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The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Thrice is he armed that hath his
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ARMISTICE PARLEY TO BE HELD AT KAESONG ON TUESDAY

Score Injured In Newark Plant Blast

NEWARK, N. J., July 8 — (AP) — Fire at a propane gas storage plant was reported under control today, almost 24 hours after a series of explosions rocked the Newark area and flung huge gas tanks into the air like toys. Shattering explosions of about 100 tanks filled with the highly-inflammable cooking gas continued throughout most of Saturday reducing much of the surrounding area to rubble. Several of the 70-foot long cylindrical tanks, 10 feet in diameter, were tossed through the air like pebbles. One of them struck a station on a gasoline service station, another crashed completely through the building of a neighboring printing ink company. At least 11 persons were injured. Several were sent to hospital.

Coming Events

- Rollo Bay Picnic, Wednesday, July 11th.
- Lot 65 picnic Wednesday, July 11th.
- Come to New Haven W. I. lawn party.
- Tonight — Ice Cream Festival, St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rustico.
- C. Y. O. Dance in Morell Hall every Wednesday night. Chaisson's Orchestra.
- Members of Prince Arthur L. O. L. Crapaud, will meet in the Lodge Room July 12th, at 10 A. M.
- For Snapshots that will not fade mail your Films and Negatives to Gartham Photo Studios, Charlottetown.
- Picnic, North Tryon Presbyterian Church grounds; also Bazaar and Swing, Wednesday, July 11th.
- Dance, Cove Head Road School Wednesday, July 11th. Good music and canteen service.
- Come to the Regular Dance at Bonshaw every Tuesday night. MacNeill's Orchestra.
- Annual Meeting of West River Telephone Company, will be held in Long Creek Hall, July 10th.
- Notice—Buying little pigs 30 lb. and over, \$30.00. Will buy smaller ones. G. C. Green, Emerald.
- Ice Cream Social and Dance, Westmoreland School, Wednesday evening, July 25th. If not fine, Thursday.
- Reserve Wednesday, July 18th, for St. Mary's Church supper. Beaver Club Hall, Montague.
- Ice Cream Festival, Atton Hall, evening July 9th. Sponsored by New Dominion United Church Ladies Aid.
- Dance in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Monday, July 9th. Music by Chaisson's Orchestra. Canteen service.
- Come to the Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in York Hall, Friday, July 13th. Sponsored by York W. M. S.
- Don't miss the Barn Dance in Eldon Hall on Tuesday evening, July 10th. Sponsored by Eldon W. X. Door prize.
- Ice Cream Social and Strawberries in Albany Village, July 11th. Sponsored by C. W. L. of Seven Mile Bay.
- Now in Stock. Herbat Eater and 3-4-D, for Mustard Genioep combination spray for blight bugs and potatoes. Also Hay Salt. Dillon & Spillett.
- St. Catherine's Galf Club is sponsoring National Film Board pictures at W. R. Shaw's lawn, Tuesday, July 10th. Refreshments.
- Dance, St. Peter's Legion Hall, every Monday night from 9:30-1:00. George Chappelle and his Merry Islanders. Admission 50 cents.
- Kingston Y. P. U. Come one, come all and see the Kingston Y. P. U. present last performance of their three act play "A Pair of Country Kids" in Kingston Hall, July 9th. Proceeds in aid of hall.
- Cavendish Hall, July 9th. You've heard how funny it is, but tonight you can see for yourself. "Three Days of Grace", presented by Kensington Presbyterian Players.
- Come to the dance, clam chowder and canteen in South Rustico Hall, Tuesday, July 10. Chowder served at 7 o'clock. Dance starts at 8:30. Music by Charlottetown Mountaineers.



PRESENTS RIDGWAY'S MESSAGE TO LIE — Ernest A. Gross (right), deputy U.S. delegate to the UN, hands UN General-Secretary Trygve Lie a copy of the armistice message which Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was instructed to send to the commander of Communist forces in Korea.

