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NINE KILLED WHEN JET FIGHTER CRASHES INTO HOMES

Thousands Of Tourists Seek To Flee France

Large Increase Noted In U.S. Potato Acreage

A report on the potato situation in the United States, issued by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., yesterday indicated a production total of 382,835,000. Yield per acre (bushels) 254.9, acreage for harvest, 1,502,000. On the same date last year, indicated production was 335,921,000; yield per acre (bushels) 236.5, acreage for harvest 1,418,000. A comparison of the two years shows an increase in acreage of roughly 47 millions.

Commenting on this announcement from the Washington Department, a Charlottetown exporter said it would appear that if these statistics are correct, there are too many potatoes and the prospects for 1951-52 prices are remote, as the United States ordinarily can consume only 350 million bushels. The 1951 August report showed 313 million bushels and the 1952 August report showed 335 million bushels.

All Rail Travel Halted By New Strike

(By Robert C. Wilson)
PARIS. (CP)—Tens of thousands of tourists are trying to flee strike-stricken France, hamstrung by a strike of about 1,000,000 workers that has hit hardest on the railroads, halting all rail travel. "Everyone's clamoring to get out of the country," said an official of American Express Tuesday. "We can't keep up with demands for air passage." Cook's travel agency was trying desperately to care for 506 invalid Irish pilgrims, returning from Lourdes, who were blocked in Paris. An Irish air line was expected to send a flying boxcar for 16 stretcher cases. In southern France, 140 touring workers of General Electric Company from Fort Wayne, Ind., were stuck in Nice, and American Express sent two Constellations to bring them to Paris.

Takes Over Charge Of RCMP Division In PEI

"I am very pleased to be on the Island and I am quite sure I will like it," was the opinion offered by Inspector William Harrison Nevin (right) who officially took command of the R. C. M. P. here yesterday. Inspector Nevin, who succeeds Superintendent N. W. Churchill as officer in charge of the division, comes directly from Dauphin Sub-Division which included the northern areas of Manitoba, as far as Fort Churchill. The new commanding officer of the Mounties was born in Northern Ireland in the year 1908. He came to Canada in 1930 with the express purpose of joining the R. C. M. P. but due to a long waiting list, it was a year after this before he became enlisted in the Force. He had the distinction of being chosen to represent the police in the famous musical ride at Madison Square Gardens in 1933 and perhaps his greatest thrill came when in 1939 he was one of those selected to guard the King and Queen on their Royal Tour across Canada. Inspector Nevin spent several years in the Western Arctic where he was stationed at Aklavik and Hershel Island. It was during his time of duty in Aklavik that he became a nurse who was on the staff of the hospital there. He recalls that the police work that he did in the northern area has been of inestimable value to him since. When the government made it mandatory for Eskimos to pay income tax, it was the duty of the Mounties to see that those natives who were eligible to pay did so. On one occasion Constable Nevin went to interview a native who was with the purpose of informing him of his responsibility of paying taxes. It was necessary to talk to him through an interpreter and after a lengthy explanation the



Inspector Nevin

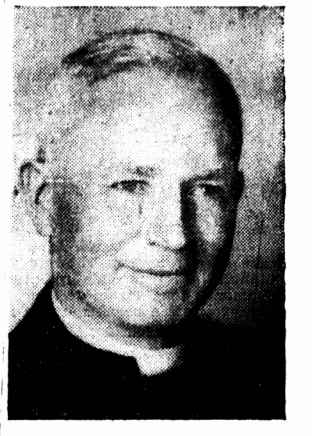
Fire Follows Crash; Five Children Victims

By ROMEO MAGERA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que., (AP)—Nine persons, including five children, met blazing death Tuesday night in the flaming ruins of two homes smashed by a crashing RCAF CP-100 jet plane. Eyewitnesses said the pilot of the all-weather fighter apparently tried to miss the little homes in this municipality across the St. Lawrence river from Montreal but was unable to reach an open field beyond. Crash equipment was rushed to the scene from the plane's base at St. Hubert, Que., along with fire-fighting equipment from a number of neighboring municipalities. But it was too late to save any of the trapped victims. The pilot and co-pilot died in the crash. They have not been identified.

