

Providence requires three things of us before it will help us — a stout heart, a strong arm, and a stiff upper lip.

# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Man is an animal that makes bargains; no other animal does this — no dog exchanges bones with another.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S.A. \$12.00 per annum.

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# HURRICANE THREATENS COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA

## Churchill Faces Storm Over Korean Moves

## German Reds Blame West For Trouble In Hard Coal Mines

BERLIN, (AP)—The Communists said Thursday that rebellious miners are seriously crippling production in East Germany's only hard coal field, the foundation for its strategic industry.

The field, located in the Chemnitz area, regularly produces 3,000,000 tons a year.

Walter Buchheim, first secretary of the party in the area, said "in all mines there has been an important drop in daily output and none is filling its quota."

He charged that slackness among Communist union officials was playing into the hands of the class enemy, meaning the West.

Blame Western Agents  
The enemy not only has placed his agents and helpers in the hard coal industry," Buchheim continued, "but they are actively carrying out their disruptive tasks."

"Making use of miners' discontent, they are operating rump mills, spreading provocative slogans and instigating the miners to walk out during their shifts—that is, to strike."

"In the Karl Liebknecht and Karl Marx people's-owned hard coal works, whole brigades have walked out."

The Chemnitz coal area embraces Zwickau, Oelsnitz and Freital. The coal is indispensable to many German enterprises, manufacturing machinery, chemicals and other strategic wares for the Soviet cold war economy.

The Communist admission of mine strikes was made at a meeting of party leaders in Karlstadt, Chemnitz and published in the local party newspaper.

New Confiscations  
A new wave of police confiscations hit East Germans trying to get back to their homes Thursday with free American foodstuffs from West Berlin.

Red police seized them as they crossed the Soviet sector border at Potsdammer Platz in mid-city or got off at elevated railway stations in Russian-occupied territory. Food and identity cards, without which East Germans are automatically liable to jail, were snatched away.

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Travel among Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden has increased greatly since passport requirements were abolished a year ago or citizens of these countries visiting their neighbor nations. Visitors to Sweden increased 25 per cent.

## Coming Events

- \*Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.
- \*There will be no Dance in Howe's Hall, Friday.
- \*Dance at the Gordon Lodge, Friday night in aid of school.
- \*Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday, Aug. 14.
- \*Hampton United Church Supper on Wednesday, August 26th.
- \*Luscious red raspberries at Howatt's, Tryon.
- \*Come to the annual picnic at St. Anthony's, Bloomfield, August 23.
- \*Long Creek Hall, variety concert Thursday, Aug. 20th. Selected talent. In aid of telephone.
- \*We stock Dithane D.D.T. sprays and binder twine. Clark's Feed Service.
- \*Dance every Friday night, South Rustico Hall, Canteen service. Charlottetownians Orchestra.
- \*Dance at Souris Line Road, North School on August 18th. Chalmers Orchestra.
- \*Homemade ice cream and dance, Pisquid East School, August 18th. Burke's Orchestra.
- \*Try our Purina Finance Plan for feeding your pigs and poultry. Dillon & Spillett.
- \*In stock, Binder Twine, Dithane and D. T. Sprays E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- \*Its cream festival, bingo, dance, St. James Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, August 19th.
- \*Showing at Mt. Stewart, Friday and Saturday at 8.30. "Across the Wide Missouri with Clark Gable and other well known stars. This is a nice show, by Metro Goldwin Mayer."

## Some Alarm Over Washington Agreement

(By Fraser Wighton)  
LONDON, (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill, picking up the reins of leadership after a long rest cure, faces a rising political storm against what critics have termed his government's "dangerous and deceptive" agreement on Korea.

Socialists and even some Conservatives have expressed alarm over Britain's signing of the 16-nation document in Washington July 27, warning that the Korean war might spread to Communist China if the Communists broke the Korean truce.

Demand Parliament Meet  
Parliament now is recessed for the summer, but Labor members through newspapers and magazines, have demanded that it be reconvened to discuss Britain's position.

They say the government "kept the declaration secret" throughout the important foreign affairs debate in Parliament July 29 and 30. The 16-nation document was made public last Friday.

The outcry is believed one of the reasons why Churchill drove to Downing Street for talks with acting Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury Wednesday. For the last six weeks, the 78-year-old prime minister has been recuperating on doctors' orders from the strain of overwork.

