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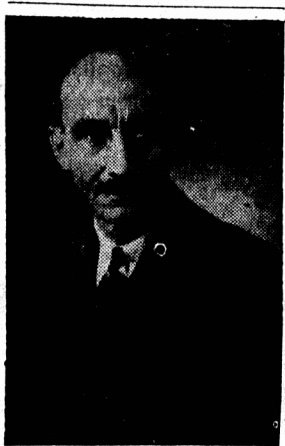
British Sea Lord Sees Danger From USSR Subs

Claims No Discrimination Against PEI War Veterans

OTTAWA, April 12 — (Special)— Prince Edward Island's veterans of World Wars I and II have been receiving pension and other service benefits in full accordance with veterans' legislation and commensurate to or exceeding those received by veterans of any other Province.

This was revealed here today subsequent to an investigation carried out on instructions of veterans' Affairs Minister Gregg, following publication in The Guardian two weeks ago of a letter signed by T. J. Kichham, Liberal member for Kings. In the letter, Mr. Kichham suggested that the department was not living up to its responsibilities to war veterans of the Province.

Mr. Gregg communicated his findings on the score of Prince Edward Island's war veterans in a personal letter to Mr. Kichham. He further authorized publication of figures telling the story of what has been done to aid war veterans of the Island Province from the end of World War II hostilities in 1945.



Mr. J. Kichham

Former Secretary To Cardinal McGuigan Dies

TORONTO, April 12 — (CP) — Msgr. John V. Harris, former secretary to James Cardinal McGuigan, died today at his suburban Long Branch home on his 45th birthday.

Death was believed due to a heart seizure.

Msgr. Harris was a native of Berlin, N.H., and studied at St. Joseph's University, Memramcook, N.B., and St. Joseph's Seminary, Edmonton.

He was associated with the Roman Catholic Cardinal from his seminary days and accompanied Cardinal McGuigan, then Archbishop, from Regina to Toronto as secretary, in 1935. He was master of ceremonies at Cardinal McGuigan's consecration as Archbishop in May, 1930.

Canadian Warships End Visit To New York

NEW YORK, April 12 — (CP) — Three Canadian warships left New York today for Halifax after a triumphant six-day visit, the first official courtesy call to Canadian naval unit has paid to a United States port.

Ship companies lined the deck and bands played as the destroyer Micmac and the frigate Swansea followed the light fleet aircraft carrier Magnificent out toward the open sea.

More than 20,000 persons visited the ships during their stay here, while in return officers and ratings enjoyed an extensive program of entertainment ashore.

The ships are due in Halifax Friday morning.

Memorial Service For Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 12 — (AP) — Hundreds of friends gathered today in front of the white marble monument that marks the grave of the 31st president of the United States — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Among those present at services commemorating the fifth anniversary of Roosevelt's death were his widow, a son, his former law partner and one of the three vice-presidents who were elected to office with him when he was chosen president four times.

Mrs. Roosevelt, on the arm of her son, Elliott, placed a spray of daffodils and iris at her husband's grave.

Basil O'Connor, now head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and formerly Roosevelt's law partner, brought a bouquet of white lilies.

Coming Events

•••Mail your Plans to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.

•••Dance at Millview, Monday, April 17th. Millview Orchestra.

•••Dance, Vernon Hall, Friday, April 14th. Millview Orchestra.

•••Farmers now booking Clover Seeds. Rush order. McGuigan & Boyle.

•••Show, Moral, every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Show starts 8.30 P. M.

•••One Act Comedy, Concert and Dance, Kelly's Cross Hall, Friday, April 14th.

Lord Fraser Gives Views At Ottawa

OTTAWA, April 12 — (CP) — Lord Fraser of North Cape predicted today that Russia's underwater fighting arm may prove of great danger by 1955.

The white-haired, 62-year-old First Sea Lord of the United Kingdom told a press conference that in another five years the Soviets may develop a powerful pack of submarines, speedier than the under water craft the Russians have at present.

