

# SEE MARSHALL PLAN LIFESAVER FOR CANADA

## Mayor Curley Prepares To Serve Term

WASHINGTON, June 26—(AP)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, his plea of ill health dashed in court, headed back to New England today to begin serving his 6-18 months jail sentence for mail fraud.

He was sent by train to the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn. There, Judge James M. Proctor said, he may take up "with his keepers" the disposal of pending municipal matters.

Earlier today in court, when Judge Proctor declined to suspend sentence, Curley rose to his chair and cried: "You are sentencing me to death."

A plea for clemency may yet be made to President Truman. Truman declined to say today what he might do, that it hasn't been put up to him.

Curley brought to court a 600-word plea that "I be permitted to return to my family" but Judge Proctor would not hear him. The statement detailed sufferings from diabetes, gas stones and high blood pressure.

He said "I have been punished sufficiently for the offence charged," asked an "opportunity to serve my city with its problems of reconstruction" and wound up quoting Shakespeare.

Curley has been a figure in Democratic Party politics in Massachusetts for 50 years. He has served as a member of Congress, Mayor of Boston and Governor of Massachusetts.

## JAP WAR CRIMINALS HANGED

SINGAPORE, June 26—(AP)—Two Japanese war criminals, Gen. Saburo Kawamura and Lt. Col. Masayuki Oishi, were hanged today in Changi jail for responsibility in the massacre of Singapore Chinese in 1942.

## Coming Events

- \*Cardigan Picnic, Wednesday, July 16th.
- \*Lot 65 Hall, Friday, June 27th, Dance and Ice Cream.
- \*Dance, Morell Hall, Friday Night Legion Orchestra.
- \*Kingston — June 27th, Milton Players present "Uncle Josh Perkins."
- \*Reserve July 16 for Marshfield-Dunstaffnage United Church tea.
- \*Ball game, ice cream and dance at Iona Corner Friday evening, June 27th.
- \*Until further advised our mill will close each Saturday at noon. McQuigan & Boyle.
- \*The Potato Starch Factories at Murray Harbour and Hunter River are now closed for the season.
- \*Ice Cream and Graduation Dance, Kinkora Hall, June 27th. Good music.
- \*Ice Cream and Dance in St. Ann's School on Friday night, June 27th.
- \*Pantry Sale at Holmans, June 27th, at 2.30 P.M. West Royalty Women's Institute.
- \*Hunter River—Milton Players present "Uncle Josh Perkins" Monday, June 30th.
- \*Ice Cream Social, South Granville School, Monday night, June 30th. If not fine, Wednesday.
- \*We will be loading hogs at all shipping points Monday and Tuesday as usual. Livestock Marketing Board.
- \*Don't forget the big dance, MacDonald Brothers Theatre, Mt. Stewart, Friday, June 27th. Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- \*Our stores will be closed all day Dominion Day, July 1st: Parker Canfield, Wotton & Crosby, Brent Wood, Crapaud.
- \*Yes, this is the night at Kingston "Uncle Josh Perkins" by Milton Players. Specialties. Auspices Hampshire W. M. S.
- \*Seven Mile Bay Hall Monday, June 30. (note changed date). Kelly's Cross Dramatic Club presents their play under the auspices of the Albany rural Women's Institute. Sale of ice cream and cake. Dance afterwards.

## British Told Good Times Still Far Off

### Gov't Defeats C.C.F. Motion In Commons

OTTAWA, June 26—(CP)—Lanky, persistent Stanley Knowles, C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North Centre, confronted the Commons with a seemingly revolutionary hitch in parliamentary procedure today but the Government mustered enough strength to overthrow his effort to use it as a lever to increase the basic old wage pension to \$50 instead of \$30 a month.

The House was pitched into a procedural argument as Mr. Knowles cited constitutional authority to back his contention that he was entitled to move for that raise during clause-by-clause study in committee of the whole of the Government's bill to lift the basic pension from \$25 to \$30.

With the support of three Opposition members, the Government sustained Ross Macdonald, committee chairman, by a vote of 82 to 61, in his ruling that any motions that would increase taxation must stem from the cabinet.

Mr. Knowles' controversial action came when the committee of the whole House, came to the section in the pensions bill detailing the amount of pension which would be paid.

The Government's resolution which preceded the bill had not mentioned that amount, he said. He quoted Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, clerk of the House and procedural authority, as saying that the principle that increased expenditures could not come from private members "is apparently disregarded when the recommendation of the Crown is given to a resolution empowering the expenditure of public money which, framed in general terms, places no limitation on the amount of expenditure to be authorized by the resolution."

Veterans Minister MacKenzie argued.

