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RAILWAY STRIKE BEGAN IN MARITIMES AT 6 A. M. TODAY

Several Ships In Trouble In Wake Of Hurricane

U. N. Line Holds As North Korean Reds Launch Two Attacks

By RELMAN MORIN
TOKYO, Aug. 22—(Tuesday)—(AP)—North Korean Reds attacked again today at both ends of Korea's western front, but failed to crack United Nations defences. The Communists pulled back after sharp fighting with American infantry, U.S. Eighth Army head-

Coming Events

- *Mail your films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- *Dance, Iona Hall, Tuesday, August 22nd.
- *Reserve Thursday, August 31st for Big Carnival at Borden.
- *Clam chowder, bingo, games, dance, etc., North Rustico, Wednesday, Aug. 23rd.
- *Dance Corran Ban Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 22nd. Alf McKeeney's Orchestra.
- *Dance every Tuesday night in St. Peter's Legion Hall. Cliff Peterson's Orchestra.
- *Come to Women's Institute's ice cream festival at North Milton Hall, Tuesday, August 22nd.
- *Charles supper and dance, St. Charles Hall, Thursday, Aug. 24th.
- *Supper and Ice Cream, Beach Point School, August 25th. Supper 50c and 25c.
- *Dance at Crapaud Wednesday, August 23rd. Dancing from 9 till 12.30.
- *Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Dancing from 9 till 1 Music by Western Ramblers.
- *See St. Margaret's Play at Tracadie Cross Wednesday, August 23rd. Dance after.
- *Now unloading carload Brantford asphalt shingles and siding, roofing, etc. R. L. Dickieon, New Glasgow.
- *Dancing every Tuesday and Saturday night. Islanders Country Club. Travellers Rest. Art Galtant. Melody Boys five piece orchestra.
- *Grand lobster supper. St. Mark's Church, Lot 7, Wednesday, August 30th. Games etc. Reserve the date.
- *Regular Dance at Skyline, New London every Tuesday night. Dancing from 9 till 1. Good music and canteen service.
- *See Loraine Day and Kirk Douglas in "My Dear Secretary" plus Serial at MacDonald Bros Theatre, Mt. Stewart, tonight 8.45
- *Dance, every Wednesday night at North Rustico Hall. Modern and Old Time. From 9 till 1. Good music. George Chappell's Orchestra.
- *Come to Ice Cream Social held on lawn of Mrs. Wm. Ball, Found's Mills, August 23rd. Sponsored by North Granville Women's Institute.
- *Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars - Shows every Monday Wednesday and Friday nights. Car service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- *Ice Cream Festival, Bingo and games at Mt. Stewart Canadian Legion Hall, followed by usual George Chappell Dance, Thursday, August 24th.
- *Collecting Hogs by truck for Canada Packers every Thursday, beginning May 4th. Phone 27-121. Hunter River Exchange. D. L. MacDowell.
- *Regular Dance, Winsloe Station Hall, Tuesday, August 15th. Eastern Rhythms. Boys Orchestra. Canteen service. Admission 50c. Dancing 9.30-12.30. Bus leaves I. M. T. Terminal 9.30
- *Come to the Annual Supper of the St. Peter's United Church. Legion Hall, St. Peter's, Wednesday, August 23rd, 5.30 P. M. Chicken and ham will be served. Adult 75c Children 40c. Everyone welcome.
- *Picking up Hogs for Canada Packers in Kinkora and vicinity each Tuesday, starting August 29th. Take advantage of this trucking service direct to the packing plant and avoid shrink on each hog. List your hogs with us each week, not later than Monday. Phone 753. Kinkora Exchange. Alden Corz.

quarters reported. They left behind more dead to add to a casualty toll already estimated at more than 15,000 Reds in four days. Tanks led a battalion of Reds at 4:30 a.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT Monday) in an attack on the U. S. 27th Regiment protecting the roads from the north to Taegu, a communication reported.

Several Red tanks were knocked out by this crack American regiment which smashed a similar assault on its right flank Monday morning with the aid of a spectacular phosphorus-lighted air and artillery barrage. On the southern front, where the next big Communist offensive is expected to develop, the 35th Regiment of the U.S. 25th Division beat back another morning attack in a four-hour battle without loss of ground, the communique said.

