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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Prince Edward Island Mutual Fire Insurance Company wish to announce that the territory worked by Sydney B. Birch of Birch Hill, Northam R.R., has been extended westward to a line about one-quarter of a mile south east of the O'Leary and Kelly Roads.

Prince Edward Island Mutual Fire Insurance Company wish to announce that Watson Hardy of Montrose will work all the territory north west and north of the above line excepting and reserving the territory composed of the Town of Alberton and Alberton South together with the Weeks Road, old Kildare Road to South West, Dock Road, Western Road from Elmsdale to Bloomfield and the old Mill River Road which will continue to be worked by Carl H. Weeks of Alberton.

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**U.K. Budget**  
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income-tax relief for those with heavy family responsibilities and some tax concessions on certain household necessities, ranging from dusters and wash towels to shoes.

Beer and tobacco, already yielding heavy revenue, remain unchanged.

In his two-hour speech in the Commons, Gaitkell said the national budget in 1951-52 will be £4,197,000,000 (\$12,381,150,000) — biggest in Britain's peacetime history.

Last year, revenues were £3,978,000,000 and expenditures £3,258,000,000, leaving a surplus of £720,000,000.

Gaitkell said that taking everything into account he had to span a gap of £150,000,000 in the fiscal year which began April 1.

More than one-third of the new budget, £1,490,000,000, is for rearmament against Communist aggression.

**Claims Sound Budget**

"It is a sound budget. I claim also that it is a fair budget," he said. "The proposed increases in taxation are admittedly severe but they are not crippling.

"If by these measures we can save peace... if we can protect ourselves from the nightmare of the police state, there is not one of us here who would not cheerfully accept the burden and far more too."

Conservative leader Winston Churchill paid tribute to the young Chancellor. He called the budget statement lucid and comprehensive.

"I have listened to many budgets in this House, and even contributed five myself," the Opposition leader said, "and I feel that the right honorable gentleman has placed himself in a good position to conduct the long and severe debates we shall, no doubt, have on many aspects of the policy."

Churchill said, however, that Britain has gone downhill in almost every way under post-war socialist rule.

The "dark shadow" of the aftermath of devaluation, of the pound still hung over Britain.

Gaitkell said that "in the circumstances in which we have been placed this year it was impossible for the budget to be both honest and popular." He added: "I know this budget will not be popular, but I claim that it is honest."

**Break To Old People**

He gave a bit of a break to old people by raising their pensions, and cushioned the rise in income tax by increasing the tax-free allowance for married persons and children.

Those with large families may even find their income tax cut slightly, but they share along with everyone the steep rise in hidden taxation.

Gaitkell, who occasionally sipped a mixture of orange juice said to have been spiked with rum, said the outlay for consolidated fund services included £40,000,000 (\$118,000,000) representing the first payment of interest next December of the post-war loans from Canada and the United States.

There was an obligation on Britain to make these payments, he said, although "we cannot passibly say at the moment whether circumstances will justify a request for a "waiver" at a later date.

Besides upping the income tax, he increased from 33-1-3 per cent to 66-2-3 per cent the tax on automobiles, radio and television sets, and gas and electrically-operated domestic appliances. Some household necessities, in which he included kitchen utensils were exempted.

The tax on distributed profits was raised from 30 to 50 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. This brought a moan from business men, who said it would add to their difficulties of attracting investors.

Women over 65 and men over 70 will have their pensions raised from 28 shillings a week to 30 shillings if single, from 42 shillings to 50 if married.

The decision to charge for spectacles and false teeth was a

**C. N. R. Appointment**

MONCTON, N. B., April 10 — The appointment of W. E. Danter as superintendent of car equipment for the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Moncton, N. B. was announced today by Eric Wynne, regional general superintendent of motive power and car equipment here, the appointment is effective immediately.

tough blow for the folk who like something for nothing, but they can still get medical attention without being billed.

**Shipping News**

**AT HALIFAX—**  
Arrived Tuesday  
Imperial Halifax, from Saint John, N. B.  
Polycrest, New York  
Sailed Tuesday  
Trebol, for Rouen, France  
Carnavon, Norfolk, Va.  
Manchester Shipper, Saint John, N. B.  
Kingsborough, Nagoya, Japan.

**AT SAINT JOHN—**  
Arrived Tuesday  
Pioneer Lake, from Boston  
Mont Gaspe, continental ports  
Sailed Tuesday  
Lady Rodney, for Halifax  
Liverpool Packet, Baltimore  
City of Liverpool, Baltimore  
Salacia, Glasgow  
Manchester Progress, Manchester

**Around The Armouries**

One of the more important officers in any unit is the Second in Command. He is important both by virtue of his post and because of the ever present possibility of his succeeding to command in the event of retirement of his superior officer.

