

Worry is a circle of futile  
thought, revolving on a pivot  
of fear.

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## Dairy Farmers Propose New Subsidy Program

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's dairy farmers proposed Monday that the government subsidize milk and butter sales to widows and elderly folk and provide free milk for school children.

Gilbert McMillan of Huntingdon, Que., president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, proposed also that the government export some 23,000,000 pounds of butter—similar to the amount imported in 1951-52—to help overcome the problems of surpluses in Canada's dairy industry.

He also asked that the government continue its present butter support price of 58 cents a pound wholesale, giving farmers assurance "at an early date" that the floor price will remain intact when the new butter production year opens next May 1.

"Wreck the price of butter," he told delegates to the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference, "and you wreck the dairy industry. Without a floor price on butter, the industry will have no stability."

Mr. McMillan's views contrasted with those of Grant M. Carlyle of Calgary, president of the National Dairy Council, who said in Toronto that government subsidies to the dairy industry are like a narcotic and should not be continued indefinitely.

Explains "PROPAGANDA"  
Mr. McMillan said the "propaganda" being waged against floor prices stems from the reason that such a program costs the taxpayer little but gives the producer a large share of the consumer's dollar.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, in his opening remarks to the annual gathering of provincial agriculture ministers, their deputies and national farm organizations, touched on the dairy issue. Mr. McMillan suggested that the minister and himself appear to be pretty close in their thinking.

Mr. Gardiner suggested that Canada has only a surplus of 20,000,000 pounds of butter that might increase to "troublesome proportions" if milk output continues. A federal commodity report, submitted to the conference later, estimated that milk production will increase by 100,000,000 pounds in 1955 to a peak of 17,000,000,000.

Mr. Gardiner said also that if 22 Dead In Storm In U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Bitter winter weather left the eastern United States chilled Monday after a day of rain.

The villain of the weather drama was a deep storm which spun its way from Arkansas to Georgia and out into the Atlantic.

It churned a wave of air turbulence in its path, causing tornadoes late Sunday near the Alabama-Georgia line. The twisters killed a child and injured at least 48 persons.

The big low pressure disturbance drew a flood of sharp, cold winds south and east behind it from Canada. The storm scattered hail in its path, and in its wake poured rain and snow copiously.

## Coming Events

- Long River School Concert, December 21st.
- Dance, Fortune Hall, Tuesday, December 7th.
- Dances cancelled at Gordon Lodge until further notice.
- School concert, Spring Brook school, December 22nd.
- Chicken Supper, Flat River Hall, Friday, December 10th.
- Card Party, Clinton Hall, December 9th, at 8 o'clock.
- Reserve January 10th and 11th for Centennial Irish Minstrels.
- Reserve Friday, December 17th for Riverdale School Concert.
- New Haven Christmas Concert, December 23rd.
- Canoe Cove Christmas Concert, December 21st.
- Dance, Forest Hill Hall, Wednesday, December 8th.
- New Argyle Christmas Concert, December 23rd.
- Reserve December 27th for a Dance in St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall.
- Regular Dance, Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night. Music, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Chicks now hatching. White Leghorns and Leghorns by Barred Rock cross. One hundred started cross breeds on hand. Raynor's Chick Hatchery, Mt. Herbert.
- Chicken and Plum Pudding Supper and Bazaar in the Murray Harbour Hall, December 9th. Bazaar starting at 4.30. Supper at 5.00. Auspices Baptist Ladies Aid.
- Community Bingo at Morell Hall tonight, Tuesday, December 7th, 8 p.m. Twenty cash prizes will be given away, plus the Jackpot. To win the Jackpot you must have the top and bottom line on your card. Admission 35 cents.

# Last Canadians To Be Withdrawn From Korea Early Next Year

## 12-year-old Boy Tells of Ordeal After Tug Sinks; Lone Survivor

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A fearful 12-year-old boy told Monday how he clung to a flimsy raft for four hours in ice-cold water after a tugboat was chopped in two by a freighter's propeller. His father and two other men are feared drowned.

Young Fred Iloit was at home under a doctor's care, suffering from shock and exposure. Missing and presumed lost from the tug Teeshoe, which was crushed Saturday under the stern of a plunging Italian freighter, are:

George W. Iloit, 55, Gray B. Lewis, 50, Powell River port superintendent, and George G. Crooks, 50, all of Powell River.

The boy was willing away his time on the docks when a call came from the 7,000-ton freighter Giovanni Amendola for a pilot. He persuaded his father, relief skipper of the Teeshoe, to take him along.

PUT CAPTAIN ABOARD  
"We reached the freighter safely and had just put Capt. Rankin aboard," he said. "We were moving off again and I was in the galley. Then there was a crash and splintering—I think we must have got under the freighter's propeller because she was unloaded and high out of the water."

"The sea began to rush in everywhere and I dashed on deck. Either Mr. Lewis or my father put a lifebelt over my head."

"Mr. Lewis got the raft over the side and we got on to it. The last I saw of my father and Mr. Lewis was as they were being pulled under."

