

He that would govern others first
should be master of himself.

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

There are a thousand doors to
let out life, one to enter it.

The Guardian, Three Cents
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1950

12 PAGES

Mail \$5.00; other Provinces & U. S. \$7.00.
Subscriptions Delivered \$6.00.

1,200 PASSENGERS STRANDED ON STALLED TRAINS IN B. C.

Churchill Declares Socialism Out of Tune With Times Plans Made To Use Air Lift

Conservative Leader Outlines Party Policy

LONDON, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Winston Churchill declared Saturday night that Socialism is out of tune with the times and is the "weakest" defense against Communism.

In his first 1950 campaign speech, broadcast from his home at Westham, Kent, the 75-year-old Conservative Party leader urged British voters in the Feb. 23 general election to spurn the Labor Party's bid for a return to power after almost five years in office.

The speech was transmitted by the BBC and rebroadcast in North America and elsewhere.

Churchill declared the "socialist policy of equalizing misery and organizing scarcity" might bring results the like of which "we have never yet suffered or even imagined."

Labor Takes Issue

A Labor speaker today took issue with the contention of the wartime Prime Minister that "socialism means regimentation, equalization in misery."

Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney-General, in an address at Bolton, said:

"We (the Labor Party) bring freedom and culture, the opportunity to rise above the degrading conditions of the past, not 'equality in misery' but what has long been denied — equality in opportunity."

Sir William Lawther, president of the National Union of Mine Workers, told miners at Mansfield:

"In every phase of our life the record of the Labor Government merits the whole-hearted support of every miner, his wife and family."

Mr. Lawther's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, struck a religious note in an address at York. He described politics as "the extension into practical everyday life of our Christian responsibility for the welfare of our neighbors."

Churchill said the issue "is whether we should take another plunge into socialist regimentation" or regain the "freedom, initiative and opportunity" that once won for Britain "glorious ascendancy."

"In taking another lurch into socialism at this juncture, we should be moving contrary to the general trend and tide of reviving European society."

"Still more should we be out of harmony with the states and nations."

Coming Events

- Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Card Party at Graham's Road Hall, Monday, January 23rd.
- Skating Cornwall rink tonight, followed by hockey practice.
- Dance in St. Peter's Legion Hall Monday night, January 23rd. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- Will be hauling ice from Gates Mill beginning Jan. 23. Billy Hounam, North River.
- Bingo and Bazaar in North Granville Hall by the W. I. Jan. 23rd.
- Our 1950 Seed Catalogue is now ready. Send for free copy. Arthur Vesey, York, P. E. Island.
- Hockey tonight at Hunter River Rink, Rustico Rangers vs. Hampshire Bulldogs. Game starts 8 o'clock, Skate after.
- Hockey at Long Creek Rink tonight, Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs versus Canoe Cove Roughriders, Skate after.
- An important meeting to discuss Wiltshire rink will be held in the hall Monday, January 23 at 8 p.m.
- Cape Traverse tonight at 8:30. Show, "Every Girl Should Be Married." Songs by Jim Austin in person.
- The Stanley Bridge Sporting Club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, January 24th, at Stanley Coles Shop at 8 P. M.
- Hockey tonight, North River Rink, League game. Monarchs vs. Milton. Game starts 8:30. Skate after. Canteen service.
- Show, "Every Girl Should Be Married" at Cape Traverse Hall tonight at 8:30. Also songs by Jim Austin.

Died Saturday



Mr. Norman B. Walton, C.B.E. (above), executive vice president of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, who died suddenly on Saturday. A native of Palmerston, Ont., Mr. Walton had been in railway service for fifty years and was well known in this Province, which he visited occasionally. He had charge of the railway transportation arrangements for the Royal tour over C.N.R. lines in 1939 and in 1944 was cited in the King's honours list for "outstanding service in the field of war transportation." The wartime organization included all the forces in Canada and the United States directly concerned with the actual operation of trains. He also had charge of the company's ship-building operations.

N. B. Walton Spent 50 Years Railroading

MONTREAL, Jan. 22 — (CP) — N. B. Walton, who spent practically 50 years of his life railroading, died Saturday in his 66th year.

The man who began as a clerk and stenographer was executive vice-president of Canadian National Railways at his death. A private funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Mr. Walton was directly concerned with operation of trains and under his jurisdiction were dispatchers, engine crews, trainmen and thousands of others who control signals and work in the C.N.R.'s yards and terminals not only throughout Canada but in the company's units in the United States.

