

One may live without bread;
not without roses

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Tolerance is good for all or it is
good for none.

Morning Daily Founded 1857
The Guardian, Five Cents.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1952

16 PAGES

RAILWAYS TO SEEK ANOTHER SMALL RATES BOOST

Strike Of Coal Miners In The U.S. Threatens

Labor Leaders In Fight At Convention

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—(CP)—A knock-down fight between two leaders embroiled the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees' annual convention today and was still steaming along when sessions broke off late in the day until tomorrow.

Antagonists were James F. McGuire, appealing to the convention from dismissal as national secretary-treasurer of Canada's biggest transport union, and A. R. Mosher, 72-year-old head of the C. B. R. E. and of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

For 2 1/2 hours behind closed doors, the 375 delegates representing 32,000 members heard McGuire call for reinstatement in the union and in his executive job and attack the veteran president for actions during a period of years.

Tomorrow the Mosher forces were to reply after further hearing of McGuire's case.

The 54-year-old McGuire, long regarded as the likely successor to the presidency of the C.B.R.E., was fired from the union by its executive board last March on charges of insubordination and "vilifying" President Mosher.

Along with the appeal for his reinstatement, he is trying to unseat the president, and he probably would be a candidate for that office if his appeal were allowed.

Following a sometimes uproarious session...

Kinsmen Delegates Vancouver Bound



Pictured above are a group of Charlottetown Kinsmen and Kinettes prior to their taking off from the Charlottetown Airport yesterday afternoon to attend the National Kinsmen Convention in Vancouver on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Included in the group are Mr. and Mrs. A. Walthen Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Ian R. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sinclair, Stewart G. Ives, Dr. Frank McMillan and A. Fremont Archer. The group will travel to and from Vancouver by air.

Coming Events

- Buying and cleaning timothy seed daily. McGuigan and Boyle.
- Dance, Kozy Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, September 17th.
- Show Breadalbane Tuesday, Three Godfathers.
- Barn Dance, Morell, Wednesday, Burns Orchestra.
- Dance, Waterville School, Thursday, September 18th. Good music.
- Come to the Chicken Supper, Kinkora Hall, Wednesday, September 24th.
- Lads and Lassies' Scotch Concert in Murray River Hall, Tuesday, September 16th at 8.30 P.M. (Not Vernon River).
- All accounts due O'Connor's Store, Hope River, must be settled by October 1st.
- Regular Dance, Winsloe Station Hall, Thursday, September 18th. Charlottetown's Orchestra. Canteen.
- Milford Buchanan will be hauling cream to Wiltshire Factory on Mondays only.
- Dancing Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night. Music by Munroe's Orchestra. 9 to 1.
- Try our Purina Finance Plan for feeding your hogs and poultry. Dillon and Spillett.
- Sandy's Drive-In Theatre shows Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 P. M.
- Dance, St. Charles Hall, every Thursday, 9.30 to 1. Chaisson's Orchestra.
- Ham and Salad Supper in Riverdale School, September 18th. Supper served at 6 P. M.
- Dance to B & B Ramblers, Vermaid School, September 16th, 1.30 to 12.30. Refreshments served.
- Dance every Friday night, South Rustico hall. Music by the Charlottetownians.
- Farmers, ask about the Shu Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- Buying and Cleaning Timothy Seed daily. Paying top price. Elmer MacDonald, Craupaud.
- Attention Farmers! We are now open for grinding, mixing and feed requirements. Reid's Feed Service, Stanley Bridge.
- Hot chicken supper at Duncan MacIntosh's, Springton, Friday, September 19. Serving from five. 50 and 75 cents.
- Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Music by Robichaud. Sponsored by trustees of St. Patrick's School.
- Ice cream social, New London School, Tuesday, September 16th, 7.00 p.m. Aid of Junior Red Cross.

156 Canadians Coming Home From Korea

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15—(CP)—One hundred and fifty-six men and a dog, veterans of the Korean war and members of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will arrive in Seattle, Wash., at 8.30 a.m. EDT (11.30 a.m. EDT) Wednesday, army headquarters here announced today.

The dog, the battalion's regimental mascot, is being repatriated in custody of Lieut. W.R. Burton-Foster of Vancouver.

The repatriates will arrive in Seattle on board the U. S. Navy troopship Gen. H. L. Howze. All will be sent to Vancouver on special buses and eastern soldiers will catch trains from here.

New Ellerslie Dam To Be First Of Its Kind In P.E.I.

