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Canada To Honor War Dead Today For 35th Time Since First Great War

By DAVE MCINTOSH
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OTTAWA (CP)—They lie by the
side of thousands in flower-
sprinkled cemeteries far from
home.
At Bergen-op-Zoom, Adegem,
Villanova, Mons, Geesbeck, Agira,
More River, Beny-Sur-Mer, Pu-
asa, and thousands of other quiet
plots, the heads-on of Canada's
war dead stand white and clean in
new rows.
Perhaps only the gardeners will
appear in those far-away cemeteries
today while kin and friends of
the 100,000 dead recall again at
home the human price of wars
which Canada did not seek.
At the National War Memorial
in the capital, Remembrance Day
wreaths will be placed and the
"last post" will again echo through
a hushed Confederation square.

The names of 288 Canadians ap-
pear on the Commonwealth air-
force memorial at Malta, another
280 on the memorial at El Alamein
unveiled last month by Field
Marshal Viscount Montgomery,
who will attend today's ser-
vice here.
Lost sailors are commemorated
by the memorial at Halifax. Two
hundred Canadian names will be
inscribed on a memorial at Sige-
spore, another 460 of airmen killed
in Canada on a memorial whose
site is yet to be chosen. Work on
a memorial at Cassino, Italy, is
not yet started.

Will Use Apple Juice For Toast

OTTAWA (CP)—The toast to
Queen Mother Elizabeth at a civic
luncheon here Nov. 16 will be
given with apple juice.
Mayor Charlotte Whitton said
Wednesday board of control has
approved unanimously a ban on
alcoholic beverages at the lunch-
eon.

PLACE WREATHS

The "official" wreaths will num-
ber four:
One to be placed by Governor-
General Vincent Massey, one by
Prime Minister St. Laurent, one
by Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, M.C.,
president of the Canadian
Legion, and one by Mrs. R. J.
Heaney of Ottawa, who lost two
air force sons in the Second World
War.

No Tax Increases Being Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians got
an indication Wednesday from
Prime Minister St. Laurent that
the tax bill won't go up in the
next year.
He told the Canadian and Catho-
lic Confederation of Labor that
the government does not consider
it necessary to increase tax re-
venues, though he suggested there
will be some shifts in the spend-
ing of various departments.

Declines Comment On "Pap" Charges

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Opposition
leader Drew declined comment
Wednesday on charges by Maj-
Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive
Conservative member of Parlia-
ment for Equinall-Saatchi that
"rich rewards" are available to
political reporters who are satis-
fied to be "apoon fed" by the pre-
digested pap in government press
releases.
Mr. Drew said: "I have nothing
to say whatsoever."

Huron To Visit Tokyo Four Days

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian
destroyer HMCS Huron, due to re-
turn to her home port of Halifax
in December, will arrive in Tokyo
Thursday for a four-day visit, the
navy said Wednesday.
While in port, the Huron's com-
mander, Capt. J. C. Pratt, will call
on Canadian and British ambas-
sadors and on Japanese and Ameri-
can officials. A reception for dip-
lomats and military leaders will be
held aboard the ship Friday night.
Crew members of the Huron,
now on her third tour in the
Korean theatre, will have leave to
go ashore for some Christmas
shopping in the Japanese capital.

