

No life that breathes with human
breath has ever truly longed for
death.

'Tis a credit to any good girl to
be neat, but quite a disgrace to be
fine.

By Carriers: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere
in P. E. I. \$8.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

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CURRENT FLOOR PRICE ON BEEF EXTENDED TO SEPT. 30

Big Uranium Deposit Reported In Alberta

Showdown On Japanese Trade Issue May Come Within Next Few Months

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP)—Canadian trade officials are taking a "maybe-we-will-maybe-we-won't" attitude on the issue of extending lower tariffs to Japan.

But Japanese demands and the force of international trade patterns may whittle away the strong wall of opposition built up by Canadian manufacturers against importing cheap Japanese goods at low rates.

A showdown on the issue, which may become one of the hottest debates during the next session of Parliament, likely will come within the next few months.

The issue will be placed at the Federal Government's doorstep when the next meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade opens in Geneva Oct. 2.

It thought of granting tariff concessions to Japan. They got the usual answer: The exporters believed it might be a good thing; manufacturers were dead against it.

Officials believed it would be difficult for Canada to maintain opposition if all other countries approved of the application.

But Canada's approval would have to be ratified by Parliament, opening the way for debate on an issue.

Conservatives Elect Member In Alberta

EDMONTON, Aug. 6 (CP)—The Progressive Conservatives today elected their first member to the Alberta Legislature since 1935 as the victorious Social Credit forces added four seats to their majority.

With 11 seats still undecided, the standing from yesterday's provincial voting was:

Elected	45
SC	2
Lib.	1
CCP	1
PC	1
Ind.-SC	1
Leading	6
SC	3
Lib.	1
CCP	1
PC	1
Total	61

Exports To Japan Tripled

Canada's exports to Japan more than tripled in 1951 to \$78,000,000 from \$20,500,000 in 1950. They were more than 12 times higher than the \$5,800,000 in 1949.

Recently, Canadian trade officials asked Canadian industry what

Coming Events

- *Hope River picnic cancelled.
- *Dance, Iona East School, every Friday night.
- *Dance in Vernon Hall, August 19th.
- *Dance Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach every Friday.
- *Try our Purina Financed Plan for hogs and poultry. Dillon & Spillet.
- *Sandy's Drive-In Theatre, shows Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 P. M.
- *Ice Cream and Dance, Westmoreland School, Friday, August 8th.
- *St. Teresa's Parish Hall, August 7th, Supper, 5 P. M. till 8 P. M. Games and Dance.
- *Dance at Sandy's Friday, Aug. 8th, 9 p.m. Burke's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents.
- *Barn Dance in Tracadie Hall, Friday, August 8th. Burns Orchestra.
- *Farmers, ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- *Regular Dance, Winsloe Station Hall, Thursday, August 7th. Charlottetownians Orchestra.
- *Obelisk Supper — St. Charles Hall, Thursday, August 7th. Supper 5-10. Games, Dance, 10-1. Come and enjoy good food.
- *Weekly dance in Rustico Cross School, Oyster Bed Bridge, Thursday night.
- *Show, New Glasgow, Thursday. "Mrs. O'Mally and Mr. Malone". Comedy.
- *Weekly Thursday night Dance Mt. Stewart Canadian Legion Hall MacKenzie Orchestra. Canteen service. Admission 50 cents.
- *Lawn Party and Dance, Argyle Shore School, Friday, August 8th. Good music. Sandwiches, tea, etc. Argyle W. I.
- *Hampshire W. I. Chicken and Ham Supper in Hibbert Tremere's field. Also bazaar, Thursday, August 7th. Supper served at 5 o'clock.
- *Monthly meeting Kingston Branch Canadian Legion will be held at the Legion Home, Charlottetown, Thursday, August 7, at 8:30 p.m. All members please attend.

Four Prospectors Claim Find In "Mother Lode"

EDMONTON, Aug. 6 (CP)—Four prospectors today claimed a rich find of uranium ore in Alberta close to the Goldfields and Beaverlake areas of Northwest Saskatchewan.

They claimed their find to be the "mother lode" of the rich deposits that have started history's first uranium rush to the area.

