices in each country but should NOT be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries.

Army to Buy Huge Tract for Camp

OTTAWA (CP) - Purchase will the St. John River road. It in and wheeled vehicles over a co begin within two weeks of a cludes parts of the parishes of siderable portion. nounced here.

The new training area is ex- Central Hampstead and Evan pected to cost more than \$25 - dale along the St. John River 000,000 and will take from two and Geary and Weisford will not to three years to build. Accom- be affected. quarters year-round and a di- the area were:

vision in emergency quarters. The site is in sparsely-popu- suitable, resembling

20-by-30-mile tract of land Petersville, Blissville, Hampnorthwest of Saint John, N.B., stead, Burton and Gagetown as a major training ground for However, the settlements of Canada's expanding army, De-Oromocto, Burton, Upper Gagefence Minister Claxton an-town, Gagetown, Lower Gagetown, · Elm Hill, Queenstown,

modation will be provided to Mr. Claxton said factors taktrain a brigade in permanent en into consideration in picking

1. The ground is announcement said. lated parts of the counties of parts of northwest Europe and

at the scene of destruction,

suddenly blew its top and

of the few remaining bottle

into the ooze on the floor, get-

ting some of it in my mouth.

It tasted pretty good,

"I bottled the stuff too soon

A couple of more bottles blew

hadn't done away with himself

so there wasn't anything to

"Get a couple of soup spoons

from the cupboard," I told Ham-

ish, "After all, we might as well

used the spoons to good advan-

coktail bars, and he had to

FAST RUN.

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)- An

and a trip to the hospital for a

medical orderly

So we sat on the floor and

worry about in that direction.

salvage what we can."

found us some time later.

My wife and I were playing a game of Canasta the shed the other afternoon when suddenly we

UNDER OUR ROOF

At least it sounded like shooting, and to calm my wife I said: "Probably some of the boys doing a

"In our house?" she asked. centre of the room, surrounded



by hundreds of foaming bottles. listened The air was thick with the odor attentively, it of hops and mait and yeast, and did seem that the floor was covered with the shooting sticky ooze. was coming from inside the house. This was somewhat disturbing, because although

John Sturdy we don't live in the house these days, on ac-Now-for the second time count of there isn't enough room

> "Good gracious!" I said to my It sounds like a machine-gun." he moaned. "Please don't tell We were standing at the door any of my customers about this It would ruin my reputation. their caps. Well, Little Augie

and Anastasia disappeared down The British Commonwealth the road in a cloud of dust, but

"Get under cover!" he shouted. tage, so that was where my wife Barricade the door! Little Aug-

He dashed into the shed and the whole thing. we closed the door, and all this time the firing was going on,

"How do you know it's Little ambulance in a test run to the Augie?" I asked Hamish. There's no one else in the airport here set a record of 41/2 minutes for the two-mile trip, inhouse," said Hamish. cluding time for a telephone call

"But who is he shooting at? "Whom," said Hamish. "All right, whom?"

"I think it may be himself," how depressed he has been late-Well, there was something in

that, I admitted, because Little Augie used to be king of the blind-pig operators Back East before they opened all those cocktail bars, and he had to come to B.C. to make a living-only to find that they were threatening to change the laws here, too. As Hamish said, the outlook was very depressing for Little Augie.

Cautiously I opened the shed Or to state it in simpler terms: | door and looked out. The shoot-

and the little man nodded.

Little Augie was lying in the

2. The climate is such that dreams. field training can be carried on

in all seasons.

3. The area is served by good communications and is well loprior to movement abroad.

sparsely populated. cost of the development, includ- be a shade premature. ing acquisition of land and construction of buildings and serv

"Construction will involve employment of a large scale. It is expected that the permanent camp population, including eivilian employees, will exceed 3000 with many thousands more using it during periods of training. The development will be a major source of continuing em-

ices, will exceed \$25,000,000," the

province." Extended surveys were carried the custom of placing a bottle out from the air and on the of whisky in the Royal bedroom ground. They showed "beyond every night and removing doubt" that the area with the every morning, for it is never most advantages which could touched." Yet, somebody has be acquired with the least dis- been receiving 365 bottles location of existing population scotch annually, at royal exand at the lowest cost was an pense area measuring some 20-by-30 miles to the northwest of Saint

"The precise boundaries have Even as we stood there, staring not yet been determined btu i. many cases the families affect ed would not be required to move

metal cap struck me between "Development will proceed the eyes. I staggered and fell progressively in planned stages during which every consideration will be given to local municipal authorities and to residents who will be given reasonable But when I looked at Little time to re-locate themselves Augie, he wasn't dead-he was

> "Even in the case of the campsite, the location of which has not yet been determined, occupancy of the properties taken will be allowed until the commencement of the building season in 1953.

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> H. S. Whalen MAYOR.

REFLECTS

One notes, from time to time, | Most of the fellows who

shoving back from the table be- the old age pension of fore the second or the third serv- News. Domestic help is come

The parked car problem has to Britain to a marked a more than one little vexation Leaving your pet doggie locked in, with a worried look and un-

easy feeling.

All the papers down east are understandable. not consolidating because of steady increase in the cost of . newsprint. In a Toronto office, a million dollars press has been ordered. In St. Thomas (Ont. August 1, publication of a 140 page special issue commenced.

The worst thing about a holiday is when you've looked forward to it too much, observes LBC. Somehow, the reality never quite lives up to the expectation of it. The truth is that there's no place in the world quite as lovely, quite as glamorous, quite as Arcadian as the infinite loveliness that exists in our day

On or about August 1, 1852, the P. & O. steamer Acadie, 6,000tonnage sailed fro mthe Clyde cated for concentration of troops for Sydney, finishing the voyage 4. The area is relatively P. & O. steamer Acadie, 28,000 When 400 Use tonnage sailed from the Clyde "It is estimated that the total Clyde. But to ask where to might

A PENNY SAVED

Britain's royal economy drive is called the most drastic ever known. It is planned to close the estate at Sandringham. future, staffs must be streamlined, and centuries old duties based more on tradition than usefulness, abolished. The time honored procedure of allowing any Royal household member to drop in at the palace any time ployment on a large scale. It is for a free meal, will be scrapped. Next to go, it is reported, "will be

the publication of what are m- that it's important to we formally called, "health hints." and save while you're we It says proper exercises keep venerable enough to our

is said. The reason is

system prevailing duri "master" and "servant" fore the war. Maybe sal



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Prime Minister St. Laurent on September 7.

the Prime Minister.

tite and add sparkle to a meal.

be related, too-marshmallows, century.

for example, do not go with cab-

In making salads, use color

with a lavish hand but with good

taste. Colors should never clash.

