

Goodness, the more commun-  
icated, the more abundant grows.

# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

United thoughts and counsels,  
equal hope and hazard in a glor-  
ious enterprise.

The Guardian, Three Cents  
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

FIRST SECTION

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

26 PAGES

Mail \$5.00; other Provinces & U. S. \$7.00  
Subscriptions Delivered \$4.00.

# NFLD. LOSES ROUND FOR NEW DEAL IN FREIGHT RATES

## Unemployment Live Topic In Commons Debate

### Judge Orders U. S. Coal Union Into Court As Miners Remain Defiant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Government today asked that striking American soft-coal miners be found in contempt of court for disregarding a week-old "back to work" order issued by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keoch. The new move came as some 17,000 members of the United Mine Workers Union continued their defiance both of the Government order and two from John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president.

H. Graham Morrison, assistant attorney-general, said that Judge Keoch has signed an order directing that the union answer civil and criminal contempt charges Friday. Lewis was not named as a defendant, since he has twice publicly announced orders to the miners to go back to work. The miners have continued their walkout, shouting the slogan: "No contract, no work."

Lewis has abandoned the traditional "no contract, no work" policy last July when he put the miners on a three-day week instead of striking with the expiration of the old agreement. He extended terms of the 1946-49 contract in the meantime. But seven weeks ago the miners began going out totally. Morrison said the union has until Friday to file a reply to the charges and that a hearing will be held by Judge Keoch next Monday.

In the meantime, the union can "purge" itself of the contempt charges by returning to work, Morrison indicated.

Earlier today, Keoch renewed the "stop strike" order that he first issued Feb. 11. The renewal runs until March 3. Lewis and coal operators also had another round of contract talks today, but apparently got nowhere. Cyrus S. Ching, Canadian-born federal mediator, said: "Keoch will see no sign of progress."

Keoch will study during the next 10 days whether he should issue an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Meanwhile a bitter cold wave in the Eastern States put an additional drain on householders' coal bins. The country's supply of bituminous coal for all purposes now is less than enough for a normal 10 days' use.

Charges by returning to work, Morrison indicated.

Earlier today, Keoch renewed the "stop strike" order that he first issued Feb. 11. The renewal runs until March 3. Lewis and coal operators also had another round of contract talks today, but apparently got nowhere.

Keoch will study during the next 10 days whether he should issue an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Meanwhile a bitter cold wave in the Eastern States put an additional drain on householders' coal bins.

The country's supply of bituminous coal for all purposes now is less than enough for a normal 10 days' use.

Charges by returning to work, Morrison indicated.

### St. Laurent Replies To George Drew

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL  
OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, answering Opposition censure of his Government, said today in the Commons that Canadians have reason to look to the future with confidence.

He described current unemployment as "seasonal" and predicted that the over-all capital-investment program in Canada this year will be greater than in 1949.

Mr. St. Laurent spoke after George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, moved a motion of non-confidence in the Government during debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne.

Mr. Drew's four-point charge the Government with having:

1. Failed to take adequate measures to preserve and expand markets for Canada's surplus products of farm, forest, sea and mine, and to deal with the problems of increasing unemployment and reduced income to Canadian farmers and other producers;
2. Failed to take steps to inaugurate a national contributory system of old-age pensions without a means test;
3. Deliberately violated a law of this Parliament by illegally suppressing the report of the commissioner under the Combines Investigation Act on the flour-milling industry for 10 months, including the period of the recent general election campaign, and denied to Parliament information essential to the performance of its duty and the maintenance of responsible government;
4. Failed to take adequate measures to curb espionage and other harmful activities of Communists in Canada.

For these reasons, said the motion, the Progressive Conservative party submitted that the Government was not entitled to the confidence of the House.

Mr. St. Laurent said that a significant degree of unemployment had developed in the last few weeks. It was a matter which all regretted, both from the standpoint of these without jobs and from the loss of production.

He asked members to look at the "real facts." The first was that Canada now had the largest labor force in history, more than 6,000,000 men and women. It was "really extraordinary" that Canada had been able to maintain "such an exceptionally favorable position" for so long in the face of a breakdown of world trade and other world factors. But Canada was inevitably susceptible to external developments.

Marketing difficulties due to dollar shortages abroad, the impact of devaluation, which had almost a political party in himself.