Press View  
The influential Times, an independent paper, said much of the Washington declaration was correct and praiseworthy, but it described as "deceptive and dangerous" a sentence saying that a breach of the armistice now "would be so grave that, in all probability, it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

Citing British policy statements of the recent past, the Times commented: "The real charge against the government is that it lent its name to something in which it did not really believe."

## Bengough Re-elected TLC President

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress Thursday crushed a move which would have allowed Communists to infiltrate into TLC activities, and with one exception swept back its leaders by acclamation for another year of power.

At the same time, the 580,000-member labor body heard Claude Jodoin of Montreal, a TLC vice-president, declare he will fight for unity in Canadian labor ranks and will never be satisfied "until every worker in Canada is united under our own Trades and Labor Congress."

Back into power for his 11th term as president was tough and hearty Percy R. Bengough, 70-year-old veteran labor leader, merchant seaman who has Canada's biggest labor group.

His salary was boosted to \$9,500 a year from \$8,500 and his expense allowance was raised to \$10 a day from \$7.

OTTAWA, (CP)—Heins Fromme is back in his home at Marathon, Ont., free for the first time in seven years of the fear that his secret will leak out.

An escaped German prisoner of war, he came to Ottawa Wednesday with his wife and three-year-old son and surrendered to the RCMP.

## U. S. Farmers Voting Today On Wheat Marketing Quotas

WASHINGTON, (AP)—United States farmers will vote in a referendum today on the question of whether they approve rigid government marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop.

In advance of the voting, wheat futures tumbled to the lowest prices in more than six years under a heavy barrage of selling on the Chicago Board of Trade. Much of the loss was recovered in late trading, however.

Reports circulated in the wheat pit that private polls of farmers indicated the quotas might be beaten. In that case government price supports would be lowered drastically.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson proposed the quotas to hold down wheat production at a time when he said the United States has too much of it.

At least two-thirds of those voting must mark "Yes" on secret ballots to make the controls effective.

Agriculture department officials estimated that around 900,000 growers are eligible to vote.

Rejection of quotas would require the department to drop supports to 50 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay. The 90-per-cent support rate would be around \$2.20 a bushel and the 50-per-cent rate would be about \$1.22.

In Chicago, September wheat sold today as low as \$1.75, the lowest price since January, 1947.

Because of the existence of record supplies and the possibility that another big crop would be produced next year in the absence of quotas, the price could be expected to drop to the \$1.22 level by harvest time next year should the controls be rejected.

Such a decline might well react against Republican members of Congress seeking a re-election next year.

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The season's first full-blown hurricane sped toward the North Carolina coast Thursday night, packing winds of 95 to 100 miles an hour. Mile-a-minute winds lashed the area as the hurricane approached.

An advisory from the Miami Weather Bureau said that at 6 p. m. EDT the hurricane was about 50 miles south of the Morehead City-Beaufort area. It was whirling northward at 15 miles an hour.

Gales extend outward 150 miles from the hurricane center and winds will continue to increase and reach hurricane force in the entire capes section of North Carolina, the Weather Bureau said.

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## Growing British-U.S. Rift Over Seating Of India At Conference

By MAX HARRELSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—The United States brought out into the open Thursday night a growing U. S.-British split over the proposed seating of India at the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the UN, said the United States favored limiting the representatives of the UN at the conference to countries which fought for the world organization in Korea.

This would eliminate India. British representatives declined to comment, but it was understood they still are firmly insisting that both Russia and India be included in the conference.

Britain's Position  
Lodge said he had no objection to Russia's inclusion on the side of the Communist belligerents—Red China and China—but said he would like the Russians should be selected to represent the UN side.

Canada has joined Britain in supporting India's inclusion.

In Ottawa today Canada's Foreign Secretary L. B. Pearson said he believed India should sit in the conference because it may have far-reaching effects on the Far East in general.

Pearson is president of the UN general assembly which meets Monday to choose representatives for the Korean conference.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon told reporters that India is no candidate for membership in the conference.

Lodge disclosed the U.S. position at a press conference after meeting with representatives of the 15 other countries that fought in Korea.

