

It is a step towards health to know what the complaint is.

Add a little to a little and there will be a great heap.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summer rate \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$20.00. Other Provinces and U.S.A. \$12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10 1953

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VISHINSKY TROTS OUT OLD STALINIST PROPOSALS

Two Killed When Planes Collide Near Halifax

Expect Signing Today Of Prisoner Agreement; Truce Talks Possible

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists today are expected to sign the Korean war's first formal agreement for an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, to begin possibly 10 days hence. Business-like meetings of liaison officers at Panmunjom the last four days gave rise to increasing speculation that the armistice talks themselves might be reopened shortly. The Communists proposed. Neither side has mentioned such a reopening at the conferences on sick and wounded.

Canadian Colonel Wins D. S. O. in Korea



Lieut.-Col. Peter R. Bingham of Petawawa, Ont., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for courage and devotion to duty while commanding the First Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, in Korea. Formerly of Toronto and Montreal, Lieut.-Col. Bingham served in Italy, Sicily and Burma in the last war, during which time he was mentioned in dispatches for heroism.

OPERATION DELAYED
LONDON, (AP)—Surgeons postponed an operation Thursday on Foreign Secretary Eden because he has a cold. The 55-year-old diplomat was due to be operated on today for chronic inflammation of the gall bladder.

Few Minor Points

Liaison officers go back today to Panmunjom to tackle the few minor points remaining before the formal signing takes place. Plans call for the Communists to turn over 600 sick and wounded at the rate of 100 a day. The United Nations command will deliver 3,100 North Korean and 700 Chinese sick and wounded at the rate of 500 a day.

In another move in the Communist peace offensive, the North Korean radio at Pyongyang announced that seven British civilians held since early in the war had been freed in Manchuria for repatriation.

Way Cleared For Signing

The Reds cleared the way late Thursday for the signing when they answered a handful of minor technical questions.

Earlier, almost complete agreement had been reached at Panmunjom on a nine-point exchange plan submitted by Rear-Admiral John Daniel, chief Allied liaison officer.

U.S. May Have Ideas To Add To Peace Game

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

Associated Press News Analyst
The United States may be preparing to throw some balls of its own into the new peace game begun two weeks ago by Russia. But it is not going to do anything which might confuse the issue of a truce in Korea.

Considerable confusion has been created by reports from Washington that the administration has some plans for a divided Korea and a United Nations trusteeship for Formosa.

Truce Big Objective

The whole objective of policy is to achieve a truce and then really

Coming Events

*Try our Purina Finance plan for chicks and hogs. Dillon and Spillet.

*Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday, April 10th.

*Crushing Mondays only. Thomas Carragher, New Willshire.

*Abegweit R. B. P. meets in the Lodge Room, Kingston, Friday, April 10th.

*In stock. Laurentian turnip seed, mangel seed, cod oil, oil cake, fish meal, and chick starter. Dillon and Spillet.

*Debate between Tracadie and Farmington, Tracadie Hall, Friday, April 10th, 8 P. M.

*Tonight—South Rustico Hall, Bingo. Big prizes including big Jack-pot and freeze-out.

*Crokinole Party in Wheatley River Hall, tonight.

*Card Party in Clinton Hall, Friday, April 10th.

*Coming, Show Morell, tonight only. Red Strickland clicks with the chicks, Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller, "Watch the Birdie." You'll like this show.

*Crappaud—Victoria Board of Trade will meet at Crappaud, evening of April 13th, at 8 o'clock. D. Hart, Secretary.

One Crashes In Forest, Other In Bedford Basin

HALIFAX, (CP)—Two naval pilots were killed Wednesday night when their planes collided in mid-air.

One plane crashed in flames into the forest at suburban Fairview and the other exploded on hitting the waters of Bedford Basin.

One Body Recovered

The men were flying Avengers, three-place anti-submarine aircraft. One body was recovered. Names will be released after next-of-kin have been notified.

Bedford Basin, rendezvous point for convoys during two world wars, is at the northern ends of Halifax harbor.

