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BENNETT Charges FALSE'

-Mayor McGeer

OLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1935

SIZZLING REPLY TO PREMIER

OUT OF TUNE DUTTH TIMES!

(Special to Yancouver San)
VICTORIA, July 3.—In a sizaling
reply to Premier Bennett, Mayor McGeer today charged that the Prime
Minister was onderworing to rule
Canada "under the iron heel of ruthless oppression.

Visiting Victoria in connection with Vancouver's works program, the Mayer took the occasion to reply to statements made by Francis of the Mayer took the occasion to respect to the connection of the Mayer took the Mayer to the

A BUS.

"The statement made by Mr. Bennett that I led the parade of relief camp strikers and that the police is them in a parade me and the me and declared that the police of the me and declared that the form the me and the me and

MAYORS' CONFESENCES

"Such a statement indicates the pitiable condition into which Mr Bennett has fallen.

"Not only is he out of tune with the times but in desperation, he is apparently willing to involve in false charges the whole governmental structure of the Dominion.

ion.

"As a matter of fact, the municipal governments of the whole Dominion have gone on record, both in the Calgary conference and the mayors conference at Montreal by declaring that unemployment is a national responsibility.

EXPECTED TROUBLE

EXFECTED TROUBLE

"The mayors, in close touch with
the attuation, expected the troubles
that are now with us.

"Their pleasin us.

"In the Federal Government to
co-operate with provincial and undicipal government has resulted in the
deplorable conditions that have broken
out in 'Ancouver and Regins.

"Mr. Bennett, instead of meeting
the situation by providing work with
decent wager, is endeavoring to rule
this Deminion-under-the iron head

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of rethies oppression.

"If the Pederst Uovernment persists in the refusal to lead in a program of public works and social services that will provide the workers with wages and the consumers with buying power we can look forward to a year of disastrous conflict between revolutionary in natmost every section of Canada.

BLOOD WILL FLOW AGAIN"

"BLOOD WILL FLOW AGAIN"
"And the blood that has already flowed and will flow again; will for the second of the Frime Minister of Canada.

His statement that I led a the parade and that we have encouraged disturbance is as preporterous and unives as Mr. Bennetit's misguided policies are outrageously out of time with the needs of the times.

"Art. Bennet stands for the pre-"Art. Bennet t stands for the pre-"Art. Bennet t stands for the pre-"Art. Bennet t stands for the pre-"Art. Pennet t stands for the pre-"Art. Bennet t stands for the pre-"Art. Bong as he continues to rule both municipal and provincial gov-Continued on Page 71se

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Perry to Meet Von Cramm. In Tennis Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—Cometilize progress, of red-headed-Ben-Budge of Oskiland, Calif., terms to a had in the semi-limate as Wimbledon tode be semi-limate to beautiful stroking of Baron Gottfied von Cramm, vic Germany, the Reich's leading temple star. Von Cram downed the California ace, 4-5, 6-4, 6-5, 6-2, ang qualified to meet England's Fred Perry, world's No. 1 net startin the finals for the All-England's Fred Perry,

won the 220 ie right for a girls can do istructor Phil-tion-Manager

Strikers 1 Special T

MORE ARRESTS | Highlights In | BENNETT BLAMES

EVANS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

By SAM G. ROSS

Canadian Proce Staff Writer
FGINA July 2 — Additionally
ay as result of rioting here Mon-

day night.

How many arrests were made was indefinite, but up to midnight last night 100 had been taken into custedy.

By SAM G. ROSS.
Canadian 'rou Right Writer
REGINA, July 3.—Saskatchewan
government proposals for disbanding
have been accepted by the striking relief camp workers and arrangement are being made for a special train to are being made for a special train to carry—the men westward to their homes or rellef camps; 45 .as an-nounced at a peace conference by Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatch-ewan this atternoon. Registration of approximately 1508 strikers now at the Stadium in

1500 strikers now at the Stadium in the orabbition grounds was under vay and the special train, said the Friemer, probably would leave Regina rome time on Thursday.

The train will follow the route over which the strikers rode freight train to Regina. The strikers spill leave the train as it passes through the points where their homes are localed BACK TO CAMPS

explained.

Questioned if it could be said the arrangement definitely marked the end of the Ottawa trek, Fremier Cardiner said it. did. 'unless someone throws a monkey-wrench into the arrangements.'

GARDINER BLAMES OTTAWA

the averagements.

Acong distance control from Ottawa. As a based of Premier Gardiner for Monday's Holing.

Gardiners and the strikers were to have met in the Stadioin on Monday afternoon. They got in communication with him about returning home and he arranged, a meeting with and he arranged, a meeting with many and he arranged, a meeting with the strikers meeting was to have been held at night. In the meantime the strikers meeting was postponed until Tready. The Saskatchewan Government had not been notified of any contemplated police action, he said.

He believed eyders from Ottawa were to arrest the three when that was postponed if was assumed instructions meant the Market Square meeting of citizens. Had police notified the government of their plans he could have explained changes in the strikers plans. Premier Gardiner said.

