

Advantage is a better soldier
than rashness.

The fewer men, the greater share
of honour.

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P. E. I. 15c weekly. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1951

14 PAGES

The Guardian, Five Cents.
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

U. S. ROCKET REACHES POINT 135 MILES ABOVE EARTH

C. N. R. Hotel Workers Seek Wage Boost

Russian People Hear Truman's Statement; Linked With Peace Drive

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—Soviet radio stations broadcast tonight a month late, all of President Truman's letter telling the Russian people "there will be no war" if they are informed of America's friendship.

gressional resolution adopted last June. This resolution requested the Soviet Government to tell the Russian people that Americans "desire to live in friendship with all peoples," do not want war and welcome all honorable efforts to solve differences with Russia, though determined to defend their freedom.

All these documents, it was announced, will be published in the Soviet press tomorrow.

Thus for the second time in a week the Russian people were informed of an important Western statement of peaceful aims.

Aug. 1 Pravda, the most important newspaper in Russia, printed in full a 1,500-word statement of British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, along with Pravda's 2,500-word rebuttal.

Morrison told the Russians they had no freedom of speech, that British broadcasts to the Soviet Union were being jammed, that they were being incorrectly informed that the West is "preparing for war" and that this ignorance was creating "fear and suspicion."

President Truman's letter was to Shvernik, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a small group authorized to act for the Soviet Parliament when it is not in session.

The letter accompanied a copy of the "Declaration of the United States of America."

"Dance, Forest Hill Wednesday, 8th.

"Chicken Supper, Kinkora Hall, August 8th.

"Dance, Elliotville School, Thursday, August 9th.

"Corran Ban Picnic, Wednesday, August 8th. Dance after.

"Dance in Hermitage School, Friday, August 10th. B. & B. Orchestra.

"Ice Cream and Dance, Doro-more School, Thursday, August 9th. McKinnon's Orchestra.

"Dance in Emerald Hall, Thursday, August 9th. Blue Haven Ramblers Orchestra.

"Reserve Wednesday, August 8th. Chicken Supper, Bazaar and Dance, South Rustico Hall.

"Notice—Buying live poultry every Monday. Highest prices. G. C. Green, Emerald.

"Don't miss 'The Great John E.' Wednesday night, Sandy's Drive Inn Theatre.

150th Anniversary of Parish and annual Picnic at Bloomfield, August 15th.

"Inman re-union at Augustine Cove Camp, Friday, August 10th. Dishes and cutlery available.

"Dance, Ice Cream and Cake, Tracadie Hall, Friday, August 10th. Generous door prize. Burke's Orchestra.

"Reserve Thursday, August 9th for Dance in Howe's Hall, Brackley Point. Music by Charlottetownians.

"For Snapshots that will not fade mail your films and negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown.

"All taxes owing Covehead Road School must be paid before August 20th, or will be handed in for collection.

"Show, Morell Community Hall, every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 P. M. Coming Friday and Saturday.

"Dance, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall every Thursday, George Chappell and his Merry Islanders. Canteen service. Admission 50c.

"Regular Friday night dance in St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Friday, August 10th. Dancing from 8:30-1:00 A. M. Chaisson's Orchestra.

"Annual Lobster Supper, St. Mark's Church, Summerside, Lot 7, Tuesday, Aug. 14th. Please remember the date. Supper starting at 7:30 P. M. and other attractions.

Rail Workers May Also Seek New Contract

By John LeBlanc
OTTAWA, Aug. 7 (CP)—A move for wage-hour concessions has been launched on behalf of employees of Canadian National Railways hotels, who got only a partial share of last year's rail-strike settlement.

Officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.), Canada's biggest rail union, said today they have filed a formal demand for higher pay and a shorter work week in a new contract to replace one expiring Sept. 1.

For about 2,000 of its members employed in the C. N. R. hotel chain, the union is asking an across-the-board increase of 20 cents an hour along with a five-day, 40-hour week with no reduction in pay from the present 48 hours. The average pay now is about 90 cents an hour.

