

The dog that will follow anybody isn't worth a curse.

Do not put off till tomorrow what can be enjoyed today.

The Guardian, Five Cents. Morning Daily Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

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FORECASTS LARGE INCREASE IN R.C.A.F. FIGHTER FORCE

Canadians Had Big Role In Stopping Chinese

Child Fatally Injured On Street Last Evening

Barry Riggs, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Diver) Riggs, 133 Upper Queen Street, was fatally injured last evening when he was struck by a loaded truck near his home on the outskirts of the city.

Coming Events

- Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
The People Next Door at North River Hall tonight at 8.15.
Cement. Unloading car at special cash price. Court & Son.
Crockinole party, Wheatley River hall tonight, May 11.
Farmers' Book your Clover Seeds now. McGuigan & Boyle.
North Rustico Hall May 16! See Page 3.
Dance, Little Pond Hall, Monday, May 14th.
Show, "Smart Alecks" at Hunter's River tonight at 8.30.
Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 19th, 3 o'clock, Trinity Social Hall.
Abegweit R. E. P. Kingston, Friday, May 11th.
Mixed Seed, 70% Timothy, 30% Clover, 25 cents. McGuigan & Boyle.
Play Kingston Hall, Wednesday, May 23rd, "The People Next Door."
See New London concert in Sea View Hall Friday night, May 11th.
Dance in Tracadie Hall, Friday, May 11th. Modern and Old Time music. Luncheon.
Reserve Friday, May 11th for Variety Concert by South Free-town at Stanley Bridge Hall.
Dance in Crapaud Hall, Tuesday, May 15th. Music by Don Messer.
Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Music by Robichaud. Dancing 9 to 1.
Dance, Riverdale School, Friday, May 11th. MacNeill's Orchestra. Sale of lunches.
Dance, French River Hall, Monday night, May 14th. Dancing 8 till 1.
Bradalbane Y. P. U. Variety Concert in Bradalbane Hall, Friday, May 11th, at 8.30 P. M.
Opening dance East Royalty Rink Hall Friday, May 11. Bus leaving I.M.T. 9.30.
Dance, Sinnott Road School, Friday, May 18th. Good music. Luncheon served.
National Film Board showing in Hazelbrook School, May 14th, at 8 P. M.
Don't miss Kelvin Grove Variety Concert in Hamilton Hall, Friday, May 11th. Sponsored by Hamilton W. I.
See Springfield two one-act plays and specialties in Clinton Hall Monday, May 14. Sponsored by Clinton W. I.
Graham's Road Hall, Wednesday, May 16th. Malpasque Players present "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town."
Stanley Bridge Hall, Friday, May 11th. Variety Concert by South Free-town at 8 o'clock sharp. Sponsored by Ladies Aid.
Seven Mile Bay play "Deacon Dubbs" will be presented in Seven Mile Bay hall, Monday, May 14th at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Sale of candy. Admission 50¢ and 25 cents.
Crapaud L. O. B. A. Variety Concert in Canoe Cove Hall, Monday, 14th. Hear Davis Ward sing. Don't miss the fun! Sponsored by Canoe Cove L. O. B. A.

New Communist Build-up Reported

TOKYO, May 11 (Friday) — (AP) — Fresh Communist forces streamed into build-up areas along the western and central fronts in Korea today. Resistance against Allied patrols stiffened generally across the peninsula. An Eighth Army spokesman reported "a considerable amount" of Red movement east of Munsan, 10 miles south of parallel 38 and 20 miles north-west of Seoul.

York Juniors Win Provincial Award

The Provincial finals for rural schools in the Junior Drama Festival were adjudicated last night by Mrs. W. Scantlebury at York with the York Junior Players winning the top Provincial award. Their play "The Adventure", directed by Miss Nelda Richards won top place with a total of 88 points. In second place was the Prince County award winner, the Kelvin Grove school which presented "The Three Bears Merry Christmas", with 80 points. Third place went to the Kings County winners, the Lorne Valley Group for their presentation of "Tommy Says Hello", directed by Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod. They were awarded 70 points.