Mr. Drew devoted a large proportion of his speech to the unemployment situation.

"The situation is serious," he said. "It is not too much to describe it as critical."

Mr. St. Laurent said that a significant degree of unemployment had developed in the last few weeks.

### Seed Potato Shipments Greater Than Year Ago

Slightly more than 3,000,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes have been shipped from the province to date this year which is approximately one half million bushel more than were shipped at a corresponding time last year it was learned from Mr. S. G. Peppin, District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification last night. This year's shipments to the U. S. A. have about equalled those of last year. The potatoes have been shipped to points along the Atlantic seaboard from Florida to Maine. Island seed has also been shipped to the West Indies, Cuba and Venezuela.

Shipments to other parts of Canada are reported to be slightly lower than they were last year. Lesser amounts have entered Ontario and Quebec and very few have gone to British Columbia.

### Predict Close Race In U. K. Election Thursday

LONDON, Feb. 20 (CP)—Winston Churchill tonight renewed his appeal to British voters to endorse his proposal for now high-level talks with Russia.

The 75-year-old Conservative leader made his last major speech at Manchester as both Labor and Tory leaders predicted victory in Thursday's general election. Political observers of all shades of opinion predicted a neck-and-neck race.

Prime Minister Attlee issued a message to all Labor candidates and workers warning that the campaign is "in its most vital stage."

"If our campaign maintains the increasing tempo and splendid spirit which has been evident so far, then I am confident that a new Labor government will be returned to carry on with the work which we began so well in 1945."

Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative Party, told a rally at Grantham, in the Midlands, that the election race is "neck-and-neck."

He added: "I believe that one of the biggest problems we face as Conservatives will have to face when we get back into office is—you observe I did not say 'if'—I said 'when'—is the problem of the cost of living."

Two possible barometers, the bookmakers and the stock market, showed uneasy fluctuations. Bookmakers' odds against a Conservative victory dropped for a time today to 11 to 10 but returned to 6 to 5, the same as Saturday. Odds on Labor, after a similar flurry, went back to 4 to 6.

Lord Moylsham, chairman of the Liberal Party, said his party is "not fighting for the balance of power, but to win the election." The party is not given any chance of gaining a majority in the new 625-seat House of Commons, but could find itself in a strategic position in the event of a close race between Labor and Conservatives.

In the old 640-seat House, the Liberals held 11 seats. Churchill asked Britons to repudiate leaders of the Labor Party who have charged that his proposal for another Big Three talk in an effort to solve atomic and other problems between the East and West was a campaign "stunt."

Attlee, in a speech in his home constituency of Walthamstow, replied to a charge by Churchill that the Labor Party is trying to reduce all Britons to the level of the least efficient. The Prime Minister said:

"During the last 4½ years there have been great changes and a considerable levelling up. Some people call it levelling down. Now you were right at the top you were levelled down. If you were down you were levelled up. If you were in the middle, you are about where you were."

### Transport Commissioners Give Ruling

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—Newfoundland today lost the first round of its bid for a new deal in railway freight rates. The Board of Transport Commissioners ruled against the Province in its application for an order scrapping the Island's rate structure and replacing it by the rates in effect in the Maritimes.

The Newfoundland Government had argued that the terms of 1949 confederation were being violated by the Canadian National Railways—which now operates the new Province's rail system—but the board rejected this contention.

If Newfoundland now wishes to go further with the case, it may appeal to the Federal Cabinet or to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The claim of the Island Government was that under the union terms Newfoundland was to have been treated as part of the Maritimes for rate-making but that actually its rates were higher than those of the Maritimes in some respects. It contended this constituted a breach of the confederation agreement.

The C. N. R.'s reply was that while general rate conditions in Newfoundland and the Maritimes were to be the same, nothing in the union terms barred the company from setting different rates where conditions on the island and mainland were not the same.

Three board members headed by Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald, chief commissioner, upheld the C. N. R. on this point in a unanimous decision.

"Railway companies have... always had the right to discriminate in rates because of dissimilarities in circumstances and conditions," the judgment said. "Do the (confederation) statutes... lay down a different rule in Newfoundland?"

In our opinion, the answer is "no."

