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# The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Variable cloudiness; fog patches; occasional rain beginning in evening. Light winds. Low-high 60 and 75.

# TYPHOON KILLS 1,960 IN CHINA

## Strawberry Production Is Over Million And Half Mark

Prince Edward Island this year has harvested the largest crop of strawberries in its history according to figures compiled by the Fruit and Vegetable Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture. From some 425 acres under cultivation well over a million and a half lbs. of berries have been processed. The Charlottetown and Mount Stewart Exchanges together processed 812,000 lbs. The fruit was also handled at Souris, Montague, Kensington and Summerside. The weather this season has been very favorable for the growing of strawberries. This, along with an increased acreage is responsible for the large crop. The largest ever harvested in any previous year was 900,000 lbs. Through the strawberry exchanges and the Central Farmer's Co-operative all of the berries were either processed or marketed. Growers received an average of 20 cts. per lb. making a total income \$900,000, a profitable sideline for many farmers. It is reported that the cold storage facilities on the Island have been taxed to capacity and large quantities had to be shipped to Moncton, Halifax and Sydney for storage. It is understood that the strawberry acreage in the Province for next year will be somewhat under that of the immediate past season. However some 35 acres of virus free strawberry plants have been set out this year and horticulturists believe that the yield from these should be substantially higher than from the regular plants. The prediction is made that when all growers are able to plant the virus free plants the production could easily be doubled.

## 410 Israel-Jordan Truce Complaints

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold reported to the UN Security Council Monday there have been 410 complaints of truce violations by Israel and Jordan since they gave him renewed ceasefire assurances in April. He also reported seven Israelis have been killed and three wounded in incidents along the Israeli-Jordanian border, while Jordan has suffered eight wounded. He filed the report to bring the council up to date on the situation affecting Israel and Jordan since his July trip to the Middle East. He submitted an annex to his report showing Israel lodged 130 complaints with the mixed armistice commission between April 28 and July 28, while Jordan made 280 complaints. A great number of these involved live crossings by unarmed civilians.

## CAN'T CHANGE U.S. Says Something Might Be Done For Potato Growers

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Harris said Monday it would be impossible for the Canadian government to induce the United States administration to change the American tariff on Canadian potatoes. However, he added, "something" might be done for potato growers and "we are considering it." Speaking on a bill altering tariffs on some goods, Mr. Harris said that every three or four years there appears to be excess potato production in both Canada and the U.S., but disregarding these cycles there was "pretty good stability." Mr. Harris contended Canadian potato growers have enjoyed a "long period of prosperity" they hadn't seen under the last Conservative government. During the last two years, he added, the growers had asked the government to consider asking the U.S. government to reduce the tariff on Canadian potatoes but to permit Canadian seed potatoes in duty free. Davie Fulton (PC - Kamloops) protested that the main submission by the growers to the tariff board was that Canada impose a tariff on American potato imports. Jean Richard (L-Ottawa East) said the government, before raising tariffs on American potatoes, should consider the plight of consumers. Mr. Harris said the U.S. government has to look after its potato growers, too. It would not be possible for Canada to induce the U.S. to change its potato tariff without Canada paying something in return. Canadian growers didn't want to abandon their favored position in the U.S. market for seed potatoes at the risk of a higher tariff on other potatoes. George Hees (PC - Toronto)

## Steel Price Is Increased

PITTSBURGH (AP) - United States Steel Corp. Monday announced a price increase which it said averages \$8.50 a ton in its carbon and alloy steel prices.

## Aluminum Plans Quebec Development

MONTREAL (CP) - The Aluminum Company of Canada Monday announced that a group of Quebec contractors has been selected to build a 1,000,000-horsepower development at Haute-des-Passes on the upper Saguenay River in northern Quebec. Preliminary announcement of the addition to Alcan's power facilities was made earlier by Nathaniel V. Davis, president of Alcan's parent company, Alcan Ltd. The contractors forming the group are Perini Quebec Inc., sponsor, McNamara Quebec Ltd., and Quenont Construction Ltd. H. G. Acres and Co., Ltd., the designing engineers for the Beramini power project, are the engineers for the aluminum job. It is expected that first power from the new powerhouse will be generated in about three years, a statement said. The project will include a six-mile tunnel.