Maritime C.M.A. President Re-elected

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 10 (CP)—D. A. O'Neil, Bridgewater, N. S., was re-elected chairman of the Maritime Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the division's 49th annual meeting here today. Approximately 70 delegates attended. Third vice-president is J. Y. Boudrias, Charlottetown while J. E. Burden, also of Charlottetown is representative on the executive council. Members of the executive include: S. H. Burhoe, W. L. Condon and H. E. Hyndman, all of Charlottetown.

Britain Cuts All Rubber Shipments To Red China

LONDON, May 10 (CP) — Britain today cut off all further shipments of rubber to Communist China for the rest of the year. Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the Board of Trade, made the announcement in the House of Commons, blunting an attack by the Conservatives who charged that continued rubber exports to Red China endangered Britain's relations with the United States. Under an export-control system imposed last month in Malaysia — Britain's chief rubber producer — China was to have received 2,500 tons a month. But Sir Hartley said they have received so much in the first three months of this year that their civilian requirements should be satisfied for all of 1951. Shortly before he made the announcement, Conservative leader Winston Churchill thundered a demand for the rubber ban "on the grounds of national safety and even survival." Churchill also attacked Britain's maintenance of recognition of Red China, saying these ties had brought no advantage to Britain or to the United Nations "and they have become a reproach against us in wide circles in America." A revival of isolationist sentiment in the United States, he warned, might lessen American help for Europe, which could lead to the ruin of "the whole free world." He said the Labor Government should avoid giving the U. S. the impression that, while Americans carried the heaviest load in Korea, Britain "pulled at their coat tails and read them moral lessons in statecraft and the love we ought to have for China."

Blocked Reds After South Koreans Broke

The following account of Canadian action in Korea was delayed by censorship which prevented the release of unit identifications during a critical period. By Bill Boss (Canadian Press Staff Writer) WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, May 10 (CP) — The long-expected Chinese spring offensive was halted abruptly in the central sector the night of April 24-25 by unremitting Canadian tenacity. Like wax over a flame, Korean troops holding the line had given way before the enemy pressure. They had turned over to the Chinese, with barely a gesture of resistance, 20 miles of good mountain defensive country during the first 25 hours of the push. Most of those miles had been won by Canadian effort during the preceding two weeks. Called out from rest, the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade was thrown in to shore up the breach, ordered to hold a group of hills about 10 miles south of the 28th parallel and about three miles north of the vital Chunchon-Seoul highway. Nearest localities were the villages of Kail and Cheryong-Ni to the east. They moved on to their hills through flocks of retreating Koreans, long columns plodding southwards, streaming from the hills and down the road from as far as the eye could see. That was the 25th. Through the long moonlit night of the 23rd-24th the fight continued down the valley below.

Battle Begins

The battle began the morning of the 24th when, without warning, the Middlesex and the Royal Australian Regiments in the valley found themselves engaged. "Without warning" because as though from among the retreating hordes the enemy appeared. From then on anyone retreating or moving south was an enemy. The Middlesex stood. The Australians held against assaults of mounting intensity as the enemy's main body reached their line. In savage wave-upon-wave assaults, the Chinese hurled themselves onto the position and at a cost of 30 killed and 40 wounded that afternoon the Aussies clung on. That night they were pulled back into the Middlesex area to reorganize.

Hit Canadian Sector

And that night the enemy swung his attention to the hills, having been bogged down in the valley. Stretched along those hills, in a mile-long arc, was the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They had been told by their commanding officer, Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, to be steady, to kill and not to give way. They did all three and though wave upon wave of Chinese, in massed hundreds, hurled themselves the night of the 24th onto the Canadian position, they held.

Red China endangered Britain's relations with the United States.

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Degrees Conferred At King's College Yesterday



Canon E. M. Malone



Hon. G. D. DeBlois

HALIFAX, May 10 (CP) — Four honorary degrees were conferred at vocation exercises at King's College here today. Principal speaker was Rev. E. M. Malone of Charlottetown, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Others who received honorary degrees of Doctor of Canon Law were Hon. G. D. DeBlois, Charlottetown; H. R. Milner, Edmon-ton, Alta.; and J. F. H. Teed of Saint John, N. B. Graduates included: W. Eric Ingraham, Louisburg, N. S.; Howard A. MacKinney, Sydney, N. S.; Gloria J. Teed, Saint John, Bachelor of Arts; Robert S. Murphy, Summerside, P. E. I., Bachelor of Science; Rev. E. MacEachern, Truro, N. S., Licentiate in Theology; C. D. Burchell, Sydney, and Thomas Fraser, Stellarton, Bachelor of Laws; Lewis Billard, Glace Bay, N. S., Diploma in Education; and Gerald T. Crawford, St. John's, Nfld., Master of Science.

