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RISING TEMPO OF AIR WAR MARKED BY NEW BATTLES

Bridge Collapses As Heavy Truck Passes

Hints Continued Price Support For Eggs, Butter And Bacon

OTTAWA, Dec. 5—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner wound up a two-day Federal-Provincial agricultural conference tonight with the hint that the Government is considering continuation of price support for eggs, butter and bacon in 1952.

But he told Britisch Columbia and Nova Scotia delegates flatly that these two provinces no longer will get special consideration to cover losses on their apple and potato crops.

Federal aid had been granted in the past to cover east and west coast apples sold below cost in markets outside of Canada to prevent their being "dumped" in central provinces.

If any price support is granted in the future for these two products, said Mr. Gardiner, it will not be granted especially to Nova Scotia and British Columbia but to all provinces.

Nothing that a new demand for price support on agricultural products had come from the conference floor, Mr. Gardiner countered by saying he has seen no announcement saying that price support is not going to be granted. In fact, an announcement of the

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30 Wounded In Anti-British Riots

CAIRO, Dec. 5 — (Reuters) — Steel-helmeted Egyptian police wounded 30 Egyptian workers and students when they opened fire today to quell anti-British demonstrations in Cairo.

Five policemen and a police inspector also were hurt before a state of emergency was proclaimed in the city at noon.

In Alexandria a bomb exploded tonight at a British educational institute in the city centre. The governor of the port and the police commandant rushed to the scene.

Reinforcements were sent to guard embassies, legations and consulates throughout Cairo.

Police opened fire on a crowd angered by recent canal-zone gun battles between British troops and Egyptians. The demonstrators replied with a shower of steel bars and soft-drink bottles.

Coming Events

**Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday, December 7th.

**Come in and talk over our Purina finance plan for your hogs and poultry. Dillon & Spillett.

**Dances cancelled, South Rustico Hall. Re-opening New Year's Eve.

**For Snapshots that will not fade mail your Films and Negatives to Garnhum Photo Studios. Charlottetown.

**Custom Grinding and Mixing Grain, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arthur Campbell, Purina Dealer, French River.

**Bazaar, sale of home cooking and candy, also sandwiches and tea served at New London Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 7th.

**Farmers, ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Play. For particulars contact your local feed mill.

**Unloading car coal Milton Station today. For delivery contact Warehouse or Office. Norris Kitson.

**Reserve Thursday, December 20th for Park Corner School Concert, in French River Hall.

**Warren Grove School Concert, Friday, December 21st, at North River Hall.

**Reserve December 20th for Kinkora Concert.

**North Carleton School Christmas Concert, December 20th.

**Reserve December 20th for Fredericton School Christmas Concert in Fredericton Hall.

**Kelly's Cross School Concert, December 21st.

**Reserve Wednesday, December 19th, for North Granville Christmas Concert.

**Come to the Malpeque Hall Christmas Concert, December 21st.

**Annual Meeting of Springfield Hall, Friday, December 7th.

Evasive Replies From Reds At Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 6—Communist truce delegates dodged or gave evasive answers Wednesday on terms for supervising a Korean armistice but the United Nations command indicated it is ready to probe for areas of common agreement.

A third sub-committee session was scheduled for 11 a. m. today (9 p. m. Wednesday EST) at Panmunjom.

In exploratory talks Wednesday the Communists cited two Russian satellites, Poland and Czechoslovakia, as suitable to serve on the Communist proposed neutral inspection teams to police a Korean truce.

The Reds also mentioned Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden as qualified to serve because they had not sent troops to Korea.

An Allied spokesman said the fact that neutral countries were discussed was no indication that the U. N. command had accepted the Red proposal for truce inspections by neutral nations.

Drop In Fishery Catch For Early Months of 1951

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 — (Special) — Value of fish and crustaceans caught in Prince Edward Island waters for the first 10 months of 1951 total $2,077,000 according to figures made public today by Trade and Commerce Minister Howe.

