

SEE REDS USING CANADA AS BASE



AT UNVEILING CEREMONY YESTERDAY

Gordon Memorial Cairn Dedicated At Alberton

"To the Glory of God and in Memory of His Servants, The Rev. Geo. N. Gordon, 1822-1861, His Wife, Ellen Catherine Powell, 1833-1861, and The Rev'd. James D. Gordon, 1832-1872, Devoted Missionaries of The Presbyterian Church who were slain as Martyrs by the Natives of Erromanga in the New Hebrides. Erected at their Birthplace by the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island."

Rev. L. M. MacNaughton, Rev. W. Harold Brown, together with the following Elders: Mr. Wilbur MacWilliams, Mr. R. A. MacKenzie, Mr. Murdoch MacPhee, Mr. R. S. P. Jardine, Mr. E. A. Cudmore, Mr. A. A. MacSwain, Mr. W. Brecken Simmons and Mr. E. L. Hardy. The Rev. L. D. Bartlett, appointed as supply at New London Charge, and Mr. B. C. Lowery, Student Minister at Wood Islands

These words cut in black marble adorn a memorial cairn of field stones, 7' square at the base and 11' high, erected by The Presbytery of Prince Edward Island at the Gordon Homestead on the highway two miles beyond Alberton to commemorate the heroic service and sacrifice of two of Prince Edward Island's honored sons and the English wife of the one.

Newfoundlander Incensed By Regulations For Small Boats

OTTAWA (CP)—No landlubber is going to tell a Newfoundlander when to wear a lifejacket, the Commons shipping committee was told stoutly Tuesday. Herman M. Batten, a Liberal who represents the west coast Newfoundland riding of Humber-St. George's, protested that the RCMP are stopping small boat operators from carrying friends as passengers because the boats do not carry enough lifesaving equipment.

"I've got no objection if the rest of you are talking about a bunch of landlubbers who run around in pleasure boats," he thundered. BEST SEAMEN IN WORLD. "But I'm talking about Newfoundlanders, the best seamen in the world if anybody tries to tell a Newfoundland to buy a lifejacket to go 1 1/4 miles in a boat, why Mr. Batten, incensed over the whole thing, spluttered that if he weren't in the decorous confines of a Commons committee he would have a good deal more to say. Leopold Langlois, parliamentary assistant to Transport Minister Marler, said the regulation is enforced for the security of boat owners.

OTTAWA (CP)—The maritime provinces are receiving a fair deal from the federal government under the new federal tax plan, and a wide range of other grants and subsidies, a parliamentary assistant from Nova Scotia said Tuesday. T. A. M. Kirk, Liberal member for Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare and assistant to Postmaster General Lapointe, said in the Commons it is unfair for opposition members to say the Maritimes are being badly treated under the new tax-sharing arrangements. To be fair, one had to look at all federal spending in the Atlantic provinces. Under the new federal tax plan, payments to Nova Scotia would be 4,770,500, an increase of 20.9 per cent compared with current tax rental plans.

Mr. Kirk reviewed a long list of grants and subsidies now being made to the Maritimes in the fields of mining, fishing and agriculture. He also referred to federal participation in a number of projects such as the Bluenose and William Carson ferries, the Canso causeway and the army's new Camp Gagetown. BLAZE DISRUPTS POWER. LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP)—Damage was estimated at more than \$75,000 in a fire that ripped through a business block early Friday and left the town without power for an hour. Greatest loss was at the Listowel Produce Company, where the blaze started. The fire spread to an adjacent machine shop and tire-and-battery shop.

HELICOPTERS HAVE ROLE

Sketch Plans For Better Search, Rescue Service

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport department plans to improve search and rescue services were sketched for the Commons shipping committee Tuesday. Leopold Langlois, parliamentary assistant to Transport Minister Marler, said some of the new departmental vessels will have helicopter landing platforms.

The department operates about 30 large vessels on the coasts, St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes. Most of them are old and are to be replaced in the next few years. Many of the 110 ones will be able to carry helicopters. However, it has not been decided whether the department will buy helicopters. The committee completed its study of a bill amending the Canada Shipping Act, the most important change being a provision to license at least 200,000 pleasure power boat operators in Canada.

