

Two Injured On Construction Job In City

Frank Hughes, 37, and Gordon Lafferty, 30, both of Charlottetown were taken to hospital yesterday morning after a staging on which they were standing broke causing them to fall about ten feet to the hard ground below.

Chiang Kai-Shek Considers Political Career At An End

NANKING, Nov. 28 (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek told a tense session of the National Assembly today that it had taken over the reins of government and he considered his political career at an end.

Presenting a draft constitution for democratic self-government for the consideration of the assembly, Chiang said: "This presentation marks the end of responsibility of the National Government and the beginning of government by the people."

"Now that the Assembly has taken over, I have no more political ambition."

The significance of the Generalissimo's statement remained to be disclosed. He pointed out, however, that he had carried the responsibility of government for 20 years and now had reached the age of 60.

Chiang spoke briefly but with great force and feeling.

Near Agreement On Danube Issue

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The Big Four foreign ministers tonight neared an agreement on a compromise of the last great issue blocking completion of the European satellite peace treaty—the question of freedom of navigation on the Danube.

After postponing action on the Danube question, the Big Four agreed to meet again tomorrow and asked their deputies meanwhile to summarize remaining open questions in the Italian peace treaty.

One point left at issue was an Anglo-American proposal that Romania should be compelled to pay "fair prices" for the industrial equipment of foreign firms (chiefly American oil companies) which the Romanian Government seized to meet reparations payments to Russia. Mr. Molotov objected and the ministers set aside the proposal temporarily.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

CREWELL—At the Prince County Hospital on Nov. 28, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgar Crewell, St. Bonaventure, a daughter, Ruby Teo, a daughter, Fay Mariene, weight 8 pounds.

DOUGLAS—MacINNIS—At Zion Mansie, Wednesday, November 8, 1946, by the Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Mr. Oliver Wellington Douglas, Head of Hillboro to Freda May MacInnis, of Lorne Valley.

STUART—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sixtus McLellan, 46 Prince Street, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1946, Mrs. Charles Stuart in her 91st year. Interment Lower Montague Cemetery. Funeral from Trinity United Church today, Friday, service starting at 3 o'clock.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

TONIGHT—Children's Aid Society annual meeting, 8 o'clock, City Council Chambers. Public requested to attend.

STEAL CIGARETTES, BARS—Breaking and entering the Holy Name Hall somewhere Wednesday night, a thief or thieves stole a quantity of cigarettes and chocolate bars from the Hall's canteen. Entrance was made on the west side of the building by breaking a small window. The police are investigating.

Personals

Mrs. George Easton has returned home on a most enjoyable three months visit among her relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. Percy Calbeck, who recently sold his farm in Tryon and who has been visiting his brother Henry, in Parkdale, left yesterday morning by bus for Sackville, N. B., to visit his niece, Mrs. Walter Pearson.

Christmas Turkeys Scarce For Maritimes

(By The Canadian Press) HALIFAX, Nov. 28—Doubt that any turkeys would be imported from the United States this year to bolster the Christmas scarcity was expressed in agricultural circles here today.

It was pointed out that while there was a surplus of turkeys in the United States, it was unlikely they could be imported to Canada under the Dominion's ceiling price which ranges from 45 to 46 cents a pound retail.

Also suggested as a drawback was the fact that turkeys in the United States were grown larger than those in Canada and for most Canadian families a bird weighing about 25 pounds would be too large.

The present outlook for the Maritimes is toward a shortage of turkey for Christmas but a plentiful supply of ducks, geese, hens and chickens.

Spanish Ship In Trouble Off Halifax

(By The Canadian Press) HALIFAX, Nov. 28—The salvage tug Foundation Franklin steamed off of Halifax tonight to the aid of the Spanish tramp freighter Santa rolling in heavy seas and 480 miles east of here with a broken main shaft.

The distress signal from the Santa was relayed to the Department of Transport radio here today by the United States freighter Samuel Gompers.

The 2,955-ton Spanish vessel reported she was in immediate danger but weather forecasts for that area indicated rising gales.

It was expected the salvage ship would take 40 hours to reach the Santa and another four days to tow her to Halifax once she had a line aboard.