A telegran from Premier R. B. Bennett pointed out many of the men with the fort of the camps. While he would not concede to removal of the men en bloc. Mr. Bennett's telegram to Premier Gardiner said:

"We have no intention of interfering with any action yournay decide to take that does not involve these men in violation of the laws of the country."

"QUITE PROPER MOVE"

For the men who had no place to

QUITE PROPER MOVE

For the men who had no place to so was Lamaden Camp. 30 miles north of here, under administra-

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Six Dock Arrests At Powell, River.

POWELL RIVER, July 2 -- Six men.

Situation

Men at Regina will disperse to homes or to relief camps, most likely, late today.

likely, late today.

Ball refused for Arthur Evans and George Black, two Vancouver Enders of the trek to Olitaw, who yeer arrested with \$5 others in connection with the Regina riot.

Common that the overnment has flatly vefused to permit the men to return to Brijish Columbia "in for-mation."

Heated debate in Commons on the Regime riot reveals. R.C.M.P. carried no bulleta.

Regime police used revolvers after, they declare, they were first fred on by strikers.

Slain Detective Charles Millar leaves an 8-year-old daughter an orphen.

orphen.

Demanding 31 a day in eash, 1800 men in the relief camp at Valcarifer, Que, have "gone ea strike."

Valcariler, Que., have "gone en strike."

Ontarie will close its provincial relief camps. Road work will be done by contract and the men will have to secure jobe with the con-tractors.

Regins citizens professed police riot actions in mam meeting here, which displayed a "No Strikers Al-lowed" sign.

Saskatchewan government feed-ing men in Exhibition grounds din-imp halis. Strikers prepare own meals with food supplied-by gove-ernment.

ernment.

Several hundred relief workers in
Drumbeller Valley, Alberta, walked
out on a 24-hour "sympathy" strike,
protesting treatment of the men 84
Regina.

Regina.

Branches of the C.C.E. were called upon by J. S. Woodsworth, leader, te hold meetings of protest against government policy toward the relief campa.

GIVE Camp Men WORK'

STEVENS URGES PROGRAM

OTTAWA, July 3.—Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, discussed in the House last night relief camps and the Regins roles. He said it was one of the most Hoportant questions before Parillament, involving the Dight of thousandt-of-Candian-youthermal

nds. of Canadian-youths.

Mr. Stevens said he could not agree with Liberal leader Mackenie King that importance should be attached to the question of invading provincial rights in the administration of aw and order. The government merely had done its duty, a distantful duty.

duty, a distanteful duty.

Three or four years ago the Dominion undertook the care of homeless,
single unemployed who had been
travelling all over the country in
fullie search for work

British Columbia particularly
complained of thousands of homeless rouths pouring into that provlince.

the system pouring into that srevlies real the end of this season."
Mr. Stevens continued, "but as a
Parliament we have done little or
practically nothing toward the solution of the problem, namely caring
for the large number of young men."
The camps were not designed to

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ENCOURAGED IN REBELLION'

By Cassdian Free OTTAWA, July 3.—The syst will yield to subver

wareq in the House of Common years terday.

Regina relief camp strikers whe swept into "open rebelllen" Tuesday were misquided youths dreped into "a definite revolutionary effort on the part of a group of more to using authority and destroy government."

We are faced with an organized, the part of a group of more the same times from the properties of the country. If the following the country is the other.

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"It is a considered attempt to give a considered attempt to give other to the known doctrine of the doctrine to the known doctrine of the doctrine o

but \$1 stue." In a quick voice, to a hushed house and galleries, Mr. Bennett inter and "we art to repeat to repair a stee charring there was no gapped a stee charring there was no gapped on ment in Canada to place Communicate doctrines in effect.

A wast reconstruction program of road building, incusing and reformation was urged by Hon. H. H. Steweng, former. Minister of Trade and Commerce.

merce.

The 20,000 men in relief camps, who, he insisted, were not law-breakers, Communists or individuals impelled by seditious infraences, could be put the nort at a decent wage of 50 cents as

hour.

Under the Stevens proposal, if bankers would not advance—the necessary credit, the Government would step in with a recentry cooking of its ewn, linanced by public funds.

The former Cablinet Minister naive the House ty be creaming men in the judgment of young men in the state of the House ty be creamely teniens in the judgment of young men in the place of the House type of the place of the House type of the place of the pla

"BOGEY" SAYS WOMAN M.P.

The reconstructon suggestion was
commended by T. L. Church (Cons.
Toronto East) and two or three Pro-

Toronto Sast) and two agreatives.

Agnes MacPhall (Prog., South-Sans Grey) told the Government it was raising a Communist boger every time it was in a jam.

The Prime Minister, she said, "has done more to eveste Communist itsus, any ten men in Canada, and lists. Includes Tim Buck, Collins, Evans and all the rest."

any ten men in Canada and link the citizen Tim Buck Collina, Evans and all the rest."

