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# COMMUNIST CHINA TURNS DOWN U.N. CEASE FIRE PLAN

## Allies Look For New Red Offensive In Korea

### Urgent Requirements For Fire Department Stressed

The urgent need of a portable generating lighting plant, a new fire alarm system and a life net was strongly emphasized last night at a largely attended annual meeting of the City Fire Department. The meeting was held in the City Hall with Fire Chief H. H. Jewell presiding.

Fire Chief Jewell called attention to the fact that the doors of the Fire Station should be wider and should open upwards. Other necessary requirements suggested were racks on the Bickle to carry rubber boots and a new pump to replace the LaFrance pump which is now over 20 years old.

The firemen were unanimous in urging that a portable generating plant with a large spotlight be provided so that they could safely place their ladders at night fires.

Captain W. R. Connolly of the Hook and Ladder Company stated that firemen were in danger of losing their lives at night fires under conditions where no lighting facilities were available and where they had to deal with overhead wires carrying high voltage.

The need for a new alarm system was stressed by Captain G. W. Stewart, who suggested that the present fire bell should be replaced with an air horn. "Too much confusion is caused by ringing the fire bell for purposes other than fires such as the nine o'clock curfew and funerals," he said.

Captains Connolly and Stewart both requested that a life net be provided. "If a life net costs \$600 and saves only one life it will have paid for itself many times over," stated Captain Connolly.

### Has Taken Over Duties As U. S. Ambassador



Walter S. Gifford, new U.S. ambassador to England, is shown at his desk in the American embassy in London as he took over his new duties. He succeeds Lewis Douglas in the No. 1 diplomatic post.

car drivers and youngsters on bicycles head in the direction of the fire and curtail the speed of the fire trucks in reaching the scene of the outbreak.

He stated that there should be some action to clear the streets and that the people should be willing to help the firemen instead of trying to race them to the fire.

The following men were elected to the executive: Fire Chief H. H. Jewell; Assistant Fire Chief J. S. Walker; Captains G. W. Stewart and W. R. Connolly; Secretary L. G. Gillespie and L. Ranaghan.

Fire Chief Jewell in his report stated that probably the most important need of the Fire Department is for a more modern alarm system. He reported that he had taken the matter up with the City Council last year but that no action had yet been taken.

He recommended that the Cap-

### Little Contact With Enemy Is Reported

TOKYO, Jan. 18.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Allied raiding teams Wednesday tested enemy strength along the western front in Korea where a lull may soon be broken by a new Communist offensive.

While her high command rushed troops into the west to halt the armed Allied thrusts, Communist China rejected a United Nations plan for a Korean cease-fire.

The lack of Red pressure against Allied lines worried some United Nations field officers.

One said the situation was "very similar to that in late November when the Reds launched their Chongchong River offensive."

Chinese Communists at that time pulled back as far as 20 miles from the Allied front, built up a massive offensive force, turned the U. S. Eighth Army flank and sent Allied forces into retreat.

Now once more, the Reds had pulled back from Allied lines, apparently to build up for another smash.

Other observers reported three Chinese armies with an estimated strength of 90,000 men gathering between Red-held Seoul and the air base town of Suwon, 17 miles south. Another Chinese army in the Seoul area brought the total of massing Reds to 120,000.

Camouflaged Red supplies were detected 12 miles north and six miles northwest of Suwon.

## Ottawa To Resume Control Over Foreign Butter Imports

### Gardiner Warns "No Monkeying" With Home Market

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—(CP)—The Government has decided to resume control over the imports of foreign butter, an official disclosed today.

An order-in-council soon will be prepared, placing butter on the list of items requiring a government import permit under the Import-Export Act.

The decision follows action by four Canadian butter dealers to purchase 4,500,000 pounds of butter from New Zealand for sale in Canada.

The Government will permit that butter to come into Canada on the stipulation that the Agriculture Department's price-support branch will control distribution.

The official said the price-support branch likely will make certain that the butter is dispatched before the University of Toronto Liberal Association, attacking Socialism as a state monopoly leading to freedom's devastation.

In an apparent reference to the shipment of New Zealand butter soon to arrive in Canada, Mr. Gardiner said the dairy industry could be ruined "if anyone inside or outside Canada is allowed to destroy the market for Canadian butter which is entirely in Canada."

