

Imports By Rail Down, Exports Up In July

According to figures released from the office of the divisional superintendent of the C. N. R. at Charlottetown freight imports during the month of July showed a decided drop over the same month last year, and exports were approximately thirty per cent higher.

From Tormentine to Borden: Autos, 70 (41), barrels, empty, 1 (1), coal, 122 (100), fruits, 9 (16), flour and feed, 131 (160), fertilizer, (8), gas and oils, 153 (144), H. H. goods (2), lime, 8 (10), lumber, 61 (61), livestock, 3 (3), less carloads, 266 (260), meats, 5 (4), machinery, 24 (15), sugar, 23 (32), salt, 13 (26), drinks, including liquor, 16 (16), miscellaneous, 229 (217), railway coal, 6 (43), railway material, 21 (38), hardware, 7 (-), molasses, 1 (-), and canned goods, 27 (18).

U. S. CONSIDERS

Continued from page 1
2. Punishment of the persons responsible.
3. Compensation for the loss of the lives of the three fliers and the destruction of their plane.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS
HARDING—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, September 3rd, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding a son, Donald Joseph, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

DUNBAR—In the Grand Prairie General Hospital on August 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Dunbar, Jean Neen-Enman, R.N., formerly of Charlottetown, a daughter, Bonna Lea, weight 7 lbs., 14 oz.

MARRIAGES
BECK-LECO—A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Central Christian Church manse by the Minister M. D. Dunbar on the afternoon of August 26, when Miss Anne Leeco of Point Pleasant became the wife of Edwin Beck of Allison, P. E. Island.

REEVES—MOASE—At Parsonage, Central Bedouque, August 30th, 1950, by Rev. D. M. Fraser, Lorne Ernest Reeves of Freetown to Alberta Clara Moase, of Summerside.

COX-BAILY—At St. Paul's United Church, Orillia, Ontario, on September 1st, 1950, Edith Elizabeth Cox of Toronto, formerly of Charlottetown, to Charles Arthur Baily, of Toronto, formerly of London, England. Rev. Roy E. Webster officiating.

DEATHS
NELSON—At the P.E. Island Hospital, Sept. 6, Sarah Nelson, aged 86 years. Funeral Friday from the home of Mr. George Cannon, Hampton, service starting at 2 p.m. Interment Crapaud Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAILER EMBLEMER Charlottetown and North Whitehorse PHONE 149

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

CRASWELL for Photographs. HOWARD MACINNIS FOOT-WEAR at 178 Queen Street.

GOLF CLUB DANCE tonight. Pleasant surroundings. Downtowning's Orchestra.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST at United Church Hall, Souris, Thursday, September 7th, at 8:00 P. M. Entries from Junior C. Clubs of Eastern Kings. Everybody welcome!

STEAMER LOADING HERE—The loading of a cargo of cattle, pigs, poultry and eggs aboard the Wellington Kent will be completed today. The vessel arrived in port with about 600 pounds of freight taken aboard at Montreal. She is scheduled to sail for Newfoundland this afternoon.

POLICE COURT—Six cases appeared before Magistrate K. M. Martin yesterday morning. Four men charged with being drunk and incapable were convicted and each fined five dollars and costs or ten days. Another man charged with the same offense was released. A summary ejection case was heard and adjourned three weeks for judgment.

ATTENDING MEETING—Dr. O. S. Nordland, President, and Dr. J. R. Cunningham, Vice-President of the P. E. I. Veterinary Medical Association, are attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, which is convening at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on September 7th, 8th and 9th. Dr. Nordland is the delegate of the local Association to the Council of the Canadian Association.

JOINS SPECIAL FORCE —Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, Victoria received a wire from her son Lowell, stating that he has joined the Princess Pats Light Infantry Special force in Alberta. Lowell also served in the last war; also his brother, Allison. Mr. MacLean also served in the First Great War and was decorated with the Military Medal for bravery, having served four years and six months in France.

