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worth is cause for half the pov-
erty we feel.

RUSSIANS LOOK FOR FULL CONTROL IN BERLIN SOON

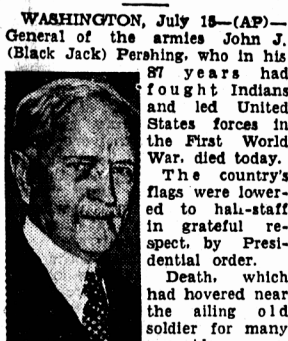
U. N. Council Votes To Halt War In Holy Land Plan To Drive Western Allies Out In Eight Weeks

General Pershing Of First World War Fame Dies At 87

BIG DEMAND FOR COTTON
Canadian consumption of cot-
ton piece goods reached a new
peacetime peak during 1947 of 42.2
yards per capita.

Coming Events

- North Rustico Picnic, Wednes-
day, July 21st.
- Dance, Corran Ban Hall, Tues-
day, July 20, good music.
- Wood Islands - Movies, Mon-
day - "When the Daltons Rode."
- Dance, Orwell Hall, July 19.
MacLean's Orchestra.
- Afton Hall - Dance and Re-
freshments, Friday, July 23rd.
- Dance - Fort Augustus Hall, Fri-
day, July 16. Hughes Orchestra.
- Pictures at Morrell every Tues-
day and Saturday Show 9 o'clock.
- Dance, Little Pond, Monday,
July 19th, McCormack's Orch.
- Wiltshire Festival postponed
until further notice.
- Sturgeon - Movies - Tuesday
- "When the Daltons Rode."
- Pie Social and Dance in Chaps-
ow School, Tuesday, July 20th.
- Office of Dr. Curtis, Bonshaw,
closed, July 21 to Aug 15.
- Women's Institute Ice Cream
Festival and Dance in Wiltshire
Hall, Friday, July 16th.
- Attention: Rollo Bay Tea
Party, Wednesday, July 21st. Don't
miss it.
- Dance every Tuesday, St. Pe-
ter's Legion Hall, Clifford's Or-
chestra.
- Hear Clyde River play, Bon-
shaw, Friday 16th. Sale of ice
cream.
- Dance and ice cream South-
port School Friday, July 16. South-
port Women's Institute.
- Dance - Crapaud Hall - Don
Messier's Orchestra, Tuesday, July
20th. Dancing 9-1. Auspices W. I.
- Ice cream and strawberry festi-
val at Graham's Road Hall Mon-
day July 19.
- Movies - Bonshaw - Saturday,
July 17th. "Crazy Knights" and
"Song of the Range." 9 p.m.
- Institute ice cream and straw-
berry festival, Cornwall Hall, Mon-
day, July 19. Ball game and music.
- Movies - Howe's Hall, Brack-
ley Beach, Friday, July 16th.
Double feature. 9 p.m.
- Ice cream and cake, Presbyter-
ian Church Lawn, Montague, Sat-
urday evening, July 17th.
- Alexandra W. M. S. Cake Sale
at Holman's Saturday, July 17th,
2 p.m.
- Movies - Bridgetown - Satur-
day - "Don Juan Quilligan" -
New Social - "Secret Agent."
- Big Supper, Dance, Amuse-
ments in St. Margarets Hall, July
19. Good music, supper starting
5 p.m.
- Dance, Borden, Friday, July
16th. Rollie MacKenzie's Or-
chestra.
- Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, Tues-
day, July 20th. Webster's
Orchestra.
- Great Comedy, showing to-
night at McDonalds Bess. Theatre,
Mt. Stewart. Loreta Young, Joseph
Cotton in "Farmer's Daughter."
- Pictures at Morrell every Tues-
day and Saturday. Show 9 o'clock
- Coming Friday and Saturday.
James Cagney in 13 Rue Madeleine,
with Annabelle Richard Conte,
Frank Latimore.



WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—
General of the armies John J.
(Black Jack) Pershing, who in his
87 years had fought Indians
and led United States forces in
the First World War, died today.
The country's
flags were lowered
to half-staff
in grateful re-
spect, by Presi-
dential order.
Death, which
had hovered near
the ailing old
soldier for many
months, came
quietly in the pre-dawn hours.
At Walter Reed Army Medical
Centre, where he had been a pa-
tient since 1941, the doctors said
a blood clot was the immediate
cause of death. But a heart con-
dition, produced by extreme age,
had paved the way.
Gen. Pershing will be buried
Monday in Arlington National
Military Cemetery after cere-
monies such as the country reserves for
its great men.
President Truman called for a
country-wide memorial observance
of the General's death.
Pershing was graduated from
West Point Military Academy in
1886. A second lieutenant of cav-
alry, he served as a scout against
the Sioux Indians in Nebraska and
the Dakotas and later in the war
with Spain in the Philippines and
then in France.
President Wilson picked him to
lead the American expeditionary
force and Pershing sailed for
France May 28, 1917.
In July, 1921, he became chief
of staff of the army. In three years
in that office Pershing modernized
the general staff and expanded
military education and training
systems that laid the foundation
for the army which fought in the
Second World War.

Sees Another War Highly Improbable

READING, England, July 15—
(AP)—Lord Strabolgi, a leading
Labor peer, said tonight that an-
other war is "highly improbable."
"Apart from no one wanting it,
and this applies to the man in the
street as well as to the leaders,
there is not enough food or coal
or oil in the world for a full
scale war," he said in a speech.

Stones Hurl At Duchess Of Kent's Car

BRIGHTON, Sussex, England,
July 15—(Reuters)—A young
man today hurled two large stones
at the Duchess of Kent's auto-
mobile shortly after she arrived to
open an exhibition here. The
Duchess, formerly Princess Mar-
ina of Greece, is the widow of one
of the King's brothers killed in
the war. The man apparently
aimed the stones at the royal coat
of arms on the front of the car,
but cracked the windshield and
dented the hood. Policemen led
him away amid angry shouts from
the crowd.

Grave View Taken In London Of Berlin Crisis

By Alex H. Singleton
LONDON, July 15—(AP)—Brit-
ain, the United States and France
were pooling their views on the
Berlin crisis tonight for an answer
to the big question: "What's next?"
Russia's refusal to lift the block-
ade, said in effect: "Your move."
Nobody here said he knew what
the next step would be. Some diplo-
mats said it would take several
days, if only because of the need
for each Government's home of-
fice to be advised.
The consensus seemed to be that
a grave diplomatic crisis over the
Russian blockade of Berlin has
settled into a flag deadlock.
Anxious crowds, such as those
which gathered in the dark days
of Munich, gathered outside 10
Downing Street where the Cabinet
met for three hours. After the
meeting, Foreign Secretary Bevin
went to Buckingham Palace to re-
port to the King.
The defence committee of the

WILL USE FORCE IF NECESSARY

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. July
15—(CP)—The Security Coun-
cil tonight voted provisionally to
order a halt to the war in Pal-
estine—with force if necessary.
The decision came on an Amer-
ican resolution and was sub-
ject to a final abbot on the en-
tire proposal.
The vote was 9 to 1. Syria
opposed the section and Argen-
tina abstained.
The Jews and Arabs were
given until Sunday night to
cease fire.
The Council then voted — on
the same provisional basis—by 8
to 1 with Syria opposed and Ar-
gentina and China abstaining to
declare that failure of either side
to comply would constitute a
breach of world peace. The Coun-
cil then would consider the use
of sanctions or international mili-
tary force.
The Council voted 8 to 1 with
only Syria opposed to hold the
situation in Palestine a threat to
world peace. This ballot was sub-
ject to a final vote on the whole
resolution. China and Argentina
abstained.
Balloting was held up for nearly
an hour with debate over whether
the designation "government of
Israel" should be used in the pre-
amble. The section finally was
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Official Citations At Today's Investiture

