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CHURCHILL, EDEN HAVE SAME JOBS AFTER SHUFFLE

Agree To End Exchange Of Prisoners Sunday

Experts Consider Money Spent For Meat Support Small Price For Results

OTTAWA, (CP) — The federal government's losses on its pork and beef operations—offshoots of last year's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease—may reach about \$50,000,000, it was learned Thursday.

The sum of \$32,000,000 has already been written off—in last February's budget—and Parliament may be asked to write off the remainder of the loss next spring.

Small Price To Pay

However, the experts feel this is a small price to pay for protecting the meat industry from possible ruin. At the same time they point out that consumers have been getting a double benefit. They are able to get canned pork at below cost. And because producers were encouraged to maintain production there currently is sufficient meat to meet all needs without any sharp jump in prices which, they say, would have resulted from a meat scarcity.

Price-support operations in both products was undertaken by the government last year as an emergency move to prevent collapse of the Canadian meat industry at a time when Canada's biggest market, the United States, had barred imports from Canada.

would like to get rid of more of surplus pork. Altogether, it is estimated that 98,000,000 pounds of pork for canning last year and about 1,000,000 pounds a week there's still about 50,000,000 pounds in government storage and carrying charges are mounting.

Federal sales are being made at a continuous loss. The government purchased the canning pork at an average of 57 cents a pound and is selling it at about 27 cents a pound wholesale.

Thus it is ready has lost about \$10,000,000 on its canning-pork deals and likely will lose another \$10,000,000 on the remaining 50,000,000.

However, pork prices are currently high. They are sharply higher than the government's support price of 23 cents a pound for carcasses. It appears possible that if the market remains buoyant, the government may boost its canning-pork selling price, thus cutting the loss.

But at best it is not expected there will be much change in price and the total loss in beef and pork may therefore reach about \$50,000,000.

Believe All Canadians Have Been Released

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (AP) — The Allies and Reds agreed Thursday to finish the Korean prisoner exchange in three more days. For the Canadians, however, "Operation Big Switch" appeared already to have ended.

Capt. Joseph Michael Liston, one of six Canadians released Thursday and the senior Canadian officer taken prisoner in the Korean fighting, said he believes all Canadians now have been released.

Canadians Looked Fit

The six Canadians, all looking fit despite their long confinement, were the last of 18 originally listed by the Canadian Army as prisoners. They brought to 30 the number of Canadians exchanged. The extra 12 had been listed by the army as missing.

The massive exchange operation will shut down Sunday (Saturday Canadian time) one month and two days after the first prisoners were traded at this dusty neutral village Aug. 4.

Hold Red Officers

The Allies are believed still holding several field grade Communist officers, including North Korean Col. Lee Hak Ku, the mastermind behind the vicious Kojiki Island prison riots.

Counting the 95 Americans promised for exchange today, the Reds were holding at least 197 U. S. prisoners—and perhaps up to 500 more.

The Communists said they would return more than the 3,313 Americans listed originally, but they did not give any exact figures.

Returning U. S. prisoners have told of seeing up to 500 more Americans awaiting freedom at Kaesong.

The Communists have sent back 12,115 Allied prisoners. They originally said they held 12,763.

ENGINEER KILLED

BRIDGEWATER, N. S. (CP) — Donald Hebb, young Bridgewater engineer, was killed in a mine near Rouyn, P.Q., Thursday when timbering collapsed, according to word reaching relatives here.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Nova Scotia with an area of 21,068 square miles is almost as big as Holland and Belgium combined.

Fishing Industry Streamlined In Thriving Plants At Souris

That the introduction of draggers to this Province has practically revolutionized the fishing industry can no longer be in doubt. The port of Souris is one of the busiest towns in the Island and fish packing plants there are a hive of activity.

The effect of the draggers may be seen in the fact that last year the Eastern Packing Company processed about 2,125,000 pounds of groundfish. This year the plant expects to practically double that amount. The reasons given for this great increase are more fish and better trained filleting men who have now had the benefit of another year's experience at the art.

That filleting is an art cannot be doubted if the work of the experienced man is compared with that of the apprentice. The slicing is clean and decisive and there are no waste motions. At the present time the plant employs 16 of these cutters, as they are called, and then in back of them are 10 "skinners" whose job it is to slice the meat from the skin. This they do in one easy motion to leave

the fillet ready for the next operation.

