

It is in the ability to deceive one-
self that the greatest talent is
shown.

Who sows a field, or trains a
flower, or plants a tree, is more
than all.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1952

14 PAGES.

The Guardian, Five Cents.
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

TAFT ASSAILS EISENHOWER'S CHOICE OF LABOR SECY

Dairy And Hog Issues Highlight Conference

Stresses PEI Dairy Problems At Agricultural Conference

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (Special)—Walter R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, today crossed swords with Agriculture Minister Gardiner on the moot issue of margarine. He further called on Mr. Gardiner and his Ottawa experts to advise the Provinces what they should do to protect their dairy industries from the margarine threat.

Mr. Shaw noted that the Federal Minister had spoken a proposal to name a Royal Commission to study the danger to the dairy industry in the imports of cheap vegetable oils. The Minister he said, had affirmed that these commissions take a long time to do their work.

"Well," countered Mr. Shaw, "if royal commissions take so long why are so many appointed?" Mr. Gardiner did not reply.

Mr. Shaw warned that his Province was going out of hog production because of sagging prices, and added regretfully, "and they were good hogs we raised." Dairy producers of the Island Province were also facing a serious situation with returns to the farmer falling to meet production costs.

Markets Uncertain

The traditional markets in the United Kingdom for Canadian food products had gone out of existence, Mr. Shaw told of the conference, and the markets in the United States are uncertain. They are so uncertain, he said, "that"

Coming Events

- **Fredericton Christmas Concert, Monday, December 22nd.
- **Card and crokinole party, Cornwall Hall, Dec. 10.
- **Dance, Morell tonight. Burns Orchestra.
- **Card party, Margate school Friday evening, Dec. 5th.
- **Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday, December 5th.
- **Legion Auction and Dance, Belfast Hall, Thursday, December 4th.
- **Reserve December 19th for Christmas concert in Millview Hall.
- **Come to Brookfield Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23rd, for Y.P.S. Christmas concert.
- **Come to the Ham and Scallop Supper in Cornwall Hall, tonight, beginning at 5 P. M.
- **Reserve Thursday, December 18th for New London School Concert.
- **Dance, New Glasgow hall, December 4th, in aid of Caledonian hockey team. Music by the DeLorin Brothers.
- **Master Feeds, another car arriving this week. H. B. Willis, Inc., Kensington, feeders who keep records use Master.
- **Programme and tea at Southport school by First Southport Guide Company, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 4.30 to 7. Admission 35 cents.
- **Don't miss Christmas Bazaar and Pantry Sale at Fennell and Chandler's, Friday, December 6th. Canoe Cove W. I.
- **Plan now to attend the Dance in Winsloe Station Hall, Wednesday, December 3rd. Music by Dolron Bros. Orchestra.
- **Just arrived carload ground barley, wheat and oat mixture. New bags. Priced to sell. R. L. Dickson, New Glasgow.
- **In stock cod oil, feed, molasses. Book chicks now and save money. Get our Calendar. Dillon & Spillet.
- **Will be loading hogs at the following points each Thursday: Summerside until 1.30 p.m. and Kensington until 3.00 p.m. MacEwen and Caslely.
- **Buying pigs and poultry Wednesday at Fredericton. Paying \$12.00 a pair for good pigs, weighing over 40 lbs. Each. Will buy any pigs over 30 lbs. Knud Jorgensen.
- **Buy live and dressed chickens and fowl daily. Phone collect for prices and pick-up service. We pay for poultry on farm. Central Eggs & Poultry Station, Charlottetown. Phone 2526 day, Night 1368-2.

Gardiner Turns Down Proposals From Producers

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—A gloomy future was predicted today for Canada's pork producers and dairy industry as Agriculture Minister Gardiner rejected a proposal for a royal commission on margarine and turned aside appeals for maintenance of the 26-cent support price for hogs.

The support price drops to 23 cents a pound Jan. 1, and F. Waldo Walsh, Nova Scotia's deputy agriculture minister, remarked bitterly that the consumer will have to pay higher prices in the long run.

The price cut would force many producers out of business and probably by the end of 1953 there would be a sharp contraction in the industry. Pork would become scarce and prices rise again.

"Maybe that's the right way to do it," Mr. Walsh added, acidly, "instead of us pleading for a continuation of the present price."