Coming Events

- *Armistice Dance, South Rustico
Hall, Thursday, November 11th.
- *Chicken Bingo, North Rustico
Hall, Friday, 8 p. m.
- *Sadie Hawkins Dance, Belfast
Hall, Monday, November 15th.
- *C. A. Frizzell will be hauling
cream to Wiltshire factory on
Mondays only.
- *Corran Ban Hot Chicken Supper
and Dance, Thursday, Novem-
ber 11th.
- *Come to the Tryon Baptist
hot chicken supper, Nov. 17 in
church hall, serving from 5 to 9.
- *Dance South Rustico Hall
every Thursday night, music Rol-
lie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- *Pantry Sale, Saturday, Novem-
ber 13th, 2 p. m. Sherwin-Williams.
Sponsored by Union Road W. M. S.
- *Buying Island grain daily.
Market prices. E. J. MacDougall,
Vernon.
- *Get our prices on Poultry be-
fore selling. E. J. MacDougall,
Vernon.
- *Hugh Spinnay Show at Crap-
aud, November 17th, has been can-
celled.
- *Card Party in Mt. Ryan Hall,
Johnston's River, Monday, Novem-
ber 15th. Lunch. Auspices C. W. L.
Good pizes.
- *Annual Meeting Hope River
Credit Union, Thursday, November
11th. All members are urged to at-
tend.
- *Unloading car cement Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday.
Special prices from car. P. J. Noy
& Co.
- *Sandy's Marshfield still cater-
ing to weddings, banquets, and
social gatherings at reasonable
prices. Dial 7412.
- *Cleaning and Buying Timothy
and Clover Seed at Charlottetown,
Summerside, Contact us for prices.
P. L. Morris, Kinkora, Summerside
and Charlottetown.

Farmers Vote For Potato Board But Against One-Desk Selling

SUMMERSIDE BREEDERS SHARE GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Mr. George Calbeck and Mr.
Lowell Hancock, both of Summ-
erside, shared grand championship
honors at the second day of
judging at the 24th annual Live
Fox show being held at the fox
pavilion in Charlottetown. Mr.
Calbeck with his adult fox "Royal
20H" took the championship in the
Standard Silver class and went on
to win the grand championship.
Mr. Hancock, in the Standard
Pearl platinum class duplicated this
feat with "Ohio National 12G".
Other championship winners
were Mr. S. U. Messenger for
Standard Silver pup, with adult
reserve championships going to
Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, and
to Thomas Neilson of Port Elgin.
In the Standard Pearl Platinum
George Calbeck took champion-
ship and reserve grand for pups
and Mr. Hancock in addition to
his previously mentioned accom-
plishments had the reserve cham-
pion pup. Mr. Messenger had the
reserve champion adult.

Mr. Calbeck led the field in yester-
day's judging with five firsts five
seconds, and four thirds. Mr. Han-
cock came a close second with five
firsts three seconds and one third.
S. U. Messenger had two firsts and
a second; L. K. Lockerby had one
first two seconds and a third. Robert
Coughlin had a first, a second
and a third.

Montgomery Visits Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Field Marshal
Viscount Montgomery said Wed-
nesday the West needs a global
early warning system.
"There is no sure defence today
against aircraft or the ballistic
rocket. It is like trying to keep
the tide back on the seashore
with a picket fence," he told a
press conference.
"This situation can't be allowed
to continue."
The deputy commander of Al-
lied forces in Europe said the
probability of global war has
passed but that the West must
accept the fact there is a possi-
bility of war.

10-DAY VISIT

Montgomery arrived here Wed-
nesday for a 10-day Canadian vis-
it. He conferred with Prime Min-
ister St. Laurent, Defence Minis-
ter Campney and the chiefs of
staff.
He told reporters that in the
near future important decisions
will have to be taken by the
North Atlantic alliance on the or-
ganization of forces in light of
the development of nuclear weap-
ons and easing of German forces
into the NATO command.
Montgomery reiterated that if
Western Europe is attacked it
will use every weapon at its dis-
posal — including atomic and
hydrogen weapons — to fight back.

MOUNTAIN GUIDE

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP)—
Ernst Feist, 65-year-old Alpinist
guide at this mountain resort and
nearby glacier for 42 years, is re-
tiring. The Swiss-born expert has
conquered almost every peak in
the Rockies and the Selkirk range,
and has led many mountain rescue
parties.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS NEEDED

"We couldn't successfully de-
fend Europe with the forces we
have got unless we use nuclear
weapons if we are attacked," he
said.
"And I emphasize, if we are at-
tacked, I can't conceive that we
would ever take the offensive
ourselves."
German troops in NATO would
contribute immeasurably to the
strength of the West. Without
them there would be a gap in the
European shield, he said.

