



**BROUGH TRIUMPHS**—Margaret DuPont (left) of Bellevue, Del., congratulates Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., after Miss Brough defeated her to win the Wimbledon Women's Singles championship for the third straight year. Later, she teamed up with Mrs. DuPont to win the Women's Doubles. Still later, with Eric Sturgess of South Africa, the rugged Miss Brough achieved victory in the Mixed Doubles championship match.

**TEL AVIV, Israel, July 11**—(Reuters)—Israel's striking success returned to work today following an agreement reached Monday night, with union executives. More than 2,000 nurses in government and municipal hospitals participated in the five-day unofficial strike for higher wages and shorter hours.

**TOKYO, July 11**—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur today commuted death sentences of seven Japanese army officers to life in prison at hard labor. They are three generals, two colonels, a captain and a lieutenant, all convicted of the 1945 beheading of captured American airmen on Kyushu.

**Sport Echoes From Prince County**

Standing of Island Physical Fitness Baseball League:

	W	L	GBL
Curran & Briggs	6	1	—
Falcons	3	2	2
Abbies	2	5	4
R. C. A. F. Royals	1	4	4

GBL—Games behind leaders.

We hope Mark Delaney's three errors in one inning at first base in the junior game at Charlottetown will not discourage him unduly. After all it was getting a bit dark and difficult to judge a throw. Besides Delaney hasn't had a great deal of experience in playing the initial bag. Forget it, Mark. The best fielders in the business have their off days. The great Pee Wee Reese booted three in one game recently.

Nevertheless although the C. & B. team didn't win the game, that was a masterful performance on the part of St. Pierre. But, sorry, it doesn't go down in our book as a no-hitter. We believe a game has got to go the full nine innings in order for a pitcher to get credit for one of those sweet performances called a "no-hitter."

You see, it's in the eighth and ninth innings that a pitcher is most likely to weaken and give up hits. He's getting more tired as the game goes along, and we should judge the last three innings are much more difficult than, say, the three preceding. If a pitcher is a slow starter, the first inning may be quite a test, but generally speaking the innings get harder as a pitcher goes along.

For example Alan Stewart had given up only two hits in eight innings in his win over the Falcons, but he weakened in the ninth, and was touched for two more. If the game had gone only eight innings, he would have had a shut-out, but again not a true shut-out, the way we figure it. You've got to blank the opposition for the full nine innings to earn one of those honest-to-goodness shut-outs.

It is interesting to note that Therrien, the kid pitcher playing for Moncton Legionaires, who beat C. & B. 6 to 2 in the second game of their doubleheader, has been released by the Moncton seniors as not quite coming up to the required caliber of pitching for the New Brunswick Senior League. Of course, Therrien's pitching chore here in Summerside didn't look particularly impressive. He allowed seven hits. It was the heavy hitting of the Moncton batters which beat us that game.

We have to thank Umpire Jackie Kane for, to us, a new interpretation of the "Infield Fly" rule. The way Jackie explained it was new to us, but the more we think of his explanation, the more we see it his way. Here is the situation: The bases were full in Curran & Briggs' half of the eighth inning in their game with the Abbies and no one was out. Gordie Mackay hit a fly which fell uncaught just back of second base, the sort of fly that under ordinary circumstances would have been handled by an infielder. But, says Jackie, the circumstances were not ordinary. The Charlottetown infield was playing in close to cut off a run at the plate and the fly was, in effect, a "Texas Leaguer," one that at that particular time could not be handled by a Charlottetown infielder with ordinary effort. Sounds plausible, and if we think it is even more logical. The rule was made so that an infielder couldn't trap the ball and then make a double play, with the runners forced to hold their bases in case the fly were caught. But if there was no possible chance of an infielder's doing this, why call it an "Infield Fly"?

Since an umpire is supposed to call an "Infield Fly" as early as possible, he would have to size up this situation rapidly. In the Big League if the ball while in the air looks as if it might drop fair or foul, the umpire often calls out, "an Infield fly if fair," and the runners can govern themselves accordingly.

