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Potato Growers End Conference At Ottawa

U. S. Announces Temporary "Freeze" On Passport Visas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (CP)—The Government today announced a temporary world-wide "freeze" on passport visas to aliens seeking to enter the United States. It even affects Canada, the country's friendliest neighbor.

exception to the world-wide mailing list. But officials in Washington said it applies to Canadians coming as immigrants, since they must have visas as well as passports.

Visitors Exempted The order does not apply to Canadians coming to the U. S. on visits of six months or less. They do not need visas. Canadians coming for longer do need a visa.

Americas officials abroad were instructed to notify transportation companies of the suspension order and warn them of possible liability for damage if they transport aliens to this country who lack valid permits.

Displaced persons, being brought to the United States for resettlement under provisions of other legislation, are exempt. The so-called anti-subversives law bars entry of aliens who have ever been members of the Communist or other totalitarian parties or affiliated organizations.

Coming Events

- Mail your Films to Garhnam Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
•••Double Feature Show at Hunter's River tonight at 8:00.
•••Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday, October 13th.
•••Long Creek Chicken Supper, Friday, October 13th.
•••Hallow'en Dance, Millview Hall, Wednesday, October 25th.
•••Hot hicken Supper, Corran Bann Hall, Wednesday, November 8th.
•••Regular Dance Holy Name Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Friday, 13th Chaisson's Orchestra.
•••Rummage sale and a table of fancy work at Massey Harris, Saturday, Oct. 14, 6:30.
•••Regular Dance, East Royalty Rink Hall, Friday, Bus leaving B. Terminal 9:30 and 10:00.
•••Kinkora Hall, Moving Picture, "The Fisherman's Wharf", Friday at 3:00 and 8:30.
•••Purina Hog and Cow concentrates. See Henry at Carter's Warehouse.
•••Pantry Sale at Holmans, Oct. 14th, at 2:30 by Kingston Baptist W. M. S.
•••Rummage Sale, Trinity Social Hall, Saturday, October 14th, 3:30 P. M.
•••Chicken Supper and Dance, Vernon River Hall, October 18th. Supper served at 5 P. M.
•••Strathalbyn Scarlet Chapter, will meet in Bradalbane, October 18th.
•••Farmers! Get your lime now. Phone order for immediate delivery. L. S. Seaman, Bradalbane.
•••Don't miss Ches and Loman with their Country Cousins at Cape Traverse Hall tonight. Show time 9 o'clock. Sponsored by Cape Traverse Women's Institute.
•••Old time fiddling and step dancing contest, Kinkora hall, October 26th. Good cash prizes. Entries close October 21st. Send entries to Mrs. Sabinus Johnstone, Kinkora or phone 9001.
•••Bean Supper, Bingo and other amusements, refreshments and moving pictures, North Rustico, Friday, October 20th. Supper at 5 P. M.
•••Come to the Auction, Entertainment and Luncheon at Mt. Allison Hall, Tuesday evening, October 17th. Sponsored by the Women's Institute

News In Brief

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12 (CP)—Defence sources today would give no confirmation of newspaper reports that Chinese Communists have invaded Tibet.
OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—A Government source said today that more United States gun orders are in prospect for Canada if the current \$10,000,000 order placed at Sorel, Que., works out satisfactorily.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Truman resumed tonight his journey to the Pacific for a conference with Gen. MacArthur—Hanoi lies against the danger of Vietnam attack in the wake of a series of sharp French reversals.
OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—The armed forces now have more than 60,000 men in uniform. Defence Headquarters announced today that the three regular forces have taken in 4,008 men since they launched a Korea-inspired recruiting drive July 20.
SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 12 (AP)—French forces gave up another outpost today north of Hanoi, and serious consideration was being given to bolstering Hanoi lies against the danger of Vietnam attack in the wake of a series of sharp French reversals.

Report Massacre By North Koreans In Wonsan

(Reuters correspondent John Colless sent from a Japanese hospital the following description of liberated Wonsan, former Communist base on the east coast of North Korea. Colless was injured Wednesday night when an aircraft hit a sea wall and crashed on landing. Two were killed and four passengers including Colless were injured.)
ASHIYA, Japan, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Towns people in Wonsan claim that Communists four days ago beheaded 800 Korean prisoners including women and children. They say the victims had not lived like Communists.
When the city's fall seemed inevitable the Communists executed them and buried the bodies in the sands of the river.
The report has not been officially confirmed.
Communist artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire still was falling intermittently in parts of the town as I left.
South Korean artillery batteries, from emplacements within the city, fired yesterday over the heads of the people in the streets at North Koreans who were only a few thousand yards away.
Wonsan is a city of ruins. Acres of the residential area are flat-

No Indication Price Support Will Emerge

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—Canadian potato growers today placed their case for price support squarely before Agriculture Minister Gardiner, but there were no indications that their request would be granted.
A delegation of potato-grower representatives met with Mr. Gardiner in a wind-up meeting of a two-day conference called to deal with a deteriorating market for the agricultural product, especially in the Maritime area.
Mr. Gardiner, officials said, received the delegation, heard the case, but gave the group no encouragement other than that he would consider its request.

