

Observation, not old age, brings wisdom.

No man is wick whose expenditure exceeds his means.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summeride \$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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U.S. AND RUSSIA TO OPEN ATOMIC TALKS ON MONDAY

Release Of PoWs Seen Certainty On Jan. 22

Possibility Reds Might March South

PANMUNJOM, (AP)—It seems a cinch today that 22,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners in the anti-Red compounds will be released after midnight Jan. 22. Top authoritative sources in Korea say it is inevitable. These sources smile over the letter-writing, note-passing and arguments of the Communists, the Allies and the Indians. The Indians guard the prisoners. "All this stuff now going on at Panmunjom," one said, "is just for show. The issues have been settled a long, long time." The Allies demand release of the prisoners at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 23. The Reds insist they be held while "come home" interviews are resumed and until a Korean peace conference can determine their fate. The Indians maintain a gentlemanly, wavering position, irritating but not actually antagonizing either side.

Break-Out Plan

It is possible Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya, under instructions from his government, might even throw his vote to the Communist side of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission by deciding the prisoners should be held past the Jan. 22 date. The commission chairman thus would side with the Poles and Czechs and against the Swedes and Swedes.

If the Reds win such a ruling, plans already have been made for the anti-Red prisoners simply to break out of their 55 compounds in the neutral zone and start walking south, it can be said authoritatively.

It also can be disclosed that the Indian troops would make no move whatsoever to stop them or slow them.

The Indian view is: "If we opened fire, terrible casualties would result."

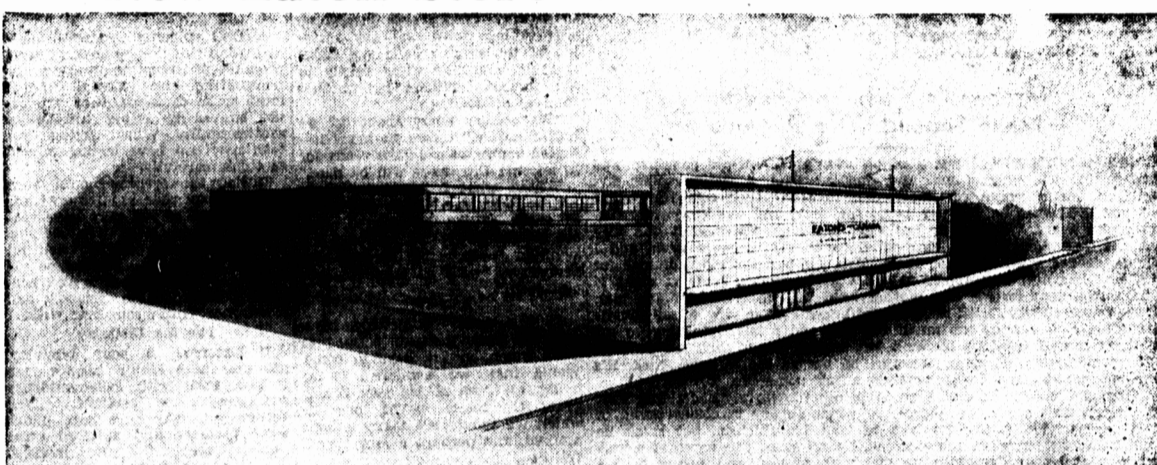
There is one unanswered question: Would Communist forces move into the demilitarized zone?

