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looks her Author more.

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ALLEGED HOLD-UP MEN ARRESTED ENROUTE TO P.E.I.

Last Ditch Attempt To Avert Railway Walkout

Prof. Curtis To Head Prices Commission

Coming Events

Pictures at Morell every Tues-
day and Saturday Show 9 o'clock.

Kelly's Cross Picnic, Tuesday,
July 13th.

North Rustico Picnic, Wednes-
day, July 21st.

Annual Picnic at Cardigan,
Wednesday, July 14th.

Dance in Walter Connick's,
Friday, July 9th.

For Strawberries, Phone 1, Mt.
Stewart Exchange.

Movies, Bonshaw, Saturday,
July 10th. Double feature, 9 P.M.

Dance Orwell Hall, Monday,
July 12th. MacLean's Orchestra.

Dance every Tuesday, St. Pet-
er's Legion Hall. Clifford's Or-
chestra.

Dance, Lorne Valley Hall,
Tuesday, July 13th. Webster's
Orchestra.

Dance Byrne's Road School,
Monday, July 12th. Ice cream serv-
ed.

Dance in French River Hall,
Friday night, July 9. Proceeds in
aid of rink.

Dance and Ice Cream, in
Brookvale School, Friday, July 9th.
MacNeill's Orchestra.

Hear the Bonshaw Male Quar-
ette in Bradalbane United Church,
Sunday, July 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Institute Ice Cream
Festival, Stanchel School, Wednes-
day, July 14th.

Ice Cream and Dance, New
Haven School, July 19. McNeill's
Orchestra.

Movies, Howe's Hall, Brackley
Beach, Friday, July 9th. Double
feature, 9 p.m.

The Annual King's County
L. O. L. Parade will be held at
Belfast Sunday, July 11th, at 2:30.

Big Dance, also canteen ser-
vice, Summerfield Hall, Friday,
July 9th.

Dance in Auburn School Mon-
day night, July 12th. Ice Cream
and good music.

Showing tonight in McDonald
Bros. Theatre, Barbara Stanwyck
in "Bride Wore Boas."

Ice Cream and Dance, Belfast
Hall, Monday, July 12. Auspices
of North Pinetree W. I.

Come to Festival and Dance,
Dartington, Tuesday, July 13th.
Rolie MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Auld's Store, Harrington will
close Wednesday afternoons until
further notice.

Annual meeting Mount Her-
bert Telephone Co. Friday, July
9th, at 8 o'clock.

Ice Cream and Barn Dance at
Syl A. McDonald's, Chepstow,
Thursday night, July 15th. Chais-
son's Orchestra.

Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach,
Tuesday, July 13th. Clyde River
presents 3-act comedy, "In the
Good Old Summertime."

Afton Hall, Friday, July 9th.
Clyde River presents "In the Good
Old Summertime". Sale of candy.
Aid of Hall.

Cemetery Meeting to be held
in the Presbyterian Church, Cardigan,
on Tuesday, July 13th, at 2:30
P. M. All plot holders please at-
tend.

Hold your live chickens and
fowl for us. Assured of best market
prices and trucking services. Load-
ing next week. Contact Woodrow
Wheatley.

FOR HOB COLLECTING
Announcements
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OTTAWA, July 8—(CP)—Prof.
C. A. Curtis of Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont., will head the royal
commission on prices, it was an-
nounced today.

The commission will continue
the work of the Commons special
committee on prices which sat dur-
ing the recent session of parlia-
ment. Establishment of a commis-
sion was one of the committee's
main recommendations.

Appointment of Prof. Curtis as
chairman was announced by Prime
Minister Mackenzie King. Prof.
Curtis is professor of economics at
Queen's and Mayor of King-
ston.

Other members of the commis-
sion, the announcement said, are
H. C. Bols of Montreal, secretary-
manager of the Co-operative Fed-
eration of Quebec, and Mrs. T. W.
Sutherland of Parkville, B. C.,
active for many years in women's
organizations in the Prairie Pro-
vinces.

The commission is empowered to
continue the committee's inquiry into
price increases, factors leading to
price and cost increases and in-
creased profit margins. It has been
directed to "pay particular regard"
to commodities and services in
common daily use.

