

When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces the mother of months fills the shadows with the ripple of rain.

A deceiver may be without the sense of shame or glory, as some men are without the sense of smiling.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$7.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

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# REDISTRIBUTION DEBATE NEARING END IN COMMONS

## Railway Unions Seek General Wage Increase

### Court Decision Hailed With Gratification Says Marketing Bd. Chairman

"This week's decision by the Supreme Court of Canada which has upheld the appeal by the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board, from the decision of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island on the most important questions in the reference, is being received with gratification by agricultural producers throughout Canada," states Mr. D. A. MacDonald, chairman of the P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board. "The decision confirms the legality of the Dominion Agricultural Products Marketing Act, the Dominion Order-in-Council delegating certain powers to the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board, and the Potato Marketing Scheme as enacted by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, with the exception of Section 19 which has never been used by the Board and is unnecessary as far as its future operations are concerned.

### 30 Cents Hour Will Cost More Than 80 Million

OTTAWA, July 2 (CP)—Wage demands to be placed before the railways tomorrow by their non-operating unions will total more than \$80,000,000 a year, it was learned today. Authoritative union informants said these will be the main points in the new-contract submissions of unions representing 125,000 rail workers: 1. A general wage increase of more than 30 cents an hour. 2. The union shop, under which employees in specified jobs must become union members to stay at work. 3. The checkoff, whereby the companies could collect dues for the unions from their members. The contract proposals will be laid before the railways at Montreal before the unions' opening bid to replace a set of contracts dictated by a Federal arbitrator under partitioned back-to-work legislation that ended the general rail strike of August, 1950. In that settlement the bulk of the union men got wage increases that added up to about 26 cents an hour. They were given a straight seven-cent-an-hour boost and a shortened work-week that amounted to another 19 cents on the average. The two-year contracts with 18 unions on the basis of the arbitration award expires Sept. 1. One of the points in the unions' submission is that the next series of contracts extend for only a year. The labor men's view is that a long-term contract leaves open the prospect of the cost of living taking a big jump while wages are pegged. Average hourly pay of employees in the non-operating group—those who do not actually run the trains—now is \$12.29. The 1948 negotiations and those preceding the 1950 strike ran for a long time, the 1950 dispute stretching for 1-2 years beyond the contract-expiry date. This time, union sources indicate the labor groups plan to push for a much quicker showdown. They probably will look for Federal conciliation action soon after the contract-expiry date of Sept. 1, unless the railways come up with a basis for negotiation in the meantime.

### MacLean Urges Dual Ridings Be Eliminated

OTTAWA, July 3 (Special)—Disapproval of the principle of dual ridings in the Federal representation picture was voiced in the House of Commons last night by J. Angus MacLean, joint Progressive Conservative member for Queens, Mr. MacLean expressed the hope that at the next Federal redistribution, dual ridings will be eliminated altogether, as most of them in Canada have already. Dual ridings such as Queens have inherent disadvantages, Mr. MacLean said. They require a large number of exceptions to the Dominion Elections Act and create confusion in the minds of voters. This is particularly true, the Queens member said, when three parties have candidates at an election. "There is a large body of opinion in the riding I represent," Mr. MacLean said, "which feels strongly that dual ridings should be done away with. This body is representative of all political parties. I recognize that under the circumstances, perhaps the most acceptable compromise has been arrived at, but I feel there is a great deal of room for improvement. I recognize that the chairman of the Maritime sub-committee, (Mr. J. Watson MacNaught) dealt with this and also the chairman of the general committee but if I were to congratulate them on this occasion for this effort, (leaving the dual riding of Queens as it is), I am afraid I would be something less than sincere." Mr. MacLean insisted that there be any change in the number of the representation in Prince Edward Island, that change should be upward. He recalled that when the Province came into Confederation in 1873 although entitled to five seats, it was given six on account of a population increase. He quoted Norman Ward's "The Canadian House of Commons" on the subsequent reduction of the number of Island seats from six to three. Mr. Ward's book relates how representation of the Western Provinces was protected on their coming in to Confederation and said: "It is impossible to determine why Prince Edward Island's quota of seats was not protected." At the same time, Mr. MacLean referred to the protecting clause which sets forth that no province shall have a fewer number of members of the Commons than it has Senators. This, he said, was the answer to suggestions from other provinces that the Island should not have as many as four seats.

