

I think that ought to be worth a thought, and I'm a fool for thinking.

What need of books some truths to tell, which folks perceive who cannot spell?

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AMERICAN OFFENSIVE GAINS SPEED ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Unusual Russian Shipping Activity Is Noted

Americans Tightening Hold On Vital Korean Beach Head

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 9—I now think the Americans will hold the narrow Korean beach-head from which a full-scale United Nations offensive will be launched against North Korea. Prospects of Dunkerque aid and the necessity of assault landings on the Asiatic coast from Japan in the new campaign seem to be diminishing. Still outnumbered, the Americans might have to fall back a good many miles yet. The city of Taegu, on the central front, with important rail junctions and airfield, may be captured by the enemy. There may be new Communist penetrations on the northern sector along the east coast. But despite these possibilities I find new hope and confidence among Americans at the front and

Coming Events

- **Dance, Baldwin's Road School, Friday, August 11th.
- **Mail your Films to Garnum Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- **Dance in Bristol School, Friday, August 11th.
- **Dance, New Iona East School, Friday, August 11th.
- **Dance Valleyfield Hall, Friday, August 11th. Good music.
- **Show, "Corsican Brothers" at New Glasgow tonight at 8.45.
- **Reserve August 23rd, Tea in Harrington Hall.
- **Lawn Party, Dance, Bingo and other games, Kelly's Cross Parish grounds, Thursday, August 10th.
- **Regular Dance, Morell Rear Community Hall, Thursday, August 10th.
- **Dance, New Perth Hall, Thursday, August 10th. Cliff Lilley's Orchestra.
- **Dance in Hermitage School, Friday, August 11th. B. and B. Orchestra.
- **Dance in Millview Hall, Thursday, August 10th. Millview Women's Institute.
- **L. O. B. A. Pantry Sale in Wood's Store, Craupaud, Saturday evening, August 12th.
- **Ice Cream Social on Rose Valley Church grounds, Friday, August 11th.
- **There will be an Ice Cream Social in Travellers Rest Hall, Thursday, August 10th, 7.30. Dancing 10.00 to 1.00.
- **Buying any quantity Timothy Seed. Consult us before selling. Cedric Ballam, Marshfield.
- **Emerald Hall, August 24th. Banquet, Bingo and Dance. Good music. Canteen service. Auspices C. W. L.
- **Reserve August 22nd, for North Millon Women's Institute. Ice Cream Festival at North Millon Hall.
- **Notice: Any lumber coming in after this date must positively wait in lumber yard for its turn. Rose Mill, Bridgetown.
- **Dance, Covehead. Rastrack Hall, Thursday night, August 10th. Eastern Rhythm Boys Orchestra. Buses leaving I. M. T. Terminal at 8.30.
- **Ice Cream, Cake, Tea and Sandwiches at Hasselbrook Personage, Friday, August 11th, in aid of Personage.
- **Mrs. William Myers, Hampton, will be at home to receive callers on Thursday, August 10, after 3 pm.
- **Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars—Shows every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Bar service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- **Old time fiddling, step-dancing and harmonica contest, Kelly's Cross Hall, Wednesday, August 9th. Good prizes. Competent judges. Send entries to Mrs. Clarence Curley, Kelly's Cross.
- **The first 100-mile Race of The Humber Mountain View Road Track will be held August 12th, Saturday, at Millville, starting at 1.30 P. M. Admission 50c. Children under 12 free. Kenneth Duggan, Millville.

Soviet Ships, Dry Docks Move To Vladivostok

By RICHARD FISKE
NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(AP)—Russia is reported assembling dry-docks, merchant vessels and supplies at Vladivostok, right on Korea's doorstep. Study released today by American ship owners reports a large number of Soviet vessels of all types have been sailing out of Baltic and Black Sea ports to the Soviet's chief Siberian seaport, only 500 miles from Korea. The American Merchant Marine Institute, a trade organization of ship owners whose vessels fly the American flag, drew the following picture after studying available records: Russian tankers with full cargoes have sailed to the Far Eastern harbor of Vladivostok recently from the Black Sea oil ports of Constantza and Batum. Within the last two months three drydockers have been towed from Latvia, on the Baltic, and from Odessa on the Black Sea, to Vladivostok. Many of the merchantmen bound for the Far East were loaded with grain. Others carried general cargo. Even trawlers were reported in the movement to the Pacific. Meanwhile, in the Soviet-controlled shipyards of Eastern Germany repair work has been going on at full tilt on Russian vessels. Seven Soviet vessels were at Artwerp recently waiting repairs. "What bearing all this may have on the Korean situation remains to be seen," the institute said. "This heavy movement by water could mean the Trans-Siberian Railroad is fully occupied with the transportation of military materials."

