

# REDS KNIFE THROUGH BREAK IN U. S. FRONT IN KOREA

## Russia Would Sidetrack Korean Issue At U. N. Session

### \$100,000 Building For Gymnasium & Auditorium At St. Dunstan's College

### Canadian Freighter On Korean Run

OTTAWA, July 31—(CP)—A Canadian freighter is being used by the United States forces in transporting supplies to Korea, a government transport official said today.

The official said Canada has available about another 60 of these freighters which could be used in transporting supplies, but there is no indication from the United States that these would be required in the Korea supply line.

The freighters are the 10,000-ton Second World War victory type transport vessels built by the government to transport supplies to Allied forces in Europe.

All of the freighters have since been turned over to commercial shipping interests, from whom the U. S. apparently had chartered the single vessel. Name of the Canadian craft in the American service was not disclosed.

### Shipping Season Opens At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man., July 31—(CP)—The Hudson Bay shipping season opened today with the arrival here of the British freighter vessel *Tripace*.

The *Tripace*, which had been scheduled to arrive in this northern Manitoba port last Saturday, was delayed by ice in the straits and made practically no progress for two days.

### Coming Events

- \*\*Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- \*\*Corran Bann Picnic, Wednesday, August 9th. Dance.
- \*\*Dance, Bristol School, Thursday, August 3rd.
- \*\*Dance, Caledonia Hall, Tuesday, August 8th. Good music.
- \*\*Show at Bradalbane tonight at 8.45. Double feature and serial.
- \*\*Dance, Millview Hall, Wednesday, August 2nd.
- \*\*Ice-cream Festival and Dance, Mt. Vernon School, Monday, Aug. 7th. Good music.
- \*\*Dance, Grandview Hall, Wednesday, August 2nd. Music by Brehaut Buell.
- \*\*Dance, Vernon Hall, Thursday, August 3rd. Millview Orchestra. Proceeds Vernon Ball Team.
- \*\*Dance, Emerald Hall, Wednesday, August 2nd. Good music. Canteen service.
- \*\*Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Dancing from 9 till 11. Music by Western Ramblers.
- \*\*Dance in Bridgetown Hall, Wednesday, August 2nd. Aid of Blk.
- \*\*Dance, Morell East School, Wednesday, August 2nd. Refreshments.
- \*\*Ice Cream Festival and Dance at Stanley Bridge School, Tuesday, August 1st. Sponsored by Women's Institute.
- \*\*Grand lobster supper, St. Mark's Church, Lot 7, Wednesday, August 30th. Games etc. Reserve the date.
- \*\*Regular Dance at Skyline, New London every Tuesday night. Dancing from 9 till 11. Good music and canteen service.
- \*\*Come to Annual Tea in Pleasant Grove School, Aug. 2. Dance in Hall afterwards, aid of new school.
- \*\*Ice Cream Festival, bingo, dance, etc., St. James' Church Recreational Centre, Georgetown, Thursday, August 3rd.
- \*\*Dancing every Tuesday and Saturday night. Islanders Country Club, Traverses Beach. Art Gailian's Melody boys live place Orchestra.
- \*\*Special Dance with George Chappell and his Islanders. East Royalty Rink Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 2nd. Bus leaving Bus Stop at 8.45.

### Would Have Effort To Seat Red China First

### Will Be First Attendance at Security Council by Russians Since January.

By A. I. GOLDBERG

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—Russia disclosed tonight she is coming back to the United Nations Security Council primarily to reopen her fight to seat Communist China—and that she considers peace in Korea should be second on the program of business.

Jacob A. Malik, the Russian who is to be Council president for August, announced this agenda tonight. This foreshadowed a fight over the program at the opening of tomorrow's Security Council meeting—the first the Russians will have attended since January.

It is customary for presidents of the Security Council to submit in advance an agenda, or program, for each session. Thus it was Malik's turn tonight to send the program to Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

A United States resolution offered at today's meeting—last in July—denouncing North Korean defiance of the U. N. cease-fire orders, was left over for discussion tomorrow.