Other sectors held by American troops were reported quiet during the night and early morning. Americans launched two counter-attacks around the Hama communications centre in the southwest, Stan Swinton, AP correspondent reported.

He said a fierce fight was being fought this morning for mountain peaks near Sobuk which the U. S. Fifth Regimental Combat Team was trying to retake. A new battle was under way for bloody Battle Mountain which has changed hands four times in three days. The U.S. regiment was trying to take it back.

While these fights were under way, South Korean President Syngman Rhee visited the United States. The Communists who invaded South Korea June 25 were striving desperately to carry out the public orders of Northern Korean Premier Kim Il Sung to conquer the Americans and South Koreans by Aug. 31. But their punch had lost much of its steam.

Some Americans cautiously speculated that the forthcoming drive might be their last major effort. A Tokyo headquarters spokesman said the enemy was "badly off balance" and probably "much worse hurt than we imagine."

NATIVE KING BEGINS EXILE
SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—Sergeant Khama, King of the Bamangwato tribe, arrived by plane today with his white Queen and their three-month-old daughter to enter an exile imposed by the British Government. Khama has been barred from the tribal area in Africa's Bechuanaland because of unrest caused by his marriage to Ruth Williams, 24-year-old London typist.

New Russian Dam To Be One Of World's Largest

(By Eddy Gilmore)
MOSCOW, Aug. 21—(AP)—The Council of Ministers has announced that it intends to build within the next five years one of the largest hydro-electric power stations in the world. Work will start this year, the announcement said. The project—much bigger than the great Dnieper hydro-electric power project which was built by Russia with the aid of American engineers—is to be constructed on the Volga in the Kulyshyev region.

It announced purpose is, among other things, to furnish power to major cities such as Moscow, Kulyshyev and Saratov. It will also provide power for further electrification of Soviet railways. One of the most important functions of the station will be to provide water for irrigating the fertile trans-Volga agricultural lands. The dam will support a trunk-line railway across the Volga and also will be a means of improving the big Russian river as one of the Soviet's main transport arteries. The Kulyshyev dam will be one of the most ambitious engineering projects ever attempted in Russia. The station, which the Council ordered finished by 1955, will have a power of about 2,000,000 kilowatts and a production of about 10,000,000 kilowatt hours in an average year. The Dnieper dam now is the largest in Europe. The only dam which can be compared with the projected one at Kulyshyev is the Grand Coulee in Washington State, which eventually is to have a total power capacity of 1,974,000 kilowatts. The Kulyshyev will irrigate about 2,500,000 acres of land, compared with the 1,000,000 acres served by the Grand Coulee. The announcement did not state how tall or how long the Kulyshyev dam would be, but it is obvious from the region that it would have to be of great length. The Volga there is wide and swift moving. Like so many Russian rivers, it has a high eastern bank and a low western one. The Russians apparently intend to build this station without the aid of any foreigners.

Reports Delayed By Smashed Communications

HALIFAX, Aug. 21—(CP)—Several vessels were believed in trouble off Nova Scotia's hurricane-blasted coast tonight as the Province counted the damage from the season's first big blow. A telephone report from Sydney said there were rumors that a number of trawlers were in distress off Louisburg, east coast Cape Breton port and a major fishing centre. These reports could not be checked because of disrupted communications. R. C. A. F. Search and Rescue centre in Halifax had no information on the rumors. The sloop Salute Channel Cat, out of Rockport, Me., reported missing earlier in the midst of the hurricane, turned up safely at the southwestern port of Yarmouth. Her four crew members were not injured. The storm reached the peak of its fury around noon A.D.T. in Halifax. Tonight telegraph lines were still down to Cape Breton and Newfoundland. Telephone calls were subject to a two-hour delay. At midnight temporary service had been restored as repair men worked through the night to repair the damage. Trouble to Prince Edward Island was cleared up earlier but telephone service was being maintained over a shaky line with long delays. The Canadian Press, with its teletype circuits out to Cape Breton and Newfoundland, called in the army to help move news to newspapers and radio stations. Copy to Newfoundland was re-routed through New York with all lines from Nova Scotia out.

