

A good temper must be kept
cool to retain its sweetness.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

All creatures in nature are bet-
ter in their own element.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$12.00 per annum. Elsewhere
to P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952 16 PAGES Morning Daily Founded 1887.
The Guardian, Five Cents.

COMMONS BEGINS PROBE INTO FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Steel Mills Returned To U. S. Gov't Control

Former Critic Admits National Film Board Is Showing Improvement

OTTAWA, April 30 (CP)—G. K. Fraser (PC—Peterborough West) said today the National Film Board, once a "hot potato" no federal cabinet minister wanted to claim, has improved in recent years.

Mr. Fraser formerly an outspoken critic in the Commons on activities of the crown-owned film board, said the improvement has been shown since the board was placed under Resources Minister Winters in 1950.

Revenue Minister McCann, who reported to the Commons for the board from 1945 to 1950, said that he was not jealous of the compliment paid to Mr. Winters. However, he wished to remind Mr. Fraser that present policies of the board were started before Mr. Winters took office.

J. M. Macdonnell (PC—Toronto Greenwood) said Dr. McCann was trying to "divide the spoils of praise." He suggested the ministers should be as ready to get up and divide any blame.

Mr. Winters replied that Dr. McCann's remarks were "very unjust," and that Mr. Fraser's criticism of the Film Board while it

Whole Issue To Be Appealed To Supreme Court

By Willard H. Mobley
WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals put the strike-bound steel mills back in possession of the government tonight, but only temporarily, pending an appeal of the whole historic issue to the Supreme Court.

Meantime, the country-wide strike continued. The administration hopes that the C.I.O. steelworkers, who once again were technically employees of the government, would call off the walkout, but Union President Philip Murray was silent on his plans.

The Circuit Court, in a close 5-4 decision, stayed until Friday the effectiveness of an anti-strike order issued by Federal District Judge David A. Pine.

Judge Pine, ruling that President Truman acted illegally and unconstitutionally in seizing the steel industry to head off a strike, issued an injunction declaring the mills must be returned to their owners.

The Appeals Court made its stay indefinite. It will remain in effect until an appeal to the Supreme Court is acted upon and should the Supreme Court refuse to review the case, the stay would continue, allowing continued seizure, until the Appeals Court issues a further order.

The only requirement to keep seizure in effect until the high court acts is that the government file its Supreme Court appeal by 4:30 p. m. EDT Friday—something

Canadian Exports Up 20 Per Cent This Year

Famous Test Pilot To Work In Canada



Canada's entry into the big league of aircraft development was given an additional boost recently by Jan Zrakowski, one of the world's most famous test pilots, who has joined the staff of Avro Canada at Malton, Ont. A veteran of both the R.A.F.—during which time he bagged six enemy planes in the Battle of Britain—and the Polish air force, Zrakowski has flown more than 2,500 hours on 54 types of aircraft. A veteran of 23 years of flying, the Polish air ace will test all of Canada's present and future jet fighters.

OTTAWA, April 30 (CP)—Canadian exporters did a cool \$1,000,000,000 business in foreign markets in the first quarter of 1952. It was marked by fairly sharp increases in buying by Britain.

Export figures for both March and for the first three months of the year outstripped comparative totals for 1951 by more than 20 per cent. March kept up the pace despite a drop in American buying from Canada, partly because of foot-and-mouth disease.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics also reported today that for all three months Canada's exports topped imports whereas imports topped exports in all the first three months of 1951.

The figures:

1. In March Canada sold \$363,800,000 worth of goods abroad, 21 per cent above March 1951. The three-month total of \$987,200,000 was 22 per cent ahead of the same 1951 period. Added to this was \$12,800,000 worth of foreign-made goods which Canada bought and sold, raising the three-month export total to \$1,000,000,000 even.
2. Estimated imports for the three months totalled \$618,000,000, thus Canada had a favorable balance of trade in the first three months of \$382,000,000 compared to an unfavorable balance of \$124,000,000 in the first three months of 1951.

60 Member Committee Hears Evidence

OTTAWA, April 30 (CP)—Dr. Thomas Childs, Federal veterinary director-general, today began an 80-day outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Canada and was immediately criticized for presenting "a rambling story... full of hearsay."

