

Great good nature, without
pretence, is a great misfortune.

No prepares evil for himself who
prepares it for another.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summer rate \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere
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MOLOTOV DASHES HOPES OF AGREEMENT WITH KREMLIN

Wire And Cable Firms Face Court Action

Island M. P.'S Aboard Train In Level Crossing Accident

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 — (Special)— J. Watson MacNaught, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Sinclair and Neil A. Matheson, Liberal member for Queens, were aboard the C.N.R. Toronto-Montreal flyer which crashed into a passenger automobile at Napanee, Ont., killing eight persons on Saturday evening.

"We felt the bump quite noticeably," Mr. MacNaught said today. "The train braked sharply after the crash and came to a stop. Shortly afterwards we backed up and passed the scene. It was a terrible sight. We could see some of the bodies on the ground, and there were several ambulances and doctors trying to do something for the victims."

Mr. MacNaught and Mr. Matheson were with a group of members of the House of Commons who were guests of Tom Ross, Liberal member for Hamilton East. The party visited the firestone

Rubber Company, the United Steel of Canada plant, and other major industries of that city.

"I was greatly interested in the modern techniques of tire-making," Mr. MacNaught told The Guardian. "It brought back nostalgic memories of the days, in 1927 when I worked for the Converse Rubber Company at Malden, Massachusetts. There have been vast improvements in the industry since that time. It was most interesting to see the manufacture of steel at the giant steel plant in Hamilton. It's only by actually visiting plants of this type that one can realize the vast industrial developments in Canada in the past decade."

Mr. MacNaught played on a House of Commons rink in a curling match against the Victoria Curling Club of Hamilton. The politicians, skipped by veteran Henry B. McCulloch, Liberal M.P. for Picton, N.S., vanquished the Hamilton rink by a score of 13-6.

Gov't To Press Charges For Price Fixing

OTTAWA, (CP)—The government has decided to press price-fixing charges against portions of Canada's \$124,000,000 electrical wire and cable manufacturing industry.

Ten companies—including the industry's "big four"—were named in a combined report last November which charged them with making a "mockery" of competitive bidding.

Justice Minister Garson announced the move in the Commons Monday and said the exact parties to be prosecuted will be determined later when evidence is examined in preparation for trial.

J. D. Arnup, Toronto lawyer who advised Mr. Garson on the move, will be retained as the government's prosecutor. Mr. Arnup advised that prosecutions were warranted against some or all of the manufacturers involved. Trials likely will take place in Toronto.

The 18-month combined inquiry was initiated in 1952 when the government received complaints by local hydro groups that firms were making identical and non-competitive bids on tenders for electrical equipment.

To Build Treatment Centre At Falconwood This Year

Falconwood Treatment Centre, designed to bring to the people of this Province many of the recognized methods for the successful treatment of various mental illnesses will be added to the Falconwood area before next fall, according to Departmental officials working on the project.

Close co-operation between the Deputy Ministers and their associates in the Department of Health and Welfare and that of Public Works has resulted in the design of a building capable of meeting all the requirements of the Health Department at a maximum estimated cost of half a million dollars which is regarded as economical.

Tenders for the building will be called within a short time.

The concrete base for the building has already been laid and is located between the male and female buildings now in use. Approximate length of the new structure will be 270 feet facing the river with three wings approximately 100 feet long by 40 feet wide extending therefrom.

The whole structure is 1200 feet around the foundations.

The centre area will be two stories high and the two end wings one storey, with provision for extensions. The whole building will be of fireproof brick exterior. Provision has been made for a central kitchen for the entire Falconwood Hospital area with conveyors to the various buildings which will be laid out underground as well as the heating system from the new boiler building and the water and sewer units which are all new.

Equipment in the Treatment Centre will include new electro shock treatment units, and insulin shock method of therapy will also be available. Provision is made for extensive treatment in X-ray, and the necessary lab lecture rooms, a spacious dining hall and a library are also planned.

An operating room sufficiently large to deal with minor surgery and the application of plaster casts, etc., is also in the design.

Deputy Minister of Health Dr. (Continued on page 8, col. 5)

Old Charges Repeated In 44-Minute Speech

By DANIEL DE LOUVE
BERLIN, (AP)—Russia's V. M. Molotov fired his heaviest propaganda guns at the United States in the opening session of the Big Four foreign minister's conference Monday and battered Western hopes of a European settlement with the Kremlin.

