

ld get a hold on the on of the bridge. before it was con-50-foot section was

IN LOGS

Logging Strike Settled is reported to have a log jam beneath ure. Flames caught neath the bridge. Works Department on the job within he and by 8 p.m. last fic was resumed. started some time bem. and 3 p.m. h said there would be nent of traffic or rethe load limit day lumber strike was settled Monday night but a substantial production of steel had the bridge mendfew wrinkles remained to be ironed out.

cars were forced to Coast operators agreed to the the bridge mediator's terms for ending the firemen \$44,000,000 strike six hours after er over the structure of the highway it- the International Woodworkers Smith said the road of America signified their agreeto Terrace now is ment to terms.



WASHINGTON (AP) -

time this week.

53-day-long strike.

started June 2.

thanking council for the honor said: "I guess now I won't retire next spring as I had plan-

longest, costliest steel strike in Alderman Mike Krueger, Sloan Cites mittee, recommended the apover. Production resumes some pointment of Alderman Daggett

as assessor. The committee, he The striking United Steelworksaid, in reviewing applicants for ers Union (CIO) ratified a strike the position, "decided that Alend agreement reached at the derman Daggett was the best White House after President man suited for the job and de-Truman personally demanded cided to ask him if he would and got a settlement, ending the accept it."

"Mr. Daggett did not apply At best, say experts, it will be for the job, and we had a two or three days before any tough time convincing him. "He has had considerable is reached. It takes a long time experience in construction and to heat up the banked blast furother activities in this city and naces which stand-by workers we believe he will do a real have kept alive since the strike

The new steel which comes out Council unanimously endorsof some 380 affected plants will ed the recommendation. sell for at least \$5.20 a ton more Alderman Daggett, in acceptALD. H. M. DAGGETT city assessor

Keason For sion and this city council or a committee of this council to ascertain what electrical development they would be Agreement willing to undertake to sup-VANCOUVER (CP)-Chief Just

electrical power." ice Gordon Sloan proposed settlement formula which gave

striking woodworkers a general came heated at times and hit increase of 5½ cents an hour. a climax when veteran Alder- WO MOre The formula was announced man George Casey presented after the Chief Justice reported another resolution asking that that he was unable to obtain the Northern B.C. Power Com-an "agreed settlement" of the pany be given an equal oppor-39-day-old dispute. tunity to state their case.

He proposed that the 1951 His resolution, seconded by contract be continued for an- Alderman Mike Krueger, said: other year, but with a number "Whereas the decision renof changes, including the higher

Power Commission to discuss chise renewed and, Mr. Hills the matter. said, it was also stated that the

His resolution, seconded by company did not live up to its Alderman Harry Daggett, said: agreement in developing hydro-

electric power. "Be it resolved that the City Mayor Whalen agreed that Clerk immediately communi- both resolutions were in order cate with the B.C. Power and in a vote on Alderman Commission to arrange a Casey's submission, he cast the meeting with the said Comdeciding vote.

Voting in favor of the Casey resolution, besides Mr. Casey, were Aldermen Krueger, Glassey and Currie. Against were Aldermen Hills, Daggett, Gomez and ply this city with adequate Prusky.



It may be a couple of days betle dusty," but otherfore the back-to-work moveone this summer has ment starts. mprovement.

Sought rogen mation

Union President Stewart Alusbury ordered the 32,000 workers to stay on strike until the official contract is signed. "Striking members of IWA will not go back to work Tuesday," he said.

til an agreement has been reached and officially signed, binding

d'affaires. (See story Page 5.)

id today two Russian both parties," he said. led "to buy our seation" on the hydroxperiment. adamuro Morgante and signed.

tatement and made experiment involved ployees be considered on call for ount of hydrogen. orts of the explosion moved.

in Gironale d'Italia talian scientist had sploded a hydrogen

Italian

Minister Randolfo lenied this. He said he experiment could rmined until scienination had been

workers

onference London

()-Prime Minister bearing in mind the proposed any attempt by Communist announced in oday the Commonright of either party to request delegates to bring the subject of a re-opening of the wage clause germ warfare before the assemhe Ministers' Confere held in London in in union-management agree- bly would be squashed. ek of November. Meanwhile delegates to the ment after six months, if condion will go over presconference wrangled for tions seemed to warrant it. two financial, commerhours over a protest by Red conomic policy now China that Nationalist Chinese -TIDEScommonwealth. delegates should not be seated nill said Prime Minat the conference. all Commonwealth With the Russian bloc lining Wednesday, July 30, 1952 s will attend, except up in support of Red China, (Pacific Standard Time) Ministers of South High 14.7 feet debate on the issue, fairst rais-6:53 India. Both these 18.2 feet ed in a stormy meeting Satur-19:01 7.2 feet day, continued inconclusively. ill be represented Low 0:48 More than a dozen countries 12:31 took part in the debate. tain Further Reduces WEATHER reign Buying Program Synopsis Stable weather continues over all of B.C. In the interior skies will be clear for the next two - Britain will countries by the end of the days with afternoon temperar cuts in her buy- year. tures in the eighties. In coastal for 1952 in an ef-On the credit side of areas cloud drifting in from the ledger, Mr. Butler forecast largher trade into bal- er coal exports and increased sea during the night will clear d Butler, Chancel- imports of steel for industry. in most districts by noon. Exchequer, told the Forecast Imports for the second half amons today. of this year will be reduced North coast regions - Cloudy the two-date debate about 25 per cent compared with with frequent sunny periods affairs, he said the second half of 1951. both afternoons. Little change ats should, with the Among commodities affected in temperature. Light winds. Low of partner coun- will be dollar tobacco, probably tonight and high tomorrow, at Commonwealth, paper and pulp, and manufac- Estevan Point, 50 and 58; Port the bond world into tured goods other than machin- Hardy, 50 and 62; Sandspit, 52 hard currency ery and defence supplies. land 64; Pr. Rupert 50 and 64.