The criticisms were leveled by Percy Wright (COP—Meafort) and John Diefenbaker (PC—Lake Centre) as the 60-member Commons agricultural committee started a probe into government handling of the outbreak in South Saskatchewan.

May Pave 14 Miles Of City Streets This Year

Local labor will be employed to as great an extent as possible during the resurfacing of city streets it was stated last night at a special meeting of the City Council by Mr. Harold Hewitt, of the Donald Inspection Company, Montreal, who was called in by the City of Charlottetown to examine the streets here.

The Council meeting last night was devoted almost entirely to discussion of the street problem, with Councillor F. J. Storey, chairman of the Streets Committee, leading the talks. Mr. Hewitt also stated that he expected there would be approximately four miles of streets finished before the end of June and a total of 14 miles, depending on weather conditions, by the time operations have to cease in the fall.

It is expected that the complete job of resurfacing the city streets will cost approximately \$300,000, according to information released at a previous meeting of the Council.

During the meeting the chairman of the Streets Committee, Councillor F. J. Storey, also read a notice from the employees of the Streets Department asking for

Coming Events

- *Farmers book your clover seed now. McGillivray & Boyle.
- *Unloading car of cement about May 4th. Book now for best price. Ellis Bros, Phone 3094-2.
- *Dance at Canoe Cove, Waxing Plant Friday, May 2nd. Canteen, MacNeill's Orchestra.
- *Doing custom sowing Wednesday of each week. Lloyd Martin, Cherry Valley.
- *Farmers, ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- *Sale of perennial plants, etc., beginning Saturday, May 3rd. Joe R. Smith, Clinton.
- *See Mrs. Evelyn McKinnon in Sword Dance, Cornwall, Friday evening.
- *Music, songs, readings, Scotch and Irish dances, Cornwall, Friday evening.
- *For Snapshots that will not fade, mail your films and negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown.
- *Emerald Hall, May 1st, hear the Tracédie Junior Farmers' debate against the Emerald Girls Club.
- *Robert Vickerson will commence hauling cream to Wiltshire Factory on Thursday, May 1st. Once weekly until further notice.
- *Show coming, "My Son, My Son" New Glasgow, Thursday, May 1st. Bonshaw Inn Hall, Friday, May 2nd. Show starting 8.30.
- *W. T. Scott will be hauling cream to Wiltshire factory on Mondays only until further notice.
- *O. A. Frizzell will commence hauling cream to Wiltshire factory on Monday, May 5th. Once weekly until further notice.
- *Special meeting, Kingston Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the Legion Home, Charlottetown, Thursday, May 1st at 8 p. m.
- *Now in stock, registered Laurentian turnip seed, mangle seed, Timothy and clover seed, barley, fishmeal, oil cake and bran. Dillon & Spillett.
- *Islanders Country Club Dance Hall, Travellers Rest. Officially re-open Saturday, May 3. Music by the Melody Boys Orchestra. Don't miss it.
- *Weekly Thursday night Dance, Mt. Stewart Canadian Legion Hall, starting Thursday, May 1st. MacKenzie Orchestra. Canteen service. Admission 50 cents.
- *Don't miss the big opening dance in St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Friday, May 2nd. Canteen service and door prize; dancing from 9.30 to 1 A. M. Music by Chaisson's Orchestra.
- *Cape Wolf, Friday, May 2nd at 2 P. M. at George Shaws, a demonstration of sheep shearing, castrating and docking of sheep. An evening meeting will be held in the hall when films of general interest will be shown.

New Bishop of Saskatoon Is Consecrated

REGINA, April 30 (CP)—Most Rev. Francis Joseph Klein, Roman Catholic bishop of Saskatoon, today was consecrated at Regina's Holy Rosary Cathedral.

James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, was consecrator. Bishop Klein was ordained a priest by Cardinal McGuigan when the latter was Archbishop of Regina.

Co-consecrators were Most Rev. M. C. O'Neill, Archbishop of Regina, and Most Rev. P. F. Pocock, Archbishop of Winnipeg.