It was indicated, however, that although he may bring the request before the Cabinet, there was little likelihood of the Government changing its mind about not granting support to the potato market.

Earlier today, W. R. Shaw, who headed the delegation, said the market future for Canadian potato growers "is not very hopeful."
The Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Prince Edward Island based his view on the fact there was a heavy production of potatoes in Canada and in the United States, the biggest international market for Canadian tubers.

Discussed Acreage Control He said there was some discussion at the conference about the possibility of reducing potato acreage.
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Lie's U. N. Term May Be Extended Despite Red Veto

Margarine Output Continues Climb

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—Butter—substitute manufacturers produced 7,962,000 pounds of margarine in September, compared with 6,710,000 pounds in August and 7,035,000 in September, last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.
Nine-month output for 1950 totaled 69,601,000 pounds, sharply up from last year's 53,078,000. Stocks on Oct. 1 totalled 1,470,000 pounds, compared with 1,890,000 Sept. 1.
Creamery butter production during September totalled 23,081,000 pounds, compared with 30,698,000 last year. Output for the nine months totalled 217,271,000, against 226,431,000.
Butter stocks on Oct. 1 totalled 69,900,000 pounds, slightly up from 68,224,000 on Sept. 1 but sharply down from the 76,910,000 on Oct. 1 last year.

George Bernard Shaw Returns To Garden

AYOTT ST. LAWRENCE, England, Oct. 12 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw was back today in his garden, where he fell and fractured his thigh a month ago. The 94-year-old Irish wit took advantage of autumn sunshine to tour his flower beds in a wheel chair.

Propose Solution To Valley Apple Problem

KENTVILLE, N. S., Oct. 12 (CP)—Two veteran leaders of the Annapolis Valley apple business said tonight that complete transition is the answer to the industry's problems in Nova Scotia.
Fred M. Nash, president of the United Fruit Company's Ltd. and R. D. Sutton, president of the Nova Scotia Marketing Board, said in a joint statement that continued Federal aid for tree removal is necessary if this transition is to take place.
(The program of tree removal was started when the United Kingdom's financial difficulties and other problems resulted in loss of Nova Scotia's important overseas markets.
(Trees which produced export-type apples were replaced with varieties more suited to the domestic market.)
"Only by growing those varieties desired by the Canadian and United States consumers can we hope to market the entire Valley crop," said Mr. Sutton.
(Of the 1,000,000-barrel crop expected this year, markets have been found for only 600,000 barrels.)
Officials of the Marketing Board estimated that half of the trees still standing have to be pulled or grafted. More than 600-

000 trees have already been removed with Federal assistance.
Mr. Sutton said Nova Scotia would have no trouble selling her apples if the preferred varieties were available. Water transportation to New England put the Province in an enviable position insofar as competition from British Columbia and Ontario was concerned.
As late as last year, he said, 85 per cent of the Valley crop was comprised of varieties not wanted on local markets.

British Experts Re-examine Arms Program

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Government experts have started re-examining Britain's £3,400,000,000 rearmament program in the light of United States inability to help it with free dollars.
Qualified informants stressed the new study is designed not to cut the three-year program but to modify the methods by which it is to be financed.
The British program, announced last Aug. 3, called for American help in cash and in kind to the tune of about \$1,500,000,000 during three years. The United States has since made it clear it will be difficult if not impossible to give any of the Atlantic Allies free dollars for spending anywhere in the world—as Britain had asked.
As a result, Britain expects to get help only in the form of actual military equipment, machine tools for producing arms, and raw materials.
Britain stressed in August her program could be carried out without reverting to a full war economy only with American help in free dollars and materials.
The informants said the main factors which have arisen since to enable the country to carry out the program, without the American help in cash, are the extra dollars being earned by Commonwealth producers of scarce raw materials like wool, rubber, tin and various non-ferrous metals.
The United States and Canada have been buying that kind of commodity in increasing quantities ever since the Korean war began.
As a result commodity prices have soared. And Britain, as banker for the sterling area has benefited a lot.

