

It is not necessary to understand things in order to argue about them.

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Advice is like oyster oil, easy enough to give but dreadful uneasy to take.

The Guardian, Five Cents. Morning Daily Founded 1857.

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CANADIAN TROOPS OCCUPY HILL AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

Nova Scotia Premier Budgets For Deficit

Local Educational Survey Is Now Nearing Completion

An exhaustive survey of educational conditions, facilities and requirements in the public schools of Charlottetown, undertaken by the City School Board by Prof. John C. Matthews, M.A., chairman of the Department of Education at Fenn College, Columbia University, and formerly of this Province, is now nearing completion and is expected to be ready by the end of August.

Among other things, the survey will make recommendations as to the possibilities of a modern high school as well as of utilizing existing school building facilities and equipment to the fullest extent.

Prof. Matthews began his survey here last summer at the request of his former college classmate, Dr. R.G. Lea, chairman of the City School Board. He spent three or four weeks here, accompanied during part of the time by Dr. Felix McCormack, associate director of the Institute of Field Studies, Teachers College, Columbia, who is an expert on school buildings and equipment.

Made Inspection

Together they inspected the four public schools of the city, and also the Vocational School, seeking to determine the adequacy of the facilities, appraising the equipment for a modern educational programme, and rating the buildings along these lines.

To supplement this inquiry, a great deal of local research work was required. This work was undertaken by Mrs. J.P. Lantz, who offered her services without remuneration from citizens, students, teachers and others interested.

"We have tried to place the survey on as wide a co-operative basis as possible," Prof. Matthews states. "We are now at the last stages of collecting the data. It will be my responsibility to analyze this data and prepare a report, including recommendations which we believe will prove of most practical value."

Main Objectives

Major objectives of the survey, as outlined by Prof. Matthews, are: (1) to evaluate the present programme of education for Charlottetown boys and girls; (2) to determine what kind of programme will meet the requirements in view of the pupils' ability, interests and vocational objectives; (3) the adequacy of the plant facilities with respect to the

Coming Events

- *Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- *Legion Whist and Dance in Belfast Hall, Saturday, March 10th.
- *Buying Eggs daily, Mac's Egg Grading Station, 254 Queen St.
- *Variety Concert, Millview Hall, March 12th. Auspices Vernon River Women's Institute. Curtain 8.15.
- *Receiving Hogs at Crapaud for Canada Packers Limited, until 12 noon each Tuesday. Robert Dawson.
- *Come to poverty party, Hunter River Hall tonight. Prizes for most poverty stricken costume.
- *Farmers—Cleaning grain and grass seed daily. We eliminate weed seeds and other refuse. Patrons are assured an excellent job. J.A. Gillies & Son, 54 Fitzroy St.
- *Come to Winsloe Station Hall, Friday, March 9th, 8.15. Program—Games, contests, lunch. Admission 50c. Auspices Highfield United Women's Association.
- *Show, Morell Community Hall every Friday, 7 and 9 o'clock. Coming this week, "Stepped". Starring Rodd Cameron, "Gale Storm." Filmed in Glorious Septa Tone! Shows 7 and 9 o'clock.
- *Provincial Affairs. Douglas MacFarlane, Provincial President C. C. P., will speak over C. F. G. Y. Saturday, March 10th, 7.15 P. M. Subject "Future of Prince Edward Island."
- *Don't miss the Amateur Cavalcade over C. F. G. Y. every Saturday afternoon from 4.30 to 5 P. M. It is sponsored by The Shur Gait Feed Mills. Operator in your community for your enjoyment.
- *Attention Farmers! Mr. William Johnstone, Cavendish, will be collecting hogs every Thursday for Canada Packers through Cavendish, Mayfield and North Bayville, commencing Thursday, March 8th.

Expects To Be In Red Almost One Million

HALIFAX, March 7 — (CP) — Premier Macdonald presented his budget to the Nova Scotia Legislature today and despite a new turnover sales tax budgeted for a deficit of \$968,912.

