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Newfoundland Is Almost Undecided Of Referendum To Deadlock

Operation With Canada Has Very
Lead Over Responsible Govt.
NEW HANTS, Newfoundland—People of New-
foundland voted by a narrow margin yesterday in
a referendum with Canada over responsible
government. The latest count early today was:
Confederation, 72,276.
Responsible government, 69,550.

C.C.F. DRAWS PLATFORM

Would Socialize Banking
Transportation and Packing
OTTAWA v—The Co-opera-
tive Commonwealth Federation
national executive yesterday
made public major resolutions
which it proposes as a basis of
party program for the next fed-
eral election. It will cover so-
cialization, control of invest-
ment, social security, health
labor, agriculture, international
trade, constitutional amend-
ments and program for mari-
time improvement.

The socialization resolution
calls for public ownership of
such industries as banking,
transportation and packing.
Encouragement would also
be given private business to ful-
fill its "legitimate functions."

Need for low rental and low
cost housing is also emphasized
along with a policy of subsidies
to aid home building.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	6.85
B. R. Con.	.03
B. R. X.	.0934
Cariboo Quartz	1.03
Grull Whiskne	.0312
Hedley Mascot	.3712
Minto	.0112
Pend Oreille	3.85
Pioneer	2.45
Premier Border	.03
Privateer	.1714
Reeves McDonald	1.60
Reno (ask)	.09
Salmon Gold	121/2
Sheep Creek	1.12
Taylor Bridge	.30
Taku River	.30
Vananda	.32
Congress	.0234
Pacific Eastern	.0514
Hedley Amalg.	.02
Spud Valley	.09
Central Zeballos	.01
Silbak Premier	.26
Oils—	
A. P. Con.	.14
C. & E.	6.00
Calmont	.35
Foothills	2.75
Home	7.85
Toronto	
Athona	.06
Aumaque	.16
Beattie	.56
Bevcourt	.27
Bobjo	.11
Buffalo Canadian	.06
Consol. Smelters	113.50
Conwest	1.23
Donalda	.60
Eldona	1.23
East Sullivan	2.58
Giant Yellowknife	4.35
Gods Lake	.57
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.0614
Heva	.10
Hosco	.30
Jacknife	.0334
Joliet Quebec	.35
Lapaska	.04
Lake Rowan	.0614
Little Long Lac	.70
Lynx	.07
Madsen Red Lake	2.35
McKenzie Red Lake	.35
McLeod Cockshutt	.96
Moneta	.37
Negus	2.10
Noranda	.50
Louvencourt	.57

Is Almost Undecided



ARABS AND JEWS ON "HARVEST LINE"—Under United Nations supervision, representatives of Jews and Arabs meet at a roadside point near Latrun, Palestine, and agree upon a line of demarcation which will make crop harvesting safe for both warring sides. Under the arrange-
ments, farmers of both factions can come up to this boundary to gather their harvests. The meeting was described as cordial, though held in a sector where heavy fighting had been going on before the truce. At left is the U.N. representative, Maj. Gen. George Maliszewski, of Lowell, Mass. At right is Lieut.-Col. Herzog, son of Palestine's chief rabbi. The Arab Legion representa-
tives were not identified.

JUNEAU MILL IN OPERATION

Also Spruce Corporation's
Big Logging Camp

JUNEAU—The Juneau Spruce
Corporation sawmill is now run-
ning again full blast, after a
shut-down for 88 days. The
number of employees is about
115. All necessary key men have
reported back for duty.

It is expected the Edna Bay
Logging camp will shortly be
reopened, with the addition of
a night shift. With this there
will be a total payroll of 217,
the number working when the
plant stopped.

Nothing appears to be known
as yet concerning the shipping
of logs south. Barge loads were
being unloaded at Prince Rupert
for the east when the mill
ceased.

HARVEY MURPHY SEES D.P. PLOT

CALGARY v—Harvey Murphy,
vice-president of the British Columbia
Federation of Labor, charged last night that
displaced persons were being
brought to Canada to "chop
down wages and break up trade
unions." Speaking at a Labor
rally here, Murphy also said that
there was no connection between
the Labor-Progressive party and
the C.C.F.

FOUR-WAY TIE GOLF TOURNNEY

READING, Pennsylvania, v—
Four record-equalling profession-
als who tied in the 72-hole
\$17,000 Reading golf tournament
are agreed that the most potent
driver will win. Dutch Harrison,
Rod Munday, Fred Haas, Jr., and
Johnny Palmer all tied 658 after
a dozen downtown business places.
A charge of theft was laid
against Lee Kang after a man's
wrist watch bracelet disappeared
from the premises of John
Bulger, city jeweller. The bracelet
was said to have been found
on the man.