The dairy and hog issues highlighted the closing of the two-day annual federal-provincial agricultural conference which, Mr. Gardiner remarked, was "unusually quiet." He urged provincial agriculture ministers and their deputies to get to their feet and show some action.

A bitter wrangle was the result.

Urges Commission

Alex Mercer, head of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, urged Mr. Gardiner to set up a royal commission to investigate how the provinces could take measures against butter substitutes.

Dairy substitutes made of cheap imported vegetable oils posed a big threat to Canada's \$700,000,000 dairy industry. Soon there would be nothing but synthetic ice cream, synthetic cream, and even synthetic milk.

Mr. Gardiner replied that royal commissions usually sat for three years and accomplished nothing. If that was the case countered

Commonwealth Prime Ministers Break Talks To Discuss Korean Truce

LONDON, Dec. 2 (Reuters)—Seven Commonwealth prime ministers, including Winston Churchill and Louis St. Laurent, will discuss the Korean deadlock and other foreign issues at a British cabinet meeting here Thursday.

Informants said Churchill has invited the heads of the eight overseas delegations now attending the Commonwealth economic talks here to be present at this cabinet session. All of them except the Indian and South African representatives are prime ministers. Other countries represented are Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, is due to report on his recent private New York meetings with President-elect Eisenhower and his Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles.

Eden returned to London Thursday after discussing India's plan for ending the Korean truce deadlock with American and other representatives at United Nations.

Two Far Eastern problems of particular interest to the Commonwealth ministers meeting here are:

1. The well-being of the Commonwealth division in Korea and the legal status of Commonwealth forces in Japan.
2. The question of Britain's exclusion from Anzus Pacific defence alliance of Australia, New Zealand and United States.

But the Anzus problem is expected to be discussed outside the cabinet meeting since it mainly concerns Britain, Australia and New Zealand only.

Would Have Strikes Outlawed Two Years

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—A Manitoba farmer-member of the Commons said today he's going to try to outlaw strikes on the railways or anywhere else in Canada for a two-year period.

John Sinnott, Liberal member for Springfield, criticized the non-operating rail unions for rejecting a 16-cent-an-hour pay increase recommended by a Federal conciliation board and accepted by the railways in the current wage dispute.

He then gave notice that he intends to introduce a private bill to ask the government to ban labor strikes for a two-year period "in view" of the emergency now existing.

At a time when the cost of living was declining and farm prices dropping "the demands made by the railway unions are not only totally unwarranted, they have become a chronic disease. . . I have always advocated a fair day's pay for a fair day's work but the time has come when labor unions must realize they have to be honest and fair with the rest of the country."

(The rail unions want 45 cents an hour more. Federal labor jurisdiction covers only a limited area but this includes transportation.)

But the fact remained that markets had been lost.

The present prime minister's conference in London must come up with some move to improve commonwealth trade.

Predicts Atomic Power In Canada Within 5 Years

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—The government is considering for the atom, whether they will be operated by the state or by private enterprise or both or where they will be.

However, it has been indicated in the past that a likely first use of atomic energy would be to provide power in areas which now lack it in large quantities.

He predicted that one of the government's key instruments for the new era, the huge new reactor or nuclear furnace at Chalk River will be ready on schedule—in 1954.

Progress at Chalk River, he said, has stimulated moves to get ready for commercial use of the atom. Barriers to the new era were being solved steadily.

Inquest Completed In Death Of Three Persons In Highway Accident

A coroner's jury last night brought in the verdict that Edith MacKinnon, Cecil Naddy and Gerald Dunn came to their death as a result of being trapped in the cab of an overturned truck driven by Edith MacKinnon on November 8th, at approximately 1:30 A.M. at New Perth. Death was caused by asphyxiation from fumes of gasoline which was flowing from the gas tank. No blame was attached to the driver or the other occupants of the car.

The inquest was held at the Legion Hall, Montague with Dr. G. S. A. Inman presiding as coroner. Mr. S.S. Hessian represented the Crown.

