

### Churchill EnRoute To England

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Winston Churchill boarded ship last night to leave for home after official visits to Washington and Ottawa.

The 77-year-old British Prime Minister went aboard the liner Queen Mary a few hours before the ship's scheduled departure after midnight, waving breezily to several hundred persons who came to see him.

He was accompanied by financier Bernard Baruch, with whom he stayed while here, his daughter, Sarah, and city representatives.

Churchill was nursing a slight cold as he wound up his third official visit to the United States because of that, he had begged off from a civic reception and parade here.

However, Mayor Impellitteri called on him yesterday and presented him with the city's medal of honor.

### Arrive In Quebec City For Power Projects Meeting

QUEBEC, Jan. 23—(CP)—Fifty members of the international joint commission of Canada and the United States on power projects arrived in Quebec City Monday for a two-day meeting.

The engineers, technicians and government representatives from both countries will review their studies on the water resources of the upper St. John River of North-eastern Maine, Quebec and New Brunswick.

Following 15 months of studies and three previous meetings, the commission members expect to map out plans for power projects on the river.

Representing the Canadian Government are K. J. Chisholm of Halifax, member of the Canadian Department of Water Resources who is Canadian chairman of the commission on this project; G. M. Brown, Saint John, N.B., district engineer of the Canadian Public Works Department, and Thomas Patterson of Ottawa.

The U.S. chairman is Col. H. J. Woodbury, Boston, New England division engineer of the U. S. Engineers Corps. Another U. S. official is M. R. Stockpole, Augusta, Me., representative of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Representatives of the U. S. and Canadian provincial, state and federal governments are taking part in the talks.

U. S. delegates will discuss tomorrow morning the possibility of a hydro-electric development at Rankin Rapids, Me., and Canadian officials will take the floor in the afternoon and Wednesday to talk of their findings in similar studies at Beechwood and Morrell in New Brunswick.

The engineers and technicians will explain the possibilities of power developments, their costs and the future distribution of energy. Previous meetings were held twice in Maine and once in Fredericton, N. B.

### Reveal Story Of Bravery

OTTAWA, Jan. 23—(CP)—The army unfolded yesterday the story of a supremely gallant stand by a company of Canada's French-speaking "An Doo" in withstanding four days of attack by Chinese outnumbering them 10 to 1.

The story emerged in publication of citations for awards made to seven of the roughly 100 men of "D" Company of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment. The names of the men and their awards were reported in a cable by Bill Boss, CP correspondent, from Kure, Japan, two weeks ago.

The events happened between Nov. 22 and Nov. 25, 1951, when the company occupied a depression between two high Korean hills in the area of Kwang-Hi and came under violent assault both by artillery and mortars and waves of infantry one day after another.

The company commander, Maj. Real Libolton, 33, of Pontak, Sask., won the D.S.O. because he held his "battered, dazed and exhausted" company together when its fate hung in the balance against an enemy who looked down on it from both high features and kept pouring in men and shells in an effort to breach this key position.

Cpl. Leo Major, 30, of Montreal, won his second D.C.M.—he won the first in Europe in 1945—for leading a bayonet assault to recapture lost ground in a night attack that routed six times as many Chinese and for leading his little platoon in beating off four counter-attacks. Like Maj. Libolton, he ran from place to place under heavy fire holding his group together against "overwhelming odds."

The D.C.M. went, too, to Cpl. Joseph Paul Andre Harvey, 27, of Baie St. Paul, Que., for "bravery in action and intelligent alertness" in directing an important defence action in which, at one time, he alone held off 35 enemy soldiers for 90 minutes.

Mentions in dispatches went to four others, Lieut. Raymond MacDuff, 28, of Montreal; Lieut. Walter George Joseph Nash, 23, of Ottawa; Cpl. Earl Istead, 20, of Gatineau Point, Que., and Cpl. Daniel Prud'Homme, 28, of Hull, Que.

Lieut. MacDuff's platoon suffered 50 percent casualties, had 1,000 shells hit it in four hours, and after more than 24 hours of steady attack was finally overrun by waves of 300 Chinese. Although wounded at the start, the officer directed this stand and then led the remnants of his group back to another position, heaving grenades and firing steadily as they went.

Lieut. Nash's position was assaulted by 300 to 400 Chinese from three directions but his platoon held firm largely because of his "coolness and personal bravery."

Cpl. Istead recovered from a snail which killed two machine-guns and wounded him, grabbed the gun and held off an enemy platoon for an hour, preventing encirclement of another group of Van Doos.