Noted Authority On Soil Erosion Due In Maritimes



Following are the official cita-
tions in connection with the pre-
sentation at noon today in the
Confederation Chamber of decora-
tions and awards by His Excel-
lency Lord Alexander of Tunis,
Governor General of Canada:

Alexander William Hyndman:
For meritorious service as Chair-
man of Re-establishment Credit
Advisory Committee.
Mayor B. Earle MacDonald: For
meritorious service as Chairman of
the Charlottetown Citizens Re-
habilitation Committee.
Major Wm. Herbert Poole: For
meritorious service as Vice-Chair-
man of the Provincial Committee
on Civil Defence for P. E. I.

Louis Broderick MacMillan: For
long and meritorious service as De-
puty Minister of Public Works of
P. E. I.

James Wilfred Boulter: For
meritorious service in the field of
agriculture.
Mrs. E. S. Coffin: For merito-
rious service as Chairman, W. R. A.
C. P. E. L. W. P. T. B.

Arthur Edward Lawlor: For me-
ritious service as Reference Clerk,
Charlottetown Office, W. P. T. B.
Major Thos. E. MacNutt, V.D.:
For meritorious service as Chair-
man of the P. E. I. Dependents Ad-
visory Committee of the Depend-
ent's Board of Trustees.

William J. Reid: For merito-
rious service as member of the Meat
Board.
Walter R. Shaw: For meritorious
service as Deputy Minister of Agri-
culture of Prince Edward Island.

Miss Portia White:
Sails For Europe
HALIFAX, July 15—(CP)—Portia
White of Halifax, contralto and
one of Canada's best-known singers,
left for Europe aboard the
Aquitania tonight for a two-
months concert tour of "oh, I don't
know where all."

Sons Of Temperance Conclude Convention
SAINT JOHN, N. B. July 15—
(CP)—The National Division of
the Sons of Temperance of North
America tonight ended its two-day
centennial convention when L. A.
Tucker, Philadelphia, was installed
as most worthy patriarch, succeeed-
ing A. S. MacDonald, Sydney, N.S.
All officers were installed by
Mrs. Ethel Seabright, past worthy
patriarch of Great Britain and
Ireland. The executive will decide
the place of the next annual meet-
ing.

PRINCESS INJURED
LONDON, July 15—(Reuters)—
Princess Margaret strained her
neck while going about her nor-
mal morning routine at Bucking-
ham Palace today. The Princess,
who will be 18 in August, was un-
able to keep an engagement to at-
tend a handicraft exhibition. The
palace refused to give any details
of her accident.

Tells Tale Of Fabulous Boom In Platimums

At an informal banquet held
last evening, delegates to the In-
ternational Fur Breeders Confer-
ence heard Mr. Omar Brager-Lar-
sen of Norway tell the story of the
platinum boom. He was intro-
duced by Col. D. A. MacKinnon,
chairman of the evening, as "the
man who revolutionized the sil-
ver fox industry."
Mr. Brager-Larsen recalled see-
ing the platinum fox, later known
as the famous Mona fox for the
first time in 1935 at Oslo. At that
time no one liked it. Two years
later he became convinced of its
tremendous publicity value so he
journeyed to Paris and there saw
the famous French designer,
Molyneux.
Mr. Brager-Larsen sold Moly-
neux on the idea of promoting the
sale of these rare skins and from
that time on the story assumed
fabulous proportions. The sales
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Report U. S. Ranchers Seeking To Enlarge Scope Of Duty On Furs

