

land to continue his vacation. There was no ediate indication of results of the examination ch had been recommended by two of his phyans who flew north last week-end to give him ick check-up after he had complained of a cold.

V PRIMATE OF CANADA

VICTORIA .- Rt. Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot. won the Croix de Guerre as an infantry capin World War I, was Friday night installed as nate of the Church of England in Canada. The ear-old Bishop of Edmonton, who automatibecame archbishop after his installation, was ted to the church's highest office by the eleccollege of the Anglican General Synod, sitting hrist Church Cathedral here. The new primate, became third Bishop of Edmonton in 1944, is tive of Collingwood, Ontario. (Archbishop foot is no stranger in Prince Rupert. Some rs ago he relieved for a while at St. Andrew's

Wanderers 1

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 Liverpool 1

Second Division

Brentford 1, Birmingham C. (Bury 3, Queen's Park Rang-

Coventry City 1, Hull City 4. Doncaster Rovers 1, Cardiff

Everton 3, Rotherham United

Luton Town 6, Notts County 0. Nottingham Forest 2, Leicester s s own riding. City 2 (tie). Sheffield United 7, Sheffield

Wednesday 3 Southampton 0. Leeds United 0 (tie)

Swansea Town 5. Blackburn Rovers 1 West Ham United 2, Barns-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE **Division** "A"

Aberdeen 3, St. Mirren 0. Hearts 3, East Fife 1. Morton 2, Queen of the South

Third

cessor.

Motherwell 2, Celtic 2 (tie).

Democracy

What good is an MP? E. T. Applewhaite, MP for

Skeena, told Rotarians at luncheon yesterday that the main difference between having MP and not having one was the difference between democracy

and a dictatorship. of an MP to heed the problems

Mr. Applewhaite pointed out this could be accomplished was

their MP. One member, he said, received annually 8000 letters

from his riding.

Would Turn **Over Phones**

CPS officials, Capt. J. M. Gillison, assistant marine superintendent, and J.M. Alderson, district passenger agent, will arrive Monday on the Norah to help in ensuring smooth operation of the new schedule.

Furthermore, it was the duty Better License of the people he represented in Service Sought

In view of the severe limitation to Rotarians that the best way that has been placed on the time that Royal Canadian Mounted by citizens writing letters to Police officers may devote to

such duties as issuance of veh-

Sunshine Now

merly part of the regular rou- various parts of the central intine of the old British Columbia terior country between here and

tion of the circumstances with a

HON. E. C. CARSON-Minister of Public Works to visit district this month.

Minister Is Coming

Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, will visit Prince face that fact. Rupert September 23 and 24.

"We have to begin thinking according to word received by W. along lines commensurate with W. Wright, Progressive-Conserpresent-day circumstances. vative organizer, who has been

in the district for some time. Mr. Carson is bringing a can

icular, fish game and other li- with him and, with Mr. Wright cences, a duty which was for- will spend eight days visiting

Folice, the Associated Boards of Prince George.

Trade of Central British Colum- Among other bodies, Mr. Carbia, by resolution yesterday, re- son is desirous of meeting with quested the Attorney General to Boards of Trade-in the various order an immediate investiga- communities.

the American delegation said that a security pact between United States and Japan would be signed later today or tomorrow. Supplementing the peace pact, this will specifically authorize the United States to We must change our way of keep troops in Japan indefithinking. In an address to delenitely.

gates to the annual convention Argentine's ambassador Hipof Central B.C. Associated polito Jesus Paz, envoy to Wash-Boards of Trade, E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, said ington, was the first to march this area "has suddenly reached up to the table in San Franmaturity" and the people must cisco's Opera House and, in behalf of his country, put his name to the treaty

Prior to the start of today's signing ceremony. Gromyko held a press conference at which he "If you want to live a nice, stuck to his theme that the easy way of life-well, that's up treaty is a "draft for a new to you. But if you want to get in step with development, you'll war.

Gromyko also said that his have to change that cozy course government "disassociated itof living which you've had here self" with the Japanese peace conference.

The Member of Parliament "The Soviet Union would fail urged and admonished that the in its duties" if it supported the communities now involved in the American-British drafted treaty, industrial expansion of the province must act along bigger he said.

The Russian said he was "islines and not carry on as pio-



hedral here.)