This is $245,000 less than the value of the total catch of 1950 which is given as $2,322,000. With new draggers out on the fishing grounds however, the gap may be partly closed before the end of the current year.

Almost the entire decline in the 1951 catch as compared to that of 1950 is represented in the smaller catch of lobsters. In 1950 value of the P.E.I. lobster catch was $1,940,000 whereas for the first 10 months of the current year, it sagged to $1,701,000, a drop of $239,000. Oysters dropped from $52,000 to $43,000.

The 1951 catch of scallops was also down to one-third of those taken last year. The current year's catch of cod and hake were well above those of 1950, but clams and quahaugs were down to $15,000 from $26,000 in 1950.

For the month of October this year, catch of fish and crustaceans was valued at $92,000 compared to $111,000 in 1950. The drop was chiefly accounted for in the smelt fishery which this October netted only $22,000 as compared to $39,000 in 1950. Lobsters caught in October also dropped from $23,000 to $14,000. On the other hand, this October's catch of mackerel is valued at $13,000 compared to the 1950 catch of $7,000.

Plunges Vehicle With Machinery Into River

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que., Dec. 5—(CP)—A 78-foot long bridge built 72 years ago collapsed today while a large platform truck carrying heavy construction machinery moved across.

One of the few witnesses said the steel, concrete and wood structure "swayed" briefly when the long vehicle loaded with a bulldozer and other machinery moved slowly along the bridge.

The crash shook houses a short distance away from the winding shallow river from which the town takes its name.

Driver Roland Morency of Anclenne Lorette and his helper, Roland Giguere of Quebec City, were unhurt in their 20-foot drop into the river which cuts across the main St. Lawrence south shore highway about 120 miles east of Quebec.

Police Chief Edouard Theriault said the single-span bridge, resting on abutments at the extremities, collapsed in one piece with the 50-ton load on it. It was smashed in the fall.

The construction equipment, property of the Quebec construction firm of Michaud and Simard, Limited, appears to be intact and salvage will probably be attempted later.

A Public Works Department engineer arrived late today for an inspection of the twisted wreckage.

The bridge was closed to traffic for repairs last spring. Mayor Gerard Lapointe said the bridge was old and the Provincial Government had planned to build a new one next year.

Residents of the district said that a short while before the big truck crossed the bridge, the regular Rimouski-Quebec City autobus passed there with a good number of passengers.

Traffic to Lower St. Lawrence points east of Riviere Du Loup has been detoured to another bridge about a mile south of Riviere Du Loup.

It is expected the Department of Public Works will build a temporary bridge pending the construction of a new permanent structure on the emplacement of the wrecked bridge.

Queen Mary Suffering From Slight Cold

LONDON, Dec. 5 —(AP) — Queen Mary, 84, came down with a cold today and was advised by her doctor to remain indoors. A spokesman at her Marlborough house residence told reporters the cold was "very slight" and that the Queen was "up and about as normally."

Firm Fined $100 In Oyster Case

MONTREAL, Dec. 5— (CP)—A Montreal firm was fined $100 and costs today and lost $1,400 worth of oysters because they were not the prescribed size.

In the first such conviction in a Montreal court since a federal law was adopted last June saying that each oyster sold must be contained in a shell at least three inches long.

The firm was Sealand Food Corporation which does business with agencies in Shippigon, N.B. Some 130 cases of oysters were confiscated by the court.

P.E.I. Population Up 2,740 Since Last Census

OTTAWA, Dec. 5—(CP)—Canada's population is more than 100,000 short of the 14,000,000 mark, the Bureau of Statistics disclosed today in a preliminary report on the 1951 census.

Making its first compilation of total population five months after the census was taken, the Bureau estimated total population at 13,893,208 — 2,386,553 higher than the 11,506,655 in 1941.

All provinces made gains with the exception of Saskatchewan which dropped 66,817 to 829,175 from 895,992.