For instance, red tomatoes and

orange carrots should not be

for the color tends to run into

the other ingredients. For pleas-

ing contrast, accent crisp light

greens with dark parsley or

watercress, or brighten the edges

of lettuce leaves by dipping the

"Give salads shape by mould-

ing them," so say the home

economists of the Consumer

Section, Canada Department of

ways to do this. A salad made

of chopped chicken, celery and

nuts looks most appealing if the

inixture is pressed into a custard

cup, then unmoulded and served

on a gay lettuce leaf with sliced

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a frame for the salad.

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does with denim.

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While no set program has been completed yet, it is ex-

E. T. Applewhaite said today Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Federal

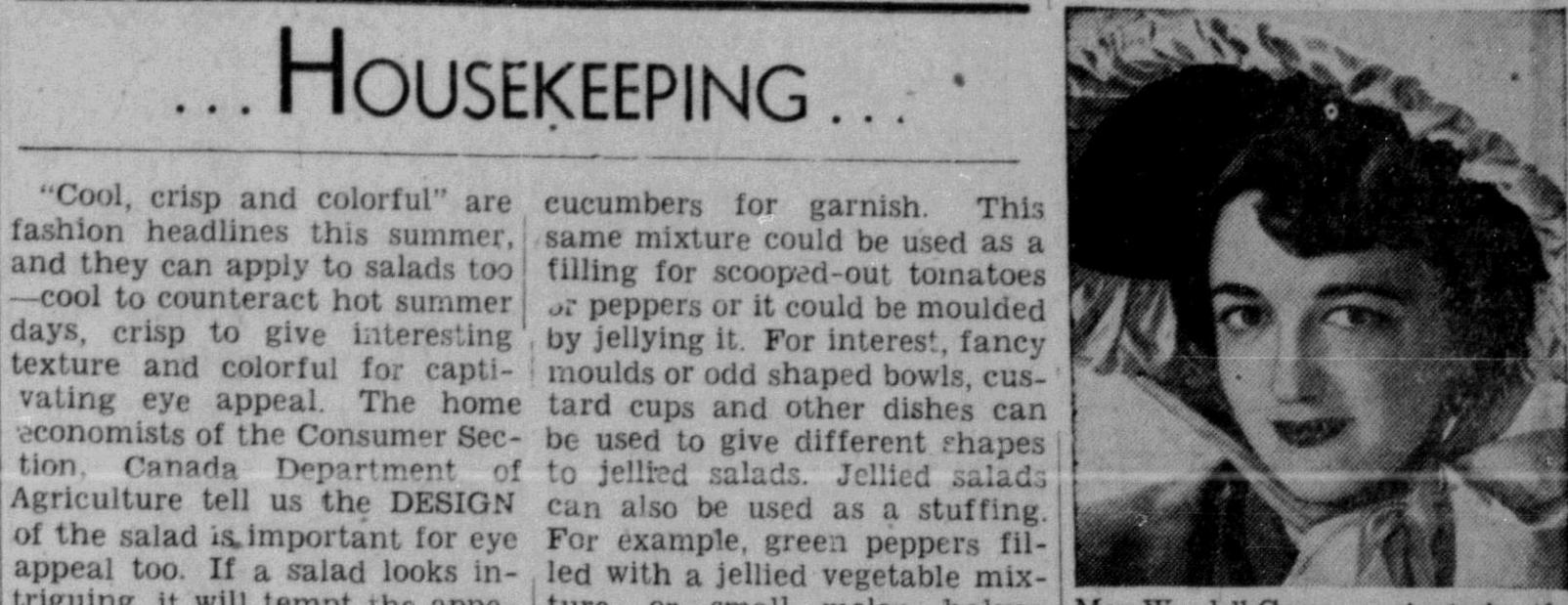
pected Mr. St. Laurent will have a private funcheon after his

Minister of Fisheries, will be among those coming here with

HOUSEKEEPING

lation next term.

is forecast for the school popu-



triguing, it will tempt the appe- ture, or small melon halves, Mrs. Wendell Corey, movie star's wife, filled with jellied fruit, are most finds that DE LUXE BLUE BONNET is The same principles of color intriguing when the pepper or and texture contrast, balance melon is sliced to show the jellied and proportion which are used centre. The melons may be DE LUXE BLUE BONNET - in four by the dress designer should be peeled and covered with an icing individually-wrapped golden-yellow applied in making attractive of cream cheese for added effect. quarters. So convenient, too. Just unwrap what you need and serve. Unused quarters stay factory-wrapped, keep iresher. What's more, DE LUXE BLUE BONNET saves you dollars when Trinidad was discovered by on use it for all your cooking and by garnishing it with curly en- Columbus in 1498 and colonized baking as well as on bread, toast and vegetables. Enjoy DE LUXE quality. Ask for DE LUXE BLUE BONNET

dive or parsley. Textures should by the Spaniards in the next



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Jean Krause, 928 Hays Cove Avenue, has Akron, Ohio, to visit her daughter and son-

brief holiday.

of Mrs. D. R. Ross.

Miss M. A. Way returned to

Mrs. John Bremner is leaving

Thursday for Vancouver where

she will join her husband for a

Library committee of the

Women of the Moose held their

meeting at the Moose Temple

Mrs. F. Stewart was a guest.

Card winners were Mrs. Stew-

"What is there to feel sorry

about in having birthdays?" asks

of degree—we are all to some

Dr. Boothroyd was prompted

to make this observation after

noticing that many birthday

cards are actually messages of

condolence couched in humor-

"For most people (though by

no means all) age brings with it

maturity—a more balanced sense

of values with freedom from the

excessive self-consciousness

that plagues youth," writes Dr.

the healthful curiosity of

any sense "a second childhood,"

traits of old age do not resemble

scribes Dr. Boothroyd.

here says.

Sunday, after a month's vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fetherolf. Marian Pearson, who recently from Edin- the city on the Princess Norah,

unle left aboard the tion in Vancouver visiting with worah on Sunday and friends. She will resume her a few days in Van- pianoforte classes at the begin-

fore travelling by bus ning of September. MR. BULGER

lephone,

't Break Windows

ton, L. Kennedy, Mulder, Evehen a plate glass winken in your store. that's what John Bulas found out. kin, and Miss D. Dahl.

s ago someone threw rough the front winart and Mrs. Ross. Raffle was jewelry store and esn five rings and three won by Mrs. Dewson.

Why Feel Sorry. has to come from Vancing him to keep his About Birthdays the loss of the jewelry Asks Psychiatrist ys Mr. Bulger, it's the nd as an aid to puro may be in a rush in

has pasted the followon another window: Toronto psychiatrist W. E. Boothds. If anyone can't norning, please don't window. Phone I will come down."

is signed by Mr. Bul-

Lead

ere isn't any cinch for gir's now at the only Canada staffed by

three evenings They must work week-end, from lay until 8 a.m. Mon-

ing sleep whenever with a staff doctor, of old age . . .

ouses the out-patient

la Dibb, a senior in obis year, reecived her om the University of to India next year to anguage and to study

Tenjunen and Dr More Ocean Iravel

statent interne is e of Kingston, due to Expected for 1952 rom Queen's Univer-. She plans to major ietics and padiatrics to practice in Ottawa

e Mile'

ad, is a mysterious All ships from North America trim. highway known as to Britain and Continental Eur-

ope have had full passenger lists he last 12 months 30 since late spring and are likely windshields, one side to have for some weeks to come, fabrics. d one side door have the summary states. From the No by someone or beginning of August until late No one knows who October ships will be jammed to blame and the mys- sailing westward. ached the level of the Transport.

