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combats love.

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Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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Our hours in love have wings; in  
absence crutches.

# OLD CITY OF JERUSALEM FALLS TO ARAB FORCES

## Federal Gov't Places Floor Under Butter

### Sea Cadets Inspected At Queen Charlotte

"There should be no such thing as a second rate cadet. There should be just top raters. Canada has no use for second raters. You should work hard and play hard and be a credit to yourself, the corps and the community." The speaker was Commodore A. M. Hope, O.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, who addressed the assembled Division of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Kent at the close of their annual inspection at H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte last night.

### Coming Events

- \*"Rummage Sale, Market Building, Saturday, May 29th, 6 P. M.
- \*"Liberal Poll Meeting at Green Road, May 29th.
- \*"Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, June 1st. Webster's Orchestra.
- \*"Movies, Kingston, Tuesday, June 1. "Nocturne", George Raft.
- \*"Play, Gardigan Players in Trade Hall, Monday, May 31st. Dance after.
- \*"Pradabane Play, "Here Comes Charlie", Emerald Hall, Monday, May 31st. Curtain 8:30 P. M.
- \*"Dance every Saturday, Montague Curling Rink, Webster's Orchestra.
- \*"Don't miss the big dance at Bradabane Hall, Thursday, June 3rd. Rolfe MacKenzie's orchestra.
- \*"Dance Larkin's Restaurant, Kensington, Tuesday, June 1st. Rolfe MacKenzie's orchestra.
- \*"Come to the big dance at Leo's, Borden, Monday, May 31st. Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- \*"Grain Cleaning. We will discontinue Grain Cleaning on June 1st. Livestock Feed Agency.
- \*"Come one come all to the dance in the Spring Valley Hall Friday, June 4th. Rolfe MacKenzie's orchestra.
- \*"Cake Sale at Rogers Hardware Saturday, May 29th, 2:30 P. M. Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.
- \*"See "Hill Billy Hospitality", presented by Marshfield-Dunstaffing Y. P. U. at Milton, Tuesday night, June 1.
- \*"Victoria Y. P. U. will present their Variety Concert in Victoria Hall, Tuesday, June 1st. Sale of boxes.
- \*"In stock, Whitewash Lime in barrels and bags. Also Asphalt Shingles and Cement. R. L. Dickison.
- \*"Don't forget to see South Winsloe Players present their play "Lookin' Lovely" with specialties, in Brookfield Hall on Tuesday, June 1st.
- \*"Now in stock — Asphalt Shingles, Rolled Roofing, Brick Siding, Felt Paper and Barb Wire. Order now at the old price. J. L. MacEachern, Mt. Albion.
- \*"South Winsloe Y. P. U. present their 3 act comedy "Lookin' Lovely" with specialties, in Afton Hall, Thursday, June 3rd. Curtain 8:30 P. M.
- \*"Clarke's Feed Service working hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 5 p.m.
- \*"Commencing June 1st my store will remain open on Tuesday and Friday evenings only. Closed each Wednesday at noon. J. L. MacEachern, Mt. Albion.
- \*"Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers every Tuesday and Friday from Victoria, Albany, Redecue, Kinkora and surrounding districts. Phone or contact L. D. McLeod & Son, Victoria 4-33 or Albany 38-11.

## Closing Exercises At Prince Of Wales

Possibly the largest audience ever to attend closing exercises at Prince of Wales College saw Lt.-Governor J. A. Bernard award the coveted Anderson prize, symbolic of leadership in Fourth Year work, to Ivan Dowling of Charlottetown. Charles Read of Bras was second in Fourth Year and Stewart Macdonald, D.F.C., Little Sands, a veteran with a distinguished war record, tied for third place with Shirley Simpson of Belmont. The Governor General's silver medal went to Mark MacGuigan for leading in Third Year work and the Governor General's bronze medal for highest standing in the Normal School training went to Miss Anna Hughes of Johnson's River.

The function, the 86th in the history of the College, was presided over by the Minister of Education, Premier J. Walter Jones, and the prize awards and certificates were handed out by the Lieutenant Governor.

In the Principal's report which appears below, Dr. G. D. Steel paid a warm tribute to the academic work of the veteran students who, he said, had wielded a salutary influence on the whole social and intellectual life of the College. He also had warm words of praise for his vice-principal, Prof. J. H. Blanchard, who had given fifty years of his life to teaching in the Province.