J. 8. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, pressed for a Royal Commission, 19 probe the whole affair, and the underlying conditions in the campa. He predicted further clashes any tained its present policies, A maintained its present policies, and have a sent present pr

End Next Winter's Heating Problem

THOSE who have yowed to "do something" about the heating problem before next winter brings the usual drudgery and expense of old-lashioned methods are invited to inspect the Cannore Automatic Pireman under actual working contail to the control of the control of

satisfaction or your money back 3. The Canmore Automatic Fire-man, by means of electrically op-erated thermostatic controls and electrically powered

soking, 6. The Canpror Automatic Fireman abolishes 75 per cent of "furnace tending." 5. The Cammore Automatic Pireman will heat your house at sproximately the same cost as aswdust when the same cost as aswdust when the till burne GOAL, not eawdust. 6. Those interested may see the Campore Automatic Pireman in actual operation at 985 Granulla Street, opposite Dominion Theatre, days and exempts.

Fees For Civic Advisor Protested

Ald Warner Loat criticized the size of the fees paid by the city to Allan J. Smith, special adviser to the City Council on utility matters, when the expert's bill of \$590 for May services was passed for payment Tuesday.

"They are running too high

was passed for payment Tuesday.

"They ser, running too ligh Biogether," and Ald. Loat.

Amounts are based on a daily
charge of \$30, but the bills are only
entered for the actual number of
days spent on city work, said Ald.
C. E. Tidsdill. Mr. Smith was paid
\$336 for April.

He expects to have his report on the

3336 for April,

He expects to have his report on the
B. C. Electric Railway Company ready
by July 10, dealing with street car fare
and electrical rate structures.

After that, council can consider what
new work to engage him on, and what
payment to make for it, Aid, Tisdail

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especially when
work is exacting, even although there is nothing



take their toll of the same, same and health a Samble, But, Dollata out Passe Ser. 7600 Room R. Hamberteri, 702 Dominion Bidg., Hastings and Cambie Streets, glasses may be predyched to exactly suit the nature of the work. Then, when they are worn at work fatigue is less, the wearer is fresher at the and-of the day, and output and semings are many casses, greater than before



RESTAURANT

Canadian Pacific Railway Station Do you know one of the best places to dine is the restaurant in the Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver?

DRINK .

TWO WAYS



THE BIGGEST CANNON

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t questioning curiosity in the brain: "What makes that lightl it strike my neighbor and not ild I placate the power that me our researches into abstract innumerable religions that men d seeking to know the unknowin faith rest for the weary, in-

I man change and no longer old description; "half monkey-When will the tiger disappear? se entire human race, wonder. study, not with monkey-like with intensive concentration. e and deepest reverence for the t the giant telescope reveals?

scientist said that two things he mysterious universe, and the of man.

that "moral nature" govern all? cannon, the noose, the electric ninal's pistol and the felon's cell. ice among "the horrors of other rack, thumb-screw, and bonfires. fed with human flesh and lighted by religious

Only a little change is required, but that change will require long rows of centuries. Fortunately there is plenty of time, men and the earth will be here for thousands of millions of years.

Bombs will drop, poison gas will spread. men will hate and kill for years to come.

But eventually ours will be a truly HUMAN race, a nation of just men, the powerful helping the weak, all combining to produce peace and happiness on this earth, and to study the universe as our intellectual joy and duty.

Two texts are chosen to illustrate these two pictures above:

The telescope fits the first verse of the 19th Psalm:

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handywork."

The picture of destruction on the right #lustrates well these words in Revelation:

"And power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another; and there was given unto him a great sword."

Unfair & Cruel

owner Sun: Sir - You have made some dependent of the state of the s eman for years.

reman for years.

I suppose he became president of the Hridan? "Why did the extervisioning milds" because Mr. Emerly is held in his fellow workers who elected him, fair and honest dealings with them. I the Cilibers' Lesque would have me

Editor, Voncouber Sus: Sir—Wale letter is prompted by the abuse your paper is giving the Longebremen of this CNy. It seems to me that you are taking a determined stand on the part of the Shipping Federation, and giving no support or fair treatment to the working people who make up-your exculation.

The struggle out any may smaller with the striking Longebre workers as are thousands more of your readers. I wish to make clear, my intestions to stop your paper unless your clamps your attitude towards that Editor, Vancouber Sun; Sir-Wals

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Camp Men BACK

SUNDAY

B.C. GOV'T

MUST APPLY

FOR RELIEF

REVELSTORE, July 5. British Columbia relief camp spribage striv-ing here today on a special train tated none of the new would re-turn to relief camps but would carry

Westbound from Regins on special ains, 1200 relief camp atricers plan converge on Vancouver Sunday

Queen Who

Came Back

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Only Evening Newspaper

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MORE MONEY

Vascerne Sun Staff Carmpendent
OTTAWA, July 6.— Government
outrol of the Bank of Canada and a
conganization of Canada's financial
tructure, with reduction of interest
ates, should be one of the primary

according to Ian Mackenzie, who left for Vancouver last

out,000 in gold.

"By a new valuation this becomes \$180,000,000.

"Using it as 25 per tent coverage for a note issue, these notes, to the extent of \$720,000,000, could be issued as against the present issue of \$259,000,000.

The best way to stabilize the Can-adian dollar is the Liberal policy of trada expansion.

Oddest Story

-From Bee To Bulldog

By Assertated Frees

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 5.—

Nathan Brown, Carroll County
farmer, was stung by a bumblebee. Writhing in pain, he dashed
to his house for first aid.

