

Humour is never by invention
got, men have it when they know
it not.

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

How haughtily the fool cocks his
nose to tell what every school boy
knows.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere
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EAST GERMAN REDS THREATEN BONN GOVERNMENT

Says National Health Plan Remains Objective But Cannot Be Embarked On At Present

Indian TB Death Rate Declining In Canada; Health Debate Continues

OTTAWA, June 6—(AP)—Canada's Indian population is fighting a winning battle against tuberculosis.

Health Minister Martin said today in the Commons that the tuberculosis death rate among Indians dropped 45 per cent during the last five years.

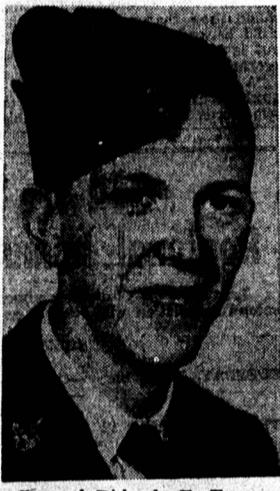
He spoke during consideration of his department's 1952-53 estimates.

During the discussion, he made these points:

1. The "greatest care" is exercised in examination of persons wanting to emigrate to Canada.
2. A \$400,000 virus laboratory soon will be built in Ottawa. It will specialize in research on the poliomyelitis group of viruses.
3. Regulations are being prepared which will make it obligatory for bakers to indicate in wrappings the whole wheat flour content of brown bread.
4. The Eskimos are no longer a disappearing race; their population is increasing about 1 1/2 per cent each year.
5. A new drug to addictions problem has arisen in the manufacture of certain synthetic drugs.

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Wins R.A.F. Bursary



Corporal Richard E. Ferguson, (above) Hampton P.E. Island, winner of the R.A.F. Bursary awarded annually to the best all-around air cadet of No. 6 Charlottetown squad, attending third or fourth year P.W.C.

The Bursary is maintained from the interest on a fund donated by a wartime unit of the R.A.F., which operated the training school at the Charlottetown airport for several years. The school was then known as the R.A.F. 31 C.R.S.

Coming Events

- "Dance, St. Peter's Legion Hall every Saturday night.
- "A Y. P. A. variety concert in Milton Hall Wednesday, June 11.
- "Pantry Sale, Fennell and Chandler, today 2.00 p.m.
- "Dance, Lorne Valley, Tuesday, June 10, Burke's Orchestra.
- "Dance in Donagh School Monday, June 9th.
- "Mail your films and negatives to Garnham Studios, Charlottetown.
- "Dance in Cardigan Hall Monday, June 9th, Webster's Orchestra.
- "Dance Sunnyside tonight, modern, oldtime, Burns' Orchestra.
- "Lobster Supper St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Wednesday June 11th.
- "Our stores at Crapaud will be closed Monday, June 9. Parker Canfield, William Waddell.
- "Come to the regular Dance at Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night, MacNell's Orchestra.
- "Dancing Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night, Music by Munroe's Orchestra, 9 to 1.
- "Derry L. O. L. will meet Monday night, June 9th. Members please attend.
- "Group Four, Zion W. A. Oake Sale, Moore and McLeod, Saturday, June 7, 2.30 p.m.
- "Farmers ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- "All taxes not paid to Springfield School by June 14th will be passed in for collection. By order of Trustees.
- "A great picture "Tomahawk", starring Yvonne DeCarlo in technicolor at MacDonald Bros. Theatre tonight.
- "We will be closed Monday, June 9 and open all day Wednesday, June 11. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- "Regular weekly dance in St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, June 11. Chaisson's Orchestra. Canteen service.
- "See Winsloe Players present their two plays "Curtain" and "Married At Sunrise" at Canoe Cove Hall, Tuesday, June 10.
- "See Broadbent play "Dotty and Daisy" in New Glasgow Hall, on Monday, June 9th, sponsored by W. M. S.
- "Dancing to-night and every Saturday night, Islanders Country Club, Travellers Rest, Music by the Mackay boys.
- "South Winsloe Hall, Tuesday, June 10, "Love's", a three-act comedy drama by South Winsloe Dramatic Club. Good specialties.

Potato Prices Zoom In The U.S.; Predictions Of Advances In Canada

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—Wholesale prices of potatoes shot up today, in at least one instance to double that of yesterday, following removal of price ceilings by the government.

Generally the increases ranged roughly between 30 and 50 per cent. Brisk bidding was reported for scarce supplies.

