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### This Week On Capital Hill

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The Third Session of the Twentieth Parliament of Canada has ended. Parliamentarians sat until 1.15 a.m. Friday morning to complete the business of the House for this year.

Although several contentious matters have been laid over till the nex session of parliament, the sitting just finished was nonetheless productive of legislation of immediate and po-

In reviewing the legislative program just completed the income tax reductions would seem to be of leading interest to Canadians as a whole This measure, touching the hearts of the nation's pocketbooks, provided an average reduction of 29 percent in income tax levies and the abolition of excess profits taxes. Income tax reductions are effective the lattter half of this year and excess profits tax abolition becomes effective on January 1st next.

The Government's relaxation of immigration restrictions is already bringing many new people to the country. Any persons from Britain and the United States of good health and character and possessing a nom inal amount of money, are allowed to enter Canada. European relatives of Canadian citizens are eligible as immigrants and a quota of 10,000 displaced persons from the camps of the Continent has been allowed under this year's immigration legislation.

Amendments to the Old Age Pen sions Act increasing the basic old age pension to \$30 per month with the provinces allowed to add any additional amounts was a progressive ster in the field of social legislation. This Act also provided a greater outside income for old age pensioners without affecting the amount of pension they would receive and lowered the age requirement for blind people to 21 years of age.

Finance Minister, D. C. Abbott, announced a surplus for the last fiscal year of \$352,000,000. This set a new record for Canada and surpassed the total of all prior surpluses combined since Confederation. The Minister ing boom was in progress. The hamforecast a surplus of \$190,000,000 for the present fiscal year. .

Under Justice Minister, J. L. Ilsley changes in the Criminal Code were brought about. Highlighting amend ments was the change whereby a judge was allowed to imprison a man indefinitely if he had three previous convictions for indictable offences upon which sentences of five year, might be imposed. In such cases the criminal could be adjudged as being a "habitual criminal"

The laws affecting vice were made more stringent by increasing penalties for those convicted of being operators of bawdy houses and by placing greater responsibility upon the owner of a dwelling used for such purpose even though he may not have been the tenant.

-Fuel for the fires of debate was provided by the Redistribution Bil which increased representation in the House from 245 to 255 seats. This Bill gives Quebec eight more seats Ontario and Nova Scotia one extra British Columbia gains two while Saskatchewan and Manitoba each lose one seat.

To the international legislative books were added the approval of peace treaties with Roumania, Italy Finland and Hungary. \$20,000,000 was voted for relief work in Europe to carry on the work done by UNRRA which has now ceased activities.

During the year the Government sent delegations, made up from all parties in the House, to the United Nations Organization conferences Canada's representations to the con ferences served to magnify the respect held for Canada by other countries who now look upon her as one of the potentially great countries in inter-

national affairs. Among items carried over to the next session of parliament were the so-called National Labour Code, the Elections Act and the Income Tax

Act. for early consideration at the next sitting, is expected to design peacetime machinery for labour conciliation in the federal field and act as a yardstick for provincial labour leg-

islation. The Dominion Elections Act and the Income Tax Act are accepted i general as being steps towards sim plification of the ballot system forms for filing income tax returns

met the main obstacles on the road to peacetime economy. When par! transitional period is now passed.

### Civic Holiday August 4th

### Pleaded Guilty To Carrying A Gun Is Fined \$50 And Costs

In police court here on Tuesday. Jean Robert Roy, Crystal Beach, Ontario, pleaded guilty to carrying a Browning automatic pistol in his car

for which he had no license. Srgt. Thompson of the Timmins Police Force told the magistrate that the revolver was found in the glove compartment of the accused' car. When asked by the magistrate if the gun was loaded the sergeant replied that there was a clip but no cartridges.

Roy did not question the police evidence but asked that he be given the opportunity to explain the presence of the gun. This was granted and the accused told the court that the lumber yard which he represented had recently been held up. Following the hold-up a perntt had been obtained for a revolver to be kept on the premises for protection.

On July 17th, when the police found the gun in his car he had in his possession a payroll amounting to \$1500 and he took the gun 'just in case'. He had no intention of carrying it on his person and id not think that it would be found.

trate and when he received an answer in the affirmative passed sentence.

