AF. OF LAGAINST

PRIME MINISTER

The American Federation

It seemed to move him more than

Anxious To Ship

From Churchill

Opposes Setting

REGINA, Aug. 12.—(P)—There can be no moral or political justifica-tion in the arbitrary setting of a price which loads onto one occupa-

tish consumers of wheat products, Rupert D. Ramsay, Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Leader, said in a statement released Satur-

More Opportunity

In East Than West

CALGARY, Aug. 12 -- (P)-Oppor-

hinities for radio artists are greater

might put a good vocalist on over the network in Calgary if she is ac-

courage culture across the Dominion," Mr. Finlay said.

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 12.—(6)— The faithful collie dog which stood centinel three days over the body of

The collie stood over the body of

the springer on the road, causing cars to turn out until on Wednes-

day the dead dog's body was moved by a motorist into the ditch The collie was seen still watching the

corpse until Friday evening, when the dead springer was buried.

IF BRITISH TROOPS MOVE INTO IRAN

NEW YORK, Aug 12—(P)—British circles said Saturday that if

Britain moved troops into oil-rich Iran to protect British suojects and

property such action would be in

full accord with the United Nations charter These informants said

Britain would consider any attack

on British subjects or property as an attack on Britain and that threatened military action might be

taken in self-defence under article

51 of the charter This it was ex-

plained, was what a British foreign office spokesman had in mind when

he said in London vesterday that

Britain was ready to take action herself to quell any 'violent or sud-den" threat to her interests

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# Rockets e Sweden

OLM, Aug 12.—(P)— kets—mysterious spooleding objects with fiery y every day. beginning many believed

ye-witnesses had seen are ominous than meteors etween July 9 and July authorities received 300 the missiles and since added reports have pour-y Fragments examined y Fragments examined is gave little in the way cept to indicate the presoke and other common

les, promising a commune results of the investiga-n a few days, have caute names of places where rockets appear, so that s would not be provided that data Official quarted to speculate on the missiles, but it is bewhere that the rockets n some place along the st of Germany. dish public has taken the th surprising calm. Fears saile might do damage in populated area have not

ple are puzzled at Swed-in a target area when an amount of uninhabited be available for experi-

ckholm Tidningen label-it editorial "Ghost Rockets e War," and said the apof the Missiles pointed up y for preparedness.

# **NES' RULING**

nued from Front Page) ba, Egypt and Mexico was
ba, Egypt and Mexico "The proposal to invite presented by Yugoslavia, hoslovakia, was bitterly ast week by Greece. VEEK OPENS ird conference week was

y State Secretary Byrnes nited States who assumed manship without fanfare att placed Albania with

figypt and Cubs in the of countries "who are to d to express their opindid not present a strong nilitary effort to be inxander said there was "no pposition" in the confer-he invitation but insisted ssential that there should rific general understanding these nations are to er a wide range of affairs



## Some English War Wives Going Home

for us to give assistance or we would

or only on the definite matters on

which they have a legitimate in-

Mr Alexander introduced a fur-

ther amendment to the pending proposal providing for the confer-ence's general commission to draw

up "precise rules governing the hearing" of the invited nations

submit the invitation resolution and its pending amendments the Brit-

ish delegation proposed a new amendment to add Australia to the

list of countries invited for hear-ings before the conference and rele-

Mr. Alexander just as quickly

withdrew his proposal to include Australia when Mr. Vishinsky gave

notice that he would address the

The Gazette said Rose "led the master spy through a maze of law-yers, fixers and contact men. Then

came the need of persons to swear

he had been in Canada five years, and that he was a respectable citizen... The first signature was that of Rose... His prison sentences for seditious utterances, however, dimension the valve of his name. It

dimmed the value of his name. It

was necessary to obtain the signa-ture of another man—who would

be-like Caesar's wife-above sus-

"A member of parliament—who

did not and could not know the

spy since he had not been in Can-

ada two weeks was the co-signer.

"That MP is now a member of the federal cabinet."

