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UP TO 300 INJURED IN PARIS COMMUNIST RIOTS

United States Food Conservation Plans Make Progress

Dry Weather Blamed For Power Shortage

New Brunswick And Malne Areas Affected; October
Rainfall Far Below Average In This Province.

Weather Records Broken Yesterday

HALIFAX, Oct. 28 (CP)—
Even the weatherman wiped his
brow today as he tabulated the
day's temperatures in the Mar-
tines.

The 77 recorded at Ellisville
and Chatham, N.S., and the 74
at Greenwood, N.S., he reckoned
were the highest temperatures
ever recorded for this time of year.

"The weather," he admitted
mildly, "has been unusually warm
for this time of year."

Coming Events

- Masquerade Dance Iona Hall,
Wednesday, October 29th.
- Reserve Nov. 27 for Zion tea
and bazaar.
- Masquerade Dance, Iona Hall,
Wednesday, October 29th.
- Masquerade Dance, Canoe Cove
October 30th.
- Movies—Eldon Friday, "Song
of Old Wyoming," in Technicolor.
- Our Store will be closed all day
Saturday, November 1st. Peters
& Gallant Ltd.
- Chicken Supper in St. Mar-
garet's Hall, Thursday, October
30th.
- Movies—New Perth, Thurs-
day, "Song of Old Wyoming" in
Technicolor.
- Dance, Kinkora Hall, Thursday,
October 30th, sponsored by the
C. W. L. Lunch served. Good music.
- Remember the Supper at Will-
shire tomorrow. Supper served from
5:30 to 9:30.
- Regular Dance tonight, Sea
Breeze Pavilion. Dancing from 9
to 11.
- New Haven Poll—Conserva-
tive Committee meeting at Mich-
el Devereaux's, Thursday, 8 P.M.
- Notice—Please book orders for
cost unbidding this Wednesday and
Thursday. G. C. Green, Emerald.
- Masquerade Dance at Burling-
ton Wednesday, October 29th. Girls
and ladies prizes given. Good music.
- Masquerade Dance, Thursday,
October 30th. Montague Curling
Club. O. K. Presby's Orchestra.
Prizes for costumes.
- Come to the Chicken Supper in
Broadstone Hall, Thursday, Oct.
30th, starting at 5 o'clock. Spon-
sored by L. O. B. A.
- Movies New Glasgow Oct. 29
Hunter River Oct. 30: "Luna and
Abner"; "So This is Washing-
ton."
- Special Meeting of Kingston
Farmers Institute in the school,
Thursday, October 30th, at 8 P. M.
Willbur Younker, Secretary.
- Come. Where? To the bean
supper in Albany Rural School
Thursday night, Oct. 30th. Supper
starting at 6 o'clock.
- Don't miss the special Mas-
querade Dance, Thursday night,
Happy Islanders, Country Club,
Travelers Rest. Prizes for best cos-
tume.
- Modern and Old Time Dancing,
North Rustico Wednesday,
October 29th. Music by George
Chappelle and the Western Rhythm
Boys.
- The Old Witch will tell your
fortune, the Eastern Rhythm Boys
will play at Masquerade Dance,
Modern and Old Time, Winsloe Sta-
tion, Friday, October 31st.
Prizes for best costumes. Refresh-
ments.
- Will be loading hogs at the
following points each Thursday:
Wignone, Bradshaw, until
11:30 a.m.; Borden Bagnall, Hun-
ter River, until noon; Summer-
side until 1:30 p.m.; and Ken-
nington until 3 p.m. MacEwen and
Crosby.

While mainland areas yesterday
reported power shortages and wa-
ter supply problems because of
continued dry weather, this Pro-
vince did not appear to be suffer-
ing greatly.

At the same time it was learned
from weather observer Warren
Burns at the Charlottetown Ex-
perimental Station that October
rain has been unusually dry.
Up to last night precipitation for
the month totalled 1.20 inches,
compared with the 47-year average
of 4.29 inches.

