

The rotten apple spoils his companion.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

He who flies with the crows will be shot with the crows.

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EISENHOWER TO GIVE VIEWS ON H-BOMB THREAT

Descends Almost Two Miles In Diving Bell Big Increase Reported In Consumption Of Beef

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadians are eating beef this year at a record-breaking pace, with the price tumbling below par for the first time since the Second World War.

The price is beginning to fall, an agriculture department official said Wednesday as he reported a 100,000,000-pound jump in beef consumption to a high of 465,000,000 pounds in the first eight months of 1953.

This is an increase from 359,000,000 pounds consumed during 1952, the year of foot-and-mouth disease in Canada, and from 349,000,000 pounds in 1951.

Exports Down
Through their heavier consumption, Canadians are virtually supporting the beef market. Exports are down sharply.

Shipments in the eight months dropped to 14,000,000 pounds, down from 40,000,000 in 1952 and 64,000,000 in 1951. The United States, Canada's biggest meat market, was closed for most of 1952 because of the foot-and-mouth outbreak in western Canada.

Price May Weaken
That may mean another slight drop in Canadian beef prices to match American prices. Beef prices normally are lower in the

Coming Events

- *Dance in Vernon Hall, Thursday, October 1st.
- *Dance, Mermaid School, Friday, October 2nd. Fraser's Orchestra.
- *Dance, Grandview tonight. Burns Orchestra.
- *Supper and Dance, St. Teresa's Hall, Monday, October 19th.
- *Reserve November 18th for Tryon Baptist Bazaar and Supper.
- *Buying timothy daily. McGuigan & Boyle.
- *Dance in Peake's Road School, Thursday, October 1st.
- *Barn Dance, Eugene McQuillan's, Elmwood, Thursday, October 1st. Canteen service.
- *Buying young pigs. Paying market price. Pius MacDonald, Mt. Stewart.
- *Booking Orders for Hums and coal for fall delivery. Levi Young, Earncliffe.
- *Weekly Dance Winslow Station Hall, Thursday, October 1st. Dolron Bros. Orchestra. Canteen service.
- *Hog Grower, \$1.53 per hundred, when you supply grain. McGuigan & Boyle.
- *P. E. I. Hospital Nurses Alumnae Rummage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 3rd, at 6 P. M. Kirk Lower Hall.
- *Come to Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade stage show, in York Hall, Friday, October 2nd. Sponsored by York Women's Institute.
- *Show, Morell Hall, Friday and Saturday. "Al Jennings of Oklahoma". Don't miss this action-filled picture.
- *See the beautiful colored slides shown by Mrs. Gordon MacMillan in Wiltshire Hall, Friday, October 2. Also good programme.
- *Farmers ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill. Farmers who break records use Shur-Gain.
- *Unloading car choice Cedar Shingles this week. Low price for quick cash sale off car. Large quantity Asphalt Shingles on hand. Priced to sell. Phone R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- *Our market requires well fleshed chickens, capons and fowl. Buying every Tuesday 8 until 12. Pick up service provided by appointment. Highest market prices. Phone R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- *Here! Real good prices for your fowl and chicken. No grading, no cutting prices. Weighed and paid for in your own yard or at my store. Call, write or drop in and see A. P. Gallant, South and North Gustao.

fall than in other seasons. "Cheaper beef has been largely responsible for the increase in its domestic use" the agriculture official said. On a per und basis, cattle last year were worth about one-third more than hogs. This year they are worth about one-quarter less than hogs.

The current cattle-hog price relationship, he said, is about the same as it was in the 27 years between 1914 and 1941.

Exports, however, are at near record levels. They reached 56,300,000 pounds in the eight months of 1953, almost triple the 19,900,000 in 1952 and 19,800,000 in 1951.

Two Little Boys Die In Ice Box At Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont., (CP)—Two little boys were found dead Wednesday night in an ice box stored in a tumble-down shack after their frantic parents and neighbors had searched the area for more than four hours.

During the afternoon-long search several of the adults passed near the shed and one little girl went inside to look for the boys.

Dead are Andrew Strachan and Harold Cooney, both 4.

Fate of the two blonde-haired boys was similar to that of at least 13 children who died when trapped inside ice boxes in the United States in the last three months.

Apparently none of the searchers paid any attention Wednesday to a large, black dog, a constant companion of the two "victims" and their little friends, who stood near the shed and barked constantly while the hunters scoured houses, vacant lots and alley ways.

The bodies of the boys were found slumped in the bottom compartment of the large ice box by Edmund Prawdzik, 33, a tenant in the house near the shed.