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Coming Events

- Variety concert in Clyde River Hall, Friday, Jan. 22.
- Repairing and upholstering furniture, 133 Euston Street.
- Dance, Fortune Hall, Tuesday, January 12th. McEwen's Orchestra.
- Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday, "Ma and Pa Kettle At The Fair."
- Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade, Fortune Hall, Wednesday, January 13th, 8 p. m.
- Hockey at North River Rink, Saturday, Jan. 9, Covehead Red Wings vs. Cornwall Meteors. Game time 8 o'clock. Skate after.
- Reserve January 19th. Crokinole Party, Kingston Hall, Aid of school.
- Annual meeting Crapaud-Victoria Board of Trade Monday, January 11. Good attendance requested.
- Crapaud District Lodge meets in Argyll Lodge room, Tuesday, January 12th, at 8:30 p. m. (Officers to be on time.)
- Reserve Saturday, January 16th at 2 o'clock, for cake sale at Moore and McLeod, sponsored by Spring Park Women's Institute.
- New Wiltshire district L.O.L. will meet in Barton Lodge room, Brookfield, Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.
- There will be a meeting of the Vernon Driving Club, January 11th, at the home of Dennis Docherty, Vernon.
- Booking Baby Chicks now, for delivery about February 10th. Will be setting eggs to orders for early hatches. Book now if ordering in February. Dillon and Spillet.
- Kensington Feed Service Ltd., announces a reduction in Grinding and Mixing rates. All grinding now 15 cents cwt. Mixing 10 cents. We also buy smaller ones. Knud Johnson.
- Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton, Tuesday 9 a.m. Brookfield 10 a.m., Milton 11:00, Charlottetown Market Square, 1 p.m. York, 2:00 Bedford, 2:30 Tracadie, 3:00 Mount Stewart. Paying \$30 a pair for pigs over 30 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Johnson.

Contract Let For Construction Of New Eaton Store In Charlottetown



It was announced yesterday by Mr. John D. Eaton, President of the T. Eaton Co. Limited, that a contract for the construction of a new Eaton Store in Charlottetown, P. E. I. had been awarded to the Anglin-Norcross Maritimes Ltd.

The new Store, fronting on Kent Street, will occupy an area of over 55,000 square feet and will comprise three floors—basement, main floor and mezzanine, plus an adjoining service building. Incorporated in the plan are many modern retailing features which will enable P. E. I. shoppers to shop with greater convenience and comfort. Pointing up the all-Canadian character of the Eaton

operation is the fact that the new Charlottetown establishment will give the Company store representation in all ten Provinces and a total of 57 Stores from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

The planned P. E. I. Store is the second addition in the past six months to the Eaton Maritimes division, reflecting the Company's recognition and awareness of the great and increasing potential of Canada's Atlantic Provinces.

It is expected that final plans will be approved shortly and the construction will commence in the very near future.

Hopes To See Eaton Building Ready This Year

Mr. W. H. Parkes, Director and General Manager of The T. Eaton Company for the Atlantic Region visited Charlottetown yesterday and expressed his pleasure at being able to announce the Company's intention to erect a new store in this city on the property acquired on Kent street some time ago.

"I regard the building designed for Charlottetown as our nicest small store, containing as it does all the most modern objectives for successful merchandizing. The mezzanine floor for instance, permits a full view of three levels from that centre." Questioned as to the type of business in view, Mr. Parkes said, "It will be strictly a store for all types of general merchandizing."

The contract having been let Mr. Parkes said the job can be started at any time, possibly next week if conditions are favourable. In any event he is hopeful that the structure will be completed and occupied late in the year.

Adequate parking space will be provided for shoppers. He was also pleased to say that local labour would be employed on the work. Mr. Parkes, who flew from Moncton and returned there late yesterday afternoon was accompanied by Mr. H. B. Tait, of his Moncton office staff.

Youthful Bandits Get \$1,500 At Montreal

MONTREAL, (CP)—Two armed youths made off with \$1,500 Friday from the Caisse Populaire Saint-Eduard here after locking the manager and an employee in the vault.

Open Fine, New Quarters For Sailors At Victoria

VICTORIA, (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy has opened new living quarters for some 600 men here and man—those sailors are really living. Old salts who slung their hammocks over mess tables just wouldn't believe the new Nelles Building. The navy won't even call the hotel-like structure a barracks block. "It's a living block."

Trades And Labor Council Organized In Ch'town

Expect U. S. To Spend More On Defence Here

OTTAWA, (CP)—Government officials said Friday they assume the United States will spend more on defence installations in Canada in the coming year. They said this assumption stems from President Eisenhower's announcement Thursday that the U.S. will spend \$1,000,000,000 more for continental defence in the next fiscal year.

They added that they don't know but would like to—how much of this increased outlay will come to Canada. But the bulk of it, of course, would be for the defence build-up in the U. S. itself and Alaska.