Miss Donald MacLeod Chosen As Miss P.E.I. At Closing Ceremonies

Miss Donald MacLeod, of Victoria Park, was crowned "Miss P.E.I." over sixteen contestants on Saturday evening by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Frouse at a largely attended open-air ceremony highlighting the conclusion of Charlottetown's first Festive Week. The ceremony was held in front of the Market Building, Queen Square, and was witnessed by many hundreds of citizens, who tendered the newly crowned queen a warm ovation. The last day of the festivities proved to be the most seasonable of the week, and the sun shone brightly, giving visitors a sample of perfect Prince Edward Island weather. Opening feature of the day was a gala swim meet at Victoria Park in the early afternoon followed by yacht racing. Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs also gathered in the afternoon for their track and field meet at Memorial Field, in the Park, and this was followed by the crowning ceremony of Miss P. E. I. at the Market Square at 7:30 p.m. Huge crowds gathered at Victoria Park as dusk fell to watch the fireworks display at historic Fort Edward. Last evening, following services in the city churches a mixed choir gathered with the P.E.I. Regimental Band (17th Recce) to give a final concert at Victoria Park. This concert, originally scheduled to open the week on the previous Sunday night, brought to a close a seven day program packed with thrills, laughter, and exciting parades which have all been a part of Charlottetown's first "Festive Week."

Expresses Appreciation
Miss Donald MacLeod, 29, dark-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. MacLeod, Victoria, was able to make a brief speech to her public in spite of her obvious surprise at being chosen as this Province's most beautiful and talented daughter. Dressed in a hoop-skirted dusky rose evening gown, she made a charming picture as she stepped to the microphone after being

Islander Had Brief Trip Behind The Iron Curtain

An eight month's journey which included a visit to Rome for the closing ceremonies of Holy Week and a brief trip behind the Iron Curtain concluded recently when Mr. Leo J. McIsaac arrived back in Charlottetown. They were the highlights of the visit to Europe which took him to all the Western European countries. His trip behind the Iron Curtain came when he was leaving Finland. There parts of the country were taken by Russia after the war and they include the Porkala Peninsula which is downwards by Lake Ladoga. In order to get from Torku to Helsinki by train, travellers must pass through this peninsula which is heavily guarded. As the Finnish train reached the peninsula Russian guards boarded it, locked all doors, placed the train crew under guard and pulled steel shutters over all windows. It was impossible to see anything at all. A Russian locomotive then hauled the train across the peninsula, a trip which took one hour and 20 minutes. At the other end of the trip the Russians opened up the windows and doors and left. Signs prohibited the taking of pictures at any time at the depots, but Mr. McIsaac could not read them. Just what the Russians are concealing in the peninsula is a matter for conjecture in Scandinavia. Mr. McIsaac, who was accompanied by his wife, went to Europe

St. Joseph's Choir Gains New Laurels In Wales

LLANGOLIAN, Wales, July 8 — (CP) — New Brunswick's touring male singers placed second Saturday in an international competition, thus adding another feather to a musical cap already loaded beyond most expectations. The Canadian singers — the St. Joseph's Male Choir of St. Joseph's, N.B. — were runners up to a Birkenhead, England, team in a competition for male choirs, scoring 280 marks compared with 282 for Birkenhead. The competition attracted 11 choirs from six countries and was the last event in this year's Welsh and International Musical Festival. A Norwegian ensemble finished third, 16 marks behind the Canadians. Welsh and Spanish miners and a German choir were among other foreign contestants. The performance of the young Canadian group drew this comment from Herbert Bardgett one of the adjudicators: "If this is a sample of Canadian choirs, may we please have more of them." For this final event on a program which annually attracts some of the world's best voices, the competing choirs sang two set pieces and one of their own choice. The Canadians took as their compulsory work Palestrina's "Adamus Te" which they sang in Latin and for which they received 90 marks; and the Norwegian folk song "Brudeserben" rendered in English. For this song St. Joseph's singers earned 85 marks — the highest received by any choir.