It is considered that the heavy westward flow this year has been xperts have checked considerably influenced by emiwith no results. grant traffic to Canada. ve been stationed to Air travel to Europe from no one has been North America has jumped about any phenomena 30 per cent in recent years, the

driving along have the United Kingdom to North een brought to a halt America about 34 per cent. yed with glass from ered windshields. No be found. There have is of people slinking ush near the road but been caught.

Production

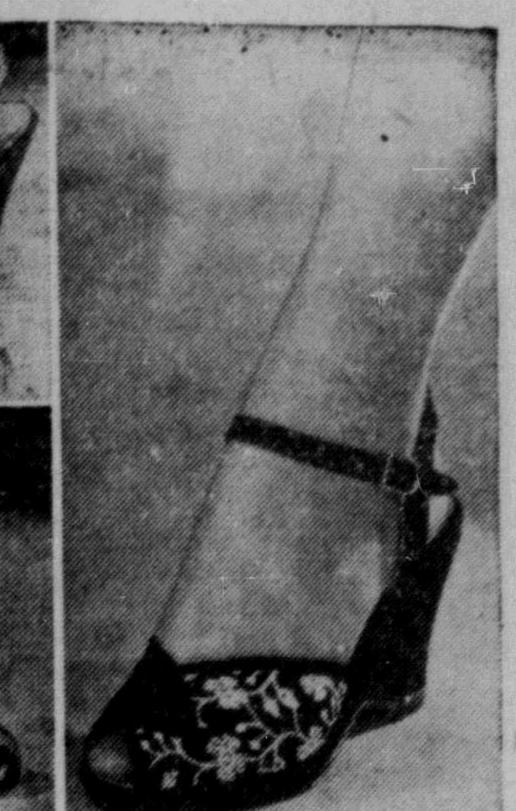
as of steel ingots.

Male Secretaries

VANCOUVER (CP) Men are moving back into the secretarial field largely occupied by women in reecnt years. William Emerson, vocational training school executive, said "male secretaries are teel from months of 1952 gaining ever-increasing popularteel furnaces produced ity. Qualifed men make better secretaries."







British weather.

summer dresses.

all at one time.

Chill winds common to English

out a miscellaneous assortment

of old suit jackets, tweed jigger

coats and cardigans-worn over

the flimsiest and brightest of

But this is not the worst fault.

ish beaches and in city streets.

The most famous of English sea-

side resorts have their quota of

women wearing gaudy stripes,

floral prints and polka dots-

Smart women like the 'teen-

ager in all-black beach outfit

with tangerine expanding belt

worn with tangerine lipstick and

accessories, and an older woman

in reversible shades of light and

It is likely that historians win

build up a silhoustte giving

best points in popular wear.

representative example of the

One commentator suggested

the 1952 summer belle could be

pictured in floral ballerina skirt

by black sleeveless sweater with

whittled waist and revealing

horseshoe neckline. Her shoes

dark blue over a navy swimsuit,

can take heart, however.

comes to summer clothes."

summer days inevitably bring bage leaves any more than velvet

One writer draws attention to served together on a plate unless

the "mixers of strong patterns," well relieved with greens. It is

It seems that many British damp leaves in a little gay pa-

girls, smartly turned out for prinka—this is particularly effec-

winter, "go to pieces when it tive if the lettuce cup is used as

wearing an outsize towelling stole. Agriculture. There are several

who can be found yearly on Brit- also well to be careful with beets,

CANADIAN SHOES that fit into the holiday picture with the greatest of ease—(13ft) airy and cool nylon mesh shell pump with scalloped vamp trim in shining black patent leather—the perfect complement to the black midsummer sheer frock or as an exclamation note to white. (Above) Black patent leather trims the white linen pump and multicolor snakeskin makes the pretty sandal. (Below) Colorful multi-patch pumps—a shoe to pick up the color in any three of your vacation-going costumes. (Right) Delicate embroidery features this dressy black suede wedge casual, proving again that this type of footwear has a versatile life.

last month under chairmanship Following members present: Coronation Styles Present Big Guinnis, P. Bond, B. McGlashan, Challenge to Dress Designers D. McKay, R. Marshall, T. Par-

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer writers looking forward to next streets, not in the fashion sal- never plans for the inclement and uninteresting, give it a lift year's coronation warn that his- ons. of the new Elizabethan era.

effect of a gown.

| place next June, fashion critics | little bolero and primly-perched salads. Always keep the size of have been sizing up this year's sailor hat?" asks despairing crit- the salad in proportion to the LONDON - British fashion summer styles as worn in the ics. It seems the British miss plate. If a plain salad looks flat

torians will probably record the The result, they say, is de- STRANGE ASSORTMENTS dress fashions worn at the start pressing. It seems that warm weather brings out the worst in And the style experts say Brit- the British female—fashionably. ish women have a lot to learn She wears an ordinary cardigan from their Tudor forbears—es- over a full-skirted, stiff-silk pecially in attention to detail dress with cut-out neckline and and consideration of the general adds to that a flower-decked hat with floating veil.

With the coronation taking "What's wrong with the neat

royd, M.D., in the latest issue of HEALTH. "After all it is a matter Tries to Mail Letter But

Hails Fire Brigade Instead BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)-Mrs. Ernest Gerson, here only two days from Wellington, N.Z., looked at the box on the street

corner pole and tho ight, "It looks awfully small." But her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Gerson, had told her "the box at the corner" was where she could mail a letter.

Mrs. Gerson pulled the handle to open the box. She was still trying to figure out where the letter went

when four fire engines pulled up. Mrs. Gerson now knows that U.S. post office boxes are green, not red.

Boothroyd. "For most, age brings wisdom-the capacity to be at home at all times and in all ltaly Offers New Fall Accessories, Modestly Not that advanced age is in

By PEGGY MASSIN

he hastens to add. In many ways the characteristic personality ROME (Reuters)—Foreign fashion buyers here those of a child at all . . Just as are intrigued by Italian accessories offered at bar- over ruffled petticoats, topped

perty of all young things, so the gain prices. Beautiful hand-made shoes; leather and straw enduring impress of the environment is an essential phenomenon goods, hand loomed and painted fabrics have all

rigid—let us ensure that we show flexibility in our dealings depleted. these ingredients mixed well in bright colors, they are deco-

with a sense of humor and serv- rated with raffia or jewel em- rings. ed promptly will bring the lights broideries. back to the old man's eyes and Straw is the basis of a line his blessing on your head," pre- of amusing handbags, in satchel in flower designs. They cost anywhere from \$1 to \$8.50.

