

A boy should not be allowed to don long pants till he is able to earn his keep.

A valiant man enjoys the peace which follows painful duty well-performed.

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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CORONATION OF QUEEN PROBABLE EARLY IN AUGUST

C. N. R. May Enter Trucking On Large Scale

Prepare For Possible Foot, Mouth Disease Outbreak In West

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 — (CP) — A final diagnosis of the animal disease which has hit the Regina area will not be made before Monday week, Federal agricultural officials said today. They hope the infection may turn out to be something less than the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease. However, they are prepared for the worst. Plans already are in the making in the event veterinarians proclaim the disease to be foot-and-mouth, scourge of the animal world through the centuries. Foot-and-mouth, transmitted by a virus, ulcerates exposed tissue, such as the mouth and tongue, udder and parts of the hoof. It kills off the young and generally causes havoc among herds of infected cattle, sheep, hogs and goats.

Coming Events

- **Seeds! Send for free catalogue. Arthur Vesey, York. **Rummage Sale 2.30, Saturday, February 23rd, at Y. M. C. A. **Rummage Sale. Clover Club today, 2 P. M. P. S. S. Home and School. **Rummage Sale. Harmony Group, 2.30 Saturday, Trinity Social Hall. **Dance, St. Andrews School, Monday night, February 25th. Good music. Lunches. **Let 65 Hall, Monday, Feb. 25th, bean supper, card party and dance. **Auction and Leap Year Dance, Belfast Hall, Tuesday, February 26th. Auspices Eldon W. I. **Last dance before Lent in Fort Augustus hall Monday night, Feb. 25. Lunches. Good music. **Farmers, ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill. **Pre-Lenten Dance on Monday at South Rustico. Music by the Charlottetownians. (No dance this Friday). **For Snapshots that will not fade, mail your films and negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown. **Special Meeting of shareholders of Cavendish Hall Co. will be held February 25th, at 8 P. M. in Cavendish Hall. **Loading hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., all day Tuesday at Vernon Bridge. Farmers are asked to bring their hogs to the car. Walter Crane. **The postponed Annual Meeting of Crapaud Creamery Co. will be held in the public hall in Crapaud, Monday, February 25th, 2 P. M. If not fine, Tuesday. **Victoria rink tonight, skating Monday night, first semi-final game in the South Queen's Hockey League, Applin Road Bulldogs vs. New Haven Royals. Skate after. **Loading hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., Charlottetown on Monday Feb. 25. Please note that this is one day earlier than our usual loading day. Tignish Co-operative, Alberton; O'Leary Co-operative, O'Leary. **Farmers in Fredericton and vicinity, bring your hogs to Fredericton Monday, Feb. 25 up until 12 noon, where my truck will be loading for Canada Packers Ltd., Charlottetown. If roads not open, hogs will be loaded on car. D. L. McDowell. **Collecting Hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., each Tuesday at Crapaud and Carleton. When roads are impassable farmers are asked to deliver hogs to our trucks at Crapaud, and Carleton, up until 11 A. M. each Tuesday, under the same arrangement as last year. R. N. Dawson, Phone No. 12-11 or 17.

Committee Of Experts Now Studying Problem

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 — (CP) — The government-owned Canadian National Railways may soon move into the highway-transport business on a big scale. The company, it was learned here, has a committee of experts at work studying the railways' No. 1 problem of highway competition. A probable committee recommendation is that the C. N. R.'s best way of beating the competition is to get into the bus-truck trade fully itself.

Prime Railway Problem

Bus and truck competitors have been making such inroads into railway revenues in recent years that the situation has come to be regarded by authorities as Canada's prime railway problem. The road operators—freight trucks, chiefly—are cutting in on many millions of dollars a year of what used to be rail revenue. What hits hardest at the railways is that the trucks are spooning off the cream of the business—the so-called "high-rated" traffic. This consists of relatively expensive articles that can absorb high freight rates.

Ceremony In Honour of Boer War Veterans

A special ceremony honouring six and "Old Warriors" of the Boer War was held last night at the Canadian Legion Hall. President Charles Sinclair of the Charlottetown Branch, presided. In a brief tribute to the veterans, Mr. Sinclair stated that they were well remembered by the citizens of Charlottetown, and by the British Commonwealth of Nations. He expressed his regret that Messrs. William Cook, Ambrose Rodd, and Edward MacDonald were unable to attend due to inclement weather, and expressed his sympathy to Mr. John Lawlor who is presently a patient in the hospital.

