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have their way.

Worse than a bloody hand is a
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SPRINGFIELD WOMAN FATALLY INJURED LAST NIGHT

Maritime Projects Urged In Seaway Bill Debate

Soviets Must Reduce Arms Before West Will Abandon Atom Bomb

By Norman Altstedter
PARIS, Dec. 11—(CP)—British
told the United Nations today
that the West will never give
up the atomic bomb until Moscow
simultaneously reduces conven-
tional arms as well.
Selwyn Lloyd, British delegate,
told the political committee that
Russia wants to separate the ban
on atomic weapons from a general
reduction of armament.

Coming Events

- **New Haven Christmas Concert, Friday, December 21st.
- **Christmas Concert, Harrington Hall, December 21st.
- **DeSable School Christmas Concert, December 20th.
- **Christmas Concert, Victoria Hall, December 21st.
- **Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Thursday, December 13th.
- **Reserve Dec. 18th for Irish-town Christmas Concert.
- **Come to the Christmas Concert in New London Hall, Friday, December 14th.
- **Shur Gain Amateur Cavalcade, Vernon River Hall, December 13th.
- **Rose Valley School, Christmas Concert, Rose Valley Hall, December 18th, 8 P. M.
- **Christmas Concert, Green Bay School, postponed to December 20th.
- **Notice—Change of Date. Grand View Christmas Concert, December 17th, not December 21st.
- **Reserve December 17th for Toronto Road Christmas Concert in Mayfield Hall, Curtain 8.00.
- **Notice—Unloading car Alton Egg Coal Wednesday, 12th. Get yours now. G. C. Green, Emerald.
- **Marshall School Concert, Friday, December 14th, Marshallfield Hall, Curtain 8.15.
- **Slow, Morell Community Hall, every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 P. M.
- **Springvale Christmas Concert in Brookfield Hall, Thursday, Dec. 13th. Curtain 8.15.
- **Collecting Hogs for Swift Canadian Co. Contact K. MacDonald, Brookfield.
- **For Snapshots that will not fade mail your Films and Negatives to Garnham Photo Studios Charlottetown.
- **Notice—The Lumber Farm in Riverton, formerly owned by Reuben McCannell, has recently been purchased by Alfred Crane.
- **Lecture, Bazaar and other specialties, South Granville School, Friday, December 14th, 7.30. Sale of candy.
- **Buying live fowl and chicken daily. We weigh and pay at farm. Write or phone collect for pick up service. Smith Bros., Pownal.
- **Come one, come all to the Christmas concert in Fort Augustus Hall, Friday night, Dec. 21st.
- **Unloading cement Tuesday and Wednesday. Special prices from car. Also in stock all grades roofing and shingles. P. J. Noye & Co.
- **The monthly meeting of the Kingston Branch of Canadian Legion, will be held in the Legion Home, Charlottetown, Thursday, Dec. 13th at 8.30 p.m.
- **Don't miss dance in Winsloe Station Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 12th. Sponsored by Highfield Women's Institute (not Milton Hockey Club as previously announced). Dolron Bros. Orchestra.
- **Poultry Producers.—Will not be buying geese or ducks remainder of season. Require large quantity of dressed and live chicken. Best prices. Central Egg and Poultry Station, Grafton Street, Charlottetown. Phone 3236.
- **Will be loading hogs at the following points each Thursday: Elmer Wigmore, Bradalbane, until 11.30 A.M. Borden Baginall, Hunter River, until noon. Summerside until 1.30 P. M. and Kensington until 3.00 P. M. MacEwen and Caseley.

Chevrier Calls Huge Development All-Canada One

OTTAWA, Dec. 11—(CP)—
Liberal and Opposition members
in the Commons today urged that
the St. Lawrence seaway project
be coupled with the Federal de-
velopment of natural resources in
other parts of the country.
Members entered pleas espe-
cially for the South Saskatchewan
irrigation-power project in the
east, the Passamaquoddy tidal
power and St. John River power
schemes in the Maritimes, the
Chignecto canal between Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick and
the development of hydro power
in the sub-Arctic.
They spoke during the second
reading debate on Transport Min-
ister Chevrier's bill to set up a
\$300,000,000 Federal "authority"
to build the navigation part of the
seaway, with or without the help
of the United States Government.