Biggest provincial gain in numbers was made by Ontario which increased 774,699 to 4,562,354 from 3,787,655.

The Northwest Territories made the smallest increase, expanding by 2,988 to 15,016 from 12,028.

The 1951 population by provinces with 1941 figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island 97,787 (95,047); Nova Scotia 638,277 (577,962); New Brunswick 512,186 457,401); Quebec 4,010,235 (3,331,882); Manitoba 771,815 (729,744); Alberta 936,556 (796,169); British Columbia 1,153,059 (817,861); Yukon 8,986 (4,914); Newfoundland's population was placed at 357,762.

Opposition Attempts To Slow Prices Legislation

Says Maritime Rates May Apply Across Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 —(CP) — A railway freight-rate expert said today he believes exclusion of the Maritimes from equalization sections of the Federal Government's new freight-rate legislation will result in the special Maritime rate applying right across Canada.

J. L. Knowles, special adviser to Transport Minister Chevrier, told the Senate's transport committee that this was the view of some lawyers. He added, however, that the mater was subject to further legal interpretation.

W. J. Matthews, legal counsel for the Departmen of Transport, immediately challenged Mr. Knowles' statement.

He said it was his interpretation that exclusion of the Marlimes from equalization of rates, would simply mean they would continue to enjoy their special rate to Levis, Que., as at present. Beyond Levis westbound Maritime traffic would carry the equalized rate.

He admitted, however, that it was a matter that might well wind up in the courts for interpretation.

The conflicting statements livened discussion and led Senator Thomas Reid (L—British Columbia) to remark to his fellow senators that they should "Watch this bill, boys."

The committee instructed its parliamentary counsel to hold a week-end conference with other legal advisers and Maritime representatives to interpret the amendment under which the Maritimes are excluded from the legislation.

Counsel will report back to the committee when it meets again Tuesday.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 —(CP) —Opposition members, supported by a lone government adherent, today urged the parliamentary committee on resale price maintenance to slow down consideration of government legislation to ban retail price-fixing.

They introduced four motions aimed at slowing the proceedings of the committee, which has decided to bring the hearing of witnesses to an end tomorrow and then consider recommendations on the propsed legislation.

All four motions were defeated.

Opposition members charged that the committee was "unduly rushing" legislation. E. D. Fulton (PC—Kamloops), Ross Thatcher (CCF—Moose Jaw) and Roland Beaudry (L—Montreal St. James) were in the forefront of the fight.

Later, the committee heard a brief from the Canadian Jewellers Association which supported resale price maintenance as "a basic right of the individual manufacturer."

Mr. Beaudry renewed the fight he began yesterday for more time in which to question Fred McGregor, former combines commissioner, who ended his testimony yesterday. His motion that Mr. McGregor be recalled was defeated 16 to 11.

Mr. Beaudry contended he had not had an opportunity to question Mr. McGregor after reading the brief he had presented earlier this week.

Committee chairman James Sinclair (L—Coast-Capilano) held that Mr. Beaudry had questioned Mr. McGregor for 25 minutes, despite a committee-imposed limit of 10 minutes. He had asked three questions which neither the witness, nor most of the committee, understood.

Mr. Beaudry later moved that the committee report that, because of lack of time, it had no sufficient grounds for agreeing or dissenting with the report of the MacQuarrie Commission, which had recommended the legislation.

That motion, too, was defeated. 19 to 8.

Mr. Thacher, suggesting the committee was moving with "undue haste," said it would be "foolish for us to rush this thing through within the next few days."

He introduced a motion aimed at carrying the committee's deliberations into the 1952 session of parliament, but saw it defeated on a vocal vote.

General News Editor of C.P. Dies At 44

TORONTO, Dec. 5—(CP)—D. E. Burritt, general news editor of the Canadian Press, died today. He was 44.

He underwent a stomach operation Nov. 16 and never recovered.

