

C.H.A. Conference Opens in Ch'town

The Maritime Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association opened its two-day session yesterday morning with Solemn Holy Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica. More than 30 delegates from the four Maritime Provinces have registered for the Conference.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

REMEMBER Harrington Supper, August 23rd, starting 5 o'clock. SEE OUR BUSINESS MEN ride the Donkey at Provincial Exhibition Grounds Thursday evening in the game between the Canadian Legion and Kiwanis Club.

CLEARANCE SALE, all stock suits and top coats. J. P. MacPherson & Son, Queen Street. TO PLACE BUOYS—The C. G. S. Brant left the Marine Wharf for Caribou yesterday morning with two buoys for navigational use by the Northumberland Ferries. The Brant was met by Captain Hunter who showed the crew where to place the buoys.

COUNTY COURT—Judge C. St. Clair Trainor presided yesterday at the regular August sitting of the County Court of Queen's County. Two cases on the docket were reported settled out of court. The collision case of Malcolm Nicholson, plaintiff vs. Lorne Easter, defendant was set down for hearing on August 24th. The case of John Morrison, plaintiff vs. Knud Jorgensen, defendant for wages and set-off for loss of a horse was heard and judgment reserved. A claim by Ronald Greene vs. George Beer for work done and material provided was set down for September 15th. A city tax case was set down for September 7th and an application was granted to the trustees of School District No. 146 for the sale of lands of Patrick Flood.

FLIMSY COMETS

There is more actual material in one cubic inch of air than in 2,000 cubic miles of the tail of a comet.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

CUDMORE—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on August 22nd, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Cudmore of Brackley Point, a son, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. DEWAR—At the Western Hospital, Alberton, on July 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth, a son, John Leary.

DEWAR—At the King's County Hospital, Montague, on August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dewar, Montague, a son, Kenneth William, weight 9 lbs., 8 oz.

MARRIAGES

BRANDENBURG—HYNES—At Prospect St. United Church, Cambridge, Mass., May 12th, 1950, by Rev. R. E. Goody, Florence Alfreda Hynes of Charlottetown, P. E. I., to Harold Arthur Brandenburg of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MOORE—SMITH—At the home of the bride, North Milton, August 16th, 1950, by Rev. Paul Richardson, Joyce Jeanette Moore and Clayton Myron Smith, Hunter River.

DEATHS

MOORE—At the P. E. Island Hospital Aug. 22, 1950, William Moore of New Wilshire, in his 72nd year. Remains resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

MONTGOMERY—At the Prince County Hospital on Monday, Aug. 20th, Mrs. Talmadge Montgomery, New Annap, aged 60 years. Remains transferred from the Compton Funeral Home to her late residence last evening, from where the funeral will take place Thursday at 2:00 o'clock. Interment in Roman Catholic Cemetery, Summerside.

PARKMAN—The death occurred at the Charlottetown Hospital on August 22nd, 1950, of Mrs. Mary Parkman in her 78th year. Her remains are resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Doucette, 56 Greenfield Avenue, from where the funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8:45 to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer for Requiem High Mass. Interment in Roman Catholic Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ian Charles Macdonald, son of Major and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Carleton Place, who lost his life by drowning August 23rd, 1949, aged two years, six months.

He was a flower too sweet for earth, Sent here for, but a while; God marked him when He gave him birth, And took him with a smile.

Lovingly remembered by his family.

N. D. MacLean

UNDETAKE ENERALMERS Charlottetown and North Wilshire PHONE 140

Ottawa Discloses Plans For Naval Expansion

OTTAWA, Aug. 22—(CP)—Canada's navy chief, disclosing details of the fleet's expansion plans, said tonight it is taking all of the destroyers out of the fleet and equipping them with the "very latest anti-submarine gear." More than a dozen may be put to sea.

Rear-Admiral H. T. W. Grant said the navy's preparedness program is being speeded through the acceleration of production of anti-submarine escort vessels, of minesweepers, of radar and in other ways. But the greatest need is for men, including young pilots for the fleet air arm.

He went on the air with Defence Minister Claxton, who announced that during the last three weeks the armed forces have taken in 16,000 officers and men, the great majority for the army's special force. Both spoke from addresses prepared for delivery over the trans-Canada network of the CBC.

Special Force Completed Mr. Claxton said the special force—slated to fight aggression in Korea or elsewhere—has filled its own ranks and recruited "almost all the men we want for reinforcement" for a year.