Offering no concessions, the Soviet foreign minister attacked American policy from the Yalu to the Rhine as endangering world peace. In 44 minutes, Molotov spoke nearly 5,000 words of off-heard charges.

The Russian attack followed opening addresses by France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden in which they:

1. Urged Russia to agree to start reunification of Germany with free elections.
2. Refused to consider any abandonment of the Atlantic defence system or European Army with German manpower, regardless of Soviet fears.
3. Called for the immediate granting of Austria's independence, now nine years overdue.

Latest Report On Potato Holdings In U.S. & Canada

B. C. Has Blizzard; Cold Wave On Prairies Continues

By The Canadian Press

Southwestern British Columbia crawled out of a blizzard Monday while the prairie provinces battled the worst cold wave in years.

Twenty-three persons have lost their lives in western Canada due to the wintry blast. Carbon monoxide, domestic gas and over exertion were high on the list of cold weather killers.

Sweeping in on the fringe of an Alaskan storm, the blizzard struck the B. C. mainland and northern sections of Vancouver Island in full fury.

Transportation was snarled by drifts four to six feet deep, trains were running five hours late from the East and plane services in B. C. were delayed or cancelled.

Flows and flame-blowers kept the main airstrip opened at Vancouver's international airport and schedules to eastern Canada were maintained.

Stocks of merchantable potatoes held by growers and dealers as of January 1, 1954, in the United States, total some 120,210,000 bushels compared with 113,370,000 last year, an increase of 6,840,000 bushels, reports Mr. S. G. Peppin, technical advisor to the U. S. Potato Marketing Board. Of this amount some 3.7 million bushels is listed as being in the eastern late States with most of it in Maine where holdings are estimated at nearly 40 million bushels.

Growers in the late and intermediate States report their intentions to plant this year at 1,141,000 acres or 7 per cent less than last year. In the so-called late States the intentions to plant are 10 per cent down. In the early and late spring States the acreage is quoted as being down 21 per cent. California and Alabama both are down 25 per cent, North Carolina 23 per cent and South Carolina 22 per cent. Hissings District of Florida, down 15 per cent.

In Canada the holdings of potatoes as of January 1st, 1954, is placed at 19,936,000 bushels compared with 17,561,000 a year ago; this represents a difference of 2,375,000 bushels. Two million bushels of this amount is in New Brunswick. Holdings in Prince Edward Island is listed as down 240,000 bushels compared with this date a year ago.

Nothing has been issued to date as to Canadian growers' intentions to plant in 1954 but the probability is that they will follow the trend of growers in the United States. Last year in spite of repeated warnings potato growers in Canada increased their acreage by 8 per cent. This year it should be down twice that amount.

Mr. Justice Kellock Named Conciliator In Rail Dispute

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Federal government for the third time has asked Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada to help work out a settlement in Canada's biggest recurring labor dispute.

Labor Minister Gregg announced Monday the 60-year-old jurist, a veteran of labor-management conciliation, has taken on the job of chairman of the conciliation board dealing with the dispute between the railways and their 150,000 non-operating employees.

Mr. Justice Kellock, who acted in the last two deadlocks between these disputants, was chosen by the minister after union and company nominees on the board failed to agree on a chairman.

The other board members are A. J. Wickens, lawyer of Moose Jaw, Sask., selected by the national and international unions, and M. M. Porter, Calgary lawyer nominated by the railways.

time since the war—but are proposing "fringe" benefits such as longer paid vacations, triple pay for statutory holidays that are worked, allowance of 18 days for sickness, and more overtime pay for Sundays.

Railway spokesmen say these changes could mean additional expenses of close to \$60,000,000 a year for the companies. The unions say that figure is much too high, but have not made public their estimate.

Employees engaged in the current dispute are those not actually engaged in running the trains. They include station employees, maintenance of way workers, shop craftsmen and the like.

When parliament legislated an end to the economy-cripping general rail strike of August, 1950, it named Mr. Justice Kellock as arbitrator to lay down the settlement terms on a compulsory basis.

After the resulting two-year contract ran out, he headed the 1952 conciliation board that made recommendations for new contract terms.