On the way, he ran across a

green make, which let him on
his foot.

Then he headed for town for
medical attention. On the way, a
buildog bit him.

What M.P.'s Did

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paign, mostly voters' list.

MAITLAND

Liberal Program

By THOMAS WAYLING

Mins Jower-remywing-the general rebotion, according to Ian Mackemide,
Mr. P., who left for Vancouver last
night.
Mr. Mackenide inhends to fight his
election campaign on these issues.
"Control by the government of the
Central Bank is imperative," said
Mir. Mackenide. "Once this his
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increasing the note issue to 25 per
cent of the metallic coverage agreed
upon-by-the-World-Mountary Conference would have an additional
half-billion dollars, which could be
devided to the reduction of the national debut.

Mr. Mackenide. "If we were to
go beyond 29 per cent metallic coverage then it might be called inflation,
but with world experts declaring 25
per cent to be a safe and sound bar's
why should we not move in that direction?

NON.INTEREST BONDS

NON-INTEREST BONDS

"The Bank of Canada holds \$110, 000,000 in gold. "By a new valuation this become

900,000.

"The national debt, which remains after the half billion has been paid off, the solid be re-financed by the sustinuing of nen-interest bearing bonds.

"This would unfreez yast sources of money galden would then be divested intel frade, commerce and industry, where they should be."

"The construction of malle works."

"The construction of public works would be encouraged by the govern-men co-operating with private indus-try."

Mr. Mackenzie referred to the govern-men co-operating with private indus-try."

Mr. Mackenne referred to the gov-ernments's exchange stabilization fund bill, passed this session. After the situation very much as the Cana-dian dollar is too closely related to the American for financial reasons and the English pound for trade rea-

Today's Triple Play (To Snake

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BATTLE OF

Wedding Bells For Perry and Loretta?

LONDON, July 6.—Loretta Young's arrival in England almost at the moment. Fred Perry was, winning, the All-England singles



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alleged to have walked out of their 19-from home at New Rochelle in 1935 awarded Mrs. Miller \$50 a week although abe had asked for \$1000 a month.

In making the award, the Court took judicial rotice of an alleged interest Miller had in Countess Emilier Bairt, former hotel operator at Lumberrille. Pas, asying "the real truth of the matter, is that the defendant between the counter the state of the matter is that the defendant between the counterpart of the matter is that the defendant between the counterpart of the matter is that the defendant between the counterpart of the matter is that the defendant between the counterpart of the matter is the counterpart of the matter is the counterpart of the matter is the counterpart of the counterpart of the matter is the counterpart of the c

For Starting SHIP MUTINY

VICTORIA, July 6. — P. Driscoll charged with inciting members of the crew of the SS. "Southolm" to go on

'DISCREET. AFFAIR NO Ground For DIVORCE'

Husband And

French Maid

By Assembled From
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., July 6.—A
husband's affair with his wife's pretty
Freich misal, if conducted discreetly
and quietly, does not warrant legal
separation on grounds of adultery,
Bupreme Court Justice Raymond E.
Aldrich Tuled today.

Justice Aldrich's finding was made in granting separation on grounds of describen to Mrs. Etta S. Miller from Robert McWilliam Miller,

from Robert McVilliam Miller, Manhatan, attorney, Mrs. Miller had alleged her husband had been unduly attentive to her Fraceh mald, Mille, Marquerite Jeanneret, who, testifying in Mrs. Miller's behalf, admitted misconduct with Miller for six months.

"I believe," ruled Justice Aldrich,
"from observing her (Mile, Jeannerst)
on the stand and the surrounding
circumstances that her sateracht of
her relations with the defendant is
trie,

"Nut those relations were of a clandastine nature, getic concaled from the plaintiff (Mrs. Miller) and unknown to the public. In my spitions such evidence does not measure up to the test of adultary as ground for separation under decisions of the Cour; of Appeala."

The Court, however, of Appenix
The Court, however, found grounds
for abandonment of Mrs. Miller and
helr two small children, Robert, 7,
and Patricia Ann, 9, when Miller was
alleged to have walked out of their
19-troom home at New Rochelle in
1933.

HELEN WILLS MOODY to back to her throne as a the tennis world today willing victory ever her arch to Jacobs, a sister Californ Wimbledon. The one-time "I poker Face" arch reselved.

trains. 1200 Friest camp surveys plant to converge on Vancouver Sunday morning.

This sicrnoon a ledgroun was This a Relief Cran Sunday Verter's Union Headquarters, 18. Rass-Hass-Int Street, from Jaspier Park.

It stated that 600 structs had reached here on a Coasilian Nacitoral train and that another 600 were on a Canadian Partle train approximately the sales distance from Vancouver. The wife, signed by a member of the atribucts publicity committee, asked that trucks be sent to the depols in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Sunday to transport strikers' baggage.

Special to The Vancouver Rus. Special is The Venerate days
VICTORIA, July 6.—The provincial
cabinet at a meeting today laid down
a policy for dealing with the relief
amp strikers now returbing from Berina. U.S. COURT'S RULING

In a statement issued by Hon. John Hart, acting premier, it was indicated the men will not be forced to leave trains at Kamloops, but may do

the inter with no to force, but may do of it they wish.