Improved Lobster Trap Now In Testing Stage

OTTAWA, Jan. 8—(Special)—Although it is still in the testing stage, Fisheries Research Board authorities believe they have designed a stronger and more efficient lobster trap than those now in use in the Maritime Provinces.

The new type lobster trap, designed at the Atlantic Biological Station at St. Andrews, N. B., is of conical shape but is made of specially-treated steel rods instead of lath. It is many pounds lighter to handle out of the water and of approximately the same weight in water as the standard wooden trap.

Advantage of the steel trap is that it offers much smaller surface to current and wave action and is less likely to suffer damage from storms. In a trial last season, steel traps were undamaged by a storm that damaged and destroyed about half of the wooden traps in the same area. Fisheries research workers are not yet certain whether their newly-designed lobster trap will catch as many lobsters as the standard type. In tests of Port Maitland, N.S., in November, catch of the new trap practically equalled that of the older types. The tests are not regarded as conclusive, however, and further tests will be made in lobster waters of the Maritime Provinces before the traps are approved and recommended.

Present lobster traps made of wooden laths and twine are heavy to handle and susceptible to damage from ocean currents and storm waves. Yearly loss is about 25 per cent of the \$6,000,000 worth of lobster traps used in the Atlantic Provinces.

Tests still are being carried out to learn whether the new traps will catch as many lobsters as the old ones. Tests at Maitland, N.S., during November resulted in about as many legal-sized lobsters being caught in the steel traps as in the old traps.

The lobster is an unusual sea-dweller, the meeting was told. The Atlantic lobster can live without food for at least seven months and remain active and apparently healthy.

This fact was discovered during a series of experiments by the St. Andrew station. The experiments were aimed at learning the best conditions for holding and shipping live lobsters to market.

Boy Loses Life In Ditch

GRAND FALLS, N. B., (CP)—A seven-year-old Grand Falls boy was suffocated Friday when he jumped into an eight-foot ditch filled with foamy white waste products from a starch factory, apparently thinking it was snow. The victim, Frederick Boucher, was on his way home from school with two young classmates. They called for help but could not be heard in the wind and ran a quarter-mile home to tell their parents. Workmen recovered the body.

The boy lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boucher, in this western New Brunswick potato centre. An inquest has been ordered.

Machine Age Coming To Gaspe Fishing Industry

OTTAWA, (CP)—The machine age is catching up with the Gaspé's ancient fishing industry. The fisheries research council was told that its Gaspé experts have designed a light-salt fish plant which they hope will eliminate much of the back-breaking labor long associated with the Gaspé cure salting operations.

Referring to the ever-increasing efficiency of fishing fleets, resulting in bigger and more frequent catches, the department said modernization of methods ashore now is needed.

"The Gaspé cure salt fish is salted in deep tubs, the salter usually carting both the fish from the splitting table and the salt from the salt bin to these tubs," the statement said, adding: "To add to his discomfort, he must bend head first into the tub to salt the fish, a tedious job which few men are able to carry out for long."

The new system which the department hopes to introduce to the Gaspé industry consists of a modern splitting table with a conveyor to carry the fish to the salter and the tubs.

Cup of Coffee May Cost 12 Cents Soon

TORONTO, (CP)—Canadians may soon look back on the 10-cent cup of coffee as just a memory. Predictions of increases in coffee prices of as much as 10 cents a pound have led some Toronto cafe owners to say they may have to boost the price of a cup of coffee to 12 cents.

Preliminary Discussions At Washington

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States and Russia will open preliminary atomic talks here Monday.

State Secretary Dulles and ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin will sit down to discuss ways and means of holding discussions on President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.

U. S. officials hope the talks will show the degree of seriousness with which the Russians will negotiate on their own demand for a ban on the use of atomic weapons.

At the same time diplomatic authorities are concerned that these talks and subsequent moral negotiations should be handled in such a way as to (1) produce the most favorable conditions for some sort of atomic agreement with Russia and (2) win the understanding and support of America's Allies.