The commissioners noted that the Newfoundland application had referred to a section of the union terms giving Newfoundland the benefit of the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927, under which the Federal Treasury subsidizes freight-rate reductions in that area.

"We do not see that these provisions have any bearing on the question now being dealt with," the commissioners said.

Another section of the terms, (Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

### Protests Over Canadian Potato Shipments Lessen

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (Special)—Storm of protest from both official and unofficial sources in the United States over imported Canadian potatoes underselling home-grown stock lessened today when shipments of 1950 United States-grown potatoes began flowing northwards into Canada. Shipments from the Southern States into this country began last week and rose-colored tubers just dug from Texas fields appeared on the counters of grocery chain stores. Prices on large lots was \$7.50 a bag but in small quantities they sold over the counter for more than double that figure.

A carload of U. S. potatoes reached the Toronto market today, eight carloads were discharged at Vancouver late last week and a shipment of undisclosed volume reached Montreal. Complaints made by American potato growers associations and departments of government was that potatoes grown in the Maritimes were being shipped to New Orleans and other southern ports and sold there below the United States Government support price. There also were complaints that New Brunswick-grown potatoes were being smuggled across the border into Maine where they were sold below the price main growers got from the Federal Government for surplus stock.

Trade and Commerce officials here today admitted they had been under "some pressure" from Washington about Canadian potatoes being sold at United States ports under the U. S. support figure. To counteract this pressure, they are sending official reports and photographs of the U. S. shipments now arriving in many parts of this country. The department feels that this counter-barrage will cause the American protests to slacken down if not stop altogether.

Opinions here differ as to whether the newly-imported Texas potatoes compete seriously with the 1949 Canadian crop. Some contend that the American shipments, being relatively small and strictly in the luxury class, do not seriously compete with "old" potatoes from Canadian warehouses. Others take the stand that any sale of imported potatoes harm the regular Canadian market. High-priced hotels, restaurants and clubs, they contend, will offer "new" potatoes as a specialty on their menus, hence militating against sales of locally-grown stock.

Canadian shipments to the United States are almost exclusively high-grade tubers from the Maritime Provinces. Shipments of these to the United States last year reached 9,000,000 bushels and Canadian imports of U. S. potatoes totalled 454,000 bushels.

Mr. Douglas Quoted  
J. Lester Douglas, Liberal member for Queen's said that while he had not been near the Maine-New Brunswick border recently, his information was that a smuggling of Canadian potatoes into the Pine Tree State had not been going on on a large scale. There had been smuggling of potatoes and other commodities on that stretch of border just as there is similar smuggling in border areas along 3,000 miles when there is a demand and a dollar to be made. Mr. Douglas did not believe the illegal traffic in Canadian potatoes was heavy.

Montreal Has Coldest Day in Two Years  
MONTREAL, Feb. 20 (CP)—Montreal shivered its way today through the coldest day in more than two years. And, the city recorded a minimum temperature which broke the record of 1918 for this date. The high today was four below and the low forecast for tonight was 10 below zero. Montreal had a low temperature of 11 below at 8:30 A.M. today.

HEARST, Ont., Feb. 20 (CP)—The temperature today dropped to 60 degrees below zero. The cold provided a holiday for pupils of one school in this Northern Ontario community some 350 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. The school heating system was found frozen.

FIRE LEAVES 36 HOMELESS  
OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—Fire today drove five families into biting, sub-zero winds when it destroyed a 2½-story brick building in Ottawa's West End. There were no injuries, but damage to the building was estimated at \$35,000. A total of 36 persons were left homeless.

Send Reinforcements In Hunt For Missing Men  
VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP)—Reinforcements came today for weary searchers in the six-day hunt for five missing American airmen from the crashed B-36 bomber.

A party of 150 Canadian sailors and U. S. coastguard men was put ashore on Princess Royal and Ashdown Islands, 400 miles northwest of here, where the giant bomber's engines were "ditched" last Tuesday.

Indian trappers and prospectors today joined the hunt on the snow-covered, heavily-wooded islands. Gales are forecast for late tonight and tomorrow.