The C.B.R.E. contracts are in effect in all C. N. R. hotels except those at Halifax, Edmonton and St. John's, Nfld., and also in the Vancouver Hotel, operated jointly by the C. N. R. and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

It was understood the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' International Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.), which has the collective bargaining rights at St. John's, Halifax and Edmonton, is making the same demands as the C. B. R. E. for the C. N. R. hotels in the latter two cities. The St. John's contract does not become open at this time.

The network of Canadian Pacific Railway hotels—except for the Vancouver one—is not affected by the new move. These are under provincial labor laws—the others under Federal—and engage in separate bargaining with no contracts coming up for renewal until around the end of the year.

Out of the government-arranged settlement of last year's general rail strike, the C. N. R. hotel workers got a wage increase of four cents an hour, with a one-year contract running from last Sept. 1.

Consider Re-opening Contracts
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Minesweeper Due Here Today

The reserve division minesweeper Brockville is scheduled to arrive in Charlottetown this morning at nine o'clock for 10 days attachment to the H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte.

The Brockville will take aboard a number of reserve men for a short training cruise. The ship is attached to the H. M. C. S. Scotian at Halifax from where she left yesterday morning.

Signs Point To Bumper Wheat Crop On Prairies

OTTAWA, Aug. 7 (CP)—Grain authorities today painted a glowing picture of wheat possibilities on the Canadian Prairies and said that signs point to a bumper crop this year.

A bumper crop would place the total harvest at more than 387,000,000 bushels—the annual average during the last 10 years. Canada reaped 462,000,000 bushels last year, but pre-seasonal frost marred the quality. About one-half the crop was below par.

This year, said officials, the outlook is better and barring weather upsets, Canada may harvest more than 400,000,000 bushels. An official estimate is expected in about 10 days.

In addition, Canada enters the new crop year, which started Aug. 1, with a carry-over of farm and storage supplies unofficially estimated at about 175,000,000 bushels.

This is above last year's carry-over of 113,000,000 bushels, but the unusual feature is that most of the current carry-over is low-grade, non-millable wheat suitable only for feed.

Usually, about 100,000,000 bushels is considered a safe carry-over margin.

Authorities said advance reports of high yields in some parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba indicate that Canada, this year, should have sufficient supplies to meet domestic and export requirements.

The small community of Fife on the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line was threatened by the flames which already have cut the trans-provincial highway. About 25 C.P.R. employees and their families live at Fife.

Resumption Of Truce Talks Awaits Red Move

By Tom Bradshaw
TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Wednesday) (AP)—The Allied truce team left by plane for Korea today to await Communist guarantees for strict neutrality at Kaesong.

Resumption of the suspended armistice talks hinges on Red acceptance of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's new demand that Communist troops be kept out of the truce city neutral area.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations armistice delegate, and three members of his team left Tokyo at 9 A.M. (7 P.M. EDT, Tuesday). They arrived in Korea at 12:16 P.M.

The return of the Allied delegation to Korea indicated that favorable reply was expected from the Communists.

Urges Visiting Teachers To Note Island Problems

Telling the teachers that they were of a profession and should follow as closely as possible the actions of professional people Hon. A. W. Matheson, Minister of Public Health and Acting Premier, last night welcomed the 30th Conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation at a dinner given them by the Government of the Province.

Mr. Matheson recalled that the Federation had met here twenty-five years ago and said that as a teacher he had attended one of the business sessions. He told the gathering that their ideas will have a great effect even though they may not be made operative in 1951, or even 1961.

In his brief talk he extended the welcome of the Province and suggested that the teachers go home and tell their pupils of the transportation and financial problems of Prince Edward Island as well as of its beauty.

Mr. E. T. Wiggins, president of the Federation, (who comes from Alberta), expressed the hearty thanks of the group for the splendid lobster dinner and said it was "a real treat to Westerners." He added that out West the lobster they got came from a can "and cost more than a little."