"The amount fixed in a bill for expenditure cannot be increased by the House. If the amount is not mentioned in the resolution, it may be increased when the resolution is in committee of the whole but after the resolution has been reported. If the amount is fixed in the bill neither the house nor the committee has the right to move an increase."

Angus MacInnis (CCF—Vancouver East), John Diefenbaker (PC—Lake Centre), Solon Low, Social Credit leader, and Mr. Bracken supported Mr. Knowles.

In the voting, the Opposition was against the ruling with the exception of W.I. McMaster (PC—Toronto High Park), George Black (PC—Yukon), a former Speaker, and L'Esprit Lacombe (IND—Laval-Two Mountains).

### Consider Man-made Rain For Forest Fires

TORONTO, June 26—(CP)—Officials are studying the possibility of using man-made rain as a means of combating Ontario bush fires, Deputy Minister Frank MacDougall of the Department of Lands and Forests said today. "These things sound fantastic but we are not overlooking any bet that might prove of value to us," said Mr. MacDougall.

### Probe Murder Of Pictou Man

(By The Canadian Press)  
 PICTOU, N. S., June 26—While his family danced in a house across the street and his radio blared out music, 60-year-old Clifford English, a retired truck driver, was slain in his kitchen late last night and special investigators from R.C.M.P. headquarters in Halifax tonight were holding a British merchant seaman for questioning in connection with the "musical" murder.

English's body was found bound and gagged. An apron had been stuffed into his mouth and blood seeped under the gag. His hands had been behind his back.

The aged semi-invalid's body was found by his daughter, Denise, when she returned home from the dance. The radio was still playing.

Police, who did not identify the seaman, there were signs of slight bruises on the body and that blood was found on the floor mat. There were no indications of any struggle, police said, advancing the theory that English had admitted his assailant into the house. There were no signs

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### Truman Vetoes Bill Curbing Wool Imports

WASHINGTON, June 26—(AP)—President Truman today vetoed a wool price support bill authorizing new curbs on foreign wool imports but agreed to approve one without that feature.

The Senate immediately passed one by voice vote that met his specifications and sent it to the House of Representatives. That meant no attempt would be made to override the veto.

But the House, which had put the import restrictions into the original bill, could refuse to go along with the President and the Senate and add the curbs to the new legislation. House Republican leaders did not disclose their plans immediately, but they assailed the

President's stand.

Truman held that the provisions for import barriers will be "a tragic mistake" just now when the United States is seeking international agreement for freer world trade.

This was the third major veto President Truman has sent this month to the Republican-controlled Congress. His veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill was overridden but that on the income tax reduction was upheld.

The new wool price support program expired April 15. Wool prices now are about 1-1/2 cents a pound lower than they were under the support program in 1946. The bill was designed to continue the support at 1946 levels.

### Plea Made In Commons For Ordinary Man

By JAMES MCCOOK  
 LONDON, June 26—(CP)—Members of the House of Commons today raised a cry on behalf of the ordinary citizen who endures the effects of strikes, high costs, shortages and inconveniences, but they received only a Government reply that good times still are far away.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, said bluntly: "We are still suffering and shall continue for some time to suffer from the effects of the war in manpower and materials."

Sometimes called the "apostle of austerity" he added: "Until we have been able to overcome these and to get a much freer supply of raw materials, which we have to import, we shall not be able to rectify this shortage in consumer goods."

The debate on shortages of civilian goods—a favorite topic of conversation throughout the United Kingdom, not exclusively in the Commons—was started by Brig. Frank Medlicott (Lib-Norfolk East).

He said the British customer had lost almost all his rights.

In industrial disputes the rights of everyone except the customer were considered. Where there was a transport strike the man for whom the service was provided walked.

In the coal-mining discussions there was little consideration for the consumer. He had to accept what fuel he received and only when he could not burn it.

Civil Osborne (Cons-Louth) said that Great Britain had slipped so far from pre-war standards of living that "it is only by going to America and seeing what they really can be for all classes that we realize how far we have slipped."

### European Aid Talks Will Open Today

PARIS, June 26—Foreign Minister Molotov, accompanied by three plane loads of aides, flew into Paris today for tomorrow's opening of Anglo-Russian-French discussions of European recovery. Britain was reported ready to demand a Sept. 1 deadline for submission of a draft plan to the United States.

Foreign Secretary Bevin, bearing a mandate from the Cabinet to present Britain's views, was not due until tomorrow.

An authoritative report from London said British and United States representatives there had reached "broad and general conclusions" on how State Secretary Marshall's proposals on European aid could best be approached.