Because of the constitutional steps necessary, it was not likely that the sales tax bill would be introduced at this session, he said. Therefore he could not disclose the rate. He said, however, that it would be less than the maximum of three per cent.

If the British North America Act were amended the Legislature might be called back into session to approve the tax bill.

The tax—expected to yield

(Continued on page 7 col. 5)

Premier Jones Replies To Opposition Charges

Opposing the Opposition amendment to the Draft Address in the Legislature yesterday, Premier J. Walter Jones maintained that the charges made therein against the Government had no foundation, and that the arguments of the Opposition leader in supporting them were for the most part erroneous.

With regard to Mr. Bell's reference to a sales tax, the Premier explained that under the B. N. A. Act, section 91, the Dominion Government is empowered to levy indirect taxation, while section 92 limits the Provinces to direct taxation. In 1917 the Borden Government invaded the latter field with a war income tax and later the Provinces were forced to direct taxes which they subsequently relinquished temporarily for Federal subsidies.

The recent proposal by Ottawa to amend the B. N. A. Act to give the Provinces the right to collect a turnover, or sales, tax was a move in the direction of decentralization and on principle should be welcomed, the Premier contended.

He pointed out that other Provinces already collect revenue through sales taxes. Agreement in principle with the Federal proposal, he maintained, did not mean that this Province was going to impose such a tax. But the constitutional amendment should be there to enable it to do so if required.

"We don't propose to put one on," he added, "but if the time

(Continued on page 7 col. 3)

Four Die In Electric Chair

OSSINGTON, N. Y., March 8 — (AP) — Thelma Beek and Raymond Fernandez, died tonight in Sing Sing's electric chair. Fernandez went first.

Mrs. Beek followed him to the chair.

Before they were executed two young slayers—both 22 years old—died for a holdup slaying. They were John J. King and Richard J. Fowler.

King led the procession, the first quadruple execution in New York in nearly four years.

London, March 7—(Reuters)—King George, suffering from a feverish chill, continues to make satisfactory progress, it was stated after his doctors saw him today.

Charges Responsible Gov't Being Undermined

Failure of the Provincial Government to properly discharge their duties during the Dominion-wide railway strike last August and the improper administration of crown companies were cited by Mr. D. L. Mathieson, Conservative member for Fifth Queen's as examples by which the Government had failed to practise the system of responsible government and protect Provincial rights under Confederation. Mr. Mathieson was speaking in the Legislature yesterday on the draft address amendment.

"In recent times the first breach the Government made in failing to carry out the system of responsible government was in 1947 when the Attorney General was a member of the executive council and did not have a seat in the House," Mr. Mathieson stated. "Another lessening of the powers of responsible government has been the actions of one member in controlling a matter that may run into millions of dollars," he stated in reference to the Trans-Canada Highway. "This whole matter has been kept secret by Premier Jones," he added.

With regard to protecting rights under Confederation, he stated that the Government had fallen down by shutting the door on obtaining subsidies from the Dominion Government.

The manner in which war industries are being distributed is another way by which these rights are being violated, he said.

The amendment, which was moved in the Legislature Wednesday by Mr. R. Bell, Leader of the Opposition, was brought about because it was the 100th anniversary of the granting of responsible government to the province and on account of rum-

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Superiority Of Maritime Potatoes Are Cited At Ontario Growers Meeting

OTTAWA, March 8—(Special)—Ontario potato-growers are becoming alarmed at the way their produce is being edged out of the market in favor of potatoes from Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

This was made clear here today at a meeting of Carleton County Potato Producers' Association, (Carleton County is represented in the House of Commons by Opposition leader George Drew and almost entirely the City of Ottawa.) At the meeting, Roy Hickling, experienced potato grower of Barrie, Ont., said that Ontario growers must pay much more attention to both quality and grading if they were to stay in the potato market.

"Maritime potatoes offered for sale here and bought by the public," Mr. Hickling said, "are of high quality and are carefully graded. They are beating out our Ontario potatoes on the open market and unless our grading methods are improved, our produce will be edged off the market."