LEWIS SILENT

(Continued from Page 1) for Mr. Lewis to summon the miners back to their pits while the talks are going on but whether Mr. Lewis would seize this opportunity and his present difficulty with the government involving possible punishment for himself and his union for contempt, remained a question.

Lewis In Seclusion Mr. Lewis spent Thanksgiving Day in seclusion while counsel for his union and the Justice Department worked on their arguments for presentation tomorrow before Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. The Judge has indicated he may rule then on Mr. Lewis' motion to dismiss the contempt proceedings.

The government seized the mines last spring because of a strike, and suggested a contract with Mr. Lewis. The United Mine Workers chief recently started a drive for a new and better contract. There were reports that he was asking a 40-hour week with no reduction in the 47.5-a-week maximum the miners now get for a 54-hour week.

The government took the position that Mr. Lewis couldn't scrap the old contract without its consent, and that he should negotiate with the private owners for any concessions. Mr. Lewis then served notice that the old contract was terminated as of Nov. 28—and was cited for contempt of court when he ignored Judge Goldsborough's order to cancel this notice.

Meanwhile, the slowly paralyzing effects of the mine shutdown grew. The total made idle through industrial slowdowns, principally in the steel industry, neared the 100,000 mark.

ELASTIC COTTON Cotton yarn is twisted into the shape of a coil spring in a new fabric which is elastic without the use of rubber.

PLYMOUTH, England—(CP)—The city has been given a "go ahead" by the Town and County Planning Ministry to take over 174 acres for post-war rebuilding programs.

Mr. J. H. Fowler Speaker At Y's Men's Club Meeting

Y'sdom, the undefined spirit of International Y's Men's Clubs, is on the march again, on the authority of J. Hartley Fowler, world service secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Speaking at the supper meeting of the local club, he said that Y's Men's Clubs were organized in thirty different countries before the war, reduced to ten as a result of the world conflict, and are now back to fourteen.

Describing rehabilitation efforts of the Y in Czechoslovakia, China, Poland and Japan, Mr. Fowler illustrated the unquenchable spirit of Y.M.C.A. officials in their efforts to rebuild wrecked buildings, feed starved refugees, and restore the will to live in children and youth who have spent the last several years in what cannot even be termed an existence.

One of the greatest tasks, he said, was to educate the children of war-ravished countries to Christian principles, after this period of learning to kill, steal and lie in order to maintain life.

These countries, joined to the United States and Canada, which can become either the most loved or most hated countries in the world, depending on the way they use the power they have.

George "Cracker" Craig was chairman of the meeting, and welcomed as guests several of the directors of the local Y.M.C.A., B. F. Tinney, K. M. Martin, Clifford MacDonald, R. B. MacLaren, E. S. Coffin and W. E. Scantlebury.

Rev. I. J. Levy and Bill Brennan were also guests, and three new members were introduced: William E. Agnew, Provincial Trade Commissioner to Newfoundland; Roy Munford, organist at St. Paul's Church; and Clarence Walker, of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

The celebration of the Club's 21st birthday was enlivened by the presentation of a three-tier cake by Mrs. Warren Lander, in memory of her father, the late Norman S. Ramsay, a friend of the Club, whose birthday would also have been observed on the same date.

May Be Forced To Ration Power In New Brunswick

(By The Canadian Press) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 28—Rationing of power in New Brunswick may become necessary unless all consumers co-operate generously enough in the next few months to assure a sufficient supply for industry. This warning was given here today by Hon. J. G. Boucher, chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, after the commission's regular monthly meeting.

Mr. Boucher said the situation was acute due to shortage of water and increased consumption of power throughout the province. Chief Engineer W. D. Macdonald reported the commission's plans were overloaded and unless steps were taken to save power between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., the commission would be unable to meet the demand.

Mr. Boucher expressed hope the problem would be solved partly when a new plant at Chatham begins operation. Meanwhile he urged conservation of electricity, especially in the coming winter months, by elimination of outdoor and show window lighting and any other possible means of cutting down use of electricity in homes and places of business.

Mr. Boucher said increased consumption on present lines was creating voltage trouble, and as much as the commission desired giving service to all requesting it, present problems could not be solved until necessary materials could be obtained. Every effort was being made to improve service by putting in use as soon as materials were received.