The entire Security Council has to approve the order of the agenda before discussions can proceed.

As Malik framed it, Russia wants to take up the question of seating the Chinese Communist representative. Up until now, all Russia has asked has been ousting of the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

When Russia walked out, she said she would not return until the Nationalists were kicked out of the U. N.

### Religious Service Fills The Ch'town Forum To Capacity

An audience of almost six thousand gathered at the Charlottetown Forum last evening to attend the Templeton Island-wide Rally.

Filling the entire Forum to capacity, and overflowing onto the sidewalks outside where loudspeakers were placed, what is believed to be the largest audience ever to attend a religious gathering in this Province listened attentively to Rev. Charles B. Templeton deliver his message. The service was also heard over direct wire by patients at the Provincial Sanatorium.

A chorus of over two hundred voices at the back of the hall behind the platform, and during the evening were directed by Mr. Templeton as they sang "Jesus Saves" with Mrs. Templeton as soloist. Mrs. A. MacRae and Mrs. J. D. Davison were at the two pianos, and the Salvation Army band were in attendance.

Hymns for the evening were on song sheets which were handed to the audience as they entered, and singing was very capably led by Mr. M. Fletcher of Montague. Other persons seated with Mr. and Mrs. Templeton on the platform included Rev. Dr. J. S. Bormell, formerly of Prince Edward Island and now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church New York City; Dr. Arthur Vincent, President of the Baptist Union of the Maritime Provinces, and Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, Charlottetown.

Rev. Templeton opened the service by having everyone greet the persons sitting beside them and welcoming them to the Rally. He also asked all those who had come more than ten miles to rise. In response to this latter request, more than half of the audience rose to their feet, many of whom had heard Mr. Templeton in his tour during the past month throughout the Province.

### News In Brief

- OTTAWA, July 31—(CP)—A big R.C.A.F. Lancaster on ice reconnaissance in the north has crashed and burned with the loss of nine lives as one of Canada's most northerly weather stations, air force headquarters reported tonight.
- TAIPEI Formosa, Aug. 1—(Tuesday)—(AP)—General MacArthur today turned down Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's offer to send 33,000 Chinese Nationalist troops to Korea.
- LONDON, July 31—(AP)—Court circles speculated today that Princess Elizabeth's second child may be born about the end of next week—probably around Aug. 12.
- MONTREAL, July 31—(CP)—Possibility of further company-union talks was held out tonight as spokesmen for 90,000 railroad workers met to consider results of a nation-wide strike ballot.
- OTTAWA, July 31—(CP)—War in Korea is having a definite effect on Canada's tourist trade, D. Leo Dolan, Canadian Travel Bureau chief, said today. "There hasn't been a serious falling-off," he said in an interview, "but the total tourist trade this summer probably won't reach the record-breaking heights we anticipated."
- \*\*New Glasgow races at Strawberry Race Track, Saturday, Aug. 5th. Starting gate will be in operation.
- \*\*Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars Shows every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Cab service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- \*\*Attention! Tenders are now being called for building new school at New Glasgow. Anyone interested see notices posted at local stores or secretary, Mrs. Harold Dickleson.
- \*\*Collecting Hogs by truck for Canada Packers every Thursday, beginning May 4th. Phone 37-121 Hunter River Exchange. D. L. MacDowell.
- \*\*Special Notice: Dance fans will be interested in knowing that George Chappell and his Merry Islanders will be playing tonight and every Tuesday night at the Olympia in Summerside.
- \*\*Regular dance Winsloe Station Hall every Tuesday Eastern Rhythm Boys Orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Canteen service. Dancing 8.30 to 12.30. Bus leaves 1. M. T. at 8.45.
- \*\*Notice. Taxpayers in school unit No. 1 are reminded that all taxes in the union are in arrears and should be paid by August 15, 1950. Taxes may be paid in the unit office in Parkdale School, Gordon M. Rice, Secretary.
- \*\*Notice to rate payers New London School No. 92. Special meeting August 8th, for the purpose of securing authorization to request services of land valuation board by order of Trustees. Earl Carr, Secretary.

