MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

He will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in time of trouble, for He faileth not.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

To sow common words in uncommon meaning is to sow a jungle of misunderstandings.

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Bracken Speaks In Budget Debate

Progressive Conservative Leader Charges Dominion Sought To Bludgeon The Provinces Into Surrendering Their Rights

OTTAWA, July 18—(CP)—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, tonight in the Commons charged that the Dominion had sought to "bribe and bludgeon" the provinces into surrendering their rights in Dominion-Provincial discussions.

In a budget speech on Dominion-Provincial relations which he was unable to conclude because of the approach of the adjournment hour, Mr. Bracken said the Dominion's methods were "reprehensible" and expressed belief the central government had sought to make "scapegoats" of the provinces.

The Dominion had said that it could not reduce taxation if it did not obtain full agreement with the provinces and yet if agreement had been reached it would have involved even larger expenditures for the Dominion's proposed social services.

Then along came the budget and with it Finance Minister Ilsley's new "watered-down" proposal to the provinces.

However, that proposal did not include the social security program placed before the provinces last year and that apparently had been abandoned.

Mr. Bracken said under the British North America Act—*Canada's constitution—the Dominion* was not limited in the field of taxation while the provinces were given powers of direct taxation. Since 1867, said Mr. Bracken, several things had been demonstrated, including the fact that the "advantages" of Confederation were inequitably" distributed.

Confederation had tended to concentrate industry and trade in *the Central Provinces*, with the result that industry had left the Maritime Provinces and moved to Quebec and Ontario. Agriculture had shifted to the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia became an exporting province.

Over the years, provincial responsibilities had increased, with social services multiplying many times. The provincial sources of revenue had not changed and subsidies granted since 1867 had increased "very little."

Premier Of France Is Busy Man

Bidault's Remarkable Rise In Political Life Stems From Activity In French Underground During War

(By Ross Munro, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

PARIS, July 18—(CP)—One of the world's busiest statesmen is hustling Georges Bidault, Premier and Foreign Minister of France, who has the responsibility of leading his coalition government through this critical summer until the next elections probably in October.

His job is to keep together the *unusual alliance of his own party* the Mouvement Republican Populaire, the Communists and Socialists until an acceptable new constitution for France is drafted and a regular five-year parliament elected.

He also has to wrestle with an extremely bad domestic economic situation and, to top off his duties, must speak for France in the deliberations of the big powers.

Yet this 46-year-old man carries his burdens with a smiling *equanimity. He seldom is ruffled* but when he does get excited it is like a miniature volcano erupting.

M. Bidault's rise in French political life is remarkable and stems largely from courageous activity in the French underground during the war.

When the Second Great War broke out M. Bidault was mobilized as an infantry sergeant. In the fighting at Soissons in May, 1940, he was taken prisoner but was released a year later because he was a veteran of the First Great War.

Before 1940 he had been an *obscure history teacher and newspaperman* and when freed went to Lyon ostensibly to teach. But actually he joined the *resistance* movement, in which his code name was "Xavier."

He rose rapidly and when the first leader and legendary chairman of the National Resistance Council, a man called Moulin and codenamed "Max" was betrayed and tortured to death by the Germans, Georges Bidault succeeded him. Disguised as a Protestant preacher, he lived in Paris and ran the council, composed of then of all resistance political parties, *including Communists.*

His prestige soared among underground fighters and when Gen. Charles De Gaulle first met M. Bidault in August, 1944, after the liberation of Paris, he saw a man he wanted. The following month, M. Bidault was made French foreign minister.

Russia Rejects British, American Representations On Seizure Of Property

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, July 18—(AP)—A high authoritative source disclosed today that Russia has rejected British and American representations on seizure of Austrian property for reparations valued at £5,500,000 ($22,000,000) which the Vienna government claims will "lead to the complete alienation" of Austria's economy.

In a lengthy note handed to the Austrian government the Soviet occupation authorities in Austria make plain there is no change in their recent position in regard to seizure of Austrian industrial plants and other property confiscated *by the Germans in 1938.*

Edwin Pauley, President Truman's reparations expert with rank of ambassador, pausing here on his round-the-world fact-finding tour, declared that the United States remains ready to negotiate with other countries to renounce all claim to Austrian reparations, but is not prepared to renounce its equity unilaterally.

Pauley said the United States believes Austria is entitled to any industrial plants which are not purely war potential. He explained *the United States would convey to* Austrian trusteeship even those plants which were built by the Germans—such as the Hermann Goering steel plant—on the theory that they were constructed by Austrian labor with funds obtained by inflating Austrian currency.

