

The world has no such flower in any land, or pearl in any sea, as any babe on any mother's knee.

He that loves not his wife and children feeds a lioness at home, and breeds a nest of sorrows.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

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# INDIA PROPOSES PROBE OF RUSSIA'S KOREAN CHARGES

## U. S. Makes Gain On Reds In Atomic Race

### Economic Troubles May Cut Into Nato Plans For European Defences

**By John M. Hightower**  
WASHINGTON, July 31 —(AP)—A fresh crop of economic troubles among the Atlantic Allies raised questions today as to their ability to carry through plans for the buildup of defence forces under Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's command in Western Europe.

The goal for this year, as laid down in a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council of Lisbon last February, is 50 divisions in being or available for immediate mobilization. It now is by no means certain, according to the best information here, that this goal can be reached.

A later goal for the buildup during 1953 was set tentatively at Lisbon but never made public. The expectation now is that it likely will have to be revised downward.

Controversy between the United States and France over the use of American dollars to finance arms production through purchases in France has focused attention on the situation. But officials here are also concerned about the ability of other countries, notably Britain, to come through with their share of contributions to the joint army.

Statements of British officials this week emphasized Britain's determination to live within its income by taking a series of trade and production measures which includes a "new pattern" for the defence effort. The aim is to increase the output of goods for export.

Since the number of fully-equipped divisions which the Western Powers can put into the field at any one time—for example by the end of 1953—depends on the number of weapons they can produce for those divisions, the goals set up at Lisbon last February are clearly in doubt, informed officials agree.

Informants said that the 50-division target represented a maximum-effort schedule which is probably capable of achievement only if all goes well.

### To Be Appointed N. S. Lieut.-Gov.



OTTAWA, July 31 —(CP)—Appointment of Alistair Fraser, (above) 66, soldier, lawyer and long-time vice president of the Canadian National Railways, as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia will be announced shortly, it was learned today.

The veteran railwayman, a native of New Glasgow, N. S., and son of a former lieutenant-governor of the province, will succeed Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy. He will move to Halifax from Montreal, his home town for years.

Mr. Fraser retired last year after 19 years as vice-president of the C. N. R. for the huge traffic division, a job which made him the boss of freight and passenger service.

A law graduate of Dalhousie University, he moved west to Moose Jaw, Sask., to hang out his shingle and to marry Jane Graham Ross, daughter of a senator. Two years later, in 1914, he enlisted, fought with three battalions overseas, won the Military Cross and was wounded on Vimy Ridge.

He became aide-de-camp to Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Corps, as the climax to a distinguished fighting career.

After the war, Mr. Fraser joined the C. N. R. legal division. His name was mentioned more than once in later years as a potential president of the railway.

### Tapping Major Sources Of Uranium Ore

**By Frank Carey**  
WASHINGTON, July 31 —(AP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that it is tapping major resources of uranium.

The announcement apparently means gains for the United States in the atomic race with Russia since the precious fissionable metal is the key to the enterprise.

The commission told Congress that (a) an agreement has been reached with Australia to supply the vital ore to the United States; (b) by-product uranium from South African gold fields soon will be coming for American use; (c) Canada, long a major uranium supplier, has put additional milling facilities into operation at the Eldorado mine on Great Bear Lake, and (d) home production is speeding up.

The 12th semi-annual report from the commission also reported "substantial progress" in developing improved atomic weapons during the last half-year, and "progress" toward atomic-powered aircraft.

The evidence that America's home-grounds uranium production and exploration program has picked up steam — with more to come — appeared in this section of the report:

"Domestic production is increasing and new sources, both foreign and domestic, are nearly ready for initial production."

Observers speculated that assurance of additional foreign aid in the uranium ore line are behind the commission's newly-approved \$3,500,000 expansion program.

The view is that the raw materials resources must indeed be potentially great or else the A. E. C. would not venture into such a major expansion program which will depend basically on raw uranium.

As usual, the A. E. C. was stung with details on atomic weapons development. But the mere fact that it made statements about not being able to release much publicly prompted speculations that the "substantiated progress" tag represented some truly major advances.

