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# CANADA URGES LARGER VOICE FOR SMALL NATO MEMBERS

## Education Report Emphasizes The Three R's

### S'ide Girl Awarded Scholarship To Acadia; Led Grade Eleven Exams

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 17 — (CP)—Acadia University today announced award of entrance scholarships for the 1951-52 session. Joyce Elizabeth Harper of Summerside, P. E. I., received the \$800 Walter Chipman scholarship for the

### Coming Events

••Buying Timothy Seed daily McGulgan and Boyle.

••Lot 65 Hall, Monday, Sept. 24th. Chicken Supper and Dance.

••Dance, Morell Memorial Hall, Wednesday night. Burns Orchestra.

••See "Please Believe Me" plus Serial at MacDonald Bros. Theatre, tonight.

••Charlottetown Hospital Bazaar at the Charlottetown Forum Sept. 18 to 22.

••Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Music by Robichaud Dancing 9 to 1.

••Dance, Kozy Hall, Georgetown Wednesday, September 19th. Refreshments served.

••Chicken supper and dance, Vernon River Hall, Sept. 26th. Supper served 6 p.m.

••Souris Hospital Annual Meeting in Town Hall, Thursday, September 20th, at 8 o'clock.

••Reserve Wednesday, September 20th for Tryon Women's Institute, Ban Supper, Baptist Hall.

••Red and White Show, Nine classes, female, September 27th, Plowing Match, Dundas.

••Barn Dance at Tom Curran's, St. Theresa's, Tuesday, September 18th. Webster's Orchestra.

••Reserve Tuesday night for ice cream social in New London school in aid of the Junior Red Cross.

••Hot Chicken Supper and Bazaar, Rollo Bay Hall, Wednesday, September 26th. Meals served 6-10.

••Farmers, ask about the S. V. Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.

••Dance every Tuesday night, Stanley Bridge Rink Hall. Music by George Chappell's Merry Islanders.

••Chicken Supper, St. Charles, Opening of new Hall, Thursday, September 20th. Meals from 5 on. Dance after.

••For Snapshots that will not fade mail your films and Negatives to Garnum Photo Studios, Charlottetown.

••Come to Barn Dance, Waldon Bertram's, Fredericton, Tuesday, September 18th. Music by Blue Haven Ramblers.

••Provincial Plowing Match at Dundas, September 26th-27th. Write for prize list. Albert Acorn, Cardigan, R. R. 5.

••Don't miss chicken and ham supper in Winsloe Station Hall Wednesday, Oct. 3. Sponsored by Highfield Women's Institute.

••Strathalbyn Royal Scarlet Chapter will meet in Broadbent Wednesday, September 19th. William Anderson, Secretary.

••Legion Dance, North Rustico Hall, every Wednesday Dancing from 9 until 1. Canteen service Music by George Chappell and his Orchestra.

••Barn dance Tuesday, Sept. 18th at Fenner Stewart's, Brackley Beach. Good canteen. Bus leaving I.M.T. 9:30. Stopping for passengers at Barry's Snack Bar, Parkdale.

••Special meeting Kingston Branch Canadian Legion will be held in Legion Home, Charlottetown, Thursday, Sept. 20th at 8:30 p.m. Important that all members attend this meeting.

••Show, Morell Community Hall, every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 P. M. Coming Monday and Tuesday this week. The Great Book Becomes a Greater Picture, its author based on the novel by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.

••Don't miss this Show, you'll love

highest grade eleven average in the Atlantic Provinces.

Other winners included: Frank Humphrey scholarship of \$800, Donald Baird, Moncton, N. B.; York Adam King scholarship of \$200, Nancy Colpitts, Moncton; Margarita Joy Cutler scholarship of \$250, Elizabeth Wetmore, Westmount, N. S.

Harvey T. Reid bursary of \$300, Leslie Slipp, Woodstock, N. B.; George E. Lewis bursary of \$300, Roswald Murray Birge, Beaver Brook, N. S.; second G. E. Lewis bursary of \$250, Arthur Harrigan, Great Village, N. S.

A number of other scholarships were confirmed for another year. (Miss Harper is a daughter of Rev. W. A. Harper, minister of the Summerside Baptist Church, and Mrs. Harper. Last year she attended Grade Eleven at Summerside Academy and led her class. She attended the Summerside school only one year. Previously her parents lived in Lawrentown, N. S.)

### Receives Insignia From French Society

QUEBEC, Sept. 17—(CP)—Mr. Justice Aubin Edmond Arsenault, former Justice of the Supreme Court and Premier of Prince Edward Island, last night was presented with the insignia of L'Ordre de la Fidelite Francaise (Order of French Fidelity).