A sermon in English was preached by Most Rev. J. H. Macdonald, Archbishop of Edmonton. Most Rev. J. Lemieux, Bishop of Gravelbourg, Sask., gave a sermon in French and Rt. Rev. Severin Gerken, abbot-ordinary of St. Peter's Abbey at Muenster, Sask., in German.

Bishop Klein, the first Saskatchewan-born priest ever to be elevated to the rank of bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, was ordained a priest in 1934 and completed his studies at Laval University.

New President Of The Canadian Press

TORONTO, Apr. 30 (CP)—Roy H. Thomson, president of the Thomson Dailies, today was elected president of The Canadian Press. He succeeds Herve Major of Montreal La Presse.

Victor Sifton, Winnipeg Free Press, was elected honorary president; R. J. Rankin, Halifax Mail-Star, first vice-president; and D. B. Rogers, Regina Leader-Post, second vice-president.

Traditional Moving Day Now Thing Of The Past

(By The Canadian Press)

Housing is still scarce in Canada's growing cities and that just about makes May 1 moving day a thing of the past.

Things are so tough that families of today "pick up and go" when accommodation is available. And it doesn't matter about time of the year.

Families that can pick their time to make the change, however, still prefer the spring, a Canadian Press survey shows.

Toronto movers say their busy season runs from the beginning of April until June.

Montreal expects to see between 8,000 and 9,000 families on the move this week. There were 26 per cent more last year. Biggest year for moving in Montreal was 1936, when 65,000 families found new homes.

In Quebec City, where as many as 8,000 moves were made May 1 in pre-war years, 1,500 families have taken over new accommodations during the last month and another 1,500 are about to do so.

Most moving houses leases are renewed or transferred May 1 but that city expects few changes in tenancy this spring because of the continuing housing shortage. Apartment leases there generally date from Sept. 30.

The demand for accommodation exceeds the supply in Saint John, N. B., Halifax, Edmonton, St. John's and Windsor, Ont.

In those cities and in Vancouver, Calgary and Ottawa, many of the families who hire moving vans head for the suburbs. Calgary, for example, has a \$1,500,000 housing scheme under way to provide 87 dwellings.

Improvement of Newfoundland living standards and an increase in the population of St. John's has produced a shortage of some 2,000 houses in the island capital. Apartments are scarce and rents run as high as \$200 a month.

Civic authorities say about 2,500 families in Quebec City are sharing accommodation with other families in large flats or in houses. They attribute the doubling-up to the housing shortage and to high rents.

Building of new homes continues in most cities. But many would-be builders are discouraged by high costs and by the possibility of shortages of certain materials required for the rearmament program.

Admits Delay

Dr. Childs was the second witness. Earlier, Dr. J. G. Taggart, deputy minister of agriculture, said that he might have been "guilty" of delay in advising Agriculture Minister Gardiner of the outbreak, at first suspected of being vesicular stomatitis. This disease is relatively mild compared to foot-and-mouth.

He disclosed there was a lag of more than two weeks in his report to Mr. Gardiner, absent at the time on the west coast.

Mr. Taggart said he received a verbal report from a departmental official Feb. 2 or 3 last, leading him to suspect the infection to be foot-and-mouth. He did not inform Mr. Gardiner until Feb. 18.

Scores of questions were tossed at the deputy, but he side-stepped most of them and said they would be answered by Dr. Childs.

Mr. Gardiner interjected that he wondered what "all this performance" was about. Dr. Taggart did not have the information. It was in the hands of other departmental men and they were waiting to give it to the committee. The committee should call these other men to the stand.

"The Deputy Minister represents the Minister and should be able to give this information," countered Mr. Diefenbaker.

As the probe got under way, Phileas Cote (L—Matapedia-Matane) said he believed "civil servants" and not Mr. Gardiner of the Government had shown an efficiency in handling the outbreak and he would like to see them "all fired."

Western Allies Reject Soviet Alibi For Jet Attack On French Plane

BERLIN, April 30 (AP)—The Western Allies rejected tonight a Soviet alibi for the Russian fighter attack on an air force commercial liner and repeated that the act was "unwarranted and brutal."

The Berlin commanders sent a new note to Soviet General Vasily Chulikov declaring they wanted the pilots punished, the wounded recompensed and the plane damage paid for.