He spoke of the hospitality, kindness and friendliness shown them by everyone since they came here to the conference.

Dr. L. W. Shaw, speaking in the absence of Premier J. Walter Jones, Minister of Education, extended a welcome to the guests. He told them that this was a Maritime province, but the primary industry is not connected with the sea but with the land.

He said that "there we cannot dig deep for oil, or coal, or minerals; we have just the top six inches of soil to support our people." In the field of education he said our schools are reasonably close to the soil; they are mostly one-room schools and are rarely more than three miles apart. They do the work from Grade 1 to

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

British Labor In New Drive For Wage Boosts

LONDON, Aug. 7 (CP)—Disgruntled by the unchecked rise in living costs, organized labor in Great Britain has launched a new drive for a compensating boost in the average worker's take-home pay.

Leading the procession are the country's three key railway unions, representing more than 600,000 members. They have lodged claims for a 10 per cent increase. The powerful engineering trade union men for a short training cruise. The ship is attached to the H. M. C. S. Scotian at Halifax from where she left yesterday morning.

Behind these positive moves are 19 other organizations sponsoring resolutions on the theme of wages, prices and profits, to be debated at the annual Trades Union Congress at Blackpool next month.

The latest cycle of wage demands follows a recent forecast by Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the retail index is likely to rise to 127 points before long because of increased import prices and rising costs. When the policy of wage restraints was abandoned by the T. U. C. last September the index stood at 114.

B. C. Forest Fires Out Of Control

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 7 (CP)—Hundreds of men in this southern interior town of 4,000 quit their jobs today to battle three forest fires, still raging out of control about 15 miles east of here.

Report Top Speed Was 4,100 M.P.H.

WHITE SANDS, N. M., Aug. 7 (AP)—An American-built Viking today soared 135 miles above the earth setting a world record for single rockets. A rebuilt German V-2 held the previous record—114 miles here Dec. 17, 1946.

Climbing almost straight up to its record in four minutes 23 seconds, the 45-foot Viking reached a peak speed of more than 4,100 miles an hour. First estimates placed the speed at 5,600 miles, but this was revised when computations were checked.

The Viking fired today was No. 7 in a series of 10. Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., watched the shoot from about three miles.

Dr. Milton Rosen, head of the rocket project for the Naval Research Laboratory, said the Viking's four tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol fuel were used up in 75 seconds. In that period it attained 25 miles altitude. Then it coasted the rest of the way.

The missile took about 10 minutes to go up and come down. It landed 41 miles north of the launching site—almost in the middle of the proving grounds.

While the rocket still was 40 miles high, it was blown in two by a radio signal to slow its fall and aid instrument recovery.

Rosen said the experiment had been extremely successful in its primary purpose of getting data on makeup of the atmosphere above 100 miles. He added that the shoot also will aid in the United States, development of guided missiles.

Viking No. 8, now being built probably will be launched early next year in a still greater altitude attempt.

Federal Aid Issue Raised At Teachers' Convention

While the estimated number of persons entering the teaching profession in Canada this year is 5,500 compared with 4,800 last year, the supply of teachers for the elementary schools is far below the overall requirements across the country, stated Mr. George G. Croskery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, in his annual report submitted at the Federation convention here yesterday.

Mr. Croskery explained that his figures were exclusive of Catholic Quebec. There were, he said, 52 classrooms closed because of shortage of teachers and it is estimated that 4,311 unqualified persons were in charge of classes during the year ending 1951.

Dealing with Federal aid for education, he noted that so far as elementary and secondary schools were concerned this subject did not come within the terms of reference of the Massey Commission. The Commission reported, however, in favor of a generous measure of Federal aid to universities, both in the form of capital grants and in scholarships. The Government has taken steps to implement this recommendation and it is expected that approximately \$7,500,000 will be voted for this purpose in supplementary estimates.