He was a native of Palmerston, Ont., and his first job was with the Grand Trunk Railway, which later became a part of the C.N.R. system. His career as a railroad man gave him a wide knowledge of operating and traffic conditions and he gained further practical experience at the telegraph key.

He advanced with establishment of the C.N.R. system and in 1930 was general superintendent of transportation for the Western Region. Six years later he went to Montreal as chief of transportation for the entire system, subsequently becoming vice-president in charge of operations, including maintenance and construction, and, seven years ago was named executive vice-president.

He is survived by his widow, the former Eva Tall; a son, Norman T. Walton of Montreal; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Horn of Toronto, and two brothers, Ernest Walton of Westmount, Que., and Edward Walton of Calgary.

Maritime Miners Ask Wage Boost

GLACE BAY, N. S., Jan. 22 — (CP) — The United Mine Workers (C.O.L.U.) District 26 has set a wage increase of 26 cents an hour as the price of a new working agreement with Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

Freeman Jenkins, president of District 26, said Saturday that the union's proposals for a new contract, to replace the one which expires Jan. 31, had been presented to the company. Current basic wage is \$8.14 for an eight-hour day.

The Union also is asking a 50 per cent increase on long haul loading rates, and that the loading rate be paid in the Emery and Gardiner seams.

For time worked over eight hours in any 24, the Union wants time and a half, with double time for work on Sundays and statutory holidays. Straight time would be paid for statutory holidays when not worked.

In addition to the increase in the basic rate, the U.M.W. is asked a boost of 33-1/3 per cent on contract rates.

The agreement would cover more than 6,000 miners working in Dosco pits in Nova Scotia.

Montreal Man Found Guilty On Murder Charge

MONTREAL, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Roger Trudel, 39-year-old theatre usher, was convicted Saturday of the murder of crippled Mrs. Angelina Bessette and sentenced to be hanged May 5.

The jury, which deliberated 40 minutes, requested clemency for the man who beat the 41-year-old woman and left her dying on the Jacques Cartier Bridge.

The Crown contended that the motive of the attack Dec. 1, 1948, was robbery. Evidence showed that Trudel had told another woman an friend that Mrs. Bessette, a frequent attendant at the theatre where Trudel worked, has asked him to look after sums of money she carried.

Testimony also was to the effect that Trudel expected to get money the night the woman was fatally beaten. In her purse was about \$500.

The woman, who wore a metal brace on a shoe because of her crippled leg, was found dying near a bus stop on the bridge which spans the St. Lawrence River.

The defence introduced evidence contending that Trudel was a psychiatric case but this was contested by expert medical evidence offered by the Crown.

The defence also said there was jealousy on Mrs. Bessette's part.

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Laurier, whose pronouncement of death sentence was mandatory, said he would report to the proper authorities the jury's recommendation for clemency.

When the jury announced its verdict, the woman's husband, Sylvio Bessette, told reporters: "Justice has followed its course; I will pray for the repose of his soul."

Measles Epidemic In North Takes Seven Lives

EDMONTON, Jan. 22 — (CP) — A plane carrying a doctor and three aid to stem a measles epidemic among the Eskimo and Indian population of the MacKenzie River delta. The epidemic has claimed seven lives.

The plane took off at 4 p.m. AST for Aklavik, N.W.T., with Dr. Paul Harvey of the Indian Affairs Department and Nursing Sister Rita Murphy, Ruth Fadam and Dorothy Chapman aboard, their emergency medical supplies included measles serum.

The epidemic has been sweeping through the native population since last December. Because of the nomad habits of the Eskimos and Indians it has spread over a wide area and no estimate of how many are involved can be made.

Dr. W. L. Falconer, superintendent of the Charles Cammell Indian Hospital here, said an emergency hospital has been set up by the department's medical officer at Aklavik, Dr. K. A. Ward, but it is crowded with 40 measles cases.

Two other hospitals, one an Anglican and the other a Roman Catholic mission, also are jammed, mostly with tuberculosis patients. The measles serum probably will be used on these cases because the disease aggravates tuberculosis.

The medical team from Edmonton likely will reach Aklavik tomorrow, Dr. Falconer said.

The plane will remain in the Aklavik area and will be used to drop food supplies to villages, allowing the Indians and Eskimos to remain in camp without running short of food.