## 38,000 Houses Destroyed As Well As Crops

HONG KONG (Reuters) - Nearly 2,000 persons were killed and 1,200 injured by a typhoon that struck the Cheung Province of Communist China last week, the Communist New China news agency announced Monday. The agency said a total of 1,960 persons were killed by typhoon Wanda. Thirty-eight thousand houses were destroyed and 40 per cent of the cotton and one-third of the rice crops of the area were lost in the catastrophe, it said. The typhoon hit 57 counties and cities of the province. The provincial People's Council met Sunday to map out a relief program and measures for the immediate restoration of production, the agency said. A million Chinese peasants in Hopei and North Honan Provinces were reported fighting flood threats from the rising waters of the Haiho River system in the aftermath of the typhoon. The storm, one of the worst to hit China since the early 1900s, brought torrential rains as it swept in from the Pacific. Chinese workers now are desperately building up and reinforcing the dike system against pressure from rising river waters, the agency reported. The water level was said to be still rising in the Tientsin area although part of the massive flow has been diverted. In northeast China, the swollen Sungari River flowing toward the big Manchurian industrial city of Harbin was expected to exceed a record level set in 1953, the agency said. Wanda's 112-mile-an-hour winds, trailed by torrential rains, swept into China Thursday after leaving a trail of destruction in islands south of Japan, on Formosa and Okinawa. Reports last week described the pleasure resort city of Hangchow as the hardest hit point. The typhoon, striking while the city was crowded with vacationing workers, wrecked houses and huts and damaged thousands of trees. Even preliminary reports placed the number of dead in Hangchow at nearly 100 and said about 20,000 persons were made homeless. The homeless were being accommodated in schools, warehouses and other large buildings. The typhoon moved north in the general direction of Peiping but its force diminished on its sweep toward the Red China capital.

## Probe Knife Slaying Of Saint John Mother Of Three

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) - A coroner's jury Wednesday will probe the apparent knife slaying of Mrs. Audrey Mahoney, 27-year-old mother of three children, whose body was found sprawled across a bloodstained bed in her home Monday. Her 33-year-old husband, civil servant John Patrick Mahoney, was taken into custody by police for questioning. A coroner's jury viewed the woman's body Monday afternoon and an autopsy was performed. Mr. Mahoney called police to his modest flat near the city's rail yards from a telephone pay station in a nearby taxi stand about 8 a.m. ADT. Taxi drivers from whom he obtained change for a quarter to make the call said he was calm as he talked to police. A detective who found Mrs. Mahoney dead in bed. Her throat was slashed. She wore only a slip. Investigators arriving on the scene seized a double-bladed jack knife and a piece of wood described as bloodied. Fingerprint experts and photographers searched for clues throughout the morning while other detectives questioned residents of the area. When police arrived at the home the Mahoney's three children were sleeping, unaware that their mother was dead. Their ages ranged from four to eight. Mrs. Mahoney, a native of Yarmouth, N.S., had lived here for the past 18 years. She was married to the onetime RCAF quartermaster and department of veterans affairs clerk nine years ago. Police said no motive for the slaying has been uncovered. A detective described the investigation as "intensive."

## Fire Destroys Border Bridge

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP) - Three firemen were injured Monday afternoon when a \$30,000 blaze of unknown origin destroyed the centre span of a bridge linking nearby Upper Mills with Baring, Me. The injuries occurred when the span dropped to the water, carrying the men with it. Chief B. Tracey of the Calais fire department was taken to hospital after a beam landed on his back. His condition was reported satisfactory. The other victims did not require hospital treatment.

