

Jute And Sugar Due On "Eskimo"

The motor vessel Eskimo will arrive at Charlottetown from St. John, N. B. within the next day or two with 2000 bags of sugar in her hold for Island wholesalers which will greatly alleviate the warehouse sugar shortage reported by City wholesalers last week.

Included in the cargo of the Eskimo will be 150 tons of jute for the bag factory in Summerside; packing containers for fruit; groceries including tea and coffee; some refrigerated cargo and essential supplies for the Provincial Government.

The Eskimo is picking up cargo in St. John at present. The boat will proceed to Charlottetown where part of her cargo will be unloaded and then to Summerside with the shipment of jute. The boat left Halifax yesterday morning.

The wholesalers will pay 75 cents more a bag for sugar as the refineries increased the price during the latter part of last week. Another increase of \$1.00 a bag is expected within a few days.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

IN STOCK.—Complete line of John Deere potato diggers, one and two row. A. Pickard, Farm Tractors Ltd.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT.—Two Charlottetown men, Messrs. Warren Houston and Ernest Williams were given hospital treatment yesterday morning after the car in which they were driving left the road and struck a tree on the Malpeque Road near St. Dunstan's University. Both were discharged from the hospital later in the day. The accident occurred about six o'clock as the men were proceeding to work in Summerside. The car, a 1949 Studebaker, was badly damaged.

TANKERS UNLOAD HERE.—Two tankers, one Imperial Oil, the other Irving Oil, left nearly 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil in the province over the week-end. The Imperial Oil tanker brought in 5,000,000 gallons of bunker fuel oil for the Maritime Electric Company, and the Irving Oil tanker with 460,000 gallons divided the load between Charlottetown and Montague. Part of the oil left here for the Maritime Electric Company will be available for use at the P. E. I. Hospital at Woodville if necessary. The Charlottetown Hospital has sufficient oil for about five weeks.

WIN MUSIC AWARDS.—The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto has announced the winners of silver medals awarded to piano students of the Maritimes attaining the highest marks in the various grades. Among the winners are two students of Notre Dame Academy, Helen Patricia MacDonald, daughter of Colonel MacDonald, L. F. MacDonald, 200 Hillside St., who won the Maritimes in Grade IX piano; Sheila Mae MacInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacInnis Upper School Street who received first place in the Maritimes in Grade VIII piano. Both young ladies are well known in music circles in Charlottetown as brilliant students who have successfully carried off first places at the Annual Music Festival each year.

Personal

Mrs. Frank Riggs received word yesterday of the passing of her sister, Mrs. Ida Jackson of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGuigan of Long Island, New York, are spending their vacation on the Island. Mr. McGuigan a former islander is renewing old acquaintances, while Mrs. McGuigan a New Yorker is charmed with our island scenery and the hospitality of the people.

Mrs. Henry Trainor, president of the C. W. L., Kinkora, and Mrs. Sabinus Johnston of Freetown are in Charlottetown attending the annual C. W. L. convention. They are the guests of Miss Mary B. Trainor, 50 Hillside Street.

Two Hurricanes Are Reported

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 (AP).—A small tropical hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico 450 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., and about 100 miles north of the Yucatan Peninsula were reported growing in size and intensity tonight.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau reported winds ranging up to 85 miles an hour extended out about 70 miles on the north and northeast side of the hurricane centered near latitude 23, longitude 87.6. The hurricane was moving west or west-northwest at 10 miles an hour.

A second small hurricane with winds up to 100 miles an hour was reported far out in the Atlantic, 150 miles east of Miami, Chile's Storm Forecaster Grady Norton of the Miami Weather Bureau said the hurricane may approach Bermuda Wednesday. He added, however, that it is doubtful that it will threaten any coastline unless there is a decided change in the present pressure areas over the Atlantic.

The Miami Weather Bureau placed the Atlantic hurricane's centre near latitude 25.7 north, longitude 55.0 west and said it was moving northward about 14 miles an hour.