Sept. Industrial Employment Figures

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crease in industrial employment
at the beginning of September was
reported Wednesday by the bur-
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employment index, based on 1949
equals 100, touched 112.7 in
Sept. 1, an increase of 1.2 per cent
from a month earlier but 3.3 per
cent below the level of Sept. 1,
1953.
Weekly payrolls were 1 per cent
below those of Aug. 1 and 1.1 per
cent below Sept. 1, 1953. Average
weekly wages were \$58.95, com-
pared with \$59.17 a month earlier.
The bureau credited the decline
to shorter working hours because
of vacations and shortages of or-
ders, and to employment of sea-
sonal workers at below-average
rates.

Remembrance

The pulse of time, the heartbeat of the years,
Brings once again Remembrance Day so dear.
When proud for sags dip so humbly in the dust,
To honour Heroes! Those no longer here.
Paladins of the navy, army, air,
Who in their noble greatness paid the debt,
They willed for us a country ever free!
Thus do we honour them—Lest We Forget.
Are they then dead, who for their country stood
Within the breach, to stem war's awful tide?
Their lives, their all, unstintingly they gave,
That Peace may reign—in vain they have not died.
They have not died, they joined the vast unseen,
Where time and space as here, are measured not;
The years in passing wrote this golden line,
A Greater Peace—through sacrifice begot.
They live just o'er the hills of time within.
The House of Many Mansions up above,
Where wars are not, nor hate, nor lust, nor greed,
For God is there, and Christ, there all is love.
The hand that surely guides the fate of men,
In battle fierce, or through the ways of Peace
Is that same hand which firmly holds the pen
And writes indeed, the time when wars shall cease.
—John Robert Lamont Campbell.
John of "The Lilacs"

Good Roads Association Asks For Extended Federal Aid For Highways

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
TORONTO (CP)—The federal
government Wednesday was asked
to increase its assistance to Cana-
dian road-building.
The request came in resolution
from the annual meeting of the
Canadian Good Roads Association,
which ended a three-day conven-
tion.
At present the federal govern-
ment and all provinces except
Quebec have agreements to share
50-50 in construction of the various
provinces' sections of the trans-
Canada highway.
The agreement expires Dec. 9,
1956, and the association stated
that it now is evident the work
covered by the agreements will
not be completed by then.

Two Major Blows Against Saar Pact

BONN (Reuters)—West German
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer suf-
fered two major blows Wednesday
against the pact he worked out
in Paris last month to interna-
tionalize the Saar.
The German party, smallest in
his coalition government, strongly
criticized the pact, leaving Adenauer's
Christian Democrats as its
only defenders.
And in Lower Saxony, the State
Parliament voted overwhelmingly
its disapproval of the agreement.
Meanwhile, the government parties
here agreed to open the Burg-
destag (lower house) debate on the
nine-nation Paris pact Dec. 16.
The pact would give West Ger-
many her sovereignty and rearm
her in a seven-nation Western
European Defence Union.
Adenauer's troubles at home on
the Saar agreement may persuade
him to press it before Parliament
as an issue separate from the Paris
treaties, some observers believe.

Teamsters Union Plans Expansion

MONTREAL (CP)—The Inter-
national Brotherhood of Team-
sters, Chauffeurs, Helpers and
Warehouse Workers AFL-TLC
Wednesday announced plans to
spend \$750,000 for union organiza-
tion work in eastern Canada.
Lucien Tremblay, newly-ap-
pointed eastern representative for
the brotherhood, said at a press
conference the plans include for-
mation of an organization involv-
ing a potential of 75,000 transport
workers in Montreal alone.
The eastern division under his
jurisdiction includes Quebec, the
Maritimes and Newfoundland.

Silver Champions At Show Yesterday



Pictured above are four of the top prize winning fox breeders and their foxes at the live fox show being carried on at the Exhibition Grounds. Left to right are George Calbeck, Summerside who won the grand championship for Standard Silvers; Thomas Neilson, Port Elgin, N. B., reserve grand champion; S. U. Messenger, Bridgetown, N. S., champion pup and Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, reserve champion pup.
Barter's Film Lab.