**SHEEP POWER**

**QUEENSTOWN, South Africa**—(CP)—Towasfolk of Kooana, near here, rubbed their eyes when farmer David Hayes drove through town recently. His cart was drawn by 14 sheep trained to work to the crack of the whip. Hayes finds them easier to manage than oxen.

**New Canadian Trade Records Set In May**

**OTTAWA, July 13**—(CP)—Canadian imports hit an all-time monthly peak in May, and at the same time exports to the United States touched a new record.

The high of \$177,200,000 in exports to the U.S. resulted in Canada's adverse trade balance with that country for the month, compared with last year's May debit of \$49,100,000 and \$22,900,000 for April. The month's trade set records in several directions. The imports both from the United States and the United Kingdom set new marks along with those of all foreign groups of countries and all Commonwealth groups except Oceania.

The grand total of imports was \$290,200,000, compared with \$230,900,000 in April and \$250,500,000 in May of 1949.

Total exports for the month were \$289,000,000, leaving an adverse balance of \$600,000 for the month, against \$21,900,000 in the preceding month and a credit balance of \$25,100,000 in May, 1949.

For the five months up to the end of May, total value of imports was \$1,170,600,000, slightly up from the \$1,158,900,000 of the same period of 1949.

Domestic exports were valued at \$1,141,400,000, compared with \$1,169,600,000, and foreign exports were \$14,900,000 compared with \$10,500,000.

That left, for the first five months, an adverse balance of \$14,300,000, against a credit balance of \$22,300,000 in the same period last year.

**Promise To Observe Geneva Conventions**

**By Francis W. Carpenter**

**LAKE SUCCES, July 13**—(AP)—The U. N.-sponsored Republic of Korea and the Communist North Korean regime both have promised to observe the Geneva Conventions against atrocities, reports received at the U. N. said today.

The South Korean Republic said its soldiers are strictly carrying out the Government's order to adhere to the Geneva Conventions. They replied to an appeal from Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-general, that both sides observe the rules of warfare.

The Pyongyang radio announced in a broadcast heard in Tokyo that North Korea is sending Lie a message agreeing to comply with his request to treat prisoners humanely. The official text has not yet reached Lake Success.

Earlier this week, unofficial accounts from the battlefield said 18 American prisoners had been bound and shot and that a South Korean rifleman had broken back the backs of captive guerrillas.

Lie dispatched his appeal Tuesday night, a few hours before Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo officially announced "brutalities" by North Koreans and warned that those responsible would be punished.

Jacques de Reynier, a representative of the International Red Cross, is waiting at Geneva for word from North Korea whether he can go to that territory and observe operations.

The U. N. announced, meanwhile, that the blue and white flag of the U. N. will be flown tomorrow from General MacArthur's headquarters for the first time. MacArthur is the supreme commander of U. N. forces in the field.

**"Guitar Look" Is Forecast**

**NEW YORK, July 13**—(AP)—Next fall it will be the "guitar look."

So says Christian Dior, Parisian designer who invented another look called the "new look" a few years ago, and has been trying to live it down ever since.

The "guitar look" is small in the middle, bulging above and below.

Both bosoms and hips are accentuated, the current Dior collection, with waistlines squeezed into as small circumference as possible. Hiplines once more are padded and bodices are cut with curving finesse. Skirts, of course, are pencil slim, like the handle of the guitar, but are deeply slit both front and back in order to make it possible for the wearer to walk.

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**New York Giants Sell Pitcher Higbe**

**NEW YORK, July 13**—(AP)—Kirby Higbe, veteran right-handed pitcher with New York Giants, was sold to the Minneapolis Club of the American Association.

Higbe, a 10-year man, agreed to join the Giant farm club, which currently is leading the race in the Association.

The hurler, one of the National League's best in the early 1940s, came to the Giants last year from Pittsburgh Pirates. One of the aces of the Brooklyn Dodger staff of 1941, he broke into the National League with the Cubs in 1938.