Hurricane force winds—75 miles an hour—extended about 40 miles from the centre in all quadrants.

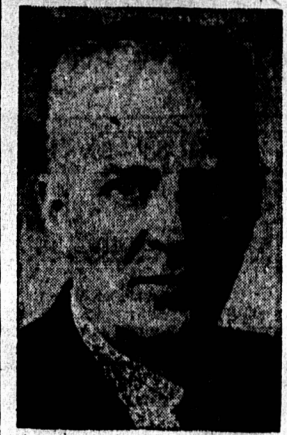
The Weather Bureau advisory said indications point to continued northwesterly movement for the next 12 hours, and Norton added that a change later to a west-northwesterly course was indicated.

The Gulf storm developed hurricane force Sunday night, and the Chief Forecaster W. E. Stevens said it was an instance of a storm attaining hurricane force, losing it, and becoming a hurricane again.

Stevens said the storm formed originally about 200 miles east-southeast of Antigua, British West Indies, and swept over Antigua last Monday as a hurricane with winds in excess of 100 miles an hour.

Reforming as a squally wave, the storm moved into the Gulf of Mexico across the western end of Cuba and regained hurricane power. The storm has travelled approximately 2,000 miles, Stevens said it is building in intensity and size.

Will Head P. E. I. Cancer Campaign



Again this year Major T. B. Rogers (above) well known Island insurance executive has graciously consented to become chairman of the Cancer Campaign. Major Rogers had considerable success last year but anticipates an even greater response from our people in the coming campaign. As was explained earlier, April is Cancer Month, but in order not to conflict with the Salvation Army Drive the Cancer Campaign was set ahead from April to September.

During the past year the Prince Edward Island division has released a most comprehensive program of education and has contributed to Cancer Research. The local Division has been one of the most progressive in Canada in broadcasting the facts about cancer. The Cancer Campaign funds are available for use at the Prince Edward Island Division may continue its good work.

Major Rogers states that he finds that our people are most anxious to assist in the Cancer Campaign in order that much unnecessary illness may be avoided during the coming year.

Western Judges Like P. E. I. Swine

Livestock judges at Western Canadian exhibitions apparently like the type and quality of swine bred in Prince Edward Island, according to reports from the "Western Producer" published in Saskatoon, Sask.

At the Prince Albert Exhibition held recently the grand champion sow was bred from the herd of Mr. Willard Proude of Kingston, P. E. I., last year's winner of the Brethour Trophy at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Over in the male classes at the same exhibition, the grand champion boar was bred from the herd of Mr. Frank MacAulay, Souris, Line Road.

Island swine also played a role in the Calgary Stampede as the grand champion boar was bred from the herd of Mr. S. C. Stewart and Sons, Dunstaffnage.

The "Family Herald and Weekly Star" complimented Island swine producers in their last issue when they reported the following in connection with the swine exhibitors at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, "There has been a very noticeable improvement in the swine exhibits over previous years, brought about, no doubt, through the breeders in that area securing breeding stock from Prince Edward Island in the past year or so."

Agricultural Colleges are looking to Prince Edward Island for their leading swine, MacDonald Agricultural College near Montserrat, and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro have each ordered one P. E. I. boar to lead their herds.

Express orders for swine have also been received here from Iowa and Massachusetts, U. S. A., and the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. In addition about 155 head will be shipped to Manitoba and Saskatchewan as soon as possible after the rail strike has been settled.

Outside buyers realize they have lots to choose from when they come here to purchase swine, with the result that most of them will take only stock from high scoring sows. Stock from sows with scores of 80-83, which is high for many Provinces, are practically ignored here by the buyers, the Guardian was told.

Civil Defence Head Injured In Fall

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (CP).—Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, coordinator of civil defence, fell and injured himself painfully last night while running for shelter in a driving rain storm. He will be confined to his home for some days.

Gen. Worthington hurt his right side. No bones were broken.