To fellow newspaper men from coast to coast in Canada, and in London and New York and Rome and Algiers, Daniel Ernest Burritt was known familiarly as "Ernie" or as "Deb"—from his signature on messages directing coverage on news events across the country, a friendly memo to a subordinate.

Tributes poured in from many points. CP's president, Herve Major, news editor of La Presse of Montreal, said he considered the death of the young news executive "a personal grief." Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, lauded "a sterling newsman and a splendid individual."

Ernie Burritt in 28 years with CP was an example for many seeking to make their way in an exacting profession. Starting as an office boy in 1923, he became a top executive with Canada's national news agency.

On the way, "Deb" developed a dozen or more young reporters or editors who became widely known as CP war correspondents, crack

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 5-(CP)-Long-delayed returns from two districts in the Newfoundland general election were counted today, showing two more Liberal victories for a total of 23. Progressive Conservatives won four seats in the election Nov. 26.

Last Inhabitant Of B. C. Town Dies

PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 5 -(CP)- The snow fell softly today on the freshly-dug earth covering the grave of Phoenix's last inhabitant William Henry Bambury was the last citizen of what was once Canada's highest city--a bustling mining town of five churches, 17 saloons, two railways, an opera house, three schools and 3,500 people.

Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company took 13,500,000 tons of copper ore out of Phoenix's mountains, which rise 26 miles north of the U. S. border and 300 miles east of Vancouver.

At 4,300 feet, Phoenix was the highest incorporated city in Canada. It disincorporated in 1919. The world's ski championships were once held here.

After 1919, when the copper ore ran out, Phoenix emptied. One by one, the houses fell down until today only one is left standing.

FERNIE, B. C., Dec. 5 —(CP) — Seasonal note from the crime front: Theft of 1,000 Christmas trees valued at $1,200 from the Emerald Christmas Tree Company here today was under R. C. M. P. investigation. The trees were trimmed and awaiting shipment from a rail siding.

Five Red Jets Destroyed, Five More Damaged

By John Randolph

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 6 —(Thursday)—(AP)— The Fifth Air Force destroyed five Communist jets and damaged five more Wednesday in the 10th straight day of aerial duels over Northwest Korea.

An Air Force communique said all Allied planes returned safely without damage, although "Mig alley" swarmed with 230 or more of the swift Russian-built jets.

It was the greatest sustained series of air clashes of the Korean war and underscored the rising tempo of the air war.

The action over Northwest Korea contrasted sharply with the fading "twilight war" along the 145-mile battle line. Only slight contact was reported Wednesday by the United States Eighth Army.

Air fighting became so dominant in the new war pattern that orders were given to United Nations infantrymen Wednesday to "dig in" against possible Communist air attacks. An unidentified plane attacked a U. N. position on the western front two days ago.

(A Washington report said the navy was tightening its guard against possible Red air attacks on Allied surface ships over Northeast Korea.)

Avoid U. S. Jets

The Communists Wednesday apparently were under orders to keep away from swift U. S. Sabre jets and to attack slower fighter-bombers.

One of the longest jet clashes on record—35 minutes—was fought during the day when 29 Sabres intercepted 80 Migs as they attempted to break up an Allied rail cutting mission.

During this blazing action, the Fifth Air Force announced five Migs were shot out of the skies and one more damaged.

The North Korean army, communique broadcast by Pyongyang radio Wednesday night claimed five Allied raiders were shot down Wednesday over North Korea and two Shoting Star jets shot down and two others probably destroyed north of Pyongyang Tuesday.

LONDON, Dec. 5 -(AP)- Prime Minister Churchill may clear up tomorrow Britain's cloudy attitude toward a unified European army. The issue is rapidly becoming a touchy one in the United States, France and Britain.

Premier Stresses Need For Better System Of Selecting Immigrants

Criticism of the screening methods used by the Immigration Department in Europe in the selection of farm workers was expressed by Premier J. Walter Jones last night.