Long Standing Problem

Both the big railways have been worried about the problem for years. The Canadian Pacific Railway already is in the highway business on a fairly-large scale in the west, where it has bought a few long-distance trucking firms. The C. N. R. has been doing experimenting on a smaller scale. Government authorities are watching the national line's action on the highway problem. A big C. N. R. move into the highway field probably would call for the endorsement of cabinet, since some question of Dominion-Provincial relations would be involved. The railways now are regulated by the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners. In the trucking field, the C. N. R. would come under provincial jurisdiction. However, the Federal Government expected eventually to take over control of international and interprovincial trucking in line with a recommendation of the Royal Commission on Transportation a year ago. The timing of the move may depend on the Canadian National's action in the highway field.

No Italians For Coal Mines In Great Britain

By Alan Harvey LONDON, Feb. 22 — (CP) — Coal-mining chiefs have just published a plan to recruit unemployed Italians for work in Britain's short-staffed collieries. It was indicated today. Old fears and prejudices, born in the days when mining was a depressed industry, thus killed a plan for speeding output in British pits. Officially there is still a chance of a change of heart. The National Coal Board won't admit the plan has been torpedoed. But an official in touch with negotiations acknowledged today "you can draw your own conclusions" from the attitude of the miners. The spokesman said Coal Board officials were advised yesterday that mining lodges throughout the country had confirmed their refusal to accept Italian miners. It allans already in Britain or those on their way will be allowed to remain, bringing the total employed here to approximately 2,000. The idea of recruiting men from Italy's pool of 2,000,000 unemployed had the blessing of the British Government, the Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers. The Italians were eager to come, and newspaper accounts indicated that those already here worked with a fanatical enthusiasm. But nearly all the mining lodges refused. Their reasons seem largely intuitive—a fear of outsiders flooding in, the pits and diminishing the bargaining power of scarce labor, a dimly-felt antagonism against "foreigners" or enemies, a brooding among older men over past injustices. It was even suggested in Parliament that the miners feared the Italians as serenading Latin lovers. This brought such a howl from the miners' leader that the member of Parliament who brought up the question promptly apologized. The irony of the situation is that Britain hasn't enough miners of her own, and that coal is the biggest single factor in her economy. The case of the Italian miners seems a classic illustration of the way Britain's post-war recovery has been retarded by the wrongs, real or imaginary, of the past.

University Of Laval Honours Two Distinguished Canadians

QUEBEC, Feb. 22 — (CP) — Laval, one of Canada's oldest Universities, today honored two old boys—Prime Minister St. Laurent and James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto. The gala convocation ceremony inaugurated Laval's centenary celebration which will continue until Dec. 8—date of which Queen Victoria signed 100 years ago a royal charter making Quebec Seminary a university. Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix of Quebec Superior Court, president of Laval's Alumni Association, was presented with an honorary law degree. The full-dress affair took place in the ornate convocation hall in one of Laval's oldest buildings near the ramparts that line the walled section of Quebec City. Led by Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, chancellor and royal visitor of the university, Prime Minister St. Laurent and the crimson-robed Roman Catholic Cardinal of Toronto entered the packed hall in procession, followed by university officials and deans of faculties wearing their multi-colored togas. Prime Minister St. Laurent, who graduated in law at Laval and who remains titular professor of commercial law there, spoke to the gathering after the presentation of his degree.

Silver Acorn Award Is Presented To Brig. Reid

Announcement of the award of the "Silver Acorn" to Brigadier W. W. Reid, D.S.O., E.D., of Charlottetown was made in Ottawa yesterday. The ribbon of the award was presented to Brigadier Reid last evening by the Administrator of the Government, Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell, at the father and son banquet of the Scouts and Cubs of Trinity Church. The medal itself will be presented by the Governor General to Brigadier Reid early next fall. The Silver Acorn is the second highest award available to men in executive positions in Scouting. Only one has ever been awarded in this province before. That was to Hon. George DeLois in 1938 when he was Lieutenant-Governor of the Province. Before he resigned, His Excellency Field Marshal the Right Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G., Governor-General of Canada in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada was pleased to announce an Honours and Awards list for the anniversary of the birthday of the Founder of the Boy Scouts Movement, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. Brigadier Reid's Silver Acorn was included in this list. Brig. Reid first became active in Scout Leadership in 1936 when he was made A.S.M. of the 8th Charlottetown Troop (Trinity). Prior to this he was a Scoutmaster of the 1st Troop in 1937 to 1939 he was Scoutmaster of the Troop, then went on Active Service with the Canadian Army 1939-46. On his return to Charlottetown, he again assumed the leadership of the same Troop where he has been eminently successful in the training of First Class King's Scouts and Leaders. From 1946-47, Brig. Reid was Provincial Commissioner and from 1947 to the present time, Provincial President. Brig. Reid has been very active in camping activities and has been largely responsible for the developing of the camp sites at Camp Buchan. Moreover, he has been an active member of the Dominion Council and attended many of the Council meetings since 1946. In addition to this he has played an important part in the recent financial campaigns in Prince Edward Island. His counsel and enthusiasm has done much to keep Scouting active in Prince Edward Island during the recent years.