President Of Panama Arrested After Fight

By LUIS NOLI PANAMA, Panama, May 10 (AP) — Arnulfo Arias, ousted as President by the National Assembly, was arrested today after a bloody last-ditch fight at the presidential palace which plunged Panama into what police called "a state of revolution." At least three men were killed and 40 wounded in the battle that raged inside and outside the President's residence throughout the afternoon. Sharp fighting also occurred at Arias-controlled secret police headquarters in Panama City and Colon. Arias had sought to retain his office by barricading himself on upper floors of the palace with his supporters and shooting it out with the national police. Shortly before his arrest, the Panama radio reported Arias men were surrendering in large groups and "the people, as represented by the national police, have won a great victory." But civilians were warned to stay indoors because some Arias supporters still were shooting. Panama City's streets were deserted and all businesses were shut down. Few civilians appeared involved, in contrast with yesterday's riots in which three were killed and more than 100 injured. The national police — Panama's only armed force, 200 men — are commanded by the country's recognized "strong man," Col. Jose Antonio Remon. He supported Arias' efforts to retain the presidency, but went along with the supreme court when it approved the National Assembly's impeachment of the President and appointment of vice-president Alcibades Arosemena to succeed him. Arias dissolved the National Assembly Monday night and replaced the 1948 constitution with one written in 1941. The earlier charter gave the President broader powers and provides that he serve six years instead of four. Arias said he acted to combat Communist activity against the government, stem internal dissensions and fulfill Panama's obligations in defence of the hemisphere and the Panama Canal. This move touched off rioting yesterday. A general strike paralyzed the capital.

Royal Bank Branch Robbed Of \$5,000

TORONTO, May 10 (CP) — Three armed men today robbed a Royal Bank of Canada branch at nearby Woodbridge of about \$5,000. As they left the bank, they met Jack Watson, manager of a garage, and fired two shots at him. Both missed. Police said the bandits apparently made careful plans for the robbery, timing their raid for early afternoon when most residents of the village were attending a music festival.

Hon. Mr. Matheson Will Be Speaker

HALIFAX, May 10 (CP) — Health Minister A.W. Matheson of Prince Edward Island will be guest speaker at annual graduation exercises of the Maritime School of Social Work here tomorrow night, it was announced today. E. Stanley Matheson of Sydney Mines, N.S., one of this year's seven graduates, was class valedictorian at the annual dinner held tonight. Other graduates include: Mrs. Gerine Phills, Philadelphia; Mary MacLeod, Pictou, N.S.; Margaret Payne, Truro, N.S.; and Ethel Trainor, Charlottetown.

Quebec Archbishop Hits At Capitalistic System

SHERBROOKE, Que., May 10 (CP) — Monsignor Philippe Desranleau, installed today as Archbishop of the New Sherbrooke Metropolitan See, said monopolistic private enterprise "is a corrupting influence" in North America. He made the statement in an address following his installation by Most Rev. Ilderando Antonlutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, at an impressive ceremony in the Cathedral of St. Michael the Archangel. Msgr. Desranleau, an out-spoken critic in the past of some aspects of private enterprise, said capitalism is equal to Communism as a danger to moral and religious life. "Capitalism means 'the excessive accumulation of private goods in the hands of a few.' It 'can only uphold itself under a series of abuses.' 'Capitalism tries under cover of civil laws to reduce production, diminish agricultural production, centralize money and destroy the production of necessities, and this serves to increase prices and profits.' 'As long as these products (flour, milk and potatoes) are concerned, made scarce and de-based by monopolies under the eyes of indifferent governments, we must add the corrupting influence of capitalism and reign of corruption in North America.' 'And I have not yet mentioned the housing situation which is scandalous; nor the clothing industry which strangers have ferociously monopolized; nor the exploitation of raw materials to exhaustion.' The Church 'never will accept an economic regime that puts capital in the hands of a few who put profit ahead of the workers and create famine and scarcity of necessities of life to raise the prices.' The 69-year-old Archbishop is well-known for his frequent condemnations of the defects in the capitalist system. He has also been in the news for criticism of service clubs and similar organizations. Msgr. Desranleau was Bishop of Sherbrooke for 10 years before being named Archbishop of the newly-created Metropolitan See earlier this year.