"The strike will continue un-

Embassy it was the Danish legation, and previous to this, it was

But Work Not Started Yet

Few Wrinkles to be Ironed Out

Before Workers Return to Camps

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 44-

Union spokesmen said it may MRS. R. A. D. FORD, Braziltake two or three days before a ian-born wife of the Canadian new contract can be drawn up charge d'affaires at Moscow, met her husband while both Operators asked that all emwere attending a UN confer-

ence in London. Mrs. Ford was work and all picket lines be reon the staff of the Brazilian Foreign Affairs Department.

Of 162 operators involved, six rejected mediator Chief Justice Sloan's proposals while 38 had

not been heard from. posal was for a general wage in- Any Germ crease of 51/2 cents an hour above the current basic wage Warfare'

John Billings, manager Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bar-gaining agent for operators, said Talk Out gaining agent for operators, said operators still felt conditions in

the industry did not warrant TORONTO (P)-John A. Macwage increase for the 32,000 Aulay of Winnipeg, chairman of the 18th International Red

They were married in New

York in 1947.

He said the operators also are Cross Conference, said Monday

than before the strike started. ing, said: "It is a big task. So The government approved far us I know there are no reprice increase of that amount cords of buildings in Prince Rufor raw, or carbon steel. Specialpert and they will all have to ized, high-alloy steel will get a be looked into. boost of \$5.65 a ton.

The increase is the same as | be at least a year before any- said: that which Charles E. Wilson, thing materially can be done." defence mobilizer, had said industry should geto compensate for higher wage costs No wage or other terms were announced with the strike settlement Friday, but it was reliably learned that the agreestructures. ment includes these conditions

A wage boost of 16 cents an hour for 650,000 basic steel ing Mr. Daggett, said: workers; a highly-modified form "While we might be losing a of union shop which allows good man as an alderman, we 35-cents-an-hour wage increase present non-union members to are gaining a man of good know- The operators proposed a 10 per stay out and gives new employ- ledge as an assessor. I think that cent wage cut but later acceptees a 15-day escape period dur- if we are keeping him here, we ed a conciliation board recoming their first month of em- are very fortunate." ployment; six paid holidays; Election of a new alderman year.

three weeks vacation after 15 probably will coincide with the years' service; a two-year con- plebiscite on the telephone bytract dating from last June 30. law.



LONDON-Squadron-Leader William Waterton, a native of Edmonton, was awarded the George Medal today for saving vital information by crash-landing a top-secret British jet fighter June 29 instead of bailing out.

wage rate and maintenance of an 11-cent cost-of-living bonus It would equal \$1.46 an hour for the workers.

In explaining failure to reach "As I look at it, I think ti will a settlement, Chief Justice Sloan ties Commission;

"And whereas the road is "The difficulty of the situanow clear in the matter of Alderman Daggett will resign tion is founded upon the firmly his aldermanic post after he held conviction of the operators negotiating a new agreement with either the Northern B.C. makes a trip to Nanaimo, New that the present market reces-Westminster and West Vancou- sion, both in demand and prices Power Company or the B.C. was ver to ascertain how these cities for their products, will continue **Power Commission pertaining** to future power and light replace values on their various to become progressively worse quirements, during the year-a view which "Therefore be it resolved by Alderman Hills, congratulat- the union resolutely refuses to this body, the City Council, in accept."

meeting assembled, to invite The union originally asked the Northern B.C. Power Company to submit in writing a brief by August 15, 1952, giving an outline of what the company is willing to do in mendation of no increases this the matter of increasing the

supply of electric energy The Chief Justice said h through further hydro develagreed with "considerable relucopment in the district stating tance" at the request of both power and light rates. sides to mediate the 39-day-old "And, if the Northern B.C. strike" in an endeavor to bring

about a negotiated settlement. Power Company is willing to restore to the City all water in order to end the economic suffering now experienced in rights now controlled by them in Woodward Lake in the that and other related indusevent of a new agreement;

He said: "Controversial issues "And be it further resolved of a non-cost nature such as a that a copy of this resolution union request for additional be forwarded to the Northern security by way of a compul-B.C. Power Company." sory dues check-off for all em-Almost every alderman had ployees-whether union memsomething to say regarding the bers or not-I have, under the submission of the two resolucircumstances, found inacapable tions and several took excepof compromise and solution."

dered by the Public Utilities **Commission on the Northern** B.C. Power Company's application for an increase in power and light rates has been rejected by the Public Utili-

Patients Taken From Hospital

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (1) --Two sharp earthquake jolts hit Bakersfield early today starting two fires and sending frightened residents into streets as windows broke and fell from previously damaged buildings. New tremors at 12:05 a.m. PDT and 1:02 a.m. were felt throughout Southern California, including Los Angeles, but were strongest in Bakersfield.