### First Figures Released On Recruiting Campaign

OTTAWA, July 31—(CP)—The Air Force reported today that better than half the men applying for enlistment in the big new recruiting drive are suitable for acceptance, both in air and ground crew.

That was one factor that emerged as the Defence Department gathered in incomplete statistics on the first full week of the drive that began July 30.

The general attitude among recruiting officers, a spokesman said, is that the response is good if not excellent. The regular forces want about 8,000 men. There have been 3,000 applicants so far.

The one service with hard and fast figures was the army which reported that 1,500 men actually applied for enlistment between July 20 and 28 but only 94 were actually enlisted.

Army officials said "many others" were accepted but had not gone through the formalities of enlistment when the figures were drawn up.

The army's best cities for applications were Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

The Air Force reported that of 800 men who had applied for ground crew service up to July 27 about 440 were suitable for enlistment. Of 400 who wanted to serve in the air more than 215 were considered suitable.

The R.C.A.F. didn't, however, have any figures on how many actually were enlisted.

Neither did the Navy. It reported that 400 men applied between July 20 and 27 but that was the only figure it had.

### Dr. Grant Gives Evidence Denying Bribery Charges At Fishermen's Loan Inquiry

Evidence given at the July, 1949, sitting of the Supreme Court in Georgetown by Wilfred Waterworth, alleging Senator T. V. Grant, M. D., to have been a party to the bribing of voters in the 1947 Provincial election campaign in connection with fishermen's loans, was denied on oath yesterday by Dr. Grant, who appeared as a witness before the Commission inquiring into the operations of the Fishermen's Loan Board.

Dr. Grant repeatedly branded statements quoted from the Waterworth evidence as being "false".

Yesterday's hearing before Commissioner Judge J. S. DesRoches was held at Murray Harbour Hall. Dr. Grant being the only witness. Waterworth's non-appearance was explained by Commission counsel J.O.C. Campbell as being due to his present confinement on a two years' conviction for a criminal offense.

Mr. Campbell tendered in evidence a certified copy of Waterworth's testimony at the Supreme Court hearing last year, stating that it was this testimony which had given rise to the Commission inquiry and that Waterworth was "unavoidably deterred from appearing at these sittings, particularly the one today."

An application had been made at the Waterworth trial last year for an adjournment for the purpose of bringing Dr. Grant to give evidence for the defense. Mr. Campbell now offered in evidence an affidavit of Waterworth requesting an adjournment of his trial, in which he stated he had issued a subpoena to Dr. Grant as a material witness, and had not been able to serve it at that time.

"For that reason I have caused a subpoena to be issued and returnable today to Dr. Grant," Mr. Campbell said, "for the purpose of seeing what he knows about Wilfred Waterworth's evidence which is now before your Honour, and I propose to take the Waterworth evidence and go through it with Dr. Grant."

Dr. Grant was accordingly sworn:

**Dr. Grant's Evidence**

MR. CAMPBELL: Dr. Grant, you're a medical doctor living in Montague. A. Yes, sir.

Q. And you are a Senator of the Dominion of Canada from King's

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### Sudden Death Of East Royalty Man

An East Royalty farmer, Leslie H. Roper, aged 76, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home about 10.30 yesterday morning. He had suffered an attack about two weeks ago but had recovered sufficiently to work around his home before succumbing to the second attack.

He is survived by his wife and a family of six, four sons and two daughters. The sons are Leslie in East Royalty; Arthur in Halifax; Clifford in Banbury; and George on the homestead. The daughters are Winnifred, Mrs. Lorne Walker, East Royalty, and Ethel, Mrs. Bernard Deas of Moncton.

### Scholar, Soldier And Writer Dies

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 31—(CP)—Frank Parker Day, known in Canada and the United States as a scholar, soldier and writer, died at his home here last night after a long illness. He was 68.