P. W. C. APPOINTMENTS—Appointments to the teaching staff of Prince of Wales College are unofficially reported as follows: Ivan Dowling, B. Sc., Charlottetown, to replace John F. Connolly, B. A., who has resigned to accept a position with the War Relocation Authority in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Gaudet is replacing Miss Ella May McGrath who has been granted one year's leave of absence; Mrs. Graham Boswell, appointed assistant in the Mathematics and Science Department.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION —Back from attending the National Convention of Kinamen Clubs in Winnipeg is Mr. Walthein Gaudet of Charlottetown, District Governor of the Kinamen organization in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Gaudet was accompanied as far as London, Ontario by his wife who was unable to complete the trip to Winnipeg due to the railway strike. Mr. Gaudet flew from London to Winnipeg for the convention and returned by train picking up his wife in London.

OPENING OF LEGISLATURE—A 15-gun salute will be fired this afternoon marking the opening of the special meeting of the Legislative Assembly which takes place at 3 o'clock. The salute will be fired at Fort Edward by 25-pounders manned by personnel of the 26th L. A. Regiment, Lt. Col. H. G. Williams, officer commanding. The session, which will likely be the last to be opened by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bernard, has been called by proclamation to discuss questions arising out of the recent railway strike and the tieup of the cartage service. The speech from the Throne, which is expected to be moved by Mr. L. H. McFarlane, Fifth Prince, Seconded by Mr. Dougald MacKinnon, Fourth Queen's. It has been suggested that following the opening discussion the House may adjourn at the call of the Speaker, pending further developments respecting the issue of responsibility for the cartage service.

PERSONALS
Mr. Daniel MacKinnon of Churchill is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy have returned to Toronto having spent an enjoyable holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLean, Victoria.

Miss Ruth Trainor left Tuesday morning for Detroit, Mich., after spending a very pleasant 2-weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Trainor, City.

Franconia Sails On Delayed Voyage

QUEBEC, Sept. 6 — (CP) — The 20,000-ton liner Franconia which ran aground on nearby island of Orleans July 12 sailed tonight on her belated return voyage to Liverpool with 730 passengers. Skippered by Capt. J. A. Myles, the Cunard Donaldson ship is making her first return voyage since she left the nearby Lauson dry-docks following repairs to her bow. She ran aground on the rocky southwest tip of the island while on an outbound voyage down the St. Lawrence River.

MATEENLY DRESSES just arrived at The Fashion Shoppe.

V-MASTER cigarette papers and rollers now available at Worhy's Drug Store.

FIREMEN CALLED — City firemen responded to a call at Manuel's Grocery, Elm Avenue about 3:50 yesterday afternoon. A small blaze had started in the building but the firemen had no trouble in overcoming the fire.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT — There was a slight accident at the corner of Kent and Prince Streets about 8:30 last night when the open front door of one car caught in the rear fender of another auto. Both cars were proceeding east on Kent Street when the first car stopped and the driver opened the car door. The second car in passing struck the door.

BUILDING WORK HELD UP — It is anticipated that the new schools at Winsloe and Central Royalty will be ready for use early in October. None of the new buildings were ready for occupancy when school opened this week, due to holdup on materials caused by the railway strike. The old buildings are being used until the new structures are completed, and enrolment in these is approximately 35 more than last year's total of 700. Enrolment this year is as follows: Parkdale 249, Spring Park 225, West Royalty 43, Winsloe 70, East Royalty 72 and Central Royalty 85.

Hurricane Blows Out In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6 — (AP) — The final gasps of a once-powerful tropical hurricane buffeted citrus-rich Central Florida today after leaving three dead and more than 400 homeless in its debris-strewn wake. As night fell over the rain-sodden gulf coast and central part of the state, the remnants of the storm were located in the vicinity of Orlando, in the citrus belt. Its winds had subsided from a devastating 125 m.p.h. an hour or higher to gusts slightly more than 45 miles an hour.