In the new communication, the Allies told Chulikov they have proof the airliner was proceeding properly on its flight from Frankfurt to Berlin Tuesday when two jet fighters fired on it, wounding two passengers. They called the incident a violation of civilized behavior.

The note observed that a Soviet deputy official had tried to maintain that the airliner was off course and that only warning shots were fired by the fighters.

This is the version the Russians made public last night in a note to the French. The Allies said tonight this account was "simply untrue" and they demanded that Chulikov proceed with an inquiry within his own air force.

Chulikov is commander-in-chief of Russian forces in Germany.

R. A. Donahoe Elected Mayor of Halifax

HALIFAX, Apr. 30 (CP)—Richard A. (Dick) Donahoe, barrister and former alderman, today was elected Mayor of Halifax, defeating ex-Mayor J. E. (Gee) Ahern in a two-way battle.

Final results gave Mr. Donahoe 6,988 votes against 6,313 for Mr. Ahern. Election is for one-year. About 29,000 persons were eligible to vote.

Mr. Donahoe resigned his Ward 4 council seat to contest the election against Mr. Ahern, newspaper publisher and former sports columnist, who served as mayor from 1948 to 1949.

Gordon S. Kinley, former mayor, did not re-offer because of an unwritten law under which Catholics and Protestants alternate in the chief magistracy's chair every two terms.

Five aldermen were also elected today. Two other council members, Mrs. Abbie Lane and A. H. MacMillan were elected by acclamation.

In ward contests today, Ald. J. G. DeWolfe defeated ex-mayor Alan Butler in Ward One; Ald. Frank Adams won over Andrew Mathews in Ward Three; ex-Mayor John E. Lloyd defeated Ald. E. O. Macdonald in Ward Four; John O'Malley downed T. Frank Doyle in Ward Five; and Ald. Charles Vaughan defeated William A. Downie in Ward Six.

Fish Landings

OTTAWA, Apr. 30 (CP)—Landings and landed value of sea fish were substantially higher during March and the first three months of this year than in the corresponding periods of 1951, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The month's landings amounted to 45,389,000 pounds valued at \$2,066,000 compared with 30,187,000 pounds worth \$1,611,000 in March, 1951. First-quarter landings totalled 262,865,000 pounds compared with 210,149,000, with respective values of \$7,855,000 and \$6,676,000.

The catch on the Atlantic Coast increased to 25,186,000 pounds from 20,945,000 a year earlier, bringing the cumulative total for the first three months to 72,798,000 pounds from 57,700,000.

Mainly as the result of a large increase in the catch of herring, March landings of fish on the Pacific Coast rose to 17,253,000 pounds from 9,222,000, and in the first quarter to 190,067,000 pounds from 152,449,000.

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 30 (AP)—United States land and air forces guarding the Iron Curtain line in Germany today gave a roaring farewell salute to General Eisenhower. The retiring North Atlantic Treaty commander, reviewed a farewell parade of 4,000 troops.

Marked Drop In Catch of Seals

QUEBEC, April 30 (CP)—Quebec Bureau of Statistics today announced a marked drop in the seal catch this year due to a mild winter. Some 635 were landed in March compared with 10,300 last year. The Bureau said few ice floes bearing seals came close to land in the Magdalen Islands and Gulf of St. Lawrence areas.

Ocean Queen Makes Last Voyage Before Boneyard

By Ken Botwright
LIVERPOOL, England, April 30 (Reuters)—Tugs whistled and stevedores cheered as the veteran Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia sailed majestically into port today. The tribute marked the end of her last voyage.

The 2,850-ton three-stacker, which carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada for their 1939 tour, has been sold for scrap.

After being stripped of her fittings—once the height of sea-borne luxury—she'll head next week for the boneyard at Inverkeithing, Scotland, to be broken up.

When the Empress docked with 2,700 British servicemen from the Far East, she wound up 40 years in harness as a passenger liner and—for the last 12 years—troopship.

Her career was perhaps the most colorful and adventurous of any big ship now plying the high seas. She was launched in Stettin, Germany, in 1914 as the Tirpitz. When the First World War broke out, Kaiser Wilhelm earmarked her as a sort of grand-scale personal yacht. He planned to make a victory tour of the world after the war.

