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ALLIES OPEN POWERFUL ATTACK ON 25-MILE FRONT

Chinese Withdraw Before Canadian Pressure

P. E. I. Dairymen Urge Uniform Price For Cheese

A request that the Dairy Farmers of Canada take steps to try and establish a uniform price for cheese on the domestic market during the coming year was made last night at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Dairymen's Association. The meeting which got underway in the afternoon, lasted through until midnight.

The association in making the request asked the Dairy Farmers of Canada to arrange a meeting of the various cheese producing organizations in the Dominion during the next two months in order that the uniform price may be established.

They also requested the Dominion Government to use its offices to dispose of any cheese surpluses. To remove one of the depressing conditions affecting the cheese market, a resolution was passed requesting the Dominion Government to restrict the importation of Australian and New Zealand cheddar cheese into Canada during 1951.

Discuss Butter

The importation of New Zealand butter was also objected to. The meeting urged the Association to take up with the executive of the Dairy Farmers of Canada the matter of the importation of New Zealand butter and investigate the best method of controlling it by permit or otherwise.

Another important resolution passed by the meeting urged support of the Dairy Farmers of Canada in their request for floor price of 82 cents a pound on butter this year.

Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, told the meeting that the Government was prepared to entrust the management of the Dairy Cold Storage to the Dairymen's Association if some satisfactory agreement could be worked out where by some head would be appointed to take charge.

After considerable discussion on the matter during the meeting the offer was referred to the board of directors and will be considered later.

The meeting, however, asked that space for at least 5,000 boxes of cheese be reserved in the Cold Storage Plant to take care of yearly skvage requirements. They also asked the Government to retain the lower floor in the Plant for the use of butter manufacturing.

A resolution expressing the appreciation of the Association to the Government for their provision of the Dairy Cold Storage was unanimously passed.

Mr. Cullen gave an outline of the dairy wing of the Cold Storage.

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Vital Hill Is Occupied Without Fight

(By Bill Boss)

WEST-CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 28.—(CP)—The Patricia today captured Hill 416 in a bloodless three-hour assault.

(A Reuters dispatch from the front reported that Canadian troops took two key hills, important strong points in the Chinese Communist defence system, flanking Hill 614 which was captured by Australians yesterday. (Reuters said that as a result of the Canadian-Australian advance, the Commonwealth brigade held a commanding ridge line within striking distance of the main Communist lateral supply route in the west-central sector.)

A Tough Spot

Reorganising atop the hill that for five days had baffled an assault by two Canadian companies, the Patricia looked back and saw why.

Its height commanded every approach, its defences left no gully, ridge or slope leading upwards uncovered. And at least two enemy battalions held it.

The Canadians kicked off at 7 a. m. from the base of the hill, with the company under Capt. Del Harrison of Calgary leading. Sgt. Vern Holgan of St. Catharines, Ont. led a platoon to the identical spot his men reached in their original assaults.

Then a company led by Maj. Jack George of Edmonton passed through and reached the summit in a stiff two-hour climb up the slushy, muddy, sulphur-stenched hill. The only fire encountered was from Hill 500 to the west where the Chinese fought a brief delay.

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Planes Leave S'ide For Trip To Britain Saturday

The hardworking Lancasters, Zenith and Polaris, which have been carrying the members of the specialist navigation courses at Summerside air station around the world for the past three years, have been granted some relief. When the course takes off on Saturday morning for Great Britain the Zenith will be left at home and the Polaris will be accompanied by a new addition to the Summerside air station, the North-east Cross. This is a new aircraft that was built during the war and has been in storage.

This annual trip to the United Kingdom, as were the other two, will be under the command of Squadron Leader W. L. Gillespie of Summerside and Toronto, who is the officer commanding specialist courses. The planes will take off at 11.00 a.m. for Gander, Newfoundland, and, weather permitting, will proceed across the Atlantic that night. Their destination will be Shawbury, England, where the Central Navigational School of the Royal Air Force is located.

After spending two days there they will commence a tour of service and civilian establishments to learn of the latest developments in air navigation and related fields.