This theory, in general supported by Great Britain, is unequivocally *rejected by the Soviet Union.*

Mr. Pauley said the divergent views might be resolved by the four power council of foreign ministers, and in any event would have to be settled before the Austrian peace treaty is signed.

Italian Premier Appeals For Aid To Halt Strikes

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME, July 18—(AP)—In what he described as a national emergency, Premier Alcide de Gasperi today called upon the army, navy and police to help end strikes which threatened to spread throughout Italy.

A cabinet minister said Premier De Gasperi's action—the most vigorous yet taken by the Premier—had the support of the Socialists, but that the Communist position was not known.

Premier De Gasperi aimed his action particularly against the strike of some 7,000 petroleum workers, who have tied up vital operations and paralyzed United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration transport.

Reports tonight said that the armed services—with the help of some strikers co-operating on a *limited basis—had supplies going* normally to hospitals, fire departments, U.N.R.R.A. and the like, and hoped for similar results in Rome tomorrow.

The Premier, who also holds the portfolio of Interior Minister, conferred with labor leaders here last night, asking them to get their men back to work. He then sent telegrams to all prefects and police headquarters in the country and to navy, army and aviation authorities, telling them to request labor leaders to get their men back on the job.

If any responsible leaders refused, Premier De Gasperi directed that they be arrested and *fined.*

Petroleum workers are striking for a 30 per cent wage increase and other benefits.

In industrial Turin, meanwhile, a general strike which started yesterday spread today and included public services.

Both in Turin and in Cuneo workers occupied factories as they did in the days that preceded the *rise of Mussolini's Fascists.*

Churchill's Plea Against Bread Rationing Rejected

(By James McCook, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, July 19—(Friday)—(CP Cable)—The House of Commons *early tonight voted* 305 to 192 against Opposition Leader Winston Churchill's motion to reject bread rationing in *Britain.*

At the same time, signs grew of a break-up of the threatened widespread revolt of bakers against the Government plan to conserve wheat which is scheduled to go into effect July 21.

Rejection of Mr. Churchill's *plea against* bread rationing came after a heated five-hour debate in which the wartime Prime Minister vitriolically disputed Food Minister John Strachey's stand that bread restriction was imperative because of the uncertain future supply of grains.

Mr. Churchill called the ration plan a "heavy, awkward, *galling*" burden, but advised rebellious bakers to "do their best to make whatever scheme thrust upon them by the Government work as well as possible and let the scheme break down of its own inherent defects."

His advice and that of many newspapers appeared to be taking effect as reports indicated the *National Association* of Master Bakers may relax its announced decision not to comply with the rationing order.

The Master Bakers received a message from its Croydon branch saying that it had decided to make the plan work to the best of its ability and A. F. Tomlins, chairman of the London Master Bakers Federation, said: "My advice to London bakers is to make an endeavour to make the scheme work."

The bread debate took place amid a rising storm of controversy over Labor Government food and agricultural policies. Mr. Strachey, in declaring that bread rationing would be necessary for a time at *least, said that Canada's complete* delivery of grain supplies had averted the worst consequence of world famine.

He added that the new crop of Canadian grain would not be available until October and rationing in Britain will be made effective as planned.

The Commons experienced one of its noisiest sessions in months as Mr. Churchill, hands in pockets and head thrown back, asked if the government was going to be "frightened out of its wits" by public posters protesting rationing.

Government members shouted and tossed order papers in the air. The Conservatives howled *their delight.*

Overriding Mr. Churchill's taunts the Labor majority in the Commons *ordered an investigation*—carrying a threat of imprisonment—into the splashing of London walls last night with posters which read: "The names of ministers of Parliament voting for bread rationing in the Commons on Thursday will be published here as public enemies and dictators."

Declaring "we cannot feel convinced that the imposition of bread rationing is necessary," Mr. Churchill said tonight:

"It would be much better in the public interest in the next few weeks for the goverment to prepare *a rationing scheme in full consultation* with the trade and the bakers, but not to enforce it until the necessity is proved."

Typhoon Lashes Hong Kong

TYPHOON

HONG KONG, July 18—(CP)—A typhoon lashed Hong Kong for three hours today, then moved on tonight to the southwest after wrecking six small ships, destroying communications and sending huge waves and water sprays two storeys high over the road fronting the harbor.

Several barges with people aboard were reported adrift, but no casualties were tallied.