A number of patients were evacuated from County Hospital here.

One six-room house was badly damaged when the gas line

Sheriff Carl L. Weber said he believed the shock was as intense but didn't last as long as the July 21 earthquake that left a toll of 13 dead.



PITTSBURG (AP)-Settlement of the threatened aluminum strike and speed-up of steel production put the United States economy on a firm footing today for first time in two months. tion to Alderman Casey's request Walkout of 15,000 steelworkers to let the NBCPC get another at nine plants of the giant



Farouk Going to USA

CAPRI, Italy—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt will soon go to the United States, it was announced here when the former monarch stepped ashore from the yacht which carried him into exile.

Winch to Appeal Decision

VANCOUVER (CP) - CCF Leader Harold Winch said today his party will appeal the refusal of a judicial recount of the provincial election result in Vancouver-Burrard.

Judge J. A. McGeer ruled Monday that he did not have the jurisdiction to order a recount.

Russia Now Hits at Swiss

TORONTO-Russia today opened an all-out attack on the International Committee of the Red Cross. For two hours, Soviet and Soviet-satellite delegates renewed the charges that Russia has made previously that the international committee, a body of 25 Swiss citizens, is neither neutral nor impartial.

Lost Aboard Fishboat

the British Columbia coast were put on the alert today to watch for a Vancouver fishboat unreported since July 3 when it left here with seven men aboard. First intimation the Daisy D may have run into trouble came when wives of crew members began to telephone boat operators for news of the boat's position.

Names of crew members was withheld.

Important Ireland

WINNIPEG (P)-An Irishman here, noting all the talk about the glory that was Greece and the granduer that was Rome, says no one seems to mention the eminence that was Ireland. W. H. Baker says the Emerald Isle ranked with Greece and Rome in shaping European cul

chance. Aluminum Company of America Alderman Casey said the com- was averted Monday night by an pany had supplied electrical 11th-hour settlement. power to Prince Rupert for the The strike set for today would past 25 years and regardless of have shut off more than 20 per the fact that their application cent of the country's ingot alumlast August for a rate increase inum production, vitally needed had been rejected by the Public in the manufacture of planes VANCOUVER ()-RCMP along Utilities Commission, "they and other defence items.



BRIDGE MOISIE-The Moisie River, another of the grim barriers encountered in the battle to develop the Labrador-Ungava iron, (CP PHOTO) finally has been spanned.

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A Chance For Our Youth

NNOUNCEMENT that a unit of the Air Cadet / \ League may be established in Prince Rupert is welcome news.

Since the movement was started in Canada 11 years ago it has proved of tremendous benefit to air-minded boys whether or not they have continued into the RCAF, by which it is officially recognized and actively supported.

Its purpose is not only to kindle and promote youthful interest in aeronautics, but to give its young members a useful acquaintance with service life and to assist their physical development. Thus an important part of its program is the operation of summer camps which, in the case of B.C., are held in conjunction with the three prairie provinces. At these camps, with all expenses paid, the cadets have two weeks of sports and instruction, and an opportunity to meet lads from other parts of the country. There are also the RCAF scholarships which enable promising cadets to learn flying, and the service scholarships which make it possible for those best qualified to attend R.M.C. at Kingston or Royal Roads at Victoria.

UNDER OUR ROOF

am beyond surprise these days, so let us say that I was merely curious at the sight of two of our guests; Hamish and Little Augie, leaving the house by the kitchen door and carrying brooms on their shoulders.

I went back into the shed, where my wife was making up our beds for the day, and I said: "Would you like to see strange thing "No," she said promptly John Sturdy thing normal



AFTER THE WAR, Larry Henderson set out to see the world He travelled through 30 countries to observe all aspects of life and record interviews and songs. His wife, Joan, formerly with the CBC engineering division, accompanied him. The result is a series of travel diaries called "Passport to Adventure," which Henderson broadcasts on Tuesday nights at 8:30. The Henderson's are shown with a tape recording machine used during their travels.



. . by J. K. Nesbitt

As I See It



P.M.'s India Visit ON JULY 3 the following

exchange took place in the Canadian House Commons:

MR. GORDON GRAYDON (Peel): Mr. Speaker, I should ruin anything in the shape of like to ask a question of the slumber. Prime Minister, I called the Prime Minister a few minutes FALLING OUT before the house convened to It does not follow that the give him notice. Around the ssuing of a licence means end of May Elmore Philpot marriage. It is declared that in the Vancouver Canada hundreds who fell in love at first sight have yet to wed. This must surely mean the that he was making ans to visit India, Pakistan,

Ceylon this coming fall.

care to indicate to the house

whether he intends to make

Canadian people would

most happy that the Prime

Minister was able in that way

Canada to the sister nations

close association with us is so

MR. ST. LAURENT: I can

the Prime Minister

REFLECTS Ray and **REMINISO**

A vote of 2,500 barbers in gin mills on too Chicago to fix haircuts at \$1.50 Rows; too much dam and \$1 for shaves. And how much out light. The real me do they "fix" for the pink hued the empty feeling that the man who waits with Police Gazette? anticipation for the let

MOVING TIME

careful look.

never come, the visits Some folks are charging that happen. The real pris just about the time they feel the prison only those to make ends meet, the lived within its walk Minister of Finance, Mr. Abbott, know.' moves the ends.