### Adjournment Expected Today Or Tomorrow

OTTAWA, July 2 (CP)—The Commons tonight completed detailed study of changes in the boundaries of Federal constituencies and neared the end of one of the most prolonged and concentrated debates of the session. Members passed through committee of the whole a bulky bill increasing membership in the Commons to 266 from 262 and making changes in the boundaries of 125 constituencies. The measure, opposed by the Progressive Conservatives for four successive days, will be called for third and final reading tomorrow. It then will go to the Senate for three readings and Royal assent. Adoption of the bill and consideration of the 1952-53 estimates of a few departments will complete the work of the session. Adjournment is expected tomorrow or Friday. The redistribution bill reshapes the boundaries of constituencies in line with the population shifts recorded in the 1951 census. The Progressive Conservatives, charging that some of their members were gerrymandered out of constituencies, proposed that the redistribution be conducted by an independent commission. The Opposition tried unsuccessfully to charge some of the recommendations of the all-party committee, which proposed the alterations in boundaries. The majority of members on the committee were supporters of the government. As a result of the redistribution bill, this is how membership in the Commons will be divided in the next Parliament, with the existing division in brackets: Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (four); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75 (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 17 (20); Alberta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon-MacKenzie River Two (One) Total 265 (262). Progressive Conservative members offered eight amendments to the recommendations of the redistribution committee. All were defeated by the Liberal majority. In most cases the C. C. F. and Social Credit Parties abstained from voting. Some of the most strenuous opposition objections were directed at proposed changes in the Saskatchewan brackets: Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (four); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75 (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 17 (20); Alberta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon-MacKenzie River Two (One) Total 265 (262). Progressive Conservative members offered eight amendments to the recommendations of the redistribution committee. All were defeated by the Liberal majority. In most cases the C. C. F. and Social Credit Parties abstained from voting. Some of the most strenuous opposition objections were directed at proposed changes in the Saskatchewan brackets: Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (four); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75 (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 17 (20); Alberta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon-MacKenzie River Two (One) Total 265 (262).

### War Device Turned To Peacetime Use In Move To Study Marine Life

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 2 (CP)—Science, adapting one of the more glamorous Second World War development to peacetime use, may turn the oceans into vast goldfish bowls. Delegates to the annual meeting of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries tonight heard and saw some of the moves to publicize the private lives of fish. The plan, directed in a successful experiment by R. E. Wimpenny, fisheries research specialist for the United Kingdom, calls for fitting out a wartime "frogman" with a camera instead of explosives. Rather than plant bombs beneath the keels of battleships or under docks, the peacetime frogman, using a special camera, swims near the seabottom grinding out movies. The British sent a trawler to the clear-watered Mediterranean for the early experiments. They demonstrated in spectacular fashion that a frogman can swim among the fish and follow a net being towed over the grounds. Films showed fishatically dodging the edge of giant trawls as they moved relentlessly over the ocean floor. Researchers, using wartime anti-submarine weapons, have already made it possible to find, count and catch fish without a surface cue as to their presence. The new plan, so far it works effectively only in clear water—will add tremendously to underwater knowledge. Its particular purpose in the British experiments was to settle some argument among fishermen and marine researchers as to the behavior of nets and trawls. With a frogman, they can stay underwater 40 minutes with a special, light-breathing apparatus, snapping pictures all the while, it will become possible to adapt fishing gear to the most efficient level, catching the commercial-sized stock and letting the young fish get away. Demonstrations including films, tonight at the Atlantic Biological station included a report on Greenland fisheries—where a successful shrimp fishery has been developed. Outlines of salmon conservation difficulties in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. P. E. I. Streams Praised A feature of the salmon display was comment that a single small brook in Prince Edward Island produced more "smolt" for future anglers than a large Nova Scotia river. The reason was that the river—the Lohave—had a large part of its up-stream spawning ground area blocked off by dams. Dr. Paul M. Hansen, fisheries biologist stationed in Greenland by the Government of Denmark, said that "very fine results" have developed from investigations of shrimp fisheries off the ice-bound near-continent. Large catches of pink shrimp off Greenland undercatching the investigating of recent years off Canada's east coast, in search of commercial pink shrimp. Off Greenland they are caught in deep, cool water.