Death Saturday Of Rt. Rev. A. A. MacAulay

Rt. Rev. A. A. MacAulay, 88, longtime pastor at St. Peter's, and the oldest priest in the Roman Catholic diocese of Charlottetown died Saturday after a long illness. He had been a patient at the Charlottetown Hospital since last October. A life which had extended through sixty-two years in the priesthood culminated a year ago when he celebrated his Diamond Jubilee. He was the second Island priest ever to celebrate that occasion while still active in the priesthood. At that time he was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate by Pope Plus. Monsignor Alexander Andrew MacAulay was a native of St. Peter's where he was born on New Year's Day, 1862. He was a son of the late Ronald MacAulay, a native of Scotland, and his wife the former Ann MacIntyre, an Islander. The man who was destined to become one of the Province's outstanding scholars never knew how to speak English until he was 9 years old. In his home the language was Gaelic. Many years later he became widely known for his knowledge of Greek and Hebrew as well as his native Gaelic. After leaving the village school at St. Peter's Monsignor MacAulay studied at St. Dunstan's and the University of Ottawa before spending three years at the Grand Seminary in Quebec. After his ordination in Montreal he returned to this Province and for a short time was secretary to the late Bishop McIntyre. He then became pastor at Morrell, and later served at Hope River before going to his native parish at St. Peter's. There he labored for thirty-eight years. Of a retiring and scholarly nature he nevertheless became recognized for his extensive knowledge in a wide variety of subjects. Monsignor MacAulay was a student and teacher at St. Dunstan's more than 60 years ago; and in all that time missed the annual closing exercises only once. He was long a member of the Board of Governors, and was the oldest living priest-alumnus. He also had the distinction of being the first editor of The Collegium, college magazine-predecessor of Red and White, and had introduced English Rugby to the campus. Ever a brilliant student, his interests were chiefly in theology, literature and history. He possessed a vast enthusiasm for the works of Scott in the field of historical novels and had a thorough knowledge of the life and times of Scotland's king, Robert the Bruce. A story teller par excellence, he could recount many tales of the early days of the last century. The Bishop Kelley paid tribute to him in "The Bishop Joins It Down" when he said Monsignor MacAulay was "an erudite old pastor, a born trainer of the imagination. Pupils with a natural love of letters are fortunate if they sit at the feet of one such burning enthusiast. There survive two sisters, Miss Barbara MacAulay, Boston, Mass., and Elvina, Mrs. William Lewis, of Cardigan. A brother and two sisters predeceased Monsignor MacAulay by several years. The remains were taken from the funeral home of Frank Hennessy yesterday to St. Peter's where the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. His Excellency Bishop Boyle will celebrate Pontifical Mass and a large number of the clergy will attend.



The late Mr. MacAulay

Stalin Watches Red Jet Parade

MOSCOW, July 8—(AP)— Prime Minister Stalin watched a striking parade of new jet fighter planes at the Soviet air force's big show today. Some western observers who saw the planes on display for the first time said they appeared capable of supersonic speeds (730 miles an hour at sea level, about 660 miles an hour at high altitudes). The super-fast jet fighter models were described by the Soviet radio announcer as the designs of Artemi I. Mikoyan, the father of the MIG-15 and a Stalin prize winner in 1949; Semyon A. Lavochkin, winner of the Order of Lenin in 1950; and Alexander Yakovlev, a Stalin prize-winner in 1948.

QUARTERS, Korea, July 9 — (Monday) — (AP) — American Sabre jets won an air battle and United Nations infantrymen made limited offensive gains Sunday while preliminaries for cease-fire talks were completed near the 38th parallel. Three Russian-made Mig-15s crashed in flames and one was damaged Sunday morning in the southernmost major jet encounter of the Korean war. The screaming dogfights occurred just north of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea. Over northwest Korea, 32 Sabre jets and a photo plane escaped Sunday afternoon from a trap set by some 62 Mig's.

Junior Farmers Enjoy Tour Of Pictou County

An enjoyable and instructive tour of Pictou and Truro farming areas was made by the thirty-five members of Junior Farmers organizations of the Province last week. Those making the tour represented East Point, Bear River, Farmington-Mount Hope, St. Georges, Tracadie, Milton, Bedouque, Freetown, Lot Sixteen, and Port Hill. They were accompanied by Messrs. David Peacock and I. L. Tuplin, fieldmen for the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The party left by chartered bus on Thursday morning, proceeding via the Wood Islands ferry to Caribou, where they were met by Mr. Donald Gunn, assistant agricultural representative for Pictou County. Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. Mr. Gunn conducted the visitors around their tour of points of interest in Pictou County. They proceeded to Truro on Thursday night, spending the night in club camps at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College farm. During the evening they were entertained by the Nova Scotia Colchester County Junior Farmers at a party in the College auditorium. On Friday morning they were met by Mr. Donald Cox, agricultural representative at Truro and each defence force without upsetting the reluctant neighbors of Germany now is under way. Theodor Blank, West Germany's "defence minister," left tonight for Paris with a German delegation for an effort to reconcile with four other European nations the political and military differences that have been holding up the creation of a workable European army. The international conference, which has been sitting in Paris since last February, will now endeavor to merge these two existing plans: 1. The French idea, suggested by former Premier Rene Pleven, to have a European army of small national units responsible to a European defence minister. 2. The Petersberg plan, drawn