### World's Smallest Car Appears In Japan

OSAKA, Japan, June 26—(AP)—What may be the world's smallest automobile has appeared in Osaka. The seat-pocket car weighs about 90 pounds, accommodates one passenger, with a speed of 17 miles an hour on the 1-1/2-horsepower engine. The car was designed and manufactured at a cost of about 10,000 yen (\$200) by Hiroshi Tamura, former president of Sanckku, a heavy industries company here.

### WIDOW SENTENCED

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 26—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Surprise Cote today pleaded guilty to manslaughter—bringing to a dramatic end the comely 28-year-old widow's trial for murder in the Yuletide blue-gown-slaying of her husband, Rene, 34. She was sentenced to serve 3-1/2 to six years in a reformatory.

### Commons Members Favorable To Entry Of Newfoundland Into Canadian Federation

OTTAWA, June 26—(Special)—With the exception of a considerable group of members of Parliament from Quebec, rank and file of the Commons are favorable in principle to the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation according to a coast-to-coast sampling of opinion conducted by the Guardian's Ottawa correspondent today. All four Prince Edward Island members have previously favored the principle of union.

All spoke "with reservations" explaining they wished in no way to prejudice the case now under study by the Newfoundland delegation at present in Ottawa. Opinions were obtained from members of all parties and all Provinces except Manitoba and are as follows:

L.E. Baker, M.C. Liberal Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare, N.S.: "I am very much in favor of the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation as a tenth Province. It would solidify and strengthen our Maritime influence and would be of mutual benefit commercially and strategically. But such union must be by the free will of the people of Newfoundland. There must be no question of coaxing, or bribing or of influencing them contrary to their expressed wishes."

A.J. Brooks, Conservative, Royal N.B.: "Of course, I should say that particularly the Maritime Provinces would welcome a sister Province in the east. Anyone with whom I've spoken recently has been strongly in favor of Newfoundland coming into our Confederation if her people wish it. As far as New Brunswick is concerned, it would increase our trade and probably reduce costs of living in Newfoundland."

### Quebec Member's View

Roland Beaudry, Liberal, Montreal St. James: "Quebec members and its people generally would like to have much more information before pronouncing on the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation. The decision of the Privy Council some 20 years ago to give a huge portion of what we believe is Quebec to Newfoundland has not

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### News Briefs

- MOSCOW, June 26—(AP)—A dispatch from New York about the new Hartley-Taft labor law in the United States was printed here today under the headline: "Step towards Fascism."
- GLACE BAY, N. S., June 26—(CP)—The district 26 board of United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) decided today to impose a levy of 25 cents a man each week on the Union's 13,000 membership to replenish district coffers drained by the four-month Maritime coal strike.
- MONTREAL, June 26—(CP)—Majority of them bound for farms in Southern Ontario and the Prairie Provinces, approximately 1,000 happy immigrants from the Netherlands tonight were travelling by special trains to their new homes in the Dominion after landing at this port today. The group included 500 men, with the remainder women and children.
- MONTREAL, June 26—(CP)—The Canadian Navy's newest destroyer, the Tribal Class H. M. C. S. Nootka, made its first voyage up the broad St. Lawrence River today, bringing Defence Minister Claxton on the last lap of his trip from Halifax where he had inspected East Coast naval establishments.
- OTTAWA, June 26—(CP)—The seven-man delegation from Newfoundland, here to discuss the possibility of the island's union with Canada, spent the day studying the documents received yesterday from the Federal Government.

### Explosion At Powder Plant

DENVER, June 26—(AP)—The State Highway Patrol reported tonight that there had been "a terrific explosion" at the La Vere powder plant about 20 miles south of Denver at 8:40 p.m. EDT.

The patrol said that it had no immediate details and no reports of whether there were any dead or injured.

Persons living in the Denver suburb of Englewood, south of the city limits, said the blast shook their houses.

E. K. Edwards, an Englewood resident, said the explosion "sent a cloud of smoke" into the air visible from my home and resembling pictures of the explosion of an atomic bomb."

The plant is owned by the Du Pont Chemical Company and manufactures mainly black powder, reports indicated. A switchboard operator later reported that one building was destroyed but apparently no casualties were inflicted.

### Increase Price Of Ontario Wheat

OTTAWA, June 26—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott announced today in the Commons an increase in the fixed Ontario winter wheat price to \$1.55 a bushel for the 1947-48 season.

The 1946-47 price was \$1.26 a bushel plus a nine-cent subsidy and a further payment of five cents upon delivery.

Steps would be taken to prevent unlawful profits on stocks held at June 30.