The men, who filed their claims in Edmonton late last week, said their find is on the Alberta side of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border and only a quarter of a mile from deep water along the shore of Lake Athabasca, straddling the boundary.

It lies in an unsurveyed township 40 miles west of Black Bay, where the new Uranium City is the focal point of Saskatchewan's biggest claims-staking rush.

North Hayes, spokesman for the quartet, said that samples of the find had been forwarded to Ottawa and a telegram report indicated they were of high uranium content.

Hayes, a native of Corcoran, Calif., and more recently a Northern Alberta railroader, said the group had found uranium-bearing outcroppings ranging up to seven feet in width. Located with the outcroppings were large quantities of a pinkish-hued rock similar to the rock from which uranium is being taken at Goldfields, Sask., 50 miles east.

Arteries of travel that swarmed with every possible type of conveyance two days ago now are deserted. The settlements of Goldfields and Uranium City have almost returned to ghost towns since heavy rains and housewives fell prey to the uranium fever. The only barber in the area has laid aside his apron and shears.

The silence is broken only by the ringing of axes and the buzzing of millions of mosquitoes and black flies that infest the rain-soaked bushland.

Bitterness flared and accusations of jumping the gun were heard as disputed claims mounted. Some obtained proof by taking pictures and flying in witnesses to the scene. In one instance, a group of 20 prospectors warned a smaller group to stay clear and keep moving.

URANIUM CITY, Sask., Aug. 6 (CP)—Tourists swapped fishing tackle and cameras for axes and shovels today while the first uranium rush in history continued unabated.

The third day of the rush saw hundreds of prospectors out staking and quarrelling in the North-western Saskatchewan bush in the fever of making a fortune.

LA BRILLANNE, France, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—Police today were directing a manhunt for a French Foreign Legion deserter. In connection with the murder of Sir Jack Drummond and his family, bloodhounds had sniffed out the Legionnaire's bloodstained uniform near the camp site where the British family was found yesterday. The hunt for him was dropped earlier, since he was reported to have crossed into Italy before the slayings, but now he has been sighted in this area again.

Drummond, adviser to Britain's Food Ministry during the Second World War, and his wife were found riddled with bullets at their camp site. Their 12-year-old daughter Elizabeth had been struck down and battered to death as she tried to escape.

Seek Foreign Legion Deserter In Slaying

Rain Brings Joy To New England

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Rain brought joy to parts of drought-stricken New England today, and there were optimistic reports from southern states which have been baked dry.

Day-long rain fell on Southern New England to ease drought conditions. Boston got the heaviest downpour, 2.49 inches. New Bedford, Mass., had 2.25 inches. Other heavy rains splashed Rhode Island and Connecticut, and parts of New Hampshire. Northern Maine expected occasional rain Thursday.

Southern farmers were looking toward prompt planting of fall crops to get back on their feet after a summer of almost unprecedented dryness.

Anzus Delegates Discuss Role Of Small Nations

By Leif Erickson

HONOLULU, Aug. 6 (AP)—Diplomats of three big Pacific powers today turned their attention to the role other countries in the Orient may play in a mutual defence against Communism.

Representatives of Australia, New Zealand and the United States had only this item and the question of setting up a military staff left on their agenda as they worked toward adjournment by tonight.

Regional Pacific associations to parallel the Anzus mutual defence pact were due for an airing after the diplomats concluded a morning discussion on areas and situations of common concern.

U. S. State Secretary Dean Acheson, and External Affairs Minister Richard Casey of Australia, and Clifford Casey of New Zealand began those talks yesterday. No details were announced.

After yesterday's session Acheson told a public meeting sponsored by the World Brotherhood Organi-

No Federal Assurance Re City Airport Runway

Commenting on a report, published yesterday, that the request for a new runway for the Charlottetown airport had been granted, Mayor J.D. Stewart said last night that the story "sounds very nice, but it is not based on fact."

There have been no developments, he said, since the Transport Minister, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, was here last week and heard representations on the subject.

As reported at the time, the Minister appeared favorably impressed but could make no commitments. He emphasized that he would first have to get a report from his departmental engineers, and then obtain Cabinet approval of the project.