Two of the crew members of the B-36 who parachuted over the islands were rescued. The five missing men are: Capt. Theodore Schrier, third pilot; Lieut. Holier Ascot, bombardier; Capt. William M. Phillips; Staff-Sgt. Neil Stuley and Staff-Sgt. E. W. Pollard.

turned here Sunday night to plot "jump tracks" which would pinpoint the probable location of the missing men. The three rescued members are Capt. Harold Barry, pilot; Lieut. Paul Gerhart, radar operator and staff-Sgt. Martin B. Stephens. Although incomplete, plottings of the jump track indicate the five missing fliers dropped within a mile and a half of where the 12 rescued fliers landed on Princess Royal Island. "I don't know of any agency in the United States," Col. Bartlett said, "that could have conducted the search with such neatness and dispatch as the Royal Canadian Air Force has done."

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Government today asked that striking American soft-coal miners be found in contempt of court for disregarding a week-old "back to work" order issued by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keoch. The new move came as some 17,000 members of the United Mine Workers Union continued their defiance both of the Government order and two from John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president.

H. Graham Morrison, assistant attorney-general, said that Judge Keoch has signed an order directing that the union answer civil and criminal contempt charges Friday. Lewis was not named as a defendant, since he has twice publicly announced orders to the miners to go back to work. The miners have continued their walkout, shouting the slogan: "No contract, no work."

Lewis has abandoned the traditional "no contract, no work" policy last July when he put the miners on a three-day week instead of striking with the expiration of the old agreement. He extended terms of the 1946-49 contract in the meantime. But seven weeks ago the miners began going out totally. Morrison said the union has until Friday to file a reply to the charges and that a hearing will be held by Judge Keoch next Monday.

In the meantime, the union can "purge" itself of the contempt charges by returning to work, Morrison indicated.

Earlier today, Keoch renewed the "stop strike" order that he first issued Feb. 11. The renewal runs until March 3. Lewis and coal operators also had another round of contract talks today, but apparently got nowhere.

Keoch will study during the next 10 days whether he should issue an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Meanwhile a bitter cold wave in the Eastern States put an additional drain on householders' coal bins.

The country's supply of bituminous coal for all purposes now is less than enough for a normal 10 days' use.

Charges by returning to work, Morrison indicated.

Earlier today, Keoch renewed the "stop strike" order that he first issued Feb. 11. The renewal runs until March 3. Lewis and coal operators also had another round of contract talks today, but apparently got nowhere.

Keoch will study during the next 10 days whether he should issue an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. Meanwhile a bitter cold wave in the Eastern States put an additional drain on householders' coal bins.

The country's supply of bituminous coal for all purposes now is less than enough for a normal 10 days' use.

### Seed Potato Shipments Greater Than Year Ago

Slightly more than 3,000,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes have been shipped from the province to date this year which is approximately one half million bushel more than were shipped at a corresponding time last year it was learned from Mr. S. G. Peppin, District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification last night. This year's shipments to the U. S. A. have about equalled those of last year. The potatoes have been shipped to points along the Atlantic seaboard from Florida to Maine. Island seed has also been shipped to the West Indies, Cuba and Venezuela.

Shipments to other parts of Canada are reported to be slightly lower than they were last year. Lesser amounts have entered Ontario and Quebec and very few have gone to British Columbia.

### Predict Close Race In U. K. Election Thursday

LONDON, Feb. 20 (CP)—Winston Churchill tonight renewed his appeal to British voters to endorse his proposal for now high-level talks with Russia.

The 75-year-old Conservative leader made his last major speech at Manchester as both Labor and Tory leaders predicted victory in Thursday's general election. Political observers of all shades of opinion predicted a neck-and-neck race.

Prime Minister Attlee issued a message to all Labor candidates and workers warning that the campaign is "in its most vital stage."

"If our campaign maintains the increasing tempo and splendid spirit which has been evident so far, then I am confident that a new Labor government will be returned to carry on with the work which we began so well in 1945."

Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative Party, told a rally at Grantham, in the Midlands, that the election race is "neck-and-neck."

He added: "I believe that one of the biggest problems we face as Conservatives will have to face when we get back into office is—you observe I did not say 'if'—I said 'when'—is the problem of the cost of living."

Two possible barometers, the bookmakers and the stock market, showed uneasy fluctuations. Bookmakers' odds against a Conservative victory dropped for a time today to 11 to 10 but returned to 6 to 5, the same as Saturday. Odds on Labor, after a similar flurry, went back to 4 to 6.