Tourists gloried in The father of quadruplets in Sunday forenoon T Portland (Maine) is reported to found Prince Rupert to be in hospital, suffering from something to arouse we nervous exhaustion. He must be study. Scores of pies thinking of four more mouths taken, and the muse to feed. And that's enough to constant attraction

over the idea that he is a thing

A Caroline bride t found innocent of hue der. There had been ment as to whether m should be used in the must be legal as wa

The former King

Egypt is cruising in h

would appear to have

Treat the fam

agreeable change

taking of a second, and far more PERMANENT HOLD

A bachelor never quite gets ranean. He owns

In addition, there is the one greatly cherished scholarship which gives a carefully picked graduating cadet the chance to take a four-year course in aeronautical engineering at the University of Toronto.

Besides these attractive and worthwhile opportunities there are the exchange visits between selected Canadian cadets and those of other countries which now include Britain, the U.S.A., Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

These advantages and many others make the Aid Cadet League an outlet of extraordinary value for the ambitions and energy of any Canadian youth who is interested in aviation. There is no doubt that formation of a unit in Prince Rupert would prove an immediate success.

a change." (I'm afraid the little woman is getting very bitter about the guests overflowing our house and forcing us to live in the shed. I'm afraid, that she blames me for Hamlsh and Little Augie and "Well," I said, "Hamish and

Col. S. Skeffington-Smitts (Ret.) and his wife Anastasia.)

Little Augie are out back, and they're carrying brooms. Do you think maybe they're going to

house-lean?" She joined me then, quickly

and we both stood and looked Hamish and Little Augle. They were leaning on their brooms now, and Little Augie, the ex-

blind pig king, seemed a trifle uncomfortable. "Are you intending to clean house?" I asked Hamish.

We're beaters," he announced. man." "What a situation!" muttered

Little Augie.

"Beaters?" I asked Hamish. What do you beat-rugs?" "The Colonel," said Hamish "is going grouse-hunting .

He was interrupted by a strident bugle-call from inside the house. It sounded like a mixture of "Taps" and "Reveille," and ended in a loud, wet gurgle. This was immediately followed by the

appearance of Col. S. Skeffing- Editor. ton-Smutts and Anastasia. And The Daily News,

when I say appearance I am I most certainly cannot agree making an understatement. The with your argument as Colonel was wearing a pork-pie pressed in the editorial of July hat with a large feather in it, a 28 re continuity of CBC proshould be allowed to feel its scarlet hunting jacket, some- grams. Do you actually advowhat soiled white shorts, and cate a catch-as-catch-can syscavalry boots. There was a tem of national broadcasting? bugle hung around his neck That is apparently what you and he was corrying a shotgun. infer when you argue that cer-Anastasia was much more tain programs should be carried conservative in tweeds, a bowler over their allotted time for the hat and hip boots. Her weapon, benefit of certain listeners. naturally, was her elephant gun Heaven knows the CBC has and she had our dog on a leash. plenty of faults, but they do "Beaters, away!" shouted the least have a schedule of pro-Colonel grams which enables the listener Hamish immediately shoulder- to have a certain sense of cer-

Crown Colony of British Colun

LETTERBOX

LET'S NOT HAVE MORE

CONFUSION

VICTORIA.—This capital city on Aug. 2 marks such a trip? RT. HON. L. S. ST. LAURits 90th birthday. That day in 1863 Governor James ENT (Prime Minister): Speaker, I did see Mr. Phil-Douglas gave royal assent to An Act To Incorporate told him that if it were posthe City of Victoria. Victoria is the second oldest as British Columbia and the incorporated city in British Co- capital was New Westminster lumbia. The first is New West- much to the anguish of Victorminster-incorporated in 1859, jans, who sent up a terrific Nanaimo was incorporated in howl and kept it going for two east and during the course of 1874. These dates make Van- years. In 1868 the capital beour conversation it was indi ouver look so young; the prov- came Victoria, and so it has cated that the autumn would ince's chief city, Canada's third, remained since. Many people be the most comfortable time one of the world's great ports, chiefly newcomers, often wonto visit those capitals. That was not incorporated until 1886. der why the capital is to some is as far as it went. I am First mayor of Victoria was extent isolated on an island. sorry that I have no plans at Thomas Harris, an Englishman, it's merely that in the 60's the the present time for accepting that invitation at an early a butcher, who delighted call- great bulk of population was on He gave me a disgusted look, ing himself "an humble trades- Vancouver Island and nobody MR. GEORGE A. DREW expected the mainland to ever (Leader of the Opposition): Victoria at that time was the amount to anything.