Keen Competition Yesterday In Holsteins And Guernseys

Cattle exhibitors at the Provincial Exhibition got a favorable break from the weatherman yesterday and they made the most of it as the Holstein and Guernsey breeders displayed an outstanding dairy show with the competition in both classes being particularly keen. Honors were well divided among the various exhibitors. The judges of both breeds were enthusiastic in their appraisal of the show and they commended the breeders and cattle highly. The show was an hour late getting underway yesterday morning due to the rain but the good weather during the main part of the day made it possible for the judges to run through their work quickly and efficiently. The competition for top honors in the Holstein classes was especially keen between the herds of Senator J. Walter Jones, Colby C. Lewis, Freetown; Lewis Bros., York; and Oswald J. Newson and Son, Kingston. Cyril Jones of Pownal; Max Thompson of Victoria; the Falconwood Farm; MacKinley Bros., North River; and W. W. MacEachern, Tea Hill also took their share of the honors although they had fewer entries than the other four herds. Norma Marie Pontiac, the famous aged cow, owned by Colby Lewis of Freetown won the Grand and Senior Female Championships for the third year in a row at the Provincial Exhibition. Senator J. Walter Jones' Abgweit Prexy took the grand senior male championship. The reserve grand and senior honors were won by Colby Lewis' Lewisdale Prince Charlie. Crown Point Jill, owned by Cyril Jones of Pownal, Lewis Bros., showed the junior champion with their senior calf Lewis-

Among Recipients Of Honorary Degree



Most Rev. James Boyle, D.D., Bishop of Charlottetown, who will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Law Degree by St. Francis Xavier University on September 2 when the University holds formal ceremonies marking the climax of its centenary celebration. His Excellency the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, C. H., Governor-General of Canada and His Excellency Most Rev. Ildebrando Antonutti, D.D., Apostolic delegate to Canada, will also be awarded Honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees on the same occasion. According to the announcement the Governor General will give the convocation address and the Apostolic Delegate will celebrate the Pontifical Mass preceding the convocation. Many distinguished men and women in Canada, the United

Tito Predicts Independence Of Chinese From Soviet Union

(This exclusive interview with President Tito of Yugoslavia granted Associated Press correspondent Alex Singleton is Tito's first with a correspondent since the purge of Lavrenty Beria, No. 2 man in Russia, and the truce in Korea.)

Ottawa Comment On Election Results In P. E. Island

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 — (Special)—Parliament Hill has lost a personality in the election defeat on Monday of W. Chester S. McLaure, Conservative member for Queen's from 1930 to 1933 and 1945 to 1953. In a front-page post-election story this afternoon, the Ottawa Journal begins: "Parliament won't look the same. No Chester McLaure, his waxed moustache bristling, acting with a start on the Charlottetown Federal Building will be made." Re-election of J. Watson MacNaught as member for Prince George most gives rise to speculation as to his further promotion in the hierarchy of the Liberal Party. High in seniority among the Commons' corps of parliamentary assistants, Mr. MacNaught will begin the 22nd parliament in his accustomed role of assistant to the Minister of Fisheries. At present the Minister of Fisheries is James Sinclair, re-elected for the British Columbia riding of Coast-Capilano. But when Finance Minister Abbott lays down the portfolio of finance in the next few months, it is almost certain that Mr. Sinclair, a mathematical scholar of repute, will be designated to pick it up. Once again this will create a vacancy in the post of Minister of Fisheries and Mr. MacNaught, who has defended fisheries bills and guided fisheries estimates through the Commons, is the logical parliamentary man to fill that vacancy. Whether he will be able to advance to cabinet rank with the fisheries portfolio depends on how strongly British Columbia will battle to retain this ministry on the Pacific Coast.

Look For Buses

Both United States Lines and the French transatlantic ship company scurried about trying to line up enough buses to transport the more than 1,000 passengers due to land in Channel ports in the next few days. The liner United States is to arrive at Le Havre today. About 400,000 French railroad workers, 220,000 postal, telephone and telegraph employees and several hundred thousand coal miners were out. The Socialist labor group late Tuesday formally ordered its members in the public utilities, gas and electricity—to go on strike. Most workers at the big Paris gas plants and those in the

Prospector Held In Death of U. S. Hunters

QUEBEC. (CP)—Wilbert Coffin, 37-year-old mining prospector, is held by police today as an "important witness" in the slaying of three American bear hunters in Gaspé Peninsula. Coffin, said by police to be the last person to see the three Hollidaysburg, Pa., hunters alive, was arrested during the week-end. The gnawed bones and tattered clothing of Eugene Lindsey, 45, his son Richard, 17, and Fred Clair, 20, were found nearly a month ago scattered over a wide area in the bear-infested forest, 65 miles west of Gaspé. The week-end move was made quietly and followed reports police found in Montreal what is believed to be the murder weapon—an automatic pistol.