The valedictory, delivered by Leith Tierney, a veteran of World War II, had that maturity of thought and broadness of outlook which called forth praise from Mr. L. W. Shaw, director of education, who stated the valedictory was one of the finest he had ever heard at any closing exercises of any college.

Both the Lieutenant Governor and Premier Jones in brief addresses congratulated the faculty and the students of the College and predicted that nothing of a seriously adverse nature would ever befall the country so long as the educational institutions continued to send forth such a splendid type of young manhood and womanhood as those who had received their certificates from Prince of Wales yesterday.

Mr. L. W. Shaw spoke briefly. He said he was glad to note the number which were graduating from the teacher training classes but said the Province could easily use twice as many. He admonished those going out to teach not to become too greatly worried over the various sides of the educational program. Cultural education and vocational education were both needed and there were times when

(Continued on Page 16 Col. 4)

## Smuts Resigns As Premier Of South Africa

CAPETOWN, May 28 — (CP) — Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, 78-year-old advocate of intra-commonwealth ties, resigned as Prime Minister today and prepared to turn the office over to his successful Nationalist rival in Tuesday's elections. Governor-General G. B. Van Zyl called to form a new government. Dr. Francois Malan, 74, whose Nationalists favor a political isolation from British Empire affairs, strict segregation of non-Europeans such as Indians and African natives in separate districts, and development of mineral resources under state control.

Van Zyl asked Smuts to remain in office until the formation of a new government. Jan Hofmeyr, deputy Prime

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

### C.M.A. President



Mr. Norman Heeler

TORONTO, May 28 — (CP) — Norman A. Heeler of Sackville, N. B., was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association at its annual meeting today. He succeeds R. C. Berkinsnow of Toronto.

M. A. East of Saskatoon was elected first vice-president and H. G. Hilton of Hamilton, second vice-president. J. C. Macfarlane of Toronto, was elected treasurer.

## Bottom Price 59 Cents Lb. At Ch'town

BY GEORGE KITCHEN  
OTTAWA, May 28 — (CP) — The Government today gave the dairy farmer a guarantee that the wholesale price of butter will not drop below 57½ cents a pound anywhere in Canada. Agriculture Minister Gardiner tabled in the Commons an order-in-council passed today which establishes "floor" prices under butter of 59 cents at Charlottetown, Halifax and Saint John, N. B., 58 cents at Montreal and Toronto and 57½ cents at Vancouver. The floor for the Western Provinces will be the same as that for Montreal-Toronto — 58 cents a pound. As the spread between the wholesale and retail butter prices averages about 3¼ cents a pound, this means for the consumer that the retail price now cannot go below 62½ cents a pound in the Maritimes, 61½ cents in Ontario, Quebec and the West and 61 cents in British Columbia.

A retail ceiling was set on butter early in the year when a seasonal scarcity threatened to push the price up to \$1 a pound. While the ceiling varies across the country, as does the floor, it generally averages around 73 cents a pound. The guarantee "floor" price will operate this way: If butter on the open market shows signs of dropping below the rates now set as its minimum the Government-operated dairy products board will step in and support the market by buying whatever is offered at the floor price. It either will store these supplies or release them to the trade immediately. If stored, they will be released through the normal trade channels later. The Government support purchases will end once the open market price advances above the floor level.

## Heat Record For Labrador Base

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, May 28 — (CP) — What's that about the far north? It was a sweltering 84 at the Labrador air base today. Needless to say, it was a record for May.

## Weather Conditions Good On Prairies

WINNIPEG, May 28 — (CP) — With the weather in the Prairie Provinces mostly clear and warm the last week, conditions were ideal for drying the soil and early sown grain is showing through the ground at heights ranging to six inches, weekly crop reports of the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway said today.

## Boy Fatally Injured In Fall On Knife

PICTOU, N. S., May 28 — (CP) — Seven-year-old Jack Turner was killed today when he tripped and a knife he was carrying severed the jugular vein. The boy was playing with his sister and younger brother in a field on their grandfather's farm when the accident occurred.

LONDON — (CP) — A 10-foot Indian python began to hatch her 18 eggs at London Zoo recently after sitting on them for two months. Indian pythons were hatched last year in 1938.