One plane hit 300 yards from the Fairview shore-line—barely missing homes and oil yards in north-end Halifax. The other aircraft spun crazily over homes at Fairview and hit 300 yards in the forest. A search party was kept back by a wall of flames around the craft.

The fire was confined and not dangerous, a fire official said.

Describe Crash

Mrs. Elmer Hughes, Fairview said she heard "an awful thud, just like an explosion. It was as if a car had run into my house."

Edwin Chamberlain, CNR employee at Rockingham said: "I was out in the yard when I heard the crash. I looked up and saw one plane go down in the basin. When she hit the water there were a lot of little explosions and she kept burning on the surface quite a while."

"Then I turned around and saw a blaze in the woods. I guess that's where the other landed."

Union Vote Leads As Count Begins In Southern Rhodesia

SALISBURY, (Reuters)—Southern Rhodesia's 49,000 accredited voters, who balloted Thursday in a referendum which will determine the future of more than 6,000,000 persons, gave a decisive nod in favor of federation.

Most of the voters—stating if they want Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland to be federated into a vast new British dominion in central Africa—were white. Most of the people affected by the vote are native.

When counting stopped for the night, the votes in favor of the federal plan, totalled 25,178; there were 10,636 "no" votes.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Two-Year-Old Safe After Night In Open

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—A two-year-old boy, who wandered Wednesday from his St. Norbert, Que. home, was found early Thursday sleeping in a farmer's field. Richard Houle was found by searchers about a mile from his home, apparently suffering no ill effects.

Ask Ban On Picketing Retail Establishments

OTTAWA, (CP)—A special Commons committee has been asked to insert a prohibition against picketing retail establishments in a revision of the Criminal Code.

The request was made Thursday by the 1,200-member Canadian Restaurant Association and supported by the 32,000-member Canadian Retail Federation.

In a brief, the CRA said that retail establishments are particularly vulnerable to picketing. The law should provide some safeguard that retail premises could not be picketed until conciliation and arbitration machinery in provincial labor laws was exhausted.

J. W. Noseworthy (CFC-York South) suggested that before the committee acts it obtain opinions on the matter from the labor department and trade unions.

Peron's Brother-in-Law Found Shot Through Head

BUENOS AIRES, (Reuters)—Juan Duarte, brother-in-law of President Peron who broke with the Argentine ruler this week over economic policy, was found Thursday with a bullet through his head.

Duarte, brother of the late Eva Duarte Peron, was 39. He was found in his apartment by his chauffeur.

Duarte quit his job as Peron's secretary on Tuesday saying he did not feel able to carry out the president's new policy on wages and cost of living. Peron is cracking down on black-market dealers and Wednesday night announced an all-out attack against persons he accused of smearing his regime.

Four other ministers have quit for the same reason as Duarte. An unimpeachable source said Duarte had shot himself a few hours after he had heard his former chief broadcast the bitterest speech of his career, denouncing scandal-mongering and promising investigation into the activity of all government servants.

News of Duarte's death swept through the city like wildfire. Large crowds gathered outside his apartment.

Duarte was described as a man of charm and the Argentine's most eligible bachelor, as well as one of the country's most active business men.

Cost-Plus Contracts Touch Off Debate In Committee

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Commons defence committee ran into trouble Thursday over a perennial trouble-maker—cost-plus contracts.

As members moved into that phase of defence expenditures, R. J. Johnson, president of the government-operated Defence Construction Ltd., stoutly defended his action in not calling for tenders for seven contracts estimated to be worth \$5,455,000 at the ROCAF's big Goose Bay, Labrador, airport 550 miles northwest of St. John's, Nfld. All seven contracts were given to the Terminal Construction firm.

Advocates Tenders

His defence was made against statements by E. D. Fulton, (PC-Kemloos), that there is no way of knowing how much less the work might have cost the country because no effort was made by DCL to find out what other contractors would ask for it. He suggested that the way to find out would have been to allow contractors to bid on tenders.

Mr. Johnson said he could not definitely prove the construction job would have cost the government less if tenders had been called instead of assigning the work to Terminal Construction on a cost-plus basis.

But he added that he was satisfied the job had been done as cheaply as possible in view of the "remoteness" of the airfield. Terminal Construction already was familiar with the terrain.