## BUYERS PAY HALF

OTTAWA (CP) - With the co-operation of all opposition parties, the Commons Monday swiftly moved past the first stage of legislation to enable fishermen to get unemployment insurance and to restate some other workers who were disqualified from drawing insurance benefits last year. As the House drove for prorogation Saturday or early next week, the opposition groups by agreement limited speeches to one speech on a resolution introduced by Labor Minister Gregg preliminary to a bill amending the Unemployment Insurance Act. The bill promptly got first reading after only 20 minutes' debate. It's expected to equalize about half the 100,000 persons who were rendered ineligible for benefits last fall after a general legislative overhaul of the Insurance Act in 1955. For commercial fishermen, the bill is enabling legislation only, authorizing the unemployment insurance commission to bring this group of 72,000 persons under coverage. Mr. Gregg indicated this won't be done before next April 1, start of the fiscal year. The problem of insuring fishermen - many of whom are self-employed or work on a catch-sharing basis with fellow crew members - has been a headache for labor department officials for years. The bill provides that fish buyers may be designated as employers, who contribute 50-50 to the insurance fund with employees in other industries. Government officials say it will be a tough program to work out. Mr. Gregg indicated Monday that fishermen cannot expect benefits until late next year, though contributions to the \$850,000,000 insurance fund from them and "employers" should start April 1. He said a "reasonable number" of fishermen on both coastal and inland waters, could look for "limited" coverage. For most, it would be on a seasonal basis, evidently meaning that the fisherman would not be protected against a day or a week of stormy weather barring him from fishing in the normal season, or against a poor run of fish in that period. MANY MADE IN ELIGIBLE For workers generally Mr. Gregg's measure is aimed at modifying a situation that developed last year out of complexities in the Insurance Act overhaul, which included shifting the employees' payments from a daily to a weekly basis. Many who normally would have qualified through daily payments, it was found late last year, were ineligible under the new basis that called for 30 weeks of payments in the preceding 52 weeks, though they subsequently got winter seasonal benefits. Under the new bill the 30 weeks will be reduced to 24. Mr. Gregg said this will equalize a "substantial percentage" of those left out from about Oct. 1 to the Jan. beginning of seasonal benefits. GENERAL SUPPORT The three opposition spokesmen dealing with Mr. Gregg's preliminary resolution gave it general endorsement, though Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC - Hamilton West) and Charles Gillis (CF - Cape Breton South) said the government should remove restrictions on benefits obtained by married women. A major restriction now is that, in the first two years of marriage,

## NEWS BRIEFS

KILLED IN PLAYGROUND VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) - A thirteen-year-old boy was killed and his playmate seriously injured Wednesday in a playground accident at nearby Bourlamaque. Denis Agar was killed when he was playing on a structure which was balancing on which he was playing. His cousin, Robert Morin, also 13, suffered a skull fracture. JOINT AIR DEFENCE TOKYO (Reuters) - The United States and Japan will join forces next year to establish a joint air defense system. U.S. Air Force authorities said here Wednesday. Two complete air wings will be organized and a Japanese air defence spokesman said Japan will then have five fighter wings in operation. MISS CANADA HOME MONTREAL (CP) - Dorothy Moreau, Miss Canada of 1956, arrived at Dorval airport Sunday following what the Montreal beauty described as "the busiest two weeks of my life" in England and France. She had a screen test and a radio interview and also made television appearances, while in London. A woman cannot draw benefits the first time she is separated from employment. She has to go back to work for another 10 weeks. Mr. Gillis said the rules concerning married women are "not nearly as tough" as they were but should be removed from the legislation. Mr. Gregg said he and his officials will keep the matter under study.

## Thinkers Think It Time For Common Sense Compromise

PUGWASH, N.S. (CP) - Financial-industrialist Cyrus Eaton believes another war will mean annihilation of the human race and that it is "time for a few fellows with common sense to sit down and work out a compromise." Eaton, a Cleveland, Ohio railroad owner, is currently playing host at his Pugwash summer home to 13 scholars from nine countries, including a Russian scientist and a legal scholar from Communist China. To work out a compromise for peace, he says, is not a job for "someone running for office or with an axe to grind." Although meetings are informal, current Middle East problems offer a focus for discussion in the simple white chalet house. Convention leader H.N. Fieldhouse, dean of arts and sciences at McGill University said today that although the scholars had only been working together three days, "it is only fair to say that none of us can ever think about them again with the same limitations with which we approached them before we came."