MARRIES COACH.—FOLKESTONE, England, Aug. 28—(Reuters)—Mrs. Willy Van Rijssel, 35, of Holland, who made three unsuccessful tries at swimming the Channel, today married her British coach, Edward H. Temme, 45, first man to swim the Channel both ways.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—President Truman today signed the revised social security bill adding approximately 10,000,000 persons to the United States' old age pension rolls.

ANCIENT RELIC.—A metal plate left by Sir Francis Drake on his voyage to the west coast of North America was found in California in 1936.

Opening Yesterday Of C. W. L. Convention

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the officers and delegates of the C. W. L. assembled in St. Dunstan's Basilica when Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. J. W. McCardie, director of the Charlottetown subdivision whose members were hostesses for the convention. The girls' choir was in attendance.

At seven-thirty the convention was officially opened at a dinner meeting at the Queen Hotel. Right Rev. Msgr. R. V. McKenzie said Grace and prayer for His Holiness the Pope. Mrs. L. L. Noonan, president of the Charlottetown subdivision presided and extended greetings.

A comprehensive report of the year's activities was given by Mrs. Frank Murray, Provincial executive secretary. In his usual gracious manner His Honour Lieutenant-Governor J. A. Bernard extended greetings and referred to the pleasure many of us experienced on Sunday in being present at Hunter River when the new church was blessed by His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan. He commended the members of the C. W. L. for their many charitable works.

The Provincial President, Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan extended to all a hearty welcome and expressed the wish that the convention would be both pleasant and educational.

Sir William MacMillan paid a warm tribute to the Catholic Women's League for their outstanding work. He also referred to the impressive and editing service at Hunter River, which had the rare privilege of attending.

He cited the Korean war as an example of the dangers which threaten the Christian world. He quoted a prominent commentator who said: "Peace will not be won by bombs and shells, but by education."

This, said Dr. MacMillan, is the most important work which the League is doing. Catholic girls' scholarships inaugurated by the C. W. L. is the greatest endeavour the League has ever sponsored and he hoped this work would continue and increase.

Describes Visit To Rome

The guest speaker Rev. E. L. Murray was then introduced by Mrs. Noonan who delighted her audience when she told them Father Murray would speak on his recent visit to Rome. In the short time at his disposal Father Murray carried his listeners in a vivid manner to England and through the battlefields of Europe to the birthplace of St. Theresa, "the Little Flower". Near Caen, the scene of battle in which so many Canadians fell Father Murray visited the Canadian cemetery at "Bevier".

At Lourdes the Shrine of Bernadette. With several thousand pilgrims he visited the Basilica of Mary. At last after experiencing the thrill of visiting those holy places Father Murray and his companion arrived in Rome where the dream of a lifetime became a reality when an audience with His Holiness was arranged. His description of that audience was most impressive. Father Murray was present during the canonization of two women, co-founders of the Sisters of Charity when between fifty and sixty thousand were present as the Pope was crowned atop to his throne in the Church of St. Peter. Here Father Murray also had the privilege of assisting at a Solemn High Mass celebrated by His Holiness. He described the many relics of the early

BRITISH TROOPS

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disease Regiment have been in training in Hong Kong for the last 16 months. Their training has emphasized hill warfare. South Korea is hilly.

The abbreviated brigade is commanded by Brig. B. A. Coad. Lt.-Col. G. L. Nielson heads the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and Lt.-Col. Andrew Man commands the Middlesex.

A spokesman said the troops would move directly from the pier to billets in an undisclosed location.

The Highlanders wore their characteristic Tam O'Shanter, but had on jungle greens instead of kilts. Jungle greens are shorts of khaki green and battle jackets.

Both units have served in Italy, France and Germany as well as in the Orient. Many of the men from the ranks were prisoners of war of the Japanese. They were captured when Hong Kong fell Dec. 25, 1941.

The troops will use their own weapons, with one notable exception—the American-made 3.51 inch bazooka. Rifles will be drawn from the U.S. army.

Col. Nielson said the morale of his men is "very high."