During his stay in the big leagues he won 118 games and lost 98.

**Gather Facts On Baby Sitting**

**MONTREAL, July 13**—(CP)—The Canadian Home Economics Association, which has been studying the baby-sitting situation across Canada, today called for less sitting time and more training for the teenagers who look after children.

The Association, holding its annual convention here, also told parents to seek older women sitters through community organizations, leave written instructions with sitters and don't let girl sitters go home alone after dark.

The Association based its recommendations on results of questionnaires sent parents in 60 cities and to 6,000 students in grades five-13 in nine provinces.

Some of the facts the Association gleaned:

1. The age range of sitters is 11-19 years.
2. Students spend one to 40 hours weekly sitting.
3. From 22 to 50 per cent of girl sitters are allowed to go home after dark.
4. Only one third of parents leave instructions with the sitter.
5. An average of 40 per cent leave only a telephone number.
6. Some parents turn off the heat and the house gets cold.
7. Some parents do not lock the doors when they leave.

**Two Former Circus Employees Sentenced**

**MONTREAL, July 13**—(CP)—Two former employees of a circus which appeared here earlier this month, today were sentenced to penitentiary terms today for robbery with violence.

Sibbey Skinner, 37, of Saint John, N. B., was sentenced to three years and James Gains, 38, of Syracuse, N. Y., to two years for attacking N. Juneau of Ottawa. Juneau was robbed of \$22 and a watch when attacked in a lane near Windsor Station.

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**U. S. Reserves Right To Use A-Bomb At Will**

**By J. M. Roberts, Jr.**  
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States has reserved the right to use the atom bomb whenever it seems called for. The real blame, State Secretary Dean Acheson points out, will lie with those who use aggression. After that the weapons which come into play are incidental.

Acheson's statement was made during an attack on the Soviet sponsored "World Peace Appeal" which would label A-bomb users as war criminals.

It coincided with a 500-ton bombing raid by B-29s on a North Korean rail centre which naturally raised the question "what's the difference, except that one A-bomb would have done 40 times the job?"

Well, I think there is one difference. The people who live around those railroad tracks are just as much the victims of their Communist masters who started the war as are the people below the 38th parallel. If precision bombing can do the military job, then it is better politically than to wipe out either the lives or homes of those people indiscriminately. Beyond that, it should be strictly a military decision.

Aside from any question of morality, the cold-blooded answer to the idea as applied to Russia is that it wouldn't work, any more than such a threat would cause the United States to surrender to a foreign power. And that the U. S. would then be forced to go through with the threat starting a world war, or suffer the ignominy of backing down.

If military people think it will end the war, or if American forces seem on the verge of losing South Korea as a base for their assigned job of clearing the country of Communists, the question of using the bomb may come to a head.

But the bomb is everywhere considered an American weapon, rather than an adjunct of the United Nations under whose auspices the U. S. escapes the taint of imperialism in Korea. The Oriental mind is not something for an Occidental to pass on hurriedly. From a political standpoint, any decision about the bomb will be dangerous unless the opinions of our friends in China, the Philippines, India and such places are first given careful consideration.

**PROVINCIAL POULTRY MEETING**

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17th AT

BIRCH COURT, EXPERIMENTAL FARM, CHARLOTTETOWN

7:30—Annual Meeting of P. E. I. Approved Flock Association.

8:30—General Meeting to discuss future marketing plans for Eggs and Poultry products.

Poultry Producers: We have been warned that we must organize and improve our packing and marketing practices if we expect continued support in distributing surpluses.

We need more efficient production methods too. Let us not wait for another emergency. A plebiscite has been held and the principle of a marketing plan approved. How should it be set up? How far can we go with it now? What is being done about feed costs? Hear a report from the recent Poultry Rally in Maine.