No Relief In Meat Prices

NEW YORK—The Associated
Press, making a survey of living
costs in 15 key cities, cites \$1 a
pound for cheaper cuts of steak.
Cheaper selections are \$1.30.
There can be no relief for the
pocketbook before fall. Pork
chops are from four to ten cents
more. The price of a pound, in
St. Louis, is 96 cents.

NOT WORRIED ABOUT BERLIN

President Truman Will Not
Discuss International Affairs
Next Week

WASHINGTON, D. C. v—
President Harry Truman told a
press conference yesterday that
he did not expect to discuss the
Berlin situation or any other
aspect of foreign affairs in his
message to Congress next week.
He made this statement at the
same conference in which he
said he thought chances for
world recovery were excellent
and endorsed fully State Sec-
retary Marshall's declaration that
the United States intended to
exhaust every resource of diplo-
macy to get a peaceful solu-
tion to the Berlin crisis.

POLICE MAKE RICH HAUL FROM QUARTERS OF CHINESE JANITOR

Jewelry valued at \$1,500 and
six large bags containing new
shoes, doctors' and dentists'
equipment and an as yet un-
determined assortment of other
goods are being sorted out in
the city police station today after
police raided a room in a
Second Avenue rooming house.
The goods are said by police
to have come from the room of
Lee Kang, a Chinese who for
the last couple of years has been
janitor and handyman for a
dozen downtown business places.
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Bulger, city jeweller. The bracelet
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Bomb Dropped On U.N. Headquarters

LAKE SUCCESS—An object
which police said might have
been a home-made bomb was
dropped late yesterday after
noon from a small airplane
that buzzed over United Na-
tions headquarters. The ob-
ject exploded 400 feet from the
main U.N. building, housing
the offices of Trygve Lye, sec-
retary general. It did no dam-
age to buildings. No one was
injured. The explosion could
be heard for considerable dis-
tance. The incident is be-
lieved to have been the act of
a crank. The plane and pilot
became known after landing at
LaGuardia Field. The pilot is
a student at a veterans' school
who is said to have been
brooding over international
affairs.

A 13-state alarm was broad-
cast for a 36-year old former
gunner in the United States
air forces identified as Stephen
Supina of Willington, Con-
necticut, and believed to be
the pilot of the craft. The
alarm said that Supina was
wanted on charges of malic-
ious mischief.

ENGLAND IS IN CRICKET LEAD

Amasses Good Score in Fourth
Test Match at Leeds

LEEDS—At the end of the sec-
ond day's play in the fourth
cricket test match being played
at Leeds, England was all out for
496 runs and Australia had scored
63 runs for the loss of one
wicket.

At one stage of the game Eng-
land had scored 423 for three
wickets but the remaining seven
wickets went down for the addi-
tion of only 73 runs. Chief scor-
ers for England were Washbrook
143, Edrich 111, Hutton 81 and
Bedser 79.

The first Australian wicket
fell at 13 when Morris was
caught out but Bradman, 31 not
out, and Hassett, 13 not out,
were still together when play
stopped for the day.

Leeds gave the Australian
captain, Don Bradman, a great
reception when he came to bat.
It was a tribute to his popularity
and skill. Perhaps some of them
remembered that in previous
appearances at Leeds, Bradman
had scored three great innings,
one of 334 runs, one of 304 and
one of 103 runs.

NEWSPRINT UP AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO v—The
Crown-Zellerbach Corporation
(operators of the Pacific Mills
Ltd. at Ocean Falls) announced
yesterday an increase of \$4 per
ton in its price on newsprint.
The increase comes into effect
for all customers on August 1.
The current price here is \$96 a
ton.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cool unsettled weather con-
ditions will persist over most of
B.C. today and Saturday.

Another storm centre develop-
ing in the Gulf of Alaska is ex-
pected to bring rain and strong
winds to the northern British
Columbia coast tonight. As the
storm continues its eastward
motions increased showers ac-
tivity is expected through the in-
terior on Saturday.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North
Coast, southern section—Cloudy
with scattered showers today.
Overcast tonight intermittent
rain Saturday. Winds light.
Little change in temperature.
Lows tonight an dighs Satur-
day: Port Hardy 50 and 60. Nor-
thern section—Overcast today.
Rain tonight. Cloudy with show-
ers Saturday. Winds light to
today, becoming southeast (25 m.
p.m.) tonight. Westerly 15 m.p.
h. Saturday. Little change in
temperature. Lows tonight and
highs Saturday: Massett and
Prince Rupert, 48 and 60.