He said no agreement had been reached on any point. Another meeting of the 16 countries has been set for Saturday morning.

## Father Rescues 10 Children

ASHLAND, Maine, (AP)—A father was burned severely Thursday but rescued his 10 sleeping children from a fire that razed their rural, two-story home.

None of the children, ranging in age from 1 to 11, was injured, but James Hafford, 40, suffered severe burns on his face, neck and both arms.

His wife's night clothing was ignited as she fled the blazing house but she rolled in the earth and extinguished the flames, escaping injury.

She later was taken to hospital to await birth of her 11th child. Fire Chief Lewis Dorman said Hafford lit a match while repairing a gasoline-powered washing machine and the fuel ignited.

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## British, Americans Join Greeks In Rushing Aid To Earthquake Victims

ATHENS, (AP)—Three idyllic Ionian islands are now looking like a hell on earth.

Britons and Americans toiled beside Greeks today to relieve the effects of five days of earthquakes that have left hundreds dead, hundreds injured and almost all the 120,000 survivors homeless.

The death toll, by observers' reckoning, may be more than 1,000. U. S. officials on Kefallinia, largest of the stricken group, named the U. S. embassy in Athens that there are 400 known dead in the island's two biggest towns, Argostolion and Lefkourion, and countless others are buried under the debris.

The fire-charred ruins of those two towns represent but a fragment of the desolation spread across Kefallinia and the neighboring islands of Ithiaco and Zakynthos.

Pillars of Smoke, Dust  
Pillars of smoke and the dust of landslides rose hundreds of feet in the air. Cliffs crumbled and slid into the sea. Terror-stricken inhabitants, many thousands of them without food or water, huddled in the hills.

Fires had completed the destruction that the quakes wrought in Zakynthos, a city of 15,000 on the island of Zakynthos, and Argostolion, with a population of 10,000, the chief port of Kefallinia.

British, U. S. and Greek ships and planes did rescue work. Hundreds of injured were brought to hospitals in Patrai, the nearest large Greek city. U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, released 6,000 pounds of blood plasma for the relief work.

Emergency Red Cross relief supplies were being prepared in seven countries—Canada, the United States, Britain, Denmark, France, Italy and Switzerland. In announcing this at Geneva, the League of Red Cross Societies said appeals for more assistance had gone to a score of nations.

U. S. Cruiser Sends Story  
The U. S. cruiser Salem which steamed from Naples with relief supplies, radioed naval headquarters in London upon arrival.

"All villages on the island of Kefallinia leveled except for reinforced concrete construction, which shows serious cracks."

"People in panic and fear island will sink. They refuse to enter buildings to obtain available equipment and are gathered in groups near each town."

"Evacuation appears impossible."

## Third Canadian Comes From Red Prison Camps

PAN MUNJOM, (CP)—Pte. Thomas E. Rothwell of Dundas, Ont., the third Canadian prisoner of war released under the Korean armistice, returned to freedom today.

Rothwell, 27, and eight American repatriates were classed as sick or injured. However, none was a litter case.

A Canadian Army list of men listed as missing or believed taken prisoner in Korea shows Rothwell, born in Walkerton, Ont., enlisted in the 1st battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment Oct. 24, 1951.

He was taken on strength for Far East service July 30, 1952, and taken prisoner Oct. 23, 1952. Husband of Mrs. Marion Rothwell, he served in Canada during the Second World War.

He said the expedition found large deposits of lignite, a soft coal, "a white cliff" of pure gypsum, used for the manufacture of wallboard and plaster, and rock structures which seemed to indicate the presence of oil.

The Canso left Ottawa during the last week of July, made the 1,300-mile flight to Churchill, Man., and flew 1,000 miles north to the transport department weather station on Resolute Island. The 300-mile hop to Axel Heiberg followed and the Canso touched down on Moska fiord July 31.

The explorers found an "Arctic alpine" landscape, a 2,000-foot plateau covered with grass and an 8,000-foot mountain on the 225-mile-long island. There were herds of musk-ox and caribou on the plateau and traces of wolf, hare and fox. Snow geese abounded on the coast.

Reason For Trip  
Mr. Jacobson said in an interview the trip was undertaken because on several occasions he saw streaks of black rock which looked like pitchblende—the ore from which uranium and radium is made—in flights over the mountainous island in United States Air Force planes.