Mr. Johnson said calling for tenders for such a job would have been a "waste of time." They would have been so high the government could not have possibly accepted them.

Mr. Fulton insisted that Mr. Johnson had no way of knowing whether in fact, the work could have been done more cheaply by another contractor.

13 Years Experience

Mr. Johnson said he had had 13 years' experience in the construction industry and that in his opinion the job could not have been done for less money by calling tenders. The only way to find out definitely would have been to build two similar projects on the same site and compare the costs.

Mr. Johnson said Terminal Construction's fee for the job—\$208,000—was "very modest." The fee was based on five per cent for the first \$2,000,000 worth of construction, four per cent between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and three per cent above \$3,000,000.

Mr. Johnson said this was the standard fee allowed by Defence Construction Ltd. on such jobs. In reply to a question, he said there were "not many" such jobs left.

N. Y. Bakery Plans Sale Of Frozen Bread

NEW YORK, (AP)—Arnold Bakers, Inc., Thursday announced it begins the large-scale marketing of frozen bread to consumers in many areas of the country for the first time in the history of the bread industry.

The company said frozen bread will tend to eliminate the problem of stale and left-over bread and will have a better flavor. It forecast an ultimate reduction in bread prices because frozen bread will reduce returns of stale loaves to the bakers and permit bakeries to work at capacity, on slack days, cutting down on the necessity of overtime pay and eliminating holiday work.

Renovation Of Library Will Cost One Million

OTTAWA, (CP)—Renovating and fireproofing the historic parliamentary library will cost an estimated \$1,000,000, Works Minister Fournier said Thursday in the Commons.

Mr. Fournier gave the figure during a rambling house discussion on his department's annual estimates of \$121,000,000 for 1953-54, which brought questions from members from all over the country as to the progress of federal works in the capital and in their constituencies.

Pastry-Making On Sundays Legal

MONTREAL, (CP)—Pastry-making in Montreal on Sundays now is legal.

Judge E. J. McManamy, noting that the city's baking industry has been making pastries Sundays for more than 50 years, Thursday dismissed charges that a bakery was violating the Lord's Day Act. The defendant company claimed it was doing work at Goose Bay and was Sunday to deliver them fresh to jobs on Monday.

The Lord's Day Act does not affect those engaged in "works of necessity," said Judge McManamy.

Eisenhower To Miss Tossing First Ball

WASHINGTON, (CP)—President Eisenhower will do his pitching with a seven-inning when the baseball season opens here next week.

The president, flying to Augusta, Ga., for a week of golf, will miss the traditional assignment of throwing out the first ball when Washington Senators open their home season against New York Yankees.

Plane Crashes In Annapolis Valley

HALIFAX, (CP)—A naval Avenger aircraft with four aboard crashed Thursday night near Gaspereaux Lake in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley while en route from Montreal to Dartmouth, N. S.

The Navy says the fate of the four is unknown.

Two search parties entered the Thursday night, one led by the RCMP and the other by an RCAF officer from Greenwood air base.

Search Woods For Three Missing Boys

JOGGINS, N. S. (CP)—About 100 searchers combed the woods near here Thursday for three boys who failed to return from a hike. Billy Fife, 12, Harry Cormier, 13, and Hance Boudreau, 14, planned to hike to Christies Mill, about seven miles in the woods south of here.

MARGARINE SEIZED
SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—More than 5,600 pounds of margarine, most of it from Ontario, were seized Wednesday in raids by Quebec provincial police. Transportation and sale of margarine is banned in Quebec. Names of persons involved were withheld.

U. S. Ambassador Calls It "Stale, Old Record"

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky Thursday trotted out a batch of old Stalinist proposals—often beaten down in the United Nations as elements of Premier Malenkov's new peace formula. Only on the subject of Korea did the Soviet chief delegate take account of recent developments.

U.S. ambassador Ernest Gross promptly tagged Vishinsky's two-hour speech to the UN political committee as "stale, dull and regressive—an old record played for the fourth time in as many years."