> Paoli features a new model in and yellow leopard spots em- early iron age, being mostly thin broidered all over. Other purses imitate watermelons, mushrooms or slate-

LONDON (P)—Indications are roofed houses. that both eastbound and west-Winter bags in suede or box bound sea travel to and from calf are stressed in bulky but the United Kingdom will exceed soft styles, with overarm satchtotals for 1951, a report published els framed with wooden handles. Bamboo and polished wood are During the first six months of popular along with large metal

1951, 164 000 passengers were rings. carriedd westbound while this In shoes, there is featheryear the figure is 200,000. Last weight, soft-as-glove footwear year the eastbound sailing total entirely handmade. New styles for the first six months reached concentrate on strip sandals Esher, on the Ports- it is 167,000.

Esher, on the Ports- it is 167,000. plications of a cuffed effect for

Everything from stoles, which cost about \$7, to formal evening dresses are made of handwoven Felt is starred in boxy jackets

and full skirts with bright applications and cutouts. A sprightly skirt copies carved totem pole figures blocked off in wide squares. A fringed yaın hemline and belt complete the skirt, which costs about \$19. In jewellery, two trends predominate. The colorwul, effec-

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would be high-heeled strap sandals, her make-up sun-tanne "We accuse the old of being charged many an extra lira out of budgets already and feline-eyed by the use of mascara, and hair poodle-cut Strangely enough, she'd wear with them. Of tact we shall need Straw skirts, one of the new- live and inexpensive ceramic no hat, an abundance and of patience est crazes featured by Paoli, the costume accents, as well as fraan unending supply. Telerance Florence straw specialists, are gile Botticelli-inspired evening too, and not of the tongue-in- made of millinery or rattan pieces. The latter features pearls cheek variety that amusedly ac- straws, or in horse-hair tiered and colored stones suspended or cedes to the old one's wishes. All with straw lace. Cut circlewise encrusted in the lacey designs • Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian of necklaces and drooping ear-Legion regular monthly meeting, Thursday, August 7, 8 p.m. New symmetrical tiaras are worn on the front of the head, with jewels falling forward over and pouch shapes, embroidered the forehead.

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BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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score or not. Actually, part score bidding is a subject in itself.

In the following series of columns I want to point out some of the major differences between bidding tactics when there is no score and bidding when either you or your opponents have a partial.

Mr. New, the avid kibitzer, west was watching his idol, Mr. Mas- (Mr. Abel) ters, perform in today's hand. 8-84 He was sorely perplexed by Mr. Masters' opening bid of one C-76 spade on the South cards.

Prime Ministers' Conference To Be Held in London

newspapers today generally wel- him by Mr. Masters himself. will be held here in November, hearts?" he asked. yond the Commonwealth.

The Times (independent) says obligation to bid again." WANTED - TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, fundamentally with the dollar makes.

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closer economic understanding Dale chose to bid. to Lot One (1), Block Thirty- ada."

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The first meeting of the ministerial committee preparing for the conference was held here today, with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden presiding as deputy prime minister.

PEOPLE WANT ACTION (Continued from Page 1

It is the first time in many years that the northern part of the province hasn't had at least one of its MLA's in the cabinet Premier Pattullo represented Prince Rupert and northern B.C. ridings for many years and in the last session E. T. Kenney member for Skeena, was Minis ter of Lands, and Harry Bow-

man, member for Fort George, was Minister of Agriculture. While Mr. Bowman was defeated in his bid for re-election, Mr. Kenney defeated his CCF, Social Credit and Progressive Conservative party opponents.

In the entire Social Credit IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE government of 19 members only OF ERNEST WILLIAM LEWIS, the premier and Mrs. Rolston have any previous legislatixe corner His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, experience. Both held seats in made on the 20th day of June, 1952, the last government.

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Mrs. Rolston, in taking over the ministry of education, becomes the first woman in Canto furnish same, properly verified, to ada to hold a cabinet portfolio near McClymont Park, 11th August, 1952, after which claims filed in provincial of federal govern-

Other members of the cabinet include a clergyman, garage operator, bus driver, school principal and a railway employee.

eral and finance minister from non-members is also a historical event. Never before in B.C. have cabinet ministers been chosen from outside the elected (J29.30.A5.6-p) membership in the Legislature.

South dealer Neither side vulnerable N-S 60 part-score (Mr. Muzzy) S-A 9 6 H-J9752 D-K 3 C-K 8 5

> (Mr. Champion) S-Q752 D-Q J 9 C-J 10 9 3 2 (Mr. Masters) S-K J 10 3

H-A 8 C-A Q 4

It seemed to violate a principle which Mr. New had gone to some trouble to learn and LONDON (Reuters) - British which, in fact, had been taught comed the announcement that "What would you have bid if a Prime Ministers' conference Dale had responded with two

but some expressed the opinion "I would simply pass," Mr. it should be widened later be- Masters answered. "We had a 1946 Ford Sedan-Delivery-60 partial and I was under no

there is "a strong case for the What Mr. New had in mind, With new cars in short supply conference with the United of course, was the principle of we suggest your careful con-States urged by Mr. Gaitskell preparedness as regards opening sideration of one of our quality (Hugh Gaitskell, former Social- bids. He has learned that when used care or trucks. ist treasury chief (to see whether opening the bidding, you norla 'new policy of economic co- mally plan ahead so that you operation' can be devised and will have a convenient rebid no what steps can be taken to 'deal matter what response partner

On this hand, with no score, "The one could be the prelude Mr. Masters would have avoided Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Van- and the essential complement a spade opening because he would have had no satisfactory (tf) The Manchester Guardian rebid over a two heart response. CASH for scrap brass, copper, (Liberal) notes that the govern- To avoid this situation, he probbatteries and radiators. Phone ment "has been careful to des- ably would have opened the 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, cribe the proposed Common- hand with one club. Then he (tf) wealth conference as a first step would have had an easy and in a larger effort to reach a sensible rebid over anything Mr.

son Way. Apply Standard Re: Certificate of Title No. 21551-1 with the United States and Can- With an advanced partial, however (60 points or more), Mr, In Canberra, Australian Prime Masters didn't have to rebid at Minister R. G. Menzies welcom- all unless his partner forced of the above Certificate of Title ed the broad agenda proposed with a jump shift. In this sitfor the conference and said: "It uation, then, it is not necessary (183) is hereby given that I shall, at the has been clear for some time that to distort the bidding just to be expiration of one month from the questions relating to currency, prepared to rebid. It is better date of the first publication hereof, trade and development cannot to bid what you think you want