Work on the new dam being constructed at Ellerslie under instructions from the Biological Board of Canada, Fisheries Research Branch, is being pushed ahead rapidly with a view to having the job completed by Sept. 25. Construction on this project was started on July 29 and the dam, when completed, will be the first of its kind to be erected in the island.

Mr. C. E. Petite, engineer in charge of construction from the Biological Station at St. Andrews, N. B., is directing the work of the eight local men engaged on the job.

When completed there will be a 10-foot head of water easily controlled in the usual way but with an emergency spill at one end of the approach similar to a by-pass in reverse, to carry off any load during spring freshets.

Two hundred yards of stone were used in the three crib dam, with five foot gates which permit the pond to be drained completely. Stoplogs 4 x 6 are used throughout.

Considerable difficulty was experienced with springs, after two weeks had been spent in clearing the brush. A temporary cofferdam both above and below the dam, was necessary in order to divert the rush of spring water. A pump is used every morning to lift water at the rate of 300 gallons per minute.

Mr. Petite expressed himself as well pleased with the ability of the local men to do a good job.

Trans-Canada Highway Construction Lagging Resources Minister Says

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—(CP)—The Trans-Canada Highway is emerging as a distinctive \$300,000,000 national artery but unless work is speeded it won't be completed by the 1956 target date, Resources Minister Winters said today.

He said 389 miles of new highway have been completed. Although he expected next year's progress to be greater, the present rate of construction would not permit completion before Dec. 9, 1956, when the legislative authority for federal participation ends.

"That means that the Federal Government and the provincial governments will together have to consider whether the work should be accelerated or legislation should be sought at the appropriate time to extend the construction period."

The Minister was speaking to the opening meeting of the second federal-provincial highway engineers' conference. The conference, designed to achieve a basis for uniformity in all phases of planning, design and construction, will plan the work to be done next year.

The Minister told the conference that because of defence and other pressures on the construction industry, provides signing the highway agreement—all but Quebec—have not been pressed to maintain

Jap Delegation Given Cold Reception In Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15—(AP)—British newspapers gave a cold reception today to the Japanese delegation to the International Cotton-Textile Conference and displayed their concern over the threat of Japanese competition to British markets.

Only a few newspapers commented upon the arrival here last night of the 22-man delegation and their observations were anything but friendly.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express devoted most of its editorial page to warning of Japanese plans "to use their cheap labor to flood the markets of the Empire."

The editorial demanded "action to liberate imperial trade from all impediments" and warned that "with the Japs now knocking on the door there can be no time for further folly or procrastination."

Under the headline "Cotton War If Japan Wants Bigger Share," the Daily Mirror reported that an effort will be made at the cotton-textile conference which opens Wednesday to restrict Japanese competition.

The Daily Mail said sarcastically that the Japanese delegation left behind its most important piece of baggage—a color film designed to show that Japanese cotton goods are not produced by "sweated labor."

Kojiro Abe, chairman of the Japanese delegation, told reporters that the film was on the way,

Two-Thirds Of U.M.W. Members Are Involved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)—John L. Lewis grimly reported tonight an impasse in his talks with major coal producers, suggesting prospects for a strike of approximately 300,000 of his United Mine Workers.

Lewis pledged that his union would not walk out in the Pennsylvania hard coal industry, employing about 75,000, or in most of the soft coal mines west of Ohio, where he estimated an additional 70,000 work.

But as for the remainder of the coal industry, Lewis' first public report on a month of hush-hush negotiations was pessimistic.

The U. M. W. contract with northern soft coal producers expires Saturday, leaving them free to stay away from the pits next Monday under the traditional Lewis policy of "no contract, no work."

The mine workers' chief told newspaper men he had reached a tentative agreement last Monday.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Red China To Let Russians Remain In Manchurian Base

LONDON, Sept. 15—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Red China has agreed to let Russian troops stay in the Manchurian naval base of Port Arthur "until such time as peace treaties" are concluded by China and Russia with Japan, a Tass broadcast from Moscow said early today.

A communique was issued at the end of top-level talks between Russians and Chinese leaders which opened in Moscow a month ago.

The communique said Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai had asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky if Russian troops could stay in Port Arthur because "conditions dangerous for peace and favorable for a repetition of Japanese aggression" had arisen.

"These conditions, the communique said, follow Japan's refusal to conclude an "omnilateral" (multilateral) peace treaty following the conclusion of a separate treaty with the United States and several other countries, as a result of which Japan seemingly does not wish to have a peace treaty with China and Russia."