New Political Party Formed In Germany

By RICHARD O'REGAN

KASSEL, Germany, Jan. 22 — (AP) — A new party flaunting the black, white and red flag of the Kaiser's Reich has been formed in Western Germany by the merger of two right-wing groups.

Former German army officers attended the organization meeting here Saturday night at which about 250 functionaries of the new party sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles" (Germany over all), the national anthem which German soldiers sang in two world wars.

The new party was formed by a merger of the National Democratic and German Right Party. These two parties received 500,000 votes in the general elections last year and elected five representatives in the 403-man West German parliament.

The new party is headed by Frank Richter, former leader of the National Democrats, and by Dr. Heinrich Leuchters, an elderly banker, who was leader of the German Right Party. Both are members of the Bund Reich Party.

In a half-hour speech Richter criticized Russia for "barbarous treatment of German prisoners of war, but invited German Communists to join an "All-German movement to liberate Germany."

to get back her lost eastern territories — and the Saar — in order to live.

5. Exclaimed that Germany needed a "German-style democracy — not democracy imported from the United States, France or Britain."

6. Demanded courts where Germans could take part in trying Allied "war criminals" for crimes against the German people.

Today, Thomas Dehler, Western Germany's Finance Minister, told a rally of 1,000 persons at Hamburg that the belief Germany was an aggressor nation was a "myth."

He said it was a historical fact that Germany did not start the first world war and that "France is just as much to blame." Only Russia and Austria really wanted war then, he said.

He said Hitler was "a product of the treaty of Versailles, a product of the despondency of France."

Two Canadians Expelled From Czechoslovakia

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Two minor members of Canada's small legal staff in Prague have been expelled from Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia on what the Canadian Government considers baseless charges linked with an annoyance campaign against Western representatives behind the iron curtain.

The two are Sgt. Reginald W. Danko, 32, of Toronto and Laund, R. Man, and Cpl. J. G. Vanier, 28, of Kocbebovourt. Que. clerk-typer and driver respectively for the Legation's A. R. Att. he. Both members of the R.C.A.F. they left Czechoslovakia Thursday and are to fly home to give their personal reports on Canada's first such experience in the cold war.

The External Affairs Department said Saturday the Czech Foreign Ministry demanded that they leave the country within 12 hours. It said the "Ministry has made certain charges against these men without producing supporting evidence and has declared them to be persona non grata."

Reserves Judgment In Bomb Suit

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Mr. Justice J.C.A. Cameron reserved judgment Saturday in a \$220,000 suit against the crown by an Ottawa inventor who claims he saved the airforce \$3,200,000 by developing a new practice bomb.

For the last week, legal arguments in the Exchequer Court has revolved around the contention of Gordon C. Wilson that in 1943 he was forced to sign over all rights to his invention and that he never received any compensation.

The bomb, adopted by the R.C.A.F. at that time and still in use, involves use of a removable cartridge to give a smoke signal on detonation. It replaced a liquid-filled bomb which was more expensive and more difficult and dangerous to handle.

Chief Justice Chisholm Of Nova Scotia Dies

HALIFAX, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Sir Joseph Andrew Chisholm, Chief Justice of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court and one of Canada's most noted jurists, died in hospital today after a long illness. He was 87.

Sir Joseph had been Chief Justice for the last 19 years and a member of the Supreme Court for the last 34. He also attained eminence in the field of letters.

He was knighted in 1935.

Sir Joseph marked his 87th birthday Jan. 9. He was active on the bench until two years ago when failing health forced him to curtail his work. More than a year ago, he entered hospital. Death came at 6 a.m. today.

Even in his 80's, Sir Joseph rode to work daily by street-car. The ruddy-faced chief justice was a familiar figure to many Halifaxians as he rushed from his hotel, with coat-tails flying, to catch a 9 a.m. train.

Born at St. Andrew's, Antigonish County, Sir Joseph grew up in Nova Scotia with men who were to make Canadian history. Such men as Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Robert Borden and W. S. Fielding were among his personal friends.

After studying at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, and Dalhousie University, Halifax, Sir Joseph was admitted to the Bar in 1886. He began practicing law in Antigonish and for a time was editor of the Antigonish Gasket, a leading organ of the Roman Catholic Church in the Province.