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SPORTS ROUND-UP By GAYLE TALBOT

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writers. Hornsby will conto be Hornsby, the one and nal Hornsby, and Gabe Paul knew it when he signed That must be the Hornsby wanted. If not, then someas made an expensive misthe same as Bill Veeck of Louis Browns did.

individual Cincinnati is either will admire Hornsspect his methods and be to give him everything ve got, or they won't. And it. It is not in Hornsby' te to alter the thoughts of time and start handing out ops for special effort.

ives, Talks Baseba!

past few in the evening. It is his honest have produced a rash of belief that the lucklest man Hornsby alive is a big league ball player, his friends of the press. and that his semi-monthly paywarge the new Cincinnati cheque is all the reward he needs or to mend his ways be- or deserves for bearing down

ort of house mother to the Some of the Brownies, one itive athletes he has been learned very early in the season, felt frustrated because their such communication re- leader did not necessarily ask ded the grizzled fold batting about their health and breakthat this might well prove fast, and because he ate them ast go-round if he refuses to out for dull play while failing to

eventually gets the old "I don't care whether they e-ho because he has wound- like me or not," Hornsby reome young and highly-paid marked upon one occasion, "just i ngs. This is a new era, they so they play ball for me. They're improsed to be grown men."

Not all the Brownies felt hurt iels when they do something at the Rajah's reserve. At least two, catcher Chint Courtney and outfielder Jim Rivera, who had played for Hornsby in the minors, considered him a great man, and likely they still do. Neither of them, we have heard, would have anything to do with the sad incident in Boston when the players presented Verck a cup for having "liberated"them from Hornsby's clutches.

> It is a coincidence, perhaps, that both are tough, fighting ball players who make up in hustle what they may lack in natural gifts. It might be no coincidence that Rivera was traded to the White Sox the other day in a one-sided deal which quite likely will bring a revision of the game's waiver

The Reds, having played under a succession of easy-going pilots, will find the Rajah strong medicine for a time. The thing lives and talks baseball to to do, kiddles, is gulp it down actusion of nearly all else quickly, and then you'll find an early hour each day you have quite a manager, quite he puts away his toothpick a manager.

illers Edge Firemen In ost Hectic Night Game

15-14 last night in one of and tying the ball game. in the last two innings for winning run. errors for each team.

loaded triple. n two runs in the last of

eventh (last inning), the out. Then Wagner reachst on an error and went ond on a wild pitch. Wiln walked, McDade singled, g Wagner.

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Millers edged past Fire- bad throw, Williamson scoring

season's most spectacular Deary followed with a drive on the softball diamond. to short which was fumbled and 300 scored four unearned Lepage came home with the

ad they needed to win. In Deary was credited with the was bad ball playing, with win. He struck out 11 and walked three. His strikeout total was millers, going into the one short of the league high of nning, had built up a 12-5 12 set by Don Scherk and Rusty Firemen rallied to score Ford, but was the highest for uns on four hits and five a seven inning affair. Ralph started by Danny Bill's Enridge of the Smokies was charged with the loss.

McDade of CCC was the big hitter with four out of five and five rbi's. For Firemen, Bili, Webster and Currie each collected three hits, Bill with two

Tomorrow night, league leading Number Ones meet cellardwelling Hawks. Firemen-

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LOG BOOMS are again a common sight in the bays of the Queen Charlotte Islands following return to work of 32,000 woodworkers who were on strike for more than a month and a half.



LOUIS ST. LAURENT, Prime Minister of Canada, will arrive in Prince Rupert September 7 on his tour of British Columbia. The first Premier of Canada to visit this city since the early 30's, he will address a public luncheon before proceeding east.



NATIONALIST CHINESE delegation, on orders from Formosa, prepares to leave the International Red Cross Conference in Toronto. Head of the delegation, Dr. J. Heng Liu, left, said the move was in protest to the presence at the conference of the Communist Chinese delegation from Peiping and "its behaviour." He said its existence "is merely for propaganda purposes." With him is r. Wen Tah Yang.

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The Daily News

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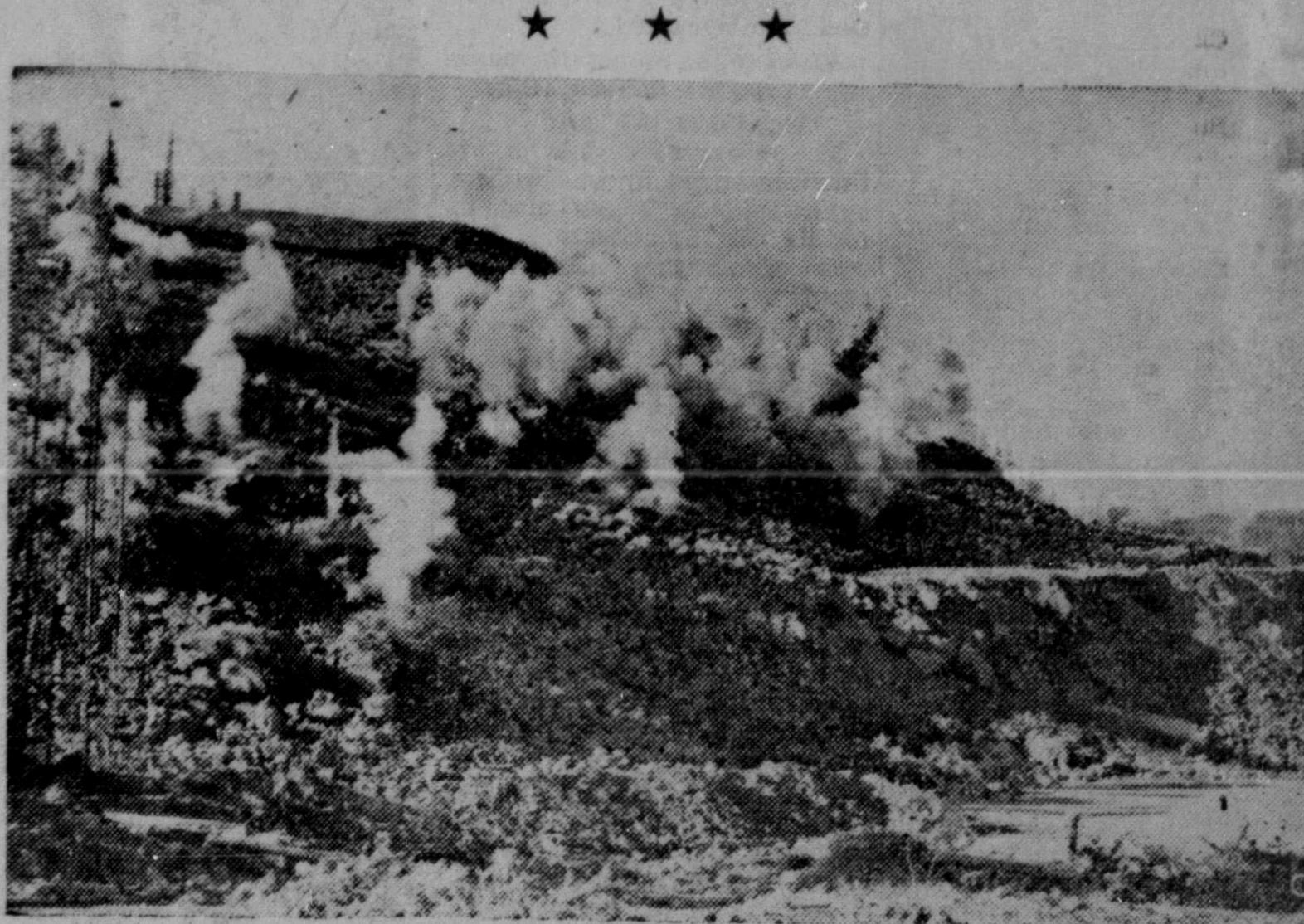
INVESTIGATION has been started into the mysterious disappearance at sea of Mrs. Robert King, 22, of Edmonton, bride of two weeks. Mrs. King was on a honeymoon voyage with her husband. She was reported missing when the liner Ascania docked at Liverpool. She was last seen by a waitress leaving a washroom at 3:30 a.m. An official inquiry will be held in October. Her husband said he plans to return immediately to Canada. (CP Photo)