He mentioned no figure, but defence officials said there are about 7,900 men in the force now and that the addition of regular force specialists and of officers drawn from volunteers will raise it to about 8,600.

Mr. Claxton said that "except in certain categories, particularly tradesmen, we shall only be recruiting a few more men for the special force." He called on Canadian youth to join the regular forces themselves and said they have been doing this at a rate of about 1,500 a month since the call first went out July 20.

Mr. Claxton said the navy has "an extremely important place in our whole defence plan" because a "resolute enemy possessing large numbers of submarines and well-trained crews is a major threat."

He mentioned no figure, but defence officials said there are about 7,900 men in the force now and that the addition of regular force specialists and of officers drawn from volunteers will raise it to about 8,600.

Admiral Grant said many Canadian ships have called at many ports around the world since the war, but these were not pleasure cruises. Life could be tough at sea. "Their primary purpose is to achieve the operational preparedness essential to an efficient fighting fleet."

He lauded the value to the fleet of the aircraft carrier Magnificent and said air-sea anti-submarine cooperation "already exists between the navy and air force and it will certainly be extended and developed."

More Pilots Needed But the navy wanted to expand its own flying activities. Avenger aircraft were being used to retrain the fleet air arm's strength and they were being converted and equipped with the best anti-sub equipment available.

Pilots were needed to fly the navy's planes immediately. The right men—between 18 and 21 and with senior matriculation—could obtain seven-year commissions.

The destroyer fleet had almost completed a program of equipping itself with the latest anti-sub weapons and detection equipment and was being armed with new anti-aircraft guns.

All destroyers now in reserve would be reactivated during a period of time. The navy wanted many men and could absorb newcomers at a rate of 300 a month. The age limits were 17 and 29. Educational qualifications must include grade eight. The recruit must be a British subject.

NO INTERVENTION Continued from page 1 share the responsibility for dealing with a situation that will quickly develop into a "serious emergency."

"The Government will have to act to protect the vital interests of the whole national community," the Prime Minister said.

As a result, Parliament is being "called to meet at once so that the representatives of all the people may act together in discharging their responsibilities to meet the situation."

Ordinarily, Parliament was to have met this fall to consider the Korean situation. The date had not been set, but the legal formalities already were out of the way so that the members could be summoned immediately.

Speculate On Action Just how the proposed Government action would be handled by Parliament caused some conjecture. The normal procedure of passing legislation through both Houses might be too slow to deal with a rail and communications stoppage that would grow more serious with each day.

There was some speculation that the Government might proceed by order-in-council and then seek quick ratification of its action by the passage of ratifying legislation. The initial action could be taken under the War Measures Act, under which the Government may assume almost unlimited powers for the peace and welfare of the country. Specifically, the act gives power over transportation.

To put it into effect would require only the proclamation by a governor-in-council (cabinet) that a state of war, real or apprehended exists.

Special Layette Being Sent To Princess Elizabeth

Pictured on page 9 of this issue is the special layette which is going to be sent to Princess Elizabeth for her new daughter, a gift from the Prince Edward Island Government.

The garments shown are prize winning exhibits from the recent Women's Institute exhibit at the Old Home Week celebration. They were purchased from the prize winners by the Provincial Government as a gift to the new baby, born at approximately the same time as the annual fair.

Items shown with names of maker in brackets, are as follows: left to right, top: white crocheted dress and bonnet, trimmed with pink ribbon, (Miss Shirley Arbing, Charlottetown), pale pink crocheted dress, (Mrs. Malcolm MacLean, Charlottetown), bottom: white woolen knitted sweater, bonnet and booties, trimmed with pink, (Mrs. Harry Melish, Malleque Road), pale pink knitted carriage cover, trimmed with white, (Mrs. Everett Cousins, Kensington) and white knitted jacket, bonnet and booties, (Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Charlottetown).

Among those refused admission were a group of chartered accountants wishing to attend the Chartered Accountants' conference now being held at the Hotel.

Post Office Routes By Motor Vehicle

Six Post Office routes were put into operation by motor trucks yesterday. The trucks carry mail clerks as well as drivers, the routes being as follows:

1. Charlottetown to Summerside, leaving Charlottetown about 9:00 a.m., serving the following offices: Winsloe, Milton, New Wilshire, Hunter River, Fredericton Station, Breadalbane, Kensington, and Wilmot Valley.

2. This service will connect at Breadalbane with a truck leaving Port Borden about 9:00 a.m. and calling at Carleton Siding, Albany, Kinkora, Freetown and Emerald.