Should they wish.

Should they continue to Varicaure and immediately spate of the court and immediately spate, relief until they go Othersis they will not get relief, mr. Hart's full statement follows:

"It was considered by this government that Kamileop was the logical ceptral point from which to distribute men to cange." The statement of the court of the court

who do not apply for advancedon."

KANLOOPS, July 6.—Three hundred and ninety-nine refirs stitlers from Regima arrive bere by C.P.B. at 4:45 pm. today, with 377 destined to Vancouver, 45 in New York Rose, 10 Yale, 2 is Pertite-ton, 2 to Verson and 5 to Ramboops.

CALGARY, July 6.—Reventy-five relief—camp—strikers, who, polarized on the specific comp. Cared for overnight by the Alberta Relief camps.

Cared for overnight by the Alberta Relief camps.

Cared for overnight by the Alberta Relief Commission the near refused to register for 4mp work-today and officials spatchaged no further aid would be extraded them. The men were jorded, in Torshing 64, in Torshing 64,

The men were solged in forming houses after the arrival and were given breakfast. All refused to sign the camp registration papers.

Another 50 who left the special

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and taking steps to keep it

wan and taking steps to keep it there.

"This provites had no problem until you imported one into Saskatchewart and took steps to see that it remained there." Mr. Gardiner wired the Prime Minister on June 7.

The-correspondence disclosed the decision of the Pederal Government to order Mounted Police to keep further trespass on the railways when the relies striters had eached complaint was that the action was taken at a time when the attribers were in his capital city, and that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are used to police the province, were for the moment taken off of control of the province. He also complained that the government had not kept the men in British Columbia.

'DIDN'T Lead The PARADE

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ments will have to maintain order force.

ermments will have to maintain order by force.

"Mr. Bennett's policies have bank-dupted the federal government, the provincial government and our railways and they are now proven ment which should be insuling money to put men to work is now issuing builes to bludgron them into slavery on the basis of 20 cents a day.

"I have no hesistation in saying that the government with operation with the bankers could eliminate the present unemployment attuation insuling that the first provincial states a week if it wanted has Dominion of Canada today is that the Prime Minister has no interest in the humanity of the nation. "He know only one creed and that creed is based solely upon the love of money."

GUTHRIE URGED TO PROTECT VANCOUVER

GUTHRIE URGED TO PROTECT VANCOUVER
Repetition of the "Regina debacle" will undobled?—ceru in Vancouver if relief camp strikys are permitted to return here. My5or G. G. McCeeg declared Tuesday. In a telegram sem. to Hon. Right—Guthrie, Minister of Justice, asking what steps have been to Hon. Guthout the Similar wires were sent to Premite Bennett. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie Eling and Hon. Gordon Stoam, K.C., asking wheir co-operation.
The wire to Guthrie zead:

"Understand airkers being dispersed from Regina longish with spersed from Regina longish with spersed from Regina longish with the strike and general strike sluantion still serious. Beturn of these men to Vancoure will undoubtedly mean repetition of deplorable conditions developed in Regina resterday. Vancoured in Regina resterday. Vancoured in Regina resterday. Vancoured in Regina resterday. Vancoured in Regina in resterday and developed in Regina intendend with expense in maintenance of law and order, and finances not available to meet further crists of unemployment and Communist disorder. Are you taking any steps to protect. Vancourer from repetition copies of this wire to Prime Minister. Bennett and leader of the opposition. Mr. King.

Pensioner Helmless

Pensioner Helpless In Shack 2 Weeks

Believed to have lain helpiess for more than two weeks fir his shack on the city dump at the foot of Glen Drive, Thomas Meagher, Royal North West Mouland Police pensioner, was the company of the company of the company of the west would provide the provided by pos-

Egg Pool Plan

KEI OWNA — Following the con-vention of Ozangan poultrymen at Vermou recently, committees repre-sentative of the Valley and Kootenay met here on Tuesday to discuss a central grading scheme for the in-terior, for the purpose of buying and storing surplus eggs during spring months.

storing surplus tages during spines, months.

It is proposed to continue using read-tablished grading stations operated by producers but a small levy would be made to pay cost, of running one central office and to buy eggs for 108

central office and to buy eggs for storage.

Storage.

OKanagan and Kcomnay committees are in agreement.

An executive composed of Mrn. W.

Order Storage Compensation.

Occupants and Mr. W.

See elected to perfect the Okanagan. was all elected to perfect the Okanagan.

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EVACUATION BY SATURDAY

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If an agreement is reached early, some atrikers may move out of the city, today. It is hoped in official circles the job of evacuating the strikers stationed here since June 14, will be completed by Saturday.

Basil was refused Arthur Evans, leader of the strikers, and George Blanck when they were arraigned in E.C.M.?. court late Tuesday on charges of being members and officers of an unknyful association, under Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

The same charges face Jack Cos-grove, second in command of the strikers, arrested with four others in an attempt to resume the Ottawa

straters, arreased with four others in an attempt to resume the Ottawa rek by Iruck.

