

A poet in history is divine, but a poet in the next room is a joke.

If you are not very clever, you should be conciliatory.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

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EDEN HAS 4-POINT PLAN TO SETTLE PRISONER ISSUE

Railways Claim Savings In New Rates System

Live Fox And Mink Show Gets Underway In City; Report Quality Very High

The 22nd live fox show and fifth annual live mink show of the Prince Edward Island Fur Breeders' Association got underway at the Provincial Exhibition grounds yesterday morning. About 250 foxes consisting of standard silvers, white-marked silvers, platinum and pearl platinum are entered by top island breeders in the various classes. They are described by Judge George A. Calbeck of Summerside as "very good." The mink in various shades from standard to whites number about 200 and these have certainly improved in quality very much since the first show was held some five years ago. Then the breeders had mostly standard mink, with only a few entries of mutations. Now they have been in close contact and co-operation with leading breeders in the United States and have in the various cages real quality animals, some of the best of which could be shown at the biggest exhibitions in the U. S. A. and would be serious contenders in the prize list.



Would Mean Immediate Boost But Saving Later

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (CP)—The railways said today a proposed new system of setting rail charges would result in freight rates lower than under the present basis. Though the method calls for immediate rate increases, the Railway Association of Canada contends that eventually it would bring about economies making lower tolls possible.

The submission was made to the Board of Transport Commissioners by John L. O'Brien, counsel for the association and the Canadian Pacific Railway, as the C. P. R. opened evidence to back up the railway's application for the radical shift to the "rate-base, rate-of-return" system of fixing earnings.

The C. P. R. Proposal

Under this proposal, the board would determine the net investment in the "yardstick" C. P. R.'s rail property and allow rates that would yield the company a specified annual return on the investment. At present, freight rates for all railways are set on the basis of the Canadian Pacific's current financial needs as decided by the board.

The C. P. R. says it should be allowed a 6 1-2 per cent return on an investment base of \$1,146,000,000, and provincial counsel opposing the move claimed yesterday this would call for a freight-rate increase of between 30 and 33 per cent. However Mr. O'Brien said today that at the moment the request is for a rate increase to yield a five-per-cent return. (On an unofficial calculation, that would take a freight-rate increase of around 20 per cent. The railways now have an application for a nine-per-cent boost before the board.)

Manpower In Services Tops The 100,000 Mark

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton reported tonight in a Remembrance Day broadcast that the manpower of Canada's regular armed forces has topped the 100,000 mark for the first time outside the years of the two world wars.

He didn't say just when this milestone was attained in the drive to build a strength of 120,000 by 1954 but it is understood reliably to have been shown on headquarters charts within the last week.

There were 47,000 in uniform before Korea, Mr. Claxton said in an address prepared for delivery as the CBC compared with the "100,000" giving their full time to our defence today. This strength, he stressed, is devoted to the maintenance of peace through the prevention of another world war. (With arm veterans of Korea taking their discharges in the hundreds, the total of the three services has been hovering between 95,000 and 100,000 most of 1952 and for a time dropped back after hitting 99,000. The fact 1,900 married soldiers are due home from Germany shortly and entitled to discharge if they want it may drop the total back again.)

He urged Canadians to remember their soldiers and sailors in the Korean war "at this time of remembrance" and at Christmas. "We should remember that they are there in that far-off place fighting for us, fighting for our security, fighting for freedom itself. And on Remembrance Day we should remember especially those who have given their lives in that far-off place."

Communities All Across Canada Honor War Dead

Father, Mother Held In Shooting

PERKINS MILLS, Que., Nov. 11 (CP)—The father and mother of four children were taken into custody today for questioning about the fatal shooting of their 18-month-old son. Police said Michel Charbonneau died at his home near here, 18 miles north of Hull, Que., taken into custody were Roland Charbonneau, 47, and his wife, Therese. Police said the shooting occurred Saturday night. The child died Sunday.

Mrs. Charbonneau, surrounded by her other children, told reporters she was alarmed about 2 p. m. Sunday by something passing the window of her lonely log farmhouse. She said she grabbed a .22-calibre rifle from the wall while passing it to her husband, it discharged.

Funeral Service For Israel's First President

REHOVOT, Israel, Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, father and first president of Israel, was buried today in an olive grove on his estate overlooking the Judean hills and Jerusalem, the holy city. The funeral service was the traditional orthodox Hebrew ritual, accompanied by a military ceremonial. A guard of honor presented arms along the garden path over which the mourners passed.