Speaking at the regular monthly business meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade on the question of immigration with particular reference to agricultural needs, the Premier said that the majority of the immigrants are totally unsuitable for the type of farm work as practised on the Island, and it is questionable if they are suitable for farm work at all.

He urged that greater attention be paid to halting the exodus of rural youth. "Inspire the youth at home to remain and give them the vision of what can be made here," he said. "Then bring in the Europeans, if necessary, who are accustomed to the type of farming practised on the Island."

One solution to the successful establishment of immigrants, Premier Jones suggested, was to bring in groups of people from one section of a country, similar in nature to this Province, and settle them as a group. They would have a common language and common problems, and it would provide compensation for the big change in environment.

Chairman at the dinner meeting last night at the Charlottetown Hotel was President M. Alban Farmer, who directed that a message of sympathy be sent to Dr. A W.H Needler in the recent death of Mrs. Needler. Dr. Needler was the guest speaker at the November meeting.

Guests for the evening in addition to Premier Jones were Messrs F. W. Curtis, President of the Maritime Boards of Trade, Charles Yeo, President of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, Lincoln Dewar, Secretary of the Federation, R. Bethune, of the Settlement Branch, Department of Immigration, J.B. Murley of the National Employment Office, Charlottetown, and J.H. Van Omme, a recent Dutch immigrant to the Island, of Southport.

Other Speakers

Following the adoption of the minutes of the last meeting read by Secretary Walthen A. Gaudet, the meeting was addressed by J.O. Hyndman who said that a concerted effort is required to get the right type of immigrant. He suggested that a man selected as an immigration agent should be an immigrant himself who has spent some years here, with a knowledge of conditions prevalent in the Province, and able to correctly inform those in his homeland who are desirous of coming to this country.

Mr. Bethune gave an outline of the work he is doing in assisting newcomers to become established on farms, and the efforts made to hold them in agriculture for at least one year. The programme starts in their homeland and is continued on board ship in transit to Canada. To date, he said, Netherlanders in family groups have proved eminently satisfactory.

The highlights of the Immigration Act were given by Mr. Bethune with the special provisions for the admittance of D.P.'s. He stressed that the bringing in of D.P.'s is not a method for obtaining cheap labour, and strict controls are enforced to protect both the D.P.'s and the Canadian labour force.

His department has compiled a list of vacant farms on P.E.I and he spoke of the good co-operation received from the local Government in placing these immigrants in situations which are most favourable to them and their employers.

Explaining that his branch worked in close co-operation with the immigration authorities, Mr. Murley gave the total of immigrants established on P.E.I. in the past four years as over five hundred, with 98 per cent listed as agriculturists.

Of this number, only 205 men, women and children have remain-

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Fox Back In Fashion Picture At Paris Show

By Peggy Mass

PARIS, Dec. 5 —(Reuters) — Furs in Paris represent the four corners of the earth.

In a single collection, there may be lamb from India, leopard from Africa, seal from Canada, nutria from South America, Scandinavian fox—and even a scarf of famous Russian sable. The United States and Canada supply most of the mink and muskrat.

Amid the general mink madness, it is refreshing to welcome back such friends as grey squirrel, mouton, otter, fitch (considered smart, this winter) civet cat Australian opposum and even the humble rabbit.

Lubeck or baby seal is one newcomer this year. It is a sturdy, hard wearing fur, popular in a shaded grey green tone, as well as black and white.

Fox is back in the fashion picture. This low-priced and effective fur is seen in all shades from snow white to midnight blue.

In the medium-priced group, attention is centred on Persian lamb, leopard, ocelot and Canadian beaver. Coal black Hudson Bay seal is another favorite.

Combinations of fur are popular. Persian lamb and broadtail coats are featured with collars, cuffs or even entire sleeves set in mink.

The range of luxury furs is unlimited this season. New shades and cross breeds appear every season, and white mink is replacing ermine for the evening.