Prawdzik interrupted his supper to look in the shed at the request of Mrs. Munro Strachan, mother of Andrew.

One neighbor took one of the unconscious children in her arms and breathed down his throat in an attempt to revive him.

The boys apparently became trapped when they crawled into the ice box and closed the door behind them. Police would not comment on a theory by some spectators that a third child may have closed the door from the outside.

Some expressed disbelief that the boys could close the heavy door from the inside.

SYDNEY, (CP)—Abraham Sherman, 68-year-old Sydney merchant died in hospital Wednesday after being struck by a car. He stepped from behind a bus into the path of a car driven by Kenneth Phillips of Sydney.

Russia Threatens No Korean Peace Conference

By MEL SUPRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP)—Russia indicated Wednesday there will be no Korean peace conference unless the West agrees to consider Communist demands for participation by so-called neutral nations.

The UN political committee stood firm in the face of this threat, however, and placed the question of making up the conference at the bottom of its agenda.

The committee voted 48 to 6 with five abstentions for a Columbian proposal to postpone any further UN discussion of Korea until late in the fall, well after the scheduled Oct. 28 opening date of the peace conference.

It also voted 49 to 7 with four abstentions for an Australian suggestion that the committee could at any time by a simple majority, decide to take up the Korean question sooner if it found a need for such action.

Andre Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate, in demanding immediate discussion of the Korean issue, said "there is no possibility of hoping" the conference will take place if debate is not taken up on

Scientist Says Only Start Being Made

ISLAND OF PONZA, Italy. (AP)—Two miles beneath the surface of the sea there is a grave-like calm and ghastly blackness broken only by stygian flickers of phosphorescence hinting at unknown forms of life.

That was the word brought back Wednesday by Prof. Auguste Piccard and his son, Jacques, from the greatest depth living man has ever reached.

"There was nothing else to see," the trail, 69-year-old professor said when he returned to the surface to the steel diving boat he calls a bathyscafe. "Even our powerful searchlight greyed away in the silent, sunless darkness of the abyss."

The wispy scientist, who 20 years ago invaded the stratosphere by flying up 10 miles in a balloon, bobbed back to the rain-swept surface of the Tyrrhenian sea too excited and too tired to tell of his experiences immediately.

He cupped his oil-stained hands and howled gleefully across 100 feet of sea to correspondents in an Italian corvette.

"Three thousand one hundred and fifty metres!"
That's 10,339 feet—only a bit under two miles.

Later, rested, Piccard talked eagerly. "We are so happy," he said. "So happy—and so tired."

"But that doesn't matter. I can tell you nothing now, scientifically. Not until we can study the instruments and the results of this test."

"But one thing is certain: our adventure does not end here. Science never has a point of beginning and a point of end. We have just reached the greatest depth in the Mediterranean. But we have not yet gone as far as the bathyscafe is capable of going."

Excitedly, Piccard told reporters and Italian navy officers: "At 3,150 metres the blackness is absolute. It is broken only occasionally by a few phosphorescent spots."

Outspoken Criticism
The most outspoken attack against the enthusiasts for nationalization came from stocky Arthur Deakin, boss of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Deakin angrily described a proposed plan for nationalizing sections of the engineering industry as "the worst abortion ever conceived in the mind of man."

Deakin urged the party not to take any action on the broad issues of public ownership that might divide it from the Trades Union Congress, representing 8,000,000 workers. Delegates heckled him vigorously but the bluff union leader, who has weathered many political storms, ignored the din.

The first major vote was on a proposal by the Foundry Workers Union to take over large sections of the engineering industry with the big unions casting their block votes the other way. The resolution was defeated by 4,499,000 to 1,797,000, a majority of more than two to one.

Five other similar suggestions dealing with the armaments industry, air engines and air frames industries, mining machinery, a five-year plan for industry, machine tools, chemicals and wool, respectively were defeated by majorities ranging upward from two to one.

Consider Land
The afternoon session was devoted to speeches for and against including the nationalization of rented land in Labor's future election program. This, too, was defeated by 4,367,000 votes against 1,794,000 with former Agriculture Minister Tom Williams leading those opposed to the suggestion.

Several delegates spoke passionately for state control of land, a project known to be cherished by Aneurin Nye Bevan.

The defeat of the various plans for specific nationalization means that the party executive, backed by the big unions, has won another round in a continuing battle against party groups clamoring for a more full-blooded Socialist program. It leaves intact the official stance on nationalization embodied in the party's "Challenge to Britain," now being debated. The manifesto favors the broad principle of public ownership but is wary of details.

Two British Warships Crippled In Collision
LONDON, (CP)—Two British warships crippled themselves by colliding in the darkness of the North Atlantic early Wednesday during naval exercises testing the fleet's sea defences.