Brigadier Reid

Critically Ill Girl May Recover

POINT SAPIN, N.B., Feb. 22 — (CP) — An English-trained flying surgeon of the Canadian army relaxed tonight in the comfortable glebe house of the Roman Catholic pastor in this Northumberland Strait fishing community said his patient was "not doing too badly". Yesterday, 8-year-old Marie Mazzerolle was near death. Poison from a ruptured appendix was beginning to spread through her tiny body and medical aid was cut off by the worst snow storm of the winter. Last night Capt. James Gilbert of the army medical corps and two R. C. A. F. para-rescue men parachuted down near the Mazzerolle home with medical supplies and the job of saving Marie's fast-ebbing life was begun.

London Source Says Aug. 7 Being Suggested

LONDON, Feb. 22 — (CP) — The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II probably will take place in early August, Reuters news agency reported tonight. It said it learned from reliable sources that Aug. 7—A Thursday—will be suggested by court officials to the young Queen. If she approves, her coronation this summer would be the first time in 225 years that a British sovereign has been crowned the same year he or she succeeded to the throne. Thursdays have been popular in the past for coronations. Queen Victoria, William IV and George IV all chose that day. So did Edward VII, but illness postponed his coronation. There is no official reason why Thursday should be particularly suitable for coronations. But there are several good unofficial ones. For one, Thursday is a half-holiday in London and most parts of Britain. Thus a coronation held then would not interfere with the country's battle to increase production. Also, the glittering pageantry of a coronation coming in August, the height of the summer season, would bring thousands of tourists to Britain. There were signs that the coronation was discussed today when the Queen held the second Privy Council meeting of her reign. Among those present was Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who, as head of the Church of England, places the crown on the head of the Monarch. Others attending were: The Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh; Lord Woolton, lord president of the council; Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the home secretary; James Stuart, secretary of state for Scotland, and Sir Alan Lascelles, the Queen's private secretary. All will be closely connected with the coronation.

Launching Woman Victim Of Tragic Snowstorm Aftermath

Miss Margaret McCormick, 66, a blind resident of Launching, died of exposure early yesterday morning after wandering for miles in the snow during the night. Her body was discovered about 7:50 a.m. by a neighbor, Sylvarius Yoston, who found her in the snow in front of his home. Her body was still warm but there was no sign of pulse. He took her inside where attempts were made to revive her but to no avail. The coroner, Dr. A. Kennedy of Georgetown, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Montague were notified because of the snow-blocked condition of the roads. It was arranged to have the coroner and police flown to the scene by small plane. Mr. Eldon Woodside of Paul's Flying Service at Charlottetown, made several trips, taking the coroner and Sgt. D.R. George of Montague detachment to Launching. The coroner decided that death was due to exposure and exhaustion and that an inquest was unnecessary. Police investigation pieced together the outline of what had taken place during the night. Apparently the woman who lived alone by preference, went to a pump outside the house for water in the evening or early night. On her return she missed the house and began wandering in rough circles for miles—police believe perhaps as much as five miles—until she found a line fence which she followed to the main road, where she was found. She was then about a half-mile from her own home. The snow was deep over much of the route the woman wandered and there were signs in the snow where she had fallen many times. At no time was she a great distance from her home, but there was nothing to indicate that to the unfortunate woman. Miss McCormick had been blind since she was 14 years old, it was learned. It was thought she probably knew where she was when she reached the line fence in her wanderings as she used the same fence in the summer as a guide when going to visit the neighbors. She was warmly clothed, with a coat and sweater over her house boots. Most of her life was spent in launching. She attended the School for the Blind at Halifax for several years, and also spent five to six years in Charlottetown. Last winter she spent at Georgetown. Miss McCormick was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Patrick Mullen, West Warwick, Rhode Island, U.S.A.

Snow Fighting Train Derailed Near Tignish

A plow train of the Canadian National Railway snowfighting in Prince County was derailed last night between Harpers and DeBios stations, near Tignish. It was a wing plow extra with two diesels and a van attached. One diesel had one set of trucks off the track while the other had all wheels off and the van also was derailed. No one was injured and the engines and van remained upright on the roadbed. An auxiliary wrecking crew left Summerside last night for the scene to re-rail the train. No difficulty was expected and C.N.R. officials were confident there would be no delay in traffic. The passenger train going west last night carrying passengers from the ferry at Borden was scheduled to stop at Alberton and the passengers were to be taken the remainder of the way to Tignish by road.

New Day In Europe, View Of Acheson

LISBON, Feb. 22 — (AP) — The Atlantic Allies agreed unanimously today to give General Eisenhower a one-uniform European army including German troops to bolster Western defenses. In a triumphant mood, State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States told a press conference the historic decision opens "a new day in Europe." "Today we have taken a great step," he said. Hailed as a triumph for Eisenhower's drive for European unity, the plan was voted by the 14 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a council meeting with the defense and finance ministers of the member countries. Only foreign ministers vote in the council.