## Chief Of Clan Gordon To Open Gaelic Mod At St. Ann's

SYDNEY (CP) - Skirling pipes and a drum tattoo greeted Douglas H. 12th, Marquis of Huntly as he stepped off a plane from Europe at Sydney Airport Monday. The Marquis, chief of Clan Gordon, will be special guest at the annual Nova Scotia Gaelic mod, which opens at St. Ann's in northern Cape Breton Wednesday. He lives at Aboyne, Scotland. Greeting the clan chief, here were Nova Scotia representatives of the clan, Mod Director Rev. A. W. R. Mackenzie of Baddeck, N.S. and officials from the Gaelic College at St. Ann's. The marquis was escorted to Baddeck and St. Ann's soon after his arrival.

## U.S. Steel Industry On 3-Yr. No Strike Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The basic steel industry, backbone of American industrial might, roared back today to work after a full production under an unprecedented three-year no-strike contract. The five-week walkout of 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers was declared officially ended Sunday night when the last major company signed a contract. Last night's sign was Armco Steel Corp. Three others signed the pact earlier in New York Sunday. They were Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., Inland Steel and Youngstown Steel and Tube Co. An estimated 25 per cent of the 650,000 strikers were back on the job today. By the end of the week all of them are expected to be on the payroll for the first time since July 1. But it will be 10 days to three weeks, depending on the companies until full production is achieved. It's a long, costly process to get a steel mill producing after a long shutdown. OVER 100,000 AFFECTED Along with the steel workers, men laid off in other industries because of the strike are returning to work. An estimated 103,000 persons were affected, with the railroad and mining industries hardest hit. Early today thousands of coal miners returned to work in mines near Uniontown, Pa. These pits are owned by United States Steel Corp. Railroads, too, summoned hundreds of crews to return to work. The industry lost an estimated 10,000,000 tons of production. And, though some steel supplies were plentiful when the walkout started, there are shortages in many items now. The major steel companies are reported working out new price schedules, and boosts are expected to be announced soon. Estimates of the increases range from \$8 to \$12 a ton. Steel sold at about \$130 a ton in the U.S. before the walkout. Manufacturers of almost everything from hairpins to autos are expected to pass along, at least part of the price rise to the consuming public. The USW men, who lost an estimated \$225,000,000 in wages, averaged \$2.46 hourly under their old contract. The new contract gives them an hourly package increase variously estimated at from 45 to 55 cents over the three-year contract. There is a direct wage boost immediately of 10 1/2 cents an hour with an additional 9.1 cents July 1, 1957, and July 1, 1958. The minimum wage now becomes \$1.32 an hour. The three-year pact which was agreed upon by the 12 major companies July 27 but the union and companies ran into long discussions over reducing the contract to exact language. It was the first three-year contract in the industry's history. Government officials say it will be a tough program to work out. Mr. Gregg indicated Monday that fishermen cannot expect benefits until late next year, though contributions to the \$850,000,000 insurance fund from them and "employers" should start April 1. He said a "reasonable number" of fishermen on both coastal and inland waters, could look for "limited" coverage. For most, it would be on a seasonal basis, evidently meaning that the fisherman would not be protected against a day or a week of stormy weather barring him from fishing in the normal season, or against a poor run of fish in that period. MANY MADE IN ELIGIBLE For workers generally Mr. Gregg's measure is aimed at modifying a situation that developed last year out of complexities in the Insurance Act overhaul, which included shifting the employees' payments from a daily to a weekly basis. Many who normally would have qualified through daily payments, it was found late last year, were ineligible under the new basis that called for 30 weeks of payments in the preceding 52 weeks, though they subsequently got winter seasonal benefits. Under the new bill the 30 weeks will be reduced to 24. Mr. Gregg said this will equalize a "substantial percentage" of those left out from about Oct. 1 to the Jan. beginning of seasonal benefits. GENERAL SUPPORT The three opposition spokesmen dealing with Mr. Gregg's preliminary resolution gave it general endorsement, though Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC - Hamilton West) and Charles Gillis (CF - Cape Breton South) said the government should remove restrictions on benefits obtained by married women. A major restriction now is that, in the first two years of marriage,

