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DESTRUCTIVE FIRES OCCUR OVER WEEK-END

2 Warehouses At Mt. Stewart Are Destroyed

Fire yesterday morning destroyed two potato warehouses at Mount Stewart owned by Russell Clark, M.L.A. The fire of undetermined origin began about 7:30. The arrival at 8:10 of six men from the Charlottetown Fire Department with a pumper contributed greatly to the Clark being able to save a large part of the 12 cars of potatoes which were stored in the warehouses. The potatoes carried no insurance. The Mount Stewart A.R.P. equipment would not function at the fire but the two hose which the city firemen ran from a stream 1400 feet from the burning buildings enabled the firemen to throw thousands of gallons of water into the interior of the buildings. This enabled men with trucks to continue taking hundreds of bags of potatoes out of the buildings while the fire was still raging. The salvage work was continuing last night. Mr. Clark expressed his appreciation to the City firemen for their splendid efforts. They returned to City shortly before one o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Ontario Man Is Beaten To Death

STRATHROY Ont. Feb. 10 (CP)—John (Jack) Orange, 50, was found beaten to death early today in the home of Mrs. Short, 39, a Canadian army jeep driver. Police said tonight they were holding Short for questioning but no charge has been laid. He is lodged in Middlesex County Jail at London. Short's relatives said Short told them he thought Orange was a "pecker" and had intended to beat him until he was dead. Orange, who spent most of his life in nearby Watford, came to Strathroy about a year ago and was employed by the Ontario Police. Short, who has been stationed in London, Ont., at headquarters of Military District Number One, returned to Canada from overseas last May. He was arrested early today. Police said they believed no weapon was used in beating Orange, but that the man's wounds were "serious." They stated he had deep cuts under both eyes and is thought to have died almost instantly.

Coming Events

- Dance in Graham's Road Hall Wed. Feb. 13. If not fine, Thursday, Feb. 14. 2-11-46
- Hockey at Milton tonight, Glasgow Road vs. Milton. Game at 8:15. Skate after. 2-11-46
- Supper and Auction Sale, Seaview Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 12. If not fine, first time night. 2-11-46
- Notice, Annual meeting Stanley Bridge Dairying Company, Feb. 12, 2 p.m. 2-11-46
- Anyone wishing to buy Market-line, contact Mrs. J. H. G. at 123-151. 2-11-46
- Basket Social and Dance, Bonshaw Hall, Feb. 14. Ladies with 10:00. Men with 10:30. 2-11-46
- Receiving hogs at Crapaud for Davis & Fraser Ltd. every Tuesday until eleven, while roads are open. H. N. Dawson. 2-11-46
- Patrol Social and Dance in St. Patrick's School, 12:30, Monday, February 12th. If stormy, Wednesday, February 13th. 2-11-46
- Hockey New Glasgow rink to-night. South Rustico Rangers vs. Runters Rovers. First playoff of game of the season. Game starts at 8:15. Skate after. 2-11-46
- Valentine Dance, Pownall Garage Hall, February 12th. If stormy, Thursday 14th. Drawing for football cup. Prize for best costume. Hill-New Orchestra. 2-11-46
- Notice — Next receiving date Hogs at Albany, February 14th. 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. February 15th until 11 o'clock. A. M. Green. 2-11-46
- Postponed — The Scotch Centennial which was to have been presented in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday, February 6th, by the Presbyterian Church Choir, has been postponed indefinitely owing to the prevalence of influenza. 2-11-46
- We now have on hand at our Mill at Montague, a quantity of first grade lumber 2 x 4, finished boards, random lengths. Also boards, surface planed, which we will deliver by truck if roads are open. Albert Griffin. 2-11-46

BUTTER RATION IS SLASHED TO 4 OUNCES WEEKLY

Chungking Political Meeting Ends In Riot

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (AP)—A final meeting of the National Political Council to celebrate the success of China's recent unity conference broke up in a riot today in which seven persons were injured seriously. Blacked-out windows and stores flew at the height of the uproar, which the Democratic League charged was touched off by government secret service men. Indignation ran high in the league, which called an emergency meeting of its former delegates to the unity conference to discuss the outbreak. The league, a coalition of minor elements, is China's "third party," opposed politically to both the Communists and Kuomintang. The league alleged that trouble broke out when the meeting moved to elect a chairman. It said the secret service men attempted to bulldoze the assembly into electing a member of the Kuomintang — the government party. By this account, the secret service moved in on the delegates with blackjacks and the fighting began. A Communist account of the incident said three prominent intellectuals were seriously injured. It named the three as Kuo Mo-Jo, prominent writer, Shih Fu-jung, celebrated scholar, and Li Hung-tu, a leading member of the Democratic League. No Kuomintang version of the incident was available immediately.

Independence Move?

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (AP)—The World Daily News of Chungking said today "Eastern Inner Mongolia" has proclaimed its independence of China and had chosen a Mongolian graduate of the Russian Military Academy as its leader. The newspaper said a "national assembly" was held at which the independence of Eastern Mongolia was proclaimed. There was no substance in this report.

Russians Bar Trade With Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A House of Representatives committee has drafted a tentative report which says Russia has made politico-economic arrangements that bar other nations from extending the trade with Eastern Europe. The report, drawn by the Committee on Post-War Economic Policy and Planning, is being revised prior to publication. Several members of the committee toured Europe last year. In present form, as made available to reporters by committee members, the report asserts that "a new type of Soviet control joining economic and political advantages... is emerging which makes a substantial extension of trade... lateral trading... impossible with Eastern European nations from Finland through Poland to the Balkans." The tentative report urged that Russia withdraw her troops from the Balkans. A substantial part of the difficulty of those economies can be removed by the withdrawal of the forces of occupying troops which live on the country.