Father MacDonald Vice Rector Of St. Dunstan's University

Rev. G.A. MacDonald has been appointed Vice Rector of Saint Dunstan's University, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Most Reverend Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown at a meeting of the S.D.U. Board of Governors. Father MacDonald, who has been Head of the Physics Department of S.D.U. during most of his years in the Priesthood succeeds Rev. J.A. Sullivan who was named Rector on June 11 of this year.

Father MacDonald was born in Annsdale, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and spent most of his early years with his family in Cornwall. He attended Prince of Wales College after which he taught school in the Province for several years. He continued his studies at S.D.U. and graduated in 1928 with his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He took his Theological Course at Laval

Contract Let For Paving Railway Wharf In Ch'town

OTTAWA (Special)—A contract for paving a portion of the Railway Wharf at Charlottetown has been let by the Department of Public Works, Neil A. Matheson, M.P. for Queens learned today from the officer of the Minister. The contract has been awarded to the firm of Matheson and MacMillan the lowest bidder the amount is \$8,800.70. The Queens Liberal member said he understood the job entailed the paving of the portion of the east side of the wharf over which longshoremen have to hand truck potatoes and other produce to ships lying alongside. The work had been planned originally for last year but it was held up when certain all companies dug trenches along the length of the wharf to put in pipelines from the dock to their storage tanks.

R. A. F. Officer Killed By Greeks

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Stresses Need For Federal Aid In Education

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal aid to education is needed to provide all children an equal opportunity, a woman member of the Opposition said in the Commons Tuesday. The present system of municipal financing of schools fosters inequities, Margaret Aitken (PC—York Humber) said. From town to town and province to province, differences in wealth produced different standards of education. All children could have equal opportunity if the federal government shared the cost. Miss Aitken, a Toronto newspaper columnist, spoke at the opposition continued for the second day its objections to new tax-sharing proposals made by the federal government. Before the House was a government resolution preliminary to introduction of a bill to authorize new federal-provincial tax agreements. They would take effect next April, replacing present tax rental agreements. Basis of the new arrangement is a provincial share in three direct tax fields equal to 10 per cent of personal income tax, nine per cent of taxable corporation income and 50 per cent of succession duties. The federal proposal also provides unconditional share of the wealth equalization payments to less wealthy provinces.

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DR. LILY ROSS

Heads B And P Club Division In Great Britain

Dr. Lily Ross of Newcastle-on-Tyne, chairman of the North-Eastern Division of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Great Britain, arrived in the City by air yesterday afternoon for an informal visit. On her arrival she was met by Misses Helen Yeo and Bessie Prowse who took her on a tour of Green Gables and a portion of the National Park. Today Dr. Ross will be taken on a tour of the City and to other points of interest in the Province.

Dr. Ross arrived in the United States almost a month ago, where she attended the convention of the American Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which was held at Miami Beach, Florida. From there she travelled to Montreal where she was the delegate representing the B. P. W. Clubs of Great Britain and Northern Ireland at the congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. During her stay on this side she visited Washington, Ottawa and Glace Bay, N. S. At the latter place she paid a visit to the sister club of that of her home town. In professional life Dr. Ross is the Public Health Officer for maternal and child welfare, a position which she has held for the past fourteen years. She leaves the Province Thursday morning traveling by air to New York where the B. P. W. Club had arranged for her to visit the UN building. On Saturday Dr. Ross returns by air to England.

N. S. Fishermen One Bit Happier

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Disgrunted South Shore herring fishermen were a little happier and \$300 richer Tuesday after a Grand Manan, N.B. boat left for home with 130 barrels of herring in her hold. The New Brunswick boat, working for an unidentified firm, picked up the herring at the asking price of \$3-a-barrel from fishermen here in Wedgeport, N.S. About 50 fishermen along a 20-mile stretch of the South Shore lifted their nets at noon Sunday, protesting the refusal of National Sea Products, Vita Foods and Leblanc Fisheries to increase the current barrel price of \$2.50. A spokesman for the fishermen said the action was 100 per cent effective.