## All Parties Help To Push Fishermen's Benefits

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## Ask Higher RCMP Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) - All opposition parties Monday pleaded in the Commons for higher pension rates for retired members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Substance of the reply by Justice Minister Garson was that it is impossible to raise pensions for one group of civil servants and not another. The Commons gave swift passage to the bill which, in part, authorized higher federal payments to the RCMP pension fund as a result of pay increases granted to members of the force. This does not mean increased pensions for RCMP members who have already retired, however. Herbert W. Herridge (CCK-Kootenay West), Ray Thomas (SC - Westaskin) and John Diefenbaker (PC - Prince Albert) all sought higher pensions for those already retired. The bill also permits members of the British Columbia provincial police and the Newfoundland police absorbed by the RCMP to count for pension purposes the time spent in the provincial forces. The RCMP, under agreement with B.C. and Newfoundland, act as the provincial force in the two provinces.

## Seven Injured Are Now Doing Well

GRAND FALLS, N.B. (CP) - Seven persons injured in a two-car collision at nearby Drummond Sunday night appear to be recovering satisfactorily, a doctor said Monday. "They are all doing fairly well," he said. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Toner, Beatrice Toner, a six-year-old boy and Mrs. McChesney, all of Grand Falls, received fractures, cuts and bruises when their car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Wilfred Frederick Cassista of Hartford, Conn., on a dusty stretch of road. Mr. Cassista was reported suffering from head and chest injuries and his wife, an expectant mother, head lacerations.

## Blast At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - A huge explosion at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation plant Monday killed two persons and injured 15. Plant superintendent John Holland said that all men had been accounted for and that a third person at first reported dead, was among the injured. Dead are Herman C. Strablow, 29, of nearby Bergholtz and John Mauls, 34, of Niagara Falls. The blast came shortly after noon, rocking the industrial city of 100,000. One building at the plant was demolished and several others were damaged. Fire which broke out in the blast area was brought under control about two hours later. The plant, contained in a group of buildings along the Niagara river, is engaged in some classified work for the navy, but company officials said no classified operations were damaged. Nevertheless, reporters and a dozen local policemen were barred from the grounds. In New York City, Olin Mathieson issued a statement saying three men were known dead, one missing and 15 in hospital.

## Warns Against A Munich

CHICAGO (AP) - John McCormack, the majority leader of the House of Representatives, said Monday Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal may be "another Munich" unless President Eisenhower takes a firm stand against it. McCormack, Democrat from Massachusetts, arrived this morning to be chairman of the platform committee at the Democratic Convention which opens next week. He told a reporter that President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles "have been guilty of appeasement and lack of firmness in dealing with our foreign affairs." "It looks now like we are going to let Nasser get away with his bluff," McCormack said. "We are in bad shape all over the world. Nasser obviously has no fear or respect for us and seems to be confident he can get away with the Suez seizure."

## Shakespeare Is Popular

STRATFORD (CP) - Box-office figures for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival here released Monday indicate the attendance this season may top the 1955 record of 125,000. The company played to houses of 85.5 per cent capacity last week, compared with 77.9 per cent for the same week last year. An audience of 13,528 last week set the total attendance at 91,752, against last year's 85,025 at this time. The festival still has two weeks to go. An extra-benefit performance in memory of actor Frederick Valk today, Aug. 30, could topple the record.