Efficient Handling

There is little time wasted from the moment the fish are hauled up at the jetty until the fish are on their preliminary way to somebody's table. They are brought up from the ship's hold by derrick in huge casks, swung over and dumped on a long metal table. There they are taken over by a five-man crew of "scalers" with electric combs which remove all the scales quickly and surely.

It is after the scalers are finished that the fish move along to the filleters on a conveying belt. When the fillets are removed the remains are dropped into a slush where a belt carries them down to a water-slued trough which in turn take them along the outside of the building to the fish meal plant.

The fillets are tossed onto an overhead conveyor belt which carries them to the skimmers. When they are finished the belt carries the finished fillet through cleansing

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5 Forest Fires Still Out Of Control In Ontario

Reds Release Maj.-Gen. Dean

TORONTO, (CP)—Tired, grimy firefighters fought a foot-by-foot battle against 98 fires raging in the timberlands of northern Ontario today and needed heavy rain to stamp out one of the most destructive outbreaks in the province's history.

The fires, which have swelled to 2,400 since blazes erupted around Thursday, have scorched hardwood and mixed timber stands last week, were up against five uncontrolled fires and were slowly bringing them in check. They put out 126 fires in the last week. Although scattered thunder showers were forecast for northern areas, there was no heavy rain in sight. Firefighters got some relief, however, as temperatures dropped to the mid-70s after a week scorching sun that dried up forests from Manitoba to Quebec.

The uncontrolled fires were in the North Bay area. The main one, in Gladman Township, has swept over 2,400 acres of mixed timber. The others are smaller, running from 500 to 1,000 acres.

Two Deaths

The rash of blazes has destroyed at least \$1,000,000 worth of timber and caused the deaths of two men and a boy. The damage figure rises by the hour.

Lightning storms start new blazes almost as fast as others are extinguished.

Bulldozers, working around-the-clock, are scouring the area in an effort to keep the fires confined to burnt-over areas. Helicopters and small planes flying through massive clouds of smoke, are dropping water bombs while firefighters pump and carry pails of water from lakes and streams.

Ontario Looks For Relief From Heat Wave

TORONTO, (CP) — Sweltering Ontario citizens looked up into Thursday's blazing skies and hoped the weather man was calling his shots on the thermometer.

"Cool weather will enter southern Ontario tonight or early tomorrow behind thunderstorms," he said. And after 11 days of scorching heat—with the mercury bubbling around the 100-degree mark in many Ontario cities—there were thousands who wiped their brows and put a lot of faith in him.

The heat already has been blamed for six deaths in Ontario.

The heat wave has gripped a wide area of Ontario and Quebec for the last nine days, parching crops, drying out forests and closing down many offices and factories.

At Oshawa, the mercury hit 99 around noon and the big General Motors plant sent its 6,000 employees home. The Studebaker plant in Hamilton, where it was 93 in the shade, closed down for the day. Its workers quit just before noon.

It was 99 in Windsor, 94 in London, 89 in Ottawa and 85 in Montreal. The West had it a bit cooler. Vancouver had a high of 86, Edmonton a high of 60 and Winnipeg a top of 77.

It was cooler in the Maritimes too, with temperatures in the mid-70s and low 80s.

Heat Wave In Eastern U. S. Begins To Break

CHICAGO, (AP)—The 10-day record-shattering heat wave, worst and costliest to hit the eastern United States in 20 years, began to break Thursday.

Relief came to some of the stricken area when cool air from Canada broke through a high pressure zone which had blanketed half of the country throughout the prolonged heat spell.

Not all the eastern half obtained relief immediately. States in the eastern quarter, along the Atlantic coast and in the south, may have to wait until Saturday before the change arrives.

But the dramatic change was a shocking toll of at least 119 dead from causes attributed to the heat. Thousands upon thousands of other persons collapsed from the heat, but were revived.

Temperature records were posted in scores of cities again on Thursday.

Around midday a sampling of record readings included: Washington, D.C., 97; New York City had 91.6 and the 10th straight day of 90-plus weather which broke all records in the city's 82-year weather history; Rochester, N. Y., had 92; Buffalo 95; Pittsfield, Mass., 92; Baltimore 96; Huntington, W. Va., 102; Morgantown and Martinsburg, W. Va., 99 each; Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 100; Philadelphia 98; and Newark, N. J., 94.