Nearly Entire Industry

Special combines commissioner H. C. Goldenberg, in naming the 10 companies—virtually the entire industry—said the alleged combine had been established for some 41 years.

He charged that the companies, by agreeing and arranging to submit identical bids on tenders, "have violated and made a mockery of the system of competitive bidding which has long been established for the express purpose of protecting the public interest."

He said evidence showed that the companies tried to "conceal" their price-fixing arrangements and made an attempt to "disguise" the fact that net prices were identical.

Named in the report were:

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

Opening Of Legislature Scheduled For March 2nd

The Legislative Assembly of this Province will open its regular session on March 2 at 3 o'clock. It will be the fourth session of the 47th Assembly and the first regular session to be presided over by Premier A. W. Matheson. The session last spring saw Premier Jones as leader just prior to his resignation to take a seat in the Canadian Senate.

There is only one change in the makeup of the House this year. Premier Jones represented Fourth Queens and in a by-election there last year the seat was retained for the Liberal Party by Mr. Harold Smith of Pownal.

Announcement of this year's opening was made yesterday by Premier Matheson and it means the session will begin one day earlier than last year.

At the present time there are 24 Liberals led by Premier Matheson and six Progressive Conservatives under leadership of Mr. R. B. Bell, Q.C., leader of the Opposition.

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Russell Tongay, burly father-teacher of the famed child swimming stars, "the Aquatots," was convicted of manslaughter Monday for the death of his five-year-old daughter, Kathy, and was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor.

The six-man jury, which deliberated 54 minutes, upheld the state's contention that Tongay sent Kathy to her death by forcing her to dive from dangerous heights. The child died last May 6 after diving from a 33-foot tower at Miami Beach pool.

Tongay, a former coast guard, showed no emotion when the verdict was read when Judge Ben C. Willard passed sentence. He did not take the stand in his own defence.

His wife, Betty, a slender blonde teacher who had wept on the stand as she described Kathy's illness and death, also received the verdict calmly. Judge Willard denied a motion for a new trial and set bond at \$5,000 when defence counsel Louis Jopeway said he would appeal.

Nominal Period

The board is expected to go to work in the next few days, holding hearings at Montreal with the disputants and trying to work out settlement terms with them. If it cannot do this, it will make settlement recommendations to the labor minister.

A nominal period of a fortnight is allowed for a report to Mr. Gregg, but it customarily is extended in a dispute of this size.

The conciliation board was requested by the unions after they and the major railways became deadlocked on terms of a contract to replace one that expired last Dec. 1.

The unions are not asking a general wage increase—for the first

Auto Crashes Into Roof Of House

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (AP)—An auto crashed into the roof of John Dewey's home Sunday.

The only injury was a broken jaw for the driver of the car, John W. Frens, 37, of Grand Rapids, who had to be cut out of the wreckage.

Frens told officers he lost control of his car. It started across a lot, knocked over a mail box and shot up a 25-foot embankment in front of Dewey's home.

From the top of the embankment, the car sailed into space, leaping 15 feet across Dewey's driveway to sink its front wheels in the roof above the doorway.

Hemingways Only Slightly Hurt In 2 Plane Crashes

Locomotive Engineer Races Royal Party

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, (CP)—A New Zealand locomotive engineer, apparently determined to let passengers on his train get a good look at Queen Elizabeth, raced the monarch's car for 30 miles today into Dunedin. Clouds of black smoke from the speeding engine at times enveloped the royal party.

The race began when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, driving to Dunedin after a two-day rest in a private home at Longbeach, near Ashburton, hit the main road that runs parallel to the railroad and only a few yards away. The Christchurch-Dunedin express roared down the track at the same time.

Although New Zealand's trains are not built for speed, the locomotive engineer poured on the coals to keep pace with the speeding car.

ENTEBBE, Uganda, (CP)—Novelist Ernest Hemingway returned to civilization Monday night with only slight cuts and burns to show for two plane crashes in the wild East African bush. But Mrs. Hemingway had two rib fractures.

The Hemingway party arrived from a 125-mile motor trip over jungle and mountain roads after spending the night near the Victoria Nile river. After the second crash-up, all they had to worry about was the herds of elephants and other unidentified wild beasts that howled around them and the swarms of mosquitoes from the river. A camp fire kept the beasts and insects at bay.