His company, which has built meteorological stations at a dozen points in the Arctic for the transport department chartered the Canso at Churchill, Man., to make the trip.

Col. Rowley, head of the defence research board's Arctic section, and Dr. Forslid, a resources department expert on the Arctic, were invited along to make scientific studies. Mr. Muir, of the National Film Board, went to make a film record. Mr. Reid is a Tower Co. engineer.

Trip Was Success  
Mr. Jacobson said the "pitchblende" he sighted from the air turned out to be "the blackest, appearing shale I ever saw but from a geologist's point of view the trip was a success."

## Describes Prospecting Trip To Remote Arctic Island

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Montreal engineer told Thursday of a prospecting trip for radium and uranium to Axel Heiberg Island, 600 miles from the North Pole and thought to be one of the last remaining pieces of Canada yet uncharted by the explorer.

George Jacobson, president of the Tower Company Ltd., a Montreal engineering firm, described a two-week trip with three companions, Dr. E. A. Forslid, Dalton Muir and Col. Graham Rowley, all of Ottawa, and E. E. Reid of Montreal, which ended when the Canso amphibian "Arctic Queen" touched down Tuesday at nearby Uplands airport.

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## 4 Million Workers Now Out In French Strikes

By Harold King  
PARIS, (Reuters)—France's anti-government strike movement engulfed 4,000,000 workers in public and private industries Thursday, but there were increasing signs Premier Joseph Laniel will win his battle to restore order.

Government measures to counter paralysis in public services showed some success for the first time Thursday. With the aid of troops, police and volunteers, letters were delivered, some mainline trains ran and hundreds of army trucks kept traffic and food supplies moving.

Sixty convicts, under police guard, cleared up Paris garbage areas where the summer heat "made sanitary measures impera-

## Maritime Meeting Of Co-operative Services At Moncton

MONCTON, N. B., (CP)—Strict adherence to the principles underlying the growth of co-operatives and a strongly optimistic view of the future in spite of many serious obstacles were the keynote of the annual meeting of Maritime Co-operative Services Ltd., which closed its two-day sessions here Thursday afternoon.

Some 150 delegates from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island attended the two-day sessions when the activities of the year were reviewed and close attention given to various aspects of the business now reaching nearly \$11,000,000.

The group discussion technique was again used at various times to increase the active participation of those attending.

J. E. Walsh of Coverdale, N. B., was re-elected president of the organization and others returned to office included first vice-president M. B. Horburg, Brunswick, N.S.; second vice-president, Arnold W. Wood, O'Leary, P. E. I.; directors Aurele Albert of St. Francis de Madawaska, and Agapit Roy of Upper Pocomouche, N. B., and auditor J. J. MacKinnin.

New directors are D. T. MacDonald, Shubenacadie, N.S.; Colin MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	44	68
Victoria	54	78
Edmonton	47	70
Calgary	52	69
Regina	54	76
Winnipeg	59	76
Toronto	65	82
Ottawa	65	82
Montreal	66	82
Quebec	61	82
Saint John	54	68
Moncton	54	82
Halifax	58	75
Charlottetown	60	—
Sydney	58	79
Yarmouth	53	79
St. John's, Nfld.	47	70

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office says today will be mostly sunny. However, showers and thunderstorms are expected to develop in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick this evening.

Skies are mostly clear in Nova Scotia, but fog has drifted in on the south coast. Sun will dissipate the fog, but it is expected to return in the evening.

Regional forecasts:  
Prince Edward Island, eastern New Brunswick counties: mainly clear; fog patches in the early morning; cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday evening; continuing warm; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 78, Moncton 60 and 83.

Saint John river valley: Bay of Chaleur: Sunny becoming cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday evening; continuing warm; light winds. Low-high at Fredericton 60 and 83, Saint John 57 and 70, Edmundston and Campbellton 58 and 80.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds; fog patches; visibility 10 miles, lowering in fog patches to near zero; temperatures in low-high 60s.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:27 A. M. and 1:41 P. M.  
High tide today at the North Shore at 8:38 A. M. and 9:00 P. M.  
Summer tide thirteen minutes later than Charlottetown.  
Sun rises today at 5:13 A. M. and sets at 7:22 P. M.