BROAD COUNTRY

The shortest distance across the Soviet Union from east to west is 5,600 miles. The federal proposal also provides unconditional share of the wealth equalization payments to less wealthy provinces.

POWER SIFT

Other opposition members called for decentralization of government spending and operations from the central government to provincial and municipal governments closer to the people. Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC—Macleod) said the tax-sharing plan will increase centralization of power. "The people are believers in provincial autonomy and they don't like a central government, living a long way away, dictating what their provincial governments should do."

DESIGNED FOR FIRST WAR

The trouble was, complained the girls, that the feminine underthings were designed before the First World War by some male quartermaster who seemed to have only the foggiest ideas about the female figure—its dimensions and contours. Most of the girls used the

U. S. Senate Hears Views

WASHINGTON (CP)—Chairman J. S. Armstrong of the U.S. securities and exchange commission indicated in secret testimony before a Senate committee that the Communists may be using Canada as a base from which to invest in American industry. He agreed also that it is possible that Iron Curtain investors might, by proxy, get directorship on U.S. corporations handling secret material. In testimony made public Monday by a senate internal security sub-committee, Armstrong said his agency is "extremely concerned" because of a situation arising from the fact that some securities of American companies enter the U.S. from Canada and Switzerland and are traded in the U.S. "There has been a great deal of concern in our commission," he said, "because we have run into a number of situations where it appeared to us that it would be impossible to obtain information because the holdings were in the name of foreign interests."

REFUSE DIVULGE SOU

The commission, he said, has had trouble learning whom Canadian and Swiss banks and brokers represent because of their policy of keeping secret the source of the monies they handle. A commission spokesman said later that Switzerland is the main source of this foreign capital but that a considerable amount comes from Canada. At the committee hearing, Armstrong was asked by Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem. S.C.) if investment capital could be coming to the U.S. from behind the Iron Curtain. "That possibility is certainly there," Armstrong replied. "That possibility being there," Johnston continued, "they could come over here and, by proxy, get directors on some of our big corporations that are making secret material at the present time, could they not?" "That," replied Armstrong, "is a subject which is a matter of great concern to us and which has been a great concern to the Senate banking committee."

12 Canadian Airmen Stranded In Arctic By Spring Breakup

OTTAWA (CP)—Twelve Canadian airmen are stranded in the Arctic and may not be able to get out for another month. They are well supplied with food and fuel and are in radio communication with RCAF northern bases. Six of the airmen are at Arctic Bay and Pond Inlet on Northern Baffin Island. Both Eskimo communities and transport department stations, they are about 1,900 miles north of Ottawa. Three men are on Melville Island in the Queen Elizabeth Islands and three are on Wager Bay just below the Arctic Circle. The airmen will be the last of 333 to return from a 2 1/2-month survey covering a 600,000-square-mile Arctic region by the RCAF's No. 408 photographic squadron, based here. They were left behind when the spring breakup made it impossible for ski-equipped planes to land and pick them up. A helicopter is being used to evacuate some of the men but the three on Melville Island are out of helicopter range and will have to wait until a float-equipped Canso can take them out some time next month. The three on Melville are Cpl. J. E. Titus, 20, Sarnia, Ont., LAC. J. A. Repath, 23, Toronto, and LAC. J. J. Latreille, 19, Montreal. Senior air force officers emphasized that the men are in no danger whatsoever and are being supplied regularly by planes operating out of a landing strip on the DEW (distant early warning) radar line. Supplies are dropped to them by parachute. The squadron since 1948 has been measuring exact distances between known points in Canada. Next year it will complete the whole of Canada when it measures the Queen Elizabeth Islands, operating from the United States air force base at Tule, Greenland. These measurements are the basis of all map-making. To obtain the measurements, the squadron this year set out 20 radar-reflector masts on lonely Arctic bluffs. Aircraft fly between these stations and measure distance by translating the time it takes radar pulses to go from the plane to the ground station.