### Kinsmen Work Like Trojans

Kinsmen hammered into action at Monday night's turnout, at thur regular meeting, which was held, firstly, at the Empire Hotel. A large gathering attended President Os Carter called members to attention, and announced that a sizeable project was in view, in connection with the proposed swimming dock at Gillies Lake. He called for volunteers, and after the regular meeting Kinsmen worked like beavers constructing rafts, and the "dock ends". Members converged at Fogg's, and at Rudolph- McChesney's Lumber mills. There organized sections went into action, and from all reports, people were under the impression that a buildmering and sawing of legs brought immediate attention from spectators and scores of children. Many words of praise were given the Kinsmen in the manner they expedited the workmanship, which was in masterfully fashion, and there was a race for time against darkness. Despite the fact that a baseball game was heard in the distance, members kept working diligently. President Os Carter said that half of the project had been completed, and that the rapidity of the workmanship was more than he expected. This project, coming during the middle of the summer season, will greatly alleviate conditions at Gillies Lake, and which will enhance the efforts of the T. C. A. C. "Timmins will greatly benefit by Kinsmen efforts, and with the help of ethers, for better swimming facilities at Gillies Lake", is the opinion of Bim Sturgeon, Recreational Director for the Timmins Municipality.

Preceeding the "outdoor activities of the Kinsmen" business matters concerned the organization details concerning the formation of the Kapus kasing Club, and Smooth Rock Falls club, which will be held next week on July 28th and July 29th. Several Kinsmen from Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls-Ansonville and Cochrane, will attend the functions which will be one of the biggest events of its kind in Northern Ontario, since the inception of Kinsmanship

At the regular Timmins meeting Monday a donation of \$50.00 was made to the Township of Tisdale, for the South Porcupine Hospital. Guests of the evening were E. A. Stewart, of the Windsor Timmins Club, and H. Walli, July when the Queen Mary, the wor-Principal of the Northern Institute Id's second largest liner, makes her of Mining and Mineralology.

### Local 241 To Hold Open-Air Meeting On July 30th

Local 241 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers The National Labour Code, slated applied to the council last night for introduced, such as improved amenipermission to hold an open air meet- ties for all three classes of passengers, ing on Cedar street between Algon- additioal public rooms and increased quin boulevard and Third avenue at crew accomodation. Two garden loun-3-430 p.m. on Wednesday July 30th. | ges have been added on the promen-Permission was granted subject to the ade deck while another new attraction

The above picture was taken on Sunday in Hollinger Ball Park while Lt. Col., Rev., Dr. J. R. O'Gorman, Church of the Nativity, Timmins, Senior Roman Catholic Chaplain to the forces offered prayers in memory of the dead of the Algonquin Regiment during their re-union held over the weekend.

Applications for some 80,000 square

feet of space at the Canadian In-

Five Men Injured In

As a result of an accident on Mon-

face and head. Lionel Menard, 19,

According to information given the

car was parked on the North side of

the road facing east and the truck

was travelling west on the North

side. When the truck approached the

driver of the car tried to pull over to

his proper side of the highway, as

FREE HEALTH

# Convicted of Theft Ex-"You knew you should not have been | Convict Sentenced To Six Months In Burwash

Expected

Spent Six Of Last Eight | Canada's Trade Fair Years In Prison Magist- | Canada's Trade Fair rate Gives Him A Chance. To Be Bigger Than

"He had only time to get here," said crown attorney S. A. Caldbick after reading the record of Loius Latiolette, charged with attempted break-in and robbery from a car. The ternational Trade Fair have been reattorney was refrring to the fact that ceived from firms in Canada, which the prisoner was only released from is more than three times the total Kingston Penetentiary on July 3rd. anticipated. The Trade Fair, to be

held in Toronto, May 31 to June 12, and arrested here on July 15th. The prisoner pleaded guilty to both 1948, will be the first of its kind on charges but added that he had been the North American continent. drinking heavily.. Police evidence giv- Over 600 firms throughout the world en by Sgt. Thompson corrobated the have already indicated their desire to accused claim to drinking but did not exhibit at the Fair. Initial returns consider him drunk. Further testimony indicate that 150 producers in Great revealed that the accused was arrested Britain will be represented, together following a call from the manager with substantial representation from of a Pine street hardware store re- Czechslovakia, Belgium, the Netherporting that a man was trying to force lands, and other countries. Invitaan entry through the back door of the tions will be sent out in September store. Three constables surrounded the to 100,000 buying organizations and building and when Constable Moran individual buyers all over the world. jumped a fence alongside the building A campaign advertising the Fair will the accused dropped some objects on be carried to more than 60 different the porch and ran. These later were countries, and the message will be found to be an Eclipse foundtain pen, translated into 15 languages, includa torch and a screw driver previously ing Arabic, Erse and Afrikaans. stolen from Mr. Devine's car. When on his person and did not think that it i have a few cents and seven dollars in notes in his pockets. At first he refused to make a statement the ser-geant's testimony continued but on Head-On Collision the second day he admitted the theft.