Recalling the Minister's statement last night, Mayor Stewart pointed out that a third step would be required before the project could be assured. This would be for the City of Charlottetown to acquire the necessary land.

Preliminary Report On Aircraft Sabotage Case

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP)—The Air Force said today a preliminary R. C. M. P. report on the Greenwood, N. S., aircraft sabotage case says a number of possible answers still are being investigated but no hard-and-fast findings have been made yet.

One possibility under investigation is that navy men may have been responsible in carrying out their roles in a nighttime mock war infiltration manoeuvre a week before rags and metals were found in the engines of nine Lancaster aircraft in late July.

The navy men who invaded the R. C. A. F. base that night are being questioned by the R. C. M. P. So far, an official said, there is no evidence to indicate that navy men are to blame.

Other possible answers are under study, he said, but none so far offer a hard indication of what actually happened.

The rags and metal were first discovered in the engines when one flight, it returned to base and eight others on the ground were found to have had the same treatment.

Canadian Dollar At New High

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (CP)—Demand for Canadian currency pushed the Canadian dollar to its highest point in 19 years here today but it eased back a shade at the close of trading.

Continuing its climb that started several months ago when the Canadian Government placed its dollar on the free market, the Canadian dollar at noon today was quoted at \$1.04 3/4 in foreign exchange dealings. It eased off to \$1.04 1/8 at the close.

Dealers attributed purchases to heavy needs of funds for investment in Canada and for buying of Canadian wheat.

Back in 1933 when the United States was about to advance its buying price for gold to \$35 an ounce, the Canadian dollar rose to a premium of more than five cents over the U. S. dollar at \$1.05 1/2.

Lumber Industry In B. C. Hit By Forest Closure

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6 (CP)—British Columbia's \$525,000,000 lumber industry still reeling from the effects of a 45-day strike, was hit again today by forest closure.

The Provincial Forest Service shut down the far-flung Vancouver district, richest in the province, because of the fire hazard.

The weatherman was not hopeful. Though temperatures were down, no appreciable amount of rain was in sight.

Logging was at a standstill for the second time since 32,000 woodworkers went on strike June 15. They went back to work a week ago.

The forest closure also hit the tourist industry. No person is permitted to enter any forest area to hunt, fish or travel without first obtaining a permit. Many construction and roadbuilding projects in the woods also came to a halt.

More than 80 fires were burning in the province, 16 of them in the Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island.

19 More Polio Cases Reported In Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6 (CP)—Nineteen more polio cases, 10 from Winnipeg and suburbs, increased Manitoba's total today to 111.

This increase is a "backlog of holiday week-end cases," the Technical Advisory Committee of the Health Department said.

Committee officials said they "expected" this number which indicated the "normal" continuation of the current outbreak.

C. P. Airlines Plan Jet-Plane Service

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines spokesman said today the airline will inaugurate jet-plane passenger service for the Honolulu-Australia run early in 1953. Two British-built jet Comets are scheduled to be delivered this year and are expected to cut the flying time on the Honolulu-Sydney run almost in half. Present flying time is about 25 hours.

25-Cents-Pound Figure May Be Revised Oct. 1

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP)—The Federal Government today extended its 25-cent-a-pound floor price for beef another month to Sept. 30. Agriculture Minister Gardiner said it will support the Canadian cattle industry as long as the United States market remains closed to it.

The current floor price—25 cents a pound, on the basis of good steers at Toronto—was to have expired Sept. 1. But Mr. Gardiner announced that the Cabinet decided to extend it "through September."

The Government still was undecided whether to change the floor level in October when the flow of beef to market begins to hit annual peaks. Farmers, said Mr. Gardiner, will be advised before the end of September.

Surplus Tapering Off

Meanwhile, he noted that the movement of surplus Canadian beef to market is tapering off.

The Government's purchases of beef for shipment to Britain amounted to as much as 3,500,000 pounds a week during early July. Mr. Gardiner said. By mid-July purchases tapered off to about 730,000 pounds a week.