Funeral Of Admiral Jones On Tuesday

HALIFAX, Feb. 10 (CP)—The body of Vice-Admiral George C. Jones, C.B., chief of the Canadian Naval Staff, will be interred in St. Paul's Cathedral here today. Funeral services start at 3 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced here tonight. Vice-Admiral Jones died in Ottawa last Friday. Archbishop T.W. Seavary will conduct the service at the church and Naval Chaplain DeWolfe White will officiate at Camp Hill Cemetery after a naval service to be held by a firing party of 50 men.

Legion Convention At Quebec May 19-23

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 (CP)—The first postwar convention of the Canadian Legion since 1938 will be held in Quebec City May 19, to May 23, with veterans from the two Great Wars, representing 2,000 branches with combined membership of some 250,000, attending. The convention will, without doubt, be the largest representation in the history of the legion, and with the influx of new blood, promises to be one of the liveliest, said the announcement.

Cut Effective March, April

Butter Production Has Continued To Decline.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 (CP)—Canada's domestic butter ration, faced by a continuing decline in production and an increasing population, will be slashed during March and April from six to four ounces a week, Finance Minister Iley announced tonight. Attributing the move to a "temporary emergency," he said depleted reserve stocks, lower winter production and increased consumption combined to make it necessary if consumers are to be able to obtain butter for their valid coupons. Continuing a four-month decline, butter output during January went down to 9,940,000 pounds, 116 per cent below the level of January, 1945, total of 11,421,403 pounds. The six ounces ration had been established as a member of the Board recently reduced such a slump. The Board recently restricted supplies to quota users, such as restaurants and institutions. Mr. Iley said the reduction will be effected by making one coupon worth only three ounces of butter, and by carrying over four weeks. Coupons will become valid March 1st, and the ration will be reduced to four ounces per coupon. The Minister said that for a time the government had hoped it could supplement domestic butter supplies with importations through the British Empire. But this is now "quite apparent that the current world shortage of butter and other fats makes it impossible to obtain supplies at this time only at the expense of other goods already in a much worse position than ourselves."

War Wives, Children Arrive At Halifax

HALIFAX, Feb. 10 (CP)—"Operation Duddy" began today as the 35,677-ton liner Mauretania slipped quietly into a Halifax harbor carrying 943 of the more than 48,000 dependants of Canadian service men scheduled to arrive in Canada during the next few months.

Floods In Great Britain Subsiding

LONDON, Feb. 20 (CP)—Floods in many parts of Britain were subsiding today after caused by the water being slowly drained from thousands of acres of agricultural land in England and Wales which had been turned into lakes by torrential downpours. Gales estimated to have reached 80 miles an hour swept the Dover Strait area during Friday night and military leave boats to and from the continent were suspended Saturday. Highway and railway traffic, badly hampered by the floods, was slowly returning to normal.

Russian Elections Were Held Sunday

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (AP)—Soviet citizens, backing the Communist Party in Russia's first general election since 1927, voted today for deputies to the Supreme Soviet (parliament). This probably was the largest election in history, with indications that the total vote might reach 110,000,000. Only one political party — the Communists (the one legal party in Russia) — participated in the election. Voters picked Zorin as one candidate for a position, who had been nominated in advance.

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3-Tenement Dwelling In City Damaged

One Striking Engineer At San Returns

One of the three striking engineers at the Provincial Sanatorium went back to work over the weekend. The man has been demanding higher wages because of the heavier duties which they claim the extensions to the Sanatorium have imposed upon them. The matter will come up this week for consideration by the Board of Commissioners for the Sanatorium. Col. E. Full, chairman of the Commission, is at present absent from the province. No inconvenience has been suffered by the more than one hundred patients of the institution since the walkout of the engineers. The Department of Public Works immediately sent two of its men to the Sanatorium and to look after or any other convenience was suffered by the patients or the staff.

Looking Ahead In Ottawa

By The Ottawa Staff of The Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Feb. 10 (CP)—Little information likely will be given out on the progress of Ottawa-Edinburgh negotiations which get under way here this week. A government official explained that the discussions will not be of the type on which interim information can be given. When the final talks are concluded, it is likely the British delegation will want to return to Edinburgh and report to the government before making any announcement. No official indication has been given as to how much Britain wants from Canada, but figures mentioned yesterday have ranged from \$500,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. One thing is certain and that is that Britain cannot give Canada more favorable interest terms than she agreed to pay to the United States. The American Government stipulated that Britain could not pay more interest to any other creditor. The net average interest rate on the American loan amounts to about 1.6 per cent. Labor: Plans for "a new deal program" for seamen on lake and coastal ships are expected to be drafted at the national convention of the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) which opens at Montreal Feb. 26. The union has been active in urging a Canadian merchant marine service and the Montreal convention is expected to take action in an effort to have eight-hour shifts replace the present 12-hour shifts and to establish a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Seamen from both coasts and from the Great Lakes will attend the convention. Justice: The new International Court of Justice likely will lose little time in settling down to work. Members of the court elected last week included John Read, legal adviser to the Canadian Department of External Affairs and one case already on the docket for the consideration of the justices. The case was filed by the United Kingdom which seeks a ruling on its long standing battle with Guatemala over the British Honduras.

Quebec Feb. 10 (CP)—Arm and Vias, industrial commissioner of Quebec City, announced tonight that Quebec has renewed its efforts to have this city named as permanent headquarters of the United Nations Organization.

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