Four hundred representatives of Israel's public life and foreign dignitaries were invited to attend the service for Weizmann, who died of a heart attack Sunday at 77. Sirens sounded a minute-long blast at 2:30 P. M., the funeral hour, stopping traffic and work within Israel.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Halevi Herzog presided and recited 10 verses from the Book of Psalms. They were chosen so that the Hebrew initials of each verse spelled out "Haim Ben Ozer," which stand for Chaim, son of Ozer Weizmann. The coffin, covered with the blue and white flag of Israel, was borne by eight colonels of the Israeli army, navy, air force and police on the short journey from a black-draped catafalque in front of the President's mansion to the olive grove. The body had lain in state since Sunday.

Artillery fired a 21-gun salute. Tiers of wreaths, topped by the widow's wreath of 50 white dahlias, surrounded the grave. Memorial services were held today in Israel's hundreds of synagogues and also in many of its Christian churches.

Bathing Suits Going Formal?

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 (AP)—Bathing suits apparently are going formal. The trend was revealed at the opening yesterday of national fashion press week. One leading designer, Rose Marie Reid, has recalled the Edwardian hour-glass era. The suits even have some feather boning, but it's removable. Bodices are pointed, hips rounded, in some cases with draped folds. Some of the new fabrics are elasticized antique satin, kailie, taffeta and grosgrain.

Encouraged By One Phase Of Vishinsky Speech

(By Norman Altstedter)
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (CP)—Britain today offered four principles to Russia as a basis for settling the war-prisoner issue blocking a cease-fire in Korea.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the United Nations in Britain's first major policy address to the current General Assembly that he does not despair that talks here can help towards a Korean settlement.

Eden said he was "encouraged" by the fact that Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia had not said that prisoners should be forced back to their homelands at the point of a bayonet. Vishinsky argued before the assembly's political committee Monday that all prisoners should be repatriated. The U. N. command insists it will not use force to repatriate those prisoners who say they fear to return to Communist hands.

Eden's Principles

Eden said he believes these are the principles on which an agreement should be based:

1. Every prisoner has the right to be released on the conclusion of an armistice.
2. Every prisoner has the right to be speedily repatriated.
3. The detaining side has the duty to provide facilities for repatriation.
4. The detaining side has no right to use force in connection with the disposal of prisoners.

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Eden opened his address expressing the hope that Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who offered his resignation Monday in the interests of world peace, "can yet be persuaded to reconsider his decision." This was greeted by a loud applause from delegates.

Huron To Be Recommissioned

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (CP)—The Tribal Class destroyer Huron, following an extensive refit with weapons of the most modern type, will begin a new commission at Halifax, Nov. 17, the navy announced today.

She will bring to eight the number of destroyers the navy will have on active duty. The Huron, originally commissioned in 1943, has an extensive Second World War record and also a tour of duty in Korean waters on her log book.

During the war she escorted convoys to Russia and was part of the 10th Destroyer Flotilla in the English Channel and Bay of Biscay, engaging in actions with the enemy. She became inactive after the war but later was re-commissioned and went to Korean waters for a tour of duty in January, 1951. When she came back she was placed in reserve for refit and modernization.

When recommissioned Huron will be under command of Cmdr. Richard G. Chenoweth, 39, O.B.E., of Westmount, Que., now deputy director of naval plans and operations at headquarters.

Quebec Legislature To Open Today

(By Sam Dawson)
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—The day of electricity from the atom at an economical cost may be coming much faster than first thought. One leading industrial chemist, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., thinks it may be only four or five years off in the United States.

Others think Britain may have it sooner because production of electricity by present methods is more expensive there. The current cost of building a new electric plant in England is so high that atomic-produced power would be comparatively competitive. U. S. power companies have the benefit of greater natural water and other resources.

Georgia's Last Civil War Veteran Dies

FITZGERALD, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP)—"General" William Jordan Bush, Georgia's last surviving Confederate veteran, who had hoped to "live as long as Moses"—120 years—died at his home here today. He was 107. His death leaves only eight survivors of the defeated southern army in the war between the states.

Impressive Remembrance Day Observance In Charlottetown

Charlottetown citizens from all walks of life participated in large numbers yesterday in the observance of the solemn ritual of Remembrance Day yesterday, which as on other occasions was under the auspices of the Canadian Legion and which saw an exceptional large turnout of service men and members of the armed forces.