Under a series of agreements between Red China and Russia signed Feb. 14, 1950, Russia agreed

Mr. Cyrus Ching Resigns Post



The personal congratulations of President Harry Truman of the United States, followed Mr. Cyrus Ching, a native of this Province on his retirement as Director of the Federal Mediation Service. His resignation was accepted by the President yesterday.

Mr. Ching, 74, is one of the biggest Islanders abroad, being six feet, seven inches tall and weighs well over 240 pounds.

He was born at Red Point and grew up on an Island farm. Mr. Ching went to the United States as a motorman on the street railway in Boston before completing his study of law.

In later years he was Director of Industrial and Public Relations for the U. S. Rubber Company and has one solid formula for the settlement of industrial disputes. It is based on his belief that "Conflict between management and labor is unnecessary," and that in fighting they have everything to lose and nothing to gain. He always has advised all warring parties

Would Increase July Application By One Per Cent

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—(CP)—The railways will ask for another—but small— increase in freight rates next Monday, it was learned today.

They will ask the Board of Transport Commissioners for permission to boost by one per cent their latest application for a general rate increase of 16 per cent.

Notice filed with the board by the railways indicated they will seek the additional one per cent—to yield roughly \$5,000,000 a year gross—to compensate for higher costs since the last application was filed July 15.

The 16 per cent would gross the railways about \$80,000,000 a year. It is being sought on the basis of increased wages and other costs, though not taking into account any higher wage bill stemming from the current dispute with 125,000 non-operating employees.

The eventual settlement in that dispute, now under inquiry by a federal conciliation board is expected to bring on an application for a covering freight-rate increase.

The current 16-per-cent case has been split into two parts, with the railways seeking seven per cent—or about \$35,000,000 a year—"immediately" and the other nine per cent later. The railways will ask to have the new one per cent tacked on to the "immediate" part of the application.

Hearings Start Monday

The Transport Board is to start hearings on the seven-per-cent case Monday, and it is then that the railways will ask to have their July application amended.

Set down for the same date is a railway application for a general boost in the charges on grain moving in the west to domestic markets. This increase would be worth an estimated \$3,200,000 a year to the carriers.

The board will hear the seven-per-cent case first, followed by the grain application. Later in the year, it will take up the nine-per-cent application.

Shelve Vice-Moderator Proposal At Conference

HAMILTON, Sept. 15—(CP)—A proposal to have a vice-moderator to assist the moderator was put before the General Council of the United Church of Canada today. After lively debate, action was deferred until a later session.

The proposal was made in a resolution from the law advisory council and was contained in the report of the policy committee. The committee recommended that no action be taken on it.

The lay body's memorial, as resolutions are called in General Council, asked that both a moderator and a vice-moderator be elected by council, one of them to be a layman.

Judge F. A. E. Hamilton of Winnipeg, a member of the policy committee, introduced an amendment to the policy committee report which brought the matter of a vice-moderator before council.

Council decided to leave the matter over for another session. Judge Hamilton said he thought the moderator should be a minister and the vice-moderator a layman. Lay members of the church would do a better job if they were given more responsibility.

He said the vice-moderator, a layman who would serve without salary, could assist the moderator in such matters as raising funds and representing him at some meetings.

Rev. James Fraser, secretary of the Maritime Conference from Imperial, N. S., said the question had been raised at every meeting of the policy committee and the committee had been unanimous in recommending that it not be passed by council.

"If you pass that you will never see a layman as moderator," Mr. Fraser warned. He added that he hoped a layman would be elected at the church's highest office at some future council.

If the council accepted the idea of a moderator and vice-moderator, he said he foresaw two houses in all courts of the church—one ministerial and one lay.

Rev. B. F. Ennals of New Westminster, B. C., said he looked forward to the day when the church would have a lay moderator. He said some moderators were chosen to honor them while others were chosen for their ability and "ministers have no corner on ability."

Rev. T. T. Faichney of



HALIFAX, Sept. 15—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Tuesday.

Synopsis:

An area of rain extends from Western Quebec southward to New York State. This area of rain will spread eastward to the forecast region by Tuesday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island—Intermittent rain. Warmer by evening. South winds 15. Low and high Tuesday at Charlottetown 42 and 65.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 8.12 A. M. and 9.42 P. M.

High tide on the North Shore at 3.41 A. M. and 4.44 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 5.52 A. M. and sets at 6.23 P. M.