The honor was conferred on the 86-year-old retired justice by the French Language Survival Committee.

### Forced Landing At Local Airport

A large B-17 of the United States Air Force made a forced landing at the local airport last night. The plane had been on a routine flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Harmon Field, Newfoundland, when the weather

The pilot, Capt. L. O. Burnett, was unable to land after circling several times and finally headed for Sydney, N. S. Weather conditions were no better there and a decision was made to try the Charlottetown airport. The plane with its crew of 11 had been in the air for over six hours and the gas supply was reported running low when they finally touched down here. The crew stayed into the city and are being taxed at The Charlottetown.

### Pope Sends Message To Polish Catholics

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17 (Reuters)—The Pope today sent a message of encouragement to the 60,000,000 Roman Catholics of Poland "where the battle still rages and where you still resist the great assaults of the enemy."

He assured them that their long "expectation will not be in the slightest degree disappointed." The Pope sent his message in a letter to the Polish bishops, dated Sept. 1 and published today.

He told the bishops he was writing to recall the fifth anniversary of their dedication of the Polish people to the Virgin Mary, mother of God.

### Huge U.S. Expenditure On H-Bomb Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(AP)—Grim efforts of the United States to perfect a hydrogen bomb—the most destructive weapon attempted by man—called today for the spending of more than \$1,000,000,000 on one plant alone.

On the heels of disclosures that the U. S. already has secret, fantastic instruments of death, President Truman asked for \$484,240,000 additional for a plant now being built in South Carolina. His request brought the total for that venture to \$1,180,000,000.

The South Carolina river plant, along the Savannah river, is designed to produce ingredients for the H-bomb.

The huge expenditure for the Savannah plant is for construction alone. Some idea of the ultimate cost of the frightful weapon is obtained from the fact that tritium, key explosive for the H-

### Is Based On 4-Year Survey Across Canada

SASKATOON, Sept. 17—(CP)—More thoroughness in "the three R's" in secondary schools rather than specialized trade training was recommended today by the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education.

In an 11,000-word report on the state of Canadian education, the committee said thousands of Canadian young people just out of high school lack the ability to express themselves orally and in writing. The report, the result of four years' work, was released today simultaneously at the annual convention of the Canadian Education Association here, and the Canadian Congress of Labor meeting in Vancouver.

Began In 1946

Research was begun in 1946 when the late Dr. Fletcher Peacock, Canadian educationist, obtained financial support from 57 business, labor and educational groups to find out what is wrong with Canadian education.

The committee pointed out two aims of secondary school education: To develop "socially-responsible citizens who can think critically and independently" and develop "intelligent, co-operative and productive participants in the economic life of the community."

The committee found "grave deficiencies" in basic secondary education.

Sixty-five per cent of Grade VII pupils left before they completed high school; thousands of them could not express themselves orally or in writing and they lacked a grasp of the fundamentals of arithmetic.

To check the tendency of students to leave before completing high school, the committee suggested that the school-leaving age, both urban and rural, be set at 16, "with certain specified exemptions, in all provinces."

Daily drills should be held on fundamentals of arithmetic and everyday problems all through high school.

Solid Grounding Needed

"Both employees and employers attach primary importance to a solid grounding in the basic fundamentals of arithmetic and in oral and written expression," said the committee after hearing views from employers and 26,343 graduates and non-graduates of high schools in every province except Newfoundland.

"Specific training for the individual pupil for particular occupation (should) be deferred as long as possible." The emphasis should be on "development of basic skills and sound work habits rather than highly specialized skills."

For girls, the report recommended that "home economics be offered in all secondary schools, and that more girls be encouraged to enroll in these courses."

Schools need to provide an "atmosphere of democratic freedom under wise authority" and encourage student councils, clubs and other opportunities for group action and responsibility, the committee declared.

After the student leaves school, a job placement service should keep in touch with him, and use his experience to improve the curriculum.

The report called upon schools to set up public relations programs to "impress upon parents, pupils and the community the benefits to be derived from better education."

### Plenty of Running Water for These "Washermen"



Men of a Canadian army mobile laundry unit camped by a quiet stream in Korea suddenly found themselves with a surplus of water when a summer cloudburst turned the stream into a sizeable river. Hocking a tow-haul to one of their trucks are, left to right: Pte. Garry Mullen, 23, Sudbury, Ont.; Pte. Edward Huggrett, 26, Leamington, Ont., and Pte. Henry Blake, 31, Winnipeg, Man.

### 5,000 Men To Be Used In Atomic Warfare Test Planned In Nevada Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(AP)—Approximately 5,000 army, navy and air force men will conduct atomic warfare training in connection with forthcoming tests of nuclear weapons at Frenchmen's Flats, Nevada.