After the full blast of storm passed, Halifax radio stations were back in the air. The southern-born hurricane headed for Cape Breton and Newfoundland.

Halifax Lucky
Even at that Halifax was lucky. The winds reached 75 miles an hour but the centre of the disturbance remained 50 miles off the coast. First reports reaching here from Cape Breton over make-shift communication circuits told of scores of telephone poles being dashed down.

Heaviest damage in the Province was reported in the Annapolis Valley where bumper apple and grain crops were hard hit. Harvesting of the important apple crop—estimated at 1,200,000 barrels—is due to start in two weeks. Tops of apple trees were ripped off by the roaring wind with the earlier variety of fruit suffering the most damage. The loss was reported as "fairly heavy" but a complete check will not be available for days. Ships in port here rode out the

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

Approaching Strike Makes Itself Felt

Strike Mediator



Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, Government-appointed mediator between the unions and the railways in the eleventh-hour efforts made to avert a strike. Prof. Mackintosh is vice-president and dean of arts at Queen's University, Kingston.

(By The Canadian Press)
Even as Rail and Union heads sought to hammer out their differences at Montreal, communities across Canada prepared for the industrial paralysis that a big railway strike would surely cause. As the strike deadline of 6 A.M. local time Tuesday neared, it became apparent that even a last-minute settlement would not avert disruption of the country's economy. As early as 9:30 E.D.T. Monday night, with conferences still going on the Canadian National Railways announced the first of its passenger train cancellations. It was the transcontinental that leaves Montreal nightly for Vancouver. The C.P.R. said its westbound transcontinental would go only as far as North Bay, Ont. Embargoes on express, freight shipments and all mail but first-class and air-mailed parcels had already gone into effect. Telegrams were not accepted unless filed in time to beat the deadline. Officials said telegrams and cables on hand would be forwarded by special delivery mail. Every phase of Canadian industry and business expected to feel the effects of the wages-and-hours dispute between the railways and

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Damage Widespread In Yesterday's Storm

Storm Damages Electrical Lines

Yesterday's storm, the worst experienced this season for many years, disrupted telephone and electric light connections and flooded out several families resident in the low-lying parts of the City. It caused a similar disturbance throughout the Province and further delaying the Borden train which had been retarded due to remain in their docks at Tormentine and Borden for more than an hour yesterday morning. Sections of the City affected by the flood included Green Street, Spring Park Road, the east end of Grafton Street and a block on Water Street near the railway station. Furniture had to be removed from lower floors in some cases, and clogged manholes caused a mixture lakes through which cars manoeuvred with difficulty. One cable containing 600 pairs of telephone lines, running between the telephone building and Water Street, was put out of order when the underground manholes flooded. About one hundred other telephone lines scattered in various parts of the City were out of service temporarily. Government Pond overflowed its banks and flooded residential sections in that vicinity. A crew of City workmen ripped out the gates at the pond in an effort to relieve the condition.

Still Unserviceable

Between four and five hundred pairs of telephone lines, put out of service by the flooded manholes, were still unserviceable late last night. Telephone crews were repairing as many as possible throughout the night. The Charlottetown Hospital was left without telephone service for a short time due to the flooded manholes. An emergency line was strung up to the hospital. The Railway Station was cut off from phone service. By 10:20 last night one line was back in operation. Water in the flooded sections had receded by last night. The water had pretty well run out of Government Pond and most of the streets were dry. City employees today will have a few sidewalks

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Predicts Power From Uranium Within 5 Years

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 21—(AP)—Britain may be making electric power from uranium within five years. But it will be on an experimental basis, Sir John Cockcroft, head of the atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, said today. Sir John prepared a statement exhibited here with a small quantity of uranium at an "Energy In The Service Of Man" display. He said it would take about five years to make the first machines which would burn nuclear fuel and convert it into electric power. "During the following five years, operating experience may be gained and the first full-scale nuclear power producers can be designed," he said. "At least the same period will probably be required for the necessary chemical engineering and metallurgical developments required to produce economic processes. We are unlikely, therefore, to embark on large-scale development of nuclear power before at least the following decade."