> capital of the Crown Colony o With a Social Credit govern-Vancouver Island; New West ment about to take over, everyminster was the capital of the one around here is arguing as to whether there should be bia. In 1866 the colonies merged special fall session of the Legis-

to express the goodwill of lature or not. Some constitu tional authorities say there of the commonwealth whose should be-that before the new government dares to pass even important at this time one order-in-council it should know that it has a majority of assure hon. members that the Legislature behind it. Othsuch a trip would be most ers say it's not necessary at all interesting personally and feel it would be the kind that the Government will have gesture that most Canadian all the money it wants until would like to see made when March 31 next year and that it ever the time is convenient

vacht, has independe of beauty and a boy for ever. in banks, and still li Indiana News. In Farouk's case, his THAT EMPTY FEELING Writes H. J. Letts in the Presible for me to accept invita- dio: "The real prison is lonelin tions I had received to visit ess that sinks it's teeth in the the capitals of commonwealth soul of men, and an emptiness sister nations in Asia I would that leaves a sick feeling inside. be very glad to do so. He had It is crowded with men who recently returned from the have seen too many third rate hotel rooms in too many cities; too many cheap. NOW A MARINE BAND BATTERY RADI Mr. Speaker, I feel sure that should the possibility of such a trip present itself the members of this house and the

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(Alderman Harry M. Daggett, chairman of the Utilities Committee, at a council meeting last night answered criticisms of Mr. 7 Wilford concerning the proposed telephone by-law.

(Mr. Wilford, in a letter to the Daily News on July 22, asked whether telephone rates would be increased under the new by-law and criticized management of city utility services.

(The following is Mr. Daggett's answer to Mr. Wilford.)

"(1) At the present time arrangements have been made to borrow the amount needed to renew the Telephone Utility and with present day costs of labor and materials and the payments of principal and interest on the loan, no increase in rates will be required.

"However, it must be pointed out that as the number of subscribers increase, telephone rates of necessity must increase. The possibility of changing costs over a twenty-year period makes it impossible for the present Council to undertake that there will be no change in rates during that period of time.

"(2) In respect to auestion No. 2. The first point to be clarified is that there has not been gross mismanagement of City utility services at any time.

"That in respect to reserves for maintenance, it has been the policy, since 1943, to set aside 25 percent of the profit of both water and telephone utilities for purposes of maintenance reserves.

"In addition to this, each year there has been

demurred. "Listen, General," he That may not always apply here office before it gets a chance muttered, "I don't get this gim- due to local line conditions, but to do anything. Some people, mick. What am I supposed to that's beside the point. do wit' the broom?"

"Beat the grouse towards us, in the editorial let's take the has been elected with most legyou idiot!" the Colonel shouted. "Away, now! Tally-ho and voicks!" golf enthusiasts in Canada (al- out

The two "beaters" reluctantly entered the woods which adjoin our house. Our dog, which is generally a pretty nice dog, sensed something interesting and started to follow, dragging Anastasia with him. "Heel!" the Colonel ordered Well, nobody calls our dog heel, and I was not surprised when he turned and took hunk out of one of the Colonel's cavalry boots.

I didn't think there was any

way, given plenty of time to prepare a legislative program Premier-elect Bennett seems op posed to a session before next spring-and it's this observer opinion that he should be al lowed to have his way. Without legislative approval he can bring in any sweeping change to existing legislation. It's this observer's opinion that those who want an autumn session hope that then Mr. Bennett' ed his broom, but Little Augie tainty about what he is to hear. government will be swept from

I GET a real thrill out of my own small job as the messenger boy who passed on to our own Prime Minister some of the things India's great Nehru told me last year. One was that Inita felt closer to Canada (mentally or spiritually) than she did to any other country in the west. It seemed easier, he said. for Canada and India to understand each other's approach to world problems than it was between India and others. Incidentally, I came home

to make it.

would seem, want constant pofrom Asia chuckling to myself In the two examples quoted litical confusion. Social Credit at one of the great ironies of history (there must be "a desgolf commentary first. Granted islative seats, so let's see what tiny that shapes our ends") there are a goodly number of they'll do before throwing them Nehru, the man who many o the old era "pukka sahib" im-

though I doubt there are as perialists consider the wrecker many as the golfers themselves Talk of filling the vacant B might think), there are also seat in the Senate cropped ap of the old British Empire, turning out to be the godfathe people waiting to hear the news- again in Victoria recently. of the new, greatest Common cast at scheduled time. What if Everyone wonders who'll wealth of all time. It's coming the game had taken another 30 that seat, with \$6000 a year yet, we'll see.

reason that I can't explain, be-





appreciable maintenance work and capital expenditures out of revenue which have been charged to utility expense before determination of the reserve for maintenance based on profits. As an example \$53,241.92 has been paid from the telephone revenues for capital expenses during the last two years.

"The matter of provision for replacement of the telephone system at the end of its useful life has obviously been considered.

"The policy as suggested by Mr. Wilford would result in the subscribers to the utility services paying for the same system twice for the period of the bond issue.

