

Unnaturally grief shows a will most
incorrect to heaven; a heart un-
fortified.

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Foul deeds will rise though all
the earth o'erwhelm them, to
men's eyes.

The Guardian, Five Cents.
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1951

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WAGES-PRICES FREEZE ANNOUNCED IN THE UNITED STATES

Canada Urges Cease-Fire Talks Within Week

Eisenhower Sees Boost In Morale As Biggest European Defence Need

By Douglas How
OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (CP)—
Gen. Eisenhower told the Canadian
Cabinet today the first need
is a boost in morale, a moral in-
spiration.
Without minimizing the ex-
ertions that will have to be made
in manpower and arms, he stressed
the importance of North Amer-
ica making every effort to con-
vince Europeans they are not
alone. Earlier he told reporters
he came away from Europe
"greatly encouraged."
Cabinet Pleased
Cabinet quarters said he com-
pletely sold them on himself as
the man to inspire the whole
North Atlantic area as head of its
integrated army. He told the Min-
isters he will go back to Paris
soon, convinced a wall can be
built against Communism.
He gave them an hour-long an-
alysis of what he found in his
tour of the Atlantic-Pact Euro-
pean powers and of Germany.
He didn't mention the Canadian
contribution at the meeting of
Ministers—actually a meeting of
the Cabinet defence committee
with other Ministers invited—but
is believed to have gone into that
question with Cabinet and mili-
tary leaders during the day.
The Government is thinking in
broad terms of a Canadian con-
tribution to Europe this year of
some 50,000 troops and several
fighter squadrons in addition to ex-
panding air training facilities here.
Gen. Eisenhower's one-day visit
last stop before his return to the
United States, began when he
landed at 1:05 p. m. EST in a
four-engine Constellation air-
craft from Iceland. It ends early
tomorrow.
Red Demonstration
It was marked by mild Com-
munist demonstrations and by the
Continued on page 5, Col. 5

Serving With Special Force In Washington



WO II Harold A. DeCoste
(above), now serving with the 3rd
Bn., R.C.R.'s, Fort Lewis, Wash-
ington (Special Force). He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De-
Coste, 35 Prince Street, City.

Death Of Veteran Newsmen At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (CP)—R.
K. (Andy) Carnegie, 68, one of
Canada's best-known newspaper-
men and one of the two corre-
spondents chosen officially to
accompany the King and Queen on
the 1939 royal tour, died today.
He formerly was chief of the
Ottawa Bureau of the Canadian
Press and, since his retirement
from the CP in 1949, had been
writing editorials for the Ottawa
Citizen. He began his newspaper
career with the Citizen 45 years
ago.
Mr. Carnegie spent many years
reporting the political scene of
this capital and knew some-
times on a close friendly basis—
every Prime Minister from Sir
Wilfrid Laurier on.
On the royal tour, he accom-
panied the King and Queen at all
times from their departure in the
United Kingdom to their return
home.
He covered or directed the cov-
erage of most general elections in
the last 25 years, travelled in
Canada and abroad with former
Prime Minister Mackenzie King
on many occasions, and spent one
winter on the Arctic patrol of
the government supply ship
Nascopee.
OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (CP)—
Europe's influenza may have come
to Ottawa today aboard Gen.
Dwight Eisenhower's big Con-
stellation plane.
WO Thomas C. Mellow, a mem-
ber of the secretarial staff of
Western Europe's defence chief,
was removed to Rockcliffe, R. C.
A. F. station hospital after the
General's plane landed.
His illness was not immediately
defined, but a member of the
plane's crew said it was believed
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Europe's Flu May Have Reached Ottawa

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defined, but a member of the
plane's crew said it was believed
he had influenza.