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EXTEND AGREEMENTS

It accordingly asked the federal government to arrange negotiations with the provinces to extend them or enter into new ones.
The association also urged on the government a comprehensive policy of highway assistance in connection with important roads other than the trans-Canada.
Another resolution commended the department of trade and commerce for providing at the Canadian International Trade Fair a centre for display of road-building equipment and supplies, a service to manufacturers and distributors.
Wednesday's meeting re-elected Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta minister of highways, as president. Next year's convention was announced for Banff, Alta., and the 1956 convention in Quebec.

MAY RATION STREETS

In a session presided over by Hon. E. S. Spencer, Newfoundland's minister of public works, Mr. Justice John D. Kearney, chief commissioner, board of
OTTAWA (CP)—An agreement under which the Canadian navy will obtain additional British submarines for training in anti-submarine operations is expected to be announced Friday.

Oppose German General Staff

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, says the CCF opposes the rebirth of a German general staff under the Paris agreements and whether his party will support the agreements depends on their final form.
After a three-month trip to Britain and Israel, Mr. Coldwell told a press conference Wednesday he found a "great deal of restlessness" among United Kingdom political parties about German rearmament.

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Farm Income Slash May Be Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian farm-
ers face a big reduction in farm
income this year and an appeal
for some form of federal aid may
be raised at the farmers' parlia-
ment scheduled to convene here
Dec. 6.
For three days federal and provin-
cial agriculture ministers, their
deputies and leaders of Canadian
farm organizations will debate the
fortunes of Canada's rural folk at
the annual federal-provincial agricul-
tural conference.
Those close to the farm organ-
izations said Wednesday that the
impact on farm income and its
question of farm purchasing power
likely will be a major issue.
With prairie producers harvest-
ing their worst wheat crop in 11
years and with rain and frost hit-
ting other parts of Canada, indica-
tions are that net farm income
will drop by some \$400,000,000
this year to a seven-year low of about
\$1,200,000,000.
Whether the government will
agree with such demands is an-
other matter. Trade Minister Howe
in a recent speech at Regina, said
that the debt position of the aver-
age farmer "has never been bet-
ter;" that individual savings "are
about as high as they have ever
been;" that prairie farms "have
never been so well equipped with
modern implements and machin-
ery;" and that "the bottom is
not going to drop out of the mar-
ket."



THESE COOL DAYS MAKE YOU FORGET ALL THE HOT ONES

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and
maximum temperatures:
Vancover 49 58
Victoria 48 57
Edmonton 28 53
Calgary 27 54
Saskatoon 39 48
Regina 34 49
Winnipeg 38 49
Toronto 23 42
Ottawa 22 37
Montreal 24 36
Quebec 19 33
Fredericton 18 37
Saint John 21 33
Moncton 20 36
Halifax 29 41
Charlottetown 28 36
Sydney 30 38
Yarmouth 26 39
St. John's Nfld. 32

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather
office here says the weather is fine
throughout the district and winds
are shifting to the west and south-
west. Milder air is entering the
Maritimes.
Regional forecasts:
Eastern N. B. counties, lower St.
John river valley: Sunny with a
few cloudy intervals; milder; winds
west 25. Low-high at Moncton,
Fredericton and Saint John 25 and
48.
Prince Edward Island: Variab-
le cloudiness and milder; west winds
30. Low-high at Charlottetown 28
and 48.
Upper St. John river valley, Bay
of Chaleur: Variable cloudiness
becoming overcast in the after-
noon, showers late in the evening;
milder; west winds 25. Low-high
at Edmundston 28 and 48, Camp-
belton 28 and 45.
Bay of Fundy: Northwest winds
20 increasing during the morning
to 30; variable cloudiness; visibil-
ity 15 miles; milder.
High tide today at Charlottetown
at 11:17 a. m. and 10:46 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 7:04 a. m. and
sets at 4:40 p. m.