### Predict Mild Wave Of Inflation In Canada

OTTAWA, July 31 —(CP)—Canadian economists predicted today that Canada may experience a mild wave of inflation during the next six months, bringing a gradual swell in the price structure.

However, they said they do not believe this will cause any new rash of government credit and monetary restrictions implemented after fighting broke out in Korea to help stem a severe inflationary trend. Most of these restrictions now have been eliminated.

An indication of the gradual increase likely will be given tomorrow when the cost-of-living index for June is made public.

With prices for some food prices, particularly eggs, stiffening, it appeared likely that the index may climb again, following a three-fifth-of-a-point boost during May, the first rise since last December.

The index, based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100, now stands at 187.3, up from 186.7 during April. The gradually-stiffening prices expected during the last half of the year may push the price barometer back to the peak of 191.5 reached in December.

In Washington top United States price officials were reported Wednesday as saying that though living costs in the U. S. are at a record high, there is every indication that prices in many fields will be headed upward soon.

The main cause in the U. S. and in Canada for the threat to price stabilization is widespread demands for labor for wage boosts. Wage increases usually mean higher prices for the commodities which the manufacturer produces.

The U. S. congress has exempted fruits and vegetables from price control and American officials predicted this opens the way for higher prices. Canada, during the off-season winter months, imports millions of dollars worth of American fruits and vegetables. Any boost in price would be reflected in higher living costs.

### Nationalist Chinese Walk Out of Conference

**By H. Dent Hodgson.**  
TORONTO, July 31 —(CP)—A plea for serious consideration of Russian charges that the United Nations have committed "atrocities" in Korea was made today by India.

India's High Commissioner to Canada, Shri R. R. Saksena, took the rostrum at the general commission of the International Red Cross conference to inject a note of mediation between East and West in a battle which has turned the conference into a political forum.

Mr. Saksena urged the conference not to brush off the Soviet bloc's charges. He confessed he was confused by conference meetings which so far have consisted mainly of Communist charges and hastily-passed votes ignoring them.

He proposed that the conference adopt the attitude of the Belgian delegation, which yesterday drafted a resolution urging the conference to bring East and West together to form an impartial body to investigate Russia's charges.

### Transport Minister Is Favorably Impressed By Presentations Re Airport

Federal Minister of Transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, said last night that he had looked over the Charlottetown Airport facilities and believed that something might be done. However, he did not commit himself at the time pending the presentations to be made to him by members of the City Council, the Charlottetown Board of Trade and others.

Following a meeting held in City Hall, the Minister said he was favorably impressed with the ideas presented for the extension of the runways at the local airport, but would necessarily have to await the report of the engineers of his department. The impression he left with his hearers was that he was personally most sympathetic to the proposals and would do everything possible to further the project when he brought it before the Federal Cabinet.

Hon. Mr. Chevrier arrived by plane last evening and was met by a representative delegation of Hon. A. W. Matheson, Provincial Minister of Public Health and Welfare; Mayor J. D. Stewart, D.S.O.; Senator George H. Barbour; Mr. Chester W. S. McClure, M.P.; Mr. J. Gordon MacDonald, president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, and Mr. Carl Burke, managing director of Maritime Central Airways.

Accompanying the Minister were Hon. John Baldwin, chairman of the Air Transport Board; Major R. Dods, the Comptroller of Civil Aviation for Canada; and Mr. A. J. Williamson, Supervisor of the Department of Transport at Moncton.



### Using Mice To Trace Cause Of Animal Disease

A report from Ottawa received last night stated that specimens taken from animals which died in this Province of an unidentified disease had been injected into a group of mice in an effort to determine the nature of the infection.

It was reported here that three horses and a cow had died as a result of the disease and two men had become seriously ill following contact with the infected animals.

The Ottawa report said that some Federal veterinarians suspected that the disease was anthrax, which may attack both humans and animals, and has appeared in this country on sporadic occasions. It was reported here that three arrived at the Hull, Quebec, laboratories of the Department of Agriculture, yesterday morning and the injections in the mice were made immediately. Information received locally was to the effect that the specimens, believed taken from the deceased animals by Federal authorities, had been sent to the Maritime laboratory at Sackville, N. B.