Report Western Farmers Very Short of Cash

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie spokesmen agreed Monday that western farmers have built up a lot of assets during the last 15 years, but they said those assets now are mostly frozen and farmers are extremely short of cash.

The question of the farmers' ability to pay their way was raised at the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference after a federal report estimated farm cash income dropped by about \$300,000,000 in 1954 to a four-year low of about \$2,400,000,000. The report said, however, there is a "good possibility" income may rise in 1955.

## Drew May Leave Hospital Shortly

OTTAWA (CP)—No date has been set yet for Opposition leader Drew to leave hospital, where he has been since Nov. 11. Progressive headquarters said Monday, however, that an announcement is expected shortly and that Mr. Drew will return home in a few days.

Mr. Drew, recovering from meningitis, has been getting out of bed regularly for short periods and it was reported Monday he spent a good week-end.

Death of Western Canada Pioneer

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Mrs. Ada D. Costigan, western Canada pioneer who died in hospital Friday, aged 96.

The widow of John R. Costigan of Calgary, Mrs. Costigan became a vice-president of the National Council of Women when it was founded by Lady Aberdeen.

Born in Fredericton, N.B., in 1858, she moved to Calgary at the age of 26 where she married John Costigan, son of Senator John Costigan. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

(By Dave McIntosh, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
OTTAWA, (CP)—The last Canadian soldier probably will be out of Korea by next spring.

Under current government plans the remainder of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade will be withdrawn from Korea early next year, it was learned authoritatively Monday.

No definite date for final withdrawal has been set but a defence department official said: "We expect that all Canadian troops will be out of Korea early next year and that we can clear Korea of four books . . ."

Even before the final withdrawal, the 25th Brigade is expected to pass into Canadian army history. Brigade headquarters is scheduled to return to Canada before Christmas and it will be disbanded soon after, signalling the end of the 6,000-man fighting unit.

CLIFT TO LEAVE  
Brig. Frederick Clift of Saskatchewan, last commander of the 25th Brigade, will leave Korea by air Thursday. He will become director-general of army personnel at headquarters here.

Last August, Commonwealth countries with forces in Korea—Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand—decided to reduce their commitments to the United Nations command by two-thirds in line with the United States withdrawal of four of its six divisions from Korea.

Canada's "Operation Reduce" now is nearing completion. The last big draft—more than 1,300 men—will arrive at Seattle, Wash., Saturday, leaving another 300 to come home by air and 54 by sea. After mid-December, the Sioux will be the only Canadian destroyer on Korean patrol. The RCAF Korean airlift was discontinued last spring.

"Operation Reduce" will leave the infantry battalion, one field ambulance and some administrative troops in Korea, as well as the one destroyer.

NOT TO BE REPLACED  
Before Monday, officials had said only that they hoped these remaining forces could be pulled out next year. Now, however, it is learned the plan is to bring them home soon and not replace them.

GUERRILLAS SURRENDER  
TUNIS (Reuters)—A total of 1,404 nationalist guerrillas had surrendered in Tunisia up to dawn Monday under the terms of a French-Tunisian amnesty offer. With only half of a 10-day ceasefire period expired, well over half the estimated number of "Fellaghas" have given up their sniping war in return for a free pardon.

The total number of guerrillas in the country has been estimated at more than 2,000.

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Syrian sailing vessel Fadiala, with a crew of seven aboard, was seized off Haifa in Israel territorial waters Monday, an Israeli military spokesman announced. The ship was escorted into Haifa for investigation, the spokesman added.

## BRIGHT EDUCATIONAL PROSPECTS PICTURED AT HIGH SCHOOL OPENING

More than a thousand persons crowded into Queen Charlotte High School auditorium-gymnasium last evening despite adverse weather conditions to witness the first new school opening in Charlottetown since 1878 and to inspect the building which is rated by experts as one of the best equipped in Canada.

Following the introduction and remarks by Dr. R. G. Lea, chairman of the City School Board, Lieut. Governor T. W. L. Prowse addressed the meeting briefly as did also Premier A. W. Matheson who expressed the hope that the students would avail themselves of the opportunities here presented, under the most favourable conditions to prepare themselves for the activities of adult life.

The facilities are here, the teaching staff is competent in every respect and I hope for many years to come that students will reflect honour and distinction on the school as they carve a name for themselves through life."

Other speakers included Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Director of Education; Mr. Frank Curtis, contractor; W. W. Downie, Architect; K. A. Parker, Supt. of city schools; Mayor J. D. Stewart; Lt. Col. L. T. Lowther, Principal; Major T. MacNutt, Secretary City School Board; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College; and Mr. Earle Baker, member of the City School Board.

Mr. Curtis said "Contractors are extremely susceptible to flattery as it is indeed a rare commodity with them and we would be indeed considered extremely ungrateful if we did not publicly acknowledge with deep appreciation the many kind things that have been said about the firm which I have the honor to represent this evening. It is a pleasure to have so many pupils with us tonight. I am confident that they will take a pride in their school."