The commission will report
"from time to time as may seem
advisable." In any case it will pre-
pare a report not later than the
opening of the next session of parlia-
ment, probably early next year.

Whether the other recommen-
dations will be put into effect re-
mains a question for the future.
They include suggestions that the
government "consider":

1. Removal of last Novem-
ber's emergency excise taxes on
"concessions in common use."

2. Removal of the import ban
on fruits and vegetables.

3. Reimposition of individual
price controls.

4. Revival of temporary
subsidies in cases where it
was shown that hardship other-
wise would result.

5. Revision of rent controls
to remove hardship in certain
cases.

6. What effect the removal
of export embargos on certain
foods would have on the domes-
tic supply situation and the
interests of producers and con-
sumers.

Lake Seaman In 10-Minute Brawl

By The Canadian Press
Lake seamen nursed cuts and
bruises today as a result of a 10-
minute brawl Thursday aboard the
Colonial Steamships vessel Royalton
at Port Colborne, Ont.

Police said about 25 members of
the Canadian Seamen's Union (C.S.U.)
swarmed over the sides of
the ship armed with clubs, engaged
in a brief fight with the crew, and
fled over a nearby fence.

The battle was the latest out-
break in the C.S.U.'s month-long
campaign to force four Lake
shipping companies to sign work-
ing agreements.

Most seriously injured was
wheelman Louis McKinnon, 25, of
Sarnia, Ont., who suffered deep
forehead lacerations.

International Wheat Agreement Collapses

By FORBES RHUDE
(Canadian Press Business Editor)

OTTAWA, July 8—(CP)—
The international wheat agree-
ment collapsed today and with it,
for the moment, a major attempt
to stabilize the income of farm-
ers and the cost of food to world
householders.

For the present it would not
have made much difference in
either, and in short-range the col-
lapse means little. For the future
it could mean a return to ex-
cessive fluctuations in prices.

The agreement, among three
producers—Canada, the United
States and Australia—and 33
consuming countries, had to be
signed by Aug. 1, and it received
virtually a fatal blow when the
United States Congress rose in
June without ratification. Today
Britain announced her withdraw-
al; there is talk of Australia do-
ing the same; and in this situa-
tion Canada regards it as a dead
letter.

However, there is no definite
indication that any country has

Is Zhdanov In Russian Doghouse?

(By J. M. Roberts, Jr., Associated
Press News Analyst)

When Andrei Zhdanov, Russia's
"thought policeman," put out his
Comminform denunciation of Mar-
shal Tito without first assuring
that he could make it stick, ob-
servers of Communist affairs be-
gan to speculate that he had put
himself into the doghouse.

He should never have come out
openly, they reasoned, until he
was able to oust Tito and substi-
tute a new regime in Yugoslavia
which would be amenable to Mos-
cow. Now some Communists have
predicted privately, the Comminform
is going to have to make a seem-
ing peace with Tito and wait to
get him later. They are watching
closely to see what happens to
Zhdanov.

Well, if the Kremlin doghouse
does contain Andrei it is confining
an expert escape artist who is
thoroughly familiar with the pre-
mises.

Zhdanov first became prominent
as leader of the Communist Party
of the Leningrad district, one of
the largest and most powerful
party units in the Soviet. He was,
at last reports, still secretary (boss)

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Maritime Forest Engineers In Conference In Ch'town

Dr. Bonnell To Tour Europe

NEW YORK, July 8—(CP)—Dr.
J. S. Bonnell, Canadian-born min-
ister of the Fifth Avenue Presby-
terian Church in New York, plans
to leave Sydney, N. S., by air July
20 for a seven-week trip through
20 European countries, including
Czechoslovakia, Hungary and pos-
sibly Russia, to study post-war re-
ligious conditions. He also plans
to attend the world Council of
Churches in Amsterdam late in
August.

Dr. Bonnell, a native of Dover,
P. E. I., came to his New York
pulpit in 1935 from the Westmin-
ster Church (United Church of
Canada) in Winnipeg. He is a vet-
eran of the First World War, in
which he served overseas as an
artillery sergeant.