No confirmation could be obtained of a rumor that the disease was anthrax. The symptoms, however, are consistent with this disease. A quarantine on three farms where the deaths of the animals occurred was ordered by Provincial veterinarians.

### Coming Events

- Dance, Millview Hall, Friday, August 1st.
- Hope River picnic, Thursday, August 7th.
- Green Road Parish Picnic, Thursday, August 7th.
- Festival and Dance, Mermald School, Tuesday, August 5th.
- Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Music by Robichaud.
- Reserve Thursday, August 21, for chicken supper in Kinkora hall.
- Try our Purina Finance Plan for hogs and poultry. Dillon & Spillet.
- Dance at Sinnott Road School, Friday night, August 1st. Burke's Orchestra.
- Important Meeting of West River Telephone Co. in Long Creek Hall August 1st. Pleas attend.
- Come to St. Teresa's Thursday, August 7th. Supper 5 P. M. till 9 P. M. Games and dancing.
- Weekly Dance in Tracadie Hall, Friday, August 1st. Burns Orchestra.
- Free for hauling, two truck load of dry planer shavings. MacKinnon Bros., New Haven.
- Attention Show—Borden, Friday, "Mutiny on the Bounty" Show 7 and 9. Late show for adults only.
- Weekly Dance in Tracadie Hall, Friday, August 1st. Burns Orchestra.
- Y. P. U. Ice Cream Social, North Granville Hall, Tuesday evening, August 5th.
- Sandy's Drive-In Theatre, shows Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 P. M.
- Dance, St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Friday, August 1st. Modern and old time dancing from 9:30-1. Chalmers' Orchestra.
- Dancing, Islanders Country Club, Travellers Rest, every Saturday night. Music by Russell Warren and his Blue Haven Ramblers.
- Come to Supper at Argyle Shore Hall, on Friday, August 1st, at 5 P. M. followed by lawn party and dance at school. MacDonald's Orchestra.

### Severe Drought In Three U. S. States

WASHINGTON, July 31 —(AP)—The United States Agriculture Department today designated the entire states of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi as "disaster loan areas" as a result of the severe drought. The action will make it easier for farmers who have suffered losses to obtain federal loans. The announcement said a prolonged drought in the four states, coupled with unseasonably high temperatures, has seriously damaged all crops, particularly feed crops and pastures.

### Bride Of Two Weeks Vanishes From Liner

LIVERPOOL, England, July 31 (Reuters)—Mrs. Bonita King, 22, attractive bride of two weeks, was missing when the liner bringing her and her husband on a "dream honeymoon" to Europe docked here today.

Mrs. King, from Edmonton, vanished from the Cunard liner Ascania while it was at sea early Wednesday.

Her husband, R. W. King, 26, is an electrician in Edmonton. He saved up four months pay for a "dream honeymoon."

He walked alone down the gang-plank today—the last passenger ashore.

The only clues to the bride's disappearance were several personal items found on the deck the next morning. They included a dress, a pair of shoes, a handbag and a pair of sunglasses.

Mrs. King went to a farewell dance in the ship's lounge Tuesday night. Mr. King did not go with her—he does not like dancing, but did not object to her going.

Instead he went to their cabin and lay down to read. He fell asleep at 2:30 a. m. He awoke and found his wife not there.

He turned in an alarm and the

### Remaining Bodies Of Crash Victims Found

BAGOTVILLE, Que., July 31 —(CP)—The bodies of the remaining two crew members of the Lancaster bomber which collided with a Vampire jet fighter in mid-air last week over Laurentide National Park, 30 miles from here, will be placed in sealed caskets and flown to their individual homes, the R. C. A. F. said today.

Funeral arrangements will be decided by next-of-kin.

The bodies, found Wednesday under the wreckage of the bomber, were brought here through the dense bush.

### CELESTIAL VISITOR

GRANBY, Que., July 31 —(CP)—A celestial object described variously as a cup, a kite and a flying saucer left this Eastern Township town with a collective case of stiff neck today.

The object was watched by most residents of Granby and nearby Cowansville Wednesday as it hovered overhead for an hour and moved slowly in an easterly direction.

### Duck Hunting Season Extended In The West; P. E. I. Remains 57 Days

OTTAWA, July 31 —(CP)—Good news for hunters and farmers in Western Canada was contained today in annual regulations fixing the 1952 duck-hunting seasons for all provinces.