Should we re-organize our Approved Flock Association? Should we establish a separate Provincial Egg and Poultry Board or Organization to effect orderly marketing, to promote better merchandizing methods, etc., and to speak for the whole industry? Plans will be presented for discussion.

Everyone directly connected with the Poultry industry is urged to attend.

Signed:

P. E. I. POULTRY ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE DEPARTMENT AND FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

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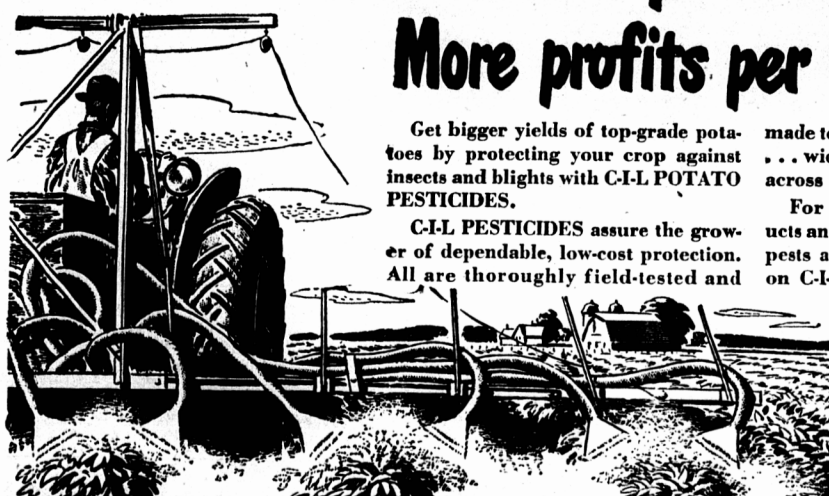
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A combined insecticide-fungicide dust, containing 3% DDT and 7% Copper with a special carrier-sticker. DEETROX does an outstanding job in controlling early and late blight, Colorado potato beetles, flea beetles and leafhoppers. For best results, use DEETROX at the first sign of leafhopper injury. DEETROX does not depend upon dew for its action, hence it may be used at any time, except when raining or windy.

For seed-potato crops where aphid infestation is heavy, use DEETROX 5-7 (5% DDT and 7% Copper).

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Made for growers who prefer a spray. DEECOP contains 15% DDT and 30% Fixed Copper. Like Deetrox, it gives exceptional control of both blight and potato insects. Although developed especially for potato growers, DEECOP is also an excellent insecticide-fungicide for many other crops.

**C-I-L 50% Wettable DDT**

A jet pulverized wettable powder containing 50% DDT. Especially effective against leafhoppers, as well as beetles and many other insects. By adding "Tri-Cop" or "Perenox", it may be used as a combined insecticide-fungicide. Because of its ultra-fine particle size, C-I-L 50% Wettable DDT gives exceptionally uniform coverage and has superior suspension and adhesive properties.

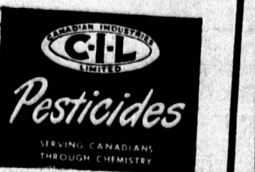
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**THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND REGIMENT (17th RECCE)**

Will parade for pre-camp kit inspection and documentation on the following dates:

- A Sqn.—Victoria Barracks (Ordnance Compound) 1930 hrs.—14 July '50.
- C Sqn.—Summerside Armouries 1830 hrs.—18 July '50.
- B Sqn.—Victoria Barracks (Ordnance Compound) 1400 hrs.—16 July '50.

Transport for B Sqn. leaving—

- SOURIS—1205 hrs.
- ST. PETER'S—1230 hrs.
- MORELL—1245 hrs.
- MT. STEWART—1305 hrs.
- GEORGETOWN—1230 hrs.

All personnel not attending camp are to be present at this parade as well.

Personnel taken on strength during this parade may attend summer camp with the Regiment.

The Regiment will move by air to camp 5 Aug. '50 and return by air 12 Aug. '50.

A. W. ROGERS, Lt.-Col.  
Commanding P. E. I. Regt. (17th Recce)