'd Boards Camp Sites on Highway Sought Are Set

Central British Columbia Boards convention here on, headed by Dr. L. M. renewing its representations chairman, and includ- the authorities seeking the surncan Kerr, secretary, and vey of suitable camp sites along ill, offered a new set-up | Highway 16 at intervals of not benefit of tourists, travellers and ed Boards of Trade of Central I It was accepted as equit- sportsmen.

the convention moard fee for senior mem- such camp sites from the high- convention passed a resolution ards in communities of way should be given and the sites providing for the expeditious vice to competent and experi-00 population is set at cleared. Once the sites were pre- filling of same. I for those under 5000 at pared, provision would be made The convention nominating In a per capita fee of \$1 to keep them tidy. They should, committee will submit nomina- the Dominion Government Telelividual member.

or boards will pay \$10 in private enterprise. inities of over 5000 and \$5

ated Alaska boards will lat \$25. report of the Associated terday with Ted Foort and jority vote. finance committee showalance of \$220.

ght's train, due from the E. Parkin secretary of the moved from the district. There party line. 11:15, is reported to be AFAWU local here, for an organ- was no machinery to elect a suc- E. T. Applewhaite MP, agreed g two to three hours late. ization tour.



Raith Rovers 0, Hibernian 2. The present "hopelessly inade- full or part time government Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1 Stirling Albion 2, Dundee 2 quate" telephone service-both agent or representative to serve long distance and internal-in areas involved, said agent or Lanark 4. Airdrieon- view of the tremendous expan- representative to be located persion of industry and population manently at these centres. in all comunities in Central McBride, Vanderhoof and Ter-

Associated Boards of Trade of ties which complained of incon-Executive Vacancy Central British Columbia yester- veniences and delay experienced day to pass another emphatic in such service under the new Can Now be Filled resolution on the subject. The resolution urges the fed- such activitis as licence issuing

Against the event of a vacancy on the executive of the Associat- the whole situation with a view with police duties. At Terrace British Columbia occurring be- quate telephone facilities and one hour a day-11a.m. to 12 a.m. The prpoosal is that access to tween conventions, this year's services in all such communities -to such work.

or, otherwise, transfer the serenced operators.

(The territory is now served by Prairies Need however, be in competition with tions to the executive, with fur- phone Service).

R. A. Robinson of Burns Lake ther nominations being permissable from two member boards. referred in particular to the un-Ballots would then be trans- satisfactory service into the Ba- wet weather has further delayed dits was recovered. It amounted The Fishermen's Union vessel, mitted to the member boards bine country to the north of harvesting operations in the

Chiquitta III, arrived in port yes- and election would be by ma- Burns Lake and the Francois three prairie provinces. All disand Ootsa Lake country to the tricts are waiting for sunny dry George Tuller in charge. Follow- The most of tast year the As- south. And the internal situing a short refitting at the dry- sociated Boards had no vice- ation in the town of Burns Lake ly crop report of the Department dock, Chiquitta will proceed to president in view of the choice itself was bad. There were as of Agriculture of the Canadian

Queen Charlotte Islands with T. of the 1950 convention having many as six connections on one National Railways.

that the strongest possible resolution should be passed.



view to the appointment of a Bank Robbery At Saskatoon

British Columbia motivated the race were among the communi-SASKATOON. - The Nutana branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was held up early Friday afternoon by two Vancouver police set-up which insists that men who were arrested shortly after the attempt became eral government to investigate must not interfere in any way known. The armed bandits, with silk stockings serving as masks to immediate installation of ade- the police officers are limited to were actually in the bank little

more than three minutes when police and citizens were at the scene.

A camera, belonging to a reporter was smashed by one of the gunmen when ne gave the instrument a swift kick. Nutana is across the Sask- been the publisher's confidante.

atchewan River from Saskatoon. WINNIPEG-Another week of All money taken by the ban- the widow and five sons. to more than \$12,000.

About an hour after the holdup, police arrested John F. weather, according to the week-Hunter, aged 30, and Carl Berrick, 37, who told the police that. Freedom Sons they had arrived in Saskatoon

the day previous.

In the earlier sections of Man-toba and Saskatchewan some the men from the bushes on the NOW Stay Put itoba and Saskatchewan some the men from the bushes on the crops have now been in the swath east bank of the South Sask-

for two weeks or more and atchewan River within the city sprouting and bleaching of such limits. They had fled in a stolen grains is noted. car.