For this week we chose the 2 I/C of the 28th L. A. A. Regiment, Major L. E. Wellner. A native of Charlottetown, Buzzy, as he is popularly known, was born here in 1917 and received his early education at West Kent School and Prince of Wales College. He later attended Horton Academy and Acadia University.

He joined the 8th Battery as a gunner in 1939 and like hundreds of others got his first training at Beach Grove. In 1940 as a 2nd Lieutenant he went to Kingston in charge of a draft of 55 other ranks. He still remembers that trip.

That same year he was posted to Petawawa and went overseas as a lieutenant in August. Arriving in England he was sent to a Holding Unit at Borden and posted to Y Super Heavy Battery until it was disbanded the following year. He then went to the Third Field Regiment for one month attachment before returning to the Holding Unit. He later joined the 8th Army Field Artillery at Cobham where he was promoted captain in 1942.

During his period with them he successfully filled the posts of Troop Leader, G.P.O. and C.P.O. in R Battery. For a time he was R.Q.M. at R.H.Q. and then went back to R Battery as commander of E Troop, a position he filled through much of the later fighting.

His unit went down to North Africa in 1943 and then on to Italy where he saw heavy fighting at Ortona, the Hitler Line and the Gustav Line. Major Wellner finally left his unit late in 1944 and returned to England from which country he came back to Canada for discharge in 1945.

He is married and has one daughter. His wife is a daughter of Harry MacDougall of this city. Mr. MacDougall also has a military history as he won the Military Medal and his commission in the field in the First World War.

**South Korea Could Draft Million Untrained Men**

**By DON WHITEHEAD**  
WASHINGTON, April 10 — (AP) — South Korea today could draft an army of 1,000,000 able-bodied men to fight — but it would be an untrained, poorly-equipped horde with no real fighting punch.

In a nutshell, these are the hard facts of a tragic military situation. South Korea is hardly using more than one-tenth of its available manpower.

The reasons are: Lack of trained officer and enlisted personnel, lack of skilled technicians, and a lack of weapons.

Recently Gen. Douglas MacArthur said 150,000 South Korean reserves had been demobilized because of basic political decisions beyond his control. The State Department said this action was a domestic decision by the Republic of Korea Government.

Why haven't the South Koreans been given more arms? If given arms, would they be effective?

Here are some answers gleaned from talks with military men and from five months of reporting the Korean war:

The failure to prepare South Korea for war goes back to occupation days when American military missions were training the so-called South Korean army that was nothing more than a police force.

Because of U.S. political decisions the South Koreans were not trained in the use of "weapons of aggression." And they fell apart when attacked by the well-trained, well-equipped North Korean army.

Slowly, the South Korean army was rebuilt until now there are 11 divisions in the field plus some marine and anti-guerrilla units — probably little more than 100,000 strong.

American military chiefs have no plans to train and equip more South Korean divisions at present.

All this does not minimize the role the South Koreans have played in defending their country. Their casualty rate has been staggering although no total can be given because they keep no accurate account.

**Canadiens Hopes Mount As Two Players Recover**

MONTREAL, April 10 — (CP) — The swelling in a couple of valuable hockey knees went down today and Montreal Canadiens' optimism went up in direct ratio.

The squad held a morning workout and will leave late tonight for Toronto to meet the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup final.

Neither of the cripples, Doug Harvey and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, took part in the practice.

Geoffrion, who came out of Monday's workout with a charley-horse, was excused from today's session. He will be ready to play Wednesday night in the series opener.

Harvey's injury, pulled ligaments, was more serious, but he is expected to see action also. An hour after the practice he worked out alone under the watchful eye of Bill Head, club physiotherapist. The big defenceman wore a laced leather knee support.

"Not too sore," said Harvey. "I think he'll go," said Head. "We'll give that knee one or two more treatments."

The squad went through the workout at a fast clip and coach Dick Irvin was smiling.

"They've got lots of spirit," said Irvin. "When the boys are so relaxed and enjoy a practice the way they just showed, you have to feel pleased."

General manager Frank Selke of the Canadiens said he hopes the series with the Leafs will be as clean and sporting as the Canadiens-Detroit series "but unfortunately I doubt it."

Selke has wired the Detroit club's top officials and coach Tommy Ivan congratulating them on the sporting type of hockey played by the Red Wings.

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