"It is significant," said Mr. Croskery, "that the Provinces are not being consulted, that the National Conference of Canadian Universities is likely to be asked to serve in an advisory capacity relative to disbursement of funds, and that the Federal Government proposes to pay the money direct to the universities and colleges on a per capita enrolment basis."

Makes Recommendations
"In view of all the present circumstances surrounding this movement for Federal aid to provincially controlled educational systems, Mr. Croskery believed the time

(Continued on Page 13 Col. 3)

Don't Send Corsets To Korea; Relief Agencies Need Medicines, Muslin

(Following is one of a series on the United Nations is meeting the rehabilitation job in Korea.)
By Bill Boss, Canadian Press Staff Writer
SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 7 (CP)—No one appears to know what the armistice wants in the way of relief supplies.

Were the need less immediate, some of the shipments—mountains of used clothing—would be laughable. Here are some of the things the United Nations Civilian Assistance Command, an army service, has been receiving from North America—and turning over to the Korean civilian Government for distribution when it dared:

1. Cast-off corsets and brassiers. Not issued—there isn't a tubby woman in Korea. And, conceivably, let alone suspensions, of the breast is of no concern to women whose garments are cut so that they may suckle their children conveniently anywhere, anytime.

2. Old spats. Not issued—Koreans wear low-cut rubber shoes requiring neither laces nor buttons.

3. Women's spike shoes. Not issued—they are hardly the wear for women who walk with 100-pound loads on their hips.

4. Old silk dresses. Ripped and used as toweling. They certainly are not clothing for a refugee.

5. Old shoes. Not issued—of one 500-pair lot only 23 pairs were in any degree useful. Some even were without soles.

6. Winter coats. Used as blankets. Last winter they would have been useful. Present use because of blanket shortages precludes their usefulness next winter.

A whole gamut of other western clothes not suitable to Korean habits and customs. Packing and shipping them cost time and money. They took up valuable shipping space at sea.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

U.S. Turns Down Russian Bid For 5-Power Peace Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The United States scornfully dismissed as "a propaganda trap" today Russian President Shvernik's proposal for a five-power peace pact.

A statement by the State Department said the whole proposition was an old favorite of Soviet propagandists going back to January, 1949. It asserted there was nothing new in the proposal, made in a letter from Shvernik to President Truman.

With its rejection the State Department issued a challenge to the Soviet Union to live up to peace obligations it has already undertaken in the United Nations charter.

Canada Of Same Opinion
OTTAWA, Aug. 7 (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson today rejected as another propaganda move the latest Soviet call for a five-power pact of peace.

"He told a press conference he is 'pretty certain in his own mind that the Russians are launching a peace offensive as part of their policy of saying they want to reach a solution of outstanding problems with the West.'"

"We can't rebuff them," he said, "but we have to be pretty careful in our examination of them." He was commenting directly on Soviet President Nikolai Shvernik's letter to President Truman last night calling for a five-power pact "for the strengthening of the peace."

There is nothing new in the latest Soviet offer, said Mr. Pearson. It was the same as other Soviet offers placed before the United Nations Assembly and thoroughly discussed there. The Western position hadn't changed.

Anyway, he went on, pacts of peace didn't guarantee that peace would be preserved. There had been many such pacts during the last 25 years and some had done "more harm than good by throwing dust into people's eyes."

Mr. Pearson's comment came at a press conference in which he reported on his recent tour of Northern Europe, discussed arrangements for the Atlantic Pact meeting here next month and said tentative arrangements being negotiated by the United States and Spain are something for those two countries to decide.

He said there is no reason to believe that the question of including Spain in the North Atlantic Pact will come up at the pact meeting here in September. It was

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Defendants Enter Court Appearance In Mayoralty Issue

An appearance was entered yesterday in the Supreme Court on behalf of the defendants in an application for a mandamus requiring an election for the office of Mayor of the City of Charlottetown. In the suit commenced by M. Alban Farmer against City Councillors J. David Stewart, Ed. Johnston, Chester M. Cox, Lester O'Donnell, Lemuel E. Prowse, Arthur Gormley, Wendell H. Beaton, George Keele, and City Clerk James Fullerton, defendants, an appearance was entered for all defendants by Mr. K. M. Martin, their attorney.