"During the next few weeks depending on cattle marketings, Prices Support Board purchases may be further reduced," he said.

Shipments to Britain are worked out under the Canada-New Zealand-U. K. beef exchange plan. Canada is paid for her beef shipped to the U. K. in New Zealand beef. New Zealand sells this for Canada in the United States.

The Government has purchased about 45,000,000 pounds for delivery to Britain, about 75 per cent of the available for sale in the U. S. That leaves only about 15,000,000 pounds which the Government can purchase from Canadian farmers for sale in the exchange plan during the current year.

This may be a lot less than the Canadian surplus available when marketings reach their heavy period during the fall. It is questionable if by that time, the U. S. market will be restored. Canada is lifting its South Saskatchewan quarantine imposed because of foot-and-mouth disease, on Aug. 19, officially declaring itself free of the disease.

Sydney Boy Killed

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 6 (CP)—Five-year-old Jackie Sutherland died in the arms of his doctor Friday today after being hit by a car driven by Windsor, Ont., insurance salesman.

Rod A. Beaton, en route to his home at nearby Dominion, said the youngster darted across the road at Ben Eoin, where Dr. Harvey Sutherland had a summer cottage.

The boy, youngest of Dr. Sutherland's eight children, died of a fractured skull, broken leg and other injuries. An inquest will be held Monday.

Husband of Missing Bride Returns Home

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuters)—Robert W. King, 28, of Edmonton, the 22-year-old bride, Benita, disappeared from the Cunard liner Ascania last week, left for Canada by air tonight.

Mrs. King vanished on their honeymoon voyage to Britain while the Ascania was still at sea. An investigation did not explain her disappearance.

U. S. Scientist Seeks To Explain "Saucers"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—A United States army scientist experimenting with a glass jar has succeeded in producing fiery objects that look just like some of those seen shooting through the night skies in recent weeks.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said today these findings of physicist Noel Scott are being made public because they explain at least some of the many "flying saucer" reports the Air Force has been investigating lately.

By introducing molecules of ionized air into the partial vacuum of his bell jar, Scott reported, he has created the orange-red balls, discs, mushrooms and "ice cream cones" familiar to hundreds of excited sky-watchers.

Scott said these miniature masses of illuminated air have sufficient body or substance to be picked up by radar.

Thus they may account for the shower of mysterious "blips" seen on radar screens around Washington during a thunderstorm last night. Jet fighters based at New Castle, Del., were sent into the air to investigate the phenomena. They climbed to 15,000 feet, but reported they could find nothing unusual.

The army engineers' spokesman said the corps did not consider that Scott's findings represented a solution of all "flying saucer" reports. But they explain some of them, he said, and may shed light on the mystery generally.

Scott used a jar three feet high and 1 1/2 feet in diameter to pro-

Island Advantages Stressed At Conference On Rural Life

"Where rural life flourishes Communism can gain no hold." Right Rev. L. G. Ligutti said in his keynote address to the gathering at the first Catholic Rural Life Conference which closed at Saint Dunstan's University last night.

Monsignor Ligutti told the large group attending that there were still areas in the world untouched by Communism, but he expressed the fear that they would not long remain unless effective means are soon taken to restore rural life to its proper standing.

Registration at the meeting far exceeded the brightest hopes of its organizers as approximately 350 priests, sisters, rural lay teachers and parish representatives were present for the sessions which opened Tuesday afternoon. Practically all phases of rural life, with its attendant problems, were discussed at both general sessions and separate meetings. The ideas developed at these sessions were coordinated last night by Monsignor Ligutti who said they brought to light the tremendous impact of a sound sense of values on rural life.

The principal speakers dealing with these subjects were Rev. W. E. Monaghan, Sister St. Mary Sixtus, Sister Margaret Marie, Rev. Patrick Walsh, Mr. Louis O'Connor, Rev. F. L. Mullyally, Sister St. Mary Charles, Sister Isabelle Clare, Mr. Brendon O'Grady, Mr. Wilfred Driscoll, Rev. R. G. Ellisworth, D.D., Sister St. Margaret of Paray, Sister Mary Peter, Rev. L. P. Callaghan, Mr. Louis McGuire and Sister Mary Eugene.