The Office of Price Stabilization, which froze white potato prices in mid-January, removed ceilings late Thursday after the senate had voted a day earlier to take all price controls of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Trade sources and some government officials had forecast a price rise, but predicted that levels will drop again late this month and in July, when the 1952 crop will be coming to market.

In Chicago, there were sales as high as \$9.50 for 100 pounds, the highest prices since 1925. In Eastern Virginia farmers were reported harvesting their crops a week or so early, to take advantage of the price spurt. Potatoes were being sold there for \$7 to \$8, compared with \$3.35 yesterday.

Experts in Canada, which also had a potato shortage, surmised that prices to the Canadian consumer will climb even higher than current historical peaks. They said American buyers will outbid Canadians for shipments that had been coming into Canada while price controls were in effect in the U. S.

Russia Makes Surprise Diplomatic Shift In U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—Russia has recalled her ambassador to the United States, Alexander S. Panyushkin, and has named Georgi Zarubin, former ambassador to Canada and Britain, to replace him.

This surprise diplomatic shift put the State Department on the spot, for this reason:

Zarubin was Soviet ambassador to Canada in 1946 when a huge Russian spy ring with roots in the embassy was uncovered. It stole defence secrets.

Despite this, it seemed virtually certain the State Department will approve Zarubin's nomination within a few days.

Officials here took the view that there was no alternative to accepting Zarubin. A royal commission which investigated the Canadian ring reported that Zarubin was innocent.

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Presbyterians Boost Ministers' Basic Salaries

TORONTO, June 6—(CP)—The Presbyterian Church in Canada decided today to increase ministers' basic salaries effective Jan. 1, 1953.

A new basic stipend of \$2,600 a year plus travel and travel allowance was agreed upon by the General Assembly. Previously the minimum stipend was \$2,000.

Also approved was a recommendation that the General Assembly issue a directive to canvass every person in every congregation each year for necessary funds. Committees will be appointed by presbyteries to see that the directive is carried out.

Stipend statistics showed that during the last four years the minimum had increased only \$200.

The recommendation for the increase came from the laymen's committee on stipends. James Dutton of Peterborough said about 285 men would be affected by the change and that the amount involved in the new stipend scheme would be \$121,271.

Rev. H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage La Prairie, Man., (formerly of Alberton, P. E. I.) had a comment for persons who continued to give only as much as their fathers gave.

When the fathers put \$1 on the plate it would buy a pair of trousers; now it would only buy braces for the trousers.

The assembly approved the designation of a layman's Sunday School.

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Efforts To Settle Steel Strike In U.S. Continue

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—A second day of management-union talks aimed at settling the country-wide steel strike ended tonight without any reported progress. The two sides agreed to meet again tomorrow.

There was no official confirmation of reliable reports that the industry had made or was about to make a new wage offer to the Steel-Workers' Union (C.I.O.) headed by Philip Murray.

Defence Secretary Robert Lovett told a press conference, meanwhile that the Defence Department is faced with a "very grave situation" and that it is asking its weapons contractors to shift certain critical items, which he did not name, to non-striking plants. There are about 27 non-striking plants, none of them major producers.

President Truman, meanwhile, was said to be determined to keep hands off the whole dispute for the time being at least.

Presidential assistant John R. Steelman told newspaper men the negotiations so far are encouraging but he cautioned against over-optimism.

Under the protection of the Sabres, the fighter-bombers ripped up the rail lines that feed south from Manchuria to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Air force reports said rail lines were cut in 74 places.

(Reuters News Agency said Sea Furries and Fireflies from the Royal Navy carrier Ocean swarmed the western front to attack troop concentrations and other targets.)

Jets Turn Red Ambush Attempt Into Death Trap

SEOUL, June 7—(Saturday)—(AP)—United States Sabre jets turned an attempted Communist air ambush into a death trap Friday, knocking seven Red jets from the skies and damaging two more, the Fifth Air Force reported.

It was the first big air battle in a week and cost the Reds dearly. One-fourth of the Red force of 26 MiGs was wiped out as the Communists tried to surprise slower Allied fighter-bombers on a rail-busting mission. Allied losses, if any, are announced in weekly summaries.

The shooting broke out near the Manchurian border. For once the Red MiGs were heavily outnumbered. The 26 MiGs were pit-

Soviets Step Up Scare Campaign

BERLIN, June 6—(AP)—The Communist scare campaign against West Germany's alliance with the free world whipped to new fervor today with Communist calls for East Germany to rearm at top speed and for overthrow of the Bonn Government.