"Firstly, there must be charged in the rates an amount sufficient to repay the original bond issue together with interest. It would then be necessary, if a replacement reserve is to be created, to charge in the rates an amount sufficient to provide for replacement.

"To charge in the rate for the original investment and also for the replacement of the investment over the same period would be most inequitable and is not done by other public utilities."

> Scripture Passage for Joday "The Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save."-Isa. 59:1.

Peter's is Setting Joan Adcock Wedding

Peter's Anglican Church was the setting of sting wedding on July 25 at 7:30 p.m., when ingest daughter of R. H. Adcock, exchanged h John James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks.

For the ceremony, performed by Rev. J. S. Twining, the bride chose a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace and net. featuring a fitted bodice with stand-up collar framing a decolletage. The bouffant skirt was of Chantilly lace and net panels. Her finger-tip veil of lace edged nylon tulle was held in place by a Juliette cap. A pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom, were worn by the bride. A bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanolis completed her costume.

SISTER IS ATTENDANT

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, sister f the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of pink eyelet organza with matching



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CANADIAN GUESTS-Senator W. Rupert Davies of Toronto, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard, Mrs. Davies and their niece, centre, Esther MacKinnon of Calgary, leave their London hotel for a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

(CP PHOTO from AP)

More Than 30 Friends Attend Going Away Party For Miss Bessie Campbell

More than 30 friends gathered | Present at the party were erson, P. Briggs, C. Macdonald, at the home of Miss Alida John- Misses Agda and Alida Johnson, E. Graham, S. Graham, M. son last night to bid fareweil V. Stacy, M. Mutch, C. McDou- Kaines, A. Montesano. to Miss Bessie Campbell, who gall, M. Wide, P. Miller, P. Line- Those unable to attend were is leaving the employ of the ham, E. Kirkham, P. Astoria; Misses O. Bill, D. Doll, M. Admunicipal telephone system here Mesdames M. Hills, W. Currie, dison, M. Horne, L. Renshaw, S. after 31 years' service. E. Checkley, M. Owens, E. Jo- Strimbold, G. Alger; Mesdames Miss Campbell plans to visit hanson, T. Lemon, G. Bredesen, M. Kirk, J. Cameron, M. Tocher, an aunt in California before re- N. Moorehouse, M. Delorme, L. Z. Lemire, M. Pavlikis, M. Veirturning to Vancouver. where Standring, C. Saunders, E. And-lick, M. Fields, I. Mitchell. she will take up residence.

Bingo and community singing took up the most of the eve-ning, followed by a toast to the Coronation Robes For Next June ning, followed by a toast to the guest of honor proposed by Miss Already Influence Dame Fashion Alida Johnson.

Refreshments were served and were followed by a presentation

By MURIEL PENN to the popular retiring operator. LONDON - (Reuters) - Next to stay. But in London society individually-wrapped golden-yellow Among those present were summer's coronation is already operators who worked with Miss influencing the dictates of dame Campbell during the entire 31 fashion:

With an eye to the slim eye-Prizes for bingo were won by ning sheaths which will be worn Mrs. Saunders, Miss M. Wide, under gorgeous coronation robes Miss P. Astoria and Mrs. Ander- in June, soft broacades are mak- to be almost entirely double-duty you'll welcome the real economy of this ing a comeback.

Mrs. Dennis O'Keete **Puts on Blue Bonnet** - Claims it Best!



Take a tip from Mrs. Dennis O'Keefe popular screen star's wife — put or DE LUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine

The short evening dress is here You'll love the extra convenience quarters. No scooping, no slicing. Ju next season, it will be frowned anwrap what you need and serve upon for all the grander occas- Quarters not used right away stay actory-wrapped, keep far fresher You'll enjoy the exclusive DE LUXE Popular opinion demands that



frocks topped mostly by boleros DE LUXE margarine. Look for the Besides all the ladies, four But the high cost of these lux- or complete button up jackets, DE LUXE yellow package with "Blue



happy memories of National Park.

me Guard. and well trained.

Il thinks it a neces- to Bonnyville, Alberta, the couple members and, like himself, had the Home Guard up said beautiful crops were noted helped the Social Credit camall along the way and as there paign in the June election. e, it's always a good has been lots of rain Alberta

ave an extra night should be in for a bumper crop if nothing happens to it.

And Alice Memorial Fund mmemorate Late Bishop

Canon Basil Prockter announced this morning that made to St. Andrew's Cathedral in lieu of flowers heral of Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson will be put into memorial fund.