Approval In Principle

Near the close of an afternoon
of debate, the House gave second
reading—approval in principle—
to the seaway measure. It then
went to the Commons committee-
of-the-whole for detailed study.
During the second-reading de-
bate, New Brunswick Liberal
Dug Riley (St. John-Albert)—
urged that the government show
more interest in Maritimes un-
dertakings, notably the huge plan
to produce electric power from the
rushing Passamaquoddy Bay tides
at the ocean junction of New
Brunswick and Maine.

Replies To Critics

Transport Minister Chevrier, re-
plying to critics of his bill, de-
scribed the seaway development as
an "all-Canada project and one
that will develop wealth."
He dealing with what he said
were charges that the govern-
ment had "consistently forgotten"
the Maritimes in big projects, he
said that his department alone
now has under way projects total-
ing \$94,000,000 for the Maritimes.
Naval shipbuilding would run up
the amount to almost \$90,000,000.

Mr. MacLean's Views

Angus MacLean (PC—Queen's)
said he would support the seaway
only if it was part of a greater
scheme for the development of
resources.
Mr. MacLean said he does not
share the unbounded enthusiasm
of some for the project. The cost
was bound to increase the per
capita transportation burden on
the Canadian people.
Efforts should be made to create
sources of supply near where mar-
kets exist and to create markets
near sources of supply so as to el-
minate the needless transporta-
tion of goods from one end of the
country to the other.
He suggested an embargo should
be placed on exports of iron ore to
the United States. Every effort
should be made to develop Cana-
dian industry.

Proposed Changes In Gov't Annuities Debated

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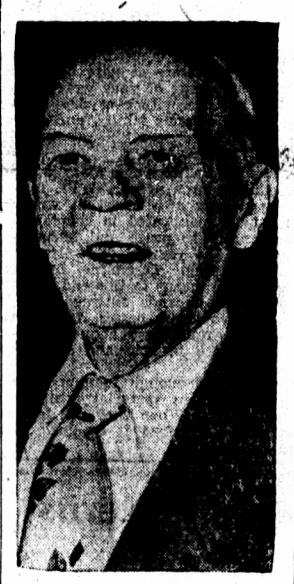
Murray Harbor Group Purchases Dragger For Gulf Fisheries Activities

Mr. William Harris and two
brothers, George and Jim, arrived
at Murray Harbour yesterday
from Port Greville, N. S., with a
new dragger built there this year.
This is the first dragger to arrive
at Murray Harbour, and will oper-
ate in the Gulf, landing its catch
at Souris where the filleting
plant is located.
The three brothers and Mr.
Royal White, who acted as pilot,
left Port Greville, on Friday of
last week, arriving at Port Haw-
kesbury yesterday morning, and
completing the journey to Mur-
ray Harbour yesterday afternoon.
The dragger was built by Wag-
staff and Hatfield contractors, and
required approximately six months
to construct, the ship having been
launched on November 22nd. It is
60 feet long, 16-foot beam, and
has a draught of 5 feet, 7 inches.

It is powered by 114 h.p. con-
tinuous rating Gardiner diesel en-
gine installed by Hall and Stavert
of Charlottetown, and is equipped
with depth sounder and ship-to-
shore telephone and radio.
The boat was purchased through
the Fishermen's Loan Board
which supervises the construction
of each ship which must meet rig-
orous regulations. One such boat
was built at Port Greville last
year, and three this year, with
possibly three new ones next year.
Two of these boats are based
in Souris, where the catch of
cod, haddock, flounders and hake
caught in the Gulf is taken, and
processed at the filleting plant.
Mr. Harris' plans for the re-
mainder of the season were not
completed yesterday, but he was
certain that next spring his
boat would join the others in the
Gulf fishing.