ALISTAIR FRASER, 66, former vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, has been appointed lieutenantgovernor of his native Nova Scotia, effective Oct. 1. Born in New Glasgow, Mr. Fraser is the son of a former lieutenant-governor and has had a distinguished career as a soldier and a lawyer. (CP Photo)

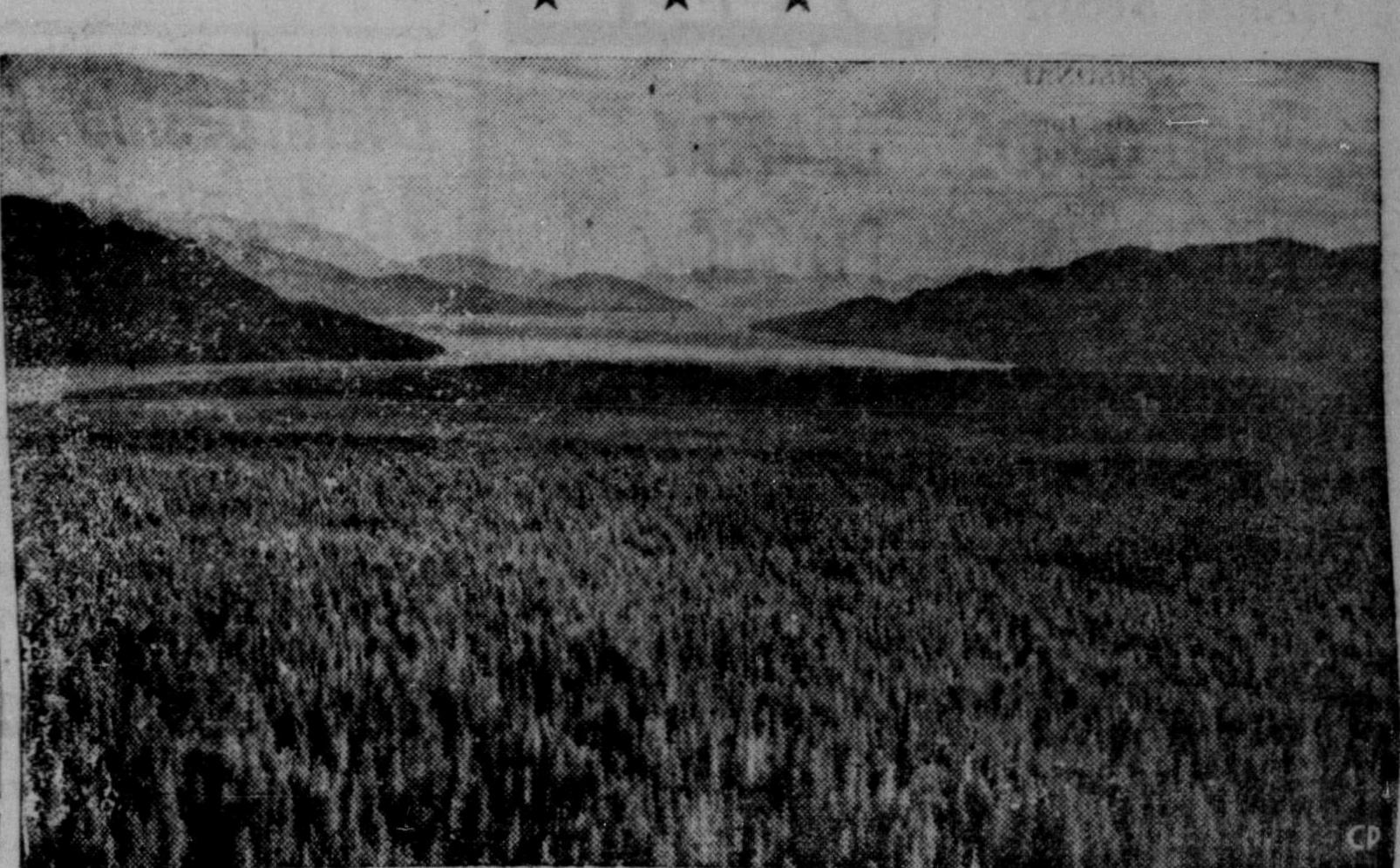


R. M. DAGG has been appointas vice-president, B.C. operations of the Vancouver office of Stewart-Bowman-Macpherson Ltd. advertising agency. Mr. Dagg is past chairman of the Advertising and Sales Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade.