Lord Moylsham, chairman of the Liberal Party, said his party is "not fighting for the balance of power, but to win the election." The party is not given any chance of gaining a majority in the new 625-seat House of Commons, but could find itself in a strategic position in the event of a close race between Labor and Conservatives.

In the old 640-seat House, the Liberals held 11 seats. Churchill asked Britons to repudiate leaders of the Labor Party who have charged that his proposal for another Big Three talk in an effort to solve atomic and other problems between the East and West was a campaign "stunt."

Attlee, in a speech in his home constituency of Walthamstow, replied to a charge by Churchill that the Labor Party is trying to reduce all Britons to the level of the least efficient. The Prime Minister said:

"During the last 4½ years there have been great changes and a considerable levelling up. Some people call it levelling down. Now you were right at the top you were levelled down. If you were down you were levelled up. If you were in the middle, you are about where you were."

### Official Opening Of City Hospital Pavilion Today

The new Pavilion of the Charlottetown Hospital will be opened in a ceremony to be held this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, O.B.E., K.C., S.G., chief of the medical staff, will be chairman.

The ceremony will open with the singing of "O Canada" followed by remarks by the chairman.

His Excellency the Rt. Rev. James Boyle, Bishop of Charlottetown, will then deliver an address and hand the keys of the Pavilion to Rev. Mother Paula, Hospital Administrator. She will deliver a brief reply.

Other addresses will be made by His Honour Lt.-Governor J. A. Bernard, Premier J. Walter Jones, His Worship Mayor B. Earle Macdonald, O.B.E., Dr. George D. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health, Ottawa, Hon. A. W. Matheson, Provincial Minister of Health and Welfare, Mr. P. A. McLellan, Souris, Provincial President of the Canadian Legion, B. E.S.L., and Mr. N. D. MacLean, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Following the ceremony, which will be broadcast, there will be a conducted tour of the Pavilion. Tea will be served in the main dining hall.

The general public has been invited by the board of governors to inspect the Pavilion between the hours of 3:30 and 7:30 this evening. Full details of the new structure and of the services provided are given in supplementary pages in today's Guardian.

### Lord Beaverbrook's Brother Dies

TORONTO, Feb. 20 (CP)—J. Mauns Aitken, 72, brother of Lord Beaverbrook, died today at his home here.

Mr. Aitken had been interested in mining developments in Northern Ontario and oil developments in the West Indies. He was formerly president of British Canadian Securities Ltd., British Canadian Mines Ltd., International Radium and Resources Ltd., Superhigh Chemicals Ltd., and Cobalt Contact Mines Ltd.

Born in Maple, Ont., he was the son of the late Rev. William Aitken of Newcastle, N. B.

A veteran of the South African War and the First World War, Mr. Aitken held various appointments with the Royal Bank of Canada, including manager of Bathurst, N. B., Moncton, N. B., Lethbridge, Alta., and Toronto.

He is survived by his widow, one son, William Aitken, Conservative candidate in Bury St. Edmunds in the British general election, and a daughter, Margaret Aitken, columnist on the Toronto Telegram. There are three brothers, Lord Beaverbrook, Dr. Arthur Aitken of Lockport, N.Y., and Allan Aitken of Montreal, and two sisters, Mrs. William Stickney of London, England, and Mrs. Douglas Ramsay in Scotland.

### EMPTY GUN POWERFUL

ELLISTON, Nfld. (CP)—A hole was blasted through the roof of a general store near here by an "empty" gun. A hunter entered the store to get warm and left his shot gun against a counter. A young customer thought the gun was empty, pointed it toward the ceiling and pulled the trigger.

### Coming Events

"Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.

"Dance St. Peter's Legion Hall, Tuesday night Feb. 21st. Cliff Peters' Orchestra.

"Our 1950 Seed Catalogue is now ready. Send for free copy Arthur Vesey, York, P. E. Island.

"Hockey Long River rink tonight, French River vs. Long River. If not fine, first fine night.

"Cornwall Rink tonight, New Haven Royals vs. Cornwall C. C. at 8 p.m. sharp. Skating.

"Wiltshire rink tonight, Milton Hornets vs. Hunter River Shurgains. Game starts 8:30. Canteen service.