Debate Continues On Scope Of Special Maritime Rate

Doctor Of The Year



Dr. A. C. Yoder of Goshen, Ind.,
has been named "Family Doctor
of 1951" by the American Medical
Association, meeting in Los An-
geles. Dr. Yoder, who is deceptively
spry for his 84 years, offers this
free prescription for good health:
"The only way to stay young is to
keep on the go—it's better to wear
out than rust out."

Senators Critical

A number of senators criticized
the idea of a special Maritime rate
across the country and demanded
to know if this was the intention
of the government. The committee
decided to ask Transport Minister
Chevrier to attend a later sitting
to advise with regard to govern-
ment policy in the matter.

N.S.-Man. Plan 5-Year Plates; No Decision In P.E.I.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11—(CP)—
Nova Scotia and Manitoba in 1952
will become the first Canadian
provinces to use five-year licence
plates for automobiles, it was an-
nounced tonight.
A plant at Amherst, N. S., will
supply both provinces with the
plates.
The plates will stay with the
registered vehicle for five years.
Each year the owner can purchase
a revalidating strip which will fit
over the bottom of the original
plate.
Use of the new aluminum plates
will avoid a problem already faced
by other provinces. A shortage of
steel has forced Ontario to use
windshield strips for 1952 and
Saskatchewan will issue only rear
plates.
(It was learned last night that
no decision has been made in this
Province to date with respect to
1952 plates.)
At the recent Dominion-Pro-
vincial Tourist Conference in Ot-
tawa, a resolution was passed re-
commending the addition of the
word "Canada" to all car license
plates, and urged that the resolu-
tion be brought to the attention of
the Provincial Governments.)

Insurance Companies Opposed

The legislation increases to
\$2,400 from \$1,200 a year the
maximum amount of an individual
government annuity; it introduces
a cash surrender privilege in gov-
ernment annuity contracts for the
first time. Private insurance
companies expressed opposition
to both changes.
The clause still gives the Fed-
eral cabinet power to pass regu-
lations fixing the conditions un-
der which the holder of an an-
nuity contract will be able to
exercise the cash surrender privi-
lege.
Labor Minister Gregg said that
in drafting the regulations he
will take into consideration the
discussions in the committee. He
indicated that some ceiling on
the amount of withdrawal will
be fixed, but he declined to elaborate.

Mrs. Frank Hickox Dies After Being Struck By Car

Mrs. Frank Hickox, aged 78, of
Springfield, died shortly after be-
ing struck by a car on the road
near the home of her son, John
Hickox, also of Springfield, at 5.30
last evening.
The accident occurred about one
mile west of Bradalbane Corner
where the land leading to Mr. Hickox'
residence joins the highway.
The car, driven by Jack Stevenson
of Charlottetown, was proceeding
towards Charlottetown. Following
the accident, Mrs. Hickox was taken
to the home of her son where she
passed away a few minutes later.
Dr. L. E. Prowse, Queens County
Coroner, ordered an inquest to be
held on Monday night, December
17th, at 7 p.m. in Springfield Hall.
Surviving Mrs. Hickox are her
husband, living at the home of
John Hickox, Springfield; four
sons, John; Alan at Bradalbane;
Edon at Glen Valley, and Fred at
Boston; three daughters, Mrs. Fred
Biaze (Mildred of Boston); Ella,
also of Boston (married name un-
known) and Mrs. Cecil Mallett
(Florrie), of Granville, P.E.I. Also
a sister, Mrs. Robert MacKenzie of
Springfield, and two brothers,
James and Alex MacLeod, both of
Famphshire.

The late Mrs. Hickox was form-
erly Miss Catharine MacLeod of
Bradalbane.

U. N. Admits Bombing Of Neutral Area

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Dec. 12
(Wednesday)—(AP)—The U.
N. Command today admitted one
of its planes strafed and bombed
the neutral Kaesong area yester-
day morning.
The admission was made in a
note given to Communist liaison
officers this morning by Col. An-
drew J. Kinney.

