

Nothing is humbler than ambition when it is about to climb.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Anger is never without reason, but seldom a good one.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S.A. 12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1954

14 PAGES

The Guardian, Five Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

PAKISTAN FORMALLY REQUESTS U. S. MILITARY AID

Unruly Mobs Storm Bargain Counters In N. Y.

Squadron At Summerside To Be Disbanded March 30

HALIFAX, (CP)—The navy announced Monday that its Seafury squadron V8870 at Summerside, P.E.I., will be de-activated March 30.

The announcement was made by Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer at Atlantic coast.

The de-activation of the piston-driven Seafury squadron conforms with the navy's plan to equip its air arm with jet-propelled aircraft.

The move leaves Summerside with only one group of navy planes, Avenger Squadron 880.

In the same statement the navy said the Avengers would operate from Bermuda from March 29 to May 7.

Will Retain S'ide Base

HALIFAX, (Special)—A navy spokesman in Halifax Monday night said speculation that the navy would abandon the air arm base at Summerside was unfounded.

Despite the de-activation of the Sea Fury squadron, he said "the base is definitely not abandoning the base." After exercises in Bermuda, in April and May, the Avenger squadron would return to Summerside—"they won't be moving altogether, that's for sure."

He refused to speculate on the possibility of jets being based at Summerside to complete the Air Support Group. He said, however, that no jets would be going there in the "immediate future."

Mildest Feb. 22 In Maritimes

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here says Monday was the mildest Feb. 22 on record at Halifax, Moncton, Sydney, Yarmouth, Fredericton and Charlottetown.

Halifax's 53 topped the old mark of 47 set in 1945, while the same temperature in Sydney bettered a 1939 record, and in Moncton broke a 1951 record.

Yarmouth's 48 topped the 46 degree high set in 1912, Fredericton with 47 exceeded the 46 mark set in 1943, Charlottetown's 48 was six degrees warmer than the former high in 1945.

St. Laurent Talks Alone With Prime Minister Nehru

NEW DELHI, (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent talked with Prime Minister Nehru of India Monday, and informally. Later the two prime ministers continued their discussions at a dinner.

The Canadian leader, continuing his world tour, will be in India till Sunday, when he leaves for Ceylon.

The Prime Minister had a busy day. Between his talks with Nehru, he sat in the Indian Parliament while the Prime Minister delivered a foreign policy speech; he met Vice-President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan and visited Rajghai, where the late Mohandas K. Gandhi was cremated.

Young Crowd Greets Queen At State Ball

HOBART, Tasmania, (Reuters)—A young crowd greeted Queen Elizabeth at the Tasmanian state ball here Monday night, and in contrast with the formal waltzes of other dances she has attended on her round-the-world Commonwealth tour, there were swing tunes.

At least half the 2,300 persons at the dance were under 30—a tribute to the 27-year-old Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Queen appeared in a lilac-colored dress of Swiss embroidered organdie, with a three-tiered skirt and bustle bow of plain organdie. Across it she wore the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter. Diamonds sparkled in her hair and around her neck.

Outside the ball, crowds cheered and called for the Queen.

Check Adulterations In Dairy Products

OTTAWA, (CP)—The government discovered 1,168 cases of adulteration in domestic dairy products during the 1952-53 fiscal year and launched 27 prosecutions. A parliamentary return tabled Monday did not say how many convictions were obtained. The cases of adulteration were found by investigators of the food and drug department of the health and agriculture department between April 1, 1952, and March.

Announces R. A. F. Being Supplied With A-Bombs

LONDON, (Reuters)—The RAF has been supplied with atom bombs, it was announced in Parliament Monday.

Air Minister Lord de L'Isle and Dudley disclosed that secret stores for them are being set up.

In a report on the estimated cost of the air force for the coming year, he forecast that fighter planes would soon be equipped with guided rocket weapons which would replace cannons.

