

### Ocean Shipping Ports Look For Record Season

(By The Canadian Press)

Canada's ocean shipping ports are looking for a record post-war season this year.

With the inland shipping just about over for 1952, they are moving into full swing to handle Canada's bumper grain crop as well as the normal quota of lumber, coal, newsprint and foodstuffs.

Traffic in Vancouver, Saint John, N.B., and Halifax is expected to be heavier than in previous years. More ships of old lines and one new firm—the Fjell Line—will use Canadian ports for the first time this year.

A Canadian Press survey showed all ports, including Montreal with only about a month to go before winter closing, anticipating heavier grain movement and a normal flow of most other commodities.

Vancouver expects grain shipments will break last year's record high but look for little difference in the volume of other commodities.

Lumber companies expect to maintain their shipments despite a reduction in United Kingdom contracts. Lumber exports include logs, masts, pilings, pitprops for British mines, planks, boards and flooring and railway ties. Fish and fertilizer are also exported in large quantities.

Saint John officials have also predicted a record season. Grain shipments are expected to reach 20,000,000 bushels.

Traffic will also be boosted by the direct all-Canadian steamship service—Saguenay Terminals Limited—linking Saint John with Vancouver. Also, a new ship of the Manchester Line and two new carriers of the Nairn Line will be in operation.

Halifax port manager Jack Mitchell says more grain is expected this year and lumber and general cargo shipments will likely be good. Brick Far East trade is anticipated. The Fjell Line freighters will be using the port for the first time. Montreal is just ending a heavy season, especially for wheat. Passenger liners are making their last calls and tramp steamers have about another month of operation.

### Lucey - Hughes Wedding

The Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain, Mass., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, September 27th when Catherine Evelyn Hughes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hughes, Jamaica Plain, became the bride of Robert Daniel Lucey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lucey, West Roxbury. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mullins at 11 o'clock.

The bride attired in white Satin and nylon net with chantilly lace and finger tip veil and carrying a bouquet of white orchids and mums was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Marilyn Harrington was maid of honour and wore raspberry taffeta and carried pink mums. Also attending the bride were Miss Dotty Carty and Miss Ann Lucey, sister of the groom. They were attired alike in sapphire blue taffeta and carried gold mums.

The groom's brothers Richard was best man. The ushers were Thomas Haley and Frederick Haley, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Hughes wore mauve taffeta with purple accessories and pink orchids. The groom's mother wore light blue taffeta with navy accessories and wore orchids.

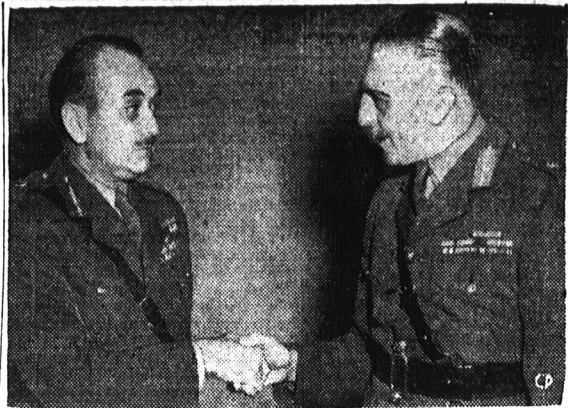
Following a reception at the Kemore Hotel the happy young couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Niagara Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Mission High and was employed by the New England Telephone Co. in Boston as an accountant. The bridegroom was a member of the U. S. Marines and at present is studying Commercial Art.

The many valuable presents received by the young couple testified to their popularity.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Wendell McDonald, and Miss Bernadette Hughes, R. N., Charlottetown; Gladys Hughes, Mr. Alex Bulloch and John Grant, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Lucey, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Newbury Port.

The bride's parents are former residents of Charlottetown. Mrs. Hughes is the former Lottie Mahar.



Maj.-Gen. V. D. Thomas (right), British chief of amphibious warfare and an officer of the Royal Marines, shakes hands with Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian chief of staff committee, during a visit to defence headquarters at Ottawa. Gen. Thomas will visit the Canadian Army Staff college at Kingston, Ont., before leaving for the United States. (CP from National Defence)

### Republicans Can Control Senate By Nixon's Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(CP)—The Republicans won an assured tie in the senate on the basis of final unofficial returns from Tuesday's election.

And they can control that body with the vote of vice-President-elect Richard Nixon who as senate president can break a deadlock.