Cpl. Prud'Homme led his section in a counter-attack which routed many more Chinese and was the first to penetrate to the core of the enemy position.

### Our Daily Serial

By Peggy Dera  
CHAPTER SEVEN  
Part Two

Bugs beamed as warmly as Doc, and Celia, under cover of the light talk and the laughter, studied Mary Sue with eyes that had grown brighter and sharper since last night. She could see too, the ghost of pain behind the blue eyes, and the faint, almost imperceptible lines about the determinedly smiling mouth. Once, as dinner progressed Celia saw Mary Sue's hand clutch the corner of the table and saw her sit very still, scarcely seeming to breathe. Celia's eyes fled to Buzz at the foot of the table, and saw him watching Mary Sue unobtrusively but with such an agony of apprehension and love in his eyes that her own were filled.

Rusty, beside Celia, dropped his napkin and as he bent to pick it up, he whispered sternly, "Watch it! Careful, there!"

"I'm sorry," she said under her breath to Rusty, and Rusty's hand dropped from sight beneath the table and touched her own in silent understanding and comfort.

After dinner, in the shabby comfortable old living room, the rugs were kicked back and Doc seated himself at the piano and sang. His voice was still good, though not as certain as in the old days; once or twice he went flat on a note and the scarlet that flowed into his plump handsome face was painful to note.

He sang song after song that Buzz and Mary Sue requested, and then, with the rugs already pushed back, Bugs danced, dined until he was flushed and his breath came hard. He was just in the midst of demonstrating one of his "legmania" steps when Celia looked up toward the open doorway and saw Win Mallory standing there.

Win Mallory stood framed in the doorway, amused, and for the moment forgetful he was an uninvited guest.

Celia rose swiftly, her face scarlet and crossed the room to him. "Hello," said Win eagerly, as she came closer. "I'm sorry to intrude but nobody heard my knock. There was music and laughter and it sounded like a good party, so I'm afraid I just came on in."

"Of course," said Celia and knew that she sounded stiff and almost rude. "We're delighted—do come in and meet everybody."

Win had accepted the chair someone had offered and had urged Bugs to go on dancing, but Bugs had said briefly "Ain't got the wind for it like I useta have."

Win accepted the curt refusal with good grace and turned to Doc and said amiably, "I'm sorry—I didn't mean to break up the entertainment. Did I hear somebody singing?"

"What did it sound like?" Doc snapped.

Bugs chuckled and said dryly, "Boy you left yourself wide open for comeback on that one!"

He turned suddenly to Win and asked blandly, "You don't want to hear 'The Road to Mandalay,' do you?"

Win looked startled. "Good heavens no! Does anybody—ever?"

Win laughed, said good night to the others and, obviously very pleased, walked with her out of the house and across the lawn. His car stood in the drive and he swung open the door and helped her into it. For a moment he stood beside her, looking down at her, and at last he said quietly, "I've been pretty worried about you."

"Have you?" Celia asked.

"I have!" said Win firmly. "I was afraid that maybe you'd well, that you had blacklisted us like everybody else around here has done."

"Oh, but that's silly! Why should I? I mean after all—well I'm not doing anything for the war myself, so why should I blame you?"

Win looked at her curiously. "And then all of a sudden you woke up and realized you'd been slacking and looked around for some activity that would help promote the war?" he asked, a tone almost of rally in his voice.

Celia looked up at him and said quietly, "Now that you mention it, I think I have!"

Win smiled. It was the warm affectionate smile an indulgent parent gives to a small and beloved child gravely intent on its own matters of importance.

"Such as what, for instance?" The Waves, the Waves—the lady Marines?" he said lightly.

"To be continued"

### Call For Two Covenants On Human Rights

PARIS, Jan. 23—(CP)—The social committee of the United Nations yesterday decided to attempt to overturn last year's decision and call for two covenants on human rights instead of one.

One covenant would proclaim economic, social and cultural rights. The other would cover civil and political rights.

It appeared, however, that the question would be put over for another year because of the narrowness of the majority—a two-thirds majority is needed for ratification in plenary session of the U. N. general assembly. Yesterday's committee vote was only 29 to 21 with six abstentions.

Canada voted with the majority who argued that establishing economic rights is too difficult now to gain widespread support for such an international treaty while the civil and political rights covenant could probably be established.