Evans and Elack, arrested at the start of Monay night; disorders, enterending to the property of the pro

In all cases remains units only were given.

The strikers spent all day yesterday at the Exhibition grounds, guarded by R. C. M. P. with rifles. It was estimated about 1500 were in the buildings, with about 500 of the original 2000 having left the city by freight trains or moved to Lumsden camp.

CITIZENS MEET AGAIN

tution of Monday night's rioting.
The disorder last night was shortlived. George Williams, M. L. A.,
leader of the C. C. F. opposition in
the Sastatchrwan Legislature, and
other speakers called the people
back. Some boos were shouted at
the police removing two translends
to the police station.

The meeting was called to protest
"armed riots with consequent danger
to lives and property." Mr. Williams
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Cheffy Carnival

The 150 "rod-riders" who arrived in Vancouver Monday have turned out to be a huge party of youths returning from the Cherry Carnival at Chilliwack.

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According to one of the "rod-riders" many of the group were not over 14 years old. Not more than a half-dozon were reported actual transients.

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WARMER. DRIER JUNE

June in Vancouver was on the whole warmer than average, brought rather less sunshine and also much less rain than most Junes.

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Official weather statistics show
195 hours of bright sunshine, compared with the 29-year average of
230 hours; rain amounted to 1.06
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C.P.R. to Build New Ships

GLASGOW July 3.—The Canadian' Pacific Stramishins will replace its liners of the older tips larly discarded, Sir E. W. Beatty, chairman of the C. P. R. said today on the eccasion of his inspection of the giant new Cunacies, "Queen Mary," now building.

He was non-committal on the date for the new orders.

MARKET EXPERTS HERE

MARKET EXPLIES NAME.

The work of local margining boards set up under the Dominion Marketing Act is being checked and studied by two members of the Dominion Board now in Vancouver from Quawa.

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If an agreement is reached early, some strikers may move out of the city, today, it is hoped in official circles the job. of evacuating the strikers stationed here since June 14, will be completed by Saturday.

Bail was refused Arthur Evans, leader of the strikers, and George Black when they were arraigmed in R.C.M.P. court late Tuesday on charge of being members and officers of an unlawful association, the Ecilef Camp Workers' Union.
under Section 98 of the Crimmal Code.

The same charges face Jack Cog-grove, second in command of the strikers, arrested with four others in a steeping resume the Ottawa the strikers of the trast of Monday night's disorders, en-tered no piea. Bixly-three others ar-resigned in city police court also were remanded without piea. About 40 others facing charges of unlawful assembly, rioting, carrying concealed weapons and assault are in custody. In all cases remands until July 9 were given.

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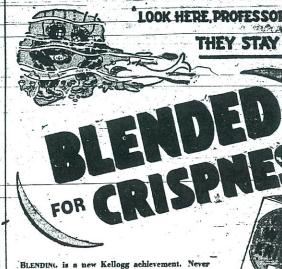
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"Mr. Bennett, instead of meeting the situation by providing work with decent wages, is endeawaring to rule. This Dominion under the iron heat. The Protect Towernment persists in its retues to lead to a program of public works and social services that will provide the workers with wages and the consumers with buying power we had look forward to a year of disastrous conflict hetween revolutionary forces and constituted authority in almost every section of Canada.

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"And the blood that has already flowed, and will flow again, will forgoned that the second of the Prime Ministernet that I led & the parade and that we have encouraged disturbance is as preporterous and unitree as Mr. Benneti's misquided politices are outrageously out of time politices are outrageously out of time with the needs of the times.

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Perry to Meet Von Cramm. In Tennis Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.

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WIMBLEDON. England, July 3—Cometiker progress of red-headed Don-Budge of Oakland, Calif., came to a halt in the semi-finals at Wimbledon today, before the beautiful stroking of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, the Reich's leading 'tennis ata.' Von Cramm downed the California ace, 4-6, 6-4, 6-5, 6-2, and qualified to meet England's Fred Petry, weetfa. No. L. net star. in the finals for the All-England championship. Petry 'handed Jack Crawford by Austraia at the Baron in their four-set mater."

four-set match, the source playing San he won 6-. Crawfold was the a population of a master. Scores

haying St. Unaviold was live a popil. In the hands of—a master. Scores how with the hands of—a master. Scores Other results: \(\) \(\text{O. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey. Great Britain, defeated C. E. Maifroy, and A. C. Stedman, New Zealand. \(\text{6.2}, 6.3, 7.3. \)

Mind: Rene Mathieu. France, and Miled. Grahwainel. Spriling, Germany. distance Master H. Harney and Miles. Key Stammers and Freds James. Key Stammers and Freds James. Great Britain, defeated Mary Herley and Dorothy Round. \(\text{6.1}, 6.4, 1. \)

In the men's doubles, third round. Jack Crawford and Adrian. Quark Australia, defeated Norman Farquingson of Vernon Kirp. Soul Africa, 6-4, 9-7, 13-11.

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EVANS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

By SAM G. ROSS

Canadian Press Staff Write CGINA. July 2 Addition y as result of rioting her may night.

How many arrests were made was indefinite, but up to midnight last night 100 had been taken into custedy.