The last year had seen the successful testing of experimental rockets at the Woormera range in Australia, his report said, adding:

"The United States is fast approaching exhaustion of its readily available reserves of rich and readily available iron ore, he said. Though dependence will continue on low-grade Minnesota ores previously regarded as waste material, the United States will have to rely to a large degree on imported natural ores. Canada itself does not possess in sufficient quantity the metallurgical coke or the scrap iron needed to refine large volumes of iron ore.

Within the next 10 to 15 years Canada's already known major iron deposits will likely provide 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons of high-grade iron ore annually for the steel industry of North America, he said.

These huge quantities will come from British Columbia, northwestern Ontario, the Quebec-Labrador district, Ungava and the "tremendous reserves" at Wabana,

10,000 Shoppers Began Lining Up Sunday Night

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK, (AP)—A will mob of 10,000 shoppers rioted on Manhattan's 14th street Monday, storming Hearn's big department store in a quest for holiday bargains.

Fists flew, windows were smashed, women were trampled underfoot at sales marking George Washington's birthday.

Unheeded were cries for mercy from children trapped in the rush. Lost children huddled in terror, their walls of bewilderment drowned in the angry din of the bargain-crazed mob.

At least a dozen persons fainted or were injured as they risked their lives for such marked down items at \$6.95 television sets and 20-cent umbrellas.

Shoppers began lining up Sunday night. The early birds were trapped in the store by late comers, who burst police lines to shout, scream and elbow their way inside. Hats and shoes were torn from women in the dangerous scramble.

Smaller mobs also stormed Klein department store a block away and Hearn's uptown store in the Bronx. Windows there also smashed in the wild shopping spree since the door-slamming 1951 price war between Macy's and Gimbel's.

Scout Awards Announced By Governor General Yesterday

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Scots lord and a 14-year-old Manitoba youth who died rescuing his sisters from a fire share honors today in a new list of Boy Scout awards.

Governor-General Vincent Massey, as chief scout for Canada, announced the awards by the Boy Scouts Association of Canada on this anniversary of the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

Lord Rowallan, chief scout for the British Commonwealth and Empire, and county commissioner of scouting at Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland, is the first recipient of the Silver Fox Award, recently set up by the Boy Scouts Association for "serving of exceptional character to scouting" by non-Rowallan's Canada.

Lord Rowallan's place of honor on the list is shared by Ernest Villeneuve, 14-year-old member of the 3rd Scout Troop at The Pas, Man. The youth was awarded the Bronze Cross posthumously "for gallantry with special heroism." He died after rescuing his sisters from their burning home.

Medal Of Merit



Sgt. Eric Tanton, (above) Boy Scout District Commissioner for the Summerside area, who has been awarded the Medal of Merit by the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association. Announcement of the award was made yesterday by His Excellency Governor General Massey in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada.

Sgt. Tanton's interest in Scouting first became aroused when he observed the skilled rescue work being done by uniformed Scouts

200,000 Scout Miles

The citation for Lord Rowallan said he was first appointed district commissioner of Scouting for north-east Ayrshire in 1922 and three years later became county commissioner. It said he has since travelled "upwards of 200,000 miles in the interests of Scouting, despite the handicap of a leg severely damaged by a shell in 1917 which at times caused intense pain."

Two scouts "for gallantry with considerable risk." They were Peter Smith of the 10th Scouting Troop in Toronto "for his presence of mind" in rescuing a boy from Georgian bay, and Alastair Watson of the 1st Troop in Three Rivers Que. for rescuing a woman and her son from the St. Maurice river.

Other awards announced by the Governor-General included the gilt cross which went to five scouts, among them Ralph London, 6th Troop, Hampton, N. B. who rescued John E. Riley from the Kennebecasis river after Riley had fallen off a bridge and struck his head on an abutment.

First permanent introduction of cattle to Canada was when Champlain established a dairy farm in Quebec in 1626.