He recalled that two governments were debated on dairy industry issues and added:

"No one needs to advise the dairy farmers what to do with any government which monkeys with the Canadian market for butter. They have already proven they know what to do. If the dairy constituencies all go against any government in Canada — and some of the Provinces — that government is out."

The King Government was defeated in 1930, he said, when New Zealand butter was allowed into Canada at a rate of duty of one cent per pound, "with the result that butter prices were out to half."

"The Meighen Government was defeated in 1921 in the dairy constituencies because it permitted the production and importation with the result that the price of butter was cut to half."

In Ottawa, officials said the cabinet has decided to invoke import controls on butter, as a result of the 4,500,000-pound shipment of New Zealand, which four Canadian butter dealers purchased for sale in Canada. Wartime controls were allowed to lapse after the Second World War.

## U.S. Spokesman Rejects Red Proposal

(By Francis W. Carpenter)

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Communist China today turned down the United Nations appeal for a cease-fire in Korea. It proposed instead a seven-country conference in China to work on the Korean war, Formosa and other far east problems. The Peiping regime insisted Red China must be seated in the U.N. before talks began.

State Secretary Dean Acheson promptly rejected the counter-proposals. American delegates at the U.N. laid plans for bringing up a resolution branding Red China as an aggressor in Korea.

The 49-country political committee was called to meet at 3 P. M. EST tomorrow. The Americans expect to have their resolution ready for that session, with a long list of countries including some in Asia backing it as sponsors. The prospect was the committee would adjourn to give members time to study the turn of events.

## Order Dumping Of Surplus Maine Spuds Halted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department today halted the dumping of "surplus" potatoes in Maine.

Officials said this action was taken because of the possibility that the spuds may be needed for food and industrial uses.

The Department has been selling potatoes acquired by it under a producer price support program at one cent for 100 pounds. Such sales were made to the growers who were free to use them for livestock feed, fertilizer or other uses.

Officials said there still remain about 45,000,000 bushels of 1950-crop potatoes in Maine which are being sold at price support benefits. It is not known yet just how many can be moved into the general market for food use.

It is possible, officials said, that the portion not bought by the food trade will be needed for other government outlets for surpluses, such as institutional feeding, and diversion into starch and flour.

It still is possible, they added, that some of the excess spuds may be made available for conversion into alcohol. Growers have urged such use for potatoes. A decision on use for alcohol may be made within a few days.

The Department's price support operations for potatoes will end when the 1950 crop has been disposed of. It has announced that there will be no support for this year's crop.

## Canada May Build Jet Fighters For Pact Allies; Will Boost Defence Costs

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—(CP)—The Government has sent Charles Air Chief to Washington for high-level discussions linked with plans to offer to build fighter planes for other North Atlantic Treaty powers, notably Britain.

Entry into this field would contribute heavily to Canadian defence costs which are expected to zoom to about \$1,500,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

China's rejection of the latest Korean cease-fire offer was seen here as eliminating any doubts that Cabinet shortly will go before Parliament with a defence budget of that magnitude—nearly four times this year's original defence budget and nearly twice the one finally authorized at the special session in the fall.

Fighter production for Europe would be a big item. The plane that would go is the F85 Sabre and they cost around \$400,000 apiece.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, flew to Washington Tuesday night and may return tomorrow night with a report for Cabinet on discussions with American and British air leaders.

His report will concern what can be done to step up Canadian aircraft production by increasing the flow of jet engines and component parts from the United States.

"The serious shortage of jet engines is a major problem for all the Atlantic Pact powers. It is a repetition of a shortage which plagued Allied aircraft production all through the last war. The supply of engines always set the pace for the supply of aircraft generally."

It is a shortage no one country can beat alone. The Americans, for instance, are the key power but they need Canadian nickel and other resources to keep up their production.

## Mrs. Weeks Testifies On Accused Husband's Behalf

Mrs. Claire Weeks, 31-year-old wife of William Weeks, on trial in the Supreme Court in Charlottetown on a charge of murder in connection with the death of James Mullins, testified on her husband's behalf yesterday afternoon.

The Court was adjourned by Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy until 10 o'clock this morning, and it is thought the trial which has continued from Monday, will be concluded some time this afternoon.

Mr. R. R. Bell, K.C., counsel for the defence, has at least one more witness to present this morning, and if he should bring in a second it is expected it will be the prisoner, who has not been heard to date.