Big Liner In Fringe Of Hurricane

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—(AP)—A buffeting by the fringe of hurricane gave the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger ship, a "corkscrew shake" early today off New York, passengers and crew members reported on arrival here. One crew member said the Cunard liner developed a motion such as he never experienced before. "It was like a corkscrew shake," he said. Capt. Harry Dixon said there was no damage to the ship and no one was injured. Strong winds estimated at 80 miles per hour struck the liner about 300 miles off Nantucket.

New Hurricane Is Discovered

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21—(AP)—A new tropical hurricane developed 100-mile winds overnight and caused hurricane warnings today in the Leeward and Virgin Islands and an alert on the big, populous island of Puerto Rico. The small but dangerous storm was discovered by the steamship Maurienne only 40 miles east of Antigua Island—the same general area where the hurricane now off the Maritime Provinces formed 10 days ago. It appeared to be moving west-northwestward, a course which would carry it into the Caribbean Sea toward Puerto Rico. Its rate of forward movement was estimated at eight to 10 miles an hour. Hurricane warnings were down from Guadeloupe to St. Martin, in the Leeward Island chain, and in the Virgin Islands. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said the storm at present has a diameter of only 60 miles but shows unusual force in its early stages.

Local Recruiting Team Takes Over

The mobile recruiting team from Headquarters Eastern Command, headed by Brigadier W. W. Reid, D.S.O., E.D., and trained by Capt. Shanks, the team is headed by Capt. E. R. Burke, Prince Edward Island Regiment (17th Recce). Other members of the team are Capt. M. MacKenzie and Sgt. E. F. Nicholson. The team will be in Summerside today and tomorrow and in Alberton Thursday. It will return to Charlottetown for Friday and Saturday. Next week the team plans to visit the eastern end of the Province probably Georgetown, Souris and Montague. Another group of recruits for the Active and Special Forces will leave by air at noon today for Halifax. It will be the fifth group of volunteers to the Canadian forces from this Province. Personnel leaving today are: Active Force: G. J. Cobb, Charlottetown. Special Force: S. D. MacLeod, Charlottetown; C. R. Young, Hopefield; W. Walsh, Bedford; F. J. Coyle, Charlottetown; W. T. Murphy, Summerside; R. S. J. P. Hogan, Rocky Point; M. C. Molyneux, Charlottetown; G. R. Perry, Charlottetown; J. L. Haggerty, Charlottetown; W. R. Arsenault, Charlottetown; H. A. Arsenault, Charlottetown; W. B. McAulay, Charlottetown.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21—(CP)—

Joint loans under the National Housing Act averaged more than \$1,000,000 a day during the last three months. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today. The loans, joint ones made by the corporation and approved lending institutions, totalled almost \$160,000,000 for the first seven months of the year, up \$83,000,000 for the same period of 1949.

YARMOUTH, Isle of Wight, England—(CP)—

Workers repairing a blocked sewer pipe found a five-foot conger eel which had worked its way along 70 feet of pipe before becoming tightly jammed. It was still alive.

"No Settlement" Union Head Says To Signal Walkout

The trans-Canada strike of railway employees was "on" this morning promptly at 6 o'clock. A train from the west slowly backed in to the Charlottetown Station almost on the strike deadline as the walkout of non-operating employees began. It was understood pickets will be set-up and a meeting of the union members here was scheduled for six this morning at the Labour Union Hall. HALIFAX, Aug. 22—(CP)—The sprawling C.N.R. terminals was closed tight at the 7 a.m. A.D.T. strike dead-line this morning. The yards were deserted shortly before the deadline as one lone worker made his rounds locking up. "Are you going on strike?" asked a reporter. "I'm through now," he said. The day shift workers did not report for work. Newfoundland workers had walked off their jobs 1-2 hours earlier. The strike call was set for 6 a.m. local standard time but Newfoundland workers apparently took this to mean daylight time and quit their jobs at 5:30 a.m. A.D.T. (6 a.m. N.D.T.) Rail officials here said there was little doubt workers throughout the Province had quit sharp on time. The Dominion Atlantic Railways despatcher at Kentville said workers there had walked off "on the dot." No pickets appeared immediately and it was unlikely lines would be formed—for a time at least. Union officials here met last night to consider token picketing but it was considered unnecessary because of the general tie-up which would be affected by the Dominion-wide walkout. All employees, with the exception of supervisory officers, will require passes to enter strike-bound property.