Indian Premier Renews Attack On Proposed Pact

By ZAMIR SIDDIQI
KARACHI, (AP)—Prime Minister All announced Monday that Pakistan has formally requested U. S. military aid under terms of American mutual security law.

This is the long-discussed program that could entail establishment of U. S. Military bases in Pakistan and which has been bitterly opposed by Indian Prime Minister Nehru. He has argued it would top the balance of power between India and Pakistan.

Simultaneously in New Delhi, Nehru renewed his attack on the proposed Pakistan-U. S. pact, declaring: "We do not want to enter into this circle of hatred, violence, and fear that is the cold war—and we do not want others to do so, either."

Mohammed Ali, former Pakistan high commissioner to Canada and ambassador to Washington, emphasized his country had asked for the military aid "for the purpose of achieving increased defense strength, a higher and stronger degree of economic stability designed to foster international peace and security within the framework of the United Nations charter."

Pact With Turkey

He added that "Pakistan has not at any time intended and does not now intend to take aggressive action against anybody."

"Pakistan's position, both in the East and the West, is vital in the portance to the security of the region in which it has been placed by nature. In co-operation with other friendly and freedom-loving nations, Pakistan could make an important contribution to the strength and stability of this region. As a preliminary step in that direction, it has recently announced its intention of achieving

Federal Control Upheld In Privy Council Ruling

By ALAN HARVEY
CANADIAN PRESS Staff Writer
LONDON, (CP)—The judicial committee of the Privy Council has ruled that a United States bus service operating from Boston through the province of New Brunswick to Halifax and Glace Bay, N. S., is an operation solely with the jurisdiction of the federal governments.

Giving the committee's reserved judgment Monday, Lord Porter said that New Brunswick as a province has authority over its own roads, but that authority is a limited one and does not entitle it to interfere with connecting undertakings, such as a bus service.

Legislation which denied the use of provincial roads to such an undertaking, or "sterilized" the undertaking itself, was something within the prerogative of the Dominion, Lord Porter said.

The case of considerable constitutional interest in Canada, was brought from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada in October, 1951. The Supreme Court's decision permitted Israel Winner of the MacKenzie Coach Lines of Lewiston, Me., to pick up or set down passengers engaged in an interprovincial or international journey. It prohibited the carrying of persons between two points where the journey was wholly within

Coffee Prices Go Up Again

TORONTO, (CP)—Coffee prices in Toronto have gone up again.

Well-known brands are now selling at prices ranging between \$1.19 to \$1.33 a pound, compared to 95 cents to \$1.20 last month.

Coffee in cafes is still 10 cents a cup with no prospect of its going to 15 cents at the present time, the Restaurant Association reported.

The price boosts have been attributed to frosting of last year's crop in Brazil.

Slight Break In Skate Plant Strike

KITCHENER, Ont., (CP)—The longest strike in Kitchener's history cracked slightly Monday when three employees of a striking force of 70 returned to work at the Canada Skate Manufacturing Company.

The three men were escorted through a picket line by police. There was no trouble.

The 70 employees, members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO-CGL), walked out last May 14 in demands for an eight-cent an-hour wage increase, and union security.

Parliament Gives Approval To Cabinet Pay Increases

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Liberals Monday gained the support of two CCF members and the Social Credit group for salary increases to cabinet ministers.

A measure raising the prime minister's salary to \$25,000 from \$15,000 and the pay of 21 other cabinet members to \$15,000 from \$10,000 was given second reading—approval in principle—and clause-by-clause approval. The cabinet also received \$10,000 in indemnities and allowances yearly plus a non-taxable \$2,000 car allowance.

The bill now needs only third and final reading before going to the Senate.