R.C.A.F. To Get Mustangs Shortly

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (CP)—The first five of 100 Mustang fighter planes bought in the United States will be delivered to the R.C.A.F. shortly, the Air Force announced today.
The first group will be used to equip a Mustang conversion unit at Rivers, Man., where Canadian pilots will be made familiar with the aircraft.
Machines delivered later will go to form a new fighter squadron of the regular R.C.A.F. at Uplands Airport, Ottawa, and will be distributed among auxiliary squadrons.

B. C. Firm Boosts Price of Newsprint

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 (CP)—The Powell River Paper Company today notified Canadian and United States customers of a \$10-a-ton increase in price of newsprint, effective Oct. 16. This increases the cost from \$99 to \$109 a ton. Higher production cost was given as the reason for the boost.

Toronto Reports Record Rainstorm

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (CP)—The heaviest four-day rainstorm in 100 years ended today in Toronto. The 3.15-inch downpour flooded cellars, snarled traffic and was blamed for injuries to 17 persons.

Might Be Prelude To New Landing

(By Bill Ross)
TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Friday)—(AP)—The United States battleship Missouri led a naval force of 37 ships Thursday in a searing attack on nearly 130 miles of North Korea's east coast—almost to the Siberian-Manchurian border.
The big iron and steel port of Chongjin was set aflame as the 16-inch guns of the mighty Missouri poured 900,000 pounds of hot shells into the city in less than an hour the U. S. Navy said.
The fierce bombardment, reminiscent of those that devastated the coast of Japan late in the Second World War, might be the prelude to a United Nations landing, but this remained a matter of speculation.
American and British cruisers, American, Canadian and Australian destroyers and American aircraft carriers worked over an area extending from Songjin "practically to the very edge of the Manchurian border," the navy said today. It is 130 miles from Songjin to that border.
British carrier-based planes simultaneously struck the North Korean west coast 65 miles southwest of the Red capital of Pyongyang.

Russia Proposes Pole

Malik then proposed Zygmunt Modzelewski, Foreign Minister of Poland, and Modzelewski got Russia's vote only. China, Cuba, Ecuador and Yugoslavia opposed him. The United States, Britain, France, Norway, India and Egypt abstained.
Lie declined comment, but associates said it could be assumed he would continue if the Assembly extended his term.
American delegate Warren R. Austin, this month's Council president, said afterwards:
" We have been for Lie from the beginning...although he has taken stands on some questions with which we could not agree, that makes no difference."
Under the U. N. charter, the Council must recommend a secretary-general, with the five big powers—Russia, the United States, France, China and Britain—voting unanimously for him. The General Assembly then must approve the recommendation and fix the term.
With this statement, the Council drafted a letter to the Assembly stating that it was not able to make a recommendation.

Can Vote Extension

This left the way open for the Assembly to vote an extension of Lie's term. A. H. Feller, legal adviser to the U. N. official, ruled last May that the Assembly could extend the term of a secretary-general in the case of failure of the Council to make a recommendation and U. N. officials said delegates generally agreed with that ruling.
Lie was Foreign Minister of Norway when he was elected at the first General Assembly in London in 1946. The Russians put up a Yugoslav for secretary-general but he was not accepted by the West. The West then advanced L. B. Pearson, now Canada's External Affairs Minister, for the post but he was rejected by the Soviet Union.
The Russians and the West then agreed upon Lie.

Believe Last Ice Age In America 12,000 Years Ago

(By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Service Editor)
SCHEENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—The age of man in North America was dated in a new and accurate way with radio-active carbon studies reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.
This master calendar was described by Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. James R. Arnold of the University of Chicago.
Radio-active carbon, a product of atomic energy, is also made in the air by cosmic rays. The radio-active lasts 50,000 years, and can be found in organic objects that old. The carbon dates these objects.
The radio-activity shows that the last ice age in North America was about 12,000 years ago, instead of 25,000, as had been believed.

British Millionaire Lives On Very Modest Budget

(By ANN BUCHANAN
LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Sir John Ellerman, the "Garbo" of Britain's dwindling list of millionaires, is growing richer in spite of five years of socialist restrictions.
And in spite of a fortune assessed at £40,000,000 (about \$120,000,000) he still wants to be alone.
Not for him the flashpots, denied by taxation to other rich men, but well within the bounds of the Ellerman millions, he had never had a taste for luxury.
In an age of dwindling personal fortunes, the Ellerman capital continues to grow, while the multi-millionaire himself lives modestly on a budget of £2,000 a year.
In June this year the latest returns of the Ellerman Lines, main plank of the shipping side of the Ellerman empire, were reported to show that Ellerman's holding of the company's deferred stock had risen by £100,000 during the last two years, bringing his holdings to £625,000.
The Ellerman Lines own 83 ships,