With several official estimates of the wheat crop varying from tragic blow in three weeks. It No-Hit, five and a quarter million to No-Kun five and one haif million bushels, it is obvious that there is Game Fort Fraser and District Board of Trade was backed up by the still a big crop in sight if it can Associated Boards of Central be harvested without frost dam-SEATTLE (British Columbia yesterday in age and without further deter-Warren Hacker renewing a request, made last ioration due to excessive rainno-run game Fr year, that the minister of public fall Angeles blanked works give most serious consid-Several heavy rains occurred Coast League cl eration to the matter of conin the Okanagan Valley with Rainiers, 4 to (struction of a new bridge across temperatures ranging up to hot. the Nechako River at Fort Fraser. Fruit and vegetables are moving The preamble of the resolution held that, while some temporary further damage from any cause. in considerable volume, with no bridge during the year, it was still limited to a load of ten tons Gale which was obviously inadequate for present day traffic including LADER North Coast warning issue. heavy machinery for the Alcan Rain this after project and for land clearing 10 night. Occasion and public freight trucks and day. Winds sou buses. In the event of bridge CANBERRA, Australia, Reuters creasing by no failure 100 or so vehicles using the road daily would be tied up -Prospect of a motorcyclist be- (30) and by ev with a small ferry the only al- ing killed in Australia is nearly east gales (45). 20 to one greater than that of to southwest (3 ternative. The resolution deplored "the a car driver. Last year 424 motor- ing and decreas fact that we must wait for an ac- cyclists, compared with 269 car afternoon. Low cident, possibly with fatalities, drivers were killed-although Sunday-At Po to expedite the construction of a motor cycles are outnumbered 10 spit and . Pri new bridge." and 60. to 1 by other vehicles.

neering communities any more. "And I respectfully suggest that all of us change our way of thinking before we are left be-

so long.

Our Thinking

hind" in the expansion era. Randolph Hearst-

Marion Davies

-LOS ANGELES - Special ad ministrators of the estate of William Randolph Hearst declare DENOUNCED IN MOSCOW that a supposed agreement giving the late publisher's longtime friend, Marion Davies, vot-

ing control of his many enterif it had never existed." as a dancing beauty in 1916, had at San Francisco.

The Hearst family consist of Hearst had not lived with his wife for many years.



til there is more of a united about by blazing fools like the feeling among the people of the Kaiser."

province regarding the Sons of Yesterday Russia's Gromyko Freedom and the proposed move called the Japanese peace treaty from the Columbia River to a "draft for a new war."

suing a warning that those who impose the peace treaty here on Japan must stand responsible for it before the eyes of the world.

Russia's failure to sign the treaty will leave here still in a state of war with Japan and her future relations with Japan in turmoil.

After the press conference the Russian delegates got into their automobiles and drove away from the scene.

The Russian press today pulied out all stops in denouncing the Japanese peace treaty.

Newspapers lashed out at the prises "has no more effect than United States and Great Britain, chief architects of the pact,

Miss Davies, who stepped from and accused the two western a convent to the New York stage nations of "high-handed" action

> Foreign observers said today that the wrathful press indicates that the Russians will retaliate but what form the expected retaliation will take is unknown.

ATTLEE SEES NO WAR

In London Prime Minister Attlee said today that he does not believe Russia is planning war.

"But you must have an adequate force because wars are not always brought about by scoun-



ITERRANEAN DEFENCE-Agreement between the Atlantic Treaty States on the Medinean Command problems is expected within a fw weeks. These problems arise from the Modifier aspects of American and British interests in the Mediterranean. Seen from America, Mediterranean is the gateway to the North Atlantic, and, as such, a strategic part of North-West rican defence-calling for American bases on the flank of Western Europe and North-West a. Viewed from Britain the Mediterranean is the main Commonwealth artery. The new s allow for an extension of Admiral Carney's N.A.T.O. command (3) to include American s operating anywhere in the Mediterranean. They provide for the maintenance of a sh sea frontier and British command at Gibraltar (2), who will serve also under N.A.T.O., for the establishment of a Near East command (4) under a British admiral who will be upteme command of the British supply route between Gibraltar and Suez.