By SAM G. ROSS.
Casselia "res Staff Writer
REGINA. July 3.—Saskatchewan
government proposals for disbanding
have been accepted by the striking relief camp workers and arrangements llef camp workers, and arrangements are being made for a special-train to carry the men westward to their homes or rellef camps; it as announced at a peace conference by Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatch-

Premier J. G. Gardiner of Baskatch ewan this aftermoon.

Registration of approximately 1500 strikers now at the Stadium in the exhibition grounds was under way and the special train, said the

ray and the special train, and the Friemer, probably would leave Be-gins rome time on Thursday. The Irain will follow the route over which the strikers and freight trains to Regins. The strikers will leave the train as it passes through the points where their homes are located. BACK TO CAMPS

BACE TO CAMPS

In cases where the men have no homes to go to, they will leave the train at points closest to the relief campe here to closest to the relief campe here to closest to the relief campe here to castern provinces will be provided with transportation to their home towns, Fremier Cardiner explained.

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Questioned if it could be said the arrangement definitely marked the end of the Otlawa trek, Frontier Gardiner said it-slid, "unless someone throws a menkey-wrench-into-the arrangements."

GARDINER BLAMES OTTAWA

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Long-datance conivol from Ottawa
was blasmed by Premier Gardiner for
Monday's rhoting.
Gardiner said the strikers were to
have met in the Bladium on Monday
afternoon. They got in communication with him about returning home,
and he arranged a meeting with
some of the cabinet. Another meeting was to have been held at injah.
In the meantimed until Tweeday.
The Backstchewan Government had not been notified, of, any
contemplated police action, he said.
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ment had not been notified of any contemplated police action, he said.

He believed agéers from Ottawa were to arrest the strike leaders at the Siadlum meeting, but when that was posiponed it was assumed instructions meant the Market Square meeting of childred the government of the plans he could have explained changes in the attiers plans, Premier Gardiner said.

A telegram from Premier R. B. Bennett pointed out many of the men with the trekking relief comp workers were not from the camps. While he would not concede to removal of the men en bloc. Mr. Bennett's telegram to Premier Gardiner said:

"We have no intention of interfer. Ing with any action you-may decide to take that does not involve these men is violation of the law of the country."

"QUITE. PROPER MOVE"

QUITE PROPER MOYE" For the men who had no place to so was Lumsden Camp. 30 miles north of here, under administra-

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Six Dock Arrests At Powell River

POWELL RIVER, July 3.—Six menppeared in Police Court here Tuclar therees sith ricous conduct and
mental of until Friday.

The arrests are made
ment field to fore thing the
the company wharf, police report.

The six men, John Paulson, James Balderaton: James H., Brown, W. S.; Stein, E. Nioli and E. M. McLeod, are out on bail of \$25 each.

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at Ragina will disperse to or to relief camps, most late today.

Ball refused for Arthur Evans and George Black, two Vancourer Engler of the tree to Ottaws, who were arrested with \$8 others in con-nection with the Regims rice.

Common that me povertions are Hally refused to permit the men to return to British Columbia "in for-mation."

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Heated debate in Commens on the Begins riot reveals . . . R.C.M.P. earried no bullets.

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Regina police used revolvers afier, they declare they were first
fired on by strikers.

Siain Detective Charles Miliar leaves an 8-year-old daughter an erphan.

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Demanding \$1 a day in cash, 1900 men in the relief camp at Valcarder, Que, have "gone eastrike".

Ontarie will close its provincial relief camps. Road work will be done by contract and the men will have to secure labe with the contraction.

tractors.

Regina citizens protested police riot actions in mana meeting here, which displayed a. "No Strikers Allowed" sign.

Saskatchewan government feed-ing men in Exhibition grounds din-ing halls. Strikers prepare own meals with food supplied by gov-ernment.

ernsient.

Several hundred relief workers in Drumbeller Valley, Alberta, walked out on a 24-hour "sympathy" strike, protesting treatment of the men at Regina.

Brauches of the C.C.F. were called upon by J. 5. Woodsworth, leader, to hold meetings of preteat against government policy teward the relief camps.

-GIVE Camp Men WORK'

STEVENS URGES ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

OTTAWA July 3.—Hon. H. H. Blavens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, discussed in the House least night relief camps and the Regins riols.

He said it was one of the most important questions before Paciliament, involving the plight of thousands—for the most candidar-for the property of the proper

ands-of-Canadian youths.

Mr. Bievens said he could not agree with Liberal leader Mackenie King that importance should be attached to the question of invaling provincial rights in the administration of zw. and order. The government merely had done its duty, a distracted duty.

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Three or four years age the Domi
into undertook the care of homeless,
single unemployed who had been
travelling all over the country in
futile search for work.
British Columbia particularly
complained of thousands of homeless yealth pearing intel that greelines are the end of this seasion."
Mr. Sievens continued, "but as a
Parilament we have done little or
practically nothing toward the solution of the problem, namely caring
for the large number of young men."
The camps were not designed to

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New Memberships

MONTREALEDING 3.—Officials of next, and the police the local particular and the policy the next, and of Mr. Gardiner for discharge and the model of the model of

'ENCOURAGED IN REBELLION'

Sy Caselian Free OTTAWA, July 3.—The governments

nied authority in Canada by goving cods of disruption and rebellion utions relief campers all over the country, Fremier R. B. Bennett de-thred in the House of Commons yes-

chared in the House of Commons yea-terday.