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The previous Yugoslav notes were sent Tuesday and Wednesday. Italy's rejection of the first is being studied in Belgrade, spokesmen said here.

The second protest alleged violation of Yugoslav territory to a depth of 55 yards by 23 Italian soldiers Monday. The first alleged "armed demonstrations" by Italian troops on the border in the previous few days.

Tanjug said that on Wednesday Italian trucks carried fresh forces to the frontier. It added that intensified patrolling had also been noticed all along the Italian side of the Yugoslav border.

Says Russian Admitted Flying Migs Against U. N.

FREEDOM VILLAGE, (Reuters) — A U. S. Air Force captain says a Russian officer, dressed in vodka, admitted in Manchuria that he had flown MIG-15 jet fighters against United Nations planes in combat.

Capt. Lawrence V. Bach, 29, of Grand Forks, N.D., also told how two "Occidentals in Siberian dress" tried to get information out of him—both by offering to be "buddies" and by ominous threats.

Bach was shot down in his F-86 Sabre jet on his first combat mission in December, 1951.

Two Occidental officers whom he took to be Russians put him under interrogation. He refused repeatedly to give any details.

Tortured By Koreans

During the night Korean guards stubbed out cigarette butts on his body, beat him with rifle butts and trussed him up in a way that made a terrific strain on my limbs.

The next day the two "Occidentals" took him across the Yalu River into Manchuria, promptly became very brotherly and hauled out a bottle of vodka.

Bach said he knew a little German and—with the help of signs—was able to converse.

One of his captors said he was a Russian MIG-15 pilot and in the Second World War had shot down 37 Nazi planes. Then, as the vodka began to take effect, he showed me a picture of himself in uniform. Bach said he was in uniform.

"He started to tell me what a MIG would do and asked if I F-86 could do the same or if I could do better.

"I didn't play along and the evening ended with the two Russians getting slightly looped on the vodka."

Russian Leaders

One officer told him Russian pilots were leading the North Koreans into air battles.

In the morning they gave him some good food and again began intensive questioning. When he persisted in giving only his air force rank, serial number and his name one of the Russians "blew up," Bach said.

Threat Of Railway Strike Lifted In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday announced the order of railway conductors has cancelled a strike called for Sept. 10. The national mediation board said that union representatives have agreed to postpone negotiations on the issue until after Oct. 1. That is the date other major railroad unions are expected to file new demands for increased pay and improved working conditions.

Hold Forest Fire Near Newcastle, N.B. In Check

NEWCASTLE, N. B. (CP)—A forest fire at Oak Point, 20 miles from here, has been burning since early Wednesday afternoon but is being held in check. Forestry officials here say the blaze is under control and can be kept in check barring a strong wind.

Since it originated, the blaze has covered at least 125 acres. The 100 firefighters and additional settlers from Oak Point and throughout the countryside are fighting the fire which is raging

Major Changes Expected In Near Future

LONDON, (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill has highly reshuffled his cabinet—making few changes in top positions but foreshadowing expected major changes in the near future.

The reshuffle Thursday night left Anthony Eden at least temporarily in charge of the foreign office.

But it abolished the much-criticized system of "cabinet over-loads," introduced by Churchill when he took office two years ago.

Two Men Dropped

Lord Leathers, 70, minister for the co-ordination of transport, fuel and power, is dropped and his post abolished.

Sir Arthur Salter gave up his post as minister of materials. This job has ceased to be of top importance since the government handed the purchasing of many raw materials back from state control to private hands. The remaining duties of this post are passed to Lord Woolton, 70, who already holds the non-departmental post of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The overlord system, which put several senior peers in overall charge of groups of departments, has been unpopular not only with Socialists but with a large section of the Conservative party. Critics said it tied the hands and initiative of the departmental ministers charged with day-to-day running of their ministries.

Churchill increased the size of his cabinet—from 17 to 19. While dropping Lord Leathers, he gave cabinet status to three departmental chiefs—Sir Thomas Dugdale, 56, minister of agriculture and fisheries; Miss Florence Horsburgh, minister of education, and Maj. Gwynn Lloyd George, 58, minister of food.

First Woman In Six Years

Elderly Miss Horburgh, who keeps her age out of reference books, is the first woman in the cabinet for six years. The last was Miss Ellen Wilkinson, labor minister of education.