Communist boss Walter Ulbricht—Moscow's most trusted German agent—declared in a speech to Soviet zone railway workers in East Berlin that "armed defence of our homeland must be organized to block the West's 'enslavement of all Germany'."

The aim obviously was to scare East Germans into believing they must prepare to fight against being swallowed up by "the great hordes" and frightening West Germany out of ratifying her complex of treaties with the West.

Other Developments

The call to arms and rebellion against the West was accompanied by these fresh moves in the war of nerves:

Russia handed Britain a \$4,653,881 bill for the use of long-distance telephone lines between isolated Berlin and the West during the last seven years. The United States was billed yesterday. Together the bills total \$18,507,441. France uses the American lines and so was not involved. Allied officials indicated they would reject the bills, even at the risk of a cable cut. They already have set up a radio telephone system in anticipation of such a measure.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German cabinet approved instruments of ratification of the six-country European army treaty today.

Western defence build-up, and of a reciprocal-aid pact between Bonn and Britain. The Government hopes to get parliament to ratify these pacts and the West German peace contract before the summer adjournment at the end of July.

Villagers Flee To West

The Russian-backed Red police continued clearing out villages along Soviet borders with the West to create a broad no-man's land security strip around East Germany. Four hundred villagers fled to the American zone in the last 24 hours to escape deportation farther east. During the last three days 1,450 others skipped to West Germany to escape threatened military conscription.

Anniversary Of Allied Invasion

GAEN, France June 6—(Reuters)—Top Allied military officials today marked the eighth anniversary of the Allied invasion of France with visits near this Normandy city whose capture cost many British and Canadian lives.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, deputy Allied supreme commander in Europe, attended ceremonies at Ranville, first French village to be liberated by units of the British 6th Airborne Division.

Montgomery said "Fourteen Atlantic nations have affirmed their desire for peace and though we are in uniform we are servants of peace."

"Fear has taken hold of the world but peace remains our only aim."

The thrust of Canadian and British divisions toward Gaen was one of the highlights of the early days of the Normandy invasion. Both divisions suffered heavy casualties.

Charges Rustling At Princeport, N. S.

TRURO, N. S., June 6—(CP)—Someone has lured one of Ernest Staples' valuable milk cows from his pasture at nearby Princeport, the irate farmer told R. C. M. F. today.

"She was rustled," Staples told the cops. There have been several cases of cattle rustling in the Maritimes in recent years.

Coal Industry Boosts Turbine

LONDON, June 6—(Reuters)—Peerees are lining up at charm schools and beauty parlors to make ready for the Queen's coronation, still a year away—but some already are avoiding their hairdressers.

Because everything must be just so at such an affair, dowagers old and young are clamoring to pay upwards of \$40 to learn how to manipulate tricky court trains, how to make the best of their faces and figures, and how to balance heavy tiaras and coronets on their heads.

It's the headdress that is proving a headache for many.

The tiaras and miniature coronets need a good head of hair to sit right. It would be asking for trouble to try to balance them on the current hair styles, so many peerees have started to let their hair down.

Peers and peerees are usually "commanded" to attend the coronation, "all excuses set apart."

This year, however, officials in charge are prepared to accept financial grounds—the robes and regalia are expensive—as a reason for not appearing. They are discreetly sounding individuals on this point before issuing the royal command.

One of London's top-flight model schools has announced a 40-hour course in which peerees can

Would Discontinue Service To Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., June 6—(CP)—Maritime Central Airways has applied to the transport department to discontinue its Sydney-New Glasgow service, in operation for several years. It was learned tonight.

Canada Suspends Further Orders For U. S. Garand Rifles

OTTAWA, June 6—(CP)—Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds expressed confidence today that North Atlantic countries will resolve their differences on weapons standardization.

Meanwhile Canada has suspended further orders for United States 30-calibre semi-automatic Garand rifles, but will use the 10,900 she already has for her home-defence paratroop brigade and for the R. C.A.F. in Europe.

The chief of the General Staff, optimistic about the future, told a press conference however, that standardization cannot be achieved overnight. It may not be perfected for at least another four years.

Until the United States and the United Kingdom agree on the type of rifle that would be standard, Canada will depend on her 300-calibre Lee-Enfield rifle and the Ben, described as the "best light machine gun in the world" for infantry training and operations.

The weapons Canadians are using are as "good as any in the world and better than most," Gen. Simonds said.