Halted Enthusiastically

But it is Commonwealth contribution of ground troops that is going to give Americans their real lift in Korea. I have never seen the arrival of British Tommies, Aussies, New Zealanders and Canadians anticipated with such earnest enthusiasm as here. Limited offensive on the southern front along Masan-Chingju has done a lot to improve the outlook, but there is no possibility that this attack will crack through the Red front. It's value has been to forestall a Communist attack on Masan and give G.I.'s all along the beachhead front a feeling that the situation is improving so that even a comparatively small offensive can be undertaken. The refugee problem is still immense. A General told me near Masan two days ago: "The Reds' secret weapon is refugees. Thousands of North Korean soldiers as well as civilians are going through the lines with women and children. The other night on a train trip from Pusan to Taegu with American troops I saw a dozen flatcars packed with refugees going south. Women with crying babies in their arms were sitting amid hundreds of men—many of them probably enemy troops but completely unidentifiable. Atrocities are being compounded by Communists. From United Nations officials I heard an authenticated story that North Koreans are shooting all American wounded which cannot walk and also murdering their own badly wounded because medical facilities are almost completely lacking on the enemy side. (Copyright Southam News Service)

More Men Than Women In Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—Girls, it looks as though the time has arrived when you can again afford to look over the field before snapping up the first proposal of marriage. There now are more than enough men to go around, the Bureau of Statistics disclosed today. It estimated that at June 1 there were 7,030,000 males in Canada compared with 6,700,000 females. And, the report added, males in most age groups under 60 were greater than the number of females. From 90 upwards there were 88,000 males to 80,500 females. This is the third successive year that the male population has shown a gain over the female population. Prior to 1948, the female population was gaining on the male.

HOTEL DESTROYED

GARDINER, Mont., Aug. 9—(AP)—Two persons were burned to death and three others were injured early today as flames destroyed the Park Hotel at the northern gateway of Yellowstone National Park. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Canada To Order Secret Equipment In The U. S.

OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—The current \$25,000,000 Canada-United States arms-purchasing arrangement is not all one-sided. Canada, it is true, will get big contracts for naval guns from the United States; but the United States will get something from Canada, too. Canada's orders to be placed in the United States, it was learned today, will be for thousands of dollars worth of classified or secret equipment for accelerated production of the F-86 Sabre, the United States single-seater jet-fighter now being constructed in Canada. Both orders, it has been indicated, will be completed by a Sorel, Que., gun-producing plant, the same plant that produced Canadian naval guns during the Second World War. A few machine tools will have to be brought in from the United States to get the contract started. From time to time, sources have indicated, there will be departures from this policy. For example, they said, there is a piece of secret armament that has been invented by the United Kingdom which the United States and Canada consider so satisfactory that both countries have undertaken direct purchase of the equipment from the U. K.

Brig. Rockingham To Head Special Brigade

OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—Brig. John A. Rockingham, C.B.E., D.S.O., 38, of Victoria, has been appointed to command Canada's new Special Brigade for United Nations service and is expected in Ottawa tomorrow for conferences, Defence Minister Claxton announced today. Brig. Rockingham is a native of Australia who won his present rank in the Second World War when he was given command of the 9th Infantry Brigade—the famous Canadian Highland Brigade—during the Normandy campaign. After the war he returned to civil life in Victoria as an official of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company but carried on his military career as a member of the reserve army. Since 1948 he has been officer commanding the 15th (Reserve) Infantry Brigade at Vancouver. Brig. Rockingham is expected to reach Ottawa by air tomorrow. He will confer with Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chief of the General Staff, and other senior officers at Defence Headquarters. Recruiting begins officially today for the 5,000-man Canadian Army special service force he will command. Subject to the approval of the forthcoming special session of Parliament, the brigade—after a training period of six to eight months—will be sent to Korea. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Ottawa Plans To Intervene In Railway Wage Deadlock

(By John LeBlanc)
OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—The Government is planning to intervene in the railway wage deadlock by about next Wednesday unless the impasse has been broken by then, it was learned today. Informants said a Cabinet meeting early next week will weigh the prospects for settlement of the dispute before the Aug. 22 deadline set by rail unions for a strike of their 224,000 members. The unions comprise non-operating employees. If it appears to the Government that the unions and companies alone are not likely to reach a settlement, Labor Minister Gregg will be given the go-ahead to invite the disputants to Ottawa to resume their negotiations under the direct auspices of the Labor Department. At the moment, it is understood, no indications of further compromise have reached the Government. Despite an enlarged company compromise offer made when the unions called a strike Aug. 2, Labor Department experts were already preparing for the last-ditch mediation, and officials indicated they felt the Department would have to step in eventually. The timing of the intervention—about a week from today—would leave five or six days for negotiations with the Minister and his advisers sitting in. For the first time, the railway