Canada's Mrs. R.J. Marshall contended the Dominion realizes that full enjoyment of political rights is not real if man is not economically secure, but while the government may ensure political rights it is not so easy to provide economic rights. Mrs. Marshall, of Agincourt, Ont., is a former president of the National Council of Women and is one of Canada's two U. N. delegates.

The assembly passed a declaration of human rights which included economic clauses in December, 1948, but the projected covenant would put this in the form of international law.

The assembly last year recommended that one covenant covering all rights be worked out by the U. N. human rights commission but the commission, after study, recommended reconsideration of that decision.

It was evident, however, in yesterday's voting that the Soviet bloc and some Middle East and Latin American countries refuse to accept the majority position and will continue to press for one covenant covering all rights.

### Newsprint From Sugar Cane Stalks

QUEBEC, Jan. 23—(CP)—Research in Canada's only paper-making school has uncovered a way of making "good quality newsprint" from sugar cane stalks, it was learned here yesterday.

The school, built and maintained by the Quebec Government, is located at Three Rivers, Que., about 90 miles west of Quebec City.

The new process for making newsprint pulp out of sugar cane was tried out last December in the miniature newsprint-making mill adjoining the school. The experiment was described as "successful" and a report was sent to Youth Minister Sauve, under whose department Quebec's technical schools fall.

Minister Sauve, it is expected, will make a statement before the lower house of Quebec's bicameral legislature before the end of the current session.

There is nothing new in the idea of making newsprint from sugar cane stalks. Newsprint sources here said it has been done before but the results were not too good and the process still proved uneconomical.

Good paper today is made with corn stalks, and in India some newsprint is made with bamboo. A chemist who specializes in paper-making said the idea for making paper with graminaceous plants "is at least 25 years old."

The process has always interested countries which must import their newsprint from Canada, the United States or Europe, where soft wood is the basic ingredient used.

It is understood that research at the Three Rivers school has aroused the attention of Central American interests where sugar cane is plentiful.

### Cape Breton Tax Collections Higher

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 23—(CP)—Cape Breton County's 1951 tax collections attained a record \$324,831, a \$26,390 increase over the previous year, Warden M. T. Sullivan announced Tuesday in tabling his annual report before County Council.

He said the county's \$11,364 deficit was accounted for by over-expenditure in hospitalization and medical services, and the Children's Protection Act.

He blamed increased hospital costs to doctors sending too many patients to Halifax hospitals, and the increased charges by Victoria General Hospital.

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51 Gauge, 15 Denier - 1.95 **1.75**

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Ladies' Suits reg. \$29.50 now <b>16.95</b>	Group of Ladies' Plaid Skirts, reduced to clear <b>3.95</b>

Just arrived New Spring Dresses in all the newest styles and shades **3.95 up**

See our wonderful selection of Spring Suits **22.50 up**

New Hats for Spring in all the smartest styles **3.95 to 7.95**

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**The GREENDAL CO. LTD.**

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### Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the individual Boxholders who gave gifts during the holiday season and a special mention for the invitation to the home of Joseph Moisaac when I was presented with an address and purse by the Bear River South Study Group and Boxholders of that district.

Gerard McCloskey,  
Mail Courier.

### IN MEMORIAM

**JEROME L. GALLANT**

A gloom was cast over North Rustico and vicinity on the morning of January 8th, when it was learned that Jerome L. Gallant had passed suddenly to his eternal reward.

A member of the Fishermen's Co-op he had assisted the previous day in getting ready for placing in the firm's supply of ice, and retired in his usual good health. He was found dead in bed.

The deceased was a life-long resident of North Rustico where he was engaged in the fishing industry. His example as a worker both in parish and Co-op, activities will long be remembered.

He was a faithful member of Stella Maris Church, also a member of the Holy Name Society.

Left to mourn besides his widow (Alvina Buole) are three daughters and six sons, Mrs. Leo McKinnon, Charlottetown; Alre, student at St. Dunstan's; Earl, Toronto; Ambrose, Halifax; Emery, at present a patient in the Provincial Sanatorium and Marie, Ruth, Gregory and Norman at home.

Also the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Josephine Gauthier, Charlottetown; Mrs. James C. Blaquiere, North Rustico; Joseph L. and Rillias also of North Rustico.

His funeral which was largely attended took place from his late residence on January 10th, to Stella Maris Church, where Requiem Mass was sung by his brother-in-law, Rev. J. F. Buote, Mount Carmel. Also present were Rev. Father Robin, P.P., and Rev. Father Pitre of Rustico. Father Robin giving the final absolution at the grave.