Garand Tried Out

The Garand, he added, had been tried out "officially" by Canadian troops in Korea and the infantrymen did not particularly like it. However, the Garand is a good rifle. It has higher firing power than the Lee-Enfield, a single-action weapon.

The Lee-Enfield is more reliable in cold weather and the Garand more comparable to look after, but these comparisons amounted to no more than "hair-splitting." The Garand is reliable, if proper care is taken the General said.

A hitch in creating a common rifle for N.A.T.O. developed when the U.S. plugged for the Garand and Britain for her new 280 semi-automatic rifle. Canada said she would accept the weapon on which the two countries agreed.

Gen. Simonds said the 10,900 Garands had been ordered when Canada decided to standardize on U.S. military patterns. She had orders for "considerably more" than another 10,000, but backed out of commitments.

On the stockpile, 6,900 will be used by the home-defence paratroop brigade for training in the event of Arctic warfare when troops might have to depend on American supply lines.

The remaining 4,000 will be held for the R.C.A.F. to be turned over to air force personnel stationed in European airfields which also may be fed by U.S. lines.

Committee Suggests Larger High School For Montague

Montague High School requires six additional classrooms and an assembly hall in addition to the present six-room school, was the finding of the inquiry committee set up at the last annual school meeting, and presented to an open meeting of ratepayers held at the Montague High School last evening.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Lorne Wigginton, chairman of the trustees board.

The report, read by Dr. G. S. A. Inman, chairman, stated further that the present school situation had been studied, and it was the finding of the committee that the present school was overcrowded, three rooms now being in use in the basement, and one class being held in the Legion hall; that it was poorly lighted, poorly ventilated, had inadequate laboratory facilities, and no assembly hall; that the overcrowding was due to an increase in the school age population within the district and was not related to the pupils coming in from other districts; that expert architectural opinion was to the effect that it was impracticable to add to the present building; that every effort should be made to increase the technical facilities for instruction in grade eleven; that the lack of an assembly hall prejudiced the full educational development of the school children of the district by failing to promote and encourage their talents; that any program of expansion would mean a complete

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Peerees Attend Charm Schools For Coronation

learn to look as peerees are supposed to look on such an occasion. It costs \$40.

The school's manager said: "The coronation has boomed business. The preliminary pageantry is making the British women aware of the importance of grace and carriage."

Fashion houses are making their bid for a share of the money being paid out. Although there are strict rules laid down for dress at the coronation there is plenty of scope for individuality.

The first coronation fashion show is scheduled for June 10 and 11.

The dress of a peereess, aside from the tiara and coronet, is divided into three main parts—kirtle, mantle and train.

The kirtle is the crimson robe edged with ermine which tops the outfit. The number of rows of seal-skin tips on the ermine cape depends on the rank of the wearer—two rows for a baronesse, 2-1-2 for a viscountess three for a countess, 3-1-2 for a marchioness, and four for a duchess.

The mantle is the dress worn under the kirtle. Its only specifications are that it be either white or silver, preferably with jeweled embroidery.

The train is the train of the kirtle, its length also showing the rank of the wearer.

Jewelry is kept to a minimum, though pearl or diamond necklaces are considered a "must."

Endorse Pine Hill Divinity Hall Residence

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 6—(CP)—An appeal to raise \$500,000 to provide a new men's residence at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, was endorsed today by the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada, meeting here in annual session.

The plan was outlined by Pine Hill Principal Dr. C. M. Nicholson in his annual report covering the year's activities and future plans for the Maritime divinity school.

A move to establish, on an experimental basis for two months, a Maritime Christian training school was outlined in the report of the committee on Christian education.

At this afternoon's session the conference approved a resolution urging the Nova Scotia Government to withdraw its permission for the serving of liquor on trains.

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FAIR AND WARMER



HALIFAX, June 6—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Saturday, with an outlook for Sunday.

Synopsis: The weather was cloudy over the Maritimes Friday. There were showers in some localities and a thunderstorm was reported at Liverpool.

Another disturbance, now over Central Quebec, is moving towards the Maritimes and will cause a continuation of the cloudy and showery weather.

Forecast: Prince Edward Island—Frequent showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, low and high Saturday at Charlottetown 53 and 65.

Outlook for Sunday—Cloudy.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 8.58 a.m. and 10.54 p.m.

High tide on the North Shore at 4.17 a.m. and 5.44 p.m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sea rises today at 4.27 a.m. and sets at 7.57 p.m.