A THER	mer desired more of an open mind on the subject. TIDES – Monday, September 10, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time) High	Speaking at the press confer- ence, the chief Soviet delegate said Japan was being converted into an "American military base." "The purpose of the treaty," he said, "is to stage American troops there (in Japan)," he said. Gromyko said the United States was setting up an "ag- gressor coalition" under the leadership of that seasoned war- monger," John Foster Dulles.
Warning Region — Gale Cloudy and cool. ernoon and over- nal showers Sun- outherly (15), in- oon to southeast evening to south- . Winds will shift 30) Sunday morn- ased to 20 Sunday tonight and high ort Hardy, Sand- ince Rupert, 52	DAJEDALL CHAMPIONSHIP Last Game of Finals -	GAME TODAY - Trophy Awarded TRACTION - 3-inning don & Anderson ATURE vs Abel & Odowes



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A Convention Ends

T WAS a healthy review of the problems facing this rapidly expanding part of Canada that was given at the annual convention here this week of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

In the new era of prosperity and activity that this port and district has been experiencing during the past year it is possible that we have not had the time or the incentive to devote ourselves to such matters as we did in the old, less strenuous and leaner days.



Real Hope-London

IN 1938 when Mr. Chamberlain came home from Munich waving a piece of cheering London crowds

that it meant "peace with honor, peace for our time," 1 found myself very much in the minority among newspaper writers in Canada. Almost unanimously, from coast to coast, our big papers

lauded the Chamberlain line. Now again I find myself in the minority. For I regard the "peace" treaty being signed at San Francisco as the most ruinous, insane move of all these crazy times. I could give dozens of reasons for this conclusion, given by W. J. Alder during the but here are a few. Canada has no guarantee that Commissioner. Wantage being our fishery rights will be pro- his birthplace town in the Old tected. Yet Uncle Sam has al- Country. So that's that,

hausted as she is, would even survive such a third conflict? I SEE nothing coming out of

San Francisco except more imperialism, more power politics more war. I see it as the road toward ruin.

But I see the greatest hope of this century in the meeting called for London, September 24. Sixty-four British MP's of all three political parties have invited MP's and Congressmen from 14 different countries to meet to discuss ways and means of setting up "a world governmen backed by a parliament

with authority to make laws and power to enforce them . . . and to consider how the resources of the world can be utilized to paper and telling wildly meet the needs of . . . India. Fakistan, Asia, Africa."



Some folks inquire how Wantage Road got its name. Yet findSaturday Sermon

Jesus and Lifes' Purpose

REV. H. O. OLSON-St. Paul's Lutheran Church Text-Hebrews 4: 14-16.

"Seeing then that we have a great high priest that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, and find grace to help in time of need."

In our text we see Jesus pictured, not as a leader the light of His truth, that they but as High Priest, "who passed through the heavans," into the very presence of God. By offering Himself for the sins of the world, Christ provided forgiveness for our sins. In that way He became our shall bow and tongue confess high priest. that he is the Christ to the Glory

sible, and therefore fellowship of God the Father. He is now our mediator through

A Services A the Church to bottom. This indicated that the Mosaic Dispensation was now virtually abolished, the types of the Levitical Priesthood accomplished the way into Morning the Holiest laid open, and the Sunday School distinction between Jew and Evening Gentile terminated, through that offering that had just been made by Jesus Christ, God's Son. Prayer Meeting In (Heb. 9:7) we read, "For Christ is not entered into the Holy Place made with hands which are the figures of the true: but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us". He is interceding for the entire world that they may come into the light of His FIRST UNITED CH glorious salvation. He is seeking to call men out darkness into may know Him as a personal Savour from sin. Today he serves as our High Priest at the right hand of God. He has been given a name that is above every name that at His name every knee

Nevertheless, it is important that the association and activities of the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade on various levels should be kept alive and active. They will have an important function to play as we gear ourselves to the new and larger way of doing business both in the public and private fields.

As was pointed out more than once during the convention, the new times will bring new problems and it is even more important that we should band ourselves together to meet them.

Possibly the convention itself brought us to a better realization of the fact that times have changed and we must change our ways to meet and keep pace with them.

We have a new strength in this part of the country today—a strength which we may not fully realize.

The deliberations of the past week and the representations we made, it may be reasonably expected, will have a new effectiveness.

And the discussions of the convention will have helped to develop a new outlook on our affairs in the light of these quickly changing and expanding times.

Printing Problems

ready worked out a full-blown Japanese re-armament program which was only revealed to Britain and France when their delegates arrived at San Francisco!