On his European trip he will be
accompanied by his son, George, a
Second World War veteran of the
Italian campaign, who is preparing
for the ministry.

The Maritime section of the
Canadian Society of Forest En-
gineers was welcomed to the Prov-
ince last night by Mr. R. C. Paet,
superintendent of the local Domini-
on Experimental Farm, at the So-
ciety's opening meeting held in the
Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. W. W. MacCormack, chief
scaler New Brunswick Forest Ser-
vice, Fredericton, N. B., presided
at the meeting and introduced Mr.
Parent who told the Society that
he realized the next two days
were going to be important ones
not only for the farmers but for all
citizens of the Province.

If there was anything which Is-
landers should realize above all
else, it is, Mr. Parent said, that the
fertility of the Island soil is on the
down grade and that only by pro-
fiting from the advice of such per-
sons as compose the Society can
the soil of P. E. Island be brought
back to its former fertility.

Present conditions, he said, make
it imperative (1) that every plot
of land in such a relatively small
area as P. E. Island be made to
produce a profitable crop; (2) that
the farmer realize the Island soil
is losing its fertility; (3) that farm-
ers and the general public become
more conscious of the important
part wood lots can play in the
general economy; (4) that a con-
dition which forces a large number
of farmers to burn coal or oil
could be changed by a cultivation
of wood lots; (5) that a policy
which forces Islanders to buy large
quantities of building material
from the mainland while they are
selling pit props should be reversed.

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P. E. I. Co-Operatives Hold Annual Meeting

U. S. Plane In Crash Near Berlin

BERLIN, July 9—(Friday)—(AP)
—A United States Air Force plane
used on the air lift to Berlin crashed
near Frankfurt, United States
base operations at Tempelhof Air-
drome reported early today.

LONDON, July 8—(AP)—The
Western Powers decided
tonight to hold up publication
of their demand for an end to the
Berlin food and fuel blockade
for at least 24 hours while
Russia thinks it over.

Responsible diplomatic officials
here said the decision was
reached in a series of tele-
phone talks between London,
Washington and Paris.

BERLIN, July 8—(CP)—The
three western occupation powers
today ordered new drastic electric
power cuts in Russian-blockaded
Berlin. They called on the German
population to "measure up to the
role that history has given you."

SYDNEY, N.S., July 8—(CP)—
Co-operatives in Canada now have
more than 2,000,000 members, A.B.
MacDonald secretary of the Co-
operative Union of Canada said
tonight.

As an example of progress he
mentioned Morell, P.E.I., where
people now controlled the district's
business institutions and because
of hard work, faith in themselves
and planning they took control of
their own destiny.

ST. LOUIS, July 8—(AP)—The
roof of a motion picture theatre
collapsed under the weight of a
falling brick wall here today but
most of an audience of about 150
escaped severe injury.

Seven injured persons were taken
to hospital in the first hour
after the crash, and two of them
were reported severely hurt.

150 In Picture Theatre When Roof Collapses

LONDON, July 8—(Reuters)—
Rear Admiral Earl Mountbatten of
Burma is to be flag officer com-
manding the first cruiser squad-
ron as from next October, it was
announced tonight.

Lord Mountbatten, who is 48, is
the youngest son of the late Lord
Louis Mountbatten, first Marquess
of Milford Haven, who was First
Sea Lord at the outbreak of the
First World War in 1914.

The first cruiser squadron, now
commanded by Rear Admiral R. V.
Symond-Taylor, is part of the
Mediterranean fleet. It is normal
for it to operate in that area.

ENGINEER DIES
TORONTO, July 8—(CP)—
Thomas W. Turner, 83, a locomot-
ive engineer with the Canadian
Pacific Railway for 43 years, died
here yesterday. Mr. Turner retired
from active railway work a
few years ago.

Mark-up Controls On Apples, Onions

OTTAWA, July 8—(CP)—
The Prices Board tonight an-
nounced reimposition of mark-up
on margin-of-profit controls on im-
ported apples and onions, effective
tomorrow.

The action is in line with the
policy of imposing mark-up con-
trols on fruit and vegetables sub-
ject to import restrictions.