In 1889, he moved to Halifax and became associated with the law firm of Robert L. Borden, K. C., who later became Canada's prime minister during the First World War. In 1907 the young lawyer was appointed a King's Counsel and established a law business of his own.

Sir Joseph was 53 when he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia and 15 years later, on the death of Chief Justice Robert E. Harris, he became the Province's 15th chief justice.

He was elected mayor of Halifax in 1909 and held the position for three years in the city that he was to call home for the remainder of his life. He disliked ostentation and lived simply.

Sir Joseph's literary works include "Joseph Howe, A Sketch," and "The Speeches and Public Letters of Joseph Howe" in two volumes. A frequent contributor to newspapers and periodicals, he was an active member of the Nova Scotia Historical Society and served as president from 1921 to 1924.

His wife died in 1903. They had four daughters.

The surviving daughters are Mrs. J.N. Lyons, Halifax; Mrs. W.F. MacKinnon, Antigonish, N.S.; Mrs. W.R. Maxwell, Halifax, and Mother Katherine Chisholm of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Halifax. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 A.M. with requiem high mass at St. Mary's Cathedral. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Next Sitzings Of Arts Commission In Charlottetown

HALIFAX, Jan. 22 — (CP) — The Massey Commission will hear nine briefs tomorrow to wind up its three-day sitting in Halifax. It will leave for Charlottetown Wednesday and sit there Thursday to complete its Maritime hearings.

In sessions at Fredericton, Saint John, N. B., and Halifax, the four commissioners — illness has prevented the fifth from attending the Maritime sittings — already have heard 39 briefs from various organizations. Thirteen of them were from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia universities.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, chairman of the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences, said Saturday it was hoped the commission's report would be ready for submission to parliament in the fall. Further sittings at Ottawa and in Newfoundland will come after the Maritime tour.

Arthur Surveys, Montreal civil engineer, has not been present at the Maritime sittings. The other three commissioners, besides Mr. Massey, are Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, Rev. Georges Henri Levesque, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Laval University, Quebec, and Miss Hilda Neatby, professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan.

Saturday's briefs dealt almost exclusively with radio. Four

Acquitted In "Dream Car" Flop

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22 — (CP) — An airlift went into operation today to bring out some 1,200 transcontinental railway passengers marooned for the last three days by snow slides in the Fraser Canyon, 115 miles east of here.

Officials said tonight that four Trans-Canada and Canadian Pacific Air Lines planes were en route to Pentiction and Kamloops to pick up the passengers. All train service into Vancouver was halted when slides blocked the lines. Officials could not say how long it will take to clear the tracks.

The airlift was the latest operation in an effort to lick the treacherous slides and swelling snow-fed streams in the Fraser Valley—caused by one of the most devastating early thaws in British Columbia's history.

Evacuation orders have also been issued in some districts where the Fraser River threatens another rampage.

Earlier, it was reported that 21 families from the Matsquisumas district abandoned their homes as the waters threatened to inundate a wide area of the rich farmland.

Flood conditions were reported on Vancouver Island, where families were evacuated during the week-end from the Westholme district, 25 miles from Victoria. A log jam blocked the Chemainus River, sending a rush of water over adjacent land.

Authorities said that general conditions in the Valley have improved with the restoration of some power, enabling use of dike pumps along the butted river.

Meanwhile, hundreds of linemen continued working throughout the Fraser Valley to restore disrupted telephone and telegraph communication lines. Ice-sheathed wires had snapped under the heavy weight.

The Canadian National Railways used a helicopter to fly insulin to a diabetic woman taken from a snow-buried train near Stout, in the Fraser canyon, 40 miles east of Hope.

The train left Vancouver Thursday night. Seven cars were reported buried under tons of snow in a slide. More than 100 workers were rushed to the scene. Some 35 passengers were given shelter at Stout.

Plans Made To Use Air Lift

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Preston T. Tucker and seven associates today were found innocent of criminal actions in connection with the \$22,000,000 Tucker Corporation "dream car" flop.

The Federal court jury's verdict brought a roaring cheer from some 50 courtroom spectators. The uproar brought Federal building guards rushing up to the sixth-floor courtroom of Judge Walter J. Luby from the first floor. The guards found most of the spectators in a tearful frenzy of embracing and hand-shaking.

The verdict in the three-month fraud and conspiracy trial came on the jury's fourth ballot after approximately 17 hours of deliberation.