## Tax Appeal Case Of Local Man Dismissed In Exchequer Court

### Parliament At-A-Glance

(Canadian Press)  
Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced a floor price for wholesale butter. Western members described the Fraser River flood as a national disaster and asked Government help. Three Cabinet Ministers said their departments were giving assistance. Mr. Gardiner outlined a program to reclaim 80,000 acres of Maritime marshlands. Third and final reading was given a bill authorizing the Bell Telephone Company to increase its capitalization. Agriculture Department estimates were considered. Monday. The Commons will debate various Governmental legislation. The Senate will not sit.

### C. P. R. Earnings

MONTREAL, May 28 — (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway today announced net earnings during April, 1948, were \$1,333,394 compared with \$1,734,871 in the corresponding month last year. Gross earnings last month were \$27,530,495 and operating expenditures totalled \$26,197,131. Corresponding figures for the same month last year were \$26,247,075 and \$24,512,204.

## No Blossoms For Festival Sunday In Annapolis Valley

### By MARYLYN LAMBORN

KENTVILLE, N.S., May 28 — (CP) — For the first time in 16 years, the queen of the Annapolis Valley will reign over a blossomless countryside. Residents of the longest orchard valley in the British Empire could also take honors for the longest faces as they prepare to welcome an expected 50,000 tourists here to their 16th annual blossom festival. Scouts have been out all day, up and down the Annapolis Valley, vainly searching for an apple tree which has rusted into pink or white bloom, but they came back empty handed except for a few wild pear blossoms. However, the weatherman has promised to co-operate by predicting "a fine week-end" with just the merest suggestion of fog in the morning and late evening. "You'll have to rattle your beads a whole lot harder than you've been rattling them, if you expect blossoms this week-end," warned a parish priest when he discussed the situation with Frank Burns, president of the festival since its inception in 1933. "Just can't understand it," commented the jovial priest.

OTTAWA, May 28 — (Special) — In a judgment handed down today in the Exchequer Court of Canada by Mr. Justice E. R. Angers, an appeal against the assessment of his 1943 income tax, filed by Robert F. Acorn of Charlottetown was dismissed. In dismissing the appeal Mr. Justice Angers added: "The respondent (the Department of National Revenue, Taxation) will have his costs against the appellant, if he deems fit to claim them." The appeal was in the nature of a test case and hinged on Mr. Acorn's claim that \$134.80 received by him as Army pay when serving with the 17th (R) Armored Regiment of Charlottetown was exempt from income tax. Mr. Justice Angers ruled that pay received by members of the Reserve Army was not tax-exempt, the exemption applying only to members of Canadian military forces when on active service. Although the amount which the Income Tax Department claimed was due from Mr. Acorn was only \$29.40 for the year 1943, the appellant was not satisfied with the ruling of the department. He was still dissatisfied when the original income tax assessment was confirmed by C. Fraser Elliott, K. C., then Deputy Minister of National Revenue, Taxation, and now Canada's Ambassador to Chile.

In his appeal, Mr. Acorn set forth that he served as a Lieutenant in the 17th (R) Armored Regiment of Charlottetown from January 1 to June 1, 1943, and as

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

## Main Battle Shifts To Latrun Area

By MAX BOYD  
CAIRO, May 28 — (AP) — Arab Legion and Israeli commanders fed armor and artillery into the mounting battle for Latrun tonight after hungry, outnumbered Jews in Jerusalem Old City surrendered to King Abdullah's siege forces. The victory of the Trans-Jordan troops in the Old City was not a decisive one. The battle for a bigger prize — all of Jerusalem — was being fought out 14 miles west of the Holy City on the vital highway from Tel Aviv. Israel's army announced that its troops captured the Arab villages of Beit Jiz and Beit Suisi just south of the highway and a little more than a mile from Latrun. A Tel Aviv dispatch said, there were indications the Latrun engagement might be the decisive one in the Palestine war. The British-controlled Near East radio quoted a correspondent as describing the battle there as the largest yet fought in the

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)



TORONTO, May 28 — (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:—Vancouver 53, 83; Edmonton 41, 71; Regina 38, 69; Winnipeg 30, 64; Toronto 59, 75; Ottawa 54, 79; Montreal 61, 81; Quebec 58, 82; Saint John 48, 68; Moncton 51, 78; Halifax 46, 56; Charlottetown 57, 73; Sydney 54, —; Yarmouth 52, 68.

HALIFAX, May 28 — (CP) — Weather synopsis and official inland forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office tonight.