The tiny fishing village of Cedar Key, located four miles off the mainland some 52 miles southwest of Gainesville, was in shambles. Some 400 residents of the fishing community of 682 were homeless without electric power and living off imported emergency ration; and water. Associated Press photographer Jimmy Kerlin, trapped in the island community during the 14-hour blow, described the damage as "appalling." He said every one of the some 200 buildings in the village which 24 years ago was one of the largest cities of the Florida west coast, had suffered some damage.

To Request Ban On Jap Lighters

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6 — (CP) — Restrictions on importing of certain types of Japanese lighters will be requested by the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs. Delegates to the Association's annual convention today unanimously adopted a report on the subject from Chief Arthur Burch of St. Catharines, Ont., fire prevention committee chairman. Chief Burch said the lighters are constructed to look like tripod cameras. When one falls, he said, the lens flaps open and ignites the lighter, constituting a fire hazard. Another recommendation adopted by the convention urged that special regulations be passed governing the storage of fireworks.

Three Combines Probes Underway

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 — (CP) — Three combines investigations are in progress, Justice Minister Garson today told the Commons today. In addition, he said, a "large number of matters" are in preliminary stages of inquiry but it is not known at present how many may lead to formal investigations. The Minister, replying to a series of questions from C. G. F. Leader, said he was under investigation. Officials of his Department said this could not be disclosed at this stage.

Fruit Crop Down From Year Ago

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 — (CP) — Though prospects have improved slightly during the last month, Canada's fruit crops this year will be down from a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics reported today in its third estimate of fruit production in Canada. All tree-fruit and grape crops showed improvement with the exception of apples and pears. The apple and pear crops are estimated to be three-per-cent lighter than that anticipated in July. The apple crop, currently set at 15,200,000 bushels, will be 16 per cent below the 1949 harvest of 18,151,000. The drop is expected to result from poorer prospects in Nova Scotia where high winds and severe scab infestation have reduced both the size and quality of the fruit. The crop in Ontario and British Columbia showed some improvement during the month. Prospects in New Brunswick and Quebec remained unchanged.

Student Nurses Receive Caps



Five student nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing received their caps August 15th on the completion of their six months Preliminary Period.

Seek Missing Child In Stomach Of Black Bear

JASPER, Alta., Sept. 6 — (CP) — The carcass of a black bear, shot yesterday near the area where a two-year-old child is missing, was examined today in an attempt to determine whether the beast had killed the baby. Park officials said no evidence had yet been found that this was the case. Searchers continued to comb the thick woods around Lake Edith, five miles east of here, for the girl, Lorraine Smith of Edmonton. She wandered away from her parents Saturday afternoon after their arrival at a lakeshore camp. The bear was found near a pool of blood and was shot by game wardens. None of the child's clothing has been found, park officials said.

The bear was shot by Inspector W. V. C. Chisholm of the R.C.M.P. after it was stalked by an R.C. A. F. helicopter in the area two miles south of the camp. Contents of the bear's stomach were flown to Edmonton for analysis. There were blood stains on the grass near the spot where it was killed. Hundreds of persons, including Jasper school children and friends from Edmonton, have taken part in the search.

Truman Apologizes For Corps Criticism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — (AP) — President Truman today apologized for his criticism of the Marine Corps. In a personal letter to Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, Truman said: "I sincerely regret the unfortunate choice of language which I used in my letter of Aug. 29 to Congressman (Gordon) McDonough (Rep. Calif.) concerning the Marine Corps." The words which brought the apology were a description of the Marine Corps as the "navy's police force" and as having "a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's."