TEMPERANCE

(Continued from Page 1) "The cost of taking over the manufacture of liquor by the federal government could be met by the issue of government bonds and, since the government would have the assets, this need not add to the non-revenue producing national debt."

The report warned, however, that it would be a "total and disastrous mistake" to suppose that nationalization would furnish a final solution of the liquor problem. Local options should be retained.

"Because of the nature of liquor its long-accepted use and its social status, the wisest, widest and most persistent educational efforts to promote temperance would (still) be necessary."

The report cited the increase in consumption of spirits, beer and wine in 1923 and 1945. The spirits increase was 61.9 per cent, beer 131.3 per cent and wine 183 per cent.

There were three causes of this alarming increase—"human weakness expressed by appetite, social tradition which condoned and abetted the use of liquor and the ceaseless, subtle and powerful drive of the commercial liquor interests."

The nationalization report was submitted to temperance groups across Canada for discussion. No further action will be taken until the next meeting, in 1947.

"Bowser" Lama On Trial Today

CORNWALL, Ont., Nov. 28—(CP)—A wiry little man less than five feet tall and weighing 120 pounds faces preliminary hearing in magistrate's court here tomorrow on a charge of murdering his wife, Mary, 39, and nine-year-old daughter with a pig-sticking knife.

He is William Earl (Bowser) Lama, 49-year-old farmer from nearby Harrison's Corners, who led police a 71-day will-o'-the-wisp chase through the eastern Ontario bushland until hunger drove him from his hideouts and into the hands of a citizens posse in Mount Allison village near here.

During those autumn days he eluded police, using a dozen tricks to throw a police-trained dog off the scent, foraged for food and vanished before residents could trap him. He became almost a legend in the village.

A village posse surrounded the house until it was taken by police. Lama then gave himself up quietly, asked for a cigarette and chatted affably with his captors.

Later he made a long statement to police officers. Chief P. H. Hawkshaw of the township police refused to issue the text of the statement but revealed that Lama denied committing the slayings and insisted he was in Montreal that day.

GREEKS BLAME

(Continued from Page 1) Near "pappa" Vassiliades' body were the bodies of his daughter-in-law, an expectant mother, and an 11-year-old granddaughter, who had been shot by a larger gun.

In another corner were Vassiliades' old wife, their son, a baby in a yellow sweater, a small boy and two girls close by whose mother had been shot to death.

A second daughter-in-law, a girl and a youth were found together. A little girl lay on her face, and not far away a larger girl, the body of a towheaded boy who had been shot to death.

Only two members of the Vassiliades family were left, a son who was sitting in a chair and a grandson, 16, who rolled under a brushpile and was overlooked by the mass slayers.

Others in the village suffered, too. A small boy was burned, his mother and his wife were slain, a young farmer and his wife were beaten, knifed and shot to death while defending their home. Three were killed in another family.

Thirteen gendarmes were killed in a struggle with 600 regulars, 10 wounded and tortured to death after their capture. All their throats had been cut.

LEGION POPPY

(Continued from Page 1) Land Act requiring the purchase of three acres rather than a half acre of land as in the original Act proved futile.

At the meeting, presided over by the president, Arthur McGuigan, various committee reports were read and adopted.

Poppy Sales Increase Mr. Herb Vessey, reporting on the sale of wreaths and poppies reported an increase of about \$300 in the sales this year as compared to last year. Returns for wreaths totalled \$1,940 and for poppies \$1,028.

Considerable discussion followed a report of the employment committee which showed a seasonal increase in the number of unemployed in the branch. It was urged that the branch set up a committee to study the problem.

Major Lowther in commenting on the activities of the Legion in the Province, referred to the 26 branches now organized and reported that their members were taking a leading part in community affairs throughout the Province.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. D. B. Stewart for two large and magnificent pictures depicting scenes of Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebration.

CANTERBURY, England—(CP)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, says visitors to the Cathedral nowadays are less inclined to carve their initials in the old building than in the past.

Clear Stuffly Heads

Relieve mucus-choked nostrils, soothe inflamed membranes, relieve itchy eyes, with Mentholatum.

Mentholatum

8,000 Mennonites To Quit Russia For Homes In Canada

CHILLIWACK, B.C., Nov. 28—H.G. Sukkuk, Mennonite colony spokesman here disclosed today that 8,000 members of the German-speaking religious sect have left homes in Russia and plan to come to Canada about 2,000 of them will be settled on agricultural land in the Chilliwack district near Vancouver.