Plane Safe After Three Engines Quit Over Atlantic

HALIFAX, Aug. 9—(CP)—While the first of a crowd of 15,000 people trekked into the nearby Eastern Passage Airport to see a monster naval air show today, a huge U. S. military air transport slid into the field at the end of a two-hour drama over the Atlantic in which three of its four engines "conked out," one after another. The air show spectators who gathered in time for the unscheduled arrival and those who followed to find the big C-87 Globemaster parked at the end of the Shearwater runway did not know until hours later of the fight the plane's crew had put up for 400 anxious miles to reach the coast for a safe landing. For 10 minutes of the battle, while the crew worked frantically over the generator of one of the three dead engines, and jettisoned eight tons of cargo, the plane dropped 1,000 feet a minute. Then, when still more than 700 miles from Halifax, the engine started again. The plane continued to lose altitude at a lesser degree while the two working engines brought it into Dartmouth. With part of its hydraulic brake system also knocked out by the engine failure, the Globemaster rolled the full length of the runway before it could be brought to a stop.

Big Fish Plant For Louisburg

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 9—(CP)—Construction of a \$1,000,000 fish plant at nearby Louisburg will get underway within a few weeks, it was learned yesterday. A reliable source said Louisburg Fisheries Limited, operators of the project, now is considering contracts for construction of the new processing plant.

Reds Prepare To Retreat From Chinju

TOKYO, Aug. 10—(Thursday)—(AP)—American patrols have reached the banks of the Nam River, less than five miles from Chinju, and the enemy retreat is now "in nature of a rout," Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today. TOKYO, Aug. 10—(Thursday)—(CP)—Two onrushing army infantry spearheads of the American southern offensive were reported linked up today six or seven miles east of Chinju. The drive was aimed at closing a steel trap around the remnants of a Korean Communist division in the flaming sector. As field dispatches reported the link-up, the Korean Communists appeared ready to flee Chinju, the southern anchor of their line. Reports to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said soldiers of the U. S. 5th Regimental Combat Team and the 25th Infantry Division's 35th Regiment joined on high ground that leads to within two miles of Chinju. The plane, piloted by Lt. Lilly, veteran Canadian test pilot, was judged a complete success in initial air trials. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

News In Brief

LONDON, Aug. 9—(Reuters)—Photographs, alleged to be "documentary proof of monstrous atrocities" by Americans in Korea, have been published in Russia, Moscow radio said tonight. LONDON, Aug. 9—(Reuters)—The British press today gave prominent play to announcement of the formation of a special Canadian Army force for Korea, but there was little editorial comment. First to comment was London's Liberal evening newspaper, the Star, which praised Canada's "realism" in forming the force. OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—The Government, in the face of the international crisis raised by Korea, is considering naming representatives of the Opposition political parties to the Canadian delegation that will go to next month's meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Volunteers Flock To Recruiting Centres

OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—The young and the not-so-young lined up today at recruiting centres across the country, some with deep-rooted convictions, some just looking for a "scrap." By the hundreds—2,300 up to noon today the army said—they came in scenes reminiscent of wartime as recruiting officially opened for the special 5,000-man fighting brigade for Korea or other action under the United Nations banner. Including those who beat the gun by volunteering yesterday, the army gave the following volunteer totals by cities up to noon: St. John's, Nfld., 15; Halifax 144; Fredericton 112; Quebec 102; Montreal 413; Ottawa 280; Kingston 117; Toronto 520; London 140; Winnipeg 136; Edmonton 121; Regina 53 and Vancouver 147. Complete two-day totals of the men who stood in line—some even before recruiting doors opened—probably will be more. In addition 143 officers with "battle experience" have applied direct to defence headquarters. Many were the battle-tryed veterans the army particularly wants, carrying their discharge papers and pay books. Others were youngsters who "just want to fight." Typical was Norman Frost, 28-year-old father of three children and 1st Division veteran of the Second World War. He sold three of his taxicabs and signed up in Toronto. Even army recruiting officers, their staffs augmented, expressed surprise at the rush. Some said that if the pace continues the special U. N. brigade will be raised in a short time. Defence Minister Claxton expressed his pleasure and said the response reflected the high efficiency of army organization.