The army announced today that a battalion combat team with supporting service troops will be provided. The personnel will be drawn from the six continental armies in the United States.

"Within the safety and security requirements of the test program," the announcement said, "units in 'Exercise Desert Rock'

will have the opportunity to test the principles of organization and training applicable to military operations under conditions involved in atomic warfare.

"Prior to the detonations the troops will withdraw to predetermined positions of safety. This military phase is a training exercise which is separate from the scientific developmental work at the Atomic Energy Commission test site."

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Aug. 28 that a new set of atomic explosions would be set off in the near future at the Nevada proving ground. No date was announced.

### Princess Faces Exacting Test In Canadian Tour

By STUART UNDERHILL

LONDON, Sept. 17 — (CP)—Princess Elizabeth, a queen in the making, returns to London tomorrow from a Scottish vacation to complete preparations for her most exacting test—a month-long tour of Canada.

With her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, she sails from England Sept. 25. Before they return in early November they will have visited every province in the Dominion and made a short trip to Washington.

The invitation to visit Canada is long-standing. It is 12 years since the Dominion had its last royal visitors, the present King and Queen. The ties of a young mother have prevented Elizabeth from going before this.

Since plans for the Canadian tour were first announced, the Princess has been in constant touch with her staff on arrangements, and has had the last word in deciding the program.

It has been planned in meticulous detail. Every moment of the tour, from the time the Princess and Duke step ashore at Quebec Oct. 2, has been accounted for.

### Many Subjects Considered At Ottawa Sessions

By Douglas How

OTTAWA, Sept. 17—(CP)—On two fronts, Canada was reported today to be linked with efforts to have the voices of the smaller Atlantic Pact powers carry more weight in the forging of big-three decisions that affect the entire Western world.

As the 12-country North Atlantic Council pressed ahead with secret deliberations, Ottawa was said to share that view that some sort of informal procedure should be worked out so that the smaller nations have a better chance to speak in the early stages of big decisions. It might, Canada feels, be something along the lines of the constant consultations among Commonwealth countries.

On the other point, Canada was understood to share dissatisfaction over the existing opportunities for smaller powers to express their opinions about the making of top defence strategy by the British, Americans and French in the pact's standing group.

This latter point provoked more discussion among defence ministers, including Canada's Brooke Claxton, than the heralded report from Gen. Eisenhower which was said to urge a speeding of contributions for the defence of Europe.

### Military Report

The Eisenhower report was presented to the meetings in the Commons railway committee room as part of a bulk report from the standing group, but no action was required here since this is primarily a meeting on political and financial matters.

Within the next six weeks the pact military committee, formed of military chiefs of the 12 countries, will meet to study the two reports and to consider recommendations for building up Europe's strength. Their recommendations will go before a late-fall council meeting in Rome, which will be more military in character.

Meanwhile, in a day that moved swiftly and had surprising scope, the stage was set for the big political decision in Ottawa—whether Greece and Turkey should be admitted to the pact's membership along with the U. S., U. K., Canada, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Portugal and Italy.

The final preliminary act came when the Council of Deputies—top parliament body—reported a general agreement that the two Eastern Mediterranean countries should be associated with the pact in some way.

The deputies mentioned a number of ways it could be done and left it with the 22 cabinet ministers to make up their minds.

Other developments: 1. On a motion by U. S. State Secretary Dean Acheson, it was agreed a five-man committee of foreign ministers should be asked to recommend actual lines for future development of N.A.T.O. on economic, political and other non-military grounds so that a real Atlantic community may ultimately emerge.

External Affairs Minister Pearson is expected to represent Canada on the committee. This a major development in line with Canada's long-standing belief that N.A.T.O. should be something deeper and broader than a mere defence alliance.

2. A tough appraisal of the (Continued on Page 15 Col. 2)

### Four-Year-Old Boy Killed On Highway

### New Commanding Officer For S'ide Airport

Announcement was made at R.C.A.F. station, Summerside, yesterday afternoon that the new commanding officer of that unit will be Wing Commander A. G. Kenyon, N. S. It had previously been released that Wing commander D. A. Willis, D.F.C., acting commanding officer at Summerside has been posted to the joint services college at Nany, England. The new C. O. will report at Summerside station on October 15th.—S.

### Addressed St. John Rotarians Yesterday

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 17—(CP)—Edwin C. Johnstone of Charlottetown, district governor of Rotary International, addressed the local club at a luncheon today. He reported on a recent convention of the organization at Lake Placid, N. Y.