To help Britain's export drive the prime minister made a new appointment, giving the Board of Trade a minister of state—Derek Heathcoat-Amory, formerly minister of pensions (ill that post was merged with national insurance). His main job now will be to promote Britain's all-important overseas trade. The junior ministerial post of overseas trade secretary, held by Brig. H. R. Mackenzie, is abolished.

Thursday night's announcement also recorded formally several other government changes which have already been known.

Osbert Peake, 55, formerly minister of national insurance, becomes minister of the new combined pensions and national insurance department. Maj. Robert Turton and Brig. John George Smyth become joint parliamentary secretaries to the new combined ministry. They occupied the parliamentary secretariats in the old separate ministries.

The announcement also stated that the Queen had made Heathcoat-Amory a member of her Privy Council—the body which advises

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Sharp Scholarship Winners At Mount Allison Announced

SACKVILLE, N. B. (Special)—Desiring that Mount Allison's "long tradition of Christian culture" inspire and be perpetuated by "young men and women of character and promise" the late Herbert S. Sharp of Summerside left nearly \$400,000 to Mount Allison last year for scholarships. Fifteen of these scholarships each valued at \$500 and renewable on application and maintenance of high class work up to four years were announced by the registrar, Christine MacInnes, today. Five of the scholarships went to Prince Edward Island, as follows:

Harold Russell Bernard, son of Russell Bernard, railway section foreman, Hunter River.

Jessie Violet Bingham, daughter of Fred E. Bingham, produce manager, 385 Beaver Street, Summerside.

June Kathleen Bowman, daughter of A. Leonard Bowman, farmer, North Wilshire.

Mildred Elaine Smith, daughter of F. Austin Smith, farmer, Tryon.

Mr. Sharp restricted the scholarships to Protestants and expressed a desire that "young men and women of the United Church of Canada should be regarded as having prior claim... and that, of these, candidates from Prince Edward Island receive first consideration, then students from any other in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The chairman and secretary of the Prince Edward Island Presbytery of the United Church served on the selection committee.

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Recount Confirms Election of P. C.

ST. JOSEPH DE BEAUCHE, Que. (CP)—A judicial recount of ballots cast in the Aug. 10 federal election in Dorchester riding gave Progressive Conservative Robert Perron a 106-vote majority over his Liberal opponent, Armand Landry. The recount was requested by Mr. Landry.

The recount, under Mr. Justice Fernand Chouette of Quebec superior court, gave Mr. Perron 7,862 votes compared with 7,756 for Mr. Landry.

The count election night showed 7,819 votes for Mr. Perron and 7,715 for Mr. Landry.

N.S. Car Accident Takes Two Lives

HALIFAX, (CP)—Kenneth Hopkins, 42, of nearby Bedford died Thursday from injuries received in a car accident which took two lives Wednesday.

Killed when the car went off the road while passing another were Edgar Boudreau, 33, Halifax, and 32-year-old Jean Carver, Lower Branch, N. S.

Miss Joan Bruhm, another passenger, is in critical condition in hospital at Bridgewater. N. S. The accident occurred on the Bridgewater-Middleton highway.

Biggest Loss In Beef

So far the government has taken the biggest loss—about \$30,000,000—in beef. It purchased about 85,000,000 pounds of surplus beef from Canadian producers last year. It disposed of 70,000,000 pounds in a beef exchange deal with Britain and sold about 5,000,000 pounds on the domestic market.

It still has approximately 10,000,000 pounds in storage, and appears to be in no hurry to get rid of this remaining amount. Beef currently has no government price prop and the fear is that any heavy dumping of surplus beef on the market may lead to a price break.