The action was commenced by a writ issued Aug. 1 claiming for a mandamus commanding the defendants or any of them to proceed forthwith with the calling of an election to fill the vacancy in the office of Mayor of the City of Charlottetown in accordance with the Act of Incorporation of the City.

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More than 1,000 loggers, volunteers and conscripts fought two fires on Santa Rosa Creek. The fires straddled the highway and lunged across the border into Northern Washington's Colville National Park.

The Santa Rosa Creek fires covered about 1,200 acres. Some 300 men took on the 3,500-acre fire at McRae Creek on Christina Lake. This fire engulfed two small logging camps and threatened another.

The fires broke out five days ago and were believed to have been started by berry pickers.

Loading Supplies Aboard Maggie Is Week-Long Job

HALIFAX, Aug. 7 (CP)—When the aircraft carrier *Magnificent* sailed from this port today she had enough supplies—including everything from ping-pong balls to 100,000 pounds of meat—to sink many a lesser ship.

Transport trucks and barges shuttled back and forth to her berth for almost a week before all the needs of the 1,100-man crew of Canada's only aircraft carrier were filled.

The *Maggie* is on a 2 1/2-month cruise to the Mediterranean where she will engage in exercises with ships of the British and United States navies.

Outfitting the 18,000-ton carrier for such a cruise is by no means a last-minute shopping spree. It takes weeks of ordering, checking, and delivering before the galley cupboards are filled.

The shopping list ran something like this: 10,000 dozen eggs; 60,000 pounds of bread flour; 10,000 pounds of pasta; 1,500 cases of tinned fruit juice; 300 cases of evaporated milk; 500 bags of potatoes; 600 heads of lettuce; and 600 pounds of tomatoes, to mention just a few of the most important items.

A must on a list is 80,000 gallons of high octane gasoline. Loading the fuel is a day-long job and smoking anywhere in the area is prohibited during the operation. Crew members wear rubber-soled shoes to guard against striking a spark on the steel flight deck.

Lubricants and spare propellers and other aircraft parts also are carried to service the *Maggie's* planes.

Besides necessities there is a long list of such things as sports equipment, chocolates, and magazines.

Many A Guy Is Forced To Sell His Car To Get Back On His Feet!

Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office and valid until midnight tomorrow.

Synopsis—Fine weather is expected to continue during the night as a high pressure area moves slowly across the district. Cloudy weather will spread slowly across most of the district Wednesday, and there may be some disturbance in the south shore region during the evening, as a disturbance now passing east of a disturbance advances to the New England States.

Forecasts: Prince Edward Island—Sunny becoming cloudy in the evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low early Wednesday morning. High in the afternoon at Charlottetown 47 and 77.

High tide today at 2:01 A. M. and 2:17 P. M.
Sun rises at 5:05 A. M. and sets at 7:31 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN - CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Daily
Leave Borden 8:10 A.M. Leave C. T. 10:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. 10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2:40 P.M. 2:40 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

WOOD ISLANDS - CARIBOU FERRY SERVICE

(Standard Time)
Leave Wood Islands—
Prince Nova - 7 A.M., 11 A.M. & 3 P.M.
Chas. A. Dunning—9 A.M. 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.
Leave Caribou—
Chas. A. Dunning—7 A.M. 11 A.M. & 3 P.M.
Prince Nova - 9 A.M., 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.

M.C.A. AIR SERVICE

Daily Except Sunday
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:50 P.M.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:25 A.M.; 1:25 P.M.; 6:55 P.M.
Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow—Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow & Sydney 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow & Sydney.
4:30 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.
Charlottetown—Sydney flights daily except Sunday.

SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 4:45 P.M.