Among the places they will visit are, the Royal Aircraft Establishment, the Air Ministry, Central Fighter Establishment, R.A.F. Flying College, Joint Anti-Submarine School. A visit will also be made to an instrument factory.

The planes are to leave for home on March 21 and arrive the next day.

Eight Canadian and one American officer constitute the present specialist course and they are all experienced navigators (one is a pilot), who are taking this top navigation course in the service. Already lengthy trips for the same purpose as the United Kingdom trip have been made in Canada and to the United States.—S.



Sqdn. Ldr. Gillespie who will be in charge of trip to Britain.

Gain Ground Despite Bitter Red Resistance

(By Robert Enson)

TOKYO, March 1.—(Thursday)—(AP)—United States marines led a powerful attack today by Allied troops and planes along a 25-mile front in Central Korea against the heart of Chinese Red defences.

Simultaneously, U. S. 3rd Division infantrymen on the western front crossed the Han River in assault boats and attacked a two-mile-long sand island only four miles southeast of Communist-held Seoul.

Both actions met fierce enemy resistance.

Primary purpose of the big central front assault by Allied troops including Canadians: make the Chinese either stand and fight or withdraw from the one sector best suited for any enemy counter-offensive.

Purpose of the 3rd Division action was: get troops across the southern loop of the Han, establish a bridgehead, then move tanks across the shallow northern loop of the river into flatland south of Seoul.

Third Division soldiers ran into hard-fighting Reds near Inchon on the north side of the island and Chamsil near the southern shore.

The central front assault gained ground despite bitter opposition. U. S. 1st Marine Division troops, spearheading the assault, quickly captured 600-foot "Clover Leaf Hill," a strategic height in the Hoengsang area. A marine spokesman said the attack was progressing on schedule.

The drive by American, British, Canadian, New Zealand and South Korean troops was aimed at heavily-manned Communist mountain positions north of the road hub of Hoengsang, AP correspondent

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17 Liberals Bolt Party In Labor Amendment Vote

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Seventeen Liberals bolted the party in the Commons today to back a C.C.F. bill that would have amended the Federal Labor Code.

The Government's huge majority overwhelmed the C.C.F. bill by a vote of 177 to 67, but the break-away group was the biggest to kick over the party traces in several years.

The measure, sponsored from year to year by Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre), would have made the "voluntary revocable checkoff" of union dues mandatory on employers under the Federal Labor Code. Under the checkoff, employers collect dues and turn them over to the unions.

The provision would have applied only to industries that are under Federal jurisdiction such as railways, shipping, radio and some other interprovincial undertakings. Today's vote in support of Mr. Knowles' bill was the heaviest he

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Fairview Back In Service By End Of The Week

Mr. W. H. McLelland, Federal Government steamship inspector from Halifax, visited here yesterday and inspected the engines of the Rocky Point ferry Fairview which is currently undergoing repairs.

Mr. McLelland approved the repair job and gave the go-ahead signal to have the engines put together again. He leaves today on return to Halifax.

The Provincial Public Works and Highways Department said that, in view of Mr. McLelland's inspection finding, it is expected the Fairview will be ready to be put back into service by the end of this week.

King's County Telephone Lines Hard Hit By Damage From Ice And High Wind

King's County experienced serious difficulty with telephone service yesterday as a strong wind numerous wire breaks between Charlottetown and Montague and between Mt. Stewart and South Lake.

Telephone Company officials said their linemen were repairing breaks but almost as fast as they repaired a line it broke somewhere else.

Trouble was caused by a sleet storm Monday night which left from an inch to an inch and a half of ice on the wires. The weight of ice was not enough to cause breaks of itself, but when combined with wind it was a different matter.

Trouble began Tuesday and was more serious yesterday. The ice began at Millview on the Charlottetown - Montague road and at Mt. Stewart on the Charlottetown-Souris route. The central and Western parts of the Province escaped the ice.

Montague was without telephone connection to Charlottetown much of yesterday. However, it was understood the town and surrounding areas had no electric power troubles.

Telephone company men said the service would not be back to normal until the wind dropped or the ice melted.

The telephone company has been hard hit by storms this winter, starting with the heavy damage on Dec. 18. It was estimated storms

have caused the company between \$60,000 and \$70,000 already since early December.