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	29b	—
Vancouver	42	47
Victoria	40	47
Edmonton	39	44
Calgary	30	47
Regina	31	40
Winnipeg	18	29
Toronto	36	38
Ottawa	35	39
Montreal	39	43
Quebec	36	44
Saint John	30	48
Moncton	38	52
Halifax	38	52
Charlottetown	35	48
Sydney	35	52
Yarmouth	41	57
St. John's	34	50

Opening Of Agricultural Council Conference Today

The annual conference of the Agricultural Council opens this morning at Birch Court, Experimental Station. The Council, made up of both Federal and Provincial agricultural officials, was established seven years ago, and each winter at this time a three-day conference is held. The Council has several functions: the members are given the opportunity to learn and to appreciate the work and services of the several branches of agriculture in the Province; the needs for certain changes in policy, for increased research in certain projects, and for the establishment of new research projects are discussed; and recommendations designed to improve both government agricultural services and farm practices are prepared, and directed into the appropriate channels.

The proceedings of the present sessions will be guided by the president, Mr. G. W. Ayers of Science Service, who, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, will call on Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, to formally open the conference.

Actually, the conference opened last week when the chairman of the several committees called their groups together to review their progress during the past year, and to prepare topics and recommendations for the consideration of the Council. The Council is divided into ten sub-committees as follows: (a) horticulture, apiculture,

Parents Convicted In Death Of Child

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradman were convicted Monday of manslaughter in the death of their 20-year-old son, who died in a fire which leveled their three-room frame cottage at nearby Wasago beach Feb. 12. Both were remanded until March 1 for sentence.

Maximum sentence under the charge is three years.

Testimony was that the boy and two other children were alone in their parents' cottage while the adults were visiting a farm.

Magistrate Gordon Foster termed "ridiculous" a statement by 20-year-old Bradman that he considered his four-year-old son capable of caring for the house and the two younger children in the parents' absence.

Charges of criminal negligence against both the accused were withdrawn by the Crown.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON, (AP)—State Secretary Dulles assured 15 key members of Congress Monday the scheduled Asian peace conference will bring the U. S. recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP)—Australian officials said Monday night 20 persons were killed and seven missing in two-day storms and floods that lashed 3,000 square miles of New South Wales' north-eastern coast.

WINDSOR, Ont., (CP)—The Canadian Salt Company went back into full production Monday and all employees of the Canadian Industries Limited chemical plant returned to work. Officials said the sudden cave-in that claimed four buildings at the CIO plant was over.

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners announced Monday it will start early in May to hold hearings in different parts of the country dealing with equalization of freight rates on particular commodities.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., (CP)—Company and union representatives will continue their talks with a provincially-appointed conciliator today as the Saint John bus strike enters its fifth day. That was the only announcement at a meeting Monday, the first since the transportation tie-up began Friday.

Heavy Ice Off Coast of Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—Heavy ice is reported to be floating off the coast of Newfoundland, as north winds push the slab cakes down from the Arctic.

Along the north east coast of the province, the ice is reported to be exceptionally heavy for February and fishermen in Conception Bay say an onshore wind would block the bay.

Ice is not usually heavy around the coast here until early in March.

Find Little Value In Gamma Globulin Vaccine

By FRANK E. CAREY
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A committee of infantile paralysis experts reported Monday they could find no evidence that the first wide-scale use of gamma globulin in the United States last summer had any effect in preventing or mitigating paralytic polio—but they granted that on one score their finding was open to further study.

The U. S. public health service announced that a special 20-member committee, which had been asked by the health service to evaluate the effectiveness of the drug as used last summer, "has reported that beneficial effects were not demonstrated" either in the mass inoculation of children in epidemic areas or in the inoculation of family and other close contacts of people already sick with polio.

But the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis immediately declared this finding did not rule out the possibility of employing gamma globulin effectively in "mass" injection programs in epidemic areas.

And the foundation reaffirmed previously announced plans to make \$19,000,000 worth of material (3,000,000 doses) available for use in this summer's polio "season."