60 Injured When Train Derailed

UTICA, Ill., June 8 — (AP) — A Santa Fe train, speeding 375 passengers toward Los Angeles from Chicago, was derailed near Utica Saturday night. Approximately 60 persons were injured. The 13-car El Capitan plowed up some 2,000 feet of track as it slipped off a jack-knifed in a bumping, grinding stop. Only one car, a forward coach, was upset. No lives were lost, and none of the 10 persons who remained in hospital today, was reported seriously hurt. The cause of the derailment was not determined, road officials said. The accident occurred on tracks on the Rock Island lines over which the Santa Fe train had been routed to avoid a flood washout in Missouri. Many of the injured passengers were given first aid by two nurses-in-training, members of a train crew, and a group of 10 navy and marine passengers who formed a rescue team. Approximately 350 of the passengers continued on their way today aboard a special substitute Santa Fe train. HULL, Que. — (CP) — Two men found playing rummy for a stake of \$1.16 in a Hull tavern paid \$5 fines for gambling in a public place.

No Basic Change Seen In Moscow's Overall Strategy

(By John M. Hightower) WASHINGTON, July 8—(AP)— State Department officials appeared reasonably hopeful today that this week's armistice talks at Kaesong will lead eventually to a cease-fire in Korea. They remain deeply concerned about how and where the Kremlin will strike next in the east-west conflict. In the grand strategy of this world-wide struggle, Russia seems at the moment to have been forced on the defensive all along the line. It is therefore expected that the Reds shortly will try to find some new place for aggressive activity by other military or diplomatic means. The official willingness of the Communist high command to go along with the armistice talks is regarded here as a tough-minded adjustment of the Reds to reality, not an indication of any basic change in their overall aims or character. The reality, as American policy makers see it, is that the Communists found, because of United Nations military power, they would have to pay a higher price than they were willing to pay to spread Communism through-out Korea by force; hence they are willing to negotiate for an end to the fighting. Some authorities here think it likely that Moscow will decide on a diplomatic move as the next major play in the struggle. If so, it is believed that Russia may in the near future accept the pending invitation of the United States, Britain and France for a meeting of the big four foreign ministers in Washington this summer. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

New Freight Boost Effective July 26

OTTAWA, July 7 — (CP) — The railways are planning to put their best freight-rate increase into effect July 26. It was learned today. The 12-per-cent increase, estimated to yield the carriers \$54,000,000 a year, was awarded by the Board of Transport Commissioners Wednesday. It is an interim measure, pending full hearings in the fall on the railways' request for more revenue to meet higher costs of labor and materials. The board ordered the companies to give 15 days' notice before holding the rates. It was understood the railways plan to file the higher rates with the board next Wednesday, July 11, which would enable them to go into effect July 26.

Junior Farmers Enjoy Tour Of Pictou County

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Sets Canadian Gliding Record

OTTAWA, July 8 — (CP) — The Soaring Association of Canada announced that new Canadian gliding record was established Saturday by Barrie Jeffery, 25-year-old aeronautical engineer of Vancouver and Ottawa. The association's id Jeffery, an employee of the National Research Council, soared his olympia sailplane to a height of 14,400 feet at Penderton airport, near Ottawa. Previous unofficial altitude record was held by Albi Pow of London, Ont., who, two years ago soared to a height of 11,100 feet, but failed to record his flight on a barograph.

German Soldiers Sought In European Army Set-up

BONN, Germany, July 8 — (AP) — A determined drive to bring German soldiers into the Atlantic Pact defence force without upsetting the reluctant neighbors of Germany now is under way. Theodor Blank, West Germany's "defence minister," left tonight for Paris with a German delegation for an effort to reconcile with four other European nations the political and military differences that have been holding up the creation of a workable European army. Allied and German military leaders, however, have considered the Pleven plan, which originally envisaged national units only 5,000 men strong, to be militarily impracticable. It is reported here, however, that Pleven-plan backers now are ready to consider streamlined divisions of about 10,000 men as the national unit. This is nearer the 15,000 peace-time and 18,000 wartime divisional strength the Germans want.