TORONTO, Feb. 28 — (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 32 45; Edmonton 1b 11; Calgary 6b 22; Regina 6b 19; Winnipeg 3 16; Toronto 27 32; Ottawa 19 23; Montreal 24 49; Quebec 19 22; Moncton 22 28; Halifax 27 30; Charlottetown 14 24; Sydney 26 32; Yarmouth 28 32; St. John's 27 28.

HALIFAX, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight tomorrow.

Synopsis: A large mass of cold, dry air, centred near Hudson Bay, is pushing into the district. Skies have cleared in Eastern Quebec and New Brunswick and temperatures are near zero in Northern New Brunswick and Gaspe.

This air will work its way into the Eastern Maritimes Thursday. Snowflurries will end and the sky will gradually clear. Clear cold weather will continue in the western regions.

Forecasts: Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered snowflurries. Colder. North winds 25 tonight, north 15 on Thursday. Low early Thursday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 12 and 21.

High tide today at 4:23 A. M. and 3:26 P. M.
Sun rises at 6:52 A. M. and sets at 5:58 P. M.

Mr. Kickham Proposes Increase In Pay For Rural Mail Couriers

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (Special)—A resolution proposing a 10 per cent increase in the pay of rural mail couriers in Canada was placed on the House of Commons order paper today by T. J. Kickham, Liberal member for King's.

In his resolution, Mr. Kickham would do away with the present tender and contract system for the delivery of rural mail and replace it by an overall plan whereby rural mail couriers would be paid a permanent rate on a mileage basis. The subject is earmarked for discussion early next month.

Text of the resolution reads: "That in the opinion of this House, the Government should take into consideration the advisability of, (a) Placing all rural mail couriers in Canada on a permanent rate of pay per mile basis; (b) Providing that the permanent rate per mile should be based on the average rate per mile now received by mail couriers; (c) Providing that the permanent rate become effective on the expiry date of the present existing contracts; (d) Providing that subsequent to its implementation and on the expiry date of each existing contract, an increase of ten per cent be granted over the average rate per mile now being received."

P.E.I. Couriers

While mail couriers on Prince Edward Island are by no means the highest paid in the Dominion, they do not fare badly in comparison with some other Canadian centres according to a return tabled in the Commons in reply to a question asked by Mr. Kickham on this subject. Average rate per mile paid by the Department in P.E.I. is 17 cents. Lowest rate is 15 cents paid in Ottawa district and highest 22.8 cents paid in the Vancouver district. Average cost per mile per year to the Department for delivery of mail in the Charlottetown district is \$33.18. The lowest is Ottawa where the amount is \$48.44, and the highest Vancouver where it is \$71.53.

The average rate per mile paid to rural mail couriers for all Canada is 18.1 cents per mile and yearly cost per mile average is \$56.57.

If Mr. Kickham's resolution should pass the House of Commons—a possibility described by Post Office authorities here as "remote"—the result would be that rural mail couriers in P.E.I. would have their rate per mile boosted from the present 17 cents to the national average of 18.1 plus ten per cent which would amount to 19.9 cents. The average cost per mile per year for couriers would be boosted from the national average of \$56.57 to a new figure of \$62.22.

To Grade All N.S. Creamery Butter

HALIFAX, Feb. 28 — (CP)—All creamery butter offered for sale in Nova Scotia from tomorrow will be graded to national standards, Agriculture Minister A. W. MacKenzie announced today.

Home-made dairy butter is not affected.

The grades in which creamery butter will be sold are first grade, second grade, third grade and below third grade.

Cream going into that butter will be graded special grade, first grade, second grade, and producers will be paid by butter makers on a sliding scale, according to the quality of cream they produce.

News In Brief

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 28 — (CP)—Mild weather has started the sap running ahead of schedule in maple trees and farmers in this area expect the earliest sugaring season on record, a survey showed today.