Headed by three Divisions of Legionnaires, followed by members of the Air Force Association and units of the various armed forces, Naval and Air Cadets, the parade marched from the Legion Home to Queen Street, Kent, Great George and to the Cenotaph, where the solemn and impressive ceremony of placing wreaths in memory of the war dead was carried out.

Chaplains in attendance were Rev. J. T. Ibbott and Rev. T. P. Butler. Rev. Mr. Ibbott referred to the war in Korea and said that the only hope for our present generation lies in "the form of collective security which can only come to us through the Brotherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man."

Father Butler, in speaking of the present conflict in Korea said that the boys who had given up their lives in that theatre, had no desire to be heroes, all they wanted to do was finish their job and get back home to their loved ones. At 11 o'clock a salute was fired by the 28th L. A. A. Regt. to herald the traditional two minutes.

Charges Air Enterprises Not Getting Equal Deal

(By DENT HODGSON)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
SEIGNIOURY CLUB, Que., Nov. 11 (CP)—Canada's air enterprises are not getting as good a deal from the government as her ground and water transport companies, a Maritime representative claimed today.

At a meeting of the Air Industries and Transport Association, C.F. Burke of Maritime Central Airways, challenged the head of the Air Transport Board, J.R. Baldwin, with the statement that railways and water transport are being given an advantage in government policies.

Mr. Baldwin, who as head of the Air Transport Board has strict powers over Canada's commercial air business, was non-committal in reply. Mr. Burke, a native of Charlottetown, criticized the Government's policy—as reaffirmed yesterday by Transport Minister Chevrier — of making air enterprises "stand on their own feet."

He said that a government maintains such transport facilities as canals and proposes to aid the St. Lawrence seaway project on the basis that these facilities serve the public interest. At the same time, the Government expected commercial air companies to "pay as they go" on every project, including development of air fields and other aircraft facilities.

Mr. Burke's remarks highlighted a discussion between the commercial operators and Mr. Baldwin, the Federal Transport Department's ruling authority on all matters pertaining to flying.

The retiring chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal C.W. Curtis, (Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

Cheque Swindler Gets \$250,000

TORONTO, Nov. 11 (CP)—Toronto police said today they suspect an internationally-known cheque swindler as the man who engineered the defrauding of the Bank of Nova Scotia of \$250,000 with bogus certified cheques.

The police, who haven't yet been called in to help with the investigation, say the swindler they suspect is wanted by both Scotland Yard and the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was reported seen here two months ago.

The same man, an Englishman, was blamed for defrauding a Vancouver bank of \$5,000 last year. Private insurance company investigators today were reported on the trail of five Toronto residents said to have hidden in rooming houses in Montreal.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

SYDNEY, Nov. 11 (CP)—Parrell Burns, although unable to swim, saved a man from drowning today. He jumped into the chilly Sydney River to grasp Eldridge Lewis, who had fallen out of a boat. Burns managed to hoist Lewis back into the boat and several passers-by helped Burns to safety.

Moscow Reaction To Lie Resignation

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Moscow radio said tonight Trygve Lie's resignation as secretary-general of the United Nations was a revelation of "his complete political bankruptcy."

The broadcast gave the first Moscow reaction to Lie's surprise resignation yesterday. It was based on a New York dispatch of Tass, Soviet news agency.

The radio bitterly denounced Lie for his support of United Nations in resisting Communist forces in Korea.

"Trygve Lie was shown up as an agent of aggressive circles of the U. S. A.," said the broadcast. "His efforts to help the U. S. A. to hide with the U. N. flag the American aggression in Korea gave rise to waves of indignation throughout the world."

Power From Atom May Come Within Few Years

(By Sam Dawson)
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—The day of electricity from the atom at an economical cost may be coming much faster than first thought. One leading industrial chemist, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., thinks it may be only four or five years off in the United States.

Others think Britain may have it sooner because production of electricity by present methods is more expensive there. The current cost of building a new electric plant in England is so high that atomic-produced power would be comparatively competitive. U. S. power companies have the benefit of greater natural water and other resources.

Two Great Roadblocks

There are two great roadblocks. The first is military security which keeps secret many of the facts that industrial scientists would have to have before they could apply atomic energy to their industry's problems.

The second block is the great expense involved, and of the governmental monopoly over the materials used in atomic plants.