Privately U. S. diplomats think the Soviet government may try to use the atomic issue to make trouble between the United States and Britain or France or Canada. The latest development came Friday with the state department announcement that Dulles and Zarubin would meet Monday morning. Events leading up to this were:

Eisenhower's proposal to the United Nations Dec. 8 for an international pool of atomic material for peaceful purposes. A Soviet note Dec. 21 agreeing to discuss the proposition; a proposal by ambassador Charles Bohlen to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov on Dec. 31 for private talks about how to set up negotiations; a reply by Molotov Jan. 6 agreeing to preliminary talks between Dulles and Zarubin.

None of these developments has shown new basis for hope that the atomic deadlock between the western powers and Russia is about to be broken. However, the Eisenhower plan did offer a new opportunity for nations to talk about working together.

World's Longest Oil Pipe Line Begins Operating

SARNIA, Ont., (CP)—The world's longest oil pipe line began operation Friday with the arrival here of the first crude from Alberta to make the entire 1,770-mile trip entirely by pipe line.

The Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, builders of the line, said it will provide continuous year-round movement of crude oil from Alberta to Ontario refineries.

Construction of a 30-inch section of the line over the 645 miles between Sarnia and Superior, Wis., was completed in November. Since then it has been tested and filled with about 3,000,000 barrels of oil. The entire line from the Redwater oil fields north of Edmonton now holds almost 6,000,000 barrels.

Ultimate capacity is 300,000 barrels a day, but company officials say more pumping stations will be needed between Superior and Sarnia before that capacity can be reached.

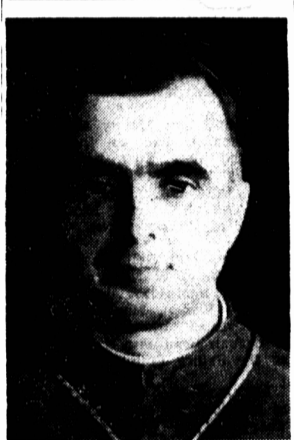
Reports On Cobra Venom In Polio

BIRMINGHAM, ENG., (AP)—An extract from cobra venom appears to combat polio in monkeys shot with live virus, Dr. Murray Sanders of the University of Miami, Fla., said Friday.

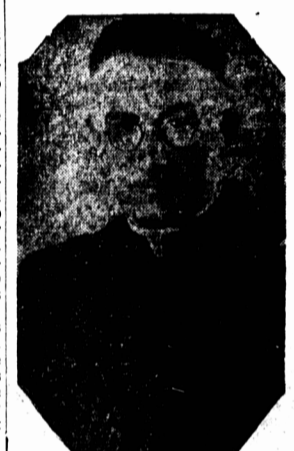
He described tests in which some monkeys infested with polio virus lived or escaped paralysis after treatment with the extract.

Dr. Sanders was speaking to the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

To Participate At Opening Of S. D. U. Centennial Year



Rt. Rev. Maurice Roy Archbishop of Quebec



Monsignor Murphy

12-Inch Snowfall In Lakehead Area

FORT WILLIAM, (CP)—North-west gales with winds up to 40 miles-per-hour brought 12 inches of snow to the Lakehead area Friday and slowed traffic to a near halt in one of the worst storms of the winter. Officials of the Ontario department of highways advised motorists not to travel except in emergencies.

Death of Widow Of Eduard Benes

VIENNA, (AP)—The Sudeten German refugee newspaper Reichsbanner Zeitung reported Friday the death of Mrs. Hanna Benes, widow of Eduard Benes, co-founder and president of the Czechoslovak republic.

The paper said Mrs. Benes died in Czechoslovakia recently of a stroke followed by a heart attack. It said the Red regime did not permit publication of the news in the controlled Czechoslovak press.

Her husband died broken-hearted in September 1948, soon after he resigned from the presidency in protest against the seizure of his country by the Communists after the Second World war.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Mrs. Alberta Brown, 23-year-old mother of three small children, was committed Friday for trial in assize court for the gun-slaying of William Zagar of Tawatinaw, Alta. The slaying took place at Mission, B. C., 40 miles east of her, Dec. 12.