"Hockey match in Sea View Rink Tuesday night, Spring Valley vs. Sea View. Second game of the finals.

"Federation of Agriculture Meeting, Wood Islands School, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Special speakers.

"Milville Driving Club will hold races Wednesday afternoon. Race starts at 2 o'clock. Classes for all horses.

"Get your costumes ready for the carnival Hunter River rink Friday night. Prizes. Sponsored by V. P. U.

"See "No Minor Vices" plus 2nd Chapter of Sark and Jesse James Serial at MacDonald Bros. Theatre. Mr. Stewart, tonight.

### "Mercy Slaying" Trial Begins

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 20 (AP)—Calmly confident of acquittal, Dr. Hermann N. Sander today watched a jury chosen to try him for murder in the "mercy slaying" of a cancer-ridden woman patient.

With his wife by his side, the 41-year-old country doctor smiled faintly at times but otherwise showed little outward emotion.

The doctor is charged specifically with killing Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, Manchester housewife, by giving her air injections to cut short her suffering.

Four jurors—all men—were accepted by the lunch recess.

The case has stirred this countryside particularly—and the world in general—by hanging over the tiny court-room like a ghost is a silent issue, euthanasia—the legalized killing of the incurable ill with their consent.

Counsel for Dr. Sander have carefully guarded their defence with indications they may concentrate their case on the contention Mrs. Borroto died solely from cancer.

Judge Harold E. Wescott, presiding at the trial in Hillsboro County Superior Court, made no mention of "mercy slaying" in his opening remarks to prospective jurors.

### Centenarian Expects To Vote Thursday

CANTERBURY, Kent, England, Feb. 20 (Reuters)—George E. Johnson of Canterbury clambered out of bed this morning—his 100th birthday—and began limbering up his legs for his walk to the polling booths Thursday.

George takes a walk daily, rainy spells excepted, and not even a fractured thigh at 95 stopped him. He scorns the idea of riding to vote in an automobile. The feet which carried him cut to welcome Britain's soldiers coming home from the Crimean War are still good enough for him.

With three sons and three daughters, 24 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, George is almost a political party in himself.

### Four Private Members' Bills Get First Reading

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—Four private members' bills today started through Parliament's legislative mill. They still have a long road to travel.

The Commons gave first reading to legislation amending the Canadian Labor Code, eliminating the death penalty, changing Dominion Day to Canada Day and amending the Wheat Board Act.

A fifth bill, sponsored by Clarie Gillis (COP—Cape Breton South), dealing with amendments to the Labor Code, was not introduced because of his absence. It likely will be given first reading later this week.

However, first reading is only the start of three hurdles before a measure receives Commons approval. The toughest obstacle is the debate on principle before second and finally third reading. Then the measure goes to the Senate for similar consideration.

The measure to eliminate the death penalty, except in cases of treason, is sponsored by Ross Thatcher (COP—Moose Jaw).

The bill to change Dominion Day to Canada Day is the ambition of Phileas Cote (L—Matapedia—Matane). He first introduced it in the House four years ago. It passed after five votes and three readings.



TORONTO, Feb. 20 (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria 35-47; Edmonton 2b-31; Regina 5b-7; Winnipeg 2b-13; Toronto 11b-4; Ottawa 20b-3b; Montreal 11b-2b; Quebec 5b-3; Halifax 32-36; Charlottetown 29-37; Yarmouth 30-30; St. John's 2b-8.

B-below.

HALIFAX, Feb. 20 (CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax.

Synopsis—Strong northwest winds brought rapidly falling temperatures to New Brunswick and Gaspe. Over Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island temperatures will be near zero in many places by early morning. The very cold weather will continue Tuesday as winds remain northwesterly.

The storm which moved across the Maritimes early this morning now is centred near Anticosti. Tuesday the storm will be over Labrador and will have no direct effect on the forecast district. Indirectly, however, the storm will be causing the strong northwest winds.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Tuesday. Prince Edward Island—Cloudy with snowflurries. Cold. Light winds, increasing Tuesday morning to northwest 20. Low early Tuesday morning, an high in the afternoon at Charlottetown zero and 12.

High tide today at 1:20 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN-TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE WEEK DAYS Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine 8:10 A.M. 8:40 P.M. CRABWELL for Photographs.