The first witness, Jean Jamieson, 17, of Gasperaux, said that with Miss MacKinnon she went to a dance at Millview on November 7th, accompanying Mr. Cecil Naddy, Mr. Gerald Dunn, and Mr. Wilbur Naddy. After attending the dance they were shortly after 10 o'clock, Miss MacKinnon was driving the 1 1/2 ton truck, and all five were in the cab. The witness stated that Miss MacKinnon had asked Cecil Naddy if he might drive the truck, but he would not consent at first. However, he finally consented. She said that Miss MacKinnon was driving. Mr. Cecil Naddy was seated next, then Gerald Dunn and Wilbur Naddy. She was sitting on the knee of Mr. Wilbur Naddy. The truck was proceeding about 30 to 35 miles per hour, the witness thought, and was unable to give any reason as to the cause of the accident at New Perth. She did not remember the truck leaving the road nor the events which followed. She regained consciousness at the hospital where she was under treatment.

The next witness, Wilbur Naddy, 19, of Greenfield, said that he and his brother had left home about 8 P.M. and had called at the home of Louis Hynes. They remained there for a short time and proceeded

Predicts Federal Election Next Oct.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—The Progressive Conservative leader in the Senate today went out on a limb and predicted that a federal general election will be held next fall. The date: Monday, Oct. 12, 1953.

Senator John T. Haig is an old hand at forecasting election dates. He was right on the button when he picked Monday, June 27, 1949, as the date of the last election.

However, he said during the Throne Speech debate, he may not be as successful this time. Many government supporters would like an election in May next year and one must be held by mid-August, 1954.

He said he has too great a respect for Prime Minister St. Laurent's abilities to believe he will "throw the country into the turmoil of a general election just before the coronation" of the Queen June 2.

A "quick" election this spring would not give Canadians a proper chance to pick out the best men for Parliament.

"The temper of the people is such that they want a full, frank discussion of the country's and world's problems," he said.

No Hope Nfld. Girl Can Ever Eat Normally

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 2 (CP)—Nineteen-year-old Fay Parsons, flown to London hoping for a medical miracle to restore her taste and enable her to eat normally, is coming home apparently destined for a tasteless life being fed through tubes.

Dr. R. W. Raven of London, top expert in treatment of destroyed digestive organs such as Fay Parsons suffered 16 years ago when she accidentally swallowed some lye, wired here today that there is nothing he can do.

Dr. Raven's message was to the Newfoundland Health Department which sponsored the girl's trip to England after she had read of the doctor's work on cases similar to her own.

She went with high hopes, saying she was willing to undergo lengthy treatment if necessary. There was no indication here whether she has yet been told there is no hope.

The Health Department said arrangements will be made immediately for her return home to Sandy Point, on Newfoundland's west coast.

Following her accident 16 years ago she underwent treatment in local hospitals but all efforts to remove scar tissue from her oesophagus failed.

She has been fed through a tube ever since.

Russians Lose Demand For Immediate Cease Fire

By Norman Altstetter
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 2 (CP)—The United Nations today rejected a Russian demand that a cease-fire be ordered in Korea without waiting to solve the prisoner-of-war deadlock.

Western Nations insist that some agreement on repatriation of prisoners must be reached before the fighting is ended.

The political committee voted 41 to 5 against the Soviet resolution and concluded a month-long debate on Korea which left many delegates exhausted.

Only the Soviet bloc voted for an immediate cease-fire but there were 12 abstentions, including Asian, Arab and Latin-American countries.

Russia will have another opportunity to press her formula on the UN when the plenary session of the General Assembly meets, probably Thursday, to give formal approval to an Indian peace plan. The Indian proposals, which insist that no prisoners be repatriated against their will, was approved Monday by a political committee vote of 53 to 5.

The plenary session probably will endorse the Indian plan by a margin of 54 to 5 because Lebanon, absent during Monday's voting, will be back. Lebanon today expressed support of the plan which calls for sending all prisoners to a demilitarized zone under a neutral commission where the prisoners could say whether they wanted to be repatriated.

Ecuador and Yemen were absent in the voting today on the Soviet resolution which the West rejected on the ground it would leave UN prisoners now in Communist hands as hostages during a

Two Fatally Injured On Icy Highway

DURHAM, Ont., Dec. 2 (CP)—Two persons were fatally injured tonight when a car skidded on the icy highway half a mile west of here and crashed head-on into a truck.

William McKinney, about 64, of Hopeville, a mail courier, died on his way to hospital and his passenger, Mrs. Mary Carlyle, a 40-year-old widow, also of Hopeville, died in hospital 15 minutes after the crash. The truck driver escaped without injury.