Companies looking into the possibilities of producing an improved atomic reactor include besides Monsanto, Dow Chemical, Detroit Edison, Union Electric and Union Carbide & Carbon. Now that Britain has an atomic plant, scientists here estimate she could build a generator and supply

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Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island: Cloudy, scattered snowflurries in afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperatures. Southwest winds 20 shifting in evening to northwest 15. Low and high Wednesday at Charlottetown 25 and 37.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:53 A. M. and 7:02 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 1:30 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:06 A. M. and sets at 4:48 P. M.

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Coming Events

*Armistice Dance, Morell, tonight. Burns' Orchestra.

*Dance in Howe's Hall, Friday, November 14th.

*Bingo, Hope River hall tonight. Prizes, geese.

*Dance, Kosy Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, November 12th.

*Shur Gain Amateur Cavalcade, Tryon Baptist Hall, November 14th.

*Card and crokinole party Friday, Nov. 14 in Margate School.

*Try our Purina Finance Plan for feeding your hogs and poultry. Dillon & Spillet.

*Regular Dance, Winsloe Station Hall, Thursday, Nov. 13th. Charlottetown's Orchestra. Canteen.

*Card party and dance, Earncliffe School, Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

*Bazaar and Specialties, South Granville School, Friday, November 14th, 8 P. M. Sale of candy.

*Ham and Scallop Supper Long Dreek Hall, Wednesday, November 12th. Sponsored by Rink.

*Dance, St. Charles Hall, every Thursday, 9:30 to 1. Chaisson's Orchestra.

There will be a Legion Meeting in St. Peter's Legion Hall, Thursday night, November 13th, at 8 o'clock.

*Annual meeting of the Kingston branch Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion Home, Charlottetown, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 P. M.

*A Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of North Westchester, at William Coady's, on November 12th, at 8 P. M.

*Variety Concert, St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Wednesday, November 12th, starting at 8:30 P. M. Sponsored by St. Peter's C. Y. O.

*Will be leading hogs at the following points each Thursday, Summerside until 1:30 p.m. and Kensington until 3:00 p.m. MacEwen and Casely.

*Chicken Salad Supper, Bazaar, Pantry Table, at Central Christian Church School Room, Thursday afternoon, 3:30 to 6. Tickets on sale at door.

U.S. Election Figures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Some late figures on last Tuesday's presidential election today pushed the total major party vote to 59,643,805.

Returns from 142,465 out of the 146,370 voting units gave: Eisenhower 33,043,529. Stevenson 26,600,076. Eisenhower's percentage 55.4.

Sailor Gets Six Years In Flag Incident

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 11 (CP)—A sailor accused on raising the Russian flag on a Brazilian warship was sentenced today to six years in prison.

The sentence, imposed on Jose Pontes Tavares, was the heaviest of nine passed under a Brazilian law outlawing the Communist Party.

The state charged that Tavares raised the Soviet flag on the warship Minas Gerais.

Churchill's Conservatives Win Confidence Vote

LONDON, Nov. 11 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives tonight easily defeated a Labor motion of non-confidence in his Conservative Government. It was the first test of strength in the new session of Parliament.

The division was 313 to 279—a margin of 34 votes for the Conservatives.

In presenting the challenge yesterday former Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison had charged that the government lacked a strong enough economic policy to withstand the shocks of a possible "world slump."

The Labor motion was to amend the government resolution to adopt an Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne Nov. 4.

That speech, prepared by the government, gave notice that in coming months the Conservatives intend to de-nationalize the trucking and steel industries.

South Koreans Regain Top Of Pinpoint Ridge

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 12 (Wednesday)—(AP)—South Korean infantrymen in five hours of savage fighting today recaptured the crest of shell-ripped Sniper Ridge from Reds who had pushed them off last night for the 13th time in 29 days.

Associated Press correspondent John Randolph reported from the central front that the South Koreans won back the crest, Pinpoint Hill, at 10:05 a. m. There were still battling the Reds fiercely just to the north of Pinpoint.

About 1,500 Chinese Reds drove the R.O.K.s from Pinpoint Tuesday night, attacking behind a terrific artillery and mortar barrage.

It was the same sort of headlong attack that had virtually wrecked two Chinese armies—numbering up to 80,000 men—on the central front within a month.

The battle was fought in pitch darkness. A drizzling rain and low-flying clouds around the height doused Allied fires and hampered air and artillery support.

The Reds opened the attack at (Continued on Page 11 Col. 5)

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