OTTAWA, Aug. 12 — (6) —Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent told the

commons today that so far he had

been unable to find any basis for a newspaper story that said a person, now a cabinet minister, had signed false documents that were

parliament, now in the cabinet had

signed documents saying he knew the agent had been in Canada five

He said he had started a search

for information on it as soon as he reached his office but so far he had

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expressing deep regret at the failure of Britain's Labor government to carry out recommendations of the Anglo-American Palestine commis-

sion for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land.

Other foreign policy resolutions called on the federal government to support any United Nations move

for a break in diplomatic relations with Spain and urged cessation of

NO BASIS FOR REPORTS

picion. . .

conference in opposition.

Before Chairman Byrnes

be swamped, ' he said

vant commissions.

terest

calgary, aug. 12—0—Because of the acute housing shortage and incompatability, several English war wives of Calgary service men are planning to return to England Maj. Norman Buckley, Salvation Army public relations officer, said Some of the English wives Maj Buckley said, told him they intend to request the Dominion government for financial assistance in obtaining passage home A few of the LONDON, Aug 12. - (Reuters) — Well-informed grain traders said that the British government was holding back for the present in regard to the purchase of grain side of the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement in order to see what Soviet selling policy will be. The Russians are reported to be tentatively offering 500,000 tons of wheat become a common signt become a common signt and military officials no of that the country is in rea for experimentation ely-controlled missiles ally 1, newspapers have a fixed the flying fire-rickets from gravinty funds.

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to request the Dommon.

ment for financial assistance in obtaining passage home A few of the wives had saved enough money for passage and others were trying to passage and others were trying to rickets from gravinty funds. and 1,000,000 tons of coarse grains for sale in western 💠 • Europe. • • • • • • • • • • • "A few have asked us for help, but of course it would be impossible

manufacture of atomic bombs and neutralization of those already

FEDERAL GOVT. CONDEMNED
Further resolutions condemned
the federal government for 't'aking
the side of employers" in industrial disputes, and asked that Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry have

disputes, and asked that Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry have their full rights of citizenship restored.

With 28 members now in the house of commons, the party drew battle lines for future election campaigns. David Lewis, national secretary, said "we have no need for violent revolution or dictatorship of any sort—if the example set in Saskatchewan is followed by the rest of Canada"

All major party officers were re-

All major party officers were re-A campaign was launched to raise \$20 000 for a new party headquarters in Ottawa. The structure will be known as "Woodsworth House," in memory of the late J S Woodsworth House," worth, founder of the party in 1932

## Fight Over I.L.O. Delegate In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug 12— (P)—The AFL and CIO step up political operations next week in separate strategy sessions which may put ate strategy sessions which may put President Truman squarely on the spot in filing an international labor post both organizations want Labor leaders say an open rift between the administration and AFL is within the range of possi-bility

bility
The AFL executive council meets in Chicago starting Monda; CIO conferences, including a session of its political action committee, will be held here Wednesda; and Thursday.
Both of the big labor organizations have announced that their meetings will be devoted largely to mapping plans to help elect congressmen favorable to labor at the November voting.
But they also are going to thresh over their competition for the posi-

from now on, putting the CLO next in line.

NEW HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION
WINNIPEG, Aug. 12—(P)—The
Piney Highway Association, a new
body organized to urge government
action on a highway to link up
southeastern Manitoba with the
United States tourist traffic from FINGER OF

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in custody at the outbreak of war when he may have been deported to the Soviet Union"

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To the Soviet Union"

To the Soviet Union and the safe.

FOST OFFICE ROBBED

WINNIPEG. Aug. 12—(C—Cash.)

Donnies of Minnesots, held its first meeting yesterday at Steinbach. 30 miles southeast of here The highway the association seeks would link up with U.S highway 32 at Pine Creek, by safe crackers who smashed a door into the back room and then farther east than that proposed by provincial engineers.

# GRAIN-LIVESTOCK-STOCKS

**GRAIN PRICES** Winnipeg Grain Prices
WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.— 👸 —Rye
futures prices made a strong display on the Winnipeg grain exchange today, extending early small gains to more than seven cents at the high points. Fair buying for United States and local accounts helped the market, with advances in United States grain prices contributing to the upturn.