"Baby" Bandits Make Big Haul

TORONTO, Feb. 22 — (CP) — Three "baby bandits" in blue today robbed a suburban Toronto bank of more than \$300,000. A 12-inch-square window, thought by its builders too small to permit access to a human, enabled the gun-wielding trio to "pull" the second largest bank holdup in metropolitan Toronto's history. The largest was a \$500,000 holdup Jan. 3. The holdup men, gaining entrance through the small window at the rear of the building, waited inside during the night and held up the five staff members as they arrived for work.

Head Of British Steel Industry Quits In Huff

LONDON, Feb. 22 — (AP) — Steven Hardie, millionaire chief of Britain's nationalized steel industry, resigned in a huff today over the Conservative Government's plans to deal with mounting costs of steel production. "I do not think they will be able to denationalize," he said to reporters. "I am ready to carry on my job in the same old way." surprise in London. After the Conservative election victory last October, Hardie scoffed at the new government's steel plans. "I do not think they will be able to denationalize," he said to reporters. "I am ready to carry on my job in the same old way."

N.S. Premier Speaks On Teachers' Salaries

HALIFAX, Feb. 22 — (CP) — Premier Macdonald told the Nova Scotia legislature today that the province is paying more than its share of education costs and any further expenditures will have to come from the cities, towns and municipalities. Continuing the Throne Speech debate on the controversial matter of teachers' salaries, a cause of strikes by teachers in two counties—the Premier said the province is paying 55 per cent of the cost of education. Expenditures had increased from \$1,445,000 to \$7,925,000 during the last 10 years, a jump of about 500 per cent. Municipal expenditures had increased from \$851,000 to \$1,186,000, about 50 per cent. The demands for increased salaries by the teachers in their original form, would cost about \$1,500,000. The province could not go further, it was a municipal matter, the Premier said.

Investigations Started Into Prison-Camp Riot

A South Korean staff officer said 1,500 out of 5,000 Korean civilians in compound No. 62 caused the trouble. The Communists were in control there and flew the North Korean flag. The Communists were placed in the compound along with other civilian internees whose loyalty was in doubt. In another compound 100 yards away—separated only by barbed wire—were captured Koreans believed to be anti-Communist but who had been pressed into service by the Communists. The officer said Republic of Korea officials entered the latter compound to "screen" prisoners to be freed. The Communists in compound 62 began to yell and jeer. The U.S. guards moved into the Communist compound in an attempt to quiet the disturbance and were immediately attacked. The officer emphasized that no Communist soldier-prisoners were involved. PUSAN, Korea, Feb. 23 — (Saturday) — (AP) — South Korean officials today blamed a bloody Korean prison camp riot on a tough core of Communists who defiantly flew the North Korean flag over their compound. Three investigations were being made on Monday's violence which left 69 Korean civilian prisoners and one United States soldier guard dead and 142 other prisoners and 23 soldier guards wounded. The U.S. Eighth Army sent a seven-officer board to Koje, a small island off the south coast 27 miles southwest of Pusan. Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, also sent Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, his deputy chief-of-staff. The Republic of Korea made a third investigation. Involved in the fighting were 1,500 interned Korean civilians and 750 veteran troops of the U.S. Army's famed 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment.



NOTHING DEVELOPS CONCENTRATION LIKE CHASING A STORY THROUGH THE ADVERTISING PAGES OF A MAGAZINE!

HALIFAX, Feb. 22 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Saturday with an outlook for Sunday. Synopsis: A northeasterly flow of moist air is expected to continue over the district Saturday and there will be snowflurries. Snowfall amounts should be generally less than two inches. There are indications of a new disturbance developing near the Gulf of Mexico which would cause cloudy weather to continue on Sunday. Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island: Saturday, overcast with snowflurries. Little change in temperature. North winds 20. Low and high at Charlottetown 22 and 28. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy. High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:32 A.M. and 8:40 P.M. High tide on the North Shore at 4:37 A.M. and 4:08 P.M. Sun rises today at 7:03 A.M. and sets at 5:51 P.M.

MCA AIR SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:50 P.M. Arr. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:25 A.M.; 1:35 P.M.; 6:55 P.M. Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow—Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Arrive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow 4:35 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY ARRIVE SUNDAY 9:10 A.M. Arrive Sydney from New Glasgow 10:25 A.M. Arrive New Glasgow from Sydney.

SUNDAY ONLY Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20 A.M. Arrive Charlottetown from Moncton 5:55 P.M.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINA FERRY SERVICE Daily (Including Sunday) Leave Borden 9:10 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Leave C. T. 10:35 A.M. 2:40 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.