Varied Weather Brings Floods, Blizzards, Cold

(By The Canadian Press)
The versatility of Canadian winter
was demonstrated today as wide-
ly-separated areas experienced such
varied phenomena as unseasonal
floods and either too much or too
little snow.
In the Montreal district and sev-
eral thousand miles away on Van-
couver Island families were forced
to evacuate their homes in the
path of floods from rivers bloated
by recent periodic mild spells.
Southern Alberta was digging out
from under a raging blizzard which
struck the Rocky Mountain foothills
Thursday. In most of Southern On-
tario there was so little snow that
in at least one ski centre no week-
end activity was expected.
The Dominion Weather Office in-
dicated that a large high pressure
area controlling weather from the
Yukon to Western Quebec was re-
sponsible for the varied conditions.
It said little change in weather is
expected anywhere during the week-
end. Temperatures over the south-

Designed To Test Communist China's Intentions

By NORMAN ALSTEDTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 26—
(CP)—Canada today proposed
that a seven-country conference to
work out a quick cease-fire in
Korea be called within a week to
test Communist China's intentions.
L.B. Pearson, Canada's External
Affairs Minister, stressed to the 60-
member political committee of the
United Nations that a cease-fire
must precede negotiations for peace
in Korea.
The Canadian proposal was pre-
sented in the form of suggestions
and not as a resolution. But the
Arab-Asian countries were reported
considering incorporating parts of
Pearson's plan in their own Korean
resolution before the committee.
Rejects Arab-Asian Plan
The Dominion's delegate rejected
the Arab-Asian resolution on the
grounds it omits the principle that
a cease-fire must precede general
negotiations.
He announced Canada will vote
for the U.S. resolution which calls
for condemnation of Communist
China as an aggressor and for study
of possible sanctions against Pei-
ping.
But Pearson added that the Can-
adian delegation believes it is "pre-
mature and unwise to present the
U.S. resolution when the possi-
bility of negotiations with Com-
munist China are not completely
exhausted."
Canada would vote for the U.S.
resolution, however, because its
main purpose "is to condemn the
Chinese People's Government for
the assistance they have given the
aggressors in Korea."
Pearson said the U.N. should
give Peiping 48 hours to say
whether it will take part in the seven-
country session.
Yanks Withhold Judgment
American circles withheld judg-
ment on Pearson's suggestions,
made in a six-point compromise
plan. But the Americans were firm
in insisting that nothing should be
allowed to hold up a decision by
the political committee on the U.S.
resolution.
The political committee met for
three hours for the seventh day of
debate on the U.S. resolution and
adjourned until tomorrow morning.
No vote is expected until next week
at the earliest.

New Cut Announced In U.K. Meat Ration

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuters)—
Food Minister Maurice Webb,
corps known as "the housewife's
champion," today brought dismay
to Britain's kitchens by announc-
ing a further cut in the already-
minute meat ration.
From Feb. 4 each individual will
be entitled to only eight pence
(about 10 cents) worth of fresh
meat a week plus two pence worth
of canned beef, he told the House
of Commons. Eight pence buys
only one chop or its equivalent.
It was the second cut within a
month. At the beginning of the
year the ration was sliced from
1s 6d. to a shilling, made up of 10
pence fresh meat and two pence
canned. This followed a one-third
cut in December.
The reductions are the result of
Britain's refusal to pay more
for the meat rationed by Argentina,
which normally supplies between
300,000 and 400,000 tons a year.
Shortly after Webb's announce-
ment today a country-wide howl
arose from butchers and house-
wives.
Mrs. Joyce Mew, chairman of
the British Housewives League, a
private organization opposing the
Labor Government's domestic pol-
icies, said:
"Angry women have been pho-
nied since the news was announ-
ced. The telephone ought to be
red hot."
Harold Daniels, president of the
London Retail Meat Traders As-
sociation, described it as "a
pretty tragic situation."
As the meat ration has gone
down, prices of non-rationed food
have gone up. Since Jan. 1 rabbit
prices have increased so that a
humble bunny now costs any-
where up to eight shillings.
Roasting chickens sell at about
six shillings a pound—too high
for the average British purse.
Fish prices have mounted, de-
spite a warning by Webb that he
may reimpose controls lifted last
year.

Would Quit Korea If U.N. Support Lacking

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—
Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-Ohio)
today said he would support the
favoring pulling American forces
out of Korea if this country can't
get backing from other members of
the United Nations.
"If they're not going to back us
up, I would favor withdrawing
from Korea. We're there as a result
of U.N. action, and if the U.N.
doesn't back us up, I think we
should pull out."
Taft said he is opposed to de-
claring war on Communist China
but favors turning Chiang Kai-Shek
loose to carry the fight to the
Chinese mainland.
"If we withdraw, we should take
all limitations off Chiang Kai-Shek
and let him blockade the coast, try
to prevent the Communists from
moving into Indo-China and Bur-
ma, and do anything he can."

