Province Re-Assures Farmers

Against Tax Eviction Fears

Machinery,

Equipment

Protected

EDMONTON (CP)-Debt-

conscious Alberta farmers

were assured today by Attor-

ney-General Lucien Maynard

there will be no "wholesale"

evictions because of tax ar-

rears. He added that provin-

cial laws afford full protec-

tion against seizures of farm ma-

Mr. Maynard explained to the

Farmers' Union of Alberta con-

vention the provincial laws cover-

Previously, a delegation had ap-

peared before the cabinet request-

ing protection from such action in cases where farmers hard hit by

a poor crop year were finding it difficult to keep up tax and mach-

MR. MAYNARD noted there had been only three instances of farmers being evicted from their prop-

erty for non-payment of taxes since 1936.

"We protect every taxpayer in

the province when, due to circum-

stances beyond his control, he falls behind in payments." said Mr.
Maynard. "You need have no
worry on this score. There will
be no wholesale number of cases

The attorney-general mentioned the Debtors' Assistance Commis-

sion, a body specifically designed to aid those lagging in tax pay-ments. In cases where an evicional

action is pending against a farmer, he is notified by the commission

There had been some criticism

board, but it was "maintained be-

cause we could see the day when

farmers would require this assist-

DELEGATES to the farmers'

convention Thursday heard the pro-

cincial highways department criti-

cized for settlement methods used in acquiring farm land for road

Delegates to the Farmers' Union of Alberta convention passed a

resolution asking the department

to consider higher payments for

farmers whose property is needed

THE RESOLUTION said methods used by agents, employees and contractors in taking over farm

One instance quoted concerned

Some land has been flooded

The resolution asked the F.U.A.

THE UNION DECIDED earlier

overing producer - marketing

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has been deposited on

ance. The time is on us now."

that they are ready to assist.

keeping on the

chinery, autos and trucks

ng evictions and seizures.

inery payments.

started this year.

construction.



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD DAVID JOHNSON

# Boy Is Hero Of House Blaze

David Johnson, 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. by uniformed constables who recog-Johnson of 944 38th Ave. S.W., Thursday afternoon emerged nized him from a pickup order the hero of a fire which threatened the lives of an 89-yearold woman and a three-year-old boy, and caused damage of the downtown branch of the unofficially estimated at \$5,000, (Picture on page 21).

The boy, David, was walking home from school, past CHIEF MULLIGAN, under heavy

# **Annexation Plan** Is Endorsed Conditionally

City Indicates **Financing Makes** Move Difficult

metropolitan problem in Calgary. woman and carried her to safety, by his lovely blonde wife but it was impossible under present conditions from a financial with the exception of the children. return.

net amount of \$1,224,300 annually damage to the kitchen. for 20 years to annex the three. Fire officials gave two possibili-suburban communities and to ties as to the cause of the fire: early Saturday. level of development to a standard dropped on the chesterfield, or heater.

costs, and the financial report ed, David said; points out that the cost would increase as the population of the three communities increased.

tion to the metropolitan problem, went back into the house, it has also been shown that from "I saw that the lady didn't see

2. From a financial point of not. view amalgamation of these areas is impossible under present condi-

THE CITY'S main submission. presented to the commission earlier this week, recommends the principle of annexation of these Project 'Y' Not Abandoned areas, providing the cost-esti-mated at about \$1,225,000-is not borne by the taxpayers of Calgary. be guaranteed before the city would agree to annexation of the three suburban communities.

was carrying "as great a proportion of the taxation load as t possibly can". It was apparent that the city required proportiontely more industrial tax base than residential. Since Bowness, Forest Lawn and Montgomery coud provide only residential tax hase, it was not sound to annex them unless revenue from other sources was forthcoming.

"The greater the percentage of at the Avro plant at nearby industrial and commercial tax Malton are seeking to establish The greater the percentage of base in the city, the more sound the financial position will be. Calgary will gain no revenue from industrial assessment by the amalgamation with Bowness, Forest scale. lawn and Montgomery. Rather it will add solely residential areas which will further decrease the rtionate share of tax base from industry," the brief states.

## Four Are Held In Vancouver **Bandit Hunt**

One of the men was arrested in Los Angeles where, de-tectives said, he admitted robbing a Bank of Nova Scotia branch here of \$3,400 Nov. 8.