3. Summerside to Tignish, leaving Summerside about 2:00 p.m., and calling at Miscouche, Wellington, Richmond, Northam, Tyne Valley, Port Hill, Eilersie, McNeill's Mills, Conway Station, Portage, West Devon, Coleman, O'Leary Station, Howland, Bloomfield Station, Plusville, Elmsdale, Alberton, Alma and St. Louis.

4. Ch'town to Murray Harbour, leaving Ch'town at about 3:00 p.m., calling at Vernon Bridge, Vernon River, Kinross, Newton Cross, Iona, Ocean View, Beaton's Mills, Belle Creek, Wood Islands North, Hopefield, Murray River and Abney.

5. The above service will connect at Vernon River with a truck leaving for Georgetown, calling at Summersville, Peake Station, Cardigan and Montague.

6. Charlottetown to Souris East, leaving Ch'town about 2:00 p.m. and calling at York, Bedford, St. John's, Tracadie Cross, Mount Stewart, Bristol, Morell, Middell, St. Peter's Bay, Armadale, and Bear River.

SHUTDOWN TO Continued from page 1

space for finished products. Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said a prolonged strike would mean smaller papers in the United States. Some 80 per cent of the U. S. newsprint supply is obtained in Canada.

Arsenals Close Down Canadian Arsenals Limited, a Crown company at Valcartier on the outskirts of Quebec City closed down a few hours after the strike started. Its 500 employees, most of whom live in Quebec, travel 16 miles to work by train.

Ontario industrialists said that unless the crisis is ended almost immediately: Production will stop "within a matter of days" at the Hamilton plants of Sfydebaker Corporation of Canada Ltd., and of International Harvester of Canada Ltd., the world's biggest nickel smelter, at Sudbury, may be hit because of movement of flux rock from a quarry 70 miles away has been stopped; pulp and paper mills in the Timmins district will grind to a halt in two or three days when supplies of chemicals and logs run out.

Victoria's \$500,000 greenhouse industry faces big losses, with thousands of cut flowers and plants likely rot in Canada and Mexico may not on the vine in British Columbia's rich Okanagan valley.

Almost 3,000 tons of tea, rubber and other Far-Eastern products, unloaded at Halifax, remain in wharf warehouses.

Picketing at depots and outside telegraph offices is quiet. Strike leaders have given instructions to avoid disturbances of any kind. Comparatively few passengers are stranded but a few, with useless tickets and not enough money to stay long, face hardship.

International Nickel Company yesterday announced a layoff of 2,200 men at its mines at Creighton, Garson and Levack in Northern Ontario and its smelters at Copper Cliff and Coniston. More Northern Ontario miners—perhaps as many as 10,000 altogether—may yet be out of work.

Sympathy Strike Ends A short-lived sympathy strike by 30 bus drivers and maintenance men at Oshawa was settled last night. Union officials charged the

Ch'Town Hotel Takes On Resemblance To Besieged Fortress

Guests at the Charlottetown Hotel are experiencing a situation somewhat akin to living in a besieged fortress as a result of the railway strike, which involves fifty hotel employees.

All of the 110 rooms are filled, but staff to take care of the needs of the guests is missing. Many of the visitors are learning to make their own beds, and all but the permanent guests are obtaining their meals at restaurants. Heads of the various departments were exempted from the strike as they are not members of the union, and these are endeavoring to make the stay of the guests as pleasant as possible. Firemen were permitted to remain on the job in order that the hotel might keep up steam.

It is anticipated that as rooms are emptied, new guests will not be admitted except in exceptional cases. Pickets were stationed at the front and rear of the premises yesterday, but were only stopping possible employees from entering.

Among those refused admission were a group of chartered accountants wishing to attend the Chartered Accountants' conference now being held at the Hotel.

Registrations of members attending the Convention of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants reached the 200 mark last evening.

Monday and Tuesday of this week were spent for the most part in council and committee meetings and the convention proper gets under way this morning. The luncheon planned at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday had to be cancelled because of the existing strike of hotel employees, but Sande's restaurant in Dunstons' was able to accommodate the convention on two hours' notice, and according to all reports served an excellent luncheon. Attending were members of the chartered and committees and their wives.

The luncheon was presided over by H. R. Doane and T. E. Hickey of Charlottetown, and greetings were brought from the American Institute of Accountants by J. H. Stewart, Boston, and from the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales by Mr. A. Ballantyne, Montreal.