News In Brief

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Saturday)—
(Reuters)—Influenza and pneumo-
nia have killed more than 6,750
Britons since the beginning of
December, official figures revealed
today.
TORONTO, Jan. 26 (CP)—
Canadians exported 2,608 Jersey
cattle during 1950, James Bremner,
secretary of the Canadian Jersey
Cattle Club, announced today.
LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A For-
eign Office spokesman reported to-
night Foreign Secretary Ernest
Bevin is "a little better" in his
bout with pneumonia. A medical
bulletin said Bevin's congested
lung was clearing.
LONDON, Jan. 26 (CP)—
Harder work and greater sacrifices
were urged upon the British people
by Prime Minister Attlee tonight
to speed a new and expanded de-
fence program against Soviet im-
perialism. Attlee spoke at a Labor
Party gathering in London.
NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 26—
(Reuters)—India celebrated her
first anniversary as a republic here
today with a military and historic
pageant, but public rejoicing was
dampened by the depressing as-
terity which the grim events of the
last 12 months have imposed on
this country of 350,000,000.
GRAND FALLS, Nfld., Jan. 26—
(CP)—Health officials said today
the recent outbreak of influenza in
this inland community appears to
be declining. No deaths were re-
ported. Out of approximately 600
people contracting the disease, re-
covery was usually complete in about
five days.

Legion Calling Special Meeting In Ch'town To Discuss Preparedness

A special public meeting is being
held next week by the Charlottetown
Command of the Canadian Legion
with "Operation Preparedness"
as the subject for the evening.
The Dominion Command of the
Legion has recently issued orders to
all Commands throughout the Do-
minion stressing the great need of
Canada for immediate military pre-
paration.
The correspondence from head-
quarters to the local Command
states that action taken by the Gov-
ernment has been insufficient to
place this country in a state of ad-
equate preparedness, and public
meetings are being held through-
out Canada during the week of
January 29 to February 4 to dem-
onstrate the full force of public op-
inion to the government.
Figures produced by the Canad-
ian Legion show Canada has one
sixth of the required number of
men on military strength. It is stated
Canada should have 265,000 men
in the regular forces and 335,000
trained reserves, instead of which
her total is slightly over 100,000.
Keystone of the public meetings
will be the words of General Crerar
when he addressed the 13th Domi-
nion Convention: "Inevitably, large-
scale, military preparation by Can-
ada will interfere greatly with our
normal activities and will consume
a high proportion of our national
income. Costs will go up. Taxes will
go up. The availability of things we
would like to have will go down.
But, to a nation, a temporary high
cost of living is as nothing compar-
ed to the permanent high cost of
dying."

Kingston Man Dies During Brother's Funeral

Mr. George Green, 72, of King-
ston collapsed and died yester-
day at the funeral of his brother,
William Green, 86, who died sud-
denly on Jan. 24 at his home in
Hampshire.
Yesterday the funeral service
was held at the home of Mr. Clif-
ford Proude, Hampshire. As it was
completed, Mr. Green walked to
the door, collapsed and died almost
instantly, apparently from a heart
attack. His sudden passing came as
a great shock to his family.
Mr. Green was the last mem-
ber of his family. He is survived
by three daughters, Mrs. Clifford
Proude and Mrs. Earl Ward, both
of Hampshire, Mrs. Gordon Jewell,
Warren Grove, and a son, Harri-
son Green, Kingston. His wife
predeceased him.
Mr. Green was a prominent
farmer and along with his brother,
William, was very highly re-
spected in the community.
The funeral will be held Sun-
day afternoon.

Enthronement Of Bishop Waterman

HALIFAX, Jan. 26 (OP)—Rt.
Rev. Robert H. Waterman was
inducted and enthroned last night
as Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia
by the Most Rev. Philip Carrington,
Archbishop of Quebec.
Hundreds of persons from Nova
Scotia points thronged All Saints
Cathedral to see Bishop Water-
man enthroned as spiritual leader
of Church of England members in
Nova Scotia and Prince Edward
Island.
Bishop Waterman succeeded to
the see through the death of
Most Rev. George Frederick
Kingston, Primate of All Canada.

Jap Battleship Raised For Salvage

KURE, Japan, Jan. 26 (AP)—
The 42,000-ton battleship Haruna,
sunk off Hiroshima late in the
Second World War, was raised to-
day by a salvage firm. Kyodo News
Agency said the Haruna's hull
was sold by the Japanese Govern-
ment for 16,300,000 yen (\$44,400)
to the Okada Salvaging Company.