The accused had spent most of the past eight years in jail his record re- day night five men had to be treated vealed and when the magistrate pas- for injuries, they are: George Bastien sed sentence of six months in Burwash 34, 127 Bannerman avenue, injuries he told him, "I do not want to send you to the chest and bruises; Victor Basback to the penetentiary. I am going tien, 25, 3 O'Niel avenue, cuts to his the other guests for the day - O. E to give you a chance."

in he was sentenced to a further six which they were on their way to attorney agreed that the charge was in a head on collision with a panel

### Reconverted Queen Returns To Service

A weekly United Kingdom express ner service from Southhampton New York will be started at the end of postwar maiden voyage as a passenger ship. This 81,000-ton liner, which served as a troop carrier during the war is now in the final stages of reconversion and restoration to luxury peacetime standards. Not only is the entire sh p being restored to her prewar beauty, but many new features are being approval of the property owners. Is an air-conditioned cocktail bar.

# Gillies Lake Pop-Stand Applied For by Kinsmen

The Timmins Kinsmens Club who on the type of buildig that would

are providing swimming docks to add have to be erected. should once more be completely garb- to the safety of swimmers at Gilhes Councillor Chateauvert thought that | Thanks to men of science, protec- little liklihood of the mines being ed in civilian clothing. What the future Lake have asked the Town Council to since in the summer there are thouholds remains to be seen but the grant them the right to sell ice-cream, sands who use the beach and in the to be had today against three of what chocolate bars and pop at the beach, winter it is a popular spot with skiers used to be prevalent diseases — small- rumours that unless labour is found as neurasthenics whose whole life 2nd and 4th. The 70 officers and 150 The profits from the sale to go to-that a sound buildings hould be er- pox, typhoid fever and diphtheria. ected in which there could be a sale for Suggesting that Canadians consult displaced persons from Europe. for book learning. wards further improvements.

A resolution was passed at last right decided to meet members of part of the present building could be other health-conservation facilities, need for labour but every mine in health officials at Ottawa. They point at Trenton airport between appearnight's meeting of the Timmins Town the club after first investigating every used by cutting a service hatch. the Department of National Health this camp is short according to Mr. out that intensive school work can ances over the Exhibition. Council authorizing Monday August angle. None of the councillors dis- It was decided to call a special meet- and Welfare notes that the finest George E. Charron, local manager of lead to eye strain, with consequent The squadron will fiv to Toronto 4th, to be a Civic holiday and re- agreed with the need or the right of ing for Friday in order that no more thing in life — true health — may the National Selective Service. In harm to the nervous system, and re- from Washington where it will be questing the townspeople to observe the Kinsmen to have such a stand delay than was necessary would be be obtained by the expenditure of order to assist in obtaining labour commend that children's vision be temporarily based during a goodwill but they were not prepared to agree incured.

# At the weekly luncheon of the Tim-

mins Kiwanis Club at the Empire ation. hotel on Monday, members enjoyed showing the special features of Guat-Kiwanis here last week.

ine on Monday, he made happy reference to a fishing trip he enjoyed last week to Kenogamasse Lake. He suging pictures proved this point.

depicted the natives at their daily taking a vote.

stein was introduced by Secretary W. in the quotations of the seven firms son for price increases for another H. Wilson, and the thanks of the club who submitted tenders ranging from four or five months. Then, depending for the pictures and the commentary \$3915 to the \$4950.08 submitted by on market prices, it may be forced up were expressed by Kiwanian Al. the firm receiving the order. Wadge. Personal words of appreciation were added by Vice-President

Kennie, the president. Community singing for the day was led by Kiwanian Nick Basciano, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano. Kiwanian Bob Harvey introduced

Walli, principal of the Ontario Gov-On the charge of attempted break- 125 Bannerman avenue. The carain ernment Mining School at Haileybury. P. S. Cook, Toronto; Emil R. Kunmonths to run concurrently. The crown | work at Iroquois Falls was involved | kle, Buffalo. Mr. Walli, formerly assistant principal of Timmins High not serious enough to warrant a heavy truck of the John W. Fogg. Co., and and Vocational School, was given a sentence in spite of the prisoners driven by McLean Cochrane, 34, 50 particularly hearty welcome as a Rae avenue, who received severe former member of Timmins Kiwanis. Kiwanians Earle Barkwell, A. W bruises. In the cab with Cochrane was Henry Roy, 271/2 Main avenue Pickering and F. A. Woodbury were who received cuts to his head and named as official delegates to the face. Stephen Roy, 8, son of Henry Kiwanis convention at North Bay on was in the back of the truck and suf- Friday of this week, with Kiwanian fered minor cuts to his head and Harry Kuzyk as alternate.