"The boys were extremely keen to come here," he added.

"They are ready to go. Those of our regiment left behind were bitterly disappointed."

TRUMAN BLOCKS

Continued from page 1

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Others held simply that it was news—and big news—that did not violate security.

The Chicago Tribune reported that it twice telephoned MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo before deciding to print the message in its Monday morning editions.

Time and Life magazines said they intended to print the text in their editions this week. Newsweek magazine said it would print excerpts.

Harold Ober, city editor of the Absey Park (N. J.) Press, took

Good Potato Yield Expected

A fairly good potato crop providing that weather conditions continue favorable, but one that will yield less than last year's record crop is expected in the Province this year, report agricultural officials.

Turnip shipments will be decreased from those of last year due to the damage done by the turnip root maggot. The infestation is reported to be widespread through the province and the worst in the history of the industry. Potatoes are slightly affected by blight in various sections.

Potato prices are low with 75 pound bags selling from 80 to 90 cents. The market price for turnips is 75 cents per 50 pound bag.

Makes Speedy Circuit Of World

LONDON, Aug. 28 (CP).—Postmaster General News Edwards sent a cablegram 33,872 miles around the world today in less than a minute.

The message was addressed to George Tomlinson, Minister of Education, sitting next to Edwards at the Science Museum during a celebration of the centenary of submarine cable telegraph.

Routed over regular commercial cables, the message was delivered to Tomlinson in 56.6 seconds. It read: "Flash, flash, flash. With this message I open the submarine cable centenary exhibition, London." News Edwards, Postmaster General.

The message was flashed round the world by way of Montreal, Vancouver Island, Fanning Island in the Pacific, Sydney, the Cooks Islands, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Alexandria, Malta, Portoueno in Cornwall and back to London.

HEAVY RED

Continued from page 1

naval and artillery fire.

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Would Outflank Taegu

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A strong attack there, Lambert noted, could cut the Taegu-Pohang road and isolate the South Koreans and Americans to the east. That road was under sniper fire Sunday night but was reported clear again Monday.

American officers were confident that the enemy would be stopped. At the same time they admitted they were unsure about the enemy's real intentions.

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But Lt.-Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander, declared in a message to the South Koreans: "It is my belief the over-exerted enemy is making his last gasp. Tear him apart now so that our road to victory will be much surer and quicker."

Musical Program

A delightful musical program adding to the pleasure of the evening was contributed by Miss Marion Dougan, pianist, Mr. Alfred McKeay, violinist, and Mrs. Arthur Murray, soloist.

Beautiful floral presentations were made during the evening to the hostess president, Mrs. Noonan by Mrs. James Pendergast, and to the Provincial President, Mrs. MacMillan by Mrs. Parnell McMahon.

The Convention Mass will be celebrated this morning at 8.30 by Right Rev. R. V. McKenzie. Business sessions open at the Queen Hotel at 10 a.m.

STRIKERS WILL

Continued from page 1

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"There has been no action of this kind, and the situation is unchanged," Mr. Hall said.

There was no official information available on the type of measures which the Government intends proposing to Parliament, though there were reports here that the strikers would be ordered back before a specific deadline, with negotiations to go on while the railways continued operating.

Some of these reports said the legislation would, in the event of failure to return to work, remove the protection which the Federal Labor Code gives to employees engaged in legal strikes with respect to their right to be rehired without loss of seniority.

However, the Union leaders' statement that their followers would obey a Parliamentary back-to-work order might indicate that penalty clauses in the legislation would not be needed.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Mosher said they did not think that the Government would do anything to prejudice strikers' pensions, as some reports have suggested as a punitive measure for failure to comply with an order to go back to work.

"Their rights in this regard are set out in the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act," they said. "They cannot be taken away from them in a legal strike."

Both leaders also reiterated the Union's opposition to compulsory arbitration. It has been reported that this expedient might be resorted to eventually if the companies and unions do not expose their differences.