Unnamed countries, other than the United Kingdom, purchased 500,000 bushels of wheat-flour, and 1,000,000 bushels of oats were sold to Belgium.
Closing rye prices were: Oct.
\$1.91%; Dec \$1.79%; May 176%-%.
CASH PRICES

Oats: All quotations unchanged

at 51%.
Rye. 1 C.W. 196%; 2 C.W. 196%;
3 C.W. 191%; rej. 2 C.W. 166%;
4 C.W. 169%; track 194%.
Screenings \$12.90 a ton.

signed raise documents that were used for a Russian agent to get into Britain in 1936.

The story, carried by the Montreal Gazette today, was the subject of a query by Angus McInnis (C.C. F.-Vancouver East) at the opening of the house. It said a member of Chicago Grain Prices of the house. It said a member of parliament, now in the cabinet had signed documents saying he knew the agent had been in Canada five years and was a respected citizen. The agent had not been in Canada two weeks at that time, the Gazette said.

Replying to the C.C.F. member, Mr. St. Laurent jokingly said he had been answering questions about the been answering questions about the oats were up 2½ to 2%, August 75%, story since "before I got out of Barley was bid % cent higher withbed."

LIVESTOCK

Then he brought a laugh to the house with the observation that the Gazette had also carried a story—it was written by The Canadian

Good to choice butcher steers \$12 to \$12.50; common to medium \$10 to \$11.50. Good to choice butcher heirers \$11 to \$11.75; common to medium \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Good cows \$8.50 to \$9; common to medium \$7 to \$8.25. Good to choice yeal calves \$11.50 to \$12; common to medium \$10 to \$11. Canners and cutters \$5 to \$6.50.

Terente Livesteck

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—(0)—Early cattle trade was dull on the market today with prices about steady on

today with prices about steady on the few sales. Fed yearlings were \$13 to \$14.50, a few butcher cows \$8.25 to \$11. Calves were steady at \$14.50 to \$15.50; choice vealers with common downward to \$10.

There were no lamb sales. Sheep sold steady at \$4 to \$8.50. sold steady at \$4 to \$8.50.

No price was established for hogs which closed previously at, dressed, grade A \$21.50, grade B1 \$21.10.

Receipts: Cattle 5,030, calves 610, hogs 120, sheep and lambs 1,550.

Unsold from last week were 300 stockers. Fresh cattle receipts included 1,700 head of westerns.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(R)—Hogs 95.500; good and choice hogs \$23.25 to \$23.50, top \$23.50, bulk good and choice sows \$20 to \$20.50; few choice lightweights end 75.

steers and yearlings \$20 to \$26 50, grassy kinds \$14 to \$19, best heifers \$23; mixed offerings \$27; vealers \$18; mostly \$17 50 down; stock cattle \$13 50 to \$15 50.

DOLLAR QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Ø—The Shawinigan . Canadian dollar was up 's at a dis-Sick's Brew. count of 3% per cent in terms of United States funds in midday forign exchange dealings today tawa foreign exchange board rates 1.00 to 1.00 a per cent discount) The pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.0312.

## Market Trends WALL STREET STOCKS:

Assorted special stocks exhibited Assorted special stocks exhibited quiet strength in a "thin" stock market today while many leaders suffered from light selling.

TORONTO STOCKS: General improvement was registered over the board in today's Toronto stock exchange market Coulden market arounds. ket. Closing prices were around the day's top level on expanding volume.
MONTREAL STOCKS: Min-

uses were ahead of pluses in dealings up to the final hour on the stock exchange and curb market today. Volume contin-ned light with only selected issuce improving.

## TORONTO MINES

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Then he brought a laugh to the house with the observation that the Gazette had also carried a story—it was written by The Canadian Press—about a cabinet shuffle.

He made the point that if there was no more basis for the spy story than for the cabinet shuffle there couldn't be much to it.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Aug. 12.—(I)—Cattle McIntyre 56 56

McIntyre 56 56

Mvlamaque 38 37

Joliet Quebec 55 60

Lapaska 35 34

Noranda 54 54<sup>12</sup>

Proposite Crow 320 320

Ross 314.