Members turned out in full numbers last evening to attend the reception at Government House. In the receiving line were Lieut. Governor J. A. Bernard and Mrs. Bernard, Dominion President H. R. Doane and Mrs. Doane, P.E.I. Vice President T. E. Hickey and Mrs. Hickey, and committee chairman R. W. Manning. The Queen Hotel catered for the reception.

walkout illegal. The men are employed by the Oshawa Street Railway, a subsidiary of Canadian National Railways.

The Fort William Chamber of Commerce urged dispatch of a "mercy train" to Athkolan, isolated 100 miles west of the lakehead with no road link with the outside.

Other less remote Northern Ontario communities are in trouble. Mayor Philip Fay said the 20,000 residents of Timmins face a serious meat shortage within three days. Gasoline may last only about four.

Trucks are being pressed into service wherever possible, but nowhere more desperately than in Ontario's Niagara Peninsula, where a peach crop must be saved.

George Reynolds, secretary of the Toronto Wholesale Fruit Association, said that a long strike would be "chaotic" to the fruit industry. One almost certain casualty, unless other transportation is found, will be the blueberry crop now being picked in Northern Ontario. In the past, most of it has been shipped by rail.

W. E. Uren, chairman of the Dominion Coal Board, said in Ottawa the strike will have no immediate effect on coal supplies. A dangerous shortage could develop only if there is an extremely long walkout.

C.P.R.-owned hotels, under Provincial jurisdiction for labor matters, are operating normally. But

Thrilling Trip Of Ch'town Youth

Seeing the King and Queen, shaking hands with the Duke of Gloucester and having dinner at the Houses of Parliament were only a few of the thrills experienced by Robert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, 30 Brighton Ave., during his recent three week visit to England.

Robert says that one of the things he noticed most was the lack of complaining among the English people with whom he came into contact. The fifty boys on the tour were not fed English rations, and got far more than the two eggs and one pound of meat per week with which the British had to be satisfied.

A custom which amazed him was the habit of stopping everything at four-thirty every afternoon for the daily cup of tea.

The boys were taken on tours in two buses, and covered approximately 2,500 miles during their stay. Places of interest which they visited included Madame Tussaud's Wax Works, International Horse Show at White City Stadium, where he saw the Majesties, and a visit to a theatre in London where Barbara Ann Scott was playing in her new revue, "Rose Marie."

Robert was also guest at dinner at the Houses of Parliament where Anthony Eden, Beverly Baxter, Clement Davies and Herbert Morrison were present. On a trip to Portsmouth the boys were taken on a tour of inspection of the aircraft carrier "Theseus", which was being fitted for Korea. They were also given rides in the English Channel in motor torpedo boats.

In Scotland where they spent three days, the group were taken on tours including Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood Palace.

Mails Move Despite Strike

OTTAWA, Aug. 22—(CP)—The mails are going through, despite the railway strike.

A senior Post Office official said today that every post office in Canada "will be served during the period of the railway strike."

Mails may not be as frequent in smaller centres, but all offices will be reached "somehow or other."

However, only first-class mail will be carried, as the Department indicated last week. That means that letter mail only will go for the duration of the strike—no second class mail, no parcel post, no newspapers.

C.N.R. hotels and those managed jointly by both major companies, are accepting no new reservations. Service for persons already registered is curtailed. These include the Château Laurier, Ottawa; the Bessborough, Saskatoon; the Fort Garry, Winnipeg; the MacDonald, Edmonton; the Nova Scotia, Halifax; the Vancouver, and the Charlottetown.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE RESEARCH HELPS IMPROVE PACKING Here's news of another J-M product made better through research. It's an oil seal—a ring-shaped packing that seals in the oil around vital bearings on industrial machines.

Unlike most oil seals, which are made in several parts and then assembled—this new Johns-Manville Clipper Seal is precision molded in a single piece. This ensures a perfect fit, with less chance of oil getting out and dirt getting in to injure the bearing.

Clipper Seal is but one of the many hundreds of J-M Packings designed and developed through years of research. Today there's a Johns-Manville Packing for almost every industrial application. If you have a packing problem, contact Johns-Manville, Sun Life Bldg., Montreal, or see your J-M Packing distributor.

M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. Building Material

Kensington - Summerside - Charlottetown

U. S. Tanks Turn Back Red Thrust

TOKYO, Aug. 22—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Outnumbered United States tanks smashed an attack by Russian-built North Korean tanks in a head-on clash north of Taegu Tuesday as Allied troops held firm or advanced against 90,000 Communists battering at the 120-mile United Nations defence line in Korea.