### Coming Events

- Show, New Glasgow, Thursday
- Sandy's Drive-In Theatre shows Tuesday and Friday 9 p.m.
- Come to dance Iona East School every Friday night.
- Dance in Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday, July 4.
- Barn Dance, Belfast Hall, Tuesday, July 8, Eldon W.I.
- Rollo Bay Tea Party, Wednesday, July 30.
- Reserve Wednesday, July 23 for Tracadie Picnic.
- Dance, Millview Hall, Friday, July 4.
- Arrears of school tax due Pointe de Roche School must be paid at once.
- Reserve Wednesday, July 9 for ice-cream and bazaar in Cherry Valley School, Cherry Valley W.I.
- Notice—Annual meeting of Vernon River Co-operative July 18, not July 3.
- Dance, Morell, Thursday. Sponsored by Morell High School. Modern, oldtime. Burns Orchestra.
- Dance tonight Winsloe Station Hall. Charlottetownians Orchestra. Canteen Service.
- Dance in Waterville School, Thursday, July 3. Burke's Orchestra.
- Amateur contest, dancing, singing, plays, etc., North Rustico, Friday, July 4th, 8:00 p.m.
- Come to the ice cream festival at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rustico, July 3rd.
- North Rustico Regatta, boat races, lobster supper, dancing, etc., Wednesday, July 23.
- Dance postponed in Tracadie Hall, Friday, July 4 until Friday, July 11.
- Mail your films and negatives to Garnhuia Studios, Charlottetown.
- Come in and talk over, our Purina Finance Plan, for your chicks and hogs. Dillon & Spilliet
- Weekly dance in Rustico Cross School, Oyster Bed Bridge, Thursday night.
- Indian River players present "Eyes of Love" in St. Mary's Hall, Souris, on Friday, July 4.
- Dance, St. Charles Hall, every Thursday, 9:30 to 1. Chaisson's Orchestra.
- Dance Morell tonight, modern, oldtime. Sponsored by Morell High School. Burns Orchestra.
- Burlington Farm Forum presenting National Film Board films in Irishtown Hall July 4th. Every-one welcome.
- Come to Marshfield Presbyterian Church Tea Thursday, July 3. Enjoy a delicious home-cooked meal. Ready at five.
- Weekly Thursday night dance Mt. Stewart Canadian Legion Hall MacKenzie Orchestra. Canteen service. Admission 30 cents.
- Help required Saturday afternoon to erect new fence at St. Catherine's Cemetery. Bring hammer. A good crowd required.
- Grand Scottish Concert by the Lyons and Lassies Pipe Band at Tyrone Hall, Lot 65, Friday night, 8 o'clock. Dance after.

### Alexander's Speech Sparks House Battle

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill denied in the House of Commons today that Earl Alexander had breached security by discussing the state of Eighth Army reserves in Korea at a public dinner last night. Alexander, while expressing confidence in the U.S. Eighth Army's ability to withstand a Communist offensive, told the Canada Club here that he would be "very much happier" if Gen. James Van Fleet had bigger reserves in hand. Later newspapers and news agencies were asked to quote those remarks. They didn't, but the Socialists used them today as the basis for a vigorous attack on Churchill and his Defence Minister. Alexander was accused among other things of breaking security—while Churchill denied—and flouting the rights of Parliament by telling a public gathering something he had withheld a few hours earlier when reporting to the House of Lords on his recent visit to Korea. In the more moderate atmosphere of the House of Lords, Opposition Leader Earl Jovitt said Alexander was guilty of an "indiscretion." Alexander insisted that his remarks to the Canada Club didn't alter what he had already told the Lords.