Rebekah Assembly Elects Officers

LUNENBURG, N. S. (CP)—Mrs. Nena Anderson of Grand Falls, Nfld., was elected president of the Rebekah Odd Fellows Rebekah Assembly at the 50th grand sessions here Tuesday. Other officers are Mrs. Cora Fillmore of Woodstock, N. B., vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte Lavers of Parrsboro, N. S., warden; Mildred Dugnel of Halifax, secretary; and Beulah Speedy of St. Stephen, N. B., treasurer.

Officer Injured By Low-Flying Plane

SHILO, Man. (CP)—An army officer riding in a jeep was severely injured Monday night when struck on the head by the wingtip of a low flying plane during a mock bombing attack at this military camp, 130 miles west of Winnipeg. Col. A.J.B. Bailey, 39, formerly of Duncan, B. C., was observing the exercise when an Auster aircraft swooped close to his jeep, striking him.

St. Laurent Gets Right Back To Work; Cabinet Meeting Is Scheduled

(By The Canadian Press)
Prime Minister St. Laurent, solidly dug in for another electoral term, is getting right back to government business. With a hefty Commons majority behind him from Monday's general election, the prime minister meets his cabinet Thursday to clean up work spilled over from eight weeks of campaigning and perhaps to sketch legislative plans for the next parliamentary session. A likelihood is that the ministry, before knocking off for a post-election vacation, will have agreed to open the new Parliament's 1954 session this fall. Liberal quarters have indicated this will be the rule from now on, enabling the legislators to get on with their work, including an early introduction of the budget and also letting them get home before the onset of Ottawa's hot weather season. A substantial line-up of work faces the 71-year-old prime minister, fresh from his own second general election win and an unprecedented five victories at the polls for the Liberal party. A cabinet shuffle is likely and it is expected that at least one of the 171 Liberals in the Commons will be jumped from the Commons to the cabinet—public works—and the probability is that filling it will mean changes in

Coming Events

- *Dance in Millview hall every Friday.
- *There will be no Dance in Howe's Hall, Friday.
- *Flower Show, Summerside Baptist Hall, August 25th and 26th.
- *Lot 8 Mission Parish Picnic, Tuesday, August 18.
- *Notice: Custom combining, Alison MacLeod, New London, Phone 1-3.
- *Pantry Sale, Noye's Store, Saturday night, Pleasant Valley Institute.
- *Try our Furina Finance Plan for feeding your pigs and poultry, Dillon & Spillet.
- *In stock, Binder Twine, Dithane and D. D. T. Sprays E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- *St. Mary's Parish, Montague, chicken supper, Wednesday, August 19th, Beaver Club Hall.
- *Ice Cream, Dance, and Raffle, Gowen Brae School, Wednesday, August 19th, Chaisson's music.
- *Ice cream festival, bingo, dance, St. James' Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, August 19th.
- *Farmers: For custom combining contact Bennett MacIsaac or John MacLeod, Cherry Valley, Phone 17-16.
- *At St. Margaret's Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 12th, 8:45 p.m., first presentation of parish play, "Nora Wake Up".
- *Our Stores will close every night, except Saturday evening during Old Home Week, Waddell Bros., and Parker Canfield.
- *The Annual Meeting of Souris Hospital has been postponed from August 12th to Thursday, September 17th.

Apple Crop Estimate

OTTAWA (CP)—First estimates of Canada's apple production this year put the crop at 12,066,000 bushels, practically unchanged from last year's 12,049,000 bushels, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. The bureau said in a statement there will likely be moderate declines in all provinces producing apples except Quebec and Nova Scotia. The Nova Scotia crop will probably be unchanged and a three-per-cent increase in the Quebec crop is expected to slightly more than offset the reductions elsewhere. Unfavorable weather during harvest brought the 1953 strawberry crop down in all producing provinces except Prince Edward Island. Total this year was 26,150,000 quarts, 13 per cent down from the 30,022,000 produced last year.