Because of improved waterfowl conditions in Western Canada, the open seasons will be extended in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The bag limit will be increased in Saskatchewan.

For the first time, farmers will be allowed to obtain permits to scare ducks and other migratory birds damaging their crops. It has been proved that if waterfowl are scared away from fields at their first approach they will tend to leave these fields alone, but if grain are allowed to settle and eat they are allowed to scare them away even by killing many of the flock.

In the Central and Eastern Provinces and in the Northwest Territories the length of open seasons and the bag limit remain unchanged. Regulations covering the use of fire-arms in hunting waterfowl remain the same as last year.

The 8,000-word regulations, the result of agreement with the provinces and the United States, were passed recently by the federal cabinet and issued by the Wildlife Service branch of the Resources Department.

Dates of the open seasons and the length of the seasons vary from province to province. The season will vary in length from 45 to 69 days.

### Seek A-Power For Big Naval Ships

WASHINGTON, July 31 —(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission made a deal today for the development of an atomic power plant for "large naval vessels, such as aircraft carriers."

The A. E. C. said the job of trying to perfect a nuclear power plant for ocean-going giants has been assigned to the Westinghouse Electric Corporation—the same firm which is already building an engine earmarked for the navy's projected atomic submarine.

The A. E. C. declined to amplify its terse announcement.

### Russians Seeking Ships In Holland

THE HAGUE, July 31 —(AP)—The Netherlands Government has asked its Western Allies if Dutch shipyards may build two 9,000-ton freighters for Russia.

The Russian offer is to pay for the ships in Russian currency with which The Netherlands can buy Soviet timber and wheat, commodities the Dutch cannot get elsewhere because of a lack of dollar currency.

The Russians want ships of a speed of 14.5 knots. Under a Western agreement restricting the supply of strategic materials to Communist countries, the Dutch could not build ships faster than 12 knots for export to the Reds.

### News In Brief

- QUEBEC, July 31 —(CP)—Msr. Paul Yoshikiy Furuya, Bishop of Kyoto, Japan, set in an interview today more than 10 Japanese are being converted every year to Roman Catholicism and Canada is playing a major role in the conversions.
- DETROIT, July 31 —(CP)—Chrysler Corporation announced today that it hopes to recall more than 60,000 workers and resume almost full production by Aug. 15.
- CAIRO, July 31 —(Reuters)—Mohammed Azmi, former public prosecutor fired by King Farouk two years ago while investigating the Palestine war-arms scandal, will head Egypt's coming "peace purge." Azmi reinstated in his post Wednesday night, will also be in charge when the arms case is reopened soon, an official spokesman said today.
- ONE-TIME QUEBEC ROADS MINISTER DIES  
MONTREAL, July 31 —(CP)—Antole Carignan, 67, mayor of Suburban Lachine since 1944 and one-time Quebec Minister of Roads, died in hospital today. Mr. Carignan served as alderman, mayor, writer of historical articles, and founder of the Lachine Museum and the Society for the Regional History of Lachine. He was elected to the Quebec Legislature in 1936 as a Union Nationale candidate and was Provincial Minister of Roads in 1938 and 1939.

### New Waterford Man Remanded On Murder Charge

NEW WATERFORD, N. S., July 31 —(CP)—Orchestra leader Ralph Gregor, 50, charged with the murder last night of his 46-year-old wife Olive, was remanded until next Thursday when arraigned in court today.

He appeared pale and wane as he was formally charged by Magistrate Michael J. Hinchey. His right hand was badly swollen.

Gregor was arrested last night shortly after Dr. A. MacGregor found the body of his wife outstretched on a bed, bruised and beaten and naked except for a pair of stockings.

Her face was battered beyond recognition, her nose was broken and her skull fractured.

"It's not a very good sight," Gregor told the doctor before entering the bedroom. Later, when police arrived, he embraced and kissed the body of his wife and then went quietly with the officers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

### Helicopters Complete First Atlantic Crossing

PRESTWICK, Scotland, July 31 —(AP)—Two United States helicopters broke the non-stop distance flight record today, capping an historic first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

Loaded with extra gas, the two Sikorsky H-19s windmilled at 90 miles an hour through bumpy weather over this 850-mile leg of their hop-and-skip flight from Westover Air Force base in Massachusetts. Their last stop before flying to Prestwick was at Keflavik, Iceland.