Four 45-ton American Pershing tanks bested nine lighter and more manoeuvrable T-34 enemy tanks in a furious two-hour battle at 300-yard range on a valley road 12 miles north of Taegu.

The Pershings knocked out two Red tanks. U. S. artillery destroyed two others and the five remaining were sent running for cover. The U. S. tanks escaped serious damage.

Loss of the four T-34s boosted to 10 the number of tanks the Reds have lost in three days of trying to push down that road to Taegu. While the tank fight roared, U.

General Exodus Of Tourists Reported

There was a general exodus of tourists here over the weekend and on Monday. Many feared to delay their departure longer due to the threatened railway strike.

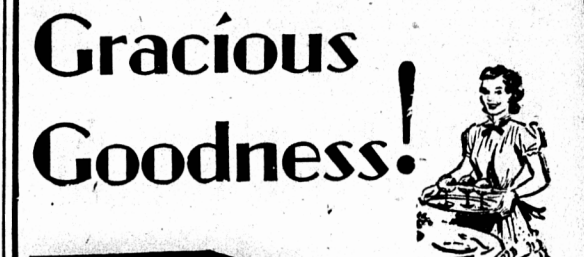
Many resorts and cabins were all but emptied as guests sought to beat the strike deadline.

The Tourist Bureau reported a definite slump in a business which usually held up well until over the Labor Day weekend.

Long lines of cars were reported yesterday at Wood Islands as visitors sought to make the main land via the Wood Islands and Caribou ferries.

S. ground troops and warplane smashed a roadblock set up by infiltrating Reds two miles farther back along the same road from the American front at Taegu.

The Reds had gained control of the supply road by sneaking small arms, mortars and machine-guns to the top of a ridge that was higher than the one Americans occupied to safeguard the road.



Gracious Goodness! That "goodness gracious" feeling when guests arrive is easily changed to gracious goodness with Perfection Ice Cream. Serve it anytime knowing that it will be thoroughly enjoyed.

Get some today from your Perfection dealer. Perfection ICE CREAM Bulk, Bricks, Sandwiches, Sundaes

A QUALITY PRODUCT OF CENTRAL CREAMERIES Limited SUMMERSIDE - CHARLOTTETOWN - 500000

FARMERS' TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture through the Nuffield Foundation, has made arrangements for two young farmers, one from east and one from western Canada to spend one full season on a practical Agricultural Course and Tour in Great Britain.

Applications are invited from progressive Island farmers not over 35 years of age. Those interested may obtain further particulars and application forms at your Federation Office, Charlottetown.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

EXCLUSIVE WITH HOLMAN'S, NOT ONLY IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BUT THROUGH THE WHOLE OF CANADA... The famous APPLE BLOSSOM PATTERNS English Dinnerware is ours and ours alone! You can get it ONLY in the China Departments of the Charlottetown and Summerside stores.

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE! This time it's ANNIE LAURIE HOME STYLE CANDIES and in Summerside these are sold ONLY in Holman's Grocery Department. Renowned for Quality, Annie Laurie Candies are available in a fine selection, including: Turkish Delight, Mints, Chocolate Covered Ginger, Mixed Candies, etc. They're in 1/4 and 1/2-pound boxes priced at 25 and 40 cents a box. Buy a box of Annie Laurie Home Style Candies today... you'll find them delicious and delightful—year after year!

Soft as a "kitty" whisker are the St. Michael Brand ALL WOOL ANKLE HOSE—Made in England! In a fine neat rib design, these Ankle Hose are shrink resistant. The colors are white, gray, green and pink in sizes 8 to 10 1/2—priced 79 cents a pair. Buy St. Michael Ankle Hose for the "Best of British"... You'll find them in the Accessory Department.

The Youth Centre recommends CURITY TOWELS AND BIBS for your BABY! The Towels are large size and unbelievably soft and absorbent, they're made of special Curity Cotton and are bound with either pink or blue. Curity Baby Towels are priced 1.00 each. The Curity Bibs are 2-way style for both the littler one and the older child. They are also made of the special Curity Cotton, noted for its extra absorbency. Curity Bibs are priced 59 cents each. Buy Curity Products for your Baby, because Curity Products are made specially for Baby's comfort... You can get Curity Baby Things in the Youth Centre.

ARMY RECRUITING TEAM

will be in Summerside, today Alberton, Thursday Charlottetown, Friday and Saturday Next week the team will visit KING'S COUNTY