"I feel wonderful," Hemingway said as he arrived, "but my wife has to rest as she has two cracked ribs."

"There has been no heroism, no hardship, no lack of direction at any time."

Coming from a man who has described death on Italy's First World War battlefields, in the mountains of civil war Spain, and in the Chicago gang wars, that appeared to be a conservative account of his latest real-life adventure.

Hemingway even objected to the word "adventure" as a description of the events.

"Don't describe this experience as an adventure—I don't deal in adventures," he said.

Father Sentenced To 10 Years In Aquatot Death

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Russell Tongay, burly father-teacher of the famed child swimming stars, "the Aquatots," was convicted of manslaughter Monday for the death of his five-year-old daughter, Kathy, and was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor.

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News In Brief

OTTAWA, (CP)—The health department estimates that the tuberculosis death rate among Indians and Eskimos has been reduced fivefold in the last 20 years.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The defence department Monday ordered the army to give dishonorable discharges to the 21 Americans who have refused to come home from Communist captivity in Korea.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower called Monday for an overhaul of the housing program, putting chief reliance on private enterprise but asking 140,000 new public housing units in the next four years.

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—Nearly 5,000 former soldiers of Red China arrived by sea from Korea Monday, joining the side of the Nationalists and calling for the downfall of their former masters. Ships are due to bring another 4,497 today.

OTTAWA, (CP)—The nylon parka, slated to replace the shaggy three-quarter length coat of buffalo hide worn in winter by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police since 1931, has been returned to the manufacturer. A spokesman said Monday that the parka has to be perfect before it will be adopted by the force and the manufacturer has been asked to fix a few weak points.

Report Surplus In Manitoba Down

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Provincial treasurer Ron D. Turner Monday announced a surplus of \$562,703 for Manitoba's fiscal year which ended last March 31. The surplus was lowest since 1938. Total revenue was \$53,383,290 and expenditures \$52,820,587. Throughout the Second World War and post-war years, the Manitoba surplus each year until now has topped \$1,000,000. The high was \$4,724,476 in 1946.



TORONTO (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Vancouver	20	29
Victoria	20	29
Edmonton	27	24
Calgary	33	19
Regina	26	14
Winnipeg	28	9
Toronto	33	34
Ottawa	19	37
Montreal	29	34
Quebec	21	30
Saint John	11	39
Moncton	24	36
Halifax	32	39
Charlottetown	25	34
Sydney	25	34
Yarmouth	32	38
St. John's	18	38

Fire Destroys Catholic Church

ST. CYPRIEN, Que., (CP)—Fire destroyed the Roman Catholic parish church in this Riviere du Loup county town, causing damage estimated at \$200,000.

No one was injured, but several homes nearby were damaged slightly. St. Cyprien is about 120 miles down the St. Lawrence river from Quebec, on the south shore.

The wooden church, serving 13,000 parishioners was built in 1906 and recently underwent \$71,000 worth of interior repairs.

Volunteer St. Cyprien firemen, with reinforcements from Cabano, Trois-Pistoles and St. Jean de Dieu, tried vainly to save the church.

This is the second time in two weeks that fire has destroyed a church in the province. The parish church of St. Urbain, scene of a disastrous \$1,500,000 blaze in 1952, was destroyed Jan. 11.

Police Find Flaws In New Nylon Parka

One Killed, Damage In Ontario Fires \$2,250,000

TORONTO, (CP)—One man was killed, at least four persons were injured and total damage amounted to more than \$2,250,000 in five fires in southern Ontario Sunday night and Monday.

The fire:

- Aurora: One man killed, \$1,000,000 damage;
- Toronto: Machinery and 100,000 auto tires destroyed in rubber company; \$1,000,000 damage; one fireman hurt;
- Hamilton: Two Sunday night blazes in which two firemen were hurt, damage hundreds of thousands of dollars;
- London: 22 children forced from rural school by fire Monday in basement of London township school.

The blaze at the National Rubber Company in northwest Toronto Monday destroyed more than 100,000 tubes and tires and \$250,000 in machinery, said Jules Gross, son of the owner.

The blaze, which burned on well into the night after being brought under control during the afternoon, blanketed the Toronto area with heavy smoke.

The fire broke out from undetermined causes shortly before noon. The company's 180 employees fled the plant, some without their coats.