Synopsis: Strongly contrasting types of weather continued over the Maritimes today. There was considerable sunshine inland and temperatures rose to 80 degrees in some places. As a further indication of the summer-like weather there were scattered thunder showers. In most coastal sections there was fog and temperatures remained in the 50s. There is drier air over the Prairies but a series of disturbances developing over the southern states is likely to prevent it from reaching this district for a while. Instead there will be southeast winds bringing in warm moist air to all regions and the outlook for Sunday indicates little change.

Forecasts, valid until Saturday midnight, with an outlook for Sunday: Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness during the night and on Saturday. Continuing very warm. South winds 15. Low early Saturday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 56 and 75.

Outlook for Sunday — Variable cloudiness. High tide this morning at 3:51 and this afternoon at 2:10. Sun sets this evening at 7:36 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:18. Last quarter moon May 30th, 6:43 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. CAR FERRY "ABEGWEIT" Daily Except Sunday Standard Time Leaves Borden, 9:10 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Leaves Tormentine, 10:35 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY Leaves Borden 6:45 p.m. Leaves Tormentine 5:00 p.m.

WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU daily including Sunday Standard Time Leaves Wood Islands, Prince Nova 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. Charles A. Dunning, 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Leaves Caribon, Charles A. Dunning 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. Prince Nova 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

## Will Erect Cairn To Lucy Maud Montgomery

## 17-Day Chrysler Strike Settled

DETROIT, May 28 — (AP) — The 17-day Chrysler strike was settled tonight for a flat 13-cent hourly wage increase. The Corporation's 75,000 C.I.O. United Auto Workers got two cents more an hour than General Motors 225,000 employees under an adjustable wage formula. The U.A.W. said the settlement would cost Chrysler \$28,700,000 a year. A company spokesman estimated the strikers lost \$900,000 a day and the company lost 5,000 cars and trucks a day during the tie-up.

### FOREST FIRE STILL BURNING

PORT ARTHUR, May 28 — (CP) — A fire burning over cut land and young growth east of Lake Helen, 70 miles east of here, now covers approximately 6,000 acres, R. Boulbee, district forester, said today.

## Employment Trend in P.E.I.

First-class carpenters are still in demand in and around Charlottetown, and this seems to be a general condition throughout the Province. Employers are asking for skilled men, rather than rough carpenters. Now that the colleges are closed, quite a number of students are being placed in employment through the National Employment Office. These students for the most part, are taking labour work on construction jobs. Employers are quite pleased with these young men, and claim that they turn in a good days work every day. About two hundred jobs were filled through the National Employment Office in the month of April, most of them in the construction trades, but a number of the positions filled were clerical. The lobster fishing and canning has created the usual employment around the island coasts, and very few people are

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

## Flood Damage Mounts In Fraser Valley Area

VANCOUVER, May 28 — (CP) — Flood relief agencies went into action today to meet the growing peril of the Fraser River. Reserve army troops may be called into the rich Fraser Valley, a key agricultural area in British Columbia, where towns are isolated, a wide expanse of farm land flooded, highways inundated and rail lines awash. Crop damage alone may run into millions of dollars. Reconstruction Minister C.D. Howe, here on a by-election tour, postponed his return to Ottawa. "Ottawa is ready to do anything asked to meet the situation," he said. "Anything asked of us will be done." Breaching dykes in a relentless path of destruction, the Fraser took a heavy toll as heavy rains swept the valley. Hundreds of people were stranded, awaiting rescue.

### All Highways Cut

All highways were cut and the rolling waters left but a single rail link from Vancouver to Eastern Canada. A flood-rescue train left here during the afternoon for Harrison Mills, where 200 people, mainly women and children, were stranded. From surrounding farms they came by barge to the village when the rail line to the east was cut. As the danger mounted, the

Relief Board Named  
Premier Byron Johnson appointed a three-man board to co-ordinate flood evacuation and disaster relief plans.

Starting 35 miles from Vancouver, desolation in the fertile valley is widespread, ranging from Port Langley east to Agassiz, 75 miles from here. The C.N.R. has the only rail link to the east. Waters from the swollen Fraser spread across the C.P.R. tracks near Harrison Mills. C.P.R. trains were rerouted at Hope to C.N.R. lines coming into New Westminster. Only red-eyed, weary men were left in Agassiz, where dykes broke Thursday, spreading ruin across the countryside and in the town. An hour after women and children were evacuated to Vancouver train traffic was out. A town of 2,000 population, half of it is under water, the flood swirling into downtown buildings and homes in the residential section.

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