Canned Pork Sales

In contrast, the government

Coming Events

- "Dance Kelly's Cross School Monday, September 7th.
- "Dance Little Pond Hall Monday, September 7th.
- "Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday night.
- "Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.
- "Dance, Orwell Hall, Monday, September 7th. Fraser's Orchestra.
- "Another K.C. dance in K.C. hall Souris, Monday, Sept. 7.
- "Legion dance Belfast Hall, Friday, September 4th.
- "Dance, Pisquid West School, Monday, Sept. 7.
- "Chicken Supper at St. George's, Wednesday, September 9th. Meals served at 5:00 P. M.
- "Spring Park W. I. pantry sale at Fenell and Chandler's Saturday, Sept. 5th at 2:30.
- "Dance in St. Peter's Legion Hall, Friday, September 4th. Chaisson's Orchestra.
- "Dance every Friday night, South Rustico Hall. Canteen service. Charlottetownians Orchestra.
- "Come to the Chicken Supper in Tracadie Hall, on Labor Day, September 7th.
- "It's results that count. Another car of Master Feeds has just arrived H. B. Willis Inc., Kensington. Dog Food a specialty. Phone 18-3.
- "Increase wearing weight of pigs with new sensational Ful-O-Pep Sugar Coated Pig Starter Pellets W. L. Delaney, Kensington.
- "It's results that count. Another car of Master Feed arriving McGowan's Ltd. Many satisfied feeders. Phone 121-2.
- "Showing at Mt. Stewart, Friday and Saturday. King Solomon Mines, starring Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger. This is an outstanding action picture filmed in the African Jungle.
- "Unloading car Quaker Ful-O-Pep feeds, including New Quaker Flour and Quaker's exclusively new sugar coated pig starter Pellets (86.20 per cwt.) Ellis Bros. Dial 3223.

Governor-General Visits Glace Bay

SYDNEY, (CP) — Governor-General Maashey had a busy time during his first official visit to Cape Breton, the highland and industrial heart of Nova Scotia.

In two days he:

1. Toured the ruins of the fortress at Louisbourg;
2. Visited the Caledonia mine, North America's oldest producing colliery;
3. Tramped about Glace Bay docks to see the world-fishing fleet;
4. Inspected a multi-million dollar tunnel that will revolutionize coal recovery at Glace Bay.

Predict Meals Cooked By Gravity, Deserts As Gardens

By Alex Valentine

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters) — British Scientists, looking ahead into the 40th century, predict meals cooked by the power of gravity, and deserts turned into fertile fields through the use of condensed sea water—but the outlook still is dubious.

The keynote for the opening round of addresses to the annual conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science was set Thursday by industrialist Lord Dudley Gordon, who outlined the prospects for "engineering in the next 2,000 years."

Warnings And Prophecies

His opening speech to the engineering section contained these warnings and prophecies:

1. The sun, the tides, the power of gravity and the hydrogen in the air and sea may have to be harnessed to replace coal and oil, which are running out, and water, which is limited.

2. Heat may have to be gathered from volcanic bore-holes driven toward the centre of the earth. But there is the danger of "the release of forces which would obviously cause some terrible catastrophe."

3. Agricultural production will have to be increased by better irrigation and this might include using condensed sea water to irrigate vast areas such as the Sahara desert.

4. Failure to begin development of alternative fuel, power and agricultural resources soon could mean serious deterioration of the level of life in the next 200 centuries.

Other Speakers

In the coming week other scientists will follow up Lord Dudley Gordon's speech, explaining in detail the achievements and prospects of nuclear and solar energy, agronomy and so on.

Altogether there will be more than 1,000,000 words addressed to some 4,000 scientists and laymen attending the lectures in the 13 various sections of the association, which range from anthropology through psychology to Zoology.

Sir Edward Appleton, this year's president, made a special "junior presidential address" to a fascinated audience of youngsters.

He told them in simple schoolboy language how rockets and radio are being used to probe the mysteries of the upper atmosphere. Then, with youthful gusto, the 61-year-old scientist went on to talk about space ships flying to the moon and Mars.

But he disappointed the more impatient of the youngsters by telling them it would be a long time before they could take quick trips to the moon.

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TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	44	56
Victoria	46	77
Edmonton	46	63
Calgary	41	69
Regina	46	56
Winnipeg	54	58
Toronto	74	94
Ottawa	62	91
Montreal	65	88
Quebec	—	82
Saint John	54	76
Moncton	50	77
Halifax	60	80
Charlottetown	54	69
Sydney	54	67
Yarmouth	57	76
St. John's, Nfld.	54	60

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office says it will be fine and warm over the Maritimes again Friday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island: Sunny and warmer; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 50 and 80.

Eastern N. B. Counties, St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals; warmer Friday. Light winds. Low-high at Moncton 50 and 80, Fredericton 55 and 85, Saint John 55 and 80, Edmundston 55 and 80, Campbellton 55 and 80.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds; clear with a few cloudy intervals. Visibility 10 miles. Temperature in the sixties.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 6:38 A. M. and 5:53 P. M.

High tide today at the North Shore at 1:37 A. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 5:35 A. M. and sets at 6:45 P. M.