Thursday on city streets and in a downtown hotel room. With them police seized \$2,000 in cash.

carrying a gun was Bruce Teetzel, a Canadian. He has lived in the S. for some years. Police there said he admitted

in Vancouver, one of eight bank robberies to take place here in a "I don't think there is much doubt this is our man," said Chief

The note said: "All your bills,

Teetzel said he added to his loot

A warrant is being prepared for im here and, police chief Walter Mulligan said, a detective will go to Los Angeles to bring him back. TWO OF THE others arrested, both 39, were suspected in the Dec. 3 holdup of a Royal Bank of Canada branch in outlying Park Royal. Two gunmen in that holdup swept up \$7,500, called "Merry Christmas," and made their get-

up was a truck driver, the other a tractor operator.

He was identified in a lineup in connection with the Dec. 1 holdup Bank of Montreal in which a lone bandit netted \$1,500.

young Jimmie Newman, grandson of the Anselis, grabbed him and carried him outside to eafer.

### HE LEARNED from the Ansell housekeeper, Mrs. Janet Letendre, that residents of the second floor, Mrs. M. M. Knowler, 89, and her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hayes, were still in the house. He ran back into the house and up the stairs to find Mrs. Hayes

down to safety. David took control dian fighter ace, the horrors of ed heneficial of the situation and was assisting two years in a communist prison to the West-Annexation by Calgary of Bowness. Forest Lawn and Montgom-ery was the best solution to the ery was the best solution to the to help. He picked up the clderly flight of his life today accompanied occurred and who mild winds

Oint of view.

This opinion was placed before 4, were not at home when the fire happiest flight ended here Thurs- lodged over S'L A. R. (Andy) MacKenzie's moist air the royal commission on metropolition development by the city
of Calgary this morning in a brief
outlining the financial position of
the greater Calgary area.

4, were not at home when the fire nappiest flight ended nere thurs
broke out. The children were
day as he stepped from a Canadays.

Saskatchewan for several days.

Sakkatchewan for several days.

Sakkatchewan for several days.

Hill weating arms of his sobbing
the waiting arms of his sobbing
halls 1 and 5 arrived. The alarm

THE CITY'S financial analysis of the metropolitan area, including was rung in at 4:11 p.m. and the all-out reported at 5:50 p.m.

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bring them from their present described on the chasterfield or who was serving as an exchange At Montreal, the tall slim flier comparable with development curtains ignited from a radiant flier with the U.S. Air Force when The estimate is based on 1954 IN DESCRIBING what happen-young sons and two daughters

"A friend of mine first saw the 1952. fire through a window, and we despite his long prison camp orwent over to see what was hap-deal, S/L MacKenzie gave his wife "While this brief generally sup-ports the principle of total amal- A lady and two children were from Hong Kong, where he was

curtain Sunday. MRS. MACKENZIE, just out the city of Calgary's point of view: him go in, so I thought I had betof hospital following a bout of
"I. The urban areas of Bowter get him out. I found him lookpleurisy and flown here by the 1. The urban areas of Bow-ness, Forest Lawn and Montgomers, at the chesterfield and took R.C.A.F. Wednesday, waited tenseto the main city of Calgary at WHEN ASKED if he was scared, airport as the plane taxied in. She Gr. Prairie Whitecourt he replied, "I don't know, I guess was accompanied by Group Capt.

Then he started to help the woman on the second floor down the stairs when another man came in the length of the stairs when another man came in the length of the length See Page 2-S/L MacKENZIE

attempting to bring her mother

The Ansells and the Newmans,

## borne by the taxpayers of Calgary. It suggests that revenue from some other outside source should Flying Saucer Research At a Glance... Calgary's residential property Continued By Company

TORONTO (CP)-The Globe and Mail says Avro Canada Ltd. is reported to be continuing its research into the "flying saucer" project which Production Minister Howe said recently the federal government decided to

abandon The newspaper says scientists

weapon of war. It adds: if on a somewhat more modest The Avro company has the project. It has not reassigned the key engineers who con-

ceived it."
THE STORY says Mr. Howe

was quoted in London recently ng: "... we decided it suitable to our purpose as saving: it didn't seem the sort of thing for Canada to be develop-

The operation to develop such an aircraft was called Project Y and the newspaper comments: PROJECT Y was the code

name given a few years ago to a fairly extensive program of fundamental, and later, applied research—to develop plans for a revolutionary type of fighter air-craft which could take off and land vertically and fly long distances of supersonic speed.

The project was never intended to prove the flight possibil-ities of a so-called flying saucer. It just turned out that way . . .

### Arrests Hailed As First Big Break In City's Current Crime Wave

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four men re under arrest today in what police say is the first major break n the crime wave plaguing Canada's third largest city.