Democracies therefore had to keep working out new anti-submarine defences, such as radar and the development of speedy vessels capable of seeking out and destroying the subs.

Lord Fraser estimated that Russia now has about 200 subs and that the speeds of the craft do not go beyond 15 knots an hour. In about five years, he believed, the maximum speeds of the Soviet subs may be advanced to 25 knots.

Britain's top sailor met the press as he neared the end of a three-day visit to this Capital — his first to Canada.

Later, he motored to Montreal to be a guest of the Navy League and to meet Canadian Naval officers stationed in Montreal. He will leave for London via New York tomorrow.

Lord Fraser told newspaper men how much the United Kingdom admired Canadians and the Canadian Navy.

Britain had been "rather frightened" about Canadian bakers and grocers turning to building corvettes. But Canada proved that when it set its mind to do a thing, it carried the project through successfully.

Turning to other naval matters, Lord Fraser emphasized that standardization was a necessity if the Atlantic Pact was to be a success. Standardized naval equipment would be required if Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom, for example, were to exchange air groups on carriers.

Liner Queen Mary Delayed By Storms

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 12 — (AP) — The liner Queen Mary, delayed by storms on the crossing from New York, is expected to dock here tomorrow night about 24 hours behind schedule. The vessel lost 12 hours at sea and today was obliged to wait for a high tide before leaving Chetbour.

Windsors To Visit Governor-General

OTTAWA, April 12 — (CP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be the guests of the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander next Monday, Government House announced today. The Duke who yesterday in Calgary disclosed his intention to visit Ottawa, said he planned to see Viscount Alexander while stopping over in Ottawa prior to sailing from New York for Europe. Government House officials said the visit of the Duke and Duchess will be of a private nature.

Opposed To Japan In Low-Tariff Agreement

By HAROLD MORRISON
OTTAWA, April 12 — (CP) — Japan is seeking membership in the world's low-tariff club, but Canada and a group of other countries are determined she won't get it.

This was disclosed today by Government trade experts as preparations stepped up for the next round of tariff negotiations to open in Torquay, England, Sept. 28.

Japan's request for membership was brought up for preliminary discussion at the Geneva meeting of representatives of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade now nearing conclusion, the experts said.

A formal decision on Japan's case was not taken, although the former enemy country received some support from the United States and a group of Asiatic countries.

If Japan got an invitation to the Torquay conference and became a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, it could render powerless Canada's strong arm against Japanese goods — the anti-dumping laws — the experts said.

Some 40 countries will be invited to the new round of tariff bargaining, fourth in the post-war period. Of these, 33 already are members of the multi-nation tariff agreement. The other seven, or more, will comprise countries seeking to gain membership in the pact, created three years ago.

Under current tariff arrangements with Japan, Canada can slap on anti-dumping laws almost at will. She already has done so for Japanese shirts, pyjamas, gloves, and is considering anti-dumping steps against Japanese cigars, lighters and fishing tackle equipment.

Once Japan became a member of the general agreement, Canada would have to be more careful in application of the anti-dumping regulations, the experts said.

So far, the experts believe Canada has made a good case for keeping Japan out of the tariff agreement, and barring no upsets Japan will not get an invitation to Torquay. But there still is the question of U.S. feeling on the matter, and what course the U.S. will finally follow.

Incorporation Prospects At Parkdale Discussed

Diesels Arrive For Trial Trips

Painted yellow and looking spic and span and efficient, the first pair of 70-ton diesel locomotives for the C.N.R.'s Prince Edward Island division arrived in the Province yesterday, and during the next few days will be subjected to thorough tests over all parts of the line. This morning they will take the regular freight and passenger train from Charlottetown to Borden.

Accompanying the new engines, —the forerunners of a total eighteen to be delivered within the next few months—is a dynamometer car, built especially for the purpose of establishing efficiency tests. The car is in charge of Messrs. T. L. Mathewson, C.N.R. transportation engineer, Montreal, Other C.N.R. officials include Mr. Duckworth, C.N.R. diesel electric supervisor, Montreal, and Mr. Blair Bayne, C.N.R. supervising engineer, Moncton.