Mrs. Weeks in her evidence testified that she had been married fifteen years and had two daughters, Eileen, 14, and Wilma, 11. After telling of the work her husband had done during the first years of their marriage, she said they had bought a home on Douglas Street for \$800, and after living in it and her husband working on it for some years had sold it for \$2,300 in August 1950. It was mortgaged at that time. They then bought a house on Gerald Street for \$1,650 cash.

Just previous to December 4 her husband had been unemployed and had been working around their new house.

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## Porcupine Bounty Is Costly In N. S. County

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 17.—(CP)—There are more porcupine snouts than porcupines in Colchester County, or so it would seem.

County Council took a long look at some staggering figures today: Total number of porcupine snouts turned in during the last year, 24,000; total cost to the council in bounties, \$17,000.

The deluge of snouts began last January when the council, hearing complaints that trees were being destroyed by porcupines, offered a 50-cent bounty for each dead little quilled monster. Presentation of a snout to county authorities would be evidence of the porcupine's demise.

Miss Mabel Johnstone, municipal clerk and treasurer, declared wearily: "If there were half that many porcupines in Colchester, there wouldn't be a maple tree left standing."

Genial Warden Bill Ross sus-

## Coming Events

- \*\*Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- \*\*Dance, Canovoy School, Friday night, January 19th. Good music.
- \*\*Auction and Dance, Millview Hall, Friday, January 19th.
- \*\*Kinkora Hall, Friday, January 19th. See "Miss Molly."
- \*\*Dance, South Melville School, Friday, 19th. Good Music. W. I.
- \*\*Card Party, Winsloe Station Hall, Friday, January 19th. 8.30 P. M.
- \*\*Hockey New Glasgow tonight, Cavendish vs. New Glasgow. First league game. Skate after.
- \*\*Reserve Friday, January 26th for Film Board in Brackley School. Bazaar and Sale of Lunches.
- \*\*Postponed Annual Meeting of Kingston Public Hall will be held in Kingston Hall on Thursday, January 18th, at 8 P. M.
- \*\*Will be loading Cobblers, Mounslains and Sebago seed (hundreds) at North Wiltshire until January 23rd. F. J. Trainor & Sons.
- \*\*Hockey tonight at Hunter River rink, Hamptonville. Bulldogs vs. Milton Hornets. Skate after. Good music.
- \*\*Card Party and Dance in Tracadie Hall on Friday, January 19th. Modern and Old Time music. Lunches served.
- \*\*Crockinole Party in Marshfield Hall, Friday the 19th. Admission 35 cents and 25 cents. Lunch included.
- \*\*Unloading car Cafateria feed at North Wiltshire Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Take delivery off car for best prices. F. J. Trainor & Sons.
- \*\*Show, Morell Community Hall, every Friday only. Show starts 8 o'clock. Coming Friday only. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr in "Edward My Son."
- \*\*Car Cafateria Feed to arrive North Wiltshire soon. Book in advance for best prices off car. Loading Mountain Sebago and Cobblers seed 100's for next 10 days or till empty boats loaded; also good turnips. It is the general opinion farmers should move at least part of their crop now. F. J. Trainor & Sons, Tryone, P. E. I.

## "New Deal" For British Coal Miners Approved

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(CP)—A "new deal" for British miners was overwhelmingly approved today, thus launching a big production drive against a looming coal crisis.

About 180 delegates from the coalfields voted in favor of an agreement which will increase wages, provide contributory pensions and adjust concessionary coal regulations. Only one vote was cast against the settlement.

In return, the miners agreed to reduce absenteeism, work overtime and accept foreign workers in a bid to relieve a country-wide coal shortage.

Just before the delegations voted, the Conservative Financial News warned editorially:

"Nothing short of a miracle can save an industrial breakdown if a prolonged spell of bad weather should be experienced either in the rest of January or in February."

Wages of miners already average about £12 (£36) a week. The new raises, ranging from five shillings (75 cents) weekly for surface workers to seven shillings for underground men, will cost the nationalized industry about £10,000,000 a year.

The new agreement, previously approved by the Government and national miners, shows just how seriously the Cabinet regards the shortage. Few have forgotten the grim experiences of 1947 when depletion of stocks stifled industry and three thousands out of work.