Wheatley River Church Service Commemorates 112th Anniversary

At the 112th anniversary of the Wheatley River United Church seating space was at a premium as a record crowd gathered to hear the special speaker, Rev. John I. Morrison of Fairview, N. S., a former minister of the congregation. He preached an inspiring and comforting message from II Corinthians 1:10. The popular Bonshaw quartette sang two very pleasing selections, while the Hunter River choir led the singing under the direction of Mrs. W. I. Bowman, organist. A trio consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sellar and Gordon Carey sang "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah." At the morning service at which the church was re-opened after being re-decorated on the inside, the sermon was given by the present minister Rev. Howard Christie who in a historical address told of the work of the Rev. Francis Methuall pioneer missionary who opened the first church in Wheatley River on August 26th, 1838 as a Bible Christian Church. In 1887 it became a Methodist Church and in 1925 a United Church. Prominent families mentioned in the early history of the church were Larke, Garry, Abbot, Brynton, Wonnacott, Harris, Taylor, Smith, Sellar, Carey, Tombs and others. Mrs. Robert Wives who is still living at Wheatley River was baptized by the Rev. Francis Methuall who was minister from 1833 to 1856. The music at the morning service was in charge of the North Wilshire Choir under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Noye. The Cornwall trio, Gordon Boyle, James Miller and Gordon MacMillan sang two much appreciated numbers. This historic church, the third of its kind to be established in the Province presents a very fine appearance at the Wheatley River corner for which much credit must be given to the local congregation.

Makes 1,600-Mile Trip In Ancient Car

WINNIPEG, Sept. 6 — (CP) — Eighteen-year-old Blake Whittleton of Sanford, Man., arrived here today after completing a 1,600-mile trip from Peace River, Alta., in a 1919 model "T" car. Whittleton was stranded in Peace River Aug. 24 by the rail strike. When he spotted the old jalopy he overhauled it and got it ready for the road. He said his only trouble on the road was one flat and the R.C. M.P. The latter stopped him numerous times to inspect the vehicle but allowed him to continue. The trip, during which he averaged 33 miles an hour, cost Whittleton \$35.

Book Borrowed In 1772 Returned

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 — (AP) — A book borrowed from the Columbia University in 1772 was returned today. The borrower was the librarian of King's College, as Columbia was known then, Robert Harper. He also was a mathematics professor and tutor to Alexander Hamilton. No one the least shame-faced was the descendant who brought it back several generations later—Enos M. Johnston of Brooklyn, an engineer. Johnston explained he found it while pawing through family heirlooms in the attic of his aunt Miss Susan Ruggles of Binghamton, N. Y. The book—"A System of Natural Philosophy" by T. Rutherford—was accepted by a grateful library staff. Apparently the library takes cognizance of the proverbial absent-mindedness of professors. It does not charge them for keeping books out overtime. At the student fine rate of five cents a day, the borrowed book could have run up a fine of \$3,240.

First Mission

The first Christian mission in Canada was constructed in 1600 at Tadoussac, at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers.

Malayan Resources

Malaya produces one-third of the world's natural rubber and one-half of the world's tin.

My Garden In Spring

Lightly the Labrador leaps o'er the lettuce. Leaving his traces in border and bed; Softly the Scotty goes scuffling thro' scabious. Leaving a trail for the spaniel to tread. Over the garden wall, where the tall tulips Lift up their ovals of purple and pink. Jumps the wild Terrier, scratching and frisking. Breaking aubretias along the wall's brink. Greyhound and Mastiff, Bulldog and Setter, Wee Dandie Dinmont and Bedlington rare. All bring their friends to carouse in our garden, Where Spring has set jewels to flame in her hair.

—Ruth Sillito.

Conference On Atomic Energy To Open Today

By NORMAN GRIBBENS OXFORD, England, Sept. 6 — (Reuters)—An international conference which may bring nearer the scientist's dream of harnessing atomic energy to drive giant ocean-going liners will open here tomorrow. Discussing ideas in this direction will be 200 "brains" from most of the Western countries, attending the first large international conference on atomic energy to be held in Britain. One hundred and fifty delegates have come from overseas. The six-day conference, organized by atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, Berkshire, will be under the chairmanship of Sir John Cockcroft, director of the Harwell project. It will continue until next Wednesday. Those participation include 24 scientists from leading universities and atomic energy centres in the United States, one scientist from Germany, four from Italy and three from Canada. The scientists will air their specialized knowledge of basic nuclear physics in a crowded program of lectures and discussions divided into two parts: 1. The use of high energy particle accelerators for experiments. 2. Lower energy nuclear physics, including the use of atomic piles for experimental work.