Most Foods Exempt From Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—
The Government today froze
wages and prices at the highest
level they reached in the Dec. 19-
Jan. 25 period. The freeze is ef-
fective as of Thursday midnight,
and officials said it means that
Thursday's levels will be the im-
mediate stabilization line.
Price Director Michael V. Disalle
told a press conference the pur-
pose is to establish ceiling prices
on all commodities and services
except those specifically exempted
in the Defence Production Act.
Questioned why the Economic
Stabilization Administration had
decided not to roll prices back to
a level of several weeks ago—as
had been considered—Disalle said
E.S.A. believed such a move would
have made it necessary to delay
the effective date three or four
weeks.
"So we felt it would be better to
freeze as of last evening," he de-
clared.
Outlines Food Controls
Disalle said most foods are ex-
empt from the price ceilings be-
cause they are selling below parity
(a sliding scale designed to keep
farm prices at a fixed relationship
to the farmer's costs).
But he said certain foods, in-
cluding beef, veal and lamb, are
above parity and therefore are
frozen under the order.
Poultry prices are not frozen,
Disalle said, and E.S.A. has not
yet decided whether pork is sub-
ject to control.
Margins of food handlers, both
retailers and processors, will be
Continued on page 5, Col. 5

Less Contact Here With Labor Dept.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (Special)—
Prince Edward Island leads the
other nine Provinces both num-
erically and in proportion to its
population in freedom from fat-
alities in industry, according to
the annual report of the Federal
Labor Department made public
today.
Of the total number of 1,344
fatalities in industry in Canada
for 1949, Prince Edward Island
suffered only a single fatality. In-
dustrial fatalities in Newfoundland
totalled 14; Nova Scotia 55;
New Brunswick 36; Quebec 268;
Ontario 505; Manitoba 55; Sas-
katchewan 51; Alberta 123; and
British Columbia 227.
The Island Province, judging
from excerpts from the Labor De-
partment's report, has less con-
tact with the Department than
any of the other Provinces. For
instance, P.E.I. alone was not
represented at the annual meet-
ing of the Canadian Association of
Administrators of Labor Legisla-
tion, mentioned in the report.
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any of the other Provinces. For
instance, P.E.I. alone was not
represented at the annual meet-
ing of the Canadian Association of
Administrators of Labor Legisla-
tion, mentioned in the report.
Increased participation in coun-
try-wide labor activities is looked
for from Prince Edward Island
due to the appointment of a
Maritime, Hon. M. F. Gregg, as
Minister of Labor, succeeding the
late Humphrey Mitchell.

France Suggests One Type Uniform For Pact Forces

By Carter L. Davidson
PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—France
invited a divided and frightened
West Europe today to stop its
squabbling and put its fighting
men into one type of uniform in
one international army.
The first assignment for such a
force would be to make its armed
strength available to Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Alliance
Command, Supreme Headquarters
of Allied Powers in Europe. So far
individual countries have
pledged Eisenhower only about 12
divisions.
Britain's attitude may decide
whether the project goes over.
President does not indicate that
Britain will be enthusiastic. It has
been cool toward the Schuman

United States Force Advances Two Days In Western Korea

By Jim Becker
WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Jan.
27 (Saturday)—(AP)—The United
Nations' drive along a 40-mile
front bumped into heavy Com-
munist resistance during the night
but continued to roll northward
this morning.
Red patrols slugged it out with
U. N. units in captured Suwon
during the night. Communist
burp guns and small-arms fire
raked the rubble streets of the
town.
United States soldiers who took
the vital road hub only 17 air
miles south of Seoul Friday drove
out the Reds, who had infiltrated
after dusk.
Bayonet Charge
TOKYO, Jan. 27 (Saturday)—
(AP)—Powerful elements of two
United States corps stabbed within
15 miles of Seoul Friday, killing
474 Chinese in a savage bayonet
charge.
They found little opposition el-
sewhere in the South Korean area
where the Red vanguard once
was massed.
An army spokesman announced
the count of enemy dead in Fri-
day's charge that took Hill 156,
five miles south of Suwon. It was
the biggest bayonet action of the
war. In addition, 60 Chinese were
captured there.
Size of the United Nations at-
tack force was not indicated in
confirmed dispatches from the field.
A special Eighth Army commu-
que referred to them as "strong,"
with tanks, artillery and powerful
air support. (A corps normally is
two or more divisions.)
(Reuters News Agency said Un-
Continued on page 5, Col. 5