IN DUNGEONS

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—Between 30 and 40 members of the Jehovah Witnesses religious sect have been "put into dungeons" in the Russian zone, Johannes Berger, chief preacher of the sect in Germany, said here today.

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AIR TRAINING.—Continued from page 1

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EXPECT SWIFT

Continued from page 1

liament to sit three times daily in this session—it normally meets only twice a day—but other sources said the urgency of the situation made this almost a certainty.

The Council, he said, will meet again tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Cabinet today also is believed to have had before it the final drafts of the strike legislation and the Throne Speech, which will indicate other issues to come before this emergency session. One such issue will be the Korean war and legislation stemming from it.

The Speech itself is not expected to be long. His terms likely will be confined to strike and Korean-war legislation.

Other Issues

This does not mean, however, that the session debates will be confined to those two questions.

The strike crisis, for one, is expected to provide the springboard for a C. C. F. attack on Government action—or lack of action—in the broad field of the rising cost of living. High C.C.F. sources say that the Party feels the re-strike crisis would not have developed had the cost of living not got out of hand.

The Progressive Conservative official Opposition, while also pursuing the cost-of-living question, also is expected to renew its attack, opened in the last session and never completely dropped, on the Government's defence preparations and expenditures.

With the Korean war under way and Canada raising a land force for use there or elsewhere, parliamentary observers expect the Progressive Conservatives again to demand the establishment of a parliamentary committee to study defence expenditures.

There was no immediate estimate available today on the number of Parliamentarians who will be in the capital for tomorrow's opening. However, all Parties reported that they expect the majority of their members will be here. Some have motored to the capital while others have flown in on the Government-installed parliamentary airlift.

The three Opposition leaders already are here.

New Flying School

The ramifications of the various announcements were many. A new flying school will be opened in Western Canada to augment the school at Centralia, Ont. Memories will go back to the wartime air training scheme under which Canada turned out more than 130,000 air crew for herself and the Commonwealth.

The expansion of fighter squadrons will make Canada the third or fourth air power among the Atlantic Pact nations. In quality, he squadrons will be unsurpassed. There was speculation that the new Mustang squadron will go to Korea but high official sources said this is unlikely.

YANK OFFICERS

Continued from page 1

here.

The officer did not mean to imply the rank-and-file U.S. soldier is not brave—on the contrary, he said, "the bravery of men ill-suited for war-fare calls for even greater recognition."

One officer pointed to the mobility of the North Korean units and said: "We should take a lesson from them. Our equipment was designed to give us wheels for rapid movement, but this type of country was overlooked."

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Series of Announcements

In swift succession, Defence Minister Claxton announced:

1. Arrangements have been completed for potential R. A. F. pilots and navigators to see F. A. arriving here Jan. 15, 1951, in batches of 25 every six weeks. The R. C. A. F. will train 200 R. A. F. air crew a year. It already is training more than 100 for European allies and this, too, may be stepped up.

2. An order "considerably in excess of \$100,000,000" is being placed with the Canadian Limited of Montreal for production of more than 200 F96A Sabres, the short-range day fighters. Official quotations placed a similar order is being placed with Toronto's A. V. Roe of Canada Ltd. for production of scores of the CF100 Canuck the long-range, night-fighter, all-weather plane that will complement the F96A. It is doubtful if larger single arms orders have ever been placed in Canada in war or peace.

3. To tide the R. C. A. F. over until these planes come into full production next year, 100 propeller-driven Mustang fighters are being purchased from the United States and a third regular fighter squadron established in Eastern Canada at once. The Mustang will cost about \$7,000,000.

4. In the drive to keep new air crew coming in at the same pace as planes become available, the manpower ceiling for air cadets is being boosted 50 per cent from 15,000 to 22,500. Air crew candidates have not been coming forward at a satisfactory pace until the past two weeks. Officials said it will be another month before it is clear whether they are available in the quantity and quality the R. C. A. F. will need for its expansion.

HEAVY RED

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Bail Granted In Watterworth Case</