Officials said they were unable *to estimate the damage* to the British Crown Colony caused by high winds that ranged in velocity *from 60 to 100 miles an hour.*

Inner Hong Kong, sheltered by tall buildings, escaped the brunt of the blow, but continuing rains caused many to abandon automobiles, trucks and jeeps in flooded streets. Water was waist deep at the main entrance to the navy yard.

Picket Lines Reinforced At Hamilton

Tension Heightens With Arrest Of William Lewis Charged With Intimidation.

By TIM DICKSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAMILTON, July 18 — Tension heightened in this strike-torn industrial city today as the fourth day of the strike against Canada's three main basic steel producers drew to a close.

The United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.), which called the *strike Monday morning but which* started picketing the plants of the Steel Company of Canada here Sunday noon, tonight reinforced its picket lines, strengthened last night following a clash between pickets and company men in predawn darkness Wednesday.

Eamon Park, publicity director in Hamilton for the union, said as many as 500 pickets kept watch *at the plant gates Wednesday* night and more were expected to be on hand tonight.

A new element to increase the tension of the strike situation was the arrest this afternoon of William Lewis, 59, on a charge of making threats to Mrs. Murray McMaster, a neighbor in suburban Burlington Beach.

Acquaintances said that at least once since the strike started McMaster and another man left the plant and rowed home across the bay. McMaster made the trip to get some clothes. Residents of the area said the two visited a hotel beverage room and a number of men there who disapproved of them working in a picketed plant got up and left.

Earlier in the day A. J. Chamberlain, acting chief of the Hamilton police, reported complaints that the word "Scab" had been painted on four city homes and on the outside of a downtown office established by Stelco to enable relatives to obtain information about men working in the plant.

The acting chief also reported that a woman told him a stranger came to her house, asked if her husband were in the plant, and when she refused to say, warned her: "If that's true, I'll burn your house down."

If the persons responsible for the painting or "any other acts of intimidation" are found, they will be prosecuted. Acting Chief Chamberlain said.

Police patrols near the main gates of the Stelco works were strengthened as a result of Wednesday morning's brush between pickets and company men but the acting chief declined to say how many policemen were assigned to the task.

Only incident Wednesday night occurred when pickets, some wearing steel helmets, stopped a radio station car from passing through to do an actuality broadcast from within the plant.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials said Deputy Commissioner J. Mead had returned to Ottawa after a flying visit to Hamilton to obtain a first hand account of the Wednesday clash in which some 400 men are believed to have been involved. He conferred with Acting Chief Chamberlain behind closed doors and then returned to Ottawa by plane. Officials declined to divulge the nature of the talks.

Bad Forest Fire Near Moncton

(By The Canadian Press)

MONCTON, N. B., July 18—A fire warden tonight described as desperate the situation created by a forest fire burning in the Wisener area, 15 miles from here.

The warden said flames had burned over a 10-square-mile area since early afternoon, and only a heavy rain could halt the fire.

The fire is burning in brushland in a thinly settled area. A fishing camp owned by G. MacDougall, Sheddac, has been destroyed, but no accurate report of other buildings burned was immediately available. The blaze was being fanned by a south wind and was moving northward.

Prime Minister King Enroute To Halifax

MONTREAL, July 18— (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King tonight was en route by boat train from this city to Halifax, where he will board the liner Georgic late tomorrow afternoon to sail for Europe and the Paris peace conference. The Georgic is scheduled to sail early Saturday.

During a brief stop-over here on his way from Ottawa, Mr. King told newspapermen he intends to visit the European battle-fields and to have personal talks with Allied leaders in Berlin on the plight of war-torn Germany. The European tour would follow immediately the conclusion of the conference, throughout which he would remain in Paris.

Pressure of business in Canada, he said, had prevented the visit to the European continent he had planned during his numerous visits to Britain in recent years.

The Prime Minister arrived in Montreal at noon today by special train from Ottawa. He was accompanied by Norman Robertson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, Arnold D. P. Heeney, also Canadian delegates to the peace conference, and his personal secretaries.

Transport Commission Hearing Is Concluded

The hearing before the Board of Transport Commissioners on the question of alleged exorbitant truck rates on the Borden-Tormentine ferry, operated by the Canadian National Railways for the Dominion Department of Transport, was concluded in Charlottetown yesterday. Judgment was reserved.

Lengthy evidence in support of *the ferry rates was given at yes*terday's hearing, after which the case was summed up by Mr. Rand Matheson on behalf of the complainants, the Summerside Board of Trade, and Mr. A. K. Dysart, Montreal, C. N. R. commission counsel.