Women Would Enlist But No Place Available

OTTAWA, Aug. 9—(CP)—Even the girls want to go to Korea. Several former members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps showed up today among the men who crowded into army recruiting centres across Canada for the Korean brigade. Some nurses volunteered their services. "That doesn't mean women are taboo in the services," the R. C. A. F. boasts 50 nursing sisters, one physiotherapist and six messing officers. The navy has 42 nursing sisters and 10 female technicians. Woman power in the army totals six dietitians, five physiotherapists, two occupational therapists, and 93 nursing-sisters. Should nurses be required for the Korean brigade, Defence Headquarters said, they will be picked from nurses already in the army. No nurses will be recruited despite the fact that several hopefully appeared at the Halifax recruiting centre.

PEI Will Lead All Canada In Diesel Shop Facilities

Already the only completely dieselized division in the Canadian National Railway system, Prince Edward Island will shortly have in full operation the best equipped shop for handling diesels in any part of Canada. The reconversion from steam to diesels has been going on steadily in the railway yards in Charlottetown, and is now nearing completion. An immense amount of detail is involved in the job, of which the following outline has been obtained from Mr. F. W. MacEvin, general locomotive foreman. It is a little over three years since the first diesel engine was brought to this division. During that time nineteen more diesels have been brought in, two of which are 44 ton engines and the remainder 70 tons. One-half of the long-standing round house has been completely dismantled and the space will be taken up by four railway tracks, three of which will run from the western end of the diesel shop by means of a switch, the engines will run back to the main railway line on the fourth track. Accommodations for ten steam locomotives were destroyed with the dismantling of half the roundhouse. The other half of the building is being kept intact so that steam locomotives required in winter may have service facilities. It is planned to retain two steam engines in the event of their services being required during the winter season. And quite a job it was to tear down half the roundhouse. The (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Report Heavy Sugar Buying

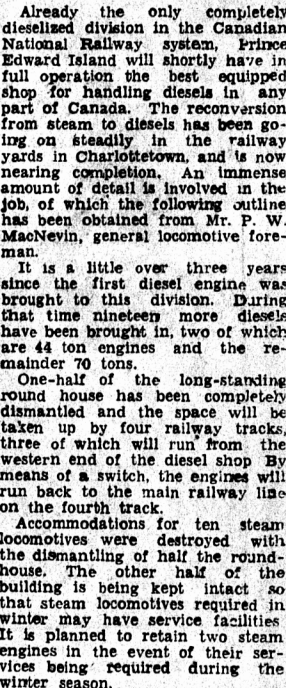
QUEBEC, Aug. 9—(CP)—Quebec wholesalers said today Quebecers have been buying sugar at an "abnormally high rate" since the outbreak of the Korean war and the result may be price increases. The wholesalers said the "feverish" sugar-buying is "senseless."

MacArthur Delighted At News From Ottawa

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 9—General Douglas MacArthur, (above), United Nations commander of the Korean war front, told this correspondent in a brief exclusive statement he was "delighted" at the prospect of a Canadian infantry brigade group participating in this campaign. I was unable to get an interview with the General is not seeing any correspondents at this stage of operations—but his office gave me this statement from MacArthur: "I am delighted at the prospect of Canadian troops joining the United Nations command in Korea. Their valor and efficiency are well known throughout the world."

Big Dismantling Job

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(Special to The Guardian by Ross Munro)

10 SOME FOLKS A GOOD EXCUSE IS BETTER THAN A GOOD REASON!



TORONTO, Aug. 9—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria 54, 69; Edmonton 46, 63; Regina 49, 72; Winnipeg 53, 66; Toronto 53, 61; Ottawa 58, 83; Montreal 60, 81; Quebec City 61, 82; Saint John 54, 74; Moncton 48, 85; Halifax 57, 74; Charlottetown—80; Sydney 53, 77; Yarmouth 53, 66; St. John's, 52, 73.

BORDEN - TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

DAILY	
Lv. Borden 9.10 A.M.	Lv. Tormentine 9.10 A.M.
10.35 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.
8.30 P.M.	8.30 P.M.
10.30 P.M.	10.30 P.M.

WOOD ISLANDS - CARIBOU DAILY FERRY

DAILY	
Lv. Wood Islands 7 A.M.	Lv. Caribou 7 A.M.
9 A.M.	9 A.M.
11 A.M.	11 A.M.
1 P.M.	1 P.M.
3 P.M.	3 P.M.
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7 P.M.	7 P.M.
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