Late returns today from Michigan's election gave the last undecided senate seat to Republican congressman Charles E. Potter who defeated Senator Blair Moody, Democrat, seeking re-election.

That made the final standing: Democrats—47 Republicans—48 Independent—1 Total—96

The Independent is Oregon's Wayne Morse who broke with the Republican Party during the election campaign and announced

that he now is an independent. If Morse votes with the Democrats, the line-up would be: Democrats, 48; Republicans, 48.

Nixon's vote would give the Republicans the vital edge. Morse today in Portland, Ore., indicated that his senate vote will go to the Democrats when he wired retelling President Truman:

"Your record is an indelible one in the history of our country which that of your detractors will soon fade away."

But he declined to say flatly how he will vote when the new congress is organized in January. Morse, whose seat was not among the 35 at stake in the 1952 election, campaigned actively for Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate, for president. He said

then that he considered himself an independent, free to side with either Republicans or Democrats on partisan matters.

Further spreading the disease. Based on present costs of sanatoria generally, of approximately \$3,000 p. d per patient, the nine cases found this year can reasonably be considered to have resulted in a saving of \$340,000 in treatment costs. In addition there are indirect savings due to a lessened period during which financial assistance might be paid to families deprived of the breadwinner and an earlier return to lucrative employment of the adult patients.

The TB death rate in P.E.I. has dropped to 1/4 in the past decade, however the incidence of known active cases has declined by only 1/5 in that time and over 100 new cases are still being discovered each year. This is a clear indication that progress in prevention has not kept pace with advances in treatment. The executive of the League agrees with its medical adviser, Dr. P. A. Creelman, that this is not the time to relax the case finding operations. The mobile x-ray unit provides a free service conveniently at everyone's back door. This year 180 centres have been visited. Is there any substitute for this method of finding even a dozen cases a year? Can you place a value upon a life saved by early detection of TB, or any other fatal disease?

Starting in December the League is planning on setting up its x-ray apparatus in a convenient centre in the business section of Charlottetown to provide this service as conveniently as possible to a large number of citizens. There is reason to believe that the incidence of TB is comparatively high in the city. Of the patients in the sanatorium at the end of October 1951 26% were residents of Charlottetown, though the city represents about 18% of the provincial population.

### Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

CHAPTER TEN

The old man's face cleared. He took a long step around the table and held out his right hand. Timothy's hand clenched his, silently took the vow with him. Mr. Dewey drew a deep breath and said in a steady voice, "Yes, now is the time, T. G., for all good men to stand up for their country. But let's get us something to eat first. I'm hollow as a drum."

"You're welcome to whatever Lottie has left for me at the house. Hash, probably," Timothy's voice sounded odd and far away.

"Hash sounds all right to me," Burt Stephenson stood there by the desk, embarrassed and troubled. Then Mr. Dewey moved forward again, saying over his shoulder, "Well, Burt, come along with us to the Principal's house, will you?"

In front of the Principal's house, Burt said, hesitatingly, "Say, Mr. Hulme—well—you see I get twenty five cents for every news item I send in to the Ashley Record. I wonder if it would be all right to . . ."

Timothy turned to Mr. Dewey. "What shall I do?" he asked. Mr. Dewey thought for a moment, and said, "My Great Uncle Zaok always used to tell me, 'What's got to be done Better be begun.'"

"That's so," said Timothy, and went on gravely, "Burt, this is about the most serious thing that ever happened to our old town. You're a Clifford boy. It's up to you as much as anybody to help do the right thing. Had your lunch? Well, go on in the house and telephone your grandmother that you'll have it with us. I'll help you get your news item ready. You'll probably get more than a quarter for it, too."

Timothy found the dish of hash in the warming oven in the kitchen, started the coffee making, showed Burt where the knives and forks and dishes were kept, and stepped upstairs to speak to Aunt Lavinia. He found her about to lie down for a nap, asked her in what she thought was a quiet, casual voice, "All right, Lavy?" and told her, "I just wanted to let you know we're back. Mr. Dewey's going to eat something here before he goes home." But after one look at his face, she slid off her bed, crying, "What's happened, Tim? What has happened?" He shook his head, tried to smile. "Tell you later," he said with what he intended to be a reassuring intonation.

"You're hiding something from me, Timothy Hulme," she cried, over the stair railing. "Somebody has died and you're not letting me know."

"Mr. Wheaton has died, Aunt Lavinia."