Names and Places in the News

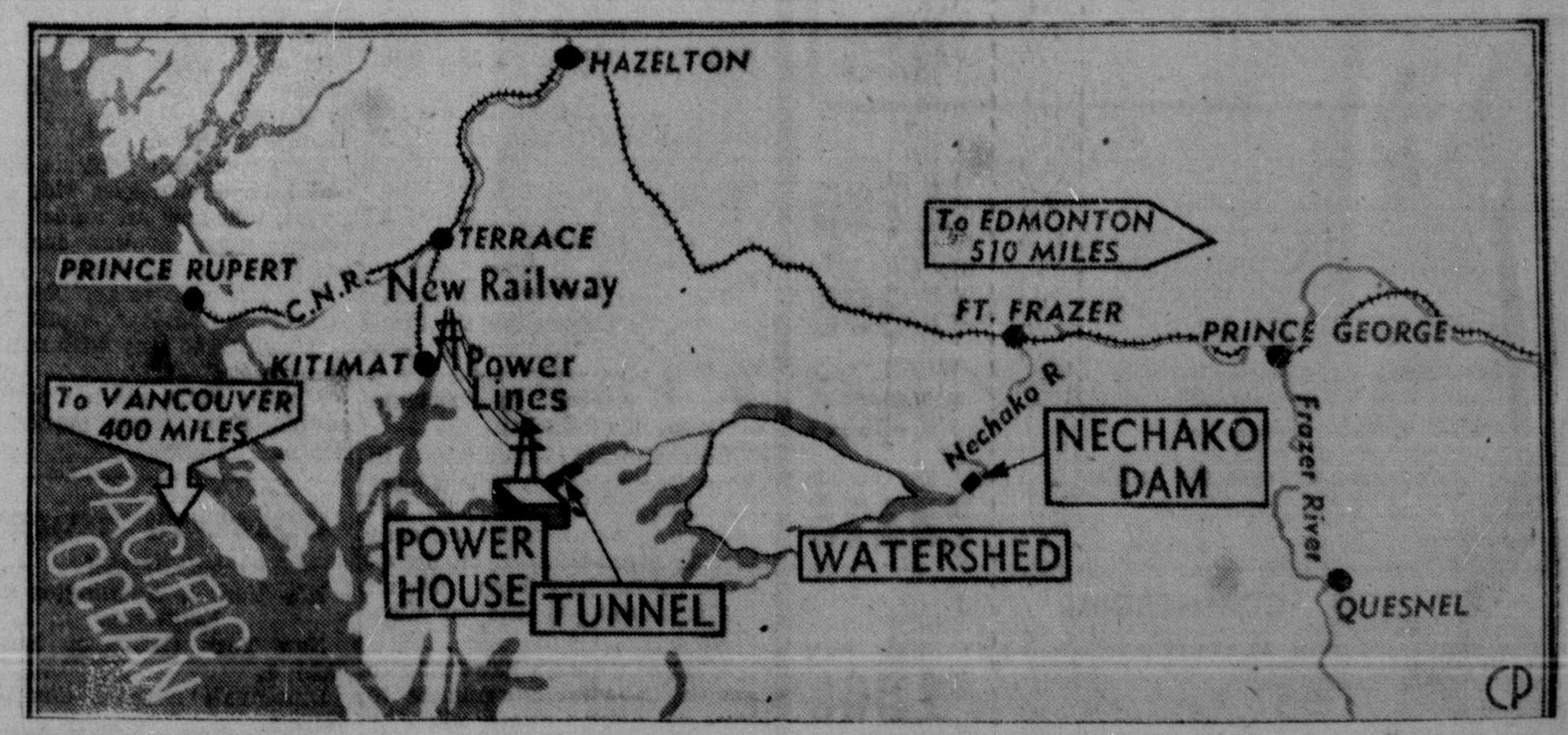
POWER IS VITAL part of the \$550,000,000 aluminum key being cast near a wilderness treasure chest in British Columbia. Blasting crews are working on the Kenney Dam to straddle the Grand Canyon of the Nechako River. This will reverse the flow of a watershed of 5,400 square miles to provide power for the smeller at Kitimat, 125 miles westward, of the Aluminum Company of Canada. The development, 450 miles north of Vancouver, also will unlock an area rich in natural resources which have given B.C. her lifeblood so far-timber, minerals and fish. (CP PHOTO)



IN WILDERNESS of trees, lakes and mountains architects have drawn up bleuprints for a 'model city" and everything planned in minute detail for a population of 46,500. It is the townsite of Kitimat, heart of a \$550,000,000 aluminum industry under construction by the Aluminum Company of Canada. Kitimat, expected to have a population of 7,500 at the start of aluminum production in 1954, will be a seaport and a railway terminus as well as a smelter



TORNADO STRIKES-Three barns were wrecked and several damaged by a tornado which struck near Chatham, Ont., causing damage estimated at several thousand dollars. Trees were uprooted, highways blocked, and power and telephone lines levelled in the path of the twister, a mile wide and five miles long. This pile of splintered wood was formerly the barn of Morton Wickwire. · (CP PHOTO)



\$55,000,000 PROJECT-The Aluminum Company of Canada is building what it calls the biggest aluminum smelter in the world at Kitimat, B.C., 450 miles north of Vancouver and 80 miles southeast of Prince Rupert. The smelter will be the payoff part of a \$550,000,000 project started following a survey made in 1948. It is expected to be in operation in mid-1954 producing 88,000 short tons of aluminum annually. A 300-foot

high dam on the Nechako river will reverse the normal eastward flow of the water of a huge plateau, creating a natural reservoir 350 square miles in area. Water will be drawn off to the west by way of a 10-mile tunnel through solid rock to the power site 125 miles west of the dam. Transmission lines will carry the output, up to 1,600,000 horsepower, to the smelter 50 miles further northwest. (CP PHOTO)

Hollywood Starlet Happy Making Christian Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Colleen Townsend, who quit the movies a life in religion, is back ore the cameras. But this time she's appearing in a film sponsored by Evangelist Billy

The cynical scoffed when ago that she was giving up her for its cost by collections in Colleen announced three years career. Some said it was a publicity stunt.

But the years have proved he: sincerity. She married Louis Evans, Jr., the son of her pastor. In the last two summers the pair has worked at youth camps Treasury

"This summer, Louis went to Africa to visit missions there, she said. "Unfortunately, the wives weren't asked to go along. It was nice that this picture came along to keep me busy."

CHRISTIAN MOVIES

The picture, called "Oiltown, is the second to be produced by Billy Graham Evangelistic Films ing one of Granam's meetings. partment of the CNR.

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"It's a very nice story that shows how a successful man can still be unhapp y until he finds God," she remarked.

Asked if she misses the movie starlet routine. Colleen said:

"Good heavens, no." The evangelist's movies are financed largely by well-wishers, but he said "Mr. Texas" made up year of showing around the

4 Named To By C. N. R.

MONTREAL-Four senior appointments in the financial department of the Canadian National Railways were announced by George S. Cowie, treasurer of

E. J. Denyar, George Gillings Inc. The first was called "Mr. and P. H. Davies have been ap-Texas" and was termed "the pointed assistant treasurers and world's first Christian western." Frank H. Cihelka has been nam-The new film is about a rugged ed assistant to the treasurer. All oil tycoon and his daughter who have had long and extensive become Christians after attend- experience in the financial de-

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A TAIL-RACE TUNNEL, which channels water into the Kemano River, is one of a series built through the coast mountain range for the \$550,000,000 aluminum industry under construction at Kitimat, B.C., 450 miles north of Vancouver. Water is backed up from the Nechako dam to create a 350-square-mile watershed and is carried through a tunnel to the power site 125 miles west of the dam. The water then is carried off through a tail-race tunnel to the Kemano River (CP PHOTO) which joins the Pacific Ocean at Gardner Canal.