MONCTON, N.B., Aug. 22—(CP)—

Pickets prepared to take positions at key spots on railway property here today as the rail strike deadline expired without a settlement. The situation was duplicated at other Maritime points but on a smaller scale than in this largest railway centre in the Maritime Provinces. No Settlement MONTREAL, Aug. 22—(Tuesday)—(CP)—The cross-country walkout of non-operating railway personnel demanding wage increases and shorter working hours for 6 a.m. local time today, it became apparent at 5:25 a.m. The break-up of the longest union meeting of the current mediation conferences here. A. R. Mosher, head of two Canadian Unions involved in the 124,000-man walkout, said at the conclusion of the meeting: "That's all—no settlement." Frank Hall, leader of the negotiating committee for 15 International Unions, followed Mr. Mosher. He was asked if there would be any more negotiations. "We don't know about any negotiations at all," he replied. "Are you going to bed?" "Yes."

MORE SPINACH GROWN

OTTAWA, Aug. 21—(CP)—Junior must be obeying that parental advice to eat his spinach. Anyhow, Canadian production is going up. This year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today, 250,923 dozens cans were packed, up from the 232,416 of last year. Domestic production of raw spinach was 4,458,366 pounds, compared with 3,620,593 last year.

NORTHERN LANDS

The Yukon and Northwest Territories comprise 42 per cent of the land surface of Canada.

Atlantic Pact Members Discuss Defence Today

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON, Aug. 21—Twelve Atlantic countries meet tomorrow to total the dollars and cents needed to finance a bigger Western rearmament program against Communism. Several ways of financing the over-all Western effort will confront deputies of the 12-country alliance. All stem from the assumption that the United States, as the richest and strongest pact member, will provide basic material and money aid. (In Ottawa, informed quarters said Canada has devised a plan whereby it will offer to supply North Atlantic countries in Europe with "free" armament. (If acceptable it would mean that Canada will transfer to Western European countries some of their guns, aircraft and other military equipment such as tanks from other Atlantic countries, presumably the United States.) L. Dana Wilgress, Canada's High Commissioner in London, will represent the Dominion at the Council meeting. Britain was reported ready today to hand in a plan which seems to be a new development of the U.S. wartime lend-lease program. Qualified informants said the British idea calls for a free transfer of money and goods among the pact's main producers of arms and equipment. The two main producers are, of course, the U.S. and Britain. They will serve together as a sort of arsenal for the non-Communist world, if arrangements can be worked out for the free flow of machine tools, components and raw materials between them. Those arrangements in no way would preclude the industrial resources of such countries as Canada, Belgium or France being used in the common interest, the informants said. France also has a finance plan to submit. She is advocating a 12-country money pool and a "freedom loan" by public subscription in each of the participating countries.



HALIFAX, Aug. 21—(CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax. Synopsis: The tropical hurricane has come and gone as far as the Maritimes are concerned. Tonight the centre was located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and is moving northwards towards the Straits of Belle Isle. A storm at Halifax reached 75 miles an hour with gusts as high as 100 at the height of the storm and over an inch of rain fell at Charlottetown, and at Moncton almost two inches were recorded and residents of Debert were drenched by over three inches. An area of high pressure will cross the district Tuesday bringing fine cool weather. Regional forecasts valid until midnight Tuesday. Prince Edward Island—Tuesday, sunny, Cool, West winds 15. Low early Tuesday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 50 and 67. High tide today at 4:11 A. M. and 6:27 P. M. Sun rises at 5:22 A. M. and sets at 7:09 P. M.

FERRY SERVICE DAILY

Lv. Borden 9:16 A.M.	Lv. Tormentine 9:16 A.M.
10:35 A.M.	10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:40 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
10:50 P.M.	10:50 P.M.

WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU DAILY FERRY

7 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M.	Leave Wood Islands
7 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M.	Leave Caribou