Vice Admiral Turner Joy Heads Allied Negotiators

(By Nate Polowetzky) SEOUL, Korea, July 9—(Monday)—(AP)—Stiffly-formal Allied and Communist liaison officers met Sunday in Kaesong—armed Red soldiers were in the city—and agreed to open high-level armistice talks there tomorrow. The chief Allied negotiator said the mission was a "100-per-cent success" in arranging for a conference aimed at halting the Korean war, now in its 55th week. But one Allied representative said several disagreements had to be ironed out at this first meeting and indicated there were times when he thought the talks would fall through. The conferees, meeting in a house on Kaesong's north side, did not shake hands. Nor did they salute. The Allies declined Red offers of vodka and beer. The Allied delegation flew to Kaesong, three miles south of parallel 38 in western Korea, in two helicopters, landing at a Red-marked area which was under armed Communist guard. "I was startled to see that they had guns," one co-pilot said. The U. S. Eighth Army had designated Kaesong a no-man's land but Col. Andrew J. Kinney of the U. S. Air Force, said it was in enemy hands. Col. Kinney, heading the liaison group, added, however, he did not "see large concentrations of them nor were they evident to us in large groups." Across the battlefield Sunday, Allied forces ground out limited gains in the central and east-central sectors but Red counter-attacks wiped out some advances. Overhead, Allied jets won a new sky fight, 100 miles north of the Kaesong meeting. Tuesday's armistice talks—of a duration not yet determined—will open in the same one-on-one Korean home where liaison groups met Sunday. Allied Negotiations Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, commander of U. S. naval forces in Korean waters, will head the Allied negotiators Tuesday. Other U. N. members will be Maj.-Gen. L. C. Craigie, U. S. Air Force; Maj.-Gen. Henry I. Hodges, U. S. Eighth Army Deputy Chief of Staff; Rear-Admiral Arleigh Burke, U. S. Navy, and Maj.-Gen. Paik Sun Yup, Republic of Korea Army. Kinney said he also expects to continue working on the negotiations. Communist envoys will be Gen. Hsien Fan and Gen. Tung Hua of the Chinese Communist forces, and Gen. Nam Il and Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho of the North Korean Communist Army. Travel plans for the envoys have not been announced. Nor has any time been announced for the meeting to begin. The conference will give Kaesong, one-time capital of Korea, a sheen of fame it has not known for six centuries. "The city is a little less than three miles south of the 38th parallel on the Western front. It was the first large South Korean city captured by the Reds when they invaded South Korea at dawn June 25, 1950. Allied newspaper men will be barred from Kaesong, at least for the start of the conference. There were indications, however, that the Red press would be represented. Lieut. Ernest McQuarrie, helicopter pilot who flew the U. N. liaison group to Kaesong Sunday, said he saw two Chinese cameramen and one newsreel photographer at the field where he landed. No Details Kinney refused to go into detail regarding the Sunday talks but said the tone of the parley was one of military courtesy. (Continued on Page 11 Col. 5)

Regional Forecasts—Sunny with little change in temperature.

High tide today at 2:17 A. M. and 1:41 P. M. Sun rises at 4:35 A. M. and sets at 8:02 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

MCA AIR SERVICE

Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 5:50 A.M.—11:20 A.M.—4:40 P.M. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:25 A.M.—1:25 P.M.—6:55 P.M. Lv. Charlottetown for New Glasgow — Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow only: 1:40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Ar. Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow only 4:20 P.M. from Halifax

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Daily Leave Borden Leave C. T. 8:10 A.M. 9:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU FERRY SERVICE (Standard Time) Leave Nova — 7 A.M. 11 A.M. 8 P.M. Chas. A. Dunning—9 A.M. 1 P.M. 5 P.M. Leave Caribou— Chas. A. Dunning—7 A.M. 11 A.M. 3 P.M. Prince Nova — 9 A.M. 1 P.M. 5 P.M.