Americans Can And Will Stay In Berlin Asserts Commander of U.S. Army

Violation of Flying Rules in Air Corridor
Charged by British Authorities

WASHINGTON D. C. (CP)— Hope increased
here today that the Berlin blockade crisis could be
solved without a shooting war. General Lucius Clay
departed from the capital tonight to resume his post
as United States military governor of Berlin armed
with the latest policy decision for dealing with the
crisis which the Russians pro-
voked 72 days ago. Clay is stated
to have told members of the
House of Representatives that
"United States has the ability to
stay in Berlin and intends to do
so." American forces in Ger-
many could and would carry out
the government's intention of
remaining in the German cap-
ital, he declared. Clay was con-
gratulated on his handling of
the situation.

Their Terror Career Ends

Ohio Desperadoes Killed Seven
Persons in Fourteen Days

VAN WERT, Ohio v— Two
youthful ex-convicts who terror-
ized Ohio with seven slayings in
the last fourteen days, ended
their career of crime today at a
police road block.

James C. West, 24-year old be-
spectated reformatory parolee
from Parkersburg, West Virginia,
was killed and his partner, 22-
year old Robert M. Daniels of
Columbus, surrendered at the
road block six miles north of
here.

Two police officers were wound-
ed in a wild flurry of rifle and
pistol shots which ended the
greatest manhunt in the history
of Ohio.

Earlier in the day the gun-
men had killed two men, a
farmer and a 24-year old Navy
veteran.

The victims of the desperadoes
included Superintendent John
Biebel, 50, of Mansfield Reform-
atory, his wife, Nollanda, 52, and
their 21-year old daughter,
Phyllis, who were killed earlier
in the week.

NOTED MOVIE FIGURE DIES

David Wark Griffiths Passes
Away at Age of Seventy-Three

HOLLYWOOD, v— David
Wark Griffith, 73-year old, pio-
neer movie producer and star
maker, died today. He was best
known for his discovery of the
Toronto-born star of an earlier
day, Mary Pickford, and his
famous "Birth of a Nation" pic-
ture. He also discovered Lillian
Gish and Douglas Fairbanks sr.
and, in the technical field, he
developed the flashback, fade-
out and close-up.

Minister Fined On Speed Charge

VICTORIA, v—Hon. Herbert
Anscomb, minister of finance,
was found guilty at Saanich
yesterday on a charge of speed-
ing in a school zone near Clover-
dale School. He was fined \$10
by Magistrate H. C. Hall. Police
said that Anscomb was travel-
ling 30 to 35 miles per hour in
a school zone.

Baseball Scores

National
New York 6-6, St. Louis 3-7.
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 5.

American
Detroit 8, Washington 9.
Chicago 0-3, Boston 3-5.
Cleveland 5, New York 6.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 8.

Western International
Bremerton 17, Spokane 6.
Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.
Salem 6, Victoria 4.
Yakima 1, Vancouver 0 (10 in-
nings).

Pacific Coast
Oakland 10, Seattle 5.
San Francisco 4, San Diego 1.
Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 3.
Portland 2, Hollywood 1.

BRITISH ACCUSE RUSSIANS

In Berlin British authorities
today accused the Russians of
three violations of flight rules in
the air lane used by the Royal
Air Force to supply Soviet-
blockaded Berlin. Russian planes
were sighted Thursday in the
British air lane as aircraft
poured into Berlin with record
hauls of food and fuel.

British officials said that a
four-engined York transport
sighted three Yak fighters trail-
ing sleeve-towing aircraft in the
corridor. "There is no evidence,
however, of the three shooting
at the sleeve while the York was
nearby," said one British official,
"but they probably were shoot-
ing."

CCF Lose Sask. Seat

Decisive Gain for Liberals in
Far North Cumberland

REGINA v—Election of Lorne
Blanchard, Liberal candidate in
the far northern Saskatchewan
constituency of Cumberland, was
conceded last night. Blanchard
had a two to one lead over Jos-
eph Johnson, C.C.F., who repre-
sented the riding in the last Leg-
islature. Joseph Buote, Inde-
pendent, was third.

Mr. Blanchard raises to nine-
teen the number of Liberals in
the 52-seat Legislature. The
C.C.F. hold thirty-one seats,
having lost many in the recent
general election.

The election in Cumberland
riding had been deferred until
yesterday because of the spring
break-up and difficulties of
communication and transporta-
tion.

L. M. Marion, Independent
Liberal, retained his seat in
Athabaska, another far northern
constituency which had had its
election deferred. He defeated
Axel Olson, C.C.F., and David
LeChasseur, Independent, by a
large majority.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, July 24, 1948		
(Standard Time)		
High	3:00	19.6 feet
	15:54	13.6 feet
Low	9:29	3.3 feet
	21:44	7.3 feet

All Star Baseball

PRINCE RUPERT vs. SMITHERS

Sunday, July 25th

Tickets 50c each on sale at all Downtown Stores