Mr. Curtis spoke of the cordial relations existing between all concerned, especially the School Board and the architects, Downie, Baker and Ahern. He acknowledged with appreciation the work done by the men on the job. "A building like this is something more than pieces of steel, wood and stone welded, assembled and put together to complete a fine edifice. A building like this represents the efforts of many people who can always say as they pass by here in future. This building is my building—it is part of me."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT  
Mr. Parker, in the course of his address said:

It is well to remember on an occasion such as this that the provision of free schools at public expense is peculiarly a tradition established on this continent. Nowhere else in the world has this (Continued on Page 15 col. 5)

Mr. MacNaughton Confers With Dept. Officials

OTTAWA, (Special)—J. Watson MacNaughton, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Blair, arrived in Ottawa Monday and conferred with senior officials of the Fisheries Department and of other branches of government.

Commenting on the resignation of former fisheries deputy minister Stewart Bates to accept the post of president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Mr. MacNaughton said: "The loss to the Fisheries Department in Mr. Bates' resignation is the gain of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. I was in a position to know something of Mr. Bates' work as executive head of the Department and to appreciate the importance of the job he did for Canada both at home and in the international field. His deep knowledge of the fishing industry and its place in world economics was recognized by his election as chairman of a number of the most important international committees dealing with Atlantic and Pacific fishing problems."

As yet Mr. Bates' successor in the Department of Fisheries has not been announced. It is believed that on this occasion, Prime Minister St. Laurent will select a "career" civil servant for the promotion to the rank of deputy minister.

In addition to Mr. MacNaughton's activities in the Fisheries Department, which will undergo a number of changes of personnel in the near future, he talked with a number of deputy ministers and branch heads on matters concerning his constituency of Prince Edward Island.

With Mrs. MacNaughton, he is spending as much time as possible with his son John MacNaughton, who is a student in his senior year at Ottawa's Carleton College.

## U. N. To Debate Yanks Jailed In China Wednesday

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP)—The General Assembly's steering committee overrode Russian opposition Monday in deciding that the assembly Wednesday begin debate on the case of the 11 American fliers Red China jailed as spies.

The vote to include the item on the assembly's agenda was 10 to 2 (Russia and Czechoslovakia) with Syria and Burma abstaining.

The committee met after U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge announced that the U. S. and its 15 Korean allies had agreed on a formal resolution requesting UN intervention on behalf of the fliers.

While the text of the resolution will not be released until today, it is reported to ask the assembly to call on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to use "unrelenting efforts" to obtain release of the fliers and report back to the assembly by Dec. 31.

DROPPED LEAFLETS  
Lodge said the decision to bring the complaint to the UN came after "exhaustive consultations" with the Korean allies.

He said the imprisoned airmen were members of a plane crew that had been dispatched Jan. 12, 1953, to drop leaflets over North Korea. All of the crew wore uniforms of the U. S. Air Force and carried UN identification.

The plane had been attacked and shot down by 12 fighter aircraft, and

## At New High School Opening Last Night



Pictured above are the numerous guests and participants in the Queen Charlotte High School official opening last night presided over by the chairman of the City School Board, Dr. R. G. Lea. —Barter's Film Lab.

## Would End Dairy Aids

INDUSTRY HEAD SAYS SUBSIDIES LIKE DRUGS

TORONTO (CP)—Grant M. Carlyle of Calgary, president of the National Dairy Council, said Monday subsidies to the dairy industry are like a narcotic and should not be continued indefinitely.

The dairy industry cannot meet competition for survival against other industries "if we allow ourselves to be tied more and more securely to beaucratic controls," he told the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association.

The statement was included in the text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

The only two dairy products now affected by subsidies are butter and cheese. The federal government guarantees a floor price of 58 cents a pound on butter by buying all surplus at that price. It has also guaranteed a price of 24 cents a pound for cheese but has not had to buy any, an official said.

Mr. Carlyle said the federal government's floor price on butter is affecting the industry's ability to compete with butter substitutes.

"BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL"  
The dairy industry was entitled to "reasonable and modest protection against cheap foreign imports."

The public was entitled to share in any price cuts made in the sale of government-held surplus stocks of butter abroad or in Canada, and to "complete protection against deception in offering substitutes for sale in the guise of dairy foods."

Re-election Of Charlotte Whitton Appears Certain

OTTAWA (CP)—Re-election of Charlotte Whitton as mayor of Ottawa appeared certain Monday night with half the polls counted.

Getting off to a wobbly start, the 58-year-old welfare worker went into the lead over two male opponents at the 60-poll mark and expanded the margin as each new poll was counted.

The count: Whitton 13,716; Burgess, 9,389; Bourque, 7,863.

169 votes, followed by Mayor Arthur Reaume with 15,629 and Robert Fuller with 5,058.

TORONTO (CP)—Nathan Phillips became Toronto's first Jewish mayor Monday, winning by a comfortable margin over Mayor Leslie Saunders and two other opponents in the annual city election.

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP)—A record harvest of 400,000 Christmas trees was foreseen in this eastern British Columbia district. The trees are shipped by four companies to various Canadian and United States centres.