Preventive War Discussed In U. S. Circles

By Fred Kerner NEW YORK, Sept. 6 — (CP) — Francis Matthews, U. S. Navy Secretary, last week brought into the open a philosophy that has been talked of under cover by American authorities for some time. He got his knuckles rapped by both President Truman and State Secretary Acheson. But his suggestion that the U. S. be willing to start a war to insure peace—a preventive war—has found a sounding board in Congress. What is a preventive war? No one has defined it, but it could be summed up in this way: When a country feels it is ready, it should attack potential world aggressor and block it once and for all from seeking to take over the world. What Matthews was driving at, of course, was the U. S. starting a war with Russia to put an end to her further expansion. Critics of the preventive war philosophy have called it immoral and contrary to the democratic way of peacefulness. They argue that to attack Russia would be a resort to force and violence. It would mean plunging the world into blood and death for millions. It would be a rejection of civilized and intelligent efforts to iron out problems by trying every last peaceful method. Those in favor of Matthews' philosophy say the U. S. now is actually at war with Russia, and has been for a long time. The aim of Communism is to take over the world and Russia is advancing this aim by having started the Korean conflict and is actually waging a war—though not with guns, yet—on the United States daily. So, the "pros" argue, it's only sensible to recognize the reality of the West facing War is actually being waged upon the West. Any attack the West makes, then, would not be the act of an aggressor but only the act of a people trying to defend themselves.

Disaster

The seaport town of St. Pierre on the island of Martinique was completely destroyed by its 26,000 inhabitants by the eruption in 1902 of Mont Pelee.

Aussie Labor Force

Out of a total population of 8,000,000 Aussies has a labor force of 3,250,000.

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Parkdale Handling Own School Supplies

Parkdale school is adhering to its policy of former years of handling school supplies for its students. Under the supervision of the principal, pupils may purchase all text books, scribblers and pencils, etc. they will need in their classes, on the school premises. The only school in Prince Edward Island to maintain this practice, Parkdale offers the service to its pupils and their parents with very little financial profit derived from the sale of supplies. Should any moneys be left after transactions are completed, they are used to purchase books for the school library.

Alterations To Hall At Parkdale

Parkdale Women's Institute have a huge project on hand at the present time in the work they are doing on the Parkdale Women's Institute Hall. Situated close to Parkdale School, the building has been moved and M. F. Schurman and Co. are digging a basement and preparing foundations. The hall will then be moved back to its former position, atop the new foundations, and a fifteen foot extension built along the side. At present the kitchen is partitioned off at one end of the hall and this partition is to be removed and the space formerly occupied by the kitchen included in the auditorium. A larger kitchen will be located in the new addition. The basement will be finished to provide facilities for Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations, cloak rooms and toilets. Construction work and finishing will be done by volunteer workers from the district.

Three Newsmen Believed Killed

TOKYO, Sept. 7 — (Thursday) — (AP)—A United States Air Force transport plane exploded on take-off today from an airfield in Southern Japan. Eleven persons, including three correspondents for International News Service, were believed killed. The three INS correspondents were Frank Emery, Charles Rosecrans and Ken Inouye. They boarded the twin-engine C-47 in Tokyo Wednesday night and the passenger manifest showed that they had not left the plane. Four crew members and 10 passengers were on the plane when it left Tokyo. Three persons got off before the ill-fated take-off from a Southern Japan field. If Emery, Rosecrans and Inouye were aboard the transport—as believed—the total of newspapermen killed or reported missing since the Korean war began would be raised to 16.