Prisoners Bitter Over Some Who Aided Reds

(By Jim Becker)
PANMUNJOM, (AP)—Four hundred more Allied prisoners returned today from Communist stockpiles as the second week of the prisoners of war exchange opens. Most of the 100 Americans who came back Tuesday were bitter at fellow Americans who turned informers in prison camps and worked with their Red captors. The army promised a swift investigation of those accused of turning informers. Some of the accused were among those returned Tuesday. Speeding Homeward Americans repatriated in the first week already are being sped homeward. The transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker left Inchon, port of Seoul, for the United States with 328 repatriated men aboard. Seventeen others released in the first week have been flown to Honolulu en route home for treatment. The army said the group contained 14 men suffering from tuberculosis contracted in the Red prison camps and three psychiatrists. The last of the Allied prisoners is expected to be returned in 25 more days. The 74,000 Chinese and North Korean Communists to be returned will be delivered during the same period. In all, 19,406 Red prisoners were sent back the first seven days. These included 4,632 of the 5,000 Chinese who have said they would voluntarily return to Red rule. Brighter Aspect The exchange has taken a brighter aspect for the Allies as the condition of prisoners exchanged daily. The first groups out of the Communist camps included many not expected to live, many pitifully emaciated South Koreans and Americans both physically and mentally beaten. Many of the repatriates those first days were bewildered, dazed or indifferent to their return to freedom. By contrast, prisoners returned the last few days have whooped with joy and leaped happily from the trucks which brought them down the last lap to release here. But, with the increasing mental and physical condition of the repatriates, there has developed a growing bitterness against Allied prisoners who adopted the Communist line in the prison camps. Hatred of the Communists they were fighting remained strong among them, but it was mild compared with the condemnation heaped upon the "progressives." This is the name they gave Allied prisoners who embraced the Red story and then worked as stool pigeons for their Chinese captors. Some repatriated Americans estimated that from 10 to 20 per cent of the prisoners in some camps were "progressives."

Russians Demand U. S. Pay For Loss of Plane

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Russia demanded Tuesday that the United States pay compensation for shooting down a Soviet IL12 transport plane last July 27. The Soviet foreign office made the demand in a note handed to American ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow. The Russians have claimed their plane was shot down by an American fighter inside the Chinese frontier, killing 15 passengers and six crewmen. The United States had categorically denied the incident took place over Chinese territory. An American note July 31 said the shooting occurred "approximately eight miles from the Yalu river" inside Korean territory. The Russian note apparently demanded compensation for both the loss of the plane and the 21 persons said to have died as a result of the attack.

Report Shah of Iran Plans To Flee

LONDON, (Reuters)—The London Evening News says Tuesday Shah Mohammed Rez Pahlevi of Iran is planning to flee his country "openly if he can, in secret if necessary." It says the Shah plans "to go to an unknown country and for an unknown period." The foreign office refused comment on the report, based on "information reaching London by way of Baghdad." The Evening News said the Shah's struggle for power with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has "come to a head." One source says: "The Shah now is fully aware that Mossadegh plans to set up a personal dictatorship supported by organized Communist-dominated mob action. This would reduce the Shah to being a rubberstamp."

Seating Arrangement In Commons Little Changed

OTTAWA (CP)—The seating arrangement for the 22nd Parliament of Canada will be practically unchanged from the last House. Once again the huge Liberal majority will flow over to the opposition side of the Commons chamber to the left of the Speaker. A total of 138 Liberals can be seated to the right of the Speaker. They will include Prime Minister St. Laurent and his cabinet who will occupy a block of seats in the centre of the chamber. The remaining Liberals will have a section on the opposition side of the House directly to the Speaker's left. They form what is known as the rump. Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will sit directly opposite Mr. St. Laurent. His block

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TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	51	64
Victoria	58	75
Calgary	53	76
Regina	49	81
Winnipeg	56	78
Montreal	59	82
Ottawa	61	77
Quebec	57	77
Saint John	61	65
Moncton	62	78
Halifax	60	76
Charlottetown	60	—
Sydney	58	75
Yarmouth	60	64
St. John's, Nfld.	51	63

HALIFAX (CP)—The Halifax Weather Office says drier air from the northern regions will cover all the district Wednesday and a fine sunny day with temperatures in the 70's is forecast for all regions. Regional forecasts: Lower Saint John River valley: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature; light winds; low-high at Fredericton 60 and 70, Saint John 58 and 74. Prince Edward Island, Eastern New Brunswick counties: Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 77, Moncton 60 and 79. Upper Saint John River valley: Bay of Chaleur: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; low-high at Edmundston 55 and 79, Campbellton 55 and 77. Bay of Fundy: Light winds; sunny except for scattered fog patches; visibility near zero in fog otherwise 10 miles; temperature in the 60's.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:37 A. M. and 12:24 P. M. High tide today at the North Shore at 7:44 A. M. and 7:41 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5:10 A. M. and sets at 7:23 P. M.