Replus relief camp strikers when swept into "open rebellies" Tuneshy were misquided yeathe duped into "a definite revolutionary effort on the part of a group of new to hastry authority and desirvy government.

"We are faced with an organized attempt on the national life of this country," it's not populate. It extends from one end of this country in the other.

NOT PREPARED TO YIELD

"It is a considered attempt to give effect to the known doctrines of the Communists. We are not prepared to yield to them."

yield to them."
"It is not easy for me to speak at such length on this ambiest to-day," said Mr. Bennett,
Mr. Mr. Bennett,
Mr. Waodaworkh,
but it is true."

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In a quist voice, to a hushed house
and galleries, Mr. Bennett ister anti"we art not prepared to yield." after
charging there was an organized moresment in Canada to piace Communistic
doctrines in effect.
A wast recompletedion program of
road building, housing and referestation was urgued by Hon. H. Blessens,
former Minister of Trade and Commerce.

former squares, meroe. The 20,000 men in relief camps, wha, it is a listed, were not law-breakers, Communists or individuals impelled by sadditous mitteners, could be put it mark at a decent wage of 50 cm/s as

Under the Stevens proposal, it bankers would ust advance the necessary credit the Government would step in with a reconstruction company of its own, financed by public funds.

public funds.

The former Cabinet Minister agreed the House to be extramely lenden; its judgment of young men in the camps and before prorogation. It may be a few for the proper of the constructive efforts to put these young men to work."

"BOGEY" SAYS WOMAN M.P.

The reconstructon suggestion was commended by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East) and two or three Pro-

Inter Production suggestion - Wascommended by T. L. Church (Cons.

Greatives.

Agnes MacPhail (Prog. South-Eanis

Grey) told the Government it was
raising a Communita begs every time.

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and government."

He had criticism also of the actions
of Mayor Gerry McGeer of Vancouter and Premier James Gardiner of
Saskatchewan—the tirst-for leading a
parade one day, and the police the
nast." and of Mr. Gardiner for dis-

STARTED BY COMMINISTS.

Men. in relief camps were happs, and contented before Communists spread disruption and told them they had been misused. Mr. Bennett, said.

The Prime Munister said he was continent wide Communist organization.

The Government took every step to prevent, the Regina riots, Mr. Bennett musisted.

Both he and Minister of Justice Both he and Minister of Justice High Guthrie declared shots fired al-the strikers did not come from Royal Canadigm Mounted Police guns but from Hegina, constables. The Prime Minister said the hol-ders worn by the Mounted were empty, the men were armed only with battons.

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The Prime-Minister's only reference to an investigation was a passing one, He said it would be necessary for a coroner's court to probe the death of the Regina policeman and this an investigation would be necessary.

The government did everything to prevent the risks Mr. Dennest said. But the richous meeting was an unlawful assert new as meeting was an unlawful assert new as Mr. Bennest Said, could have bennest die Regina, situation in any office way and respect his oath of the said the said of t

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Fees For Civic Advisor Protested

Advisor Protested
Aid. Warner Lost criticised the size of the fees paid by the city. to Allan-J. Smith, special adviser to the City Council on utility matters, where the expert's bill of 8600 for May services was passed for payment Tuesday.

They saw running 100 high allo-guider, said Aid. Lost.
Amounts are based on a failty charge of 336, but the bills are only ensired for the extent lumber of C. E. Tristiti. Mr. Smith was paid \$350 for Agrid.

He expects to have his report on the B. C. Electric Rallaws Company ready by July 10, dealing with street car fare and electrical rate structures.

After that, council can consider what new work to maying 100.

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orecoing grounds for disruptive, sub-versive provements, and "they are, conomicatly unseend and a merace to the nation's recovery," a chapitain appointed by Anglican Bishops of British Columns to investigate campe, has made a confidential report which the Bishops have sent to the Minister of Labor. If you have not already done so, don't delay phoning your name to be listed in the Business. Directory of Vancouver professional near and institutions and business houses which will approve in the cultimas for the Vancouver Sun. of Labor.

Rt. Ret. Charles D. Schofield wrote the Minister that the Bishops have been giving considerable thought and attent on to the Situa-

How Officer's "THEY PUT MEN'S BRAINS IN STORAGE OTTAWA, July 3.—marging that the British Columbs camps per "breeding grounds or disruptive, sub-

CAMPS DENOUNCED

IN CHURCH PROBE

Br Canadian Press --REGINA, July 3.—Eight-year-old Murgaret Millar came home from a

Dominion Day picule Monday night laughing and happy.
She strpped out of the station to hear newsboys shouting: "Extra-Detective Millai killed in riot."
"That is my Daddy," cried the girl.
Inspector Fred Toop Loday feld how the only daughter of Detective Millar heard of her father's death in the rioting between relief camp strikers, "eitlems and police. Her

Child Heard of Daddy's Death

Dominion Day pienic Monday night