Greatest Air Activity Of Korean War

TOKYO, (Thursday), Sept. 7 — (AP)—The greatest air strike of the Korean war—826 sorties of all types—hit the Communists Wednesday. About 40 Korean Red tanks were damaged, an air summary reported today. The record strike included a two-hour fire bomb attack which set ablaze the Communist-captured port of Pohang. Announcement of the big bag of tanks was made at a time when the Communists were reported to have sent 34 new Russian-built armored giants to help their blazing offensive. Favored by good weather, jets and Mustang fighters were out early today to resume the aerial slugging. The weather earlier in the week sharply reduced air blows at a time when Red ground troops were breaking through the north front.

Mineral Production

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 — (CP) — Of Canada's 16 leading minerals, 13 showed production increases during the first six months of 1950, the Bureau of Statistics said today. In June, production advanced in all but five of the items. The declines in the six-month period were in lead, lime and nickel; during June, in iron ore, natural gas, nickel, silver and zinc. Output for the six-month period with last year's totals in brackets: Asbestos 391,772 (154,727) tons; cement, 8,045,365 (7,570,381) barrels; clay products, 48,766,023 (\$8,136,336); coal, 9,568,311 (9,127,023) tons; copac, 133,296 (128,981) tons; gold, 2,199,944 (1,992,721) fine ounces; gypsum, 1,263,961 (1,086,374) tons; iron ore, 1,015,006 (905,887) tons. Lead, 72,290 (74,679) tons; lime, 510,811 (511,477) tons; natural gas, 36,398,229 (32,968,860) thousand cubic feet; nickel, 61,837 (68,038) tons; petroleum, 12,498,256 (9,812,595) barrels; salt, 368,964 (347,285) tons; silver, 9,522,712 (8,186,435) fine ounces; zinc, 152,182 (135,109) tons.

Yacht Sinks After Grounding

LUNenburg, N. S., Sept. 6 — (CP) — The schooner yacht Pinta sank in 18 feet of water today after being hauled off a reef by the tug Foundation Vera. A sea-going derrick will attempt to raise the pleasure craft tomorrow. Owned by Capt. Austin Gilmour of Hamilton, Bermuda, the Pinta ran aground during high winds Sunday morning.

NOTICE Effective Friday, September 8th, ISLAND MOTOR TRANSPORT, LTD., have made some changes in their fall schedules. Lv. Elmira at 6:45 a.m. and Lv. Souris at 7:30 a.m. Daily except Sunday. Lv. Murray River at 7:45 a.m. Daily except Sunday. Lv. Montague at 8:45 a.m. daily except Sunday. Lv. Georgetown at 8:10 a.m. Daily except Sunday. MAINLAND THROUGH RUN will leave Charlottetown at 11:00 a.m. Daily and 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sunday only. For information Phone Charlottetown 248—Summerside 2823.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE AT POWER'S GROCERY SOUTHPORT SOUPS (Heinz, Aylmer, Clark's) 4 for 25c PREPARED MUSTARD 22 oz. size 25c 16 oz. size 17c Tumbler, 6 oz. 15c BAKING POWDER (Schwartz) 23c TAPIOCA PUDDINGS (Royal) 4 for 25c KRAFT DINNER 2 for 25c SOUR MIXED PICKLES 25c VERIBEST TEA 75c per lb. RAKWANA TEA 85c per lb. MINCED SOCKEY SALMON 23c MOLASSES \$1.05 per gal. SPAGHETTI (Castelli) 2 for 25c MACARONI, Franco-American 2 for 25c BULK RAISINS 3 for 25c ARTIFICIAL VANILLA, 8 oz. 16c NUTREM 43c GRAPE NUT FLAKES (12 oz.) 19c LEMON PIE FILLING 13c BRAN FLAKES (14 oz.) 22c ROBIN HOOD FLOUR (large) 6.15 SUGAR, 10 lbs. for 1.95 SCOTT'S EMULSION 55c and 1.95

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ANNUAL MEETING FOR THIRD DISTRICT Will be held in the Hall at York on Monday evening, Sept. 18th at 8 o'clock. Mr. E. E. Bell, Conservative leader and other prominent speakers will address the meeting. WYLE GIBSON President. REG. MACDONALD Secretary.