Chief Commissioner J. A. Cross complimented representatives on both sides on the manner in which their arguments had been presented.

Mr. A.S. Gunn, principal C.N.R. assistant engineer, Moncton, was the first witness called yesterday by Mr. Dysart. Questioned as to the safety of the method of placing trucks on the ferry, Mr. Gunn *said he considered it "dangerous* to some extent." Railway cars, on the other hand, were "signalled" into position by experienced men.

The Chairman: "You wouldn't be putting trucks on the deck and shunting railway cars at the same time?"

Mr. Gunn: "No, the railway cars would be shunted first, and afterwards the trucks."

Mr. Dysart: "Any possibility of the railway cars being moved while you were putting on these trucks?"

Mr. Gunn: "There is always that possibility."

Mr. Dysart: "Could you tell us why a greater charge is made for transportation of trucks on the railway deck on flat cars, than on the upper deck?"

Mr. Gunn: "Two reasons; the first is the element of time. At the present time we can load and unload passengers, move railway cars on to the railway car deck and move autos on to the upper deck all at the same time, whereas if we either load autos or trucks on to flat cars and move *them on to the railway deck, or* on the other hand if we allow them under their own power, that work of course could not be carried on simultaneously. The second reason is that autos loaded on the promenade deck do not take the space of the paying load *of railway freight cars, whereas if* they are loaded on the railway deck they do take that space, and *it would be more costly transpor*tation."

In reply to a question by Mr. Matheson, witness said the new

(Continued On Page Three Col. 1)

Flag Question Will Be Delayed Until Next Session

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, July 18—Final action on settling the question of a design for a Canadian flag likely will be delayed until next session because of the opposition of Quebec members to the design recommended by the Parliamentary Flag Committee, it was learned today.

The committee recommended that the red ensign with a golden *maple leaf on a white background* replacing the coat of arms in the fly be adopted as Canada's flag. There has been no debate on the committee's report, presented last week, and can be none until a member of the committee moves its concurrence.

It was learned that Quebec members who planned an extensive fight against adoption of the report have found that under the House rules the report actually is not in order. They found that the committee had not carried out its terms of reference to choose a design for a Canadian flag, because the report did not specify what size the Union Jack in the canton should be or what size the maple leaf in the fly should be.

One member said that under the House rules this was sufficient to disqualify the committee's report. This view, he said, had been confirmed by authorities on House rules. His guess was that the flag issue would not be dealt with any further this session but tackled again next year.

A prominent member of the flag committee said he, too, had seen indications that the report would not be moved for concurrence this session. He had heard mention of a possibility that the details of the new design would be worked out after the end of the session and the new flag proclaimed by order-in-council.

Postponement of the issue until next session would be satisfactory to many Quebec members who have been hoping that in time they will be able to swing sufficient support their way to have a "distinctive" design chosen for the Canadian flag.

Several Quebec societies have protested against adoption of the committee's report and some Quebec members state they have received more correspondence dealing with the flag issue than with any other matter to come before the Commons in recent years.

C.H. Millard Presents Brief To Committee

Union Leader Demands Wage Increase Of "15 Cents Plus" An Hour

By JACK WILLIAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, July 18—C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) said today his union was prepared to settle the steel strike for a wage increase of "15 cents plus" an hour.

Original demand of the union was for a 19½-cent increase in the Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton, and Algoma Steel Corp., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and 24½ cents at Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Sydney, N. S.

Mr. Millard appeared before the Commons industrial relations committee and in outlining background of the strike which has affected the three plants quoted a letter he wrote Arthur McNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor, July 1 in which he said "there is not the slightest possibility of our union accepting anything less than the Sloan settlement."

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan of British Columbia effected a settlement in the recent British Columbia loggers strike with an increase of 15 cents-an-hour and other conditions.

Mr. Millard told newspapermen after the meeting his use of the word "plus" referred to those other conditions which, in effect gave the British Columbia workers an 18-cent increase.

"We are ready to bargain be-

(Continued On Page 5 Col. 4)

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, July 18 — (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Vancouver	52	72
Edmonton	48	75
Winnipeg	62	81
Toronto	57	87
Ottawa	53	91
Montreal	65	84
Regina	52	75
Quebec	52	87
Saint John	48	—
Moncton	48	86
Halifax	49	65
Charlottetown	55	79
Ivey	55	78

(By The Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, July 18 — (Friday)—Official inland forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here at 12:15 a.m. A.D.T. today.