During the trial, the prosecution laid heavy emphasis upon glowing advertising of the concern which said its proposed rear-engine car would be equipped with revolutionary engineering features.

Actually, Tucker Corporation turned out something more than 40 hand-made automobiles, all of them lacking such advertised features as a hydraulic torque converter, air-cooled disc brakes, and an air-cooled engine embodying a radical fuel injection principle.

One Government lawyer told the jury the Tucker advertising was "a pack of lies." Defence lawyers argued that some of the proposed features of the car failed only because of lack of funds.

Judge Luby emphasized in his charge to the jury that "good faith is a complete defence."

Death Sentence Commuted To Life

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 22 — (CP) — Death sentence of George Chupnik, 27, of St. Benedict, Sask., sentenced to be hanged Jan. 31, Saturday was commuted to life imprisonment. He was sentenced for the 1945 murder of his fiancée, Irene Gobelos, at her farm home in St. Benedict.

Moncton School Principal Missing

MONCTON, N.B., Jan. 22 — (CP) — Darkness tonight halted a search of the Moncton district for Harris Harper, 48, Moncton school principal, missing from his home since Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harper failed to return home after visiting a doctor. Police have been aided by scores of volunteers in their hunt for the missing principal. The hunt continued throughout the day without revealing a trace of him. Boy Scouts and members of the Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Harper was a member, aided in the search.

Folkstone, England — (CP) — John Canini plans to attempt a crossing of the English channel on a pontoon-equipped motorcycle.

DULVERTON, Somerset, England — (CP) — A drinking horn more than 1,000 years old has been found in a cellar here.

Alger Hiss Convicted Of Perjury Saturday

(By James Parlatore)
NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury Saturday. The jury's verdict branded him a traitor to the United States and stripped him of a brilliant, hard-won reputation.

Hiss, an aide to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, was convicted of lying in his denial that he sold out his once-high State Department office to pre-war Communist spies. He continued free on his \$5,000 bail.

Sentence was set for Jan. 25. The maximum is 10 years in prison and \$4,000 in fines.

"You can be sure the verdict will be appealed," said defence counsel Claude B. Cross of Boston.

Hiss was convicted of lying twice—once when he denied giving away secrets and again when he denied any contact with Whittaker Chambers, ex-Communist spy-ring courier, after Jan. 1, 1937.

The jury's double-barrelled guilty finding upheld the story of Chambers, who was Hiss' chief accuser.

Throughout two long, dramatic trials, it was Chambers' word of Communist intrigue against Hiss' cool, stubborn denial.

Thomas Murphy, assistant United States attorney who prosecuted Hiss in both trials, has taxed Hiss with treason and espionage, but a spy trial was ruled out by the three-year Statute of Limitations.

The statute gave immunity on spy charges after March 1941. The Government maintained that documents were passed to Chambers in February and March, 1938.

Hiss was tried last spring and summer on the Federal perjury charge, but the first jury disagreed July 8 and was dismissed.

The second jury—eight women and four men—reached its verdict at 3:50 p.m. AST, nearly 24 hours after receiving the case.

At his farm near Westminster, Md., Chambers said of the conviction: "I don't see how any other verdict was possible."

Chambers accused the 45-year-old Hiss of turning over Government secrets in wholesale fashion to the spy ring.

Next Sitzings Of Arts Commission In Charlottetown

HALIFAX, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax.

Synopsis: A broad belt of snow and rain covered the district tonight and was moving slowly eastward. Total amount of newly fallen snow ranged up to four inches, with less than eight inches predicted for all regions by the time the snow ends on Monday.

Milder air is flowing in over the district on southerly winds, and in southwestern Nova Scotia temperatures have already gone above the melting point, so that the snow has changed to rain.

The mild weather will not last long. A body of very cold air covers the Prairies and most of Ontario, and is moving into Quebec. This air will push across the district on Monday, causing falling temperatures, and Tuesday it forecast to be a very cold day.

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Monday:

Prince Edward Island: Snow ending Monday morning. Cloudy with snowflurries Monday afternoon and evening. Very mild, turning colder again Monday morning. South winds 15 shifting about noon to north, increasing in the evening to 25. Low early Monday and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 32 and 34.

High tide today at 1:43 A. M. and 2:34 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN—TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE WEEK DAYS
Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine
9:10 A.M. 2:40 P.M.