Obviously surprised that Vishinsky's proposals did not reflect the apparent new trend of conciliation coming from Moscow, Gross told Vishinsky the American people are "willing to go half way."

"The question is: Half-way to what?" Gross added.

The Old Proposals

Here are the proposals that Vishinsky and his Polish associate, Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski, said would ease tension and help bring peace:

1. For the West to stop stuffing arms into its pockets and stop building up its armed forces.
2. Ban the atomic bomb immediately and cut the armed strength of the five great powers by one-third.
3. Dissolve the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, abandon the Schuman Plan, the European Defence Community, and stop plans for re-arming Western Germany.

All these have been rejected by a formal UN vote.

The only new element introduced by Vishinsky and Skrzyszewski was a revision which in effect recognized the recent developments in Korea.

Vishinsky endorsed the Polish resolution. It calls for "the immediate resumption of peace negotiations between the parties, it being understood that in the course of such negotiations the parties will exert every effort to reach agreement both on the question of the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war and on the question of prisoners of war as a whole, endeavoring thereby to remove the obstacles preventing the termination of the war in Korea."

The original Polish resolution offered in October simply called for "the return of all-prisoners of war to their homeland, in accordance with international standards."

The UN voted down that section in an earlier discussion of the Korean question.

Some Restraint

Vishinsky refrained from calling the western countries warmongers, murderers, cannibals and aggressors. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Icebreaker Gets Traffic Moving At St. John's Nfld.

(By Steve Herder, Canadian Press Correspondent)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The cement-filled bow of the icebreaker Sorel is the magic wand that snapped the silent white spell that held this Atlantic port in its icy grip for three weeks.

Daily the little ship with snubly ends bashes through miles of clogging Arctic-born ice—worst in 15 years—with freighters, coastal tankers and fishing schooners in its slushy wake.

The Sorel, which began its herculean task Sunday, keeps long-shoremen busy with a fairly regular flow of traffic to the piers, although ice is still packed to a width of seven or eight miles along Newfoundland's eastern seaboard.

St. John's, like all the ice-bound ports, is not dependent on the sea for supplies. Train facilities keep up with the winter demand and outports not connected by rail always lay in enough food and fuel for the winter months.

Causes Heavy Loss

Harbor officials estimate the ice has caused a \$150,000 business loss. Ship-chandlers were hardest hit.

Two freighters decided against running the gauntlet to the open sea, fearing the battering ice even behind the protecting Sorel. They will wait until the ice is moved seaward by gale-sized winds, which may not come for weeks.

The ice-jam stretches in a rough semi-circle from Bacaleuil island to Cape Pine, about 120 air miles to the south. St. John's is a bit north of the centre.

Maple Sugar Makers Have Poor Season

MONCTON, N. B. (CP)—Maple sugar makers in the Moncton area consider this season the poorest in memory because of unfavorable weather. Individual losses are estimated from \$300 to \$2,000. The season in this area ends this week.

Big Lumber Yard Fire In Coventry

COVENTRY, Eng. (Reuters)—The most spectacular fire since Hitler's bombers turned this city into an inferno destroyed thousands of dollars worth of lumber Thursday in a huge lumber yard.

The present archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, is the 98th in a continuous line since 597 A.D.

Celebrated Philosopher, Writer Dies In London

LONDON, (CP)—Prof. Cyril E. M. Joad, celebrated British philosopher, wit and writer, died Thursday. He was 61.

A bearded little man who looked great delight in writing American letters—he once called their children "spoiled little brutes who are encouraged to grow up before their time"—he was better known for his vitriolic wit and provocative ideas than for his sober works on political philosophy.

He spoke for the notorious resolution before the Oxford Union-famous debating society at Oxford University—that echoed around the world as Hitler came to power in 1933: "That this House will in no circumstances fight for king and country."

Joad, who was head of the philosophy department of London University's Birbeck College, was as much a controversial figure at home as abroad.

A one-time favorite radio personality on the BBC's "Brain Trust," he was dropped in 1948 after being convicted of trying to sneak a ride on a railway train without paying his fare. He was fined 40s (\$5.60).

He was a prolific writer and his essays covered such varied subjects as "The Future of Life" to "The Guide to Modern Wickedness." Joad's own life saw sharp changes in his outlook.