The note said: "The results of
the investigation of the aerial at-
tack at Young in the Kaesong
area in the early morning of 11
December indicates that we were
made by an aircraft of the United
Nations Command."
Kaesong is headquarters of the
Communist truce delegation.
The note was signed by Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme
Allied commander.
It was addressed to Gen. Kim
Il Sung, supreme commander of
the North Korean army, and Gen.
Peng Teh-Huai, commander of
Chinese forces in Korea.
The note said the attack was
the result of pilot error and
noted that no injuries to persons
or material damage occurred.

News In Brief

SEOUL, Dec. 12—(Wednesday)—
(AP)—Sixty-two U. S. Sabre jets
tackled 115 Mig Tuesday and
when the last shot was fired in
the cold Korean skies two Red
jets had been probably destroyed
and two damaged.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 11—
(AP)—Hungary disputed today a
United States declaration that a
navigational error led a U. S. Air
Force C-47 over Hungary Nov. 19
and ignored a request for release
of the plane's four-man crew.

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 11—(CP)—
Captain T. D. Kelly, assistant
manager of the Imperial Oil Mar-
ine Division, today estimated at
\$200,000 damage resulting from
twin blasts that ripped through
the giant tanker, Imperial Leduc,
yesterday.

Truman Ready For Next Move In Korean Talks

(By John M. Hightower)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(AP)—
President Truman and his top
military and political advisers are
understood to have agreed on the
next moves to be made in the
Korean truce negotiations, now
moving into a decisive period.
Informants said today a review
of the Korean situation and its
ramifications for American foreign
policy throughout the world was
the business of the meeting which
Truman held yesterday with
Defence and State Depart-
ment officials after cutting short
his vacation at Key West.
It appeared that new instruc-
tions were going out to Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway, United
Nations commander in the Far
East.
But officials said there was
nothing unusual about this.
They said there is a continual
flow of questions and proposals
from Ridgway and instructions

Divorce Jurisdiction Of PEI Supreme Court Upheld

The Supreme Court in banco
yesterday unanimously upheld the
validity of 1949 legislation confer-
ing upon it jurisdiction in divorce.
Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell
delivered an 18-page opinion, which
was concurred in by Mr. Justice
MacGuigan and Mr. Justice
Tweedy, answering in the affirma-
tive the question referred to the
Court by Order-in-Council: "Is it
within the legislative power and
competence of the Legislative As-
sembly to enact Chapter 10 of the
Statutes of 1949?"
Divorce in Prince Edward Island
is provided for in main by the
Confederation Act (1835) 5 Wil-
liam IV, chapter 10 which estab-
lishes the Lieutenant-Governor (or
Chief Justice) and five or more
members of His Majesty's Council

as a court of judicature for mar-
rimonial causes. The grounds for
divorce or annulment as provided
by that statute are frigidity, or
impotency, adultery, and consan-
guinity.
On the hearing of the Reference,
the Attorney-General supported
the validity of the 1949 amend-
ment; Mr. H. F. MacPhee, K.C.,
was appointed by the Court to
present opposing argument. There
was no intervention by any other
party.

Outlines Legislation
The Chief Justice observed that,
in order to appreciate the Provin-
ce's substantive law of divorce and
the constitution of the present
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Marketing Board Case Now Before The Supreme Court

The fact that this Province pro-
duces an "abnormal" quantity of
potatoes in relation to its needs
was emphasized yesterday by Mr.
K. M. Martin, K.C., counsel for
the nominal defendant, H. B. Wil-
liams, in a reference before the
Supreme Court to the orders of
the Potato Marketing Board. Chief
Justice Thane A. Campbell pre-
sided with Justices M. R. McGuigan
and G. J. Tweedy also sitting.
Legality of the orders of the
Board, and its own constitution,
had been questioned before the
Court last summer and the case
had been referred to the Supreme
Court of Canada. However, the
top tribunal ruled that since the
case had not actually come before
this Court for decision it should
be returned for that purpose and
as a result of the decision it was
heard yesterday.