Halfway down the stairs she halted, astonished, relieved, resentful. "Why, you crazy loon, that's good news," she exclaimed with her bald disregard to conventional decencies. She sat down where she was—looking through the banisters at the three men below.

Timothy, back at the table, told her curtly, without stopping his famished chewing and swallowing. "He's left the Academy some money on condition that no Jewish students ever be admitted."

"Well, wouldn't ye know the old rascal'd think up some dirty trick as his last act of life?" said Aunt Lavinia conversationally. She was struck by the trouble in the faces below her. "You're never thinking of taking it!" she cried.

Aunt Lavinia stood by the table, putting back the strings of her white hair to peer into his face. "Tim, dear lad . . ." her voice was gentle and serious as he had not heard it in years.

"Yes, Aunt Lavinia?"

"Because you have an old woman hanging around your neck like a millstone you're not going to be less than you were brought up to be? Tim, I'd starve rather than stand in your way now."

He was pleased with her, kissed her cheek lightly, told her with a smile, "You'll be allowed to starve, Lavy dear, when I do."

"Then you'll resign? Oh, Tim! Good for you!"

"Resign? I'm not going to resign! What makes you think I'm going to take this lying down? We're going to put our heads together this very afternoon, Burt, what classes have you?"

"Only a lab period from two to four, but see here, Professor Hulme, you don't man you're . . . ?"

"You're excused from lab this afternoon for more important business," said Timothy.

Someone was calling to him. Above the babble of talk on the stairs Aunt Lavinia's voice rose, shouting, "Tim-o-hy! Canby's here. I've told him. He wants to know can he come up, too?"

"Oh yes," said Timothy. "Sure, if he wants to."

Aunt Lavinia's small capacity to give attention to matters of literal fact had been used up. But Canby said, "You don't think for one holy second, Uncle Tim, that you can find anybody in this town who'd vote not to take that money?"

"Hasn't it ever happened, Canby, in the history of the world that people have put their principles before—"

"Oh, Uncle Tim, be yourself!" "Professor Hulme, may I ask one question?"

"I should say so, Burt! This is your party lots more than it is ours."

"Why, we don't hardly ever have any Jews as students, see? Just Jules, and those Hemmerling boys, and Rosie Steinburg, this year. Why couldn't they go somewhere else to school? Good gosh, Professor Hulme, it'd be cheaper to pay their expenses up at Ashley at the high school and get all that money for the 'cademy!'"

Mr. Dewey now said with wrath, "Are we a-goin' to be told how to run our business in our own town by somebody that didn't even vote in Clifford—just because he's rich? I'd fight takin' his money if he laid down the law to us this way about anything."

"Listen, Burt," Timothy waited till the boy looked up at him. "If we don't take this money it'll mean that when we're old folks we can look back on our lives and think that we had a chance to prove whether we meant anything when we claimed to be free Americans or whether it was just talk."

The trained instinct of the experienced teacher told Timothy that this was enough. He looked at his watch, said, "Let's get at your news item."

To be continued

### Expect Early Action On St. Lawrence Project

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 — (CP) — An aftermath of the United States election some Canadian sources expect early action on appointment of an authority to co-operate with Canada on construction of the power phase of the St. Lawrence seaway project.

Canada notified the United States State Department yesterday that it will go ahead alone with construction of the seaway. Recently, the International Joint Commission approved proposed power developments on the international section of the river.

All that remains is for the United States to name a body to co-operate with the Ontario Hydro Commission in the power project. The United States Federal Power Commission now is hearing submissions from various bodies interested in the construction. New York state has always been anxious to do the job.

President Truman has favored construction of the power project jointly with development of the seaway. It is not known here whether he will approve appointment of an authority before he leaves the white House in January.

If he doesn't, then some expect that Gen. Eisenhower will appoint New York state as the authority. The new President received strong support from Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, who has urged that his state be given the power project. There are reports that Mr. Dewey will be taken into Mr. Eisenhower's cabinet, a move that could bring early action on the St. Lawrence construction.



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. DODD'S stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for DODD'S Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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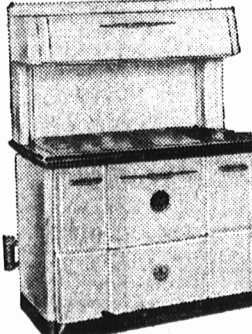
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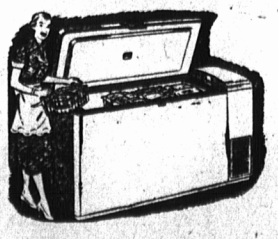
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