This feat by several hundred miles the record for helicopters set in 1946 in a flight from Dayton, O., to Boston, Mass.—603.6 miles. The crews of the two giant eggbeaters said instruments showed they covered 920 miles in their efforts to evade bad weather.

### July Heat Sets Record In N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 31 —(AP)—Sweltering July had the highest average temperature for New York City—78.8 degrees—of any July since records first were kept in 1871. The average was five degrees above normal and two-tenths of a degree above the previous high for July, set in 1949.

### Says Synthetic Fuels Outlook Is Bright

WASHINGTON, July 31 —(AP)—Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman said today the outlook for profitable production of synthetic liquid fuels is so promising private industry should begin building experimental plants. He also emphasized the importance of synthetic fuels for national defence, and said their production should be developed as soon as possible.

### Six Swedes Are Jailed For Spying For Russia

STOCKHOLM, July 31 —(Reuters)—Six Swedish Communists—one a woman—were jailed today for spying for Russia and making plans to help the Red armies in the event of an invasion of Sweden. One man was acquitted.

The seven were charged with what the prosecution called "the most serious crime in Sweden's history."

The few public sessions during the six-week trial revealed their plans.

Communist Fritiof Enbom, 33, a Communist newspaper man, was given hard labor for life for spying for Russia since 1941.

He told how he planned to recruit 200 local Communists for a fifth-column to seize frontier fortifications as the Red army marched into Sweden.

Other Communists hiding up trees along the invasion route would report on the movements of

### Helicopters Complete First Atlantic Crossing

It was the first attempt ever made to cross the Atlantic in a helicopter. Capt. Vincent McGovern of Springfield, N. J., one of the pilots, dreamed up the idea to test the feasibility of delivering helicopters to Europe by air, thus saving shipping space. The planes will be attached to the air sea rescue squadron in Wiesbaden.

The helicopters were escorted by an Air Force C-54. The four-engine transport carried a crew of mechanics.

Other stops on the U. S.-Britain flight were at Presque Isle, Me., Goose Bay, Labrador, and Nararsuak, Greenland. McGovern said the toughest part of the trip was off Greenland, when near zero visibility forced them to land on a tiny island off the mainland and they had to wait for several hours for a launch to pick them up.

### Tour of Airport

On their arrival here the visiting group made a tour of the local airport accompanied by Mr. W. G. Gillespie, airport manager, and studied the areas of the proposed runway extensions and the hangar facilities of the Maritime Central Airways Maintenance Company Limited. On leaving the airport the group went to The Charlottetown, where they are staying, before attending the meeting at City Hall.

Also present at the meeting in the Council Chamber were Councilor P. C. McCormack, Mr. A. Walton, Gauley, secretary of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, and Mr. F. W. Curtis, president of the Maritime Board of Trade.

A verbal brief on behalf of the City Council was presented to the Federal Minister by Mayor Stewart and supporting remarks were made by all others present. Particular

### Six Swedes Are Jailed For Spying For Russia

MONTREAL, July 31 —(CP)—Twenty-five British air cadets and two each from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland will arrive by air here tomorrow to open a two-week tour of Canada. They will remain in Montreal for the week-end and then fly to Calgary and Vancouver. They leave for overseas Aug. 18.

The court confiscated the transmitter and a revolver supplied to Enbom by the Russians, and also a general staff map, military photographs and other spy material in his possession.

This included a novel entitled "A Week In South Sweden" which he and the Russians used as a key to their secret code.

Enbom and a former Swedish sergeant, Hugo Gjerstved, 32—also given hard labor for life—planned to hold up Swedish mobilization in the event of war by seizing strategic rail centres and mis-routing military trains, the court was told.

Both Enbom and Gjerstved were found guilty of the most serious form of spying under the Swedish penal code — "groes espionage."

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OTHER PEOPLE'S TROUBLES ALWAYS BORE US MORE THAN OUR OWN.