The Aurora fire raged out of control for three hours after an explosion in the Coronet grill blew a Chinese restaurant employee out of the window of his apartment above.

The restaurant worker, Walter Ho, 40, was killed. Chief Harry Jones of the Aurora fire department attributed the fire to an exploding oil furnace in the basement of an adjoining furniture store. The oil furnace heated both establishments, the chief said.

Flames spread to three adjoining buildings. These, the furniture store and cafe were destroyed before firemen got the blaze out six hours later. Three other stores were damaged by water and smoke.

Coming Events

- **Dressmaking and alterations. Dial 4787.
- **Auction and Dance, Vernon Hall, Thursday, January 28th.
- **Carnival in Souris Bank, Wednesday, February 3rd. Cash prizes. Judging at 9 p. m. Skate after.
- **Card Party and Dance, Corran Ban Hall, Wednesday, January 27th.
- **Race on Millvale ice on Wednesday, if not fine, Thursday. Glasses for all horses. Starting at 1:30.
- **Hockey in Crapaud Rink tonight: Milton Hornets vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. Game 8:30 p.m.
- **Crapaud Rink, Tuesday, January 26th. Milton Hornets vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. Game 8:30 sharp.
- **Dance in new hall Mt. Ryan Tuesday, Jan. 25. Burke's Orchestra. Lunches served.
- **Card party and dance at Sandy's, Wednesday, Jan. 27th. Sponsored by Dunstaffnage Women's Institute. Commence 8:15.
- **Double header at North River Rink tonight, Dunstaffnage vs. Winslow, 7:30; York vs. North River, 8:45. Skate after.

Anti-British Students Battle Police In Madrid

MADRID, (Reuters)—More than 8,000 anti-British students battled sword-wielding Spanish police for three hours Monday in front of the British embassy in Madrid. Thirty students and 18 policemen were reported injured.

The rioting students shouting: "We want Gibraltar," made 20 charges against 300 police wedged against the embassy building, hurling rocks as they advanced.

The police fired blank revolver cartridges into the air to warn off demonstrators, and during one encounter drew their swords and clubbed students with the flat sides.

The students were incensed because Britain last week again rejected a Spanish government protest against the scheduled visit to Gibraltar next May of Queen Elizabeth. One of the slogans they shouted was: "Be careful, Queen Elizabeth."

In London, the foreign office said Britain will take a "serious view" of any hostile demonstrations against the Queen when she

visits the British fortress on the last stop of her Commonwealth tour.

After the police finally drove the students away from the embassy, one band of youths broke the windows of a newspaper store where Queen Elizabeth's picture was displayed on the front page of a British magazine.

Heavy guards surrounded the embassy Monday night and police cars patrolled central Madrid.

It was the first time since Gen. Franco became dictator that police have had to repress a public demonstration in the capital. Political repercussions are expected, since the demonstrations apparently were organized by university Falangists—Spain's single political party, which supports the Franco regime.

Many of the students were arrested, but estimates of how many were not available.

"This is ridiculous," one student said. "The official Students' Union orders us to demonstrate at the embassy—and the police beat us up because we do it."

Sightseeing Trip

The first crackup occurred Saturday when the Hemingways were flying in a chartered sightseeing plane near Murchison Falls, noted Uganda beauty spot.

After spending a night by the river, with a herd of elephants moving uneasily nearby, they and their pilot, Roy March, were taken by launch to Entebbe, 30 miles away on Lake Albert.

Hemingway quipped that he was "very impressed" at the quantity of big game there, but he did not see why it should all gather around his camp.

One Wing Broke

The second crackup came there when another plane failed to negotiate a takeoff. Hemingway said all aboard had braced themselves for the shock. One wing broke into flames originating in

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)

Second To Die

Kathy and her eight-year-old brother, Bubba, as the "Aquatots," received wide publicity in 1951, when their father announced they would swim the English channel. French and British authorities refused to let the children try it.

Kathy was the second Tongay child to die a violent death. Russell Jr., died in convulsions in 1945 at the age of 18 months. An autopsy showed his death was caused by a hemorrhage brought on by a head injury and an insect was held, but no charges were filed.

Several witnesses testified seeing Kathy cry and plead with her father not to make her take high dives.