Representatives of the different companies supplying equipment on the diesels are also here and will accompany the trial trips throughout the Island.

Local drivers and assistants, who have been taking training in diesel engineering during the past few months, will operate the equipment.

Plans Launched For Provincial Home And School Organization

Policy Committee To Review Acts Of Incorporation

Mr. John Connolly of the Prince of Wales College staff was appointed by the board of governors of the Teachers' Federation at yesterday's session, to act as chairman of a constitution policy committee. The duty of this committee will be to review Acts of Incorporation of all other Provinces, and make recommendations to the board of governors in order that the present constitution might be improved.

The Federation sessions opened yesterday with an address on "The Children We Teach" by Dr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education. During the address Dr. Shaw stated that it was a case of the teacher adjusting to the child, not the child to the teacher.

Various group discussions were again carried out, one of the more entertaining being the music period by Mr. B. C. Silver. This group have selected a choral group of twenty voices from each County who will perform at this morning's session.

Lieut. Col. Leo F. MacDonald gave a short talk on the work of the Blood Clinic and stressed the need for volunteers. As a result of his bringing this to the attention of the teachers, approximately twenty-five were present at the

No Trace Of Missing U. S. Navy Plane

By OLE ARNSTADT
COPENHAGEN, April 12 — (AP) — Fliers hunting life rafts from a missing United States Navy plane today spotted yellow objects and an oil slick on the squall-flicked Baltic Sea. However, a concerted search of the area ended with negative results.

At least one of the yellow objects turned out to be a three-foot-long fish storage box used by Baltic fishermen.

Bad weather interrupted the quest tonight. The score or more of air crews plan to take off again at dawn in the search for traces of the plane, a four-engine Privateer that vanished with its 10-man crew Saturday on a flight from Wiesbaden, Germany, to Copenhagen.

A search B-17 piloted by Capt. Benis M. York circled over the seas of Bornholm Island for six hours today to mark the "target area" for other planes and surface craft. It returned to Copenhagen when its fuel ran low.

The hunt drew newspaper criticism in Russia, which protested Tuesday that a United States bomber of the B-29 type exchanged shots with a Russian fighter over Latvia Saturday and then headed toward the Baltic. The theme was that the search was just an excuse to conduct aerial manoeuvres off Soviet territory.

American officials have indicated a belief that the Russians might be referring to the Privateer, which resembles a B-29 in profile. But they said it was unarmed. The formal American answer to the Russian protest is still awaited.

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Increase In Domestic Pork Consumption

OTTAWA, April 12 — (CP) — Canada is hitting the old snag again — not enough bacon to fill the United Kingdom contract.

However, it was questioned today in authoritative quarters whether the lack of Canadian bacon was any real factor in the scale of British ration.

Some sources took issue with a statement by Food Minister Maurice Webb who told a press conference in London that a one-ounce reduction to four ounces weekly in the bacon ration was due in part because supplies from Canada "have fallen well below the program."

Nevertheless Canada is not meeting shipment quotas, resulting partly because the U. K. did not let Canada know ahead of time about requirements and partly because Canadians have become big meat eaters.

Canada experienced similar trouble last year. She agreed to send 160,000,000 pounds and shipped only 100,000,000 pounds.

In the first quarter of 1950, Canada was to move about 10,000,000 pounds. About 4,000,000 pounds have been moved.

Production of hogs this year is expected to climb past the 4,500,000-mark, a slight increase over last year, but consumption of bacon in Canada is keeping pace with higher output.