Delegates to the International
Fur Conference here yesterday re-
port that a move is underway in
the United States to have a lar-
ge tariff on fox pelts extended to
include other raw furs. The present
duty on fox pelts is 37 1/2 per cent.
Other furs enter duty free.
The fourth day of the Internat-
ional Fur Conference saw every-
body seated around the table at
8:30 a.m. Chairman Joe Frances,
who was acting for D. O. Stewart,
said he had instructions to speed
things up and matters were push-
ed through very quickly.
First on the program was a re-
port from Finland on fox and mink
farming which was tabled and will
appear in the records which will
be published shortly. By the way
a corps of stenographers are mak-
ing transcripts of the material
submitted or spoken and when it
is all compiled it will most likely
run into thousands of typewritten
pages. Each delegate will receive
one and some extra numbers will
be allotted to all participating
countries.
First speaker was Dr. C. W. Mac-
Intosh of the Animal Diseases Re-
search Institute, Hull, Quebec. Dr.
MacIntosh is a former Islander,
Freetown having been his birth-
place. His report showed the
scientific work being done and he
told of the expansion that will
make ready a place to carry out
experiments in distemper research.
Arnold Schoch of Quebec re-
ported on diseases of mink and
nutritional problems in the Province
of Quebec.
Ronald Stephenson, manager
Nelman's Ltd., Wisconsin, gave a
synopsis of an exhaustive article he
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Commies Call Off Strike In Italy

ROME, July 15—(CP)—
Italy's Communist labor lead-
ers yielded to the Government
late tonight and ordered the
country-wide general strike to
end at noon (7 a.m. ADT) to-
morrow.
The decision came after the
Government apparently decided
to get tough and break the
strike that resulted from the
shooting of Communist leader
Palmiro Togliatti.

Cairo Bombed By Jewish Planes

CAIRO, July 15—(CP)—
The Israeli and Egyptian air forces
exchanged blows tonight, bombing
each other's capitals of Tel Aviv
and Cairo.
Cairo was the third Arab capital
bombed by the Jews in the Arab-
Jewish war. Israeli planes rained
Damascus, Syria, and Amman.
Trans-Jordan, before the United
Nations four-week truce began
early in June. The Egyptians have
consistently bombed Tel Aviv since
the war began.
Cairo's suburbs suffered a few
minor air raids during the second
world war but the city proper was
never attacked.

President Truman Faces Tough Political Battle

By Douglas B. Cornell
PHILADELPHIA, July 15—(AP)—
President Truman today took
on a momentous political battle,
with Republicans in and out of
Congress and with rebellious south-
erners in his own party.
The Opposition swiftly accepted
the challenges Truman laid down.
The Republicans "did it with
chamber of 'cheap politics' and
the shifting of their campaign
headquarters to Washington.
Southerners who bolted the
Democratic national convention
Wednesday night in a rage over
a formal call for a rump conven-
tion in Birmingham Saturday.
They plan to pick a candidate
who thinks the states—not the
Federal Government—should
handle such problems as lynching
and poll taxes.
Senator J. Howard McGrath of
Rhode Island, who engineered the
Truman nomination, was given
the job of electing him in Novem-
ber.
Without opposition and after he
declared that the Democrats can
win, McGrath was re-elected
chairman of the national com-
mittee for a four year term.
McGrath told the national party
leaders that if they can "keep the
team together" he is confident
they can elect President Truman
and Senator Allen Barkley of Ken-
tucky, the vice-presidential nomi-
nee.
Truman stirred up both the Re-
publicans and part of the once
solid south in a short, hard-swing-
ing speech early today. In it he:
1. Accepted the presidential
nomination of the Democratic
convention at the moment of the
greatest party split in 88 years
— a split over racial and civil
rights issues.
2. Announced he was summon-
ing the Republican-led Congress
back into special session. His
announced purpose: to carry
the offensive to the Republicans;
to make them put up or shut up
now on their own platform
promises.
3. He appealed for Democratic
Party harmony while awaiting
the south in its worst spot. One
thing he will ask—again—is
that Congress pass some laws
against lynching and poll taxes
and discrimination against Ne-
groes.