Following distinguished service in the First World War, Mr. Day served as director of academic studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology and later as dean and chancellor of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Born in Shubenacadie, N.S., Mr. Day attended Picotou Academy and then became the first Rhodes Scholar from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. He was prominent both as a student and athlete at Oxford, and later at Berlin, where he finished his college career.

After returning from Europe he taught at University of New Brunswick before moving across the border to Carnegie Tech. When the war began he recruited the 185th Cape Breton Highlanders and saw action in France, where he was placed in command of the 25th Infantry Battalion. He was made a colonel during the Amiens advance.

Following the war he returned to Carnegie Tech and then received the Union College appointment in 1926. He left the college in 1933 to take up a literary career.

Among books he had published were "Autobiography of A. Fisherman," "John Paul Rock," and "River of Strangers."

### C. N. R. Closes Crop Year With Records Made

The Canadian National Railways closed the book on the 1949-50 crop season yesterday after shipping 8,950 carloads of potatoes and 1,770 carloads of turnips by rail during the crop year which ended on July 31.

The potato shipment for the year was a record breaker while the turnip shipment was much higher than last year. There were 1,110 carloads of turnips ferried from Borden to Tormentine from the 1948-49 crop season.

Railway officials estimate that each carload contains 750 bushels of potatoes or turnips so that the shipments in carloads and bushels for the past two seasons would compare as follows:

Potatoes in 1948-49: 7,993 carloads or 5,919,750 bushels; 1949-50: 8,950 carloads or 6,712,500 bushels.

Turnips in 1948-49: 1,110 carloads or 832,500 bushels; 1949-50: 1,770 carloads or 1,327,500 bushels.

### Fresh Troops Pour Ashore From The U. S. Equipped For Action

TOKYO, Aug. 1—(Tuesday)—(AP)—More reinforcing United States troops landed in Korea today as North Korean Communists were reported knitting through a break in the U. S.-manned western front to occupy Hyophon, 33 air miles southwest of the key communications centre of Taegu.

Meanwhile North Korean army headquarters claimed Communist troops have recaptured Yechon, at the northern tip of the Korean front. The claim was made in a broadcast over the Pyongyang radio.

Tom Lambert, an AP correspondent, reported fresh U. S. manpower coming ashore fully prepared—like those of the 2nd Infantry Division Monday—to run into combat. United Nations lines were pressed hard all along the Korean warfront, whittled-down by the Reds to about 160 miles in length.

(Lambert's dispatch gave no indication whether the new arrivals also were men of the 2nd Division. It said, however, they had come directly from the U. S. as had those Monday.)

Reports to U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said the North Koreans reached Hyophon by exploiting their Monday breakthrough at Kochang, 16 miles to the northwest. At Hyophon the Communists were 26 miles north of Chinju which other Communist forces took after a three-day battle, then pressed on five miles to the east.

Yechon, about 35 miles northeast of Kumchong in the mountainous central sector of the front, fell to the invaders once before, then was recaptured by U. S.

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### Record Island Tourist Traffic This Season

Tourist traffic to Prince Edward Island this year has surpassed all previous records with an increase of more than 2,200 incoming cars registered over 1949 at Borden in the past six weeks, which includes the period when two ferries have been in operation. Corresponding increases are reported for the Wood Islands-Caribou, N. S. ferry service and for bus and air operations to the Province.

From January 1, to July 28, 1950 a total of 15,148 vehicles crossed by ferry from Cape Tormentine to Borden. During the same period last year only 11,841 vehicles were ferried to the island.

Heavier traffic during the winter months is partly accounted for by the mild winter weather which resulted in more open roads. But the inauguration of a two-ferry service during the summer months this year has been a boon to travellers wishing to visit Prince Edward Island.

From June 15 this year to July 28, a total of 8,370 vehicles crossed to Borden. For the same period last year only 6,189 made the crossing. It was on June 15 this year that, for the first time, permission was granted by the Federal Department of Transport to operate two ferries, the "Abegweit" and the "Prince Edward Island" on the Borden-Tormentine route. This was secured through the efforts of the P. E. I. Department of Industry and Natural Resources.