Under the new system, import-
ing wholesalers are allowed a mar-
gin of profit of 12 1/2 per cent for
apples and 15 per cent for onions
on sales to retailers. If an im-
porting wholesaler sells to another
wholesaler he is allowed a
mark-up of seven per cent for
apples and nine per cent for onions.
Retailers get a margin of 25 per
cent on both products.

Cites Morell As Co-ops Example

Mr. Jerome O'Brien, President
of the P.E.I. Co-operative Union,
told assembled delegates during
the closing minutes of yesterday's
annual meeting, that he felt sure
the Board of Directors would en-
dorse the cordial invitation of the
delegates from Kensington, for the
Association to hold next year's
meeting in that town.

Later last night the Association
announced its newly-elected offi-
cers for the coming year:
President: Mr. Lewis O'Connor,
Kensington.
Vice-President: Gerald Handra-
jan, Tignish.

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War Resumes In Palestine

CAIRO, July 8—(AP)—The
Palestine war was on again tonight.
The United Nations mediator gave
up hope of stopping it and tried
instead to spare Jerusalem's holy
places from destruction.

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den, the mediator, announced at
his Rhodes headquarters that "war
is on. EDT tomorrow."
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replied "no."

Mountbatten To Command Squadron

Score Injured When Horses Bolt Into Crowd

well, Windsor, in hospital at
Woodstock; Mrs. Kenneth Crousse,
Coldstream, broken shoulder and
in hospital; Joseph Wallace, Clo-
verdale, face and chest injuries;
Scott Hill, 12, Millville, mouth in-
juries; Mrs. Sam Ellis, Windsor,
broken arm and in hospital; Ber-
trise Elliot, Victoria, cuts and
bruises; Elmer Hamilton, Pole
Hill, facial cut; Darline and Rob-
ert Ellis, Windsor children, cuts
and bruises.

Others injured received first aid
and dispersed so quickly that no
record of their names and exact
number was available.

The horse pulling contest was a
feature of an annual picnic at
Hartland by Brighton Lodge,
Knights of Pythias. Fine weather
had resulted in a large crowd when
the mishap occurred.

Disputants Meet Today In Ottawa

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA, July 8—(CP)—In
a last-ditch attempt to stave off
a country-wide rail strike, Labor
Minister Mitchell today called
the disputants in the deadlocked
railway wage negotiations to Ot-
tawa for a conference tomorrow
afternoon.

His action came on the heels of
the complete collapse of Montreal
negotiations between the railways
and 18 international unions
threatening a July 15 strike of
122,000 employees unless wage de-
mands are met.

Mr. Mitchell's summons follow-
ed a cabinet decision on the con-
ference—an indication of the
government's serious view of the
transportation crisis—
gathering transportation crisis—
though it was understood the gov-
ernment had not resolved on any
specific proposition to be placed
before the opposing parties.

At the meeting there may be
some attempt by the government
to compromise the widely-divergent
wage-increase figures to which
the railways and the unions were
clinging when their negotiations
broke off this morning.

At that time, the international
unions were holding out for a 28-
cent-an-hour boost, seven cents
down from their original demand
of last winter. The railways had
upped their offer from seven to 10
cents.

The Canadian Brotherhood of
Railway Employees and Other
Transport Workers (G.C.L.), which
also has filed July 15 as the strike
date for its 28,000 members, had
indicated earlier it was willing to
settle for 20 cents and probably
lower.

The C.B.R.E., which broke off
negotiations with the companies
before the international unions,
will be included in tomorrow's
conferences, due to start at 2:30
P.M.

WASHINGTON, July 8—(AP)—
Good weather spurred the growth
of corn and small grains during the
last seven days, the United States
Commerce Department said today
in its weekly weather and crop re-
port.

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Score Injured When Horses Bolt Into Crowd

HARTLAND, N.B., July 8—
(CP)—A score of persons suffer-
ed injuries today when two heavy
horses in a weight pulling con-
test broke away from their driver
and jumped through a fence into
a throng of spectators.

Men, women and children were
knocked down and trampled after
the horses, owned and driven by
Donald Hallett of Upper Brighton,
boiled when about to be hooked to
a drag of sawlogs. The big ani-
mals jumped a barrier and finally
calmed down after spreading panic
through the crowd.