Plan To Drive Western Allies Out In Eight Weeks

BERLIN, July 15—(AP)—The Rus-
sians plan to drive the West-
ern Powers out of Berlin within eight weeks, "if certain gaps in the
blockade can be effectively closed," reliable sources here said tonight.
The plan, under which the Russians would close two of three
Anglo-American air corridors between Berlin and the western zones
and force down any planes flying through them, is said to have been
outlined to German Communist leaders and editors by a Russian pol-
itical officer at a Berlin briefing.
Meanwhile, a British spokesman said Russian military action is
the only way the Soviets can clamp down on the air corridors.
Group Capt. H. M. Wright of
the R. A. F. at a press conference
stated Britain's position.
Asked about threats in the Rus-
sian official press to restrict travel
along the three corridors, he re-
plied:
"I can't think of anything they
could do about changing the agreed
corridor rules except by military
action."
Asked what would be done if
the Russians announced they are
cutting the number of corridors
across their zone to one, Wright
said: "We would just continue
flying the same way in three cor-
ridors."
The United States Military Govern-
ment told the German people
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Good Mackerel Catches Reported In King's County

The summer mackerel are now
appearing in the waters off the
North Shore in appreciable quan-
tities. It was learned yesterday.
Fishermen of North Lake, in
King's County, are reported to be
making good catches, as are the
fishermen of Souris and other
eastern fishing centres. Many
fishermen are not only netting
mackerel but are also making a
profitable day's work by hooking.
The Tignish and Alberton fish-
ermen, however, are finding
mackerel scarce, yesterday's catches
only being from 20 to 30 mackerel
to a fleet of 15 or 20 nets. They
have hopes, however, that the sum-
mer schools will "strike" within
the next day or two.
On the other hand, Alberton
fishermen are looking forward to
some fair catches of cod within the
next week or two. One Alberton
man yesterday, the first fisher-
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TORONTO, July 15—(CP)—
Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures: Victoria 46 77; Edmonton
55 77; Regina 50 73; Winnipeg
62 73; Toronto 57 78; Ottawa 51
83; Montreal 60 80; Quebec 51 81;
Saint John 55; Moncton 48 77;
Halifax 57 80; Charlottetown 53
75; Sydney 47 75; Yarmouth 55 74
HALIFAX, July 15—(CP)—
Official inland forecasts issued to-
night by the Dominion Public Weath-
er Office at Halifax and valid
until midnight Friday.
Synopsis:
It has been a lovely day in the
Maritimes. Temperatures were
warm, but dry air made them com-
fortable. A large high pressure
over the Eastern States and Can-
ada, indicates continuing fine
weather on Friday, with hopes
that Saturday, too, will be as fine.
Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Clear
and warm tonight and Saturday
Light winds. Low early Friday
morning with the high in the
afternoon at Charlottetown 51 and
77.
High tide this morning at 6:06
and tonight at 7:43.
Sun sets this evening at 7:44 and
rises tomorrow morning at 4:28
Full moon, July 20, 10:31 p.m.
Summer tide 18 minutes later
than Charlottetown.

Daily Except Sunday
CAR FERRY "ABEGWEIT"
Standard Time
Leaves Borden, 9:10 a. m., 1 p. m.,
4:30 p. m., 9 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine, 10:35 a. m., 2:44
p. m., 7:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Leaves Borden 9:10 a. m., 1:00 p. m.,
and 6:45 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 10:35 a. m., 3:00
p. m. and 8:00 p. m.
WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU
Daily including Sunday
Standard Time
Leaves Wood Islands, Prince Nova
7 a. m., 11 a. m., 5 p. m.
Charles A. Dunning, 9 a. m., 1 p. m.,
5 p. m., 8 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Leaves Caribou, Charles A. Dun-
ning Nova, 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m.,
7 a. m., 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

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BLOSSOM
OF CANADA
FLOUR
BECAUSE WE PACK OURS
100 LBS. TO THE BAG... NOT 98 LBS.