The other three were picked up

ARRESTED IN the U.S. for

he Bank of Nova Scotia robbery

Walter Mulligan. "He has quoted almost verbatim the wording of the note handed to the teller in the

Act normal, sound no alarm, Fast

by moving to Detroit where he changed the Canadian money into U.S. funds and profited by four cents on the dollar.

the home of Robert Ansell, 3213 criticism during the robbery wave, said no charges would be laid for the smoke-filled house, found

CHIEF MULLIGAN, under heavy criticism during the robbery wave, said no charges would be laid for 24 hours.

"This didn't all happen over-

VANCOUVER (CP) A Cana-turbance provnever stopped hoping for his safe are sweeping

estimates of the costs of annexing
Bowness, Montgomery and Forest
Lawn was read into the record of
the royal commission.

The report, endorsed by city

Were written off as consists

The report, endorsed by city

The report of the first time since the veteran R.C.A.F. pilot was shot down over room on the ground floor was severely damaged. The furniture, will board an R.C.A.F. plane for Edmonton and Montreal.

The report, endorsed by city council last Friday, predicts it would cost Calgary taxpayers a description of the hall and stairway, and smoke the hall and stairway are the hall and stairway and smoke the hall and stairway are the hall and stair couple will stay overnight in Ed-

he was shot down near the Yalu River, will again meet his two that he last saw in November,

a lingering embrace as he arrived gamation as the best ultimate solu- standing outside. The little boy released from behind the bamboo

Alrport
Precipitation — Full Moon
Moon Phase — Full Moon
Sun Above Horizon
Tomorrow 8 hours, 2 minutes
Sunise 8 28 a.m.—Sunset 4:30 p.m.
Max. Min.



# The Weather Victims Of Flood Return To Homes

Final concrete has been poured and only major work left is preparation of the approaches. The bridge, which serves

the Riverdale, Elboya, and Windsor Park areas, will be welcomed by residents who have been forced to detour via the

CALGARY'S NEW ELBOYA BRIDGE (shown above) is nearing completion and may be opened by Christmas.

Worst Over In Dublin, But Britain Hit By Widespread Storms And Landslides

(Compiled from C.P. and A.P. Dispatches) Thousands of homeless moved back into their damaged proposed layout for the Houns-Crossfield, between Calgary and and mud-covered houses today after Dublin's worst floods field Heights area commercial Red Deer, Delegates supp

in living memory receded during the night. The falling waters uncovered the first known fatality a of the flood, Rescue workers found the body of a 70-year-old woman drowned in her bed in a .--

AT FIRST LIGHT today the Buckingham Palace stricken northern Irish city area was a weird sight. Boats and small vachts used in rescue work lay tranded alongside abandoned car-Streets that were rivers at mid-Mayor Alfred Byrne announced:

Macleod Trail since the start of construction.

5011 520

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Calgary: Sunny today: a few

clouds Saturday and continuing mild. Winds west 15 today, light

Maximum, Dec. 9 Minimum Dec. 9 5:00 p.m. Dec. 9 Maximum in night

Minimum in night

MOSTLY SUNNY

Continuing Mild

tonight and Saturday: low tovinds and a wintry sun took the

But floods still poured through the official said. river banks in almost every Brit-(At Municipal Airport) Deg. ish county. Guildford, in Southern England, had its first floods in 50 years after the Wey River broke Water, snow and landbounds. slides blocked minor roads in 48

> Britain's two biggest rivers, the Severn and Thames, were above flood level and still rising as waters poured down from drenched hill-

THE LINER Queen Mary reach ed Cherbourg today, battered by a tempest which swept the Atlantic Ocean and the English Channel during its crossing from New

> A five-year-old child, Karl Gartner, was injured during the trip and was taken to a clinic in that French city. Other passengers were shaken up.

Water flooded the first-class dining room, causing heavy damage WORKERS LABORED Thursday to repair 300 broken telegraph lines, mowed down Wednesday in 36 32 lines, intwest down weathers in 37 33 Central Newfoundland when a 60mile-an-hour sleet-and-wind storm

snapped across the island.

coastal steamer capsized in a torm in the Persian Gulf near the outhern port of Bushire. The storm also swept southern

TWENTY IRANIANS died when

parts of Iran Wednesday, ruining hundreds of buildings near Shiraz.