### Huge Forest Spraying Project Completed In NB

FREDERICTON, July 2 (CP)—Successful completion of a 300-square-mile aerial spray attack on the spruce budworm, ravager of foliage of softwood trees, was announced tonight. The announcement was made jointly by Hon. R. J. Gill, New Brunswick Minister of Lands and Mines, and Vernon E. Johnson, president and general manager of New Brunswick International Paper Company. The announcement said field studies indicate high mortality of the insects. Actual effect upon the forest will not be known for some time, pending on-the-spot observations by Federal Government entomologists. Cost of the \$500,000 project, largest single operation of its kind ever attempted from an aerial in one season, is shared by the New Brunswick Government and the company. Twenty spray-rigged planes and two observation planes carried out the work. They went into the New Brunswick forests, to a specially-prepared airfield, at the end of May.

### Indian Envoy May Have Inside Story On China

NEW DELHI, July 2 (Reuters)—Kavalam Panikkar, India's retiring ambassador to China, may have the inside story of the Communist Chinese attitude toward the solution of the Korean war when he arrives here tomorrow. Panikkar had a long talk with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En Lai before he left Peking. The ambassador's report is expected to give a new turn to the behind-the-scenes talks India has been carrying on with Britain, the United States and China over Korea. Strict secrecy has been maintained so far in regard to India's moves, but Prime Minister Nehru has admitted he is "exploring possibilities" for a solution. Nehru has described the dispute over exchange of prisoners as the "last main obstacle" to a Korean settlement. He thus evidently left Communist charges of germ warfare among side issues not entering the picture.

### Typhoon Batters The Philippines

MANILA, July 3 (Thursday) (AP)—A typhoon battered wide areas of the Central Philippine islands with winds of 115 miles an hour on Wednesday, then bore down on the two largest Filipino cities outside of Manila. No one here knew what was happening in Cebu, second largest city with 170,000 population. The storm had smashed its communications with Manila. The Weather Bureau predicted the typhoon's centre will pass this morning directly over Iloilo, 95 miles northwest of Cebu.

### Canadian Novelist And Musician Dies

MONTREAL, July 2 (CP)—John Murray Gibbon, 77, Canadian novelist, historian and musician, died today after a short illness. A native of Ceylon, Mr. Gibbon was the author of five novels—"Hearts and Faces," "Drums of Fire," "The Conquering Hero," "Fagan Love," "Eyes of a Gypsy." He also wrote many non-fiction works on Canada. His last book was "The Romance of the Canoe," published last year, in which he told of the importance of the canoe in building Canada. Mr. Gibbon was founder and first president of the Canada Authors' Association. He was made honorary president in 1943. Through his many writings, Mr. Gibbon was instrumental in making the folk music of French-speaking Canadians better known to the English-speaking population. At the time of his death he was residing in St. Anne de Bellevue, near Montreal. He is survived by his widow; two sons, John of Montreal and Philip of St. Anne de Bellevue, and one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Shepard of Guildford, England.

### Further Increase In Northumberland Ferries Traffic

Another increase in traffic on the Northumberland Ferries Wood Islands-Caribou route was shown last month by comparison with June 1951. All classes of passenger, automobile and truck, showed higher figures this year than for the corresponding month last year. The traffic figures for this June, with last year's in brackets, are: passengers, 9,875 (9,750); automobiles, 2,592 (2,522); trucks, 779 (764).