This lack of grading, the speaker continued, is costing Ontario potato-growers thousands of dollars yearly and menaces the entire industry in the Province.

Advice to the potato-growers here how to improve the present product was given by Dr. H. L. Patterson, director of the farm economics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. He urged them to buy and plant high grade certified seed, to re-member that potatoes require adequate supplies of fertilizer, and that proper grading is essential if Ontario potatoes are to compete with those of the Maritimes.

There appeared to be no intention on the part of potato-growers in eastern Ontario to make this area self-sufficient in the matter of potatoes, nor to engage in sharp competition with potato shipped in from the coastal Provinces. It was simply a question of putting a better product on the market, if appreciable sales are to be realized.

Serious Crisis Looms In New Zealand Strike

(By J. C. Graham)
Canadian Press Correspondent
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, March 8—(CP)—The dock strike which has paralyzed New Zealand ports is developing into one of the gravest industrial upheavals in the Dominion's history. The dockers have been on strike for 17 days, demanding higher wages.

Both the dockers and the Government are showing a completely unyielding front and it is evident the Government intends to force a showdown with the dockers who have been a source of constant industrial unrest for many years.

Increasing numbers of servicemen are being used daily to work ships. The Government announced tonight that troops will be assigned tomorrow at three more ports to load meat for Britain.

The Government has refused to conduct further negotiations with the present leaders of the Waterside Workers Union.

Labor Minister William Sullivan ordered the union's president, H. Barnes, and its secretary, T. Hill, from his office this week when they arrived to discuss the strike. Sullivan said then that the Government is prepared at all times to meet responsible union leaders, but the future discussions with the dockers must be with responsible men representative of the industry.

Following a recent broadcast from Warsaw supporting the New Zealand dockers' stand, Sullivan declared that this offered conclusive proof that there is a connection between the dockers' strike and the Communist-controlled world Federation of Trade Unions.

U. K. Women Flock To Work In Factories

LONDON, March 8 — (Reuters) — Faced by a swiftly rising cost of living, more and more British housewives are leaving their kitchens for the factory bench and office desk.

Many are going into industry full time, but there are thousands of others who, because domestic ties will not give them complete freedom, are taking on part-time jobs, particularly evening work.

One of the most popular factory shifts for the housewife is from 5.30 p.m. till 10 p.m. with a weekly total of about 20 hours. George P. Barnett, chief inspector of factories, said in a report published today.

"To some housewives," he said, "sitting down at a light job for four hours seems more like a rest than work, and they enjoy the companionship."

In one district a newspaper advertisement for evening-shift workers brought 1,000 women to the doors of a small factory.

Under protective legislation, evening shift work is outside the hours normally allowed for women in factories. Employers must get a permit from the factory inspector to employ them.

The factory inspector said that, even for ordinary day work, most women dislike the restrictions laid down in the British Factories Act for their own protection.

They are annoyed, he said, by lack of flexibility. Many prefer to put in a few hours overtime Sunday rather than Saturday morning when they go shopping. Others like to work off all their overtime allowance under the Act in two days of the week.

Twin Sons Are 25th And 26th For Ont. Couple

CORNWALL, Ont., March 8 — (CP)—The twin sons to whom Mrs. Alberta Ruest, 41, gave birth this week—her fifth set of twins—are her 25th and 26th children. Nine have died.

Mrs. Ruest is meeting with friends here. But later this week she will return to a full house in a lonely sideroad 12 miles northeast of here. She and the latest twins will share the two-room dwelling with her 61-year-old husband, Hector, and 12 of their 17 surviving children.

The family says the father has not worked since he was laid off a laboring job on the Cornwall Canal last year. Before that, he worked in a cotton mill.

Every month, however, \$146 comes into the home as unemployment insurance and family allowances. The township gives the family 40 loaves of bread a week. Rent for the land on which the two-storey, two-room home stands comes to \$6 a month.