Mr. Martin appeared for the de-
fendant while Messrs. H. F. Mac-
Phee, K.C., and R. J. Milliken, K.
C., of Regina, Sask., represented
the nominal plaintiff, the P. E. I.
Potato Marketing Board. When
the case was originally before this
Court Mr. J. O. C. Campbell, K.
C., represented the Crown in the
intervention.
Yesterday Hon. Walter E. Darby,
Attorney General, appeared. His
brief remarks upholding the valid-
ity of the Act creating the Board
were given as argument relative
to Article 3 of the Case wherein
the question was asked, "Is it
within the jurisdiction and com-
petence of the Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor-in-Council to establish the
said Scheme and in particular
section 16 thereof?"
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Morning Session

During the morning session Mr.
Martin addressed the full Bench
of the court with reference to
the jurisdiction of the Province
to legislate in this respect. At that
period Mr. Darby stated that the
Province would confine its inter-
vention to the competency of the
Lieutenant Governor-in-Council to
establish the scheme.
Arguments were heard yester-
day as to whether the provincial-
ly constituted Board can receive
authority from two governments,
Dominion and Provincial.
Mr. Martin stated that the mat-
ter originated from the Market-
ing Board seeking to get the
Dominion Parliament to regulate the
export marketing of potatoes and
spoke of the Province's produc-
tion over and above the needs
and requirements of the people
here.
Considerable time was devoted
by the attorneys in the case to



HALIFAX, Dec. 11—(CP)—Of-
ficial forecasts issued tonight by
the Dominion Public Weather Of-
fice here and valid until midnight
Wednesday.
Synopsis:
Skies were cloudy over the
Maritimes tonight, and some snow
was falling in the western re-
gions.
disturbance was moving east-
ward across Quebec and south-
erly winds ahead of it were bring-
ing milder air into the district.
Colder air behind the disturbance
will be pushing across the dis-
trict Wednesday night.
Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Wet
snow and rain beginning in the
afternoon. Milder. Southeast winds
20. Low and high Wednesday at
Charlottetown 25 and 35.

High tide today at 10.37 A. M.
and 9.35 P. M.
Sun rises today at 7.41 A. M.
and sets at 4.31 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

MCA AIR SERVICE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton
5:30 A.M.; 11:30 A.M.; 4:30 P.M.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton
7:25 A.M.; 1:35 P.M.; 6:35 P.M.
Leave Charlottetown for
New Glasgow—Halifax
7:40 A.M. New Glasgow
1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax
Arrive Charlottetown from
New Glasgow and Halifax
11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow
4:35 P.M. from New Glasgow and
Halifax.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
ONLY
9:10 A.M. Arrive Sydney from
New Glasgow
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SUNDAY ONLY
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton
11:30 A.M.
Arrive Charlottetown from Moncton
5:35 P.M.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE
FERRY SERVICE
Daily (Including Sunday)
Leave Borden Leave C. T.
8:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 3:40 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

Germans Love Military Show Staged By Canucks

to the music of a band, the steady
marching of a sentry with bay-
oneted rifle in front of the gate,
all this has come back. The flag,
incidentally, is Red Ensign.
It makes a smart show and
Germans love a smart military
show. Consequently, it is seldom
that you can go to the main gate
without finding at least a couple
of Germans standing across the
street, watching.
A 12-man guard is on 24-hour
duty. A sentry paces back and
forth in front of the gate, then
stands easy in his sentry box,
then marches again for two hours
at a time, then is relieved as the
Ovia Battalion of North Bay, Ont.,
was one day recently by Pte. Jack
Burd of Crystal Beach, Ont., while
a German mother, two children
and a man on a motorcycle
watched.

WITH THE CANADIANS IN
GERMANY, Dec. 11—(CP)—A
German journalist came upon a
spectacle at the main gate of the
No. 1 camp of Canada's 27th Bri-
gade the other day and his eyes
opened in surprise.
"Well, I'll be darned," he mut-
tered in German. "They out-
rival the Prussians."
He's not the only German who
has watched this spectacle of
military formality which unfolds
daily within a few yards of Brig.
Geoffrey Walsh's headquarters.
It was forgotten overseas dur-
ing the war but the whole cere-
mony of mounting and mainten-
ance of guard, encompassing such
details as raising and lowering
the flag at sunrise and dusk re-
spectively, the changing of guard

By Douglas How
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