Island Man Bound For United Kingdom With Jet Squadron



Flying Officer S. I. Banks,
(above) of Conway, P.E.I., a pilot
with the R.C.A.F.'s 421 Red In-
dian Squadron, was among person-
nel who left their Chatham, N. B.,
home base on January 22nd aboard
an R.C.A.F. transport plane for
the United Kingdom.
F.O. Banks, a former student of
Prince of Wales College, joined
the R.C.A.F. in March, 1948, and
received his pilot's wings in Janu-
ary, 1949. After graduation, he
went to Summerside's Air Navi-
gation School and while there was
Air Cadet Liaison Officer for
more than a year. He has been at
Chatham since August, 1950.
The Red Indian Squadron is
based at Odham, in southern
England, and will take part in
advanced training activities with
the Royal Air Force.
(National Defence Photo)

Legislature To Meet On March 6

Opening of the 1951 session of
the Prince Edward Island Legis-
lature will take place at 3 p. m.
on Tuesday, March 6, it was an-
nounced yesterday by Premier J.
Walter Jones. It will be the 5th
session of the 46th General As-
sembly, which was elected in De-
cember, 1947. A special session
was called last August to deal
with the railway tie-up.
Present standing in the Legis-
lature is: Liberals 24, Progres-
sive Conservatives 6.

Smallpox Outbreak In Britain Checked

BRIGHTON, England, Jan. 26—
(Reuters)—Medical officers were
confident today that they have
checked the smallpox outbreak,
which has killed 10 persons and
put 25 others in hospital at this
south coast town during the last
month. An emergency centre
where thousands were vaccinated,
will close Sunday unless there is
a further outbreak.

Smallpox Outbreak In Britain Checked

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 26 (CP)—
Dr. A. D. Misener, one of Can-
ada's top physicists, said in a
speech today that the atom bomb
"can't do half what most people
imagine it can do." But he said
he would not attempt to minimize
the dangers of an atomic attack,
because the atom bomb had in-
creased the destruction range of
long-distance bombing.



TORONTO, Jan. 26 (CP)—
Minimum temperatures observed
between 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.
EST; maximum temperatures be-
tween 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—
Victoria 38; Edmonton 22; 20b;
Calgary 18b; Regina 13b; 12b;
Winnipeg 23b; 16b; Toronto 23;
27; Ottawa 11; 22; Montreal 12;
23; Quebec 4, 12; Saint John 26;
28; Moncton 25, 26; Halifax 34;
35; Charlottetown 30, 31; Sydney
32, 33; Yarmouth 32, 33; St.
John's, Nfld 46, 55.

Smallpox Outbreak In Britain Checked

HALIFAX, Jan. 26 (CP)—
Official forecasts issued by the Do-
minion Public Weather Office at
Halifax:
Synopsis:
Snow, freezing rain, and rain
have been falling in various parts
of the district. Temperatures are
mostly in the 20's and 30's, but a
thrust of mild air over the At-
lantic into Cape Breton sent the
temperature at Sydney soaring to
53. The bad weather is caused by
a disturbance moving northeast-
ward along the Nova Scotia coast.
On Saturday this disturbance
will move across Newfoundland
and the weather of the Maritimes
will improve gradually in its
wake. Skies are expected to re-
main cloudy in all regions over
the weekend and a slow down-
ward trend in temperatures is in-
dicated.

Smallpox Outbreak In Britain Checked

Regional forecasts, valid until
midnight Saturday, with an out-
look for Sunday:
Prince Edward Island: Saturday
cloudy with scattered snowflurries.
Colder with northwest winds 40.
Low and high Saturday at Char-
lottetown 22 and 32.
Outlook for Sunday—cloudy and
colder.
High tide today at 1:04 A. M. and
1:53 P. M.
Sun rises at 7:40 A. M. and sets
at 5:11 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

Smallpox Outbreak In Britain Checked

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE
FERRY SERVICE
Leave Borden Leave C.T.
8:10 A.M. 8:40 P.M.
SUNDA YSERVICE
Leave Borden Leave C.T.
6:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.