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Allstar Fraser, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Canadian National Railways for the last 19 years, will retire from the company under retirement rules March 15. It was announced today. He will be succeeded by John Pullen, general freight traffic manager.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 — (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today that if full speed ahead is maintained in building up Western European defences he is convinced that within a year Russian aggression will "seem unprofitable." To help build those defences, Clay said, American troops must be sent abroad without limitations placed on how many may go.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP)—The House of Commons today may be equipped with a loudspeaker system. The subject has been the topic of discussion for years. Speaker Ross Macdonald told the House today he expects to present a report soon on his studies of the acoustics in the big chamber.

Will Institute New Bull Bonusing Policy

The Department of Agriculture may institute a new bull bonusing policy dependent upon monies granted by the Legislature, Hon. C. C. Baker, Provincial Minister of Agriculture told members attending the annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association yesterday afternoon.

He stated that such a policy would benefit more breeders than those being assisted under the present bull bonusing policy.

Quered about such a policy, Mr. Baker stated that it contained numerous new regulations. One stipulation would be that bulls so bonused must be of the same breed as the cattle previously in the community.

Bulls would not be placed in communities where there are less than five breeders and 60 female cattle and all sires must be one year old on March 1 of the year purchased before they can be bonused.

The maximum amount of the bonus will not exceed 50 per cent of the purchase price. One-third of the bonus will be paid at the time of purchase, one-third at the end of the first year and the remaining one-third at the end of the second year. Payment in the last two years will be contingent on the care and handling of the bull.

Bonused bulls will not be replaced for two and a half years.

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Expect Wounded From Korea At Vancouver Hospital

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Canadian battle casualties from Korea are expected to arrive here this week-end, it was reported today.

They will be flown from the fighting front for treatment in Shaughnessy Military Hospital here, it was said.

"We expect wounded to be arriving here this week-end or early next week," an official who asked his name be withheld said. "So far we have had no official word."

The Canadians, members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, went into action in Korea a week ago. Their casualties were reported light.

Dominion-Wide Record Scored By Island Hogs

Prince Edward Island hogs led all Canada in 1950 in the number of sows qualifying for Advanced Registry, it was disclosed by figures compiled for the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture.

The figures show that 268 Island sows qualified in 1950 against a total of 309 for all other Provinces in Canada collectively. A total of 102 qualifying whereas only 87 of the remaining hogs in Canada, which qualified, were placed in that bracket.

"It can readily be seen from this achievement," said Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, "why the percentage of Grade A hogs in this Province has jumped from 37 per cent to 52 per cent during the past ten years, while the Canadian average remained at 31 per cent. This fine showing would be further confirmed by the fact that dressed carcasses of Island hogs exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair made practically a clean sweep in competition for the Brethour and Todd trophies. Island hogs also captured practically all of the major prizes at the Amherst Winter Fair in the breeding stock classes."

Only 54 of the Island sows which qualified in the slaughter test took over 200 days to reach the required weight for Grade A while 174 sows from the other nine Provinces took longer than that in the test. A total of 206 head hogs made it under the 200 days as against 133 from the other provinces combined.

"This maturity record, when compared with the Canadian average, supports our claim that Island Yorkshires are outstanding for vigour and constitution," said Mr. Baker.

Sea Fury From Carrier Crashes

HALIFAX, Feb. 28 — (CP)—A Sea Fury fighter aircraft off the aircraft carrier Magnificent crashed into the sea near Bermuda today and the pilot is presumed dead, the navy announced here.

The pilot was Lieut. (P) John Bertrand Hartle, whose widow lives at Dartmouth, N.S., and his mother at Minden, Ont.

Ground Troops And Airmen To Go To Europe

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said tonight Parliament will be asked to empower the Government to send both ground and air forces to buttress Gen. Eisenhower's integrated command. He said they will stand completely with them if the worst comes.

His statement was the first public indication by cabinet since announcement that the 25th Brigade is going to Korea that the plan to send troops to Europe too remains unchanged.

St. Laurent Says Gov't Concerned

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent warned tonight that inflation and Canada's defence program are going to bring about "some reduction" in Canadian consumption of goods and in living standards.

At the same time, he reported that the high cost of living is causing the Government "very real anxiety," but reaffirmed its stand "over-all price controls would not be 'really effective' at this stage of the fight against inflation."

"We wish it were otherwise and it may become otherwise," he said of price controls.