### Arctic-bound Ship Calls At Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., June 26—The Arctic-bound schooner Bowdoin, commanded by Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, 72-year-old scientist-explorer who plans to ascertain the speed of glaciers and record Eskimo music, put in here today on its voyage from Boothby, Me., into the dim regions of the north.

Accompanying Dr. MacMillan, a native Nova Scotian, on the 8,000-mile expedition are his wife, herself an experienced explorer, and 15 crew members.

Ultimate destination of the Bowdoin is Etah, 11 degrees from the North Pole, and the principal aim of the expedition is to measure the speed of four glaciers in the vicinity.

In addition, Dr. MacMillan said here that his wife would record Eskimo tribal music. Mrs. MacMillan, who is making her fifth voyage to the Arctic country, also is official photographer for the trip.

### Baruch Calls For Work-or-flight Law

WASHINGTON, June 26—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch called today for a "work-or-flight" law applicable to men and women alike as one of the "minimum" essentials to mobilizing the "full might" of the United States in the event of a future war. The advisor to presidents in two world conflicts declared, however, that while the United States faces a future that is "unrestful" it is "not alarming."

### Outline Treatment For Atomic Bomb Injuries

(By The Canadian Press)  
 WINNIPEG, June 26—More than half the casualties due to atomic bombs, should Canada be attacked in a future war, are "likely to be ordinary traumatic injuries," involving only physical shock and bruises, the Canadian Medical Association was told today.

The speaker, Dr. O. M. Soldat of Ottawa, director of Defence Research, said at the Association's 78th annual convention, that "the remainder will be flash burns due to radiant heat from the bombs and cases of gamma ray injury."

"The treatment of flash burns presents no new problems."

"The cases of gamma ray injury will present more complex problems in symptomatic treatment. The object of treatment is to keep the patient alive in the hope that the blood-forming mechanism will recover."

"None of the bombs' victims in Japan was given adequate treat-

ment, so we have no experience to serve as a guide for future planning. However, the main lines of treatment will undoubtedly be repeated transfusions and the administration of suitable drugs to control intercurrent infection and to prevent haemorrhages."

Dr. Soldat warned that in order to guard Canada against possible attack in a future war the Dominion "must plan and, when the need arises organize an effective civil defence system."

The harmfulness of "many biological agents is so great that it will tax the ingenuity of the designers of protective clothing and respirators," he said, "but even so considerable protection can be attained in this way."

"However, the most important preparatory measures will be the immunization of the population against the organisms which are most likely to be used."

### Aid To Europe Would Mean Foreign Trade

Would Help Correct Adverse Dollar Balance With The United States.

(By H. Dent Hodgson)  
 OTTAWA, June 26—(CP)—Canadian trade officials, treading on thin ice at the Geneva international trade conference, could find encouragement today in two developments in the United States, necessary fulcrum of any post-war trade pact.

Heavily dependent on trade and faced with an adverse dollar balance of \$295,000,000 in the first four months of 1947, Canada is understood to be depending on the Geneva conference to swing a new international trade pact as well as separate agreements with many of the 18 countries participating. It is in hope of these agreements the Government has based its foreign trade policy of selling goods to Europe on credit and trading with the U. S. for cash.

While the status of the Geneva conference remains delicate, officials here have declined comment on the veto by President Truman at the same time observed that a proposal by State Secretary Marshall for rehabilitation of European countries would be a "lifesaver" for Canada as far as the adverse trade balance with the United States was concerned.

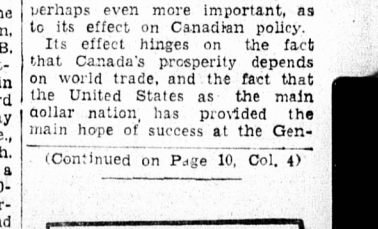
The doctrine is interpreted here as meaning that if the European countries got together and planned their own recovery and showed the United States they were serious, then they would get American aid. This aid would take the form of cash grants to be spent on recovery, and the view here is that some of these dollars would be spent in Canada.

President Truman's veto of the wool measure is more obscure, but perhaps even more important, as to its effect on Canadian policy. Its effect hinges on the fact that Canada's prosperity depends on world trade, and the fact that the United States has provided the main dollar nation has provided the main hope of success at the Geneva conference.

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TORONTO, June 26—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 53, 65; Victoria, 53, 68; Edmonton 44, 68; Regina 54, 70; Winnipeg 57, 78; Toronto 62, 79; Quebec 60, 81; Saint John 52, 76; Moncton 53, —; Halifax 53, 75; Charlottetown 59, 71; Sydney 57, 79; Yarmouth 53, 64.

### Why They Call A Guy Who Keeps On Losing All The Time A Good Sport Beats Me!



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