Sows 314.

Good to choice butcher steers 312

to \$12.50; common to medium \$10 Steep Rock 260
Teck-Hughes 275

Teck-Hughes 375
Trans-Continental 106
Thomp. Lund 54
Ventures 10% Total sales 840,000 shares. TORONTO AVERAGES AT CLOSE Industrials 204 85; up 2 56. Golds 104 22; up .87. Base Metals 90 54; up 09

### Western Oils 24 38; up .06. CANADIAN STOCKS

Abitibl Ind. Alcohol ...... 28<sup>74</sup> CIF Gypsum lightweights \$20.75. Gypsum 163
Cattle 14,000; calves 1,000; top Ham. Bridge ... 827.25 on strictly choice medium Hiram Walker ... 156
weight and weighty steers; bulk fed ... 156
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#### Each Province DICTATORSHIPS · Is Represented NEW YORK, Aug. 12-(AP)

of Labor submitted to the United Nations Sunday a proposed international bill of rights calling for the abolition of dictatorships and the end of one-party electoral systems.

Commons Commons of this national the beautification of this national capital after passing an amendment to give each province representation on the federal district commission. The body will have the task of superintending the development. OTTAWA, Aug. 12.— (b)—The Commons Saturday approved a government bill embodying plans for the beautification of this national

ment.
The amendment was moved by
George Cruickshank (L.—Fraser
Valley) and was accepted by Acting Frime Minister St. Laurent.
As it stood, the bill would have VISITS SCENE OF

BLOODY BATTLE

ST ANDRE SUR ORNE, France, Aug 12—(CP Cable)—Standing on a ridge near this Normandy town south of Caen where a hattalign of said the government, had no ob-

a ridge near this Normandy town south of Caen where a battalion of the Royal Highland (Black Watch) of Montreal was virtually wiped out and the Calgary Highlanders suffered heavily in late July, 1944. Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada Sunday was told the story of the action.

Amendment after Mr. St. Laurent and the government had no objection to the increase, which had been proposed by many members during a debate on second reading of the measure.

Replying to criticism that a Canadian rather than Jacques Greber, Parisan planning expert, should have been given supervision of the

Parisian planning expert, should have been given supervision of the development plans, Mr. St. Laurent said it was wise to have the best possible advice available.

Mr. Greber had studied the development of other capitals, had seen the mistakes made and knew what should be avoided. Working under him were Canadian architects and draftsmen. Canadian battles during his twoday Normandy tour.

The prime minister looked across the ridge and then walked alone into the old battlefield which they called "The Cauldron." He picked a flaming poppy in a wheatfield and then turned without a word and

tects and draftsmen. then turned without a word and Mr. St. Laurent said the federal district commission now owned or maintained some 1,311 acres in Ot-tawa and in addition owned some 16,000 acres of National Park in the Gatineau Hills northwest of

#### Frank Eliason, secretary of the Hudson Bay Route Association, Saturday made public a letter he had received from Chairman George Drew Critical Of West's Newspapers

McIvor of the Canadian Whea Board saying a survey was being made of the present crop situation, with a view to shipping 1946 wheat to Church, Man, for transportation FORT FRANCES, Ont., Aug 12.

Opportunity of Ontario said in an address Sunday that "a propaganda machine is now operating in Canada deliberately misconstruing matters of great importance to the whole of the coun-The association has been urging fullest use of the Hudson Bay railway and Churchill for storage and shipment of western wheat, both from the old and the new crop.

try."
The premier, visiting Fort Frances on the third day of a three-week tour of northwestern Ontario, said: "The time has come for frank talk on the misrepresentation going on, calculated to give all of Canada, and particularly the western provinces, a false view of Ontario's position in current relations with tion group the whole burden of subsidizing both domestic and Bri-

the federal government."
Mr. Drew referred to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and said. "It is not fair to the whole of Canada for individual stations of this network to distort the issue of Ontario, the other provinces and their relations with the federal government.