Forecasts, valid until midnight tonight:

Prince Edward Island, eastern counties: Clear and a little warmer. Southwest winds 10 m.p.h. at night increasing to 20 m.p.h. during the day. High today at Charlottetown 80, Moncton 85.

Summary: Clear and a little warmer. Southwest winds 20 m p.h. during the day.

High tide this afternoon at 2.50 and tonight at 3.54.

Sun sets this evening at 8.41 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.31.

Last quarter moon July 21, 3.5[illegible] P. M.

Summerside tire eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

AIR SCHEDULE

Charlottetown—Moncton — Leave Charlottetown 8 A. M., 10.30 A. M. 5.15 P. M.

Arrive Charlottetown 12 P. M. 5.55 P. M., 7.35 P. M.

Charlottetown—Halifax — Leave Charlottetown 12.55 P. M. Arrive Charlottetown 4.55 P. M.

Charlottetown — New Glasgow — Leave Charlottetown 12.45 P. M Arrive Charlottetown 5 P. M.

Standard Time throughout.

CAR FERRY "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"

Standard Time

Leave Borden at 9.05 A.M., 1 P.M and 4.30 P. M

Leave Tormentine 10.30 A. M. 3 P. M., 7.30 P. M.

Extra trips are made between, on which automobiles are carried.

SUNDAY SERVICE

From Borden, 1 P. M., 6. 45 P. M From Tormentine, 3 P. M., 9 P. M.

WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU

Daylight Saving

Leave Wood Islands, daily 7 A. M, 9 A. M., 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M.

Leave Caribou daily, same hours

Passport Office Will Be Reviewed

OTTAWA, July 18— (CP)—The passport office organization here will be reviewed as soon as possible as the result of the report of the Royal Commissions investigating spy activities, it was stated officially today.

The report recommended such action in view of the evidence that a member of the Soviet espionage service had been able to get a passport altered so it could be used by one of the spies.

It was explained it was almost impossible for passport officials *to go behind the statements made* on application for a passport to see if they were true. It would mean a police *investigation of* each of the 5,000 passports issued monthly.

Coming Events

**Talkies—Canoe Cove, Friday.

**Movies at Borden tonight.

**Tracadie Convent Picnic, July 31st.

**Dance — Kelly's Cross Hall, Friday, July 19th.

**Dance St. Patrick's School, Lot 22, Friday night, July 19.

**Chicken Supper and Dance in St. George's, Wednesday, July 24th.

**Dance, Tracadie, Friday, July 19th Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra.

**Clark's Mills, Mt. Stewart, closed for repairs until Monday, 21st.

**Dance in Belfast Hall on Friday evening, July 19th. Lunches served.

**Pre War Green Sheaf Binder Twine now in stock. Wholesale and retail Signed Dillon & Spillett.

**Cardigan Hall, Pie Social and Dance. Webster's Orchestra. Friday, July 19th.

**Dance in Emerald Hall, Monday, July 22nd in aid of Softball Team. Good music. Refreshments.

**Bazaar, dance, ice-cream, in Flat River Hall, Tuesday, July 23rd. Belle River Women's Institute.

**Come to the big dance at Mount Stewart Hall Monday night July 22. Bingo and games, etc. *Refreshments served.* MacKenzie's orchestra.

**There will be a dance at Maple Hills in the Sergeants' Mess this evening at 9 o'clock. Bus leaves Market Building at 8.45. Largest dance floor in the Province.

**Potato Sprays now in stock. Peronox Calcium Arsenate. Also Genicop D. D. T. Combination Spray for control insects and blight. Also Bluestone, Car Hydrate Lime to arrive Friday this week. Dillon & Spillett.

**Assorted carloads of Crushed Oats, perhaps you call them Crimped Oats, Ground Oats, Whole Oats, Whole Barley and Choice Barley Meal, along with limited quantity of Whole Wheat. Delivered prices. Quick delivery. The Atlas Grain Company, Montreal, Que.

**The District Convention of the following Institutes Southport, Mt. Herbert, McDonald, Alexandra, Hazelbrook, Watervale, Pownal, Bunbury, Johnston's River, Donagh, Mt. Albion, will be held in the Protestant Orphanage, Mt. Herbert, Monday, July 22nd, 2.30 and 8 o'clock Daylight Saving Time.

Frontiers Are Menaced, Says Franco

MADRID, July 18—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, referring to an "international campaign" *against Spain,* accused the outside world today of perpetual hypocrisy and loss of moral sensitivity, and *contended that "men*aces of the frontier" had compelled his country to keep a "larger than normal" army.