Kiwanian Karl A. Eyre was elected face. The boy was allowed to go home soon after being given firet aid. as the club's choice for the position The men in the truck were return- of District Lieutenant-Governor for ing to Timmins on highway 67 from the coming term. Each club in the Gibson's Lake where they had been district makes a selection for this members of a Timmins Lions Club office, the convention on Friday to party engaged in building a summer make the final selection for the of-

### Housing Is Solution To Labour Shortage

There is a standing list of vacanthe truck driver also pulled out to cies for nearly 200 positions at the avoid a collision. The result a head- Hollinger Gold Mines Ltd. The bigon collision which demolished the gest drawback to obtaining employ-1935 model passenger car. At the ees to fill the positions is the lack of time of the impact the vehicles were living accomodation here in Timmins. travelling at approx. 30-35 miles per The class of workmen most urgently needed are helpers and machine men.

A Timmins doctor returning to town | Although they would prefer exfrom his summer camp rendered first perienced men the shortage is so acute aid to the injured a few minutes after at present that the mines in this collision. A Dalton Bus proceeding to neighbourhood will employ even the Hoyle unloaed its passengers and took most inexperienced. This cannot be the men to South Porcupine Hospital. | met however for there is not sufficient labour available in the district and to import labour calls for houses. Until this situation is cleared there is

little more than thought and care. The has virtually turned to real estate, checked frequently,

## Angry Words at Council Meeting Over Purchase Of New Garbage Truck Gar Wood 'Pack Loader' garbage Fire Must Be Fought

truck with a capacity of 15 cu. yards By Every Citizen instead of 12 cu. yards advertised when tenders were called a storm threatened at last night's meeting of Fire Chief Wm. Stanley To the council.

Mayor Brunette who was attending the Dominion Mayors Convention when the purchase was authorized stated that the order should be cancelled and new tenders called. Councillor Roberts agreed with the mayor that the order should be withdrawn but his reason was that the one he understod to be ordered was a three ton chassis according to the resolution and the purchase order while the one needed should have been on a five tonner.

Councillor Bartleman persisted that the one on order was a five ton 'White' and when he insisted that he phone that such unnecessary waste can be the suppliers and verify this the made in the science of fire prevention Gautemala & Mexico mayor smilingly remarked that they should bring it out into the open and Film Shown Kiwanis keep politics out. This was sharply during the past forty years convinces replied to by the councillor and after an exchange of words the town clerk was instructed to obtain the inform-

Discussion also took place regard- Toronto will adopt in his address to the showing of photographic slides ing the differences in the prices sub- the Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monmitted in the tenders. The mayor day, July 28th, a similar theme but who had the figures before him point- it will certainly deal wih the need to emala and Mexico. The pictures were ed out that there was a difference of cut the heavy losses suffered in Cantaken on a recent trip by Kiwanian as much as \$1000 on the loader alone, ada yearly by the fire menace, C. P. Hammerstein, Past Lieutenant- and also that the company who are To further provide the Timmins Governor of Florida District Kiwanis. supplying the truck had quoted the Fire Department with all available Kiwanian Hammerstein, of Holly- one with the lesser capacity at \$145 knowledge of fire fighting the Council wood, Florida, is on a visit to the lower than the larger. This company authorized Fire Chief Wm. Stanley to North, and was guest speaker at the had supplied transportation to mem- attend the Fire Chiefs convention to bers of the council to visit Sault Ste be held in London, Ontario on the Before operating his picture mach- Marie in Ontario and Michigan as 13 - 14 - 15th of August. well as Sudbury to see the 'Pack Loader' in action.