### 35,000 Children Polio Guinea Pigs In Texas

By Wilbur Martin HOUSTON, Tex., July 2 (AP)—Children by the hundreds today swamped medical scientists who believe they can prevent paralysis from polio with gamma globulin, a blood fraction containing disease fighting antibodies. Parents in polio-plagued Houston voluntarily brought their children to eight clinics for a 50-50 chance at receiving the injection. Final results of the test probably won't be known until early in 1953. Hammon and his staff expect some of the children inoculated to contract polio. If they do and whether paralysis develops will tell the success of this first mass experiment with gamma globulin against paralysis. The University of Pittsburgh professor stressed that gamma globulin can't prevent polio, but that from tests on mice and monkeys he believes it can prevent paralysis. A pilot test on 5,768 children at Provo, Utah, last year was not on a big enough scale to be conclusive, he said.

### Trade Balance For Sterling Area Improves

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—The pound sterling area fell only \$15,000,000 short of breaking even in its gold-dollar spending and receipts during the last three months, the House of Commons was told today. It was the best showing by Britain and its sterling area partners since they chalked up a \$106,000,000 gain in the reserves in the second quarter of 1951. Since then there had been a whopping decline, including losses of \$635,000,000 in the first three months of this year and \$934,000,000 in the last quarter of 1951. R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the reserves now stand at \$1,685,000,000, well below the \$2,000,000,000 regarded by the British Treasury as the minimum for safety. This "hard" money represents the entire trading capital of the sterling Commonwealth nations plus Burma, Iraq, Iceland and Libya, which together constitute the sterling bloc—in their commercial relations with such countries as Canada and the United States which insist on payment in gold or dollars.

### General Motors To Close Truck Dept.

OSHAWA, Ont., July 2 (CP)—General Motors of Canada Limited announced today that their truck assembly department will be closed Friday because of a parts shortage due to the United States steel strike. Some 900 men will be affected.

### Rockets Replace Guns On New US Jet Fighter

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Development of a jet fighter entirely without guns—but bristling with rockets—was announced today by the U. S. Air Force. The new plane, the Lockheed F-94C Starfire, has been made so nearly automatic through the use of radar and mechanical brains that it stops the enemy miles away, locks onto the target, tracks, closes, aims and opens fire—all by itself. The pilot and radar operator do little more than take the plane off, bring it to the general target area and then switch on the "electronic crew." The pilot also must land the plane, but electronics do the rest. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. calls it the most powerful single-engine airplane in production today. The more cautious Air Force describes it as the most powerful single-engine airplane in the Air Force. It also says that the Starfire is the first Air Force fighting plane ever to have all-rocket armament. It has 24 2.75-inch rockets in a ring of firing tubes around the nose, and can carry more rockets in new-type armament pods on the wings. Another all-rocket plane, the North American F-86D Interceptor, is in production but apparently will not be available as soon as the Starfire, an Air Force spokesman said. Today's announcement said the F-94C is "in production and is being delivered to the Air Force." The plane was designed as an all-weather interceptor, to bring down the United States. Hal L. Hubbard, Lockheed's chief engineer, said the Starfire is "one of the world's fast-climbing" jet airplanes. It has a top speed of more than 600 miles an hour, and climbs easily to bomber invasion lanes at altitudes about 45,000 feet. Its combat radius is more than 300 miles.



HALIFAX, July 2 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Thursday. Synopsis: Temperatures soared into the upper 80's at many Maritime localities on Wednesday. Halifax reported its warmest day so far this year with an 86 degree reading while Fredericton and Campbellton both touched 89. Cooler air over Northern Quebec has begun to move southward setting off showers and thunderstorms in Eastern Quebec. On Thursday the cooler air will continue its southward push across the Maritimes. However, the weather is forecast to remain mostly sunny. Forecasts: Prince Edward Island—Clear with a few cloudy intervals. Cooler. Light winds. Low and high Thursday at Charlottetown 55 and 75. High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:38 A. M. and 7:28 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 1:00 A. M. and 2:37 P. M. Sun rises today at 4:31 A. M. and sets at 8:03 P. M.