Thirty-two sailors aboard the 8,000-ton cruiser Swiftnore were injured. The Swiftnore suffered extensive damage on the starboard side around the bridge structure. Some ammunition was exploded, a dispatch from the vessel said, and fire broke out, but was quickly extinguished.

The other vessel was the 2,610-ton destroyer Diamond, the first warship added to the Royal Navy under the Queen. The Diamond suffered damage forward, but no casualties among her personnel.

South of Iceland
The collision occurred south of Iceland as the two ships, backed out to simulate wartime conditions, plowed through towering seas to return before joining other units of an "enemy" striking force assigned to attack Allied shipping in the giant NATO exercises.

Both were pulled out of the war games and limped toward Iceland, where they will take on fuel before returning to their British bases.

The Swiftnore, which was the Duke of Edinburgh's guard ship during his visit to the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, has been playing the part of an enemy raider harassing Allied shipping lanes.

C. P. R. Says New Schedule Will Cut Into Revenue

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway said Wednesday that a scale of equalized freight rates proposed by the board of transport commissioners would reduce its revenues by an estimated \$5,200,000 a year.

The company made the claim in a brief filed with the board for consideration at a series of hearings on rate equalization to open here Monday. The hearings will close out country-wide sessions under way for several months.

The board's equalization proposals apply only, at this stage of its leveling-out program, to "class" rates, the basic tolls that carry about one-fifth the country's \$1,000,000,000-a-year freight traffic and on which many other tolls are based indirectly.

Adjustments in other rates are due after the class basis has been settled, in line with a 1951 parliamentary directive. The board has set next Jan. 1 as the tentative date for its class-rate scale to go into effect.

Unions Call Tune At Labor Party Conference
MARGATE, England, (CP)—Britain's Labor party, juggling gingerly with the hot potato of nationalization, Wednesday defeated left-wing proposals which would involve taking over a wide range of industries.

In what was generally regarded as a victory for the big trade unions over Labor's grass-roots political organization, the party's 52nd annual conference came down heavily against committing itself to a series of specific new suggestions for public ownership. The vote was the first major one taken at the conference, now in its third day.

Outspoken Criticism
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Deakin angrily described a proposed plan for nationalizing sections of the engineering industry as "the worst abortion ever conceived in the mind of man."

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The Admiralty said seven of the casualties aboard the Swiftnore were burned. Another casualty was believed to have suffered a fracture while the others received only minor cuts, or ab-

New Plans For Defence Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower says he will give the American people a frank statement of what must be done as soon as he has evaluated the threat posed by Russia's mastery of the hydrogen bomb.

The president ruled out war as any but a last-ditch solution of East-West differences.

The United States, he said emphatically Wednesday, does not want war.

The only possible tragedy greater than winning an atomic war would be losing it, he said.

Eisenhower spoke out at his press conference in discussing the potential impact of Russia's H-bomb on U.S. defence plans and global tensions.

Utmost Importance
Termining the Russian H-bomb development a physical fact of the utmost importance to the world, the president said that more than ever it heightens the urgency of determining the Kremlin's true intentions toward the West.

It is more important now than ever, he said, to find out whether Russia will honestly try to reach an agreement on peace with the free world.

Then, plainly alluding to Soviet charges which have found some echoes in Western Europe, Eisenhower said it is not true that the U.S. is pugnacious or has lost all faith in the conference table.

He said the state department is studying how the U.S. can take advantage of any opportunity to discuss world problems in a friendly and understanding fashion with Russia.

Direct Approach?
The president's statement raised a question of whether he might be thinking in terms of a direct, high-level approach to the Russians—possibly even a Big Four conference with prime Minister Churchill, Prime Minister Malenkov and France's Premier Laniel.

Ominous Silence In Kidnapping
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—An ominous silence closed in Wednesday night about the fate of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease whose wealthy parents waited in the seclusion of their fashionable home for his kidnappers to make a ransom move.

The trail of the son of Robert C. Greenlease, multi-millionaire automobile dealer led nowhere two days after his abduction from a private Roman Catholic school here by a woman who passed herself off as his aunt.

Police maintained a hands-off attitude. But they indicated they had reason to believe the boy still was alive.

Highest Honor
Highest honor in today's list goes to Lt.-Col. Edward Amy, DSO, MC, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, of Kentville, N. S., and Edmonton. He wins the OBE for services as general staff officer with 1st Commonwealth Division headquarters.

Col. Amy, 35-year-old native of Newcastle, N.B., won the Military Cross while serving with the Calgary Tank Regiment in Italy.