When a representative of the firm gested that the section he had visited explained to the council that they was not only notable for its fine fish, would receive a five ton chassis acbut also for the attraction and charm | cording to their order and that there of its natural scenery. His conclud- must have been a mistake in quoting a lower price for the larger one that The pictures shown by Past Lieut- was to the councils advantage and enant-Governor Hammerstein gave in- following Bartlemans' explanation teresting views of Guatemala and that there was extras in the form of Mexico, with special emphasis placed doors etc., that were necessary acon architecture, hotels, markets, cording to the men who were using churches, fairs, fiestas, religious pro- them Roberts withdrew his claim for to the consumer cessions, dances, flowers, fruit, trees, a cancellation and the council agreed and other features. Numerous scenes to leave the order as it was without older prices to last Canadians till late

work, showing them as active and The call for tenders closed for the heavy offers of tea in the Far East, industrious and typically cleanly. 12 cu. yard type loader on May 13th, prices must then go up--some guesses The running comment on the pictures and the mayor while accepting the say as much as 15 to 20 cents a pound, by the operator added to the interest. wish of the council did not seem satis- Coffee prospects are better, says Can+ Past Lieutenant-Governor Hammer- fied that there should be a difference adian Grocer, with little evident rea-

Attend Convention.

For the first time in the history of the United States, leaders in five protection were called to Washington, D.C., by the President of the United States to formulate a program for reducing the tremendous fire loss in that country. The Conference was called by Pres-

ident Truman and when so doing he made the following statement regarding the problem before the country. "The serious losses in life and property resulting annually from fires cause me deep concern. I am sure and fire protection in this country reduced. The substantial progress me that the means are available for limiting this unnecessary destruction".

It is not known whether Fire Marshall of Ontario W. J. Scott, K.C.,

### Living Costs Still Swing Upwards

Present prices will be held as long as possible on tea and coffee, reports Canadian Grocer, but when present stocks on hand in Canada are evhausted importers and wholesalers may have to pass on increases in their cosst

There is enough tea on hand at the summer, estimates the grocery business five or ax cents a pound

## Barney Quinn, who presided at the luncheon in the absence of O. R. Guilty Of Assaulting Thirteen Year Old Girl

Charged with common assault Jos eph Stanley Chouinard, 54 Montgomery avenue, was found guilty of molesting a 13 year old girl in a Timmins theatre on Saturday July 19th by Acting-Magistrate S. Platus, K.C. in Timmins Police Court.

member, sir", The cadi then entered a plea of not guilty and called police

ed to speak to him.

On being told that the accused had been moving from seat to seat and interfering with other patrons the constable called the police station and asked for guidance. Two constables Fly At Exhibition were sent to the picture house. Meanwhile the constable seated himself behnd Chouinard and could plainly see him 'nudging' the girl, and putting his hand on her knees. The accused spotted the officer and moved to different seat but the officer had seen enough to warrant an arrest.

The 13 year old girl was then called to the stand and told the same story as the constable. "He was poking me on the arm", she said.

The Crown Attorney S. A. Caldbick agreed with the magistrate that the charge was not a serious one and since evidence showed that the man had been drinking the magistrate found him guilty of the common assault charge and fined him \$20 and costs or 30 days.

### STUDY THE EYES

up to enter the world of affairs with over the C.N.E. on the afternoons of soon there will be an importation of may have been warped in the quest airmen making up the flight will be

The council at their meeting last hot dogs etc. Others suggested that the family physician about these and The Hollinger is not alone in its This advice to parents comes from Sept. 3 and their planes will be based

### They're Never Too Young Or Too Old

London, July 23rd - That air After the charge had been read the travel knows no age limit was remagistrate asked the accused to plead | cently demonstrated when relatives of and received the reply: "I can't re- three generations landed in London after crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Montreal aboard a T.C.A. North Constable Moran of the Timmins Star. With Mr. and Mrs. Frank force told how he had been approach- | Weekes was their 10-year-old granded by the assistant manager of the son and Mrs. Weekes' mother, aged theatre while himself attending the 81 years. It's not often that a grandshow, and told that the manager wish- son takes a trans-Atlantic hop accompanied by his great grandmother.

# "Dambusters" Will

Making its only Canadian appearance, Britain's famous R.A.F. "dammuster" squadron will make two halfhour appearances over the Canadian National Exhibition, Elwood Hughes, general manager of the C.N.E. announced today.

Mr. Hughes said that negotiations have been under way for some time to have the squadron appear at the C.N.E. but final confirmation has only just been received through the cooperation of the R.C.A.F. The squadron, formerly commanded by the late Wing Commander Guy Gibson, V.C., carried out the daring raids on the Moehne and Elder dams in the Ruhr

Flying 16 Lincolns — the mightiest of Britain's heavy bombers - the "dambustets" will demonstrate form-"Better to have your children grow ation flying and other manoeuvres entertained by C.N.E. directors on