In an interview with the Falange party newspaper "Arriba" on the 10th anniversary of his revolt against the Spanish republic, Franco said that "declared war" is over but "there exists a mute war and when there are no guarantees on frontiers nations must take natural precautions."

"That is the case of Spain, *which since the end of her con*flict has had menaces on her frontiers which obliged her to keep under arms a *number of* effectives which are larger than normal.

"If Spain committed some venial sin during these recent years, it does not admit comparison with the most grave sins which during the past war were committed against the peace and internal order of our nation and which today, in peace, continued to be committed."

Franco suggested that his country take as its motto: "What others *spend in killing and destroy*ing one another, we spend in the resurgence of Spain and social justice."

Increase Steel Production In Stalingrad

(By Rembert James)

STALINGRAD, July 18—(AP)—The pattern of *Soviet recovery* with its stress on rebuilding of heavy industry is etched clearly in this war-shattered city, *where* 500,000 Germans died in the winter of 1942-43 in a vain attempt to turn the tide of war in Hitler's favor.

Today a plant here is turning out steel at the rate of 900,000 tons a year, its chief engineer *says.* That amounts to three-fifths of normal peacetime production.

Much of the steel, later made into Soviet tractors, was reclaimed from wrecked German tanks and other *military vehicles that* still litter the city and countryside.

I was with a group of the *first* foreign correspondents to visit Stalingrad in many months, and we toured the city's main streets and saw the industrial plants.

Stalingrad isn't much like the city of 500,000 which existed before the Germans came. It is even less like the city of 15 to 20 years in the future which the Soviet Government has charted in the *greatest detail.* That will be a metropolis of 800,000 workers who will live in districts carefully zoned for *size and style of homes,* which will be built between wide boulevards and great squares dedicated to the *glory of Red Army* heroes.

Everything will be done in classic Greek and Roman *style.*

But now Stalingrad is a city of half rebuilt factories, set in a rubble which stretches 40 miles along the Volga—a strangely-shaped city with one main street.

Temporary wooden houses and a few repaired brick buildings provide each resident with two or three square yards of living space.

Dependents Arriving On Queen Mary

(By The Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, July 18—The giant liner *Queen Mary, carrying more* than 2,000 brides and children of Canadian service personnel, is due to arrive here Tuesday, July 23.

Following are the names of Prince Edward Island dependents (husband's name bracketed):

Mrs. Alice E. Martin and son (L. Cpl. J. L. Martin), Charlottetown; Mrs. Kathleen L. Smith (Sgmn. P. Smith), Charlottetown; Mrs. Phyllis Frizzell (Cpl. R. R. Frizzell), Cornwall; Mrs. Catharine Martin (Pte. P. J. Martin), Duvar Station; Mrs. Ruby I. W. McInnis and two children (Pte. D. L. McInnis), Indian River; Mrs. Katherine Abbott (Tpr. L.K Abbott), Malpeque; Mrs. Mary B Eldershaw (Cpl. C. E. Eldershaw), Morell; Mrs. Mary Gotell (L. Bdr. D. A. Gotell), O'Leary Station; Mrs. Iris J.M. Fitzpatrick and son (Pte. J. N. Fitzpatrick), Cardigan; Mrs. Phyllis May Ellis and child (T/C. W. M. Ellis), Bedford Station.

New Fleet Canuck On Air Service

Wednesday afternoon brought the climax to a wonderfully enjoyable thrill to Miss Isabel Robertson of Charlottetown, when she landed at the local airport in Paul's Flying Service newest Fleet Canuck. Miss Robertson left Charlottetown during the war to enter Civil Service office work on the Canadian Aircraft development in Ottawa and later moved to Fleet Aircraft in Fort Erie, where the Fleet Canuck is built. She is in the sales department there and when she heard that Paul's Flying Service were taking delivery of another Fleet Canuck she set her heart on flying all the way home on holidays. So she accompanied Mr. Sharpe on this trip via Toronto, Ottawa and across the rugged mountains of Quebec and Northern Maine. Miss Robertson on landing said she is immediately going to start learning to fly herself. This new aircraft brings the total fleet of Paul's Flying Service to three aircraft and they are operating twice weekly out of Summerside. Mr. Robert Weber, formerly of the R.C.A.F. is assisting in flying passengers in the evenings and on Sundays, in accordance with their policy of keeping the staff an all veteran organization.

For Lighter Bread Cakes and Pies use BLOSSOM OF CANADA Flour