The spokesman said \$50,000 had been collected to pay the transportation costs of the immigrants in the Netherlands. Landing letters have been granted by the Dominion Government, he added.

C.F. Van Glasen, Mennonite advisor to the Canadian Pacific Railway now is en route to Europe to complete arrangements.

At Ottawa, high immigration authorities said they had "no information whatsoever" about the reported immigration of Mennonites to Canada and added that no landing letters have been issued by the Dominion Government to any foreign nationals.

Inspection facilities in Europe for the examination of possible immigrants to Canada will not be opened until next year.

CBC Head Denies Story By "Variety"

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—(CP)—A. D. Duntun, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in a statement here today said "The rumor story in Variety (New York) entertainment weekly) to the effect that the CBC may dispose of its broadcasting facilities, is nonsense as far as the Corporation is concerned."

"Even when the story purports to mention a fact it is wrong," he says, for instance, "that the government took a \$78,000 loss because of depreciation during the past year on its CBC operation."

"The CBC is not operated by the government and it covers its last year's operating deficit the first time since its establishment, from its own resources."

Ontario Minister Of Lands Resigns

TORONTO, Nov. 28—(CP)—Hon. W. G. Thompson resigned today as Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests. Harold Scott, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Peterborough was appointed to succeed him.

Mr. Thompson said he was resigning for "pressing business reasons" which made it absolutely necessary for him to devote all his time to private affairs. He will continue as a private member.

Canadian Wheat Experts To Be Honored In U. S.

HAVRE, Mont., Nov. 28—(CP)—Co-operative research of various agencies which contributed to the success of combating wheat stem fly in Canada and the United States and to the development of Rescue wheat is to be given official recognition here tomorrow evening at a dinner of some 75 agricultural officials from both sides of the international border.

The function is also to be an expression of thanksgiving to Canadian agriculturists who developed Rescue, the sawfly-resistant wheat, and then extended their co-operation with co-workers in the United States by giving them two bushels of the long-sought resistant wheat.

In addition to large numbers of representatives from virtually every agricultural organization in this state, six Canadians are scheduled to participate in the international program.

Dr. L. E. Newman of Ottawa, Dominion cerealist; H. L. (Red) Beaman of Ottawa, chief of the investigation division for field crop and garden insects for the Dominion Department of Agriculture; and previously for many years officer in charge of the Dominion government entomological laboratory at Lethbridge; L. B. Thomson, superintendent of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask.

A. W. Platt, cerealist at the Swift Current experimental farm; George F. Manson, officer in charge of the entomological laboratory at Lethbridge; and Dr. C. W. Farstad of the Lethbridge entomological laboratory, who for 21 years has been in charge of sawfly research in Western Canada for the Federal Government's division of entomology.

Most active roles in sawfly research in Canada and in the development of Rescue wheat were played by Dr. Farstad and Mr. Platt.

Canada has greatly increased stocks of Rescue wheat, which is expected to help substantially in whipping a pest which in some years robbed farmers of the Canadian prairies of 80,000,000 bushels from a single crop. It is estimated that the ravages of the pest during the last half century have cost Canadian farmers about 400,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Suggests Way To Shorten Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.-Okla.) proposed to President Truman today that federal courts be empowered to seize all funds of labor and management at the outbreak of any strike which "threatens the public health and safety."

The money would remain in a settlement until the strike issues are settled, and this, Mr. Thomas told a reporter, would "mean that labor and management would get together right away or there would be no money to pay corporation officials or for any Union activities."

"There would not have been any coal strike if a law like this were on the books," Mr. Thomas said.

Wanted Higher Dairy Prices

OTTAWA, Nov. 28—(CP)—A seven-member cabinet committee headed by Finance Minister Riley today promised to give careful consideration to the representations of Canadian dairy farmers for higher prices for butter, cheese and concentrated milk products.

The representations were made in a brief presented to the cabinet committee at the House of Commons by a delegation headed by H.H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and R.I.M. Bailey of Edmonton, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Mr. Hannam said later the delegation, made up of representatives of the dairy industry, received a "sympathetic hearing."