### Allies Continue Slow Advance In Korea

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 18 — (Tuesday)—(AP)—Allied artillery smashed remnants of a North Korean column weaving down a mountain trail Monday as United Nations infantrymen wrung new hill positions from the Communist mountain fortress line in Eastern Korea.

Despairing Reds hurried one death charge after another at the Allies, hoping to halt the slow but relentless U. N. advance.

Everywhere United Nations, Turkish, Ethiopian and South Korean troops either stopped the bleeding Reds or stormed forward along hills that seemed almost impossible to climb.

### News In Brief

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 17—(CP)—A walkout of 1,000 carpenters which has paralysed construction in this provincial capital was no nearer settlement tonight. It began this morning. Current rate for skilled carpenters is \$1.00 per hour. They are asking \$1.30.

TEHRAN, Sept. 17—(CP)—The Iranian Cabinet decided tonight to go ahead with Premier Mossadeq's oil ultimatum to Britain despite W. Averill Harriman's refusal to relay it to London. It gives Britain two weeks to resume oil talks or face expulsion of British technicians still in Iran.

HALIFAX, Sept. 17—(CP)—More than 240 immigrants—claiming to be blacksmiths—arrive here today aboard the liner Vulcania from Italy. Six will settle in the Maritimes.

Borden MacDonald, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacDonald, Churchill, was almost instantly killed when he ran across the road into a truck about 5 o'clock yesterday evening.

The young boy had been playing around his home and apparently wandered down to the road. His home is approximately 400 yards from the highway through Bonshaw.

The truck, a three-ton Ford, was operated by Mr. R. MacWilliams and was proceeding towards Charlottetown when the accident happened. The boy suffered severe injuries to the head and face. He was pronounced dead by Dr. A. A. MacLeod, Bonshaw, who was at the scene. A coroner's jury was empaneled at the time under Acting Coroner J. W. MacDonald, a Justice of the Peace for Queen's County, and the inquest was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 20th.

The child's body was taken to the City and is resting at the MacLean Funeral Home where a post mortem examination was made last night by Dr. L. E. Prowse.

### ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS BUT WOMEN KEEP RIGHT ON TALKING!

HALIFAX, Sept. 17—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office and valid until midnight Tuesday.

Synopsis: In Nova Scotia tonight skies were mostly overcast and there was some fog. In Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick the clouds were breaking up in some places. Further west the weather was nearly clear.

The moist air that covers the eastern part of the district was slowly being pushed away by slightly drier air and there will be only gradual improvement in the weather Tuesday.

Regional forecasts:— Prince Edward Island: Cloudy A few sunny intervals by afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high Tuesday at Charlottetown 58 and 70.

High tide today at 12:17 A. M. and 12:50 P. M. Sun rises today at 5:54 A. M. and sets at 6:20 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

M.C.A. AIR SERVICE Daily except Sunday Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:50 P.M. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow — Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow & Sydney 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Arive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow & Sydney.

4:20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax. Charlottetown — Sydney flights daily except Sunday. SUNDAY ONLY Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20 Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 5:35 P.M.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE Daily Standard Time Leave Borden Leave C. I. 9:10 A.M. 9:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 4:50 P.M. 4:50 P.M. 7:50 P.M. 7:50 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU FERRY SERVICE (Standard Time) Leave Wood Islands— Prince Nova — 7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M. Chas. A. Dunning — 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M. Chas. A. Dunning — 7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M. Prince Nova — 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.

### Strikes Tie Up Steel Production At Sydney

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 17 — (CP)—Steel production ground to a standstill at Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's plant here tonight as the result of another in a long series of wildcat walkouts. Production was halted when employees of the open hearth department—heart of the steel-making process—walked off their jobs.

Workers in several other departments also failed to work in a continuing protest against what union president Ed Corbett termed a company effort to break the union. Corbett, head of the 4,700-member Sydney local of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), made that comment after the company inaugurated a 10-cent hourly wage boost and a cost-of-living bonus already rejected by union wage negotiators.

The open hearth department normally turns out about 2,100 tons of steel during a 24-hour day. Today's output amounted to only 700 tons.

Today's walkouts were merely a continuance of others which have interrupted plant routine during the last week and several months ago.

The dispute began several months ago when the union asked the company to re-open wage talks although their working contract runs until next year.

The union asked wages similar to those paid in other Canadian mills — \$1.29 basic hourly at Stelco — and other concessions.

The best company offer was for 10 cents an hour and a cost-of-living bonus. The union refused.

But late last week the company announced it was inaugurating its offer anyway. The 10-cent increase and the cost-of-living bonus yielding about 3½ cents under present conditions would raise the Dosco basic to \$1.30½.