"... we are keeping our minds free and ready to adapt our policies to any new and changing conditions."

Mr. St. Laurent made his observations in a 5,000-word address prepared for delivery before the annual banquet of the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation.

French Gov't Has Resigned

PARIS, Feb. 28 — (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven's coalition government resigned tonight because of a Parliamentary deadlock on election law reforms.

The resignation followed a hopeless deadlock among the major parties making up the cabinet on how to go about changes in the law preparatory to next November's general elections.

Sharp Increases In Butter Prices In Western Canada

umbly the price remained steady. Vancouver retailers sold butter at 65 cents a pound. This was mainly from government stocks, which the federal authorities are selling at 60 cents a pound. The retail spread is three cents.

Coast dairymen were reported refusing to sell their fresh butter at prevailing prices and were shipping it east. An acute shortage in British Columbia within a week was forecast.

An Ottawa dispatch Tuesday night said the Federal Government has slowed sales of its butter to the Prairies on the assumption there are sufficient supplies there until the new butter-producing season gets into full swing in about six weeks.

The dispatch said the Federal Government, carrying through a policy of selling its stocks of butter to communities which need them most, has virtually earmarked the remainder of its supplies for British Columbia and the Central and Eastern Provinces.

The government has not disclosed what stocks it has on hand, but they are believed to be about 10,000,000 pounds.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Sharp increases in the price of butter were reported across Western Canada today.

In Regina, the price jumped for a third time in as many weeks, bringing the retail price for top grade butter to 71 cents a pound. In three weeks the price has risen 10 cents.

An all-time peak was believed to have been touched at Port Arthur where butter sold for 73 cents a pound. There, one wholesaler said today's rise was "just a drop in the bucket" to what was coming.

In Calgary, the butter price was up eight cents at 70 cents a pound this week, while in Edmonton it sold for 69 cents.

The price in Winnipeg jumped seven cents in one leap, touching a high of 71 cents. There, too, wholesalers predicted further rises.

Shortages were blamed for the soaring price. In Winnipeg, stocks of creamery butter dropped \$400,000 pounds during the last two weeks and at the end of last week totalled only 1,612,000 pounds.

In the east end in British Columbia

Coming Events

"Mail your Films to Garnhus Photo Studio, Charlottetown."

"Show, Morell Community Hall every Friday, 7 and 9 o'clock."

"Hockey Merchant's League, St. Kensington rink ad, Western Guardian."

"North River Rink tonight, Thursday, March 1st, League game, Cornwall Motors vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. Game time 8:30. State after."

150 Homeless When Large Apartment Building Burns

TORONTO, Feb. 28 — (CP)—Toronto's most spectacular apartment fire in many years today drove 150 persons out of a four-storey building and caused damage estimated at from \$125,000 to \$400,000.

The fire was brought under control by Toronto and York Township firemen late today before it could spread to adjoining buildings on Vaughan Road, on the north-west outskirts of the city.

All tenants are believed to have escaped from the building after the fire broke out in the basement and spread rapidly throughout the U-shaped structure. Eleven persons were rescued by firemen, some of whom were cut by broken glass.

Laird Neville, five-year-old son

of the janitor of the building, discovered the blaze about noon and gave the alarm. The janitor and his family roused occupants by running through the corridors giving the alarm. Many of the inhabitants escaped with only the clothing they were wearing as the flames spread throughout the building and shot 40 feet into the air. A few persons, suffering from influenza, were carried to safety on ladders.

One resident, William Brickworth, hung by his fingertips from a third-storey window until firemen were able to bring a ladder and rescue him.

Two hours after the fire broke out, the roof caved in and flames shot high into the air. Police had difficulty restraining crowds watching the blaze.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Leave Borden	Leave C. T.
9:10 A.M.	2:40 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Leave Borden	Leave C. T.
8:45 P.M.	8:00 P.M.

MCA AIR SERVICE

Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton	5:00 A.M.—11:30 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	7:55 A.M. New Glasgow & Halifax
1:40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax	Ar. Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax.
11:10 A.M. from New Glasgow and 8:30 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.	Charlottetown — Sydney flights every Monday, Wednesday, Friday