But the Kaiser lost the war before the Tirpitz was put into commission. Britain acquired her as reparations tonnage in 1919.

Then Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines bought her, fitted her out as a luxury liner, renamed her the Empress of China and sent her plying a champagne-and-caviar run between Vancouver and the Far East.

In 1926 she was fitted with oil-burning engines and put into service between here and Quebec as the Empress of Australia. She was chosen to take the Prince of Wales and his entourage on a visit to Canada a year later.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, the 615-foot-long ship was pressed into service as a troopship. Early contingents of Canadians went overseas in her from Halifax.

Naal submarines tried several times to sink her. Once, in 1941, the Germans reported they had done so in the Atlantic. But several days later the Empress—clad in grey warpaint and stripped of her luxury fittings—sailed unharmed into a British port.

In 1950 her owners decided her working days were over. She won a temporary reprieve when hostilities broke out in Korea. She resumed her duties as a troopship, carrying United Nations fighting men.

Former Islander Dies In Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S. April 30 (CP)—Daniel J. (Klondyke) MacDonald, 81, native of Prince Edward Island and resident here for 50 years, died in hospital last night after a long illness.

Mr. MacDonald, who operated a farm on nearby Lingon Road, is survived by his widow, a son, Wallace, at St. John's Nfld., and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Tupin, P. E. I.

Juryman Given 30-Day Sentence

OTTAWA, April 30 (CP)—A juryman who was drunk on the job was given 30 days in the county jail today.

Judge Gordon McDougall gave Morgan Reynolds, 44, of Ottawa, a tongue-lashing when he appeared for being tipsy when he appeared for jury duty in a theft case yesterday. He was charged with contempt of court.

Judge McDougall said he kept Reynolds' sentence to a minimum because of a good record, including service in two wars.

Nfld. Ends Year With Surplus Of \$1,347,470

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 30 (CP)—Newfoundland ended her last financial year with a surplus of \$1,347,470 and is budgeting for a surplus this year of \$634,900. Finance Minister Gregory Power told the legislature today.

Revenue for the past year was \$1,105,232 and expenditure \$29,757,812. Capital expenditure for the coming year is put at \$11,130,100. Of this amount \$4,978,600 is to be invested in economic development and \$5,989,400 is for extension and improvement of the public service.

Estimated revenue and expenditure for this year are \$4,848,900 and \$32,508,400.

There will be no change in the government's taxation program, Mr. Power announced, except that the three per cent sales tax will be extended to cover items of goods which were previously exempt by order in council. Equipment and supplies for agricultural purposes and for the fishing industry remain on the exempt list.

Gross earnings of the Newfoundland people for 1952 are estimated at \$175,100,000, compared with \$150,071,000 during 1951.

The government has decided to sell three industrial plants, the cement mill, the birch mill and the gypsum wallboard mill at cost to the Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corporation, Mr. Power said. For this purpose the corporation has arranged a bond issue amounting to \$10,000,000 and the House of Assembly will be asked to guarantee the bonds. Money received from the sale of the three plants will be returned to the accumulated cash surplus.

Newfoundland's climb to prosperity is reflected in her budgets since confederation, Mr. Power claimed.

In 1949-50 there was a deficit of \$3,735,875. In 1950-51 there was a surplus of \$649,490. In 1951-52 there was a surplus of \$1,347,470. In 1952-53 there will be a surplus of \$634,900.

The people, he said, are enjoying the greatest degree of prosperity in all their history. Newfoundland and Labrador are experiencing the greatest economic development they have ever known and public services are being improved and expanded faster than ever before.



Steel Strike Slashes U.S. Production To Trickle

A few steel plants still are winding up the slow process required to prevent damage to equipment. But steel production in 24 hours slipped from about 290,000 tons to an estimated 10,000 tons.

For all its haste, the strike generally was orderly and peaceful despite a picket-line scuffle in Buffalo and a window-breaking incident in Pittsburgh. Strikes in many cities were described by their leaders in such terms as "hopping mad," "jittery" and "angry."

Rank-and-file steelworkers, now earning an average of around \$1.95 an hour, are determined to hold out for a steel wage settlement based on the 26-cent raise recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board. They are after their sixth post-war wage boost.