"The cabinet has no statement from the cabinet representatives," the delegation brief placed stress on the declining production of dairy products and urged that higher prices be permitted if the trend was to be reversed.

Labor "Rebels" Chided But All Is Forgiven

LONDON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Labor members of the House of Commons who failed to vote in support of Foreign Secretary Bevin's policies were chided at a private meeting after the government leaders and their officials forgave on the condition they "vote right" hereafter, reliable informants said.

Last week's foreign affairs revolt, in which nearly 100 labor members abstained from a 353-100 vote of confidence, was threatened out at a sometimes stormy meeting of the parliamentary labor party after Prime Minister Attlee, the ministers and approximately 300 M.P.'s and labor members of the House of Lords.

Accounts of what went on at the meeting differed. All sources agreed, however, that Mr. Attlee and the others chided and forgave and that Mr. Attlee said Mr. Bevin's position abroad could only have been harmed by the revolt, which stemmed from an amendment calling on the government to adopt an "Independent Socialist" foreign policy tied neither to the United States nor Russia.

A letter from the party executive, read at the meeting said: "There must be no repetition of the split in the party ranks, as it would cause such a serious deterioration of public esteem that the effect on the next election would be disastrous."

One of the leading insurgents admitted that his objections to Mr. Bevin's policies should have been aired in party meetings rather than before the House of Commons, one informant added.

Seek Higher Price For N.S.-N.B. Birch

HALIFAX, Nov. 28—(CP)—Re-valuation of the price of birch timber to encourage salvage of birch in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will be the chief topic at a conference in Moncton tomorrow between forestry officials of the two provinces, it was learned at Province House today.

Many birch trees in both provinces were dying and would eventually become of little value unless salvaged now, it was said.

Lands Minister J. H. MacQuarrie left here tonight to attend the conference, accompanied by provincial forester G.W.L. Creighton. They will meet representatives of New Brunswick's lands and mines department, the Canadian Timber Control Organization, Nova Scotia Forest Products Association, New Brunswick Forest Products Association, the Canadian National Railway and the mining industry.

May Change Ancient Form Of Government

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Nov. 28—(CP)—After 307 years, this New England town of 24,000 is considering abandonment of its traditional Democratic government—the "town meeting."

At a "meeting" last night only 300 persons attended and few voted against a proposal to replace the "meeting" form of government by an elected representative council. The move is being considered because of the town's large population and its size—32 square miles—which makes the "meeting" un-

School Charts Emphasize Freedom Of The Press

(By The Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Nov. 28—Illuminated charts, defining the meaning of the phrase "Freedom of the Press" are to be placed in the 80 schools of the Montreal Protestant School Board.

The 300-word charts, prepared by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association and given to the School Board through the agency of the Montreal Daily Star, describe the phrase freedom of the press as "a phrase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear."

Holland, Belgium In Economic Union

BRUSSELS, Nov. 28—(CP)—One of the outstanding economic developments in Europe is quietly occurring here in creation of a customs and economic union among the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—first move of its sort on the continent since the end of the war.

This economic alliance of three small but wealthy countries is a matter of importance in itself, but when the rich colonial territories of Belgian Congo and the Netherlands East Indies are included, it makes the pending new economic bloc one of the world's important trading groups.

Denies Ukrainian Delegates Waylaid

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—(AP)—The United States denied today Soviet Ukraine charges of a premeditated political attempt upon the lives of two Ukrainian delegates to the United Nations, insisting that they were not "waylaid" but were victims of a robbery-gang.

State Secretary Byrnes wrote foreign minister Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Union regarding the United States Government's "sincere regret" that one of the delegates was shot and wounded Nov. 21 by gunmen fleeing the scene of a midtown New York delicatessen hold-up.

But he made it plain that the United States Government rejected Mr. Manuilsky's allegations that the shooting was "premeditated." Mr. Byrnes said the two delegates could have been killed "easily" if the shooting had been a deliberate attempt on their lives.

Gregory Stadnik was shot in the hip when he and another Ukrainian delegate, Alexis Volna entered the delicatessen on 58th street. Police said the bullet was fired by one of two unidentified men who had just held up the store's clerk and two customers.