Most Reverend Maurice Roy, D. Th., D.Ph., Archbishop of Quebec, will celebrate Pontifical High Mass at the opening of the Centennial Year at St. Dunstan's College here January 19th.

At the opening ceremony, which is primarily for the student body because many of them will be unable to attend the main centennial celebration in August, the sermon will be given by Right Reverend J. Murphy, D.D., presently parish priest at Souris, Prince Edward Island, who was Rector of St. Dunstan's College for 17 years, from 1926 to 1943.

Archbishop Roy of Quebec is ordinary of the oldest Canadiana diocese of which the present diocese of Charlottetown was one time a part. As Archbishop of Quebec he is also chancellor of the venerable and famed Laval University which St. Dunstan's was for many years affiliated.

Archbishop Roy's remarkable administrative and intellectual ability has been prominent ever since he undertook his studies, first in Arts and later in Theology at Laval University. After his ordination in May 1927 he studied at the Angelicum in Rome where he received his Doctorate in Theology, and then at the University of Louvain in Belgium where he was awarded his Doctorate in Philosophy.

During World War II, as Father Roy, he served as Command Chaplain to the Canadian forces in the front lines. After the war he returned to Laval as Director of the Grand Seminary. In May 1946 he was consecrated Bishop and placed in charge of the Diocese of Trois Rivières. On the death of his Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve, he was named to succeed him in the bishopric of Quebec. Archbishop Roy still serves with the Canadian Army, at present as Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Armed Forces.

Monsignor Murphy's term as Rector of St. Dunstan's College was the longest in her one hundred year history, and in many aspects one of the most eventful. It was a difficult term of duty embracing as it did the trying years from 1929 to 1939 and covering the

(Continued on page 8, col. 6)



	Min.	Max.
Dawson	34b	
Vancouver	42	46
Victoria	42	47
Edmonton	5b	2b
Calgary		1 3c
Regina	2b	7c
Winnipeg	5	17
Toronto	5b	11
Ottawa	5b	11
Montreal	zero	5
Quebec	2	
Moncton	18	
Halifax	27	28
Charlottetown	24	24
Sydney	33	31
Yarmouath	41	44
St. John's, Nfld.	41	44

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion Public Weather Office here says drier air will reach the eastern Maritimes Saturday. However where the wind is off the water cloudiness will be variable and there will be widely scattered snowflurries. Cold weather is expected to continue Sunday.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island. Variable cloudiness and widely scattered snowflurries; very cold; north-west winds 20 occasionally 30; low-high at Charlottetown five and 15.

Outlook for Sunday: Sunny and cold. New Brunswick: Clear and very cold; northwest winds 20 occasionally 30; low-high at Moncton five below and 10 above, Fredericton 10 below and 10 above, Saint John five below and 10 above, Edmundston 15 below and zero. Campbellton 10 below and zero.

Outlook for Sunday: Sunny and cold. High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:07 a. m. and 2:06 p. m. Summeride tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:51 a. m. and sets at 7:55 p. m.

Households In Canada Now Number 3,641,000

OTTAWA, (CP)—The number of households in Canada jumped by 232,000 in the 27-month period following the 1951 census and more and more homes gained electricity, furnaces, refrigerators and other conveniences.

The bureau of statistics Friday compared the findings of a special survey taken last September with the housing situation at June, 1951, shown in the last census. Households increased to 3,641,000 from 3,409,000 in that interval. About 73 per cent of the increase was in single, detached homes and more than two-thirds of the total dwellings were owned by their occupants.

Ontario and Quebec accounted for nearly two-thirds of the total in-

crease with additions of 85,000 and 66,000 respectively, bringing the number of households to 1,266,000 in Ontario and 925,000 in Quebec. Increases in other provinces included: New Brunswick, an increase of 10,000 to a total of 124,000; Nova Scotia 7,000 to 157,000; Newfoundland 8,000 to 79,000, and Prince Edward Island 1,000 to 24,000.

Coal was still the leading fuel in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and wood in Newfoundland and New Brunswick. Oil was first in Quebec and British Columbia and gas was first choice in Alberta.

Households with automobiles rose to 1,899,000 from 1,433,000, leaving slightly less than half without a motor car.