New Squadron Each Month Is Autumn Target

OTTAWA, May 10 (CP) — Canada's drive to build a potent fighter force will be bounding ahead by the end of this year with the formation of one new fighter squadron monthly. This was disclosed in the Commons today by Defence Minister Claxton, but he declined to say how many fighter squadrons now exist. The latest figure reported was four. Mr. Claxton said production of two new types of jet planes will be hitting a pace at year's end that will permit a rapid acceleration of fighter strength. (A squadron uses about 25 planes and about 28 of the 40 regular and reserve R.C.A.F. squadrons now planned will be fighters). At the same time, Mr. Claxton said that purchase of bombers ranks second in priority, right behind fighters, in the R.C.A.F.'s expansion plans. In the peace-time past, the regular Air Force has skipped bombers but has a couple of reserve medium bomber squadrons.

Flood of Questions

Third day of the Commons big defence debate saw the Minister back on his feet replying to a flood of questions and accusations that have emerged from the Opposition benches. Maj. E. D. Fulton (PC-Kamloops), carried on the process today by charging that the forces will need considerably more than the target total of 115,000 men by 1954 and asserting that present recruiting methods are ineffective, unsafe and unscientific. He said all implications of the present situation point to a need for national registration of men to prepare now to put into effect those measures that may become necessary even before any Russian aggression." Lt.-Col. E. W. George (L-Westmorland), commanding officer of the 8th Princess Louise Hussars of New Brunswick, one of 42 reserve units contributing to the brigade for Europe, praised the methods adopted for raising that brigade and said it will make the reserves feel "that at least they are being accepted as part of the defence forces of Canada. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said Canada needs forces in being not simply (Continued on page 5 col. 4)

Composer of Old-time Music Dies At 72

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — Old-time music composer Bert Grant, 72, died today. He composed such favorites as "The Rocky Road To Dublin", "If Knocked the 'L-Out of Kelly", "When The Angelus Is Ringing" and numerous other songs.

Prepare Legislation To Equalize Freight Rates

By John LeBlanc OTTAWA, May 10 (CP) — Legislation for equalizing rail freight rates across Canada now is a virtual certainty for this session of Parliament. Transport Department Experts have finished drafting the legislation along lines recommended in the March report of the Royal Commission on Transportation, and the Justice Department is putting the finishing touches on it for submission to the Commons. The measures to be proposed at this session, it was learned today, will be along these main lines: 1. The method of rate equalization will not be laid down in statute form, but the Board of Transport Commissioners will be given power to equalize rates—something it now lacks. This will call for more than a dozen amendments to the Railway Act. 2. The legislation will make it mandatory that the interior of Western Canada be given a share in the benefits of low "trans-continental" rates on some freight moving between the east and west coast. As proposed by the government, the general equalization plan is to be worked out along principles laid down by the Royal Commission. The aim is to have the basic rates in the east and west—now lower in the east—brought to the same general level. The Transport Board now is conducting its own general freight-rate inquiry with this in view. It is scheduled to open public hearings here next Tuesday on a study that may take several months. The section of the new legislation to give the western interior the benefit of transcontinental rates follows a recommendation of the Royal Commission proposed most strongly by the Alberta Government. Main point of this provision will be that rates on goods from the east to the western interior cannot be more than one-third higher than rates from the east to the British Columbia coast. The coast rates on some products have been sharply depressed to meet competition by way of the Panama Canal, with the result that in some cases they are less than half the charges to interior points. Alberta will be the biggest beneficiary from the change.