"I asked the CBC for three per-iods of half an hour each, but was

day.
Mr. Ramsay, commenting on the recently announced United Kingdom-Canadian wheat agreement, said producers of wheat are inter-ested in stability of price and parity told that I could have only one per-iod of 30 minutes, which is not price and "it is open to question whether either is awarded in the sufficient to give the complete pic-ture, I was told by CBC officials that this would set a precedent, yet the Toronto Daily Star has been present agreement although certain saving clauses might make parity prices possible." getting two periods a day for two years."

years."
Mr. Drew said there was "no single influence so destructive to national interest" as "the prairie newspapers." They had "systematically" misrepresented the Ontario position in the recent Dominion-

provincial conference. He mentioned specifically the Winnipeg Free Press and other newspapers of the Sifton group. He also warned against inroads

ninties for radio artists are greater in eastern Canada than the west, J. R. Finlay, prairie regional director of the CBS, said here Friday.

"It is inevitable the east will have the better programs, since it is the centre for music and dramatic artists," he explained. "Where you U.S. FOOD SITUATION

the network in Calgary if she is accompanied by a piano it doesn't sound like anything. But put a vocalist of the same ability on in Toronto with a symphony orchestra as accompaniment and you have something "

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — (P) — The United States department of agriculture said Saturday that, as a result of seasonal increases in production, food supplies for the resoundar of take would be slightly something"

"It would be difficult for you Calgary musicians to stay in Calgary and get ahead although it is a definite policy of the CBC to offer the facilities of its network to the best obtainable local talent to encourage culture across the Domin-

Day, when most foods were taken off rationing. Compared with a year earlier, there may be somewhat less of some foods, including chicken, sweet potatoes, but more potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables

# VANCOUVER PICKETS ASK POLICE PROTECTION

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12,--(P)-It's a springer spaniel killed on the unusual, but pickets at the strike-highway near here Tuesday even-bound Vancouver Daily Province ing, lay dead itself at the roadside Saturday morning. Beside it was the corpse of a third dog, a mongrel.

Presumably the collie, unwilling to forsake the spot where its erstwille playmate was run over, even after the springer's remains were removed for burial Friday, had sworn vengeance on all passing motor vehicles. The mongrel apparently allied itself to the cause for the sheer adventure of the thing. Both, it is believed, were hit by the same vehicle and caromed off into the ditch.

The collie stood over the body of

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### "Look Out Canada, B.C.F.L. Against Here We Come," Say Polish Miners Luscious Lovelies

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. — (\*)—
"Ten luscious lovelies" underwrote the Canadian male as
"tall, tan and terrific" in the

Atherton Is Not

Afraid Of Inflation

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12- (7) -Ray

Atherton, United States ambassador to Canada, said in an interview here Saturday night that increas-

ing production and almost unpar-alleled world grain crops will soon reduce the danger of inflation to a

"Canadians and Americans as a whole seem self-intoxicated with

the bogey of inflation, just as they

were a year ago with the bogey of

unemployment That unemployment fear has now largely vanished and there is actually a shortage of skilled labor. That is what I think

will happen with this inflation scare"

Mr. Atherton, his wife and two children, passed through here en route to Jasper, Alta.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.— (F) —A report that Ottawa had been asked to send 300 Polish ex-soldier immigrants to Bitish Columbia to the policy of the work as miners brought protest at the annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Labor

"Voice of the People" section of the New York Daily News. The 10 anonymous beauties, who wrote from Jersey City, N.J., said that a recent vacation in Canada had convinced them A delegate from Cumberland, B.C., who refused the use of his name, said that his district union headthat "up there beys really grow into men." quarters had been informed that the Canadian Collieries (Dunamuir) "We're reserving ourselves for these tall, tan and terrific Canadians we met on our vacations... We feel sorry for you poor unfortunate American boys... Look out Canada—here we come." Limited had asked Ottawa for the Polish soldier-miners.

"We will see to it that the Fascists don't get jobs where union people are working," Harvey Mur-phy regional director, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.) told the conven-

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