Last summer's first large-scale use of the material against polio was undertaken after Dr. William Hammon of the University of Pittsburgh, and a group of associates, had reported that field tests in Utah, Texas and Iowa indicated that gamma globulin offered "marked protection" against paralytic polio, although on a temporary basis.

One Qualification

While declaring that the committee of experts reported it had found no evidence of beneficial effect from the use of gamma glob-

Charges Railways Drive Traffic To Competitors

OTTAWA, (CP)—A former senior lawyer for the Canadian National Railways accused the railways Monday of letting rail business drift to competitors by keeping freight rates up.

A. K. Dyrart of Vancouver said before the Board of Transport Commissioners that the railways have a habit of "locking the barn door" after the traffic is lost to other carriers.

Mr. Dyrart, who resigned about a year ago as senior commission counsel for the CNR, was before the board seeking to have "hard-board" and "composite board" placed in the same category as lumber for freight rate purposes.

These products, made out of waste from the manufacture of plywood, now are carried as "hard-ware" and take higher rail rates than lumber.

Mr. Dyrart said the current rates are an "intolerable burden" and, unless lower ones are given, hardwood will have to be shipped to the east by some other means such as vessels and trucks.

This, he said, was an example of how the railways lost business to competitors.

"The history of the railways in meeting competition has been a sorry reflection on managerial astuteness," Mr. Dyrart said.

Much of the business lost by railways to competitors could not be regained. It was time the railways tried to meet the competition while it was still in the potential stage.

Coming Events

- "Jamboree" at York Hall tomorrow night.
- "Warner Brothers Movie, Fredericton, Saturday, February 27.
- "Card Party, Newton School, Tuesday, February 23rd.
- "Covehead vs. Dunderstufte tonight, Forum 10 p.m. This game must be played.
- "There will be races on Millvale ice Wednesday, classes for all horses.
- "Special meeting, B. I. S. Emerald Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 24th at 8 p.m. J. J. White, president.
- "Reserve Wednesday, Feb. 24 for Vernon River Institute Concert in Millview Hall. Curtain 8 o'clock.
- "Pay parade for HQ Squadron Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1954 at the Squadron Room, Kensington 21:30 hours.
- "Unloading car Royal feed. Royal hog concentrate \$5.75; Royal dairy concentrate \$5.05. Royal Feed Service, Grafton Street East.
- "Buying young pigs up this week from twenty pounds up at highest market price. Willard Prosser, Brackley.
- "Chick special. Started New Hamp. x White Leghorn cross bred. Day old chicks write or phone today. Raynor's Chick Hatchery, Charlottetown, R. R. 8.

Declares Iron Ore Key To Future Of Canada

MONTREAL, (CP)—M. S. Fotheringham, president of Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., said Monday that iron ore is not only should be regarded as a key to Canada's future but will prove a "new bonanza" for transportation companies.

In a few years, he told the Canadian Club, shipments by train and boat to processing centres will mean \$150,000,000 annually to transportation companies and Canadians can look forward to an operation of around \$400,000,000 a year.

Mr. Fotheringham said that in 1938 Canada "paid out the entire value of the gold we produced to import iron and steel products, and gold was then our long-ought leader in the mineral industry."

But last year the value of iron ore produced at Steep Rock alone "exceeded the dollar value of production from Canada's largest gold

mine." The United States is fast approaching exhaustion of its readily available reserves of rich and readily available iron ore, he said. Though dependence will continue on low-grade Minnesota ores previously regarded as waste material, the United States will have to rely to a large degree on imported natural ores. Canada itself does not possess in sufficient quantity the metallurgical coke or the scrap iron needed to refine large volumes of iron ore.

Within the next 10 to 15 years Canada's already known major iron deposits will likely provide 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons of high-grade iron ore annually for the steel industry of North America, he said.

These huge quantities will come from British Columbia, northwestern Ontario, the Quebec-Labrador district, Ungava and the "tremendous reserves" at Wabana,