### Munro Describes Merciless Nature Of Korean Fighting

KOREAN FRONT, Monday, July 31—(There is a screaming need at this front for more men—more infantry.)

This in a sentence sums up the grief Americans are having in this merciless campaign. There are not enough fighting men on the ground to man the beachhead perimeter which is fanning out arc-wise one thousand miles north and sixty miles west of Pusan on the southeast tip of this peninsula off the Asiatic coast.

That is the sharpest impression I got in the first twenty-four hours in the battle zone. There are three American divisions in the line and a Korean corps but there are not enough men yet to establish a solid perimeter around the southeast corner.

The Communists continue to outflank units and infiltrate behind American forces. With rifles and mortar fire they create really tough situations. The troops which are here now are just insufficient to cover the entire 150 mile front in density and put it on a basis of war as Canadian veterans have known it with reasonably fixed lines and lift it out of the murderous guerilla warfare to which American troops are untrained and few units of Allied armies.

**Job For Commandos**

The type of troops that would be superb here would be Gurkas or Commandos who go out into

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### Chinese And Javanese May Provide Cancer Clue

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

OXFORD, England, July 31—(AP)—A mystery of stomach ulcers and stomach cancers among plantation workers was described today by Dr. W. Kouwenaar of Amsterdam, Holland.

The mystery is why Chinese workers often get these stomach troubles, and why Javanese workers almost never do.

Both groups eat the same kind of food and live and work under almost the same conditions on the plantations.

Dr. Kouwenaar told a symposium of experts that in Sumatra he noted the differences in cancer and ulcers among these two groups of workers living as one population. Both ate rice, some vegetables, fish and oil.

Dr. Kouwenaar said he does not know the reason why these Chinese workers often get stomach ulcers and cancers, while the Javanese rarely did. He said it may be due to differences in ethnic or racial characteristics, but to say that is no real explanation.

Some keys to prevent cancer lie right under our noses, just waiting to be grasped and turned, Dr. Alexander Symeonidis said in another survey.

They are the peculiar differences in various countries of the body locations of cancer.

"If we can learn why these differences occur, then we shall have clues to human cancer, and could find ways to prevent it," said Dr. Symeonidis, special advisor of the pathological unit, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.



TORONTO, July 31—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures—Victoria 49-75; Edmonton 44; Regina 42-75; Winnipeg 62-71; Toronto 64-72; Ottawa 59-73; Montreal 60-76; Quebec 53-65; Saint John 54-69; Moncton 57-73; Halifax 57-65; Charlottetown 62-73; Sydney 64-76; Yarmouth 58-69; St. Johns 52-78.

HALIFAX, July 31—(CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here tonight and valid until midnight tomorrow.

Synopsis: Although slightly drier, moved as far south as Central Nova Scotia Monday, it has been unable to push any further. It now appears that most of Nova Scotia will continue to have warm humid weather Tuesday, with sea fog clinging to the Atlantic coast. Showers along the edge of the moist air will be felt in the northern half of the Province and in Prince Edward Island, while New Brunswick will have sunny skies during most of the day.

Regional forecasts:—

Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness. Showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low early Tuesday and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 60 and 76.

High tide today at 1.46 A. M. and 1.37 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.53 A. M. and sets at 7.41 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

**BORDEN - TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE DAILY**

Lv. Borden	Lv. Tormentine
8:10 A.M.	9:10 A.M.
10:35 A.M.	10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:40 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
4:50 P.M.	4:50 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
8:50 P.M.	8:50 P.M.
10:50 P.M.	10:50 P.M.

**WOOD ISLANDS - CARIBOU DAILY FERRY**

Leave Wood Islands	Leave Caribou
7 A.M. & 11 A.M.	1 P.M. & 5 P.M.
7 A.M. & 11 A.M.	1 P.M. & 5 P.M.