Allied Tanks Smash Ahead; Ridgway Sees Possible Turning Of Tide

TOKYO, May 11 (Friday) — (AP) — Allied tanks smashed within 10 miles of parallel 38 on the western front Thursday in the battle of Korea — battle described by Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as possibly turning the tide against world Communism. Ridgway, United Nations commander, said that because of Allied successes in Korea, history might record "that the crest of the Communist wave has been broken." His message was addressed to Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander whose armored patrols punched into Munsan, 21 miles northwest of Seoul and 10 miles south of the parallel. Van Fleet said he felt more confident of whipping the Reds now than he did at the outset of the Chinese and Korean Red offensive April 22. After 10 days and losses of an estimated 75,000 men, the Reds began a withdrawal that — in most sectors — continues. Lt.-Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the United States 10th Corps, observed that the Chinese armies along Korea's mid-section were "withering on the vine" for lack of supplies. Red supply lines have been hit 'round-the-clock by Allied fighters and bombers. Almond cautioned, however, that the Reds presumably will try to renew their offensive. The tank-infantry column stabbed into Munsan and withdrew Thursday after South Korean troops erased a threat by 6,000 Korean Reds to flank Seoul from the west. The flanking attempt was west of the Seoul-Munsan road and 20 miles northwest of the old Korean capital. To the east, another Allied armored column rumbled at least eight miles north of Ojujongbu, to within 10 miles or less of the 38th parallel.

Rumours of U.S. Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — Rumors of a new secret weapon were heard in the United States Senate today but were widely discounted. The rumors developed like this: Two senators said a third senator remarked at an appropriations meeting that Defence Secretary George Marshall had referred to a new weapon in secret testimony in the MacArthur hearings. But the senators also said army ordnance representatives who were present denied the existence of such a weapon. Senator Harry Byrd (Dem.-Va.), who has listened to most of the Marshall testimony, told a reporter he had heard no such testimony. Five other senators said the same thing. Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.-N.H.) said he recalled "some reference to some such secret project but Gen. Marshall said it was classified and so must be off the record." Top U. S. military officials several times have projected publicly more powerful atomic weapons, including atomic artillery shells and warheads for guided missiles.

Chief Pensions Officer For Legion Appointed

OTTAWA, May 10 (CP) — Donald M. Thompson, 29, a native of St. John, N. B., has been appointed chief pensions officer for the Canadian Legion, it was announced today. Mr. Thompson, a veteran of the Second World War, succeeds the late Richard Hale, who was well known in veteran circles in all parts of Canada. The position involves advising all veterans who inquire regarding pensions procedure. He has been serving as executive assistant to the general secretary of the Canadian Legion.

Jet Airliners To Be In Service Soon

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters) — Britain's new fleet of jet airliners — the world's first — will be flying within eight months, officials said today. The scheduled switch-over from piston-engined types to Comet jets on African and Asian routes will go ahead despite rearmament. Aviation chiefs are enthusiastic. The state-run British Overseas Airways Corporation have ordered 14 of the four-engine planes, whose record-breaking trial flight, astonished world experts.



TORONTO, May 10 (CP) — Minimum temperatures observed between 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. EST; maximum temperatures between 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. EST: Victoria 51 58; Edmonton 46 77; Calgary 43 72; Regina 32 71; Winnipeg 26 66; North Bay 30 54; Toronto 39 51; Ottawa 33 56; Montreal 38 56; Saint John 41 58; Moncton 34 55; Halifax 47 60; Charlottetown 35 —; Sydney 44 51; Yarmouth 45 53; St. John's, Nfld. 38 57.

HALIFAX, May 10 (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Friday. Synopsis: A disturbance centred south of the Great Lakes is moving east-northeast. This will result in increasing cloudiness over the district Friday, followed by rain in the western regions in the evening.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island — Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high Friday at Charlottetown 35 and 55.

High tide today at 2.30 A. M. and 1.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.50 A. M. and sets at 7.30 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE Leave Borden Leave C.T. 8.10 A.M. 10.35 A.M. 1.00 P.M. 2.40 P.M. 4.30 P.M. 7.30 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Borden Leave C.T. 6.45 P.M. 8.00 P.M.

MCA AIR SERVICE Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 5.30 A.M.—11.30 A.M.—4.40 P.M. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7.25 A.M.—1.25 P.M.—5.55 P.M. Lv. Charlottetown for New Glasgow — Halifax 7.40 A.M. New Glasgow only 1.40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Ar. Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11.40 A.M. from New Glasgow only 4.20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax. Charlottetown — Sydney flights every Monday, Wednesday, Friday.