This winter, the newest half-blood is called "umpa," but because it is rare, it has to be sold at three times the price of wild, breath of spring or frosted mink.

Styling of furs is generally a matter of personal taste. While there is an infinite choice of new silhouettes, the majority of coats and jackets sold remain semi-classic in line.

TCA Suspends 3 More Pilots In Growing Dispute

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5 — (CP) — Three more Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots have been suspended in the dispute over carrying passengers in flight compartments of aircraft, A. R. Eddy, executive vice-president of the Canadian Air Lines Pilots' Association, said today.

The Association hinted "drastic action" might be taken.

The pilots' organization recently issued a "safety" directive asking pilots not to permit unauthorized passengers in flight compartments, and the suspensions allegedly followed observance of the directive.

Saturday, the C.A.L.P.A., sent the dispute to R. Dodds, civil aviation controller with the Department of Transport in Ottawa. He wired the association the matter was "under discussion."

Today, Charles R. Robinson, president of the association, sent another wire to Mr. Dodds. It read:

"Since writing you re carrying of passengers in flight compartments, eight pilots have been suspended for adhering to C.A.L.P.A. safety directive and number mounting. Your ruling is urgently required to obviate further reprisals by company and drastic action by association."

Asked if by "drastic action" he meant a strike of pilots, Mr. Eddy said: "Its' pretty obvious what is meant. We must protect our members."

Mr. Eddy said the last two pilots suspended—a captain in Montreal and a first officer in Vancouver—actually had not refused to carry passengers in their flight compartments. Returning from flights, he said, the men were asked if the occasion had arisen, would they have refused to carry passengers forward.

When they replied they would have refused, they were suspended, Mr. Eddy said.

Liberals Honor Prime Minister On Anniversary

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 -(CP)- Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent were honored tonight with a complimentary dinner tendered by Liberal parliamentarians. It was the 10th anniversary of the Prime Minister's entry into the government.

Senators and members of parliament and their wives joined in the "party" held in the parliament restaurant and presented the Prime Minister with a painting of a Quebec winter scene by Frederick Simpson Coburn, Quebec artist.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said all members of the chamber respected the Prime Minister for the public service he has rendered.

Each member shared the hope that men who had attained success in their own particular fields would be as willing to serve the public as Mr. St. Laurent. He had given up "the comforting security of his home and the assured income of a leader of the Bar" to serve his country.

Angus MacInnis (CCF--Vancouver East), speaking for the C.C.F. party, joined in the expressions of goodwill and said the Prime Minister always had dealt with members of the house with "unfailing courtesy."

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said he wondered how Mr. St. Laurent maintained his constant "sense of fairness and balance" with all the things he had to contend. If the members sometimes needled the Prime Minister "to get out the little Irish in him" it was 'because we love him."

The Prime Minister said the expressions were compensation "for whatever one can do in the attempt to be of some service to his fellow citizens," and spoke of the "constant friendship" which he always had felt from all sides of the house.

It was in wartime December, 1941, that Mr. St. Laurent joined the cabinet of the late Rt. Hon. William Lyon MacKenzie King as justice minister and attorney-general, succeeding the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe

HALIFAX, Dec. 5 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Thursday.

Synopsis:

The weather was extremely mild in the Maritimes today. At some localities, however, fog persisted, keeping temperatures in the 40s.

The band of rain and strong southerly winds over New York and Cape Cod has halted its eastern motion. As a result there will be little change in the weather Thursday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island — Cloudy. A few sunny intervals in the afternoon. Extremely mild. Light winds. Low and high Thursday at Charlottetown 40 and 55.

High tide today at 3.54 A. M. and 5.13 P. M.

Sun rises today at 7.36 A. M. and sets at 4.32 P. M.

MCA AIR SERVICE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:50 P.M.
Ar. 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 ONLY
9:10 A.M. Arrive Sydney from New Glasgow.
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7.30 P.M.	8.00 P.M.