The pallbearers were Benoit Benoit Pineau, Arthur Dolron, Jos. S. Gallant, Jos. Ed. Gallant, Jos. Emile Gauthier and A. C. Pineau.

The many Mass Cards bore testimony of his esteem in the neighbourhood.

### Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Jerome L. Gallant and family wish to extend their many thanks to friends, neighbours and all others who in any way helped in their sudden and sad bereavement.

### Cavendish United Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Cavendish United Church was held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15, at the Manse with a good representation from all the four churches, Cavendish, New Glasgow, North Rustico and Stanley Bridge.

The minister, Rev. Geo. Gough, was elected chairman and led in a short devotion assisted by Rev. W. I. Green, who led in prayer.

In giving the session report, the pastor said having attended the sectional business meetings he was led to believe that the various churches were in a healthy condition. One encouraging feature was that of receiving ten young people into the church on profession of faith.

The treasurer, Mr. Rupert Simpson, reported that the four churches had met their financial requirements.

Mr. Cecil Laird and Mr. Lewis Tombs, absent on account of illness, were to be remembered by letters regretting their absence and wishing them a speedy recovery. The salary of the minister was increased and the property of the churches in excellent shape, and speaks well for the charge of 100 families.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, for which all expressed their heartiest appreciation.

### Card Of Thanks

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Win laughed, said good night to the others and, obviously very pleased, walked with her out of the house and across the lawn. His car stood in the drive and he swung open the door and helped her into it. For a moment he stood beside her, looking down at her, and at last he said quietly, "I've been pretty worried about you."

"Have you?" Celia asked.

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"Oh, but that's silly! Why should I? I mean after all—well I'm not doing anything for the war myself, so why should I blame you?"

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Win smiled. It was the warm affectionate smile an indulgent parent gives to a small and beloved child gravely intent on its own matters of importance.

"Such as what, for instance?" The Waves, the Waves—the lady Marines?" he said lightly.

"To be continued"

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Robert H. Barrett, who departed this life January 27th, 1951.

Her thoughts were all so full of us She never would forget, And so we think that where she is She must be watching yet.

Lovingly Remembered by Her Family.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Barrett, who passed away January 24th, 1951.

Her weary hours and days of pain, Her troubled nights are past; And in our aching hearts we know, She has found sweet rest at last.

Lovingly Remembered by Her Nieces, Florrie, Lucy, Hazel and Gerlie.

### IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our dear Mother, MRS. SAMUEL C. STEWART who passed away January 24th, 1951.

Lovingly Remembered by Her Family.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of JAMES W. COOK who passed away January 24th, 1950.

Just two years since you were taken, And we sadly miss you still, We could do no more to help you, So God took you home to peace and rest.

Lovingly Remembered by His Wife.

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<b>PORK LOINS, lb. ....</b>	<b>53c</b>
Fresh Shankless	
<b>PICNIC SHOULDERS, lb. ...</b>	<b>49c</b>
Sweet Pickled	
<b>COTTAGE ROLLS, lb. ....</b>	<b>57c</b>
Machine Sliced	
<b>BACON, lb. ....</b>	<b>49c</b>
Fresh — Double Loin	
<b>PORK CHOPS, lb. ....</b>	<b>59c</b>
Fresh	
<b>PORK LIVER, lb. ....</b>	<b>31c</b>
Sweet Pickled	
<b>PORK HOCKS, lb. ....</b>	<b>23c</b>
Sweet Pickled	
<b>SPARE RIBS, lb. ....</b>	<b>23c</b>

Tip Top — 20 oz. — Prune **PLUMS, 2 tins ... 35c**

Clark's — 20 oz. **Pork & Beans, 2 for 37c**

Toilet — Bath Size **LUX SOAP, 2 for 25c**

Globe — 15 oz. Dessert **PEARS, 2 for ... 39c**

Lynn Valley — 15 oz. **PEAS, 2 tins ... 29c**

Grade "A" Large **EGGS, doz. .... 45c**

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Shopping Bag <b>APPLES, 8 lbs. or more .. 49c</b>	Curly Leaf <b>SPINACH, lb. .... 25c</b>
Red Ripe <b>TOMATOES, lb. .... 27c</b>	Tender Young <b>GREEN BEANS, lb. .... 25c</b>
Iceberg Head <b>LETTUCE, each ... 23c</b>	Firm Green <b>BRUSSELL SPROUTS ... 29c</b>

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