s requested earlier that no flowers be sent. und will be called the James and Alice Memorial

decision has not yet been made as to what form it

prospective members of his

Motoring back via Edmonton Yeomanry Corps had been league



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h	I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem-	Sawmill Logging and Con-	8:00 CBC News	-the suit preference signal- has changed things.	S-543 H-A D-K 105	el British Columbia. P-2/	PRECISION SAW FILING Lawn Mowers Sharpened	UPHOLSTER
t.	Présbyterian Bazaar, Novem- per 27.	ies invited. Granville Island. Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)	8:10 Here's Bill Good	Take today's hand, for ex- ample. Mr. Abel opened the five of hearts and dummy's lone ace	WestEast(Mr. Abel)(Mr. Champion)S-K 7S-9 2	USED CARS	215—1st Ave. W. Phone 909	Phone Blue 126. P. 234—3rd Ave Prince Ruper
ł	toyal Purple Bazaar, Oct. 18.	FOR SALE—Cook range all new- ly lined. Price \$25.00. 600 6th	9:00 BBC News and Comty. 9:15 Music for Moderns 9:55 Time Signal	Mr. Champion cased the sit- uation in a flash. It appeared to	C-6 C-Q 10 7 2	Al CERTIFIED 1951 Ford Forder — Lovely green metallic. Heater,	P.O. Box 721	Armee Rupen
ale to be when			10:00 Morning Visit 10:15 At Home With the Lennicks 10:45 Musical Program 11:00 A Man and His Music	suit to make ner contract.	S-AQJ1086 H-93	visor, only 6,000 miles	HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP	. H. G. HELGE
	Club Rummage Sale, August 23. FUNERAL NOTICE	fittings for reservoir where shallow depth a consideration. Phone Blue 408. (179)	11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period 11:33 Rec. Int.	And to do that, she would need plenty of entries on the board. If one of those entries	C-A 4 The bidding: South West North East	two-tone. Nice family car \$1575 1947 Hydramatic Olds—	Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all	REAL ESTATE & D
1	C Thursday, July 24, 1952.	FOR SALE - Live chickens or fresh killed for canning or freezing. Formerly McKays,	12:00 Mid-Day Melodies	could be killed early, it might kill the club suit automatically. One of the dummy's entries	3 SPass4 HPass4 SPass5 SPass	a second s	204—4th Street Phone 655	Phone 96, Evening
	Bibson, Sarnia, Ontario; Mrs.	(179)	12:25 Program Resume 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55 Recorded Interlude 1:00 The Concert Hour	wanted hearts continued before	mercel reducered commence	TRUCK BARGAINS 1946 Fargo 34-Ton Panel	QUALITY REPAIRS For Downtrodden Heels	LING THE T Tailoring - All
(Alexander Parker, Stoney Creek, Ontario, and Miss Eileen Gib- on, Courtenay, B.C. Funeral	FOR RENT	2:30 Records at Random 2:45 Our Babies: Comty. 3:00 Musical Program	clubs. In an effort to send that	of that particular suit UNLESS it is clear, beyond a doubt, that he could not possibly want it	unit"	and Worn Soles Box 774 Second Ave.	and
5	ervice at St. Andrew's Cathe- iral, Prince Rupert, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, conducted	FOR RENT SINGER PORTABLE	3:15 Waltz Time 3:30 UN Album 3:45 Novel Time 4:00 Stars of CBC Opera Co.	ed his highest heart, the king. At trick two Mrs. Keen led a	led again. In this latter case, he is giv-	Nice utility wagon \$675	SHOE HOSPITAL	220 Sixth St.
- management	by The Ven. Archdeacon E. Hodson and assisting Diocesan lergy. Interment in Diocesan	ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES	4:15 Piano Pops 4:30 Favorite Stories 4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.	spade and finessed the queen. Mr. Abel won with the king. Knowing a little about the suit	and suggesting the higher of	With new cars in short supply we suggest your eareful con- sideration of one of our quality		PORTRA
	Plot, Fairview Cemetery. No flowers by request. B. C. Under-	\$2 per week \$6 per month FREE DELIVERY	5:00 Music Won't Hurt You 5:20 International Comty.	preference signal, he read the king of hearts as a request to lead the higher of the other two	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	used cars or trucks. Bob Parker Ltd.	Shipping and General Moving, Packing, Crating Cartage and Storage	Films Developed a PROMPT SE
	nents. (177) nents. Remains will lie in state	Phone 864	Statue of Author COPEHAGEN ()-Efforts are	plain suits. He returned a small	Pilots Can't	Phone 93	Complete, Reliable and Effi- cient Service. Also agents for	
	at St. Andrew's Cathedral from 2 to 10 p.m. today. (177)	Company	being made to arrange for the	Mrs. Keen won with the ace took a round of trumps, cashed	Find Saucers		Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all	Prince Ru
	GIBSON — In Prince Rupert, B.C., Thursday, July 24, 1952, Alice Frances, age 63 years,	(1010)	Anderson, in New York. George	the ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club. She went to dummy by ruffing a heart, led	-which normally doesn't show		welding supplies.	Train Sch STANDARD
	daughter of the late Archbishop and Mrs. Du Vernet, beloved wife of the late Bishop J. B.	Phone Black 232. (179)	tor is visiting Denmark to study	another club and rulled it. The	nicked un "fluing soucers" near	SAL STRAND	& STORAGE LIMITED Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues	For the East- Daily except Sun
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	Cathedral, Prince Rupert, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, conducted by The Ven. Arch-	40 ft. on First Ave. and Man-	the finest natural harbors in	a suit preference signal. Say	without directly contacting any- thing during six hours that four	DININIC	For the MEAL	that REFR



Marciano Crumples Matthews in Second Pride of Brockton Earns Chance To Meet Walcott in September

NEW YORK (AP) - Vicious Rocky Marciano mmpled Harry Matthews, pride of the great Northest, with two crunching left hooks to the jaw last oht to score a spectacular knockout win in 2:04 the second round at Yankee Stadium.