Nasser, Tito And Nehru To Meet Today

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP)—The big three of world neutralism meet on the secluded Adriatic island of Brioni today. President Nasser of Egypt joined Marshal Tito on the Yugoslav president's island hideaway Tuesday night after a flag-waving welcome in Pula. Prime Minister Nehru of India is to arrive by air from Paris today. Despite Egyptian efforts to attribute large significance to the conference, Yugoslav sources press nothing more dramatic than a restatement of known positions will emerge from the 24-hour exchange of views. START JET SERVICE. MOSCOW (AP)—Russia plans to inaugurate regular service next month with its big twin-engine TU-104 jet transport, a Russian pilot said Saturday. Gerald Dmitrievich Kuznetsov, a command pilot for the Soviet airline Aeroflot, said initial service will be between Moscow and Copenhagen, and Moscow and Prague.

British Army Surrenders To Girls In Battle Over Panties

LONDON (AP)—The British army has surrendered—the girls in its ranks can wear any kind and any color panties they choose. Also bras. It was a merry fight while it lasted, but Tuesday, the secretary of state for war, Anthony Head, backed down. He realized he had incipient mutiny on his hands, and confronting him was one of the most determined of the members of Parliament, Dame Irene Ward. The girls of the WRAC (Women's Royal Army Corps) had been fuming for years over government-issued panties. They are of sturdy material, khaki in color, elastic at the waist, elastic in the rear, and each garment is of a size to accommodate about two girls. The bras fit pretty well if one wears them over a trench coat. DESIGNED FOR FIRST WAR. The trouble was, complained the girls, that the feminine underthings were designed before the First World War by some male quartermaster who seemed to have only the foggiest ideas about the female figure—its dimensions and contours. Most of the girls used the

Secret Of Clair Boothe Luce's Illness Causes Some Surprise

ROME (AP)—The secret of her illness finally out, Clair Boothe Luce is returning soon to the 17th-century Taverna Villa where arsenic poisoning sickened her through much of her work as U.S. ambassador to Italy. She is due back Aug. 15 from medical treatment in the United States for fatigue, anemia and an intestinal inflammation. But heavy tarpaper covers the bedroom ceiling paint officially blamed for her illness, blanketing off the green beams and heavy white roses suspected of filtering arsenic dust and fumes on the blonde envoy as she slept and worked. That tarpaper was nailed up and covered with safe paint soon after a poisoning factor—a U.S. state department spokesman called it—was detected in the paint Feb. 2, 1955.

ANGER MAY REFLECT WORRY

Violent Soviet attacks on John Foster Dulles indicate he touched an exposed Russian nerve in his speculation about the state of the Communist world. The anger of the reaction from Soviet leaders and press seems to reflect deep worry that popular feeling, in the wake of Stalin's discharges, might force further concessions to the public both in Russia and in satellite countries. It seems likely that the Russians foresee danger ahead from the destruction of the Stalin myth, and the slight relaxation of rigid rule. The Soviet press has jumped nervously ever since the February Communist party congress, whenever anyone suggested the results of that meeting hinted at internal weakness. ALWAYS BEEN TARGET. Secretary Dulles always has been a target of Red attack, but until the February congress the Communists usually based these attacks on the notion that a U.S.

Dulles Annoys Russians

policy resulted from devotion to "positions of strength." The attacks, though harsh in tone, could be considered routine. A different note entered Soviet statements after the February congress at which Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev denounced the Stalin myth. When the secretary of state suggested the results of the congress showed a failure of Soviet policies, Pravda leaped on the statement and called Dulles an exponent of prolonging the cold war and endangering world peace. Khrushchev himself acted touchily when Dulles speculated that cuts announced in the Soviet armed forces resulted from popular pressures. This, said Khrushchev angrily to a French visitor last May, was interference in Soviet internal affairs. REPEATED CHARGE. If a Soviet leader should make a similar statement about a United States government action, it would be shrugged off in Washington, and certainly not labelled as interference in internal affairs, the idea would hardly occur to

Coming Events

Barn dance Garfield MacPhee's Orchestra, Thursday, Barn's Orchestra. See Page 1



Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Dawson, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, and St. John's. Columns include location, temperature, and time.