1st Patricias On Way Home After Setting Great Record In Korea

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (CP)—The 1st Patricias are homeward-bound, sailing back to Canada after a year-long tour in Korea's front line which didn't budge an inch during the whole time they manned it.

But it was subjected to an ever-increasing pasting from Chinese Communist mortar and artillery which made "sitting and taking it" a punishing way to earn a living. The Battalion's principal engagements during its 12 months here were the repelling of several enemy attacks and a number of first-rate patrols.

An indication of the leadership troops get is the job done, related to economy in casualties. The 1st Battalion Patricias Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, leaves in Pusan 36 comrades killed in action. Other casualties listed are two missing, believed killed, and 196 wounded in action.

Brought over and led until May by Lt.-Col. Norman Wilson-Smith of Winnipeg, the Patricias have been commanded since by Lt.-Col. John Cameron of Ottawa, who is taking them home.

Among its awards for action in Korea are two Distinguished Service Orders, two Military Crosses, one Distinguished Conduct Medal and one Military Medal.



IN POSITION WHERE HE COULDN'T REFUSE

President of General Motors Corp., 62-year-old Charles E. Wilson is seen during a press conference in Detroit prior to accepting appointment as U. S. secretary of defence in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet. Wilson told newsmen that "in the present situation no real American could refuse such a position." Eisenhower named his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, defence and the interior, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, in a swift series of cabinet-making moves before he took off for Korea to try to settle war, on a journey that will be blacked out in the news.

Large Overall Increase In Ferry Traffic Figures

An overall increase in the number of passengers, automobiles and trucks ferried by Northumberland Ferries Limited during the May to November season this year as compared to the same period last year is noted in figures released by the company here last night.

This season there was an increase of 3,895 passengers over 1951, 82,639 was the figure for the current year as compared to 78,744 last year. 606 more automobiles were carried over the Wood Islands-Caribou route this year than last, the figures being 20,664 for this year and 20,058 for last. A substantial increase is shown in the number of trucks ferried this year—7,174, as compared to 5,952 last year—an increase of 1,222.

The figures for the month of November are also given. Last year's figures are shown in brackets: passengers 5,182 (4,812), increase 370; automobiles, 1,025 (964), increase 61 and trucks 1,153 (1,059) for an increase of 94.

The report, which is the final one for the season, reveals that since 1941, 668,657 passengers, 141,080 automobiles and 43,624 trucks have been ferried over this route.

Railways-Unions Meeting Called

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 (CP)—A conference between representatives of the railways and 17 brotherhoods on their wage dispute has been called for Dec. 10, Frank H. Hall, chief spokesman for the unions said tonight.

The conference date was proposed in a telegram received by Mr. Hall from the Deputy Minister of Labor in Ottawa.

Prior to meeting the railway representatives, the negotiating committee of the non-operating railway unions will meet Dec. 9 to study their position on a recent government conciliation board report.

B. C. Fishing Industry Having Tough Season

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 (CP)—The British Columbia fishing industry is having its rockiest year in decades.

Though the herring season normally opens around the end of October, operations were still hampered today by a price dispute between the fishermen and operators.

During the summer, the sockeye salmon season was interrupted by a one-week strike and in the fall the 3,500 salmon fishermen stayed in port for 41 days, longest strike in the history of the west coast fishing industry.

Even before the salmon strike was settled, the argument over the prices to be paid fishermen for their catches arose in the \$9,000,000-a-year herring industry.

Oil and meal are the chief products of the fishery. The operators say the world price for oil is only half what it was last year

18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

I WILL POWER IS LARGELY A MATTER OF I WON'T POWER!

HALIFAX, Dec. 2 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Wednesday.

Synopsis: It was clear and frosty in the Maritimes during the night.

An area of snow and rain stretching from the Great Lakes to New York and Montreal, is moving eastward. Snow is forecast to reach the western regions Wednesday afternoon, but the eastern part of the district is not likely to be affected by this weather before Thursday.

Prince Edward Island—Clear with a few cloudy intervals. Continuing cold. Light winds. Low and high Wednesday at Charlottetown 15 and 33.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:32 P. M. and 11:29 P. M.
High tide on the North Shore at 7:12 A. M. and 6:24 P. M.
Sun rises today at 7:33 A. M. and sets at 4:33 P. M.