Eden Warns Britain To Rearm With All Speed To Discourage Russia

(By Glenn Williams)
BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 12 (AP)—Anthony Eden warned Britain today to rearm with "all speed and vigor" for fear the Russians might miscalculate eastern strength and launch a war.
Addressing the Conservative Party's annual conference, the foreign secretary and present deputy party leader said Britain's Labor Government has been "dangerously slow" in rebuilding its armaments.
Eden forecast that "1951 must inevitably be a very critical year."
The danger of war "lies more in a miscalculation than in a wicked calculation" by Russia.
"Personally, I do not believe there is any nation in the modern world that will be so rash as to embark upon a policy of open aggression once it is convinced of the strength, readiness and resolution of the forces arrayed against it," Eden said.
To convince any aggressors, the western democracies "have to build up their defensive strength with all speed and vigor, not to make war, but to negotiate peace from strength."
Eden urged expansion of the British army, to which the Government plans to add three new divisions next year. Two of those divisions are to be kept in Britain as a reserve force, the other is to be sent to Germany.
Eden said dispatch of one more division to the continent "is not enough."
The conference passed a resolution calling for military co-operation of Britain, the Commonwealth, Western Europe and the United States, approving armed action in Korea and capping the Government for taking over the steel industry in the middle of its armistice program.
The delegates also sought formulas to stem Communism in this country, to solve the problems of high and rising living costs and to lure trade union votes into the Tory fold.
A motion urging new laws to suppress Communism was withdrawn after several delegates argued suppression would only make martyrs of persecuted Communists and drive them underground.
" We could never approve a witch hunt as in some countries," asserted Lt.-Col. T. R. Rhys-Roberts.

Sydney Hospital Contract Awarded

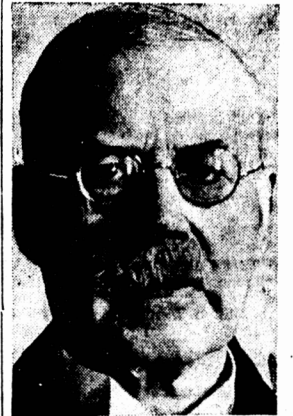
SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 12 (CP)—M. R. Chappell tonight was awarded the contract for construction of Sydney's new \$1,706,000 hospital.
Work will start tomorrow with official sod-turning ceremonies slated for next Wednesday.
Chappell's bid was for \$984,280. The other offer was for \$1,014,500.
Architect for the hospital is H. J. Smith of Toronto.

Ground Troops Advance

United Nations ground troops were advancing relentlessly on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang from the south and southeast against weakening Communist resistance.
The attack on Chongjin, on the northeast coast, could be the softening-up process for an Allied landing, or it could be a diversion to draw attention from a landing elsewhere. It also could be merely a routine bombardment.
The Sept. 15 allied landings at Incheon, on the west coast, which helped to smash the Red invasion of South Korea, were preceded by similar strong naval bombardment. Chongjin, an iron and steel port of 190,000, is 49 miles southwest of the Korean-Siberia border and 43 miles southeast of the Korean-Manchuria border.
Carrier-based planes fired rockets at the city for two days before the warships' attack opened Thursday.

Term Extended

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 12 (CP)—Extension of Hon. D. L. MacLaren's (above) term as Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick for another five years was announced tonight in an official notification from Ottawa. He was appointed in November, 1946, and the present term expires at the end of this month.
An announcement by Labor Minister Gregg, New Brunswick's representative in the Federal Cabinet, said that hope had been widely expressed in New Brunswick that Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren would continue in office, and the Cabinet had received an expression of his willingness to do so.
" I was delighted to learn this from Prime Minister St. Laurent today, and I am sure everyone in New Brunswick will be greatly pleased," said Mr. Gregg.



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HALIFAX, Oct. 12 (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax.

Showers were falling in many parts of the district tonight. At some communities lightning was seen. This weather extended westward to the Great Lakes and was caused by a disturbance near Ottawa. Clearing was very slow to the west of the disturbance. Cloudy skies will persist for some time. Temperature will remain above usual October values.
Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Friday:
Prince Edward Island: Cloudy. Continuing warm. Southwest winds 15 shifting Friday morning to southwest 15. Low and high Friday at Charlottetown 52 and 62.
High tide today at 12:04 A. M. and 11:48 P. M.
Sun rises at 6:25 A. M. and sets at 5:30 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN - CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Table with ferry routes and schedules. Columns include Leave Borden, Leave C. T., and Leave C. R. with times in A.M. and P.M.