Earning a September title

shot at heavyweight champion

Jersey Joe Walcott, the 27-year-

old Rocky, unbeaten in 42

straight fights, umped Matthews

flat on his back in his own cor-

ner-almost in the lap of man-

ager, Jack Hurley, with two

from Seattle, unbeaten since

ression on his pain-drawn

face as he went down with

his head against the ropes,

1943, wore a bewildered ex-

The 29-year-old Matthews

thundering hooks.



EW YORK (AP) - Detroit rs pulled the giant-killing in the American Baseball gue again Monday.

Weaving low in Jack Dempse he lowly Tigers slapped down style attack, the pride of Brock



KOREA BOUND-Thousands of Londoners welcomed home the 1st Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, in England for the first time in 30 years, but already under orders to proceed to Korea. They are shown passing the Lord Mayor's Mansion House. Fact that the battalion has been away 30 years does not mean individual sold.ers have been absent that long as many have

Turns Out Lot of Work Canadian Embassy in Moscow Busy

By EDDY GILMOUR |rooms for a translator, etc. 1a place where wood is cut and MOSCOW (AP)-With a small There is a small building at- stored for winter heating. staff the Canadian embassy in tached to the embassy property A section of the backyard was Moscow manages to keep as ac- housing army and air attaches, once floored for a skating rink, tive as any of the bigger diplo- a military clerk, the small staff but this wasn't a great success matic establishments in the So- of stenographers. The military and since then ice-minded Canviet capital. , attaches have their offices in adians have done their skating

This is another way of saying this building also. it turns out a lot of work. **PRIVATE GROUNDS** Its members keep in touch

with Soviet life as well as they A high brick wall encloses the can. They read all the Russian embassy grounds which also in publications available. They at- clude garages, storerooms and

tend all public functions and circulate with other foreigners

. The Canadian embassy also is in close touch with the British embassy and other British Commonwealth missions here and maintains friendly contacts with the Americans.

Young and personable Robert A. D. Ford is the charge d'affaires and he is highly regarded by his colleagues in the diplomatic corps. Canada has not had an ambassador in residence here since L. Dana Wilat public places. They ski in nearby hills.

The Canadian embassy handles a considerable amount of consular work, dealing with the Russians in connection with the

settlement of estates, etc., of Russians who die in Canada and leave money to relatives in this country.

Reports and interpretation of events and policies make up a large proportion of the work of any embassy here and the Canadian embassy is no exception. Unlike some Canadian embassies abroad, the one in Moscow is not required to spend much time on folks known as "visiting firemen"-visitors from Canada-who expect to be shown the places of interest and



satellite neighbors as rapidly ... as they are.

or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government British Columbia



WINTER AND SUMMER supplies for the \$200,000,000 Ungava iron-ore project are carried across this tote-road. Vehicles buck the snow and cold at Mile 82 camp, one of the stops on the route from Seven Islands, Que., to the centre of Labrador-Ungava. CP PHOTO)

Black Flies Real Problem

Tuesday, July 29, 1952 Surplus of \$262 Million Shown in First 3 Months Personal Income Taxes Big Money Producers For Canada

Prince Rupert Daily News

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian government's budgetary surplus for the first three months of the current fiscal year totalled \$262,475,000-almost 30 times more than the surplus forecast for the year: In his budget speech last April, Finance Minister Abbott Empl forecast a surplus of \$9,000,000 for the year ending March 31, Picture of \$30,000,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal year and ended with \$335.-Improves 000.000. For the three months ended

Canada's employment June 30, revenues amounted to \$996,379,000 and expenditures to picture has a dark spot \$733,904,000. In the corresponding period of last year, revenues here and there but shows totalled \$866,744,000 and expengeneral improvement on ditures \$583.702.000, leaving

Today's Stocks Courtesy S. D. Johnston VANCOUVER American Standard Bralorne BRX Cariboo Quartz Congress **Cronin Babine** Giant Mascot 161/4 Indian Mines 00 Pioneer 23 Premier Border .051/ Privateer Reeves MacDonald Sheep Creek . 1.45 Silbak Premier Taku River Vananda 0234 Salmon Gold .061/4 Spud Valley Western Uranium 4.15 Silver Standard Oils_ Anglo Canadian A P Con Calmont Central Leduc 5.25 14.25 Home Oil Mercury Okalta Royal Canadian

MUSCULAR EYES Missionary IDentists The orbit of the GLASGOW (P)-Five years ago seven muscles. Glasgow University started course in dentistry and graduated its first class recently. Ian soon to work among fishers Swan and Thomas Kennedy, and Eskimos for the Gran graduates, will sail for Labrador Association. George BRENT Audrey TOTTER TODAY & WEDNESDAY Show Starts 7: p.m. Last Complete Show 8:12 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEY TROPICAL TREASURE! TYPHOON! and TEMPTATIN ware and a service and