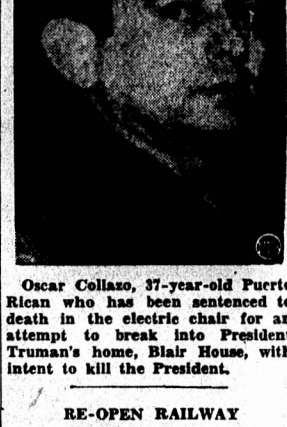
VALUABLE TIMBER

The white spruce of the St. Lawrence region, used extensively for pulp, also provides much wood for manufacturers.

ANCIENT COLLEGE

The National University of Columbia at Bogota was founded in 1912.

Death Penalty One Of Greatest In Annals Of Patricias



RE-OPEN RAILWAY

CANTERBURY, England—(CP)—A railway between Canterbury and Whitstable, closed for 21 years, may be re-opened for the festival of Britain this year.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN GUARDIAN CONTRIBUTOR

The death occurred at Brackley Beach last evening of Mr. Blythe Hurst, senior, known to decades of Guardian readers as "Agricola" and esteemed far and wide for his literary and scientific attainments.

Mr. Hurst qualified among other things as the Island's most authoritative botanist and naturalist, and he was also highly versed in geology, history, music and the arts generally. His work on the Flora of Prince Edward Island, published some years ago, is still the standard text, and in addition he wrote on this and kindred subjects in his weekly "Newspaper Notes" which The Guardian has been privileged to publish for many years.

Mr. Hurst was eighty-nine years of age, and had been in failing health for some time. He was able, nevertheless, to continue his studies and writings until a few weeks ago, when he contracted influenza.

A native of Northumberland, England, he came to this Province in 1910 and taught at Harrington School, Winsloe Road School and later at the Mount Herbert Orphanage. It was at this time that he began contributing his articles to The Guardian. Later he was for a time agricultural editor of this newspaper until removing to Brackley to join his son, Mr. Blythe Hurst, junior, in farming operations.

Mr. Hurst was the first to suggest, through his column, a music festival for Prince Edward Island, and also the adoption of the Lady's Slipper as the floral emblem of the Province.

He had a beautiful garden of wild flowers at his farm, which he tended lovingly until his illness. Much of his time was occupied in replying to correspondence received from all parts of the continent, with respect to the flora and fauna of the Island.

He was also an authority on church music, and was himself a composer of music of his kind.

Kindly and courteous in manner, Mr. Hurst had a host of friends who admired and appreciated his sterling qualities, and profited by his encyclopaedic

Two Bayonet

The engagement saw the battalion make two bayonet charges up a 60-degree slope covered with shoulder-height pine growth and cut by a lacework of enemy positions.

The Patricias yesterday took two spurs leading up the hill, one of them with a bayonet charge and close-quarters fighting. Today's attack carried them onto the hill.

Chinese bodies counted on the ground today numbered 43. More undoubtedly were carried away before the Chinese withdrew and, on the basis of the normal ratio of killed to wounded, at least 250 enemy must have been wounded.

Anyway, the trails I followed up hill 532 today were drenched with blood and they led right on down the forward slopes into enemy territory beyond.

Today's bayonet charge was made by the company of Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton.

Unlike Wednesday when the Chinese bitterly contested the assault by a company under Capt.

General Gains

TOKYO, March 8—(Friday)—(CP)—Allied troops wiped out 6,000 Communists Thursday in their renewed offensive and their smashed North Korean counter-attacks which exploded along a 25-mile front.

The Chinese and North Korean casualties boosted the Red losses for the first two days of the new Allied offensive to more than 17,000.

The Allies had ground out gain up to three miles in the western front before hurling back the sector of the flaming 70-mile counter-attacks in the east.

HISTORIC SITE

Gagetown, New Brunswick—Village 50 miles north of Saint John, was named after Gen. Thomas Gage who donated the site in 1765.