Water & Sanitation

Prime factor in the area's desire to incorporate stemmed from unsanitary conditions arising from wells and septic tanks, it was stated by Mr. MacAleer. If Parkdale incorporates it will probably be for water first, it was stated. Several pointed out that they were paying twice as much as city citizens for

Business Shows Upturn In U. S., Congress Hears

(By Sterling F. Green)
WASHINGTON, April 12 — (AP) — The President's Council of Economic Advisers today reported to Congress an upturn in virtually every American business index in the first quarter of 1950.

Industrial output bounced back in March; it more than made up the losses of the coal strike. Home building set a record. National income, which means buying power, rose after falling in each quarter of 1949.

But the Council's acting chairman, Leon Keyserling, told a reporter that the gains still fail to show an economic growth rapid enough to prevent slow, year-by-year rise in unemployment.

The Council's monthly report to Congress, "Economic Indicators," noted the improvement was "seasonal."

Most of the economic signposts, as reported to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, pointed upward.

Production of all goods and services reached an annual rate of \$258,000,000,000 in the first quarter, up nearly \$3,000,000,000 from late last year but not yet back to the level of a year ago when the sky began.

A "sharp rise" in consumers' spendable income, or earnings after taxes, was attributed largely to the \$2,800,000,000 veterans' life insurance refund—most of which, the Council said, "was not spent in the first quarter."

Consumer spending rose to an all-time peak rate of \$181,000,000,000 a year. This represented a modest gain of \$1,200,000,000 for the quarter, and indicated that most veterans were spending their refunds prudently.

The stock market was strong throughout March. Profits of corporations also were healthy. In the first quarter they were at an annual rate of \$30,500,000,000. This was a billion-dollar improvement over any quarter of last year.

Committed For Trial In Hand-Towel Slaying

HULL, Que., April 12 — (CP) — John Ralph Hooper, 25, today was ordered to stand trial for the March 29 hand-towel slaying of Gertrude Marion Davis.

Son of a well-to-do Ottawa family, Hooper was committed by Judge Roland Millar following a day-long preliminary hearing.

Nine Crown witnesses took the stand during hearing to give testimony concerning the murder of the 25-year-old Ottawa girl whose nude body was found in a third floor room of a hotel-type Bridge Street roominghouse, a water-soaked hand-towel tightly knotted about her throat.

Hooper, nattily attired in a powder-blue suit with matching blue polka-dot tie, closely followed the testimony and cross-examination of the witnesses. He gave no sign of emotion.

Asked by Judge Millar if he had anything to say following completion of the Crown's evidence, Hooper said quietly:

"No, I have nothing to say."

Key Crown witness was Alfred Gachet, proprietor of the roominghouse, who identified accused as the man who had registered with Miss Davis at his establishment as

Trinity Church To Purchase Land In Parkdale Area

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WASHINGTON, April 12 — (AP) — The United States Air Force today blamed a broken fuel line for the air crash which killed Laurence Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Canada, near Ottawa March 28. Brig.-Gen. Victor E. Bertrandias, director of Flying Safety for the Air Force, made an on-the-spot investigation of the crash of the American plane carrying Steinhardt from Ottawa to the United States.

Cancer Society Report

MONTREAL, April 12 — (CP) — The Canadian Cancer Society last year spent \$632,612 on four major disease-fighting activities, the annual report said today. The society, responsible for raising funds to fight cancer, spent \$185,216 on research, made grants of \$476,451 to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, spent \$157,099 on public education and \$113,846 on direct aid to cancer sufferers.

Storm Brings More Ice Into Gulf

The northeast wind accompanying the Easter storm brought a lot of ice through the Strait of Belle Isle into the Gulf of St. Lawrence but a large freighter sailed through the steamer track towards the island yesterday, reported Chief Officer Angus Brown last night after another ice survey for the Department of Transport.

The storm brought considerable ice into the Northumberland Strait and ice conditions along the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick side as far west as Baie Verte were reported heavy. The Strait of Canso was blocked solid.

Along the northern side of the Island the heavy wind broke most of the ice. Charlottetown harbor was reported to be breaking well and also Souris. Summerside harbor was open past the breakwater while Georgetown was also broken.

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