Although Government critics blame nationalization for some of the recent lull in production, the present situation probably results from two main factors:

1. A booming Britain now consumes 6,000,000 more tons of coal than a year ago.
2. Some 25,000 workers have quit the pits in the last 12 months. Many independent observers say this is part of a social revolution. Men used to go down in the mines because they had to; now they can get a cleaner and better job in other industries.

## U. K. Cabinet Shakeup Gives Bevan Key Post

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A Cabinet shakeup today gave Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, fiery left-winger, the Labor and National Service Ministry, a key job in Britain's accelerating rearmament drive.

The shift of the Welshman from the Health Ministry puts up to him the handling of any labor disaffection which may arise should it become necessary to reintroduce wartime controls including Government direction of labor into defence industries.

The "national service" part of his new title means he would be charged with carrying out any partial or full mobilization of manpower resources the Government may decide upon.

An announcement from 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Attlee's official residence, said Bevan's Health Ministry job would be taken over by Pensions Minister Hilary Maquand.

George Isaacs, whom Bevan is replacing at the Labor Ministry, takes Marquand's Pensions post.

The new Health Minister no longer will sit in the Cabinet and the Ministry will have severely-trimmed functions. The announcement said an order in council, soon after Parliament reassembles, will transfer several functions of the Health Ministry to the Ministry of Town and Country Planning—to be called henceforth the Ministry of Local Government and Planning.

A bitter political enemy of Conservative leader Winston Churchill, Bevan, 53 has been Health Minister since 1945. He is a former coal miner.

Rosy-cheeked Bevan, though a left-winger, is regarded as one of the most pronounced anti-Communists in the Government. He is richly popular with Labor's rank and file and equally unpopular with Conservatives. He rarely loses an opportunity of venting his oratorical spleen against the Tories.

## R. C. A. F. Search For Trawler Abandoned

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.—(CP)—The R. C. A. F. tonight gave up the search for the missing trawler Gudrun and her 17 crew members but American planes and ships will make one final sweep tomorrow.

The Gudrun, out of Gloucester, Mass., radiated early Sunday that she was sinking some 300 miles from St. John's, Nfld.

Since then, American and Canadian planes and ships have crisscrossed the area without finding a trace of the vessel.

## Halifax Man Gets Five-Year Sentence

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—(CP)—Augustus Williams, 36, of Halifax, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary here today after he pleaded guilty to three charges of theft and two charges of attempted criminal assault on a nun and her mother in a Roman Catholic convent.

Williams denied he had ever been convicted before, but Judge Gerald Almond produced a record sheet that showed convictions in Halifax, Calgary and Montreal.

## Canadian Breweries Ltd. Declare Profits

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(CP)—Canadian Breweries Ltd. had consolidated net profits of \$5,068,342, or \$2.30 a share, in the year ended Oct. 31, compared with \$6,688,835, or \$3.04 a share, in the previous year.

Sales of \$100,374,419 were at a peak level and \$5,321,000 above 1949. E. P. Taylor, chairman, states that profit margins were reduced through increases in uncontrollable expenses such as wages, malt, cartons, freight and other distribution costs.

Working capital of \$12,143,000 was up \$546,041 and ratio of current assets to current liabilities was higher at 2.8 to 1.

## Comforting Thought, Russian No Sailor

PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A British admiral said today one of the most comforting thoughts for the west in the present tense war situation is that "the Russian is no sailor."

"The Russian is no sailor" is not enough water in the Atlantic to wash the mud off his boots," Admiral Sir Arthur J. Powell, commander of the Portsmouth naval base, said in a speech.

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Synopsis: Mild southwest winds caused sharp temperature rise at Yarmouth this evening, sending the mercury to 40 degrees. Milder weather is forecast for all but the northern regions.

The forecast is for enough variation in the cloud to allow appreciable sunshine on Thursday.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Thursday:

Prince Edward Island.—Variable cloudiness and milder. Southwest winds 15. Steadily rising temperatures reaching a high Thursday afternoon as follows: Charlottetown 42, Moncton and Fredericton 36, Saint John 40.

High tide today at 7.44 A. M. and 6.06 P. M.

Sun rises at 7.47 A. M. and sets at 5.01 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Leave Borden 8.10 A.M.	Leave C. T. 2.40 P.M.
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Leave Borden 6.45 P.M.	Leave C. T. 8.05 P.M.
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