## Trans-Canada Route Meeting Held

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor met with the council of the Stony Indians on the Morley reserve Thursday to negotiate a settlement on the route of the Trans-Canada highway through the reserve. Officials of the Indian affairs

branch and the highways department declined to comment following the meeting, but Mr. Taylor said he would issue a

# Hounsfield Layout

The city commissioners met property have caused "consider-Thursday with officials of Simp- able feelings. son-Sears Ltd. to study the city's centre which will be occupied by the resolution said farmers had no Simpson-Sears department say in the price offered for the

OFFICIALS OF the company workable fields. discussed terms of the agreement

night dried out at dawn. Lord ficial said today nothing is known. They agreed also, the mayor Thursday to redraft its resolution Mayor Alfred Byrne announced:
"The peak point of fear is overcome."

At Buckingham Palace about re. said to make special provision for staff parking in the commercial area surrounding the store. It is estimated that about 1.800 vehicles.

Canada in 1955. Delegates asked an amendment "Neither the Queen nor the will be able to park on the site to a section of the resolution say-

### ... Nobody's Business, Anyway'

## Hotel Suite 'Storm' Answered By Ex-Mayor

TORONTO (CP) - The Royal York Hotel suite in which former Mayor Allan Lamport entertained visitors to Toronto, was supplied for his use by the hotel management, Mr. Lamport said today. George Weale, city clerk, con-The allegation that "some

Denies New Visit

the Royal York just for my use. is absolutely without foundation," Mr. Lamport said. HE SAID Suite 1735 wasn't the only suite he and other members of council used on occasion.

private party paid for a suite in

suites, although Suite 1735 was used more often than the others. The answer is that it was main tained by me at no cost to the city whatever . . . and it's no body's business, anyway.

lips said today Mr. Lamport should consider resigning as Toronto Transit commissioner suggestions of over-spending in connection with the suite are borne out Suite 1735 at the hotel came to prominence during the civic elec-

MAYOR-ELECT Nathan Phil-

tion when it was claimed by op gonents of Mayor Leslie Saun ders the suite was maintained for the benefit of civic officials at civie expense. An examination of the civic accounts by three Toronto report-

ers Thursday night showed the city paid \$47,613 for parties, services and official receptions during the last 21/2 years. Shown in the accounts were such items as:

Tips from 50 cents to \$10, \$10 items under the heading of

land. They valued it at \$100 an Mayor D. H. Mackay said that acre but only received \$75. the city expected to see an architects' concept of the store in a through construction operations, it was said, and in other cases refuse

under which about 19 acres of to strive for better relations with land will be sold to them by the the highways department.

Little change in temperature; tered Western Europe for two light winds; low-high 5 and 25.

Duke of Edinburgh is planning a ficient amount of this total to keep ment passed legislation permitting to Canada as far as we know the control of the site of the sit trip to Canada as far as we know," staff cars off the residential marketing boards, the F.U.A. take streets of Hounsfield Heights.

REPORTERS, from three To-

ronto daily newspapers scanned the books for 212 hours. Of the

nearly \$48,000 spent at the

by Allan Lamport when he was

mayor. This was listed under

tems headed "entertainment of

books opened after a hot-tem-

pered debate during which Mr.

Weale and city solicitor W. C. Angus Were ordered to appear

board overrode an edict by Mr.

Saunders that the books were to

remain closed in connection with

charges suite 1735 was a hide-

THE CHARGES, were made

Nathan Phillips and Arthur

Brown, in campaign speeches

before Monday's election. Mr.

Phillips was elected mayor, displacing Mr. Saunders.

gave no breakdown of entries

other than under headings such

as restaurant, tips, newsstand, special purchases and special

entertaining.
In 1954 the city paid the hotel

\$16,452 In 1953 it paid \$17.797 and in 1952, \$13,363. The figures

include payment for normal city

NOWHERE in the books was

suite 1735 mentioned. But in

each month that Mr. Lamport

was mayor, entries appeared for

purchases other than those con-

nected with known civic events.

\$180 cropped up regularly.

Items for special purchases

A close check of the accounts

two mayoralty candidates,

before board members.

away for city officials.

Board of control ordered the

the mayors visitors .

\$11,231 was authorized

## Gas Trunk Line Firm

**Gets Permit** 

on Editor, Calgary Herald! The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited has been granted a permit by Alberta's minister of highways to construct a gas trunk line in Alberta.

In making this announcement, Ralph Will, chairman of the company, said the permit will enable the company to proceed with building its line in sufficient time to meet Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.'s export requirements

THE HEARING of the trunk line company's application was made before the Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board on Nov. 23 and 24. The engineering survey submitted on the application before the board is now being supplemented by a further study of the feeder lines. Mr. Will said. The study is being made for the purpose of arriving at estimated tariffs.

The announcement also said: "To ensure a continuing and active liaison among Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited and industry, a committee with representatives from each of the above groups has been set up, and is already functioning."

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