The victims were taken to doc-
tors and hospitals at Woodstock
and Bath.

Victims included Flavius Mac-
Ehney, 70, Lower Brighton, head
and arm injuries; Mrs. Roy Cald-

In Hospital



FREDERICTON, July 8—(CP)—
Hon. R. B. Hanson, former Progres-
sive Conservative leader in the
House of Commons, was taken
suddenly ill here today and was
admitted to Victoria Public Hos-
pital.

Hospital officials declined to say
what was the nature of Mr. Han-
son's illness or disclose his condi-
tion.

Mr. Hanson, who is 69, represent-
ed York-Sunbury from 1921 to 1933
and from 1940 until he retired in
1945.

Acting Vice-Principal At P.W.C. Appointed

Mr. James R. Brow, professor of
physics at Prince of Wales College,
has been appointed acting vice-
principal of that institution, it was
learned yesterday. The appoint-
ment was made necessary to fill
the vacancy caused by the retire-
ment of Prof. J. H. Blanchard.

Mr. Brow, a graduate of Prince
of Wales College, later studied at
McGill University where he took
his Master of Science degree.

FISHING VESSEL MISSING

HALIFAX, July 8—(CP)—The
R.C.M.P. cutter French is contin-
uing its search tonight for the
fishing vessel Mary C. in the Lehave
Bank area off Yarmouth, N. S.

The Mary C. reported overdue two
days ago, is believed to be dis-
abled.

Suggests One-Third U. K. Population Go To Australia

(By Fraser Wighton)
LONDON, July 8—(Reuters)—
Prime Minister Chifley of Aus-
tralia, in London, will leave
with the British Cabinet a plan
for the immigration to his Do-
minion of 15,000,000 Britons, one-
third of the United Kingdom's
population, it was reliably re-
ported today.

The plan is expected to become
a key subject of the conference of
Commonwealth Prime Ministers
scheduled for London in October.

The plan, worked out by Arthur
Calwell, Australia's Minister of
Immigration and Information, en-
visions mass transfer of United
Kingdom residents, including if
necessary whole industries and
townships, during a period of at
least a generation.

Under the proposal Australia
would be prepared to shoulder a
proportion of Britain's national

debt, to maintain British commu-
nities intact when "transplanted"
to Australia, and to continue social
security benefits enjoyed by the
emigrants in Britain.

Chifley, who attended a meeting
of the British Cabinet today, has
come to Britain to discuss economic
problems and the question of Uni-
ted States dollars rather than
immigration. But before his depart-
ure next Tuesday he is expected
to go over the immigration project
with Prime Minister Attlee and
members of the cabinet.

It is generally accepted that at
present Britain cannot spare large
sections of her population for im-
migration. Her own drive for eco-
nomic recovery is handicapped by
labor shortage and labor has even
been imported from the continent.

It is believed, however, that in the
long-term sense Britain is sym-
pathetic to Chifley's proposal.

N. B. Pair Taken Into Custody At Tormentine

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 8—
(CP)—Two Saint John, N. B.,
men were in jail here tonight fol-
lowing an armed holdup of a
Montreal man on the Moncton-
Sackville highway this afternoon.

Victim of the holdup was Peter
Bayard Smith, and the two under
custody facing charges of armed
robbery are Robert Marshall and
Roy Ronald Lewis, both in their
20's. Lewis gave his home town as
Westfield Centre, a few miles out-
side Saint John.

Smith alleged the two forced
him out of his car deep in the
woods south of Sackville, and took
all his possessions before driving
off in his car. He had picked them
up a few miles outside of Mon-
cton.

The two were arrested as they
boarded the Cape Tormentine ferry
for Prince Edward Island late this
afternoon.

According to Smith, he poked
two men up a few miles outside
of Sackville in his sedan. Smith
was en route to Halifax to write
papers for a third mate's license
in the merchant marine, he said.

Smith said the man he identified
as Marshall got in the back seat
and Lewis in the front. As the car
approached Sackville Lewis is al-
leged to have drawn a revolver
and commanded Smith to drive off
the highway into a road leading to
Wood Point.

They drove to Upper Rockport,
and told Smith to stop the car.
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