SAN FRANCISCO tears away the last shred of camouflage imperialism.

perialisms of all time-ruling

Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. But only the wilfully

blind or equally dumb could fail to perceive Uncle Sam's form of

neo-imperialism. Uncle Joe works from the the green retreat and little hide bottom up, through fifth col- aways with occasional smoke umns and stooge-run local curling from the chimneys. Now, parties. Uncle Sam works from the whole area and everything the top down-up until recently on it-including the CWACs-bewith at least the semblance of came part of the war effort, consent and partnership. But Camps were built. Motors multilatterly the "go it alone" policy plied. There were marching units, has more and more clearly Anything or anyone that might emerged. Directly contrary to be suspected of drowsiness vanthe clearly expressed wishes of ished. A chance civilian, strolling Britain, France and all other a step too far would be halted European democracies, the Unit- by a sharp challenge. ed States prepares military al-

manufacture and the liances with Franco's fascist There is no telling what kind government in Spain, which of a future deal Wantage Road cuts the whole moral ground will experience. It's out of the from under the North Atlantic picture yet in Prince Rupert. Substanital buildings may stand Treaty. Now the United States re- there yet. The highway is about verses the whole policy of dis- three-fourths of a mile and, as armament of Japan and pre- a place of residence, could be pares to re-create her as a great open to criticism but not to those armed satellite power in the Far who feel content with simplicity East. and seclusion.

ing out is not so easy. The name whom we have free access to comes from England. It was God's throne of mercy. Having finished the atonement for our years he was Prince Rupert' sins, Christ is now seated on the right hand of God. To every sinner who comes asking for salvation, the atonement provides full forgiveness of sins.

AFTER COFFEE

We took a spin out Wantage way right after breakfast hour on Labor Day. Years and years

had passed since last time. Today the road winds through a lot of young timber. Practical which has concealed the emerg- Iy all of the territory has grown ence of the new age of super- over. Cars can pass but, because of trees, it can hardly be said

rooms; the outer one, known as Only a moron could fail to see the highway is remarkable for the Holy Place and, beyond a that Communist Russia has be- width. At first, the drive has a coparating veil, the inner one. come one of the greatest im- lonely feel, as well as look. Here known as the Holy of Holies. In and there can be had a glimpse the Holy Place were the golden with a rod of iron the countries of a roof or shack but nothing candlestick, the table of shewshe has taken over, such as to indicate occupancy. bread, and the altar of incense.

WHO GOES THERE?

Covenant with its mercy seat and But there was no lack of life cherubim of glory. It was the between 1940 and 1945. The place where the divine presence vitalizing hand of war touched was manifested. The priests were allowed to "go in continually into the first" but into the holy of

Holies "the high priest alone, once in the year", when he made atonement for his own sins and for those of the people. "But into the second went the high priest alone, once in a year, not without out blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people". This arrangement, by which the most holy place was

In the latter was the Ark of the

made so inaccessible, is a symbolic expression of the fact that

with God was not yet perfect. In (Eph. 4:10) we see that He The entire Mosaic dispensation is not merely in Heaven but is was merely outward and tempor- spiritually present everywhere. ary. It pointed forward to the "He that descended is the same perfect sacrifice, Jesus Christ. also that ascended up far above As we think of the words ut- all heavens, that He might fill tered from the cross, "It is fin- all things". He is the one that ished", we see immediately the | can create a new life within us, victory of the atonement. We and He it is that is able to fill

In Heb. 9:7, we see another read in (Mark 15:38) that "The the believer with the spirit of picture of the priests in the Old veil of the temple was rent in truth that he might show forth Testament acting as mediators. twain from the top to the bot- the fruits of righteousness. In Here the author describes in tom". At that solemn time, the (Cor. 1:2) we see that He. detail the tabernacle in the veil in the Temple, which sep- "Jesus", is the ideal object of wilderness, the visible earthly arated the most Holy Place from worship for all of mankind. For sancturay erected according to the other part of the Sanctuary He is able to give life a purpose divine appointment. This taberwas miraculously rent from top and to make life meaningful. nacle consisted of two parts or



11a.m. Morning Service-"TEMPLES OF GOD" 12:15 p.m. Sunday School.

Our School meets in three departments. The Nursery and Beginners' Dept. takes children up to five years of age. The Frimary Dept. takes care of the children 6-8 years of age. The Junior and Senior Depts, have classes for children from 9 years of age and upward. We have also a Young People's Class, and Bible Class.

If your children are not as yet attending any other Sunday School we give them a warm welcome to attend our School. A special invitation is extended to all parents to attend the Rally Day Service, on Sunday, Sept. 30, at which time Promotions will take place.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service-"FORMS vs CHARACTER".

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THE BIBLE is still the "best seller" in Canada, as I it is elsewhere in the Christian world, but the popular St. James version cannot be printed in this country.

Its publication is the prerogative of the King himself and, through him, British and certain United States publishers. Only two issues were ever printed in Canada—in time of war emergency.