Life At Its Fullest

The various speakers all brought to the fore the main idea of the conference in dealing with aspects of rural life. Right Rev. G. J. McLellan, who delivered the sermon following Pontifical Mass yesterday morning, said that Prince Edward (Continued on Page 13 Col. 1)

Agriculture Resolution Starts Longest Debate At C. C. F. Convention

TORONTO, Aug. 6 (CP)—The C. C. F. national convention today urged a "vigorous initiative" by Canada to expand trade at the forthcoming Commonwealth conference, and termed the present Canadian attitude " tepid and aloof."

Another resolution asking that Canadian production of iron and steel be expanded "through a publicly-owned primary iron and steel industry" were sent to the convention by the National Council as "emergency resolutions."

Other resolutions adopted urged a national health service, increased social security measures, a Federal plan for "subsidized payments to nurses in training," and made lengthy recommendations in regard to agriculture.

The resolution on agriculture brought the longest debate of the day, and, in regard to some of its clauses, the widest range of opinion.

One clause, moved from the floor and adopted, asked for "effective control of importation of cheap vegetable oils and adoption of a policy directed towards use of Canadian-produced oils."

Supporters of this clause said it was not intended as a "sneak" attack on margarine as some delegates seemed to think, but as a safeguard against a flood of substitutes for dairy products which threatened to develop.

Some delegates balked at any suggestion of "protective tariffs" Others urged that a situation was arising which threatened the farm economy.

Hazen Argue, M. P. for Assiniboia, said the real reasons for the dairy industry being in a "serious way" were the lack of "adequate floor prices for dairy products," and the loss of overseas markets for dairy and livestock products.

Suggest Forward Prices

Several speakers urged "forward prices" on farm products, so that a farmer could plan reasonably long-range programs and know in advance what he would get.

The agriculture, and some other resolutions, brought out debate

Red Delegates In New Argument At Conference

TORONTO, Aug. 6 (CP)—A verbal battle between Mme. Li Teh Chuan, head of the Chinese Communist delegation, and chairman John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg, highlighted today's plenary session of the 18th International Red Cross conference.

Mme. Li was the third Communist delegate to make an unsuccessful attempt to present a reworded version of a resolution charging the United Nations with atrocities and germ warfare in the Korean war. The first draft was voted out of a general commission meeting several days ago.

First Chinese delegate to speak on the question was Dr. Su Ching Kuan who agreed to let the resolution stand until tomorrow after Mr. MacAulay said he will study it and decide if it can be brought before the conference.

Dr. Su said his delegation wanted to re-submit the resolution because it was unfairly voted out of

U. S. Has Not Considered Lifting Cattle Embargo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The United States Agriculture Department "hasn't even considered" the question of lifting the embargo on import of livestock from Canada, officials said today.

The embargo on cloven-hoofed animals including cattle, sheep, swine and deer was imposed last February as a result of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan.

Canadian authorities are preparing to declare that country free of foot-and-mouth disease Aug. 19, but this will have no bearing on present restrictions imposed by the United States.

Before cloven-hoofed animals and fresh, chilled and frozen meat from them, can be brought into

U. S. Has Not Considered Lifting Cattle Embargo

the United States from any part of Canada, the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture must make a determination that Canada is free of the disease.

In the past, the custom has been to wait for a year from the last outbreak before lifting an embargo imposed as a result of foot-and-mouth disease. This is the case in Mexico where it now is planned to lift Sept. 1. The embargo imposed about five years ago. The last outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico was reported in August, 1951.

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HALIFAX, Aug. 6 (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax and valid until midnight Thursday.

A disturbance centred near New York is moving northeast and becoming more active. As a result, Thursday's weather will be dull and cooler in the Southern Maritimes. Northern New Brunswick will remain fine.

Prince Edward Island—Occasional drizzle and cooler on Thursday. Light winds. Low and high at Charlottetown 60 and 73.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:30 A. M.

High tide on the North Shore at 6:25 A. M. and 7:18 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 5:04 A. M. and sets at 7:32 P. M.