News In Brief

- LONDON, March 8 — (Friday)—(CP) — After a 12½-hour session, the House of Commons today approved army estimates for this year under which Britain will spend \$420,000,000 (\$1,230,000,000). This is \$120,000,000 more than was spent in the year 1950-51.
- LONDON, March 9 — (Reuters) (Friday) — The Labor Party's official newspaper said today it "understood" that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has decided to give up his post. An announcement will be issued shortly by Prime Minister Attlee, the Daily Herald reported. Bevin, 70 today, has been ailing for years.
- OTTAWA, March 8 — (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said today there is no change in the Government's plans to allow Federal rent controls to expire April 30 next.
- OTTAWA, March 8 — (CP) — Justice Minister Garson promised today to investigate reports that families of soldiers who become casualties in Korea are receiving letters said to be "communistically inspired."
- ORGANIZE YOUTH.
- The Russian "young pioneer" organization of children between 9 and 15 years of age has 13,000,000 members.
- LOWEST RATE
- Denmark claims the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world, 19 in every 100,000 of population.
- TORONTO, March 8 — (CP) — Minimum temperatures observed between 7:30 P. M. and 7:30 A. M. EST: maximum temps between 7:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.: Victoria 29 34; Edmonton 26 10; Calgary 34 14; Regina 19 10; Winnipeg 36 3; Toronto 28 36; Ottawa 18 26; Montreal 23 30; Quebec 20 26; Saint John 30 44; Moncton 33 40; Halifax 36 52; Charlottetown 27 39; Sydney 19 34; St. John's 29 32.
- HALIFAX, March 8 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office and valid until midnight Friday. Synopsis: Fine weather will continue on Friday. Northwesting winds are gradually bringing colder air to Eastern Canada, and temperatures tomorrow will be a little lower. Forecasts: Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness. Colder with northwesterly winds 15. Low and high Friday at Charlottetown 20 and 34. High tide today at 12:11 P. M. Sun rises at 6:39 A. M. and sets at 8:10 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
- BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE
- Leave Borden 8:10 A.M. Leave C. T. 2:40 P.M.
- SUNDAY SERVICE
- Leave Borden 6:45 P.M. Leave C. T. 8:00 P.M.
- MCA AIR SERVICE
- Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 5:50 A.M.—11:20 A.M.—4:45 P.M. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:40 A.M.—1:25 P.M.—5:55 P.M.
- Lv. Charlottetown for New Glasgow — Halifax 7:35 A.M. New Glasgow only; 1:40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax. Ar. Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax, 11:10 A.M. from New Glasgow only 6:20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax. Charlottetown — Sydney flights every Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Impressive Performance

Even so, the performance was impressive for its sheer courage. It came after Maj. Lilley's men had spent the night less than 100 feet from the Chinese higher up the hill.

A platoon under Sgt. Roy Ulmer of Castor, Alta., was the farthest forward. A slit trench occupied by Pte. Maurice Rheame of Runciman, Sask., and Pte. William Howard of Aylmer, Que., was under such constant fire that the men were almost buried by the dirt kicked up by bullets.

Bren gunners Pte. Ron Ebert of Nanaimo, B.C., and Pte. Ken Dobbs of Duncan, B.C., could not even dig in. They found shelter behind large rocks, with the enemy opening up on them every time they moved.

NO GIRL COULD BE AS BAD AS SHE IS PAINTED!



Find New Chemicals To Slow Growth Of Cancer

American Cancer Society and the U.S. Public Health Service, the researchers produced about 30 kinds of malononitriles, six of which showed some effect against animal cancer. One of the six was particularly potent.

There are scores of chemicals effective against cancer in one way or another but none of them has been accepted by medical science generally as the answer to the problem of malignancy.

The malononitriles are made by putting together malonic acid, a common chemical used in making synthetic, and hydrogen cyanide, the poison used in gas chambers for putting criminals to death.

Find New Chemicals To Slow Growth Of Cancer

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(Associated Press Science Reporter)
BERKELEY, Calif., March 8 — (AP) — A new group of chemicals which slow the growth of cancer in animals was announced today by two University of California scientists.

These new substances soon will be tested on humans in the University's medical center.

The new compounds are called malononitriles. They were produced and given preliminary animal tests by Dr. David M. Greenberg, professor of biochemistry, and Dr. E. M. Gal, research associate.

In operations basically financed by the state and supported by the