The-best-known dictionaries, encyclopedia sets, the best in bound books are produced in the U.S. or Britain. The demand for French dictionaries and Bibles in Canada is large, but they are printed in France.

Reluctant conclusion is that Canadians, who may read more per capita than any other people in the world, are forced to import much of what they real, aside from newspapers, pulps and the very few · large circulation fine paper magazines,

Even Canadian authors hesitate to publish in Canada because the only way they can obtain copyright protection in the vast U.S. market is to publish in that country.



THE HUMAN RACE is caught

between two jaws of two giant Recent census taking did not closing pincers. Instead of purembrace the Wantage zone. Yet suing a policy of what the Man- it would be a dependable guess chester Guardian calls "disen- to say about twenty-five have gagement"-that is separating homes of a sort. How many posthe two giants by demilitarizing sess cars appears to be uncer-Japan and Germany along the tain. But anyone dwelling that same lines as Switzerland is far away from the post office or neutralized-we seem to me to a threatre should have one. be hell-bent down the road to

Suppose we get that world war

three. Suppose the Americanled bloc won total victory in that war-though I do not know of a single military authority who believes that there would be "victors" in such a war-just survivors. But suppose the U.S. ide did win, outright. A certain by-product of such a victory would be the made-in-U.S.A. re-emergence of both Germany and Japan as strong, re-armed military powers. Germany would be in a posi-

tion to do with ridiculous ease

what she tried to do in the first

two world wars. Japan would

succeed where she failed last

Moreover-who in his right

mind believes that Britain, ex-

time.

free access into the immediate presence of God was not yet pos-

PERHAPS!

A resident, said to be skirting

the eighties, has a vegetable

garden that rivals anything in

Prince Rupert. It is on the right

hand side going out, and the

old gentleman who started it,

and maintains it with such care.

judgment and all round ability

has accomplished something

greatly to his credit. Here's hop-

ing he will find satisfaction in

realizing how much pleasure its

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contemplation gives others.

Those Enlisting in Armed Forces

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Special Notice to Employers

This provision extends also to members of the Special Force who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces *



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Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

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First Prince Rupert women to be accepted in Canadian naval service of WRCN(R) will likely be able to wear their brand new uniforms before the end of October.

Lieutenants Myrtle I. Allen will be on the same basis as now and Margaret E. Beck, from ruled for men. After six months WRCN organization staff head- basic training, reservists will be

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C of C Executive Stresses Common 'Deferice-B.C. Should Not Live Alone

"In this period of developing war pre-paredness, it should be realized that sacrifices should be made, centre of Toronto. that we should not be living on a cake diet when it should be bread, that efforts at common defence are branch plants in British Columof prime importance and that we should not be actubia, a trend which was already ated too much by other forms of security." being seen. Recognizing the new prosper-Such was the earnest exhor-

tation of Larry Ecroyd, British the future in debt to ourselves. Columbia representative of the British Columbia was growing rapidly, Mr. Ecroyd observed. On Canadian Chamber of Comthe drafting boards today were merce, who was the featured plans for capital expansion equal speaker at the dinner last night to the capitalization of all the

there, of importance that "we stay together and carry on" in tip over. which brought to a close the existing manufacturing plants such organizations as the Boards annual convention of the Asso- in British Columbia (a billion) of Trade and Chambers of Comciated Boards of Trade of Cen- dollars). It was all very fanmerce. This, he held, was as im-

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lion for the Vancouver area). H. G. Perry said Grace. "Out here in British Colum- Head table occupants also inbia," Mr. Ecroyd exhorted, "we cluded Mrs. Youngs, Mrs. Nickershould not think we stand son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, alone." He pointed to the great Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. new developments in Quebec - and Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, Mr. Arvida, the aluminum capital, and Mrs Duncan Kerr, George where more electrical power was Murray, MP, Geoff Hill and Miss used than in Montreal and To- Aileen Moore.

ronto combined-Ontario with After the dinner, tables were 60 per cent of the capital con- cleared and the delegates, visistruction of all Canada taking tors and other guests joined place within 10 miles of the with citizens generally in dancing. Music was by Andy Mc-At the same time, Mr. Ecroyd Naughton and the Four Dukes

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BUILDS HIS OWN

ST. THOMAS, Ont. () - Fire Chief Don Hindley of South Yarmouth is an experienced motor-car mechanic and since the township needs a new fire truck that will operate in all weathers, he's starting building it himself He's building it low so it won't

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