An agnostic for years he died a devout member of the Church of England. He went all out for war after the German bombing of London.

Kenya Quiet As Mau Mau Revenge Awaited

By RONALD BATCHELOR
NAIROBI, Kenya, (Reuters)—Kenya was dead quiet today as Africans and whites awaited Mau Mau vengeance for Wednesday's conviction of Jomo Kenyatta.

Bearded "Burning Spear" Kenyatta and five other Africans each were sentenced to seven years' hard labor for managing or assisting the management of the terror sect.

British infantry marched in a show-of-strength parade Thursday through the tense streets of Nairobi, a sure sign of impending trouble.

Another sign was the flight to an unknown destination made by Magistrate Ransley Thacker, 62, retired high court judge who presided at the 58-day Kenyatta trial.

Kenyatta and his associates were flown to Lodwar, about 250 miles from Nairobi, deep in Kenya's arid northern frontier district, pending their appeal to the Supreme Court here.

While settlers, well-armed behind their barricaded doors, are not so much affected by the fear stalking Kenya as those Kikuyu tribesmen loyal to the British—most of whom have been refused arms.

Mau Mau men, who two weeks ago captured a police arsenal to supplement their pangas (chopping knives), have so far killed 250 Africans to eight Europeans in the five-month-old emergency.

Public Building Revote Question Raised In Commons

OTTAWA, April 9—(Special)—Works Minister Fournier today skillfully dodged a question asked on the floor of the Commons by W. Chester S. McLure, Progressive Conservative member for Queen's.

When deploring the fact that amounts voted for public works in Prince Edward Island were made up almost altogether of revotes, Mr. McLure asked why a revote was used for the public building at Kensington. He said there was need of the post office building at Kensington, but why was money for it provided by the strategy of a revote.

In replying to the complaint, Mr. Fournier skipped the question about Kensington altogether. Mr. McLure was trying to find out how much it cost the department to make alterations to the Kensington Post Office when it was under construction, but the information was not forthcoming.

When the amount of \$235,000 for acquisition of land, construction and improvements of public building came up, Mr. McLure said: "I am sure the Minister will be pleased with this item, because it consists of revotes. The first part of it refers to a public building in Charlottetown involving a revote of \$50,000. That has been carried over for the last eight or nine years. I notice that in connection with the Charlottetown building, too small an amount was voted and there had to be a revote. I would like to have an explanation." In reply Mr. Fournier said he would stand by his words in the House the previous day on the subject of the proposed Federal Building at Charlottetown. He repeated that 80 per cent of the plans are completed and his department is working the balance of those plans. The site, he noted, is owned by the Federal Government.

Minimum and Maximum Temperatures

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	13	40
Victoria	43	55
Edmonton	27	34
Calgary	22	27
Regina	27	38
Winnipeg	29	41
Toronto	46	54
Ottawa	40	59
Montreal	43	61
Quebec	38	56
Saint John, N.B.	54	55
Moncton	25	43
Halifax	35	54
Charlottetown	30	30
Sydney	31	40
Yarmouth	37	58
St. John's, Nfld.	32	—

NO, DARLING, THE MUFFLER ISN'T THE THING THAT KEEPS YOUR CAR FROM FREEZING!



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Halifax	35	54
Charlottetown	30	30
Sydney	31	40
Yarmouth	37	58
St. John's, Nfld.	32	—

HALIFAX, (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Weather Office and valid until midnight Friday.

St. John River Valley: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals; continuing mild with light northeast winds becoming light southeast in afternoon. Low-high at Fredericton 28 and 60, Saint John and Edmundston 30 and 58.

Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties, Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals; continuing mild with light easterly winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 31 and 45, Moncton 31 and 55, Campbellton 30 and 55.

Bay of Fundy: Northeast winds 15 becoming southeast 15 during morning; cloudy with fog patches with visibility 10 miles occasionally one-half mile in fog. Temperature near 40.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 7:46 A. M. and 7:33 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 2:56 A. M. and 2:56 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5:38 A. M. and sets at 6:52 P. M.