## Swiss Bankers Reject Pleas For Egyptian Loan

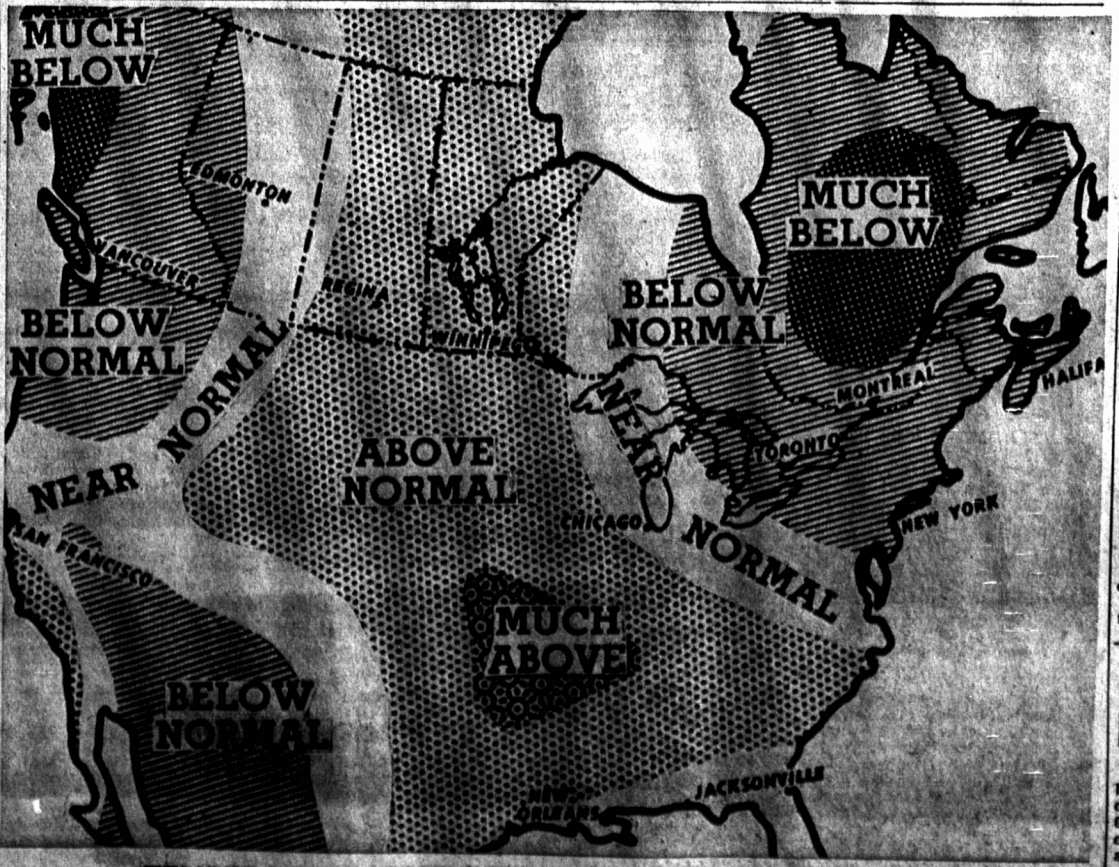
ZURICH (Reuters) - Swiss bankers have rejected Egyptian overtures for financing the \$1,200,000,000 Aswan dam project, according to reliable informants here Sunday. The Swiss bankers advised Egyptian businessmen seeking capital the project was too huge a venture for private Swiss capital to handle alone. Other reasons, it was reliable learned, were the lack of adequate security to back the finances needed for the dam project and the undermining of confidence in Egypt's treatment of foreign investment following the country's nationalization of the Suez Canal. WHISKY EXPORTER Britain exported about 240,000,000 worth of whisky in 1955, and was one of the United Kingdom's largest single dollar earners.

## Britain Has A White Bank Holiday - Hail Causes Damage

LONDON (CP) - Freak hail and thunderstorms battered southern England Monday, halting holiday traffic and leaving a wide trail of damaged homes and farm fields. Dozens of houses were struck by lightning. Thousands of Londoners stayed at home as heavy rains began to fall around breakfast time. Firemen were called out to help pump out flooded cellars and coast-bound trains left London's Victoria and Waterloo stations almost empty. In Tunbridge Wells, about 20 miles southeast of London, a violent hailstorm, described by residents as "the worst I have ever known," deposited a foot-high blanket of hailstones in the streets in less than an hour. The hail smashed greenhouses and windows and flooded the lower part of the town. It transformed wide areas into a winter landscape and blocked miles of roads in Kent and Sussex.

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TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK - A COOL AUGUST WASHINGTON - Most of Canada can expect temperatures below normal readings for the next 30 days according to this map based on the long-range forecast of the United States weather bureau at Washington. Below-normal temperatures are forecast for Ontario, the Maritimes and Manitoba can expect above-normal readings. (CP Photo)