Important Privy Council Decision

(By NORMAN CRIBBENS (Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Nov. 28—(CP)—Decision in a Canadian case now before the Privy Council in judgment may determine whether the committee continues to be the highest judicial authority for the whole British Empire.

Some legal experts say that Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Eire will take legal action to abolish appeals to the Council if the Council's government's challenge of its powers is upheld. Ontario, in any case, no appeals from South Africa or Eire have been heard for some years. Most appeals have come from India, and a smaller number from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

All depends on whether seven lords of the Council decide that Bill IX, which would make the Supreme Court of Canada the highest court of appeal for the Dominion, is within the enacting powers of the Canadian Government. Legalists of the bill were tested before the Supreme Court of Canada in 1939. A majority upheld it while Ontario, British Columbia and New Brunswick dissented. Consequently the appeal was said to be lodged with the Council itself.

Japanese Known As 'The Frog' Sentenced

OTTAWA, Nov. 28—(CP)—A Japanese known as "the frog" and Canadians taken prisoner at Hong Kong was sentenced to life imprisonment in Tokyo today for beating and mistreating Canadian and other allied captives, according to a report received by government officials here.

He was Kojiro Tsuda, a civilian employee of the Tensai prisoner of war camp at Honshu, where Canadians were taken after Hong Kong fell. The Far East war crimes tribunal found him guilty of beating prisoners and exposing them to cold weather while poorly clad.

Among those beaten and otherwise mistreated were Pte Leo Johnson (Royal Rifles of Canada), West Bathurst, N. B.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—(CP)—The air service between Belfast and Isle of Man, suspended in 1940, is being restored.

DUBLIN—(CP)—The government plans provision of 100 new vocational training schools to bring one within five miles of every person.

Today, ordinary Councilors have no part in the Council's judicial functions, which are handled by its judicial committee set up in 1838, composed almost exclusively of former high court judges.

MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT

Newfoundland Complains Of High Prices

(By D'Arcy O'Donnell, Canadian Press Staff Writer) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 28—(CP)—Joseph Smallwood of Gander, in a drive to win support for his campaign to have Newfoundland federate with Canada, has called the attention of the people to the difference in the prices of goods they buy and the prices for similar products in Canada.

Smallwood, member of the 45-man convention elected to recommend a future form of government for Newfoundland recently compiled a list of food products and prices which was published in St. John's papers.

Following are Newfoundland prices on some of the items he included in his list with Canadian prices bracketed: cocoa 80 (58); coffee 20 (33); malted milk 4 (18); dried beefs 27 (two for 23); shredded wheat 35 (two for 23); cheese 30 (19); baby foods three for 45 (three for 33); soup 21 (17); peas 28 (two for 27); sugar 13 1/2 (8); lard sugar 35 (9 1/2); macaroni 30 (20); canned tomatoes 30 (20); tinned milk 18 (20); flour 24 (5.50); razor blades 40 (25); galvanneal wash boiler 3.50 (1.20); broom 1.60 (80); school scribbles 15 (20).

All except bare essential foods are subject to customs duties the main source of revenue for the Newfoundland government. The people of Newfoundland complain that the merchants are allowed to make their markup after the customs duties have been added.

Would Cut Costs Mr. Smallwood states that as a Canadian province Newfoundland could ask for extension of the provisions of the Maritime Freight Rate Act. This would cut down the cost of getting goods to Newfoundland from Canada, now the supplier of two-thirds of the island's needs. There would be no need to pay on the imports as the island's system of taxation would be substituted for that of Canada.

Mr. Smallwood states that many of the people in Newfoundland's 1,300 scattered, coastline communities do not realize the large amount they have to pay out in customs. These people were more inclined to blame the government for charging outlandish prices than to accuse the government of setting the high rates of taxation.

A Canadian would be surprised to see the supplies in Newfoundland stores. Many things made in Canada and in short supply there are openly displayed in windows and counters of stores on the island.

Soaps and soap flakes of all kinds are available. Men's shirts of all colors are found in practically every dry goods store. Chocolate bars of all types and makes are found in every restaurant. Gum of all kinds is openly displayed in all restaurants and drug-store shelves. Mantle type and large new radios are plentiful.

Reasons given here for the abundance of supplies is that the export market brings a higher price to Canadian manufacturers than the domestic market where prices are under control.