Sabre Jet Pilots Claim Destruction Of Nine Migs As Red Plants Bombed

By Robert Tuckman

SEOUL, Sept. 16—(Tuesday)—Sabre jet pilots reported Monday they shot down eight Communist Migs and lured a ninth to destruction while fighter-bombers destroyed three North Korean war plants on the doorstep of Manchuria.

Allied losses, if any, will be announced at the end of the week.

The Fifth Air Force announced that eight confirmed kills raised the September total bag for its pilots to 40—only four less than the record of 44 Mig jets destroyed last April. Another Mig also has been destroyed by a carrier plane this month.

An R. A. F. exchange pilot, flying with the Fifth Air Force, drew a Red jet into violent manoeuvres at tree-top levels. The Mig crashed. There were no other witnesses and an evaluation board must decide whether he will be credited with the destroyed Mig.

Eleven separate dogfights raged from nearly six miles high down to tree-top levels when 80 Migs attempted to break up a fighter-bomber sweep on Sinuiju, Yalu River gateway city on the Manchurian frontier.

A total of 104 Sabre jets drove off the Migs as 24 slower F-84 Thunderjets pounded Red war plants within sight of Red bases at Antung, just across the Yalu in Manchuria.

The attack left an oxygen plant, an alcohol distillery and a rope factory in ruins, the air force said. Fighter-bombers also attacked two Red radar sites in West Korea at Haeju and south of Sarikon.

Thunderjets swept down on a tank dispersal area west of Songhon, also in the west, and claimed 28 bomb hits.

Ground fighting eased during the day. Diehard Chinese Reds retained control of the crest of disputed Finger Ridge, seven miles east of Kumsong on the central front.

A. F. L. Leaders Back Democrats

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—(AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders keynoted their 8,000,000 members today toward all-out political support of the Democratic Party—and the first presidential endorsement in their history.

Their goal, outlined to the 71st A. F. L. convention, is repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. A. F. L. president William Green bitterly labeled the law measure that "obnoxious, dirty Taft-Hartley law."

The law has provisions for injunctions in case of strikes and bans the closed shop.

Green foresaw labor as "a very deciding factor" in the November elections.

And the approximately 800 convention delegates were told they would be "strike-breaking at the ballot box" if they backed supporters of Taft-Hartley—who are chiefly Republicans.

Never before has the A. F. L. convention given all-out endorsement to a presidential candidate. But the temper today was such that Governor Thomas E. Dewey—a Republican—wondered in a welcoming speech if the convention was "just" a Democratic clamor.

Canada May Find Market For Surplus Pork

OTTAWA, Sept. 15—(CP)—A new outlet for Canada's surplus pork appears on the horizon today.

West Germany's economics minister, Dr. Ludwig Erhard, said his country is interested in getting part of the surplus, unofficially estimated at about 35,000,000 pounds.

"The republic, one of world's greatest steel producers, also is keeping an eye on Canada's iron ore development, the 55-year-old Minister told a press conference.

Once Germany has obtained sufficient dollars, she may turn to Canada for iron-ore—chief ingredient in steel-making. Germany was interested in buying more wheat and lumber from Canada, but again lacked dollars. West Germany could use pork immediately and chances of swinging a deal with Canada were good.

Dr. Erhard conferred with Trade Minister Howe on Sunday and continued his talks with other trade officials today. But he emphasized that he would make no "binding" commitment until he had discussed the matter with his government.

Coldwell Urges Health Insurance

CAMPBELL'S BAY, QUE., Sept. 15—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, tonight urged the Federal Government to introduce a national health insurance program at the "earliest possible moment."

"Canada has never been in a more favorable position to undertake a national health insurance plan than it is today," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a public meeting in this town 40 miles northwest of Ottawa.

He called for a "complete medical and hospital program which will adequately meet the needs of the Canadian people."

Actor Injured

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15—(AP)—Screen actor Glenn Ford, 35, was seriously injured today when thrown from a horse he was riding during shooting of a cowboy film. Ford is a native of Quebec City. Ford suffered three broken ribs, severe cuts and possible internal injuries, when his horse balked. Ford was thrown and hit a tree.

Melbourne News

MELBOURNE, Sept. 15—(Reuters)—Clarence Herbert Wheeler, 21-year-old newsboy, was awarded \$43,680 damages today for the loss of both his legs in an accident last May. When he heard the verdict he said: "I am staggered. I don't know what I'll do with all the money."