Kings of the World Yet Remaining Have Their Troubles; End of Monarchies Seen

having troubles these days. banished into exile by ilitary coup; other monarchs in the Middle East are under pressure by their peoples demanding

world, such as there are left, are ond world war wiped out six or less importance around the monarchies. Other kings have world, and an empire or two. King Farouk I of Egypt has abdicated for various reasons. Some have regency councils rul- in Europe, King Haakon VII; sits on the Norwegian throne. He was

All told, after the political de- his 80th birthday Sunday.

The oldest reigning monarch

crowned in 1905 and celebrated

and Paul I in Greece. Other monarchies exist in Eur- is the fate of the student after ope in Luxembourg, Monaco and he has returned home." in Lichtenstein. Kings also hold Arabia, Yemen, Libya, Jordan,

royal office in Iraq, Iran, Saudi student enters upon a more con-Afghanistan, Nepal and Thai- as a result of his experience land. Emperors sit on the throne in Japan and Ethiopia.

But a regency council is ac- SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Robert tually rulng in Jordan, where DeWitt may be only 13 years old, King Talal is suffering from a but he's skipper, owner and crew mental ailment—and also in of the Sea Dawn, a 24-foot sloop Iraq, where King Faisal II is not in which he sails most of the yet 18 years old. And a regency summer. Robert's family lives council will act for the newly-in Ottawa but the boy spends proclaimed King Ahmed Fuad Hsummers here with his grandof Egypt, deposed King Farouk's father. six-months-old son.

Belgium. He stepped aside in favor of his 20-year-old son, Baudoin, July 16, 1951 after a reign of 17 years. His enemies had accused him of being pro-German during the war and also condemned his wartime marriage to a commoner.

Prior to Farouk, the last king

to abdicate was Leopold III of

end of monarchies in Romania, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bul-

garia and Albania. In Iran, especially, the king. Shah Mohammed Peza Pahlevi, has his worries. His desert land has been in a ferment for months brought on by the virtual stoppage of oil production after the British were ousted. A strong Nationalist feeling has arisen. If stirred to violent action, it could be directed aganst the Shah.

Classified Ads Pay

Students Call for More Social Contact Between Members of Different Races

By JACK GOLDING Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)-A report called "Colored Peoples n Britain," prepared by the Bow Group, an association of Conservative students in East End London, emphasizes the need in this country for greater social contact between black and white popu-

A summary of the report was published in the Times, along with editorial-page recognition, and an article dealing with progress towards complete equality of the American negro.

The report fnds there has been a great surge of colored peoples to Britain since the second world war. Mostly, they are congregated in seaport centres of London, Liverpool and Cardiff. They are largely comprised of seamen and students. Altogether, the report states, there are about 40,000 colored people of various races in the United Kingdom.

The Bow report observes that although the colored worker tends to be unstable he is, as a rule, more law-abiding than is supposed. It also found little evidence of any widespread prejudice against him on the part

of employers or fellow employees. The students' report also states that a sharp decrease in the number of colonial students coming to this country would be regrettable because their presence serves as a valuable link among the races of the Commonwealth.

Commenting on this point, the Times says: "This assumption should be true but it has never been proved. On the parallel case of visits of foreign students In England there is Queen to the United States, John W. Elizabeth II, who succeeded her Gardner of the Carnegie Corporfather King George VI on his ation, has some interesting death last February. Frederik IX things to say in the current issue rules in Denmark, Gustav VI in of Foreign Affairs. He points out Sweden, Juliana in the Nether- that 'at the heart of the whole lands, Baudouin I in Belgium question of the potentialities and limitations of students exchange

> "He asks whether the returned structive role in his own society

> > KEEN SAILOR

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Dictatorship Powers Granted To Iranian Prime Minister

TEHRAN (AP) - The Iranian Senate has given initial approval to a bill granting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh unlimited powers to rule this near-bankrupt country with a free hand for six months.

But the Upper House offered unexpected opposition to a government bill ordering confiscation of the personal wealth and property of Ahmed Qavam, forced out of premiership two weeks ago by wildly demonstrating Mossadegh followers.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

ARRIVING THIS WEEK West Coast Port Pours Out Invitations to Industry

By JACK KOEHLER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Invitations to industry are pouring from an assembly line of information known as the Greater Vancouver metropolitan industrial development commis-

These bulletins on the industrial climate of Butish Columbarding Britain, the United Worst Bus States, eastern Canada and most of the European nations outside the iron curtain.

B.C. It is operated under the sponsorship of 11 municipalities which contribute funds for it operation on a per capita basis

months, has made one big catch hound buses. promising nibbles.

who took on the job after he vehicles known to be involved. tired of the retirement he had trapped himself into.

president of Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. Four years ago he had to retire, the victim of a retirement rule he insisted on the company introducing earlier in his career

"Tired of doing nothing," ha! jumped at the chance to head bus accident on their records. the development commission. Next worst occurred March 20.

The commission-at present 20 persons. corresponding with about 18 TELLS STORY "live" prospects—has furnished | Eleven-year-old Matilda Zamfrom Montreal to Amsterdam.

The organization's first major success was persuading the Con- girl sobbed from her hospital bed. tinental Cam Company of New York to plan construction of a and father." \$4,500,000 project in suburban Burnaby municipality.

Several major industries in West Germany and Britain have investigated the possibility of moving into the Vancouver area Mr. Eckman said, but the drawback so far has been getting funds transferred into Canadian

Mr. Eckman says he's trying to (AL) 1 get the Canadian government to Cincinnati (NL) 7, Cleveland loan these firms money with the (AL) 5. companies repaying the govern- Portland (PCL) ment once they have established (WIL) 2.

"To make British Columbia more self-sufficient we need about 25 different types of industry which are not in B.C. now.

but for which we have the natural resources," he says.

At the top of his list he puts industries which produce chemicals, textiles, steel, glass asbestos products, fertilizers and wood alcohol ~ (from lumber waste) tinplate and products for The second world war saw the

Crash in Goal of the commission is to lure more industry to booming US History

persons died in the raging fire that followed a head-on collision The commission, in four here Monday between two Grey-

and is working on a number of It was the worst bus crash in the history of the United States The organization is headed by and occurred on a clear stretch 70-year-old James S. Eckman, of highway and with no other What caused the crash and

the exact number of dead may For 38 years Mr. Eckman was never be known. At least 24 were injured and five are missing. Counting of the dead is the grisly task assigned to the Waco Funeral Home. Only pieces of bodies remain in the charred

> The National Safety Council in Chicago said it was the worst busy 1944 when a bus plunged off a bridge at Passaic, N.J., killing

information on taxes, the labor oudio, her brown eyes wide with situation, real estate availability fright, told how an unidentified and costs to about 1,500 firms young Negro soldier snatched her from burning death. "I didn't want to go," the little

> "I wanted to stay with mother Matilda won't see her parents again. They were burned to

death.

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