Continued on Page 15 Col 3

Record Retail Sales Reported
OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadian retailers rang up a record of \$3,135,900,000 in cash and credit sales in the second quarter of 1953. About one-third of the buying was on the cuff. Cash sales in the three months of April-June rose 4.1 per cent, the bureau of statistics reported.

Installation buying jumped 7.4 per cent.

Says Republican Gov't Suffers From Paralysis
MONTREAL, (CP)—Alben Barkley, former vice-president of the United States, said Wednesday the Republican administration in Washington is suffering from "galloping paralysis" in handling big business and labor problems.

Speaking to 1,000 delegates at the fifth annual convention of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUEM), Mr. Barkley criticized moves of "people in Washington" to amend social security and labor laws and take away the people's

May Invoke Taft-Hartley Law In East Coast Dock Strike

By Arthur Everett
NEW YORK, (AP)—President Eisenhower hinted Wednesday he may invoke the Taft-Hartley law against a costly east coast dock strike set for midnight Wednesday night.

The law provides an 80-day cooling-off period.

However, there was some question whether the government could get a Taft-Hartley injunction through the courts in the few remaining hours before the strike deadline. Strike leaders have said they will abide by an injunction, if one is issued.

Shortly after noon, the International Longshoremen's Association announced that wage contract talks still were deadlocked. The old contract expires at midnight.

"The strike is on," said Patrick J. Connolly, the union's executive vice-president.

Every Port To Close
"Every port from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va. will be shut down at midnight tonight."

Tugboat men were expected to back up striking longshoremen and further cripple New York harbor.

A 1951 wildcat strike of the same union lasted 25 days, tied up \$1,000,000,000 worth of cargo and cost the port of New York alone \$40,000,000 in losses.

A new strike is expected to cost \$1,500,000 a day and—if prolonged—to affect 800,000 persons in New York alone whose jobs depend in whole or part on the shipping industry.

12 Cities Involved
The new strike is aimed at 12 eastern seaboard cities—New York; Portland; Boston; Providence, R.I.; New London, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia and Chester, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; and Hampton Roads.

This time the ILA is without the support of the AFL, which kicked the union out last week for racketeering.

The strikers also face a revolt within their ranks of longshoremen pledged to a new dock union, chartered by the AFL to replace the ILA. Three ILA locals with more than 2,000 members so far have bolted to the new organization, which bears the same name as the old.

Awards Announced To 31 Canadians In Korean War

OTTAWA, (CP)—Gallantry in action and plain hard work under trying conditions today won awards for 31 Canadians in the Korean war. A nursing sister is one of the winners.

Citations accompanying the awards, including four Military Crosses and three Military Medals, referred to such operations as mine-clearing, wire-laying, patrol work and artillery spotting in the front line, and to efficient organization work and morale-building behind the lines.

Resists the Military Crosses and Medals, three awards include one Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE), one Royal Red Cross, 17 Members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) and five British Empire Medals.

Canadians in Korea now have won 186 operational awards; one Companion of the Order of the Bath; three Companions of the Order of the British Empire; 14 OBE; six Distinguished Service Orders; one bar to the DSO; 52 MBE; one Royal Red Cross; 28 Military Crosses; one Associate of the Royal Red Cross; seven Distinguished Conduct Medals; one bar to the DCM; one George Medal; 51 Military Medals; and 10 BEM. In addition, Canadians have won six United States awards, including two Legion of Merit and four Air Medals.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Toronto	31
Dawson	51
Victoria	56
Edmonton	27
Calgary	32
Regina	24
Winnipeg	41
Montreal	43
Ottawa	45
Quebec	39
Saint John	34
Moncton	30
Charlottetown	37
Halifax	36
Sydney	40
Yarmouth	37
St. John's, Nfld.	36

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Halifax Weather Office says showers are spreading across the district from the west and have been reported from widely scattered localities as far east as Charlottetown.

Clearing weather is forecast for Thursday in most regions following the passage of the showers.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Cloudy, widely scattered showers ending about noon, clearing in the afternoon; much warmer; south winds 15 shifting about noon to west 15; low high at Charlottetown 45 and 65.

Eastern N.B. counties: Cloudy, widely scattered showers ending Thursday morning, clearing in the afternoon; much warmer; south winds 15 shifting Thursday morning to west 15; low-high at Moncton 50 and 65.

St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Sunny and much warmer; west winds 15; low-high at Fredericton and Saint John M and 65, Edmundston and Campbellton 48 and 65.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3:44 A. M.

No high tide today at the North Shore.

Sun rises today at 6:10 A. M. and sets at 5:55 P. M.



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