At the end of September total
precipitation for the Province for
1947 totalled 32.96 inches, compar-
ed with 27.10 at the same time
last year and 29.67 for the 47-year
average. Three months—April,
May and June—with above aver-
age precipitation, boosted this year's
total, and more than made up
for the dry August when 1.34
inches fell against the 3.19 aver-
age.

Average annual precipitation for
this Province is 43 inches. Last
year's total was some 4.78 inches
short.

See Return To Quota System For Nylons

HALIFAX, Oct. 28 (CP)—Hal-
ifax retailers reported today they
were back on the quota system for
nylon stockings and one buyer,
back from Montreal and Toron-
to, said there was that the nylon
hose would again have to be
rationed one pair to a customer.

They reported the looming short-
age due to the fact that the
synthetic threads were required in
many products other than stock-
ings. Also shorter hours and warm
summer and fall weather had en-
couraged absenteeism in spinning
mills.

Ontario May Extend Immigration Scheme

(By The Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Oct. 28—Possible ex-
tension of the Ontario im-
migration scheme beyond its present
objective of 7,000 immigrants from
Britain by the end of the year
was suggested in the Ontario Leg-
islature today by both Premier
Drew and Planning Minister For-
ster.

Both termed the scheme which
has so far been close to 3,500 Brit-
ons arriving in Ontario as "ex-
tremely satisfactory." Mr. Forster
said the scheme may be continued
into next year. He estimated that
at least 2,000 persons in the Brit-
ish Isles have indicated their readi-
ness to come to Ontario and that
no major difficulty stands in the
way of continuing the scheme in-
definitely.

Premier Drew reported that
wives and families of air immig-
rants had started to arrive in the
second stage of the plan to bring
new citizens from the United King-
dom.

The House resumed sitting last
Wednesday after adjournment from
last spring.

Premier Drew said that "every
single person who has come under

Live Hog Prices Drop At Chicago

But Prices Still Far Above
What They Are In Canada.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—
Charles Luckman, chairman of
the Citizens Food Committee, said
today the voluntary food conserva-
tion program was going so well
that its objective of saving 100,
000,000 bushels of wheat and grain
to feed Europe's hungry may be
achieved before Jan. 1.

Luckman also told a press con-
ference after a talk to representa-
tives of civic, fraternal, veter-
ans and other organizations that
other conservation measures might
be instituted by Congress but ad-
ded that his committee probably
would wind up its immediate em-
ergency task on or before the
year's end.

Asked whether he meant by this
comment that Jan. 1 would bring
an end to meatless, poultryless
and eggless days, Luckman was
understood by an Associated Press
reporter to mean that it would
be a spokesman for Luckman de-
nied, later, however, that the Food
Committee chairman had meant
to give this impression. The
spokesman added that Luckman
refused to predict what conserva-
tion methods will be necessary af-
ter Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, Congressional action
before Christmas on aid to Eur-
ope and high prices was forecast
by Senator Scott Lucas (Dem.-
Ill.) after a visit with President
Truman. This statement coincided
with another drop in hog prices
at Chicago. Live hogs slipped 50
cents to \$1 a hundred pounds, a
total gain of \$4 since the first meat-
less day when top-quality animals
commanded \$30 a hundred.
However, wheat hovered at the \$3
level.

Senator Lucas told reporters at
the White House that Truman is
at work on the double-barreled
program which he will present to
the special session of Congress
called for Nov. 17. He has appeal-
ed for emergency winter aid for
Europe and inflation curbs.

Lucas said he was happy to see
Truman "take the high price situ-
ation with foreign relief, since they
go hand in hand."

The first clear clues to Truman's
anti-inflation program are ex-
pected this week-end, with release
of a special report by the Presi-
dent's Council of Economic Ad-
visers.

Fire Causes Delays In Cancer Research

LONDON, Oct. 28 (CP)—Del-
ays in cancer research was fore-
seen today by Dr. R. L. Noble as
the result of the loss of thousands
of animals in last week's disastrous
forest fire at Bar Harbor, Me. The
animals were being raised in the
centre there for cancer study pur-
poses, he said.

Will Attempt Rain-making In Maine Today

PORTLAND, Me. Oct. 28—
(A P.) Government scientists
prepared today to bombard
clouds over Maine tomorrow
with dry-ice to make rain and
extinguish disastrous forest
fires as rehabilitation of thou-
sands made homeless by the
damaging blazes stepped up.

Scientists of the Office of
Naval Research, Washington,
said the effort to extinguish
the fires that have done \$30-
000,000 damage will be the
first practical application of the
dry-ice method for such pur-
poses.

In the rehabilitation move-
ment, Bar Harbor's more than
2,000 evacuees were allotted
the summer resort's choicest
locations for erection of emer-
gency dwellings.

The Weather Bureau here
predicted there would be show-
ers tomorrow morning, contin-
ing intermittently through the
day.

The Washington scientists
who will fly over the State said
cloud conditions would be "near
perfect" for rain-making which
has been successful elsewhere.

Steel Mill To Open In Vancouver, B. C.

VICTORIA, Oct. 28 (CP)—A
rolling mill, signalling the start
of a long-sought steel industry in
British Columbia, will start pro-
ducing in Vancouver in February,
officials of the B.C. Trade and In-
dustry Department announced to-
day. Using scrap metal, the mill will
turn 20,000 tons of light rails,
small angles, channels and rein-
forcing steel annually.

Court Case Follows Rum, Whiskey Seizure

One of the largest liquor seiz-
ures to be made since the pre-war
rum running days was made by
members of the R.C.M.P. on Mon-
day evening when a motor boat
entering Summerside harbour was
intercepted and boarded. It was
found to contain a cargo of 910
pints of New Brunswick Liquor
Commission rum and whiskey.

Two Summerside men, Augustus
Gallant and Joshua Gallant Jr.,
were placed under arrest and ap-
peared before Magistrate R.S. Hin-
per yesterday morning. After enter-
ing a plea of guilty the former
was fined \$500 and costs or five
months and the latter was given
a fine of \$200 or three months.

According to the evidence given
at the trial Gals, Lauman and
Stifford were waiting in a
motor boat just after dark by the
breakwater lighthouse. A boat was
seen to approach, entering the
harbour, and as it passed the po-
lice boat gave chase and called on
them to heave when they contin-
ued, warning shots were fired
and after a short chase the boat
stopped and was boarded with the
results mentioned above.

It is also reported that a quan-
tity of lobsters, alleged to have
been fished out of season, were
found on board.

At the same court yesterday a
man from Mount Carmel was fined
\$200 under the Excise and Corn-
wall Act for having a quantity of
under the Prohibition Act for hav-
ing a large quantity of "moon-
shine" in his possession.

Belfast Church Extends Call

The congregation of St. John's
Presbyterian Church, Belfast, last
evening extended an unanimous
call to the Rev. R.S. Quigley, Ph.D.,
of Marion Bridge, N.S., to be-
come its minister. Dr. Quigley has
held pastorates in Baddeck, N.S.,
Campbellton, N.B., and Cornwall,
Ont. The call, which is being cir-
culated among the congregation for
signatures, will be presented
at the next regular meeting of the
Presbytery of Prince Edward Is-
land to be held on Nov. 11.

The Rev. E.C. Evans, who has
previously supplied the pulpit for
the past five and a half years, has
accepted an invitation to supply the
pulpit at Valleyfield until next
June.

Suggests Potato Growers Co-operate

(By The Canadian Press)
AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 28—New
Brunswick's Asquith Minister
Austin Taylor told the annual
meeting of the United Maritime
Fishermen today that farmers in
his Province and elsewhere in the
Maritimes could well afford to take
a lesson from the farmers' organ-
ization of inshore fishermen.

In New Brunswick, he added,
a handful of men controlling the
fertilizer business and many farms
had handicapped the potato busi-
ness greatly. He said such men had
adopted policies which had affected
marketing of potatoes in foreign
countries.

Many dealers and brokers in
New Brunswick had no interest in
the farmers but were concerned
with their own profits, Mr. Taylor
said. He would do anything to
stop such a small handful of men
from running the destinies of half
a million people.

He expressed the view there was
need of Dominion legislation to
cover such marketing.

There was also need of stronger
farm organization in New Brun-
swick although farmers gradually
were becoming better organized.
When they learned to speak with
one voice they would be able to go
places.

Montreal Fur Sale Results

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (Special)
—The Canadian Fur Auction Sales
Co. Ltd. sale of silver fox pelts to-
day resulted as follows: First
section platinum was 58 per cent
sold at an average of \$23.37;
inferior platinum was 60 per cent
sold at an average of \$15.14;
second section platinum was 40 per
cent sold at an average of \$13.20;
selected full silvers were 40 per
cent sold at an average of \$14.93;
regular full silvers were 42 per cent
sold at an average of \$11.68; inferior
types were 43 per cent sold at an
average of \$7.39.

(The above information was fur-
nished by Mr. George A. Callbeck,
manager for Marketing Depart-
ment, Canadian National Silver Fox
Breeders' Association.)

Milk Prices Up In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 (CP)—
The cost of living rose again today
when the British Columbia Cabinet
approved a one-cent increase in
the price of milk in the Vancouver
area. This brings "standard" or
milk of 3.5 per cent fat content, to
15 cents a quart.

TORONTO, Oct. 28 (CP)—An
increase of from one to 1 1/2 cents
a quart in the retail price of milk
here was predicted tonight in the
wake of reaction to an announce-
ment that milk producers would
seek a higher return for their
product. Informed Provincial Gov-
ernment sources indicated a 1 1/2-
cent boost was most likely. It would
increase the price to 17 1/2 cents a
quart.

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India Films For U. N.

NEW DELHI (CP)—India
will be the first country, apart
from the United States where doc-
umentary films for the United
Nations will be made and shown.
First of these films is expected to
be ready in December.



"Operation Porpoise" ended for the ten crew members of the R. C. A. P. high-speed rescue launch Takuli when the trim 70-foot vessel straggled into Halifax harbour recently (October 14) to complete a 7300-mile trip through the Panama Canal from Patricia Bay, B. C. The voyage, which took 42 days, was undertaken to transfer the Takuli to the East coast to meet Search and Rescue commitments there. The vessel was too large to be shipped by rail, and she completed the move under her own power. Shown above are eight of the crew members shortly after arriving at Halifax. They are (Back Row): Flight Sergeant J. P. R. Fleming (2nd mate), Stanley Bridge, P.E.I.; Warrant Officer 2nd Class C. N. Jarrett (chief engineer) (10 Chebucto Rd.) Halifax; Flight Sergeant E. R. Gaudet (3rd engineer) (103 Granville St.) Summerside, P.E.I.; Flight Sergeant H. E. Bennett (radio operator) (1189 Newport Ave.) Victoria, B.C.; Squadron Leader S. C. N. Burridge (master) Ottawa and Vancouver. (Front Row): Warrant Officer 2nd Class E. G. McIntyre (2nd engineer) Tait, Sask. and Sidney, B.C.; Leading Aircraftman E. F. E. Swinamer (deckhand) Oakland, Lunenburg County, N.S.; Warrant Officer 2nd Class C. H. Nauffts (mate) (1800 McGregor St.) Montreal and Woodside, N.S.—RCN Photo.

Communists Lose Ground In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28 (Wed-
nesday)—(CP)—Denmark's Com-
munist party lost nine of its 18
Lower Chamber seats in yester-
day's parliamentary elections, final
returns showed early today, while
the Social Democrats and the
Agrarians gained major election
honors.

The returns showed the Com-
munists won nine seats yesterday
compared to the 18 they captured
in the last elections in 1945.

The Social Democrats, Den-
mark's largest political party, won
57 seats, a gain of nine over 1945,
while outgoing Premier Knud
Kristensen's Agrarians made the
greatest gain of any of the seven
competing parties taking 49 seats
for an increase of 11.

The Liberals won 10 seats, los-
ing one; the Conservatives 17
seats, losing nine; the Georgists
six seats, gaining three, and the
National Unity Party losing all

Returns From Patrol Of Arctic Grain Route

By WILLIAM STEWART
QUEBEC, Oct. 28 (CP)—
The redoubtable ice-breaker N.B.
McLean is back again at King's
Wharf after four months' voyag-
ing in the Arctic where icebergs
rise from frigid water like white
cathedrals and Eskimo pilots with
names such as "John L." handle
steamships instead of kayaks.

The 3,250-ton Government ship,
veteran of 17 seasons of Arctic ice
patrol, pulled into Quebec yester-
day to a shrieking welcome from
everything afloat in the harbor.

For the Chief Engineer Edward
Lynch of Annapolis, N.S., now 62
and aboard the breaker since she
was built in 1930, the 8,903 miles
of travel since July 8 were "just
routine."

The N.B. McLean set out with a
dozen and a half passengers for
remote spots up around Hudson
Strait and Hudson Bay, and sup-
plies for lonely lighthouses and
outposts along the Strait and Ar-
ctic grain route from Churchill,
Man.

The ice-breaker's crew put in
operation for the Arctic shipping
season now ended the 12 gas-pot
season.

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First Major Street Battle Since 1936

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Un-
official estimates of injured rang-
ed from 40 to 300 early today af-
ter a street battle in which Paris
police beat back nearly 35,000
Communists who attempted un-
successfully to break up an anti-
Communist meeting.

It was the first major political
street battle in Paris since the
bitter riots of 1936.

The Communists, responding to
a call in their newspaper L'Humanite
to break up the meeting, sponsored
by former Senator Guis-
tave Gautherot, besieged the meet-
ing place and were routed only af-
ter they had broken through three
police lines and a wooden barri-
cade.

The riotous street scene began
a few hours after Socialist Prem-
ier Paul Ramadier opened his
Government's fight for a vote of
confidence in the National Assem-
bly.

An official police statement said
eight policemen had been injured
although one foreign correspond-
ent counted 10 being carried away
from the fracas. Estimates in the
Paris press ranged as high as 150
injured on each side.

There was no estimate of the
number of police and mobile

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Suggest Rev. H. L. Denton May Be New President Of Acadia

WOLFVILLE, N.S., Oct. 28—
(CP)—The names of Senator John
A. McDonald of Halifax and Rev.
Harvey L. Denton, pastor of the
First Baptist Church of Halifax,
have been among those mentioned
as possible successors to Dr. F.W.
Patterson as president of Acadia
University, it was learned today.

Choice of the Nominating Com-
mittee of the Board of Governors is
expected to be made known within
a few weeks.

Dr. Patterson's date of retire-
ment has been set tentatively for
next summer.

(Mr. Denton is a former pastor
of the Charlottetown Baptist
Church.)



TORONTO, Oct. 28 (CP)—
Minimum and maximum tem-
peratures: Vancouver 47, 56; Victoria
47, 56; Edmonton 27, 52; Regina 33,
64; Winnipeg 27, 56; Toronto 51,
65; Ottawa 46, 68; Montreal 55, 70;
Quebec 46, 67; Saint John 43, 68;
Moncton 41, 75; Halifax 46, 71;
Charlottetown 45, 70; Sydney 40,
69; Yarmouth 42, 61.

HALIFAX, Oct. 28 (CP)—
Weather synopsis and official in-
land forecasts issued by the Den-
onion Public Weather Office at 2
p.m. tonight.

Synopsis: After a day with re-
cord high temperatures in the 70s,
cooler air is pushing across the
Maritimes and now covers New
Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-
land. By early morning the entire
district will be in the cooler air
and Wednesday's temperatures will
be 15 to 20 degrees lower than
today's. Skies are forecast to re-
main clear.

Forecasts for Maritime district,
valid until Tuesday midnight:
Clear and cooler. Patches of
ground fog tonight. Light winds,
High Wednesday at Charlottetown,
50.

High tide this